

'Everybody Loves Opal' is ready for public, 1B



Chiefs doze off, 1D

Country bands duel for bigger shot, 5C

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

66 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The Canton Connection

FIVE SHORT: The Pee Wee Group (boys and girls ages 5, 6, 7) of the Canton Soccer Club is short five players for a team which has just been formed. Players in search of a team, led by a coach with a great amount of soccer experience, can contact Don Kearney at 397-8220, Rich Crockett at 397-3179, or Jerry Parent at 455-5139.

SUPPORT OLYMPICS: You can support the Special Olympics team of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools while enjoying an inexpensive dinner at the same time by attending the McDonald's Pancake Dinner 5-7 p.m. this Monday at the McDonald's at 39700 W. Five Mile east of Haggerty. A donation of \$1.50 per person will cover the dinner; cost of beverages is extra. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

School reports 150 sick

About 150 elementary students at Allen School in Plymouth were out of class Wednesday due to some type of stomach ailment, school officials said.

The unusual number of absentees began to show up Monday and Tuesday; by Wednesday, school officials decided to call in the Wayne County Health Department to investigate.

Some students showed up to school Wednesday and left sick during the day, but most of the 150 were ill by Wednesday morning and did not come to school.

Principal Tom Workman said the health department was called in because of the large number of students affected. He said health officials were checking out the air, water and food at the school as possible sources of contamination for the gastrointestinal infection.

Last week the school did have a few cases of the 24-hour flu, but Workman did not know if that was related to this week's outbreak.

what's inside

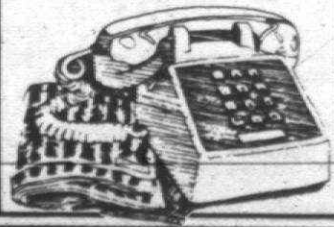
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Canton takes on pornography

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The manner in which sex-oriented magazines are sold is being investigated by Canton police who nevertheless caution store owners not to panic about prosecutions.

Canton Police Chief John Santomauro notified businesses that if Canton's pornography ordinance is considered valid the department will notify shop owners they are violating the law and give them a chance to clear their shelves.

"In fairness to business people that ordinance has been on the books for a long time, and if its constitutionality is valid we'll give them the opportunity to comply," Santomauro said.

The pornography issue was sparked by Canton resident Richard Tenaglia who wrote a complaint requesting warrants against 10 stores for selling Hustler, Penthouse and Playboy magazines.

Canton Police last week randomly chose one of the shops and bought a Penthouse magazine. Canton Township attorney Judd Hemming must now determine if the pornography ordinance is valid.

If Hemming determines the ordinance is invalid, the pornography complaint will be considered closed, Santomauro said. In this case, Santomauro added, he will recommend the board call for an ordinance rewrite.

BECAUSE WHAT constitutes

obscene material varies from person to person, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that "community standards" may apply and the community may regulate the manner in which it is disseminated.

The stores cited in Tenaglia's letter are Canton Party Store, Arbor Drugs, Seven-11, Star Shop, Richardson's, Maria's, Grapevine, Cracker Barrel, Quik Pik and Lawsons.

The drive against the magazines has since been picked up by another Canton resident, Phyllis Counts, who heads Citizens United for Decency, a local group.

"It's time for the decent members of our community to come out of hiding and speak up against pornography, against obscenity,

against trash," Counts said.

Her group is trying to limit accessibility and visibility by mandating stores to keep the magazines in back rooms. Using cardboard to conceal the cover of the magazine is insufficient, she said, because it often gets moved out of place leaving the cover exposed to passersby.

"We want them out of sight and out of reach," Counts said. "We were going to try to do this the nice way and ask them to put the material in the backroom. Then we'll pounce on them for selling them at all."

Members of Citizens United for Decency have reviewed pornography ordinances in Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton. They plan to approach

council and board members in these communities to convince them to take action against what the group considers pornographic.

Counts talked to the Canton Township Board of Trustees at its meeting Tuesday to give her point of view.

"Now comes the time for the enforcement of laws and ordinances which are already on the books," Counts said. "This is why community action is so important to let their elected officials hear that they want it out of their areas."

Counts also has approached managers of video stores asking for more discretion in concealing X-rated movies.

Mayfair fights shopping mall

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Mayfair residents fighting a strip shopping mall at Morton Taylor and Joy refuse to be daunted by a recently failed lawsuit.

Mayfair Village Homeowners Association and eight Mayfair residents filed a lawsuit March 28 arguing that development of Coventry Commons East — with A & P, Arbor Drugs and ACO as anchor stores — violated a Wayne Circuit Court consent judgment.

The parties named include Coventry Commons East developers Nelson/Ross Properties of Franklin, Mich., Canton Township Board of Trustees, individual board members, the Economic and Community Development director's office, its director, David Nicholson, Richard Lewiston, previous owner of the property, and the Wayne County Road Commission.

"It's quite clear the developers and the township were not going to stop doing what they put in motion unless their hands were forced and that is what the lawsuit intended," said Michael D. Faloon, a plaintiff.

Other plaintiffs are Ann Marie Faloon, Joe and Carla Reddick, Dan and Sharon Hanson and Bill and Sharon Gravett.

Craig John, Nelson/Ross' attorney, says the developers want to build the mall as well as a good relationship with the residents.

THE 1975 CONSENT judgment says the land at the southeast corner of Morton Taylor and Joy is to be used for "entertainment and leisure activities."

Defining the consent judgment is the crux of the problem.

Mayfair residents say, as property owners, they became party to the judgment and they should have a say on how the property is used. John, who happens to live in Mayflower, says the residents don't have that right.

Residents argue the township failed to properly notify them of the mall before major development steps were taken, and they "went

ahead and acted as if we weren't there," Faloon said.

The safety of Hulsing Elementary School pupils crossing Morton Taylor, and the probable increased traffic in the subdivision are the major concerns expressed by residents who are against the mall.

On March 28, Wayne Circuit Judge Louis Simmons issued a temporary restraining order on the mall development. However, John argued the order was causing his client to lose money and convinced Simmons to lift the order earlier this month.

Also last week the eight plaintiffs were told a lawsuit would be filed against them by Nelson/Ross to cover money losses if their suit was pursued. The eight Mayfair residents opted to back off. But other residents are still fighting.

"We have signed an agreement saying we won't legally pursue any action against Coventry Commons East in exchange that we have assurance we won't be sued," Faloon said.

RESIDENTS ALSO were told Nelson/Ross will put aside \$20,000 for safety devices when development begins on the east parcel and another \$20,000 for the west parcel, Faloon said.

And an agreement was made that the developers will support efforts to convince Wayne County to establish 25 mph speed limits and ban trucks from through traffic on Morton Taylor between Joy and Warren.

Also residents will be consulted during development planning for the southwest side of Morton Taylor and Joy. Nelson/Ross intends to develop the site if "it is economically feasible," John said.

"Nelson/Ross is investigating the possibility of developing that property and what would be the permitted uses," John said. "Nelson/Ross doesn't want to push anything through behind anyone's back. This isn't someone trying to quash someone else."

Faloon said the lawsuit will continue against the township in an

Please turn to Page 4



Evelyn Edgar takes in the beauty of Miller Woods with the last remains of winter at her feet.

Nature devotee welcomes harbingers of springtime

By Penny Wright
special writer

For many the spring signals the annual trek to southern climes in search of a warming sun.

But for Evelyn Edgar, a retired Plymouth-Canton school teacher, spring signals the start of her walks through Miller Woods, a 10-acre beech-maple "climax" forest in Plymouth Township.

She searches for wildflowers. Over the next several months, the knowledgeable nature devotee will spend many hours leading groups of adults and school children through the virgin forest. She will walk the flower-lined trails pointing out the plants and wildflowers that mark the woods' transition from winter to summer.

people

A SPRING WALK through Miller Woods is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

Miller Woods is on Powell Road between Beck and Ridge in Plymouth Township.

Her goal: "To instill appreciation for something that can't be replaced."

In Evelyn Edgar's view, the public's lack of knowledge and respect for natural areas is one of the biggest threats to Miller Woods and other forested areas in Michigan.

"So many people say 'so what?' when you talk about the destruction of wooded areas," she said. "People think the woods are just vacant lots. People from the cities have seen nothing else."

The former English teacher is familiar with such attitudes. In the course of her long affiliation with Plymouth-Canton schools, Girl Scouts and the Detroit Audubon Society, Edgar has helped hundreds of people change their complacent views about wildlife to enthusiastic appreciation.

SINCE RETIRING, she has devoted her time to giving slide-lecture presentations on such topics as "Wildflowers in Your Own

Please turn to Page 4

Trustees join Chuhran recall effort

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Present and past township officials have joined a committee to recall Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran marking the first public announcement of their support.

Although privately backing the drive, they had shied away from active involvement until last week when Citizens for a Better Canton was established.

Canton Township Trustees Loren Bennett, Steve Larson and John Prenczky, as well as former trustee Carol Bodenmiller and former treasurer Jim Donahue, attended the meeting April 19. Trustee Bob Padgett also committed to support the group. As clerk, Chuhran also is a voting member of the board.

"I felt as a courtesy to a board member I didn't want to get involved in a recall campaign," said Prenczky, adding his recent involvement was spurred by Chuhran's lawsuit against the board. Padgett expressed the same sentiment.

"I have reached the point that I will circulate petitions. I had the position before that I would keep a hands-off approach. If the people decide her shenanigans are beyond what should be coped with then good. If the majority believe she is abiding by the good of the office then so be it."

The purpose of the group is to gather enough petition signatures to call for a special election to determine whether voters want Chuhran to continue in office.

"This is the same Mickey Mouse game they played before," said Chuhran.

SHE MAINTAINS the recall effort hinges on the lawsuit she filed against the board for allegedly usurping her responsibilities as clerk.

"As long as I have a suit in place they will continue to do this until they get a crony in here," said Chuhran, adding the success of the effort is "doubtful and slim." But she said supporters have a "right to pursue" the effort.

Chuhran is adamant about the validity of the lawsuit. She said the clerk's responsibilities are outlined in state law, and she will be held "accountable" if something goes wrong. Some of the duties may be

delegated, board members have argued.

The recall election group has a telephone number, 451-0809, which may be called during business hours for information.

Even though 3,288 signatures of registered voters are needed for the election to be held, volunteers are seeking about 5,000 names in case some are invalid.

"There are a lot of people in support of having a recall election, and one way to get it started is to say these people are concerned," Bodenmiller said.

The recall campaign was launched in January by Donahue, Canton treasurer 1978-80 when the post was part-time.

In addition to the Chuhran lawsuit, Donahue initially cited three other

reasons for the necessity of a recall.

He argued Chuhran "inappropriately" used township gas and sold township poll books without board approval. He also cited allegations by a Union Lake woman who wrote a letter to the state complaining about a woman who was driving erratically and made an obscene gesture. The license plate number was traced to Chuhran's township-assigned vehicle.

At the time Chuhran said she was unaware she should not have used the township gas. She also said she misunderstood about the correct procedure to follow in selling the poll books and her intent was to make money for the township. Chuhran denied involvement in the driving incident.

District opens woods

Continued from Page 1

Backyard," "Mystery of Migration" and "Michigan Wildflowers."

During her presentations and tours, Edgar observed that youngsters have a natural enthusiasm for wildlife and plants.

"Fourth and fifth graders are my biggest joy. They appreciate what they are seeing."

That natural enthusiasm disappears, however, during high school and young adult years, she finds. "It's so important they keep the childhood enthusiasm for the woods to pass on to their children."

Edgar grew up in Caro in the Thumb area and attributes her own interest in wildlife to her father. "My dad had a lot to do with my feelings about nature. He was raised in northern Michigan and loved the out-of-doors. I inherited that love from him."

"She acknowledged that having a husband who shares her interests in nature keeps her dedication alive."

SINCE THE early '60s, the Edgars have travelled to wildlife habitats throughout the United States and abroad.

Husband Bill, a retired Ford Motor Co. analytical chemist, captures the sights with a movie camera while Evelyn takes slides. The results are turned into travelogs, which the couple show to groups around the state.

Edgar said her interest in Miller Woods was sparked when the Plymouth-Canton school district purchased the wooded parcel for a future school site in 1986. The unattended forest became a dumping ground for broken appliances, furniture and vehicles.

She developed a slide presentation entitled "Four Seasons in Miller Woods" in the hope of attracting attention and appreciation for the plight of the forest. She showed it in area schools. Miller Woods has since been restored to a natural state.

"I THINK environmental education in the schools is so important. We won't save such treasures as Miller Woods unless kids appreciate what's out there," she said.

"Children are not getting the knowledge and respect for wildlife from their parents because a lot of the parents grew up away from the woods."

Edgar admitted she is bothered that more teachers aren't taking advantage of the available nature areas to teach lessons on ecology and plant development. "I think a lot of teachers are scared to take kids outside the school."

She offers advice to those who want to enjoy area woods. There's no need to identify every plant — be open to the sights and sounds of a forest.

"Just go in, sit down, and be quiet. Listen to the trees creaking in the wind and the different songbirds. What you are seeing, man can't create."

Mayfair mall opposed

Continued from Page 1

development. Faloan stressed any effort to stop the mall development wouldn't include the eight plaintiffs or directors of the homeowners' association in the initial lawsuit.

"We're even madder now because we didn't have big bucks to go any further" with the lawsuit, Dowd said. "The big problem we have is that we weren't properly notified."

The Observer was unable to contact Nicholson for a comment on the procedure for notifying residents of the development.

Mayfair residents held a meeting April 21 to discuss what has happened with the lawsuit and other actions that could be taken. About 50 to 60 people attended, Dowd said.

"We don't feel that we totally lost," she said.

Because the consent judgment amendment is still pending, Mayfair residents plan to convince board members to vote their wishes and uphold the consent judgment.

"We're still going to fight until the last dog day," she said. "The legal channel didn't go the way we wanted it to but the township has to amend the consent judgment."



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Panel chills cooler-deposit drive

By Tim Richard
staff writer

'This is a ringing endorsement for a part-time Legislature.'

— Thomas L. Washington, executive director Michigan United Conservation Clubs

A state legislative committee stalled an environmentalist drive to require deposits on wine cooler bottles. It voted 9-1 to reject proposed Liquor Control Commission rules requiring 10-cent-a-bottle deposits.

"There's no authorization for this rule," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Ann Arbor, who voted with the 9-1 majority.

"It's an exact replay of 1976 — only the faces have changed," said an angry Thomas L. Washington. He is executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), the group which 10 years ago won voter approval of a deposit on beer and pop cans and bottles.

Washington charged the Joint House-Senate Administrative Rules Committee "ignored 90 percent of the people" by rejecting the LCC's proposed deposit on wine coolers — mixtures of wine and soft drinks that have made a big hit with young people in the last three years.

THE MUCC spokesman, known as one of the most potent lobbyists in the State Capitol, said he would seek the support of the Michigan Farm Bureau in pursuing two courses of action.

First, it will support bills in both the House and Senate to require the deposits.

Second, it will start an initiative petition drive to place such a law before voters possibly on Nov. 4 — if the state Legislature fails to act, as it did in 1976.

"We did it (got petition signatures) in 45 days in 1976," Washington said, adding, "This is a ringing endorsement for a part-time Legislature."

The Farm Bureau entered the picture earlier this year after many farmers complained brown wine cooler bottles were harming their livestock and machinery. The groups are scheduled to meet May 2 to plan strategy.

BUT TO SEN. McCollough, the issue wasn't a matter of being for or against litter. It was strictly a question of legal powers.

"Policy is decided by the people or the people's Legislature — not by unelected commissioners," said McCollough.

"We go through this every week. It's not whether we like or dislike a (regulatory agency) rule but whether it's authorized by statute."

McCollough, whose district includes Garden City, said he would vote for wine cooler deposits in a legislative bill. "I think it would pass overwhelmingly once it got out of committee," he predicted.

Such bills have been introduced in the House by H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and in the Senate by Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

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DRAPERY BOUTIQUE

O&E names special editor

McGee promoted to new job

Marie McGee has been named assistant managing editor for special projects at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

She replaces Martha Lstrom who resigned to take a job with a New Hampshire newspaper.

McGee will be in charge of the creative living sections, entertainment pages and all special publications for the 12 editions of the Observer & Eccentric.

"McGee brings to the management team a wealth of experience and ideas which will aid in keeping our newspapers tops among suburban publications around the country," said Observer & Eccentric managing editor Steve Barnaby.

"She is a veteran who truly understands the needs of our suburban audience," he said.

An 18-year employee of the O&E, McGee was editor of the suburban life sections in Livonia, Redford Township, Westland and Garden City for the last four years.

She also has been a news and feature reporter and edited several special sections.

McGee was named O&E Journalist of the Year in 1985. She won three second place awards for her lifestyle sections in 1985 from the National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspaper Association and the Michigan Press Association.

She has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Toledo. Before coming to the O&E she wrote for the Wyandotte News Herald.

A Livonia resident, McGee is the mother of five children.

She is a member of the Livonia Arts Commission and on the board of directors of the Livonia Cultural League.



Marie McGee

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25% off all men's suits, sportcoats. Spring suits by Bill Blass, Evan Picone, more; not at Grand River, New Center, Birmingham or Farmington; reg. \$210 to \$260, **157.50-187.50**. Also, sportcoats, reg. \$100-\$170, **\$75-127.50**; not at Grand River. In Men's Clothing.

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Cantonite nabbed in drug raid

By Alice Collins
staff writer

The U.S. Department of Justice went public in Detroit this week announcing federal drug charges against former Birmingham businessman Stephen Hagerman and his brother-in-law accused of heading a massive cocaine smuggling ring for the past five years.

The indictment alleges that Hagerman, 31, and John H. McCann III, 44, of Pittsburgh headed the operation, buying cocaine in several South American countries and smuggling it into Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Among the 22 people indicted along with Hagerman and McCann are their wives, Hagerman's mother and sister who live in Troy, his brother Douglas Hagerman of South Carolina, a Canton resident, and five men who live in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

The Canton resident indicted was James Johnston, age 38.

Also included are a Columbian diplomat and others in Michigan and Pennsylvania who allegedly participated in the illegal activities.

BIRMINGHAM POLICE Chief Edward Ostin said that the department wasn't directly involved with the investigation, "but we were aware that it was going on and cooperated with the FBI on it."

A uniformed Birmingham police officer was asked to accompany federal drug enforcement agents early Monday morning when they

made arrests at residences in the city.

All of those named in the indictments have not been taken into custody. While some have been arrested and arraigned in Detroit, arrangements have been made with some of the defendants to report in on their own.

Neither the indictment nor federal officials have revealed how and how much if any of the cocaine came into the Birmingham-Bloomfield area as well as the rest of the state.

However, during much of the time the operation was allegedly going on, Hagerman operated sporting goods stores in Oakland and Macomb counties, including Hagerman's Warehouse Sporting Goods on Hunter Boulevard which went bankrupt at the time he fled the county in 1984.

Hagerman, also a race car driver, owned a house on Westwood in Birmingham, one on Elmgate in Orchard Lake, the Smoke House Sally's Restaurant in Petoskey as well as cars, boats and a variety of other assets. The government has seized his assets.

HAGERMAN, who was living in Vancouver, Canada, after fleeing U.S. Customs Service agents in the fall of 1984, was arrested Friday by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and is in jail awaiting a hearing on extradition to the United States.

McCann, former mayor of Somers Point, N.J., was arrested in February at the Canadian border at Sumas, Wash., allegedly carrying false identification.

District may benefit from change in law

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools could gain \$25,000-\$30,000 from the state, thanks to changes in how the state funds student transportation.

"It appears as if we may come out somewhere in that area," said Dale Goby, Plymouth-Canton director of transportation and safety. His estimate follows the state Board of Education's approval earlier this month of a new transportation funding formula.

Phillip Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction, said, "In some instances, the old reimbursement system did not reward the districts which operated their pupil transportation most efficiently."

"Each district received a fixed percentage of their total costs, whether the system was efficient or not," Runkel said. Under the new formula, some districts can recover a higher percentage of actual costs if a district is efficient in assessing costs.

The new formula bases funding on three major factors: miles traveled per pupil transported, depreciation cost of buses, and regional variations in costs and overhead.

"Some of these factors are controllable which can lead to more efficient districts receiving a higher percentage of their actual costs," Runkel explained.

"We've been using computers to route buses for seven or eight years," Goby said, explaining that efficient planning in Plymouth-Canton should result in increased state funding.

The rules were developed as part of the 1985-86 State Act for Transportation. "Because of the major shift in emphasis in this year's state aid act," said Runkel, "we have been able to simplify pupil transportation accounting and eliminate a number of complex, time-consuming reporting activities of the local and intermediate school districts."

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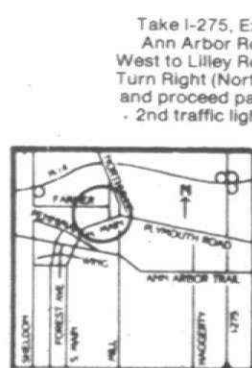
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MEIJER DETROIT
Canton Center

Dumas, 2 challengers make for spirited race

By Teri Banas
staff writer

One of the toughest county election battles this year promises to be the contest for the 10th District county commissioner post representing Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

If incumbent Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, decides to seek her eighth term, she probably faces her toughest re-election test.

Even if Dumas doesn't seek re-election, there will be a spirited campaign.

Already stumping and trying to line up support for the race are Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz and Livonia City Treasurer Elaine Tuttle, both Republicans.

The job of commissioner, which is considered part-time, pays \$26,000 a year.

SOME POLITICAL watchers speculate that Dumas may retire this year.

Tuttle, who has said she plans to keep her job as treasurer if she is elected county commissioner, challenged Dumas in the GOP

primary two years ago and lost. This would be Heintz' first venture in a county race.

Heintz has been building support among Republican party leaders statewide, including endorsements from GOP National Committeewoman Ronna Romney and Lorraine Thomas, vice chairwoman of the Michigan Republican Party.

"We're coming out with a letter in the next couple of weeks to show some of the interesting endorsements," Heintz said this week. "It should make a strong point among Republicans."

LOCAL PARTY leaders listed in the campaign letter include former Livonia State Rep. Jack Kirksey and Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsme.

Political observers say Heintz was encouraged by GOP figures to run in the county election after they dissuaded her from taking on a senate race in the district now represented by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Tuttle, out-spoken and often controversial, has proven to be a strong vote-getter in Livonia where



Mary Dumas undecided



Susan Heintz cites support



Elaine Tuttle 2 jobs?

she has served as treasurer for four terms. Livonia contains the largest single block of votes in the 10th District race.

ONLY ONE Democrat, John H. Kopka of Floral Street in Livonia, has taken out nominating petitions. The district is generally considered

a Republican stronghold and "unwinnable" by a Democrat.

Dumas is presently the lone Republican on the Wayne County board of commissioners.

Candidates may file for office either by paying a \$100 fee or by submitting petition signatures of qualified voters.

you're going to need to win it out of a field that size."

Nonetheless, the poll still found 32 percent undecided.

NEITHER FICANO nor Hertel were available for comment by press time.

One Democratic leader, who supports Ficano, downplayed the poll's significance. He said Ficano had commissioned a poll in February that agreed McNamara was leading, "but not by those points."

The new McNamara poll also gave him a high name recognition factor, 74 percent among the likely Democratic voters.

The poll was compiled by

telephone interviews and asked only those who said they were registered voters and usually vote in the Democratic primary. Duggan said.

In another McNamara-commissioned poll last summer, McNamara received a 26 percent favorable rating but out of a different field of five candidates. In that poll, Hertel was in second place with 18 percent and Ficano had 14 percent.

Meanwhile, McNamara campaigners received another boost this week. This one from Highland Park Mayor Robert B. Blackwell.

Blackwell pledged to help the campaign among black voters where McNamara faces his toughest opposition.

McNamara leads exec race — poll

A poll released this week by Edward H. McNamara gives the Livonia mayor an early lead in the primary race for Wayne County executive.

The poll, conducted by the Washington, D.C. firm of Laurier, Lalley and Associates, stated that McNamara is the first choice of 30 percent of the Democratic voters likely to vote in the Aug. 6 primary.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano was the first choice of 14 percent and Wayne County Commission Chairman John Hertel was the first choice of 13 percent.

County Commissioner Sam

Turner, D-Detroit, received 6 percent and assistant county executive Frank Wilkerson drew 4 percent, according to the poll.

Some 461 people were questioned countywide during the first week of April.

"I am feeling better about the race all the time," stated McNamara in a press release announcing the poll results.

A McNamara campaign aide, Michael Duggan, said "We couldn't be happier. It doesn't take a math genius to figure out 30 percent is all

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June 3 is the deadline to file of office.

IN OTHER western Wayne County commission races, incumbent Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, will run for a ninth term. There were no other requests for petitions or applications made with the Wayne County Election Bureau as of early this week.

Redford Township Supervisor James Kelly said this week that Manning is generally viewed as a strong incumbent and there's been "no rumbling" of a challenger.

Manning faced two Democratic challengers in 1984 and Republican opposition in the November general election that year.

In the 12th District, which includes Westland and Garden City, incumbent Kay Beard said this week she "planned to run again." Serving her fourth two-year term on the commission, Beard said she would wait to see what kind of opposition she faced before getting started on a campaign.

A POTENTIAL challenger for Beard is John Anthony Monge of Glastonbury Street in Westland. Monge, a Democrat, has requested petitions from the clerk's office for that district seat. He could not be reached for comment.

Beard two years ago fought in a tough contest against Garden City Councilwoman Mary Markowicz.

In the 11th District, which includes Canton Township, no challengers have emerged so far against two-term incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne. Mack said this week he plans to seek re-election.

A lot of attention will be focused on the east side of Detroit in John Hertel's district. Hertel, D-Harper Woods, has announced he would be a candidate for county executive. Two Democrats have filed for the seat and two others have requested petitions.

In addition to a salary, the commission job also includes the same benefits afforded other county employees, including medical, dental and vision insurance.

Each commissioner has the help of a full-time aide and shares a secretary with one other commissioner.

Some political observers say that local commission candidates will have to work hard to generate interest in a race overshadowed by county executive race, which has six candidates, and a contested GOP gubernatorial race.

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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.

LIBRARY STORYTIMES

Friday, April 24 — A four-week Pre-schooler Storytime will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 1-22 at the Dunning-Hugh Library, 223 S. Main at Church, Plymouth. The storytime is for children age 3½ through 5. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in person at the library on April 24. — A four-week Toddler Storytime will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 7-28 at the Dunning-Hugh Library for children age 2 to 3½ accompanied by a parent. Registration will be in person at 10 a.m. April 30. For more information on both storytimes call 453-0750.

WHITE CANE SALES

Saturday-Sunday, April 25-26.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (April 24)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
6:10 p.m. — Chamber Chatter — Host Tani Secunda with Canton Chamber of Commerce news.
9 p.m. — Special hour-long profile of "U-2" with Geoff Brankowski and Doug Grannan.

FRIDAY (April 25)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
6:10 p.m. — CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh.

MONDAY (April 28)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
6:10 p.m. — Business Beat — Host Noelle Torrance with a person from the Plymouth-Canton community.

TUESDAY (April 29)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
6:10 p.m. — Family Report — Neighbors network.

WEDNESDAY (April 30)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
6:10 p.m. — Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (May 1)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
6:10 to 10 p.m. — 88 Escape new music.

FRIDAY (May 2)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
6:10 p.m. — CEP Sports Weekly — Host Dan Johnston.

MONDAY (May 5)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
6:10 p.m. — Business Beat.

TUESDAY (May 6)

7:30 a.m. to noon — Adult contemporary music.
4:05 p.m. — This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
6:10 p.m. — Family Report — When a child begins school.

WEDNESDAY (May 7)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
6:10 p.m. — Community Focus.

May 2-3 — The Canton Lions Club will observe White Cane Week April 25-26 and May 2-3 by offering white canes for donations at shopping centers throughout the community.

USED SPORTS SALE

Saturday, April 26 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its Spring Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

meeting room on the first floor of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Everyone is welcome to sell their used sports equipment. Bring the equipment to the Township Administration Building from 5-9 p.m. Thursday, April 24. The seller sets the price for each item and Canton Parks and Recreation gets 15 percent of each sale. All unsold equipment can be picked up from 2-3 p.m. April 26. For details call 397-1000.

GOOD NEWS REVIVAL

Sunday, April 27 — Main Street Baptist Church at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton, will hold a "Good News America, God Loves You" Revival through April 27 with services beginning 7 p.m. each day. Preaching will be the Rev. Charles F. Polston and leading the music will

be Charles Eugene Spencer, both from Old Hickory, Tenn. The services are part of simultaneous revivals the Southern Baptists are having March 16 to April 27.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS FUNDRAISER

Monday, April 28 — A McDonald's Pancake Dinner will be held as a fundraiser for Special Olympics from 5-7 p.m. at the McDonald's on S

Mile just east of Haggerty. A donation of \$1.50 per person is asked. Beverages are extra. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Sue at 451-1249 or the Association for Retarded Citizens office at 937-2360. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

MONTESSORI SEMINAR

Wednesday, April 30 — An

Please turn to Page 13

Roll Call Report

Reps split by party on contra aid

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending April 18.

HOUSE

CONTRA AID — By a vote of 212 for and 208 against, the House approved a parliamentary strategy to delay or kill President Reagan's urgent request for \$100 million in additional aid to the rebels fighting to destabilize Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista government.

This put in place a Democratic plan to attach the contra aid to a \$1.7 billion appropriations bill (HR 4515) that was headed for a likely presidential veto. But Republicans later sidetracked the plan, leaving the issue of aid to the insurgents known as contras, unresolved at week's end.

Reagan and GOP leaders had opposed linking the aid to the appropriations bill and wanted separate consideration of the issue, in hopes that the House in an uncluttered up-or-down vote would accept a contra-aid measure already approved by the Senate.

The last time the House took up the matter, in March, it narrowly rejected the president's request for \$70 million in military aid and \$3 million in non-lethal aid. The issue is unlikely to return to the House floor before mid-May.

Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., supporting the Democratic strategy, said "The contras, even with this aid, have no chance of victory, and a stalemate will not pressure the Sandinistas to

make fundamental reforms. Present policy sets us on a course of no win and high risk."

Opponent Henry Hyde, R-Ill., told Democrats their strategy was "trivializing an issue of life or death (and) is a form of blackmail. You are saying, 'Mr. Reagan, if you want your \$100 million, it's going to cost you \$1.7 billion.'"

Members voting no supported the president's request of \$100 million in contra aid.

Voting yes Democrats Dennis Hastert of Detroit, William Ford of Taylor, and Sander Levin of Southfield.

Voting no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham.

LABOR LAW — The House passed, 229 for and 173 against, a bill designed to strengthen the position of organized labor in the construction industry.

The measure (HR 281), which was supported by the AFL-CIO and opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was sent to the Senate. It makes it tougher for employers at construction sites to use non-union subsidiaries and affiliates to circumvent obligations imposed on them by collective bargaining agreements.

For example, it outlaws the practice of "double-breasting," which entails an employer with a collective bargaining agreement parceling out work to an affiliate whose employees are not unionized. To counter this, the bill defines multiple companies as a single

employer for collective bargaining purposes, if they are tied together by ownership, or certain other links within a given area.

Also, the legislation puts additional time-consuming legal requirements in the way of construction workers seeking to vote to renounce a collective bargaining agreement. Given the comparatively short duration of construction jobs, the work is likely to be completed before the decertification election is held.

Supporters said the bill is needed to counter employers who attempt to evade collective bargaining agreements.

Opponents said existing law already is strong enough to deal with the problems in the construction industry cited by organized labor.

Members voting yes sided with organized labor and supported the bill. Voting yes Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

SENATE

HYDROELECTRIC DAMS — By a vote of 83 for and 14 against, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill (S 426) giving investor-owned utilities an edge over public power companies in their competition for federal licenses to operate hydroelectric dams.

Upwards of 800 of these licenses now are in force nationwide, most of them held by investor-owned utilities. More than 200 licenses are to expire over the next seven years, many of which are being eyed by municipal and other public utilities as a cheap means of generating electricity.

Under the bill, public-power applicants for expiring licenses must prove to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission they would provide better service than existing

license-holders. Legislation pending in the House contains no such preference and puts the challenger and license-holder on equal footing at the start of their competition.

Supporter Robert Dole, R-Kans., said the bill is pro-consumer because it allows "those who presently receive the benefits of low-cost hydroelectric power to continue to receive those benefits unless a competing application is proven to be better."

Opponent Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said public power companies deserve the competitive edge because "the rivers and streams which drive these hydroelectric projects are public resources which belong to the nation as a whole, not to individual companies."

Senators voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes were Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

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SENATE

HYDROELECTRIC DAMS — By a vote of 83 for and 14 against, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill (S 426) giving investor-owned utilities an edge over public power companies in their competition for federal licenses to operate hydroelectric dams.

Upwards of 800 of these licenses now are in force nationwide, most of them held by investor-owned utilities. More than 200 licenses are to expire over the next seven years, many of which are being eyed by municipal and other public utilities as a cheap means of generating electricity.

Under the bill, public-power applicants for expiring licenses must prove to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission they would provide better service than existing

license-holders. Legislation pending in the House contains no such preference and puts the challenger and license-holder on equal footing at the start of their competition.

Supporter Robert Dole, R-Kans., said the bill is pro-consumer because it allows "those who presently receive the benefits of low-cost hydroelectric power to continue to receive those benefits unless a competing application is proven to be better."

Opponent Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said public power companies deserve the competitive edge because "the rivers and streams which drive these hydroelectric projects are public resources which belong to the nation as a whole, not to individual companies."

Senators voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes were Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

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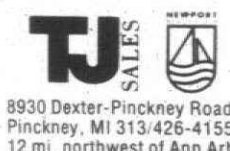
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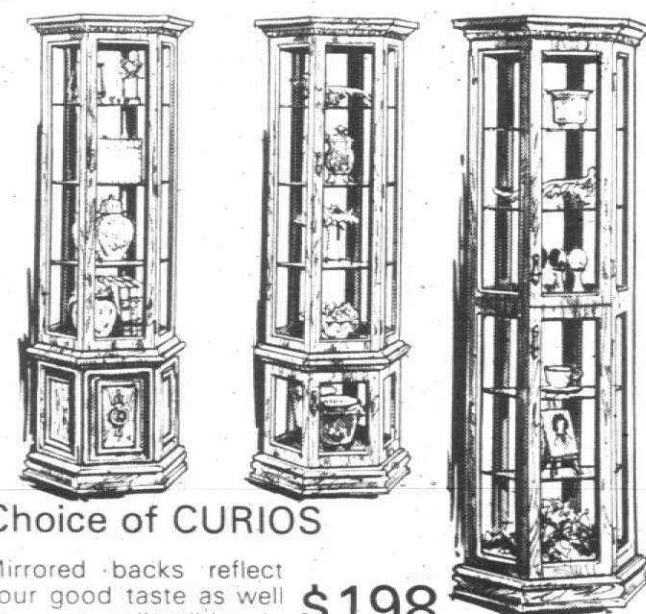
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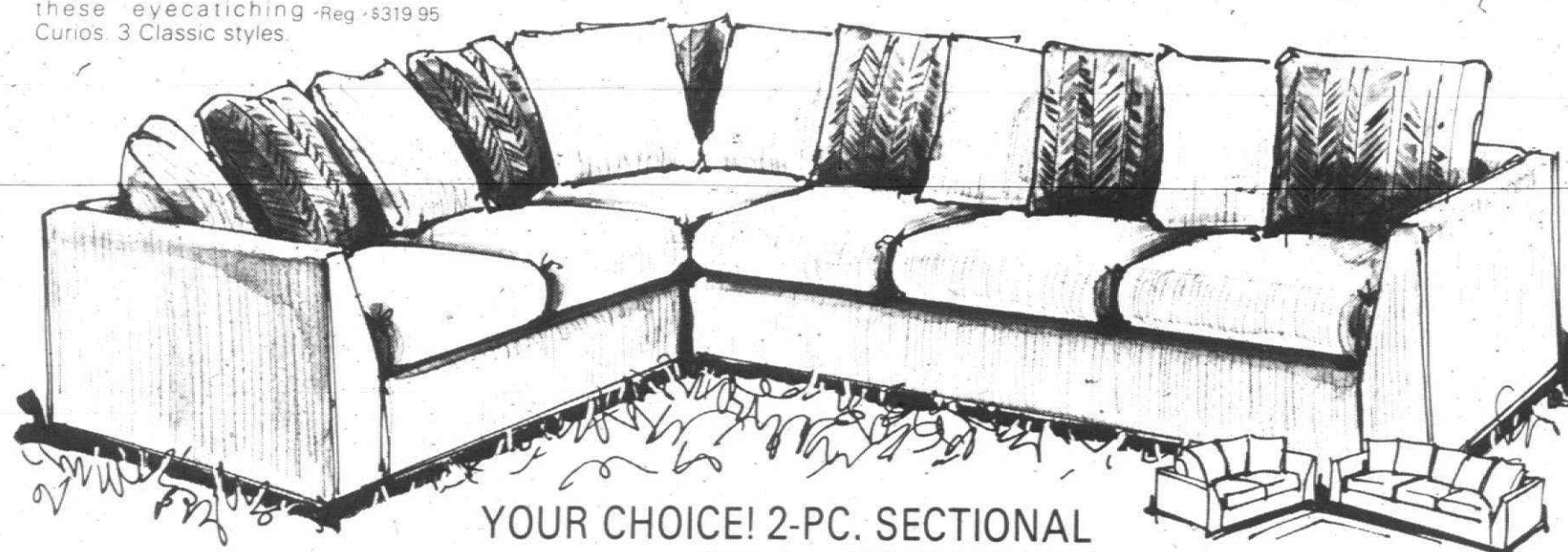
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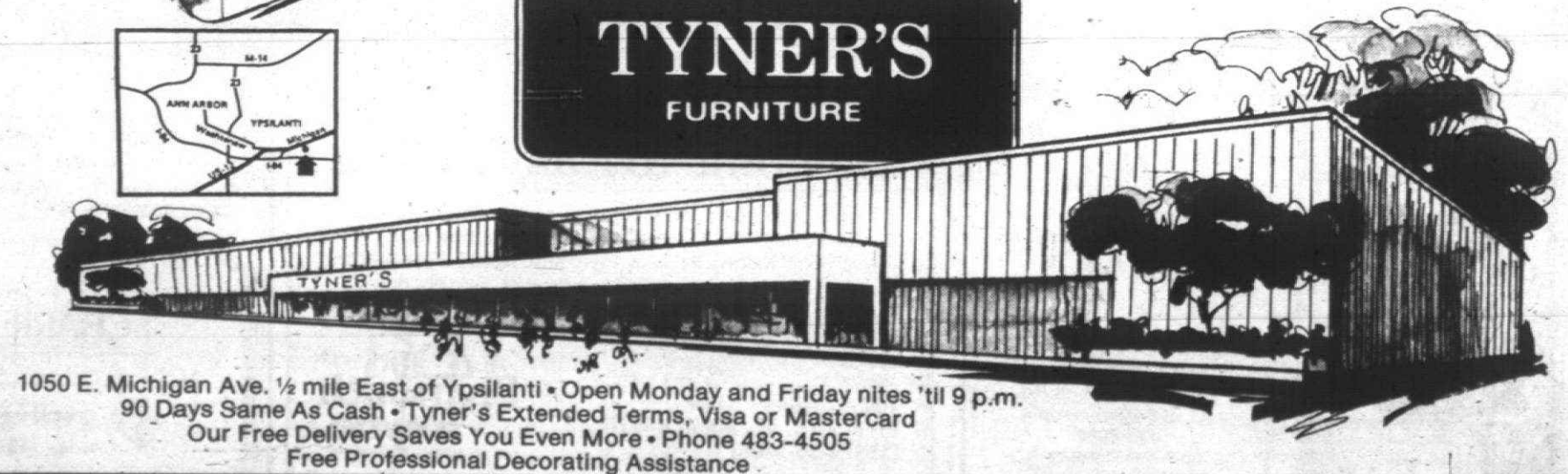
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Panel recommends state help conserve Greenfield Village

A state Senate panel recommended spending \$970,000 to conserve two privately owned cultural institutions - Greenfield Village and Cranbrook.

Chairman Jack Faxon, D-Farmington, said the Select Committee for the Advancement of the Arts and Humanities made its recommendation this week after on-site tours.

Other committee members are Senate Majority Leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant, Sens. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, and William Sederburg, R-East Lansing.

ITS RECOMMENDATIONS:

• For Cranbrook, in Bloomfield Hills - \$124,100 for restoration of its intricate water system, and \$70,425 for preserving some bronze sculpture and statuary - total of \$194,525.

• For Greenfield Village, in Dearborn - \$275,000 for restoration of Thomas Edison's Menlo Park laboratory and \$500,000 to start a sesquicentennial project in the Henry Ford Museum.

Faxon called them, "the two most significant privately owned cultural institutions in Michigan."

CRANBROOK, founded in 1922 by publisher George Booth, is a "280-acre architectural and artistic gem in serious need of repair and restoration," Faxon said. Total estimated restoration cost is \$15 million, "well beyond their financial capacity."

Greenfield Village, founded by Henry Ford in 1929, is in the process of renovating five premier buildings for \$1.28 million. The Kresge Institute has made a \$400,000 "challenge" grant for the Menlo Park lab, where Edison developed the electric light bulb and other inventions.

The Village's sesquicentennial project, observing Michigan's 150th anniversary of statehood, will be a time-line exhibit showing how the automobile has changed American society. Faxon called it "the first major change to the Henry Ford Museum since 1929."

It will cost \$6 million - half in time and materials from the museum, half from cash donations.

Senate passes Cruce's bill for MESC reform

State Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, hailed Senate passage of a bill to make the Michigan Employment Security Commission more accountable, both to the Legislature and to government oversight agencies.

"This will undoubtedly translate into better service for Michigan workers and cost savings for Michigan employers," Cruce said as the upper chamber passed his Senate Bill 608 and sent it to the House.

THE VOTE was 23-12 with area legislators following party lines.

Favoring it were Republicans Cruce, Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield, R. Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford.

Opposed were Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, William Faust of Westland and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn.

The bill increases MESC membership to six members from four and gives the MESC exclusively policy-making functions.

It moves most of the administrative work from Detroit to Lansing. Democrats tried unsuccessfully to strike that provision.

Cruce said the bill also will "return to negative-balance employers approximately \$22 million that would have been used for the plague-ridden automation project."

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Illustrated Styles Represent The Featured Group And Occasionally May Not Be Available In All Stores

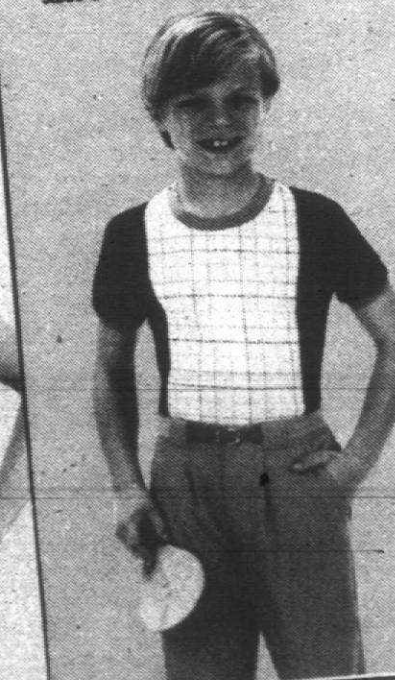
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COMPARABLE VALUE \$22
Ladies' name brand polyester/cotton knit tops in a soft palette of pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.



4⁹⁹ 7⁹⁹
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Ladies' famous maker polka-dot pants of cotton. Choice of pleated front or basic 5-pocket styling. 6 to 16.



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Continued from Page 3

**CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (April 24)**
Noon... Idle Chatter
1 p.m. ... Summertime Music — Guest musician Neil Woodward performs folk and bluegrass music.

2 p.m. ... Government From A Fifth Grade Perspective — Students from Allen Elementary School discuss the three branches of government.
2:30 p.m. ... Replay of Live Call-In with WSPD Radio — Student station at Centennial Educational Park is featured.
3:30 p.m. ... Canton Chamber Meeting — 14th annual Canton Chamber of Commerce meeting features installation of officers, Ann D'Arcy speaking on "Personalities and Temperament," and entertainment from CEP Swing Ensemble.

4:30 p.m. ... Youth View — Playright Paul Patton and excerpts from "Starting Over Slowly."
5 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary.
5:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks about astrology.

6 p.m. ... Ethnic Horizons.
6:30 p.m. ... Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.
7 p.m. ... Hamburg Chamber Orchestra — Group of German students perform.

8:30 p.m. ... Game of Week.

FRIDAY (April 25)
Noon ... American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.

12:30 p.m. ... Lifesyles — Diana Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics.

1 p.m. ... Issues for a Nuclear Age — Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.

1:30 p.m. ... Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports on the state of the county.

2 p.m. ... Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College and its various programs.

2:30 p.m. ... TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy about life.

3 p.m. ... Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.

3:30 p.m. ... This Is The Life — Problem-solving with the Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. ... Summit Lighthouse — Elizabeth Clare Prophet shares her teachings.

5 p.m. ... Community Uplbeat — Co-produced by a local teacher, this show features many interesting topics.

5:30 p.m. ... Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley of Plymouth and other hosts help entertain children with stories, crafts and much more.

6 p.m. ... On Our Own — A program that takes a special look at the needs of the needs of the handicapped.

6:30 p.m. ... China's Pearl of Freedom — A comparison between lifestyles of people in Communist China with people in Taiwan.

7 p.m. ... Illustrators Contest — Presentation by Canton Public Library of Illustrators Awards for students ing rates 7-12.

7:30 p.m. ... Informed Kids Are Safe Kids — The mother of a molested child later found dead talks about how to protect our children.

8:30 p.m. ... Government From a 5th Grade Perspective — Music videos with a positive message.

9 p.m. ... Off The Wall — Music videos with a positive message.

9:30 p.m. ... Congressman Bill Ford Speaks — A discussion of current events by U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th Congressional District includes Canton.

SATURDAY (April 26)
Noon ... Melody On Ice.

1 p.m. ... And We Danced.

2:30 p.m. ... Canton Chamber Annual Meeting.

3:30 p.m. ... Summertime Music.

4:30 p.m. ... The Hamburg Chamber Orchestra.

6 p.m. ... Canton Sesquicentennial Ball — Held at the UAW Hall in celebration of Canton's 150th Birthday.

8:30 p.m. ... Off The Wall.

9 p.m. ... Keifer-Lee Live — Northville High School students have fun taking calls from viewers.

**CHANNEL 16
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS**

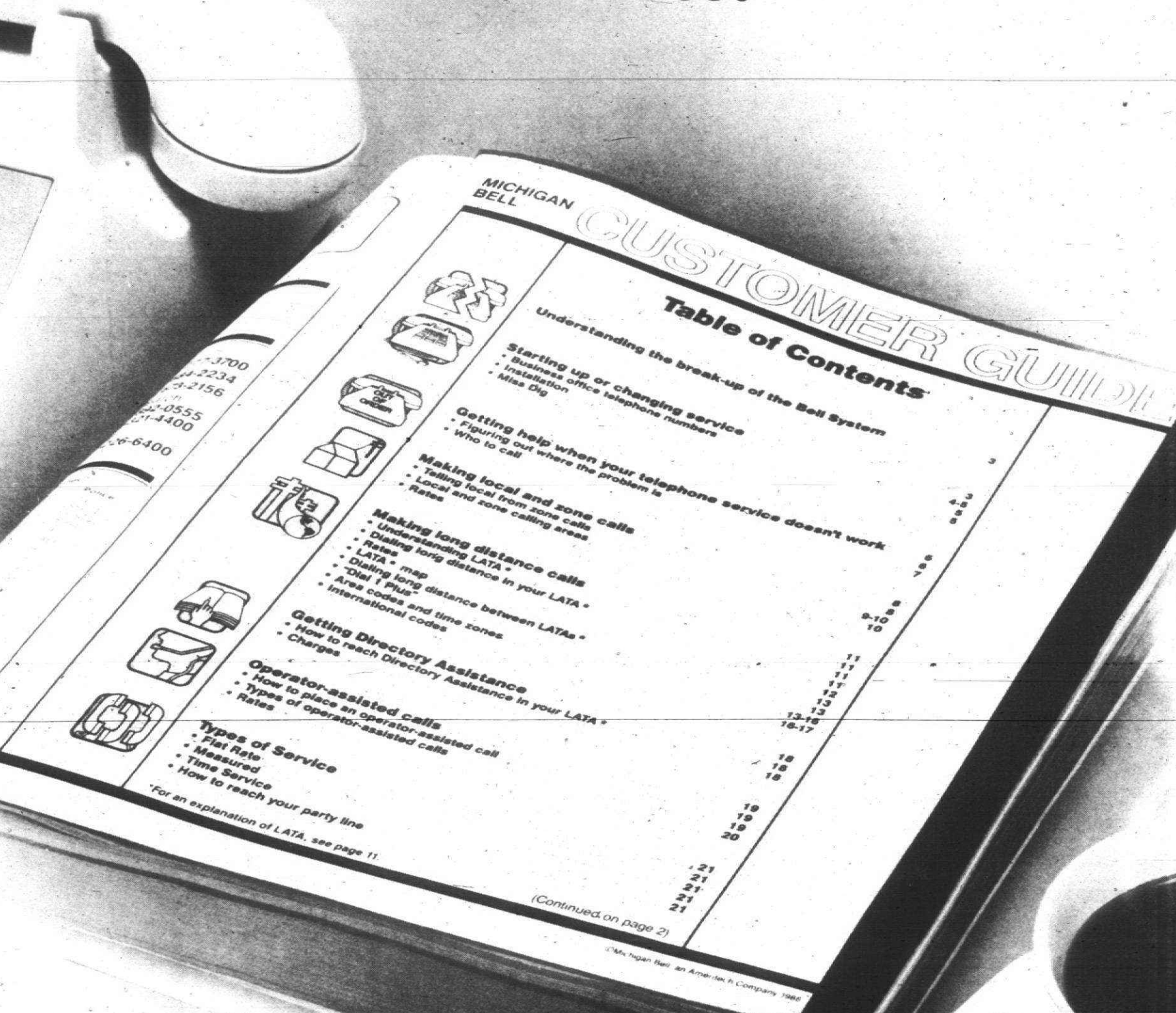
6 to 10:30 p.m. ... Canton Township board meeting.

SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. ... Canton Township board meeting.

**CHANNEL 11
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
SCHOOLS**

Another in a series of informational messages
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New Customer Guide Pages for West/Northwest Area customers. Information you can turn to.



More than ever, people are looking for information about their telephone service. That's why a lot of customers like you were asked for help. Based on the suggestions that were received, we've updated the Customer Guide section in the front of your Michigan Bell White Pages Directory. We're pleased to provide the information that was asked for, and we think the improved design makes the answers easier to find.

You'll find complete information on Michigan Bell services. Local, zone (where applicable), and long distance calls are fully explained, with tips on ways to save. You can find out where to get help when your phone doesn't work, who

to call to change your service, and several ways you can pay your bill. There are even special sections for both business and handicapped customers. And it's all in large easy-to-read type.

So the next time you want a tip on saving money or have a question about your phone service, just turn to the front of your phone book. Your Customer Guide section has the answers.



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WANTED: CLERICAL VOLUNTEERS

The Senior Nutrition Program ("Meals on Wheels") needs clerical volunteers at its main office at 15495 Sheldon at Five Mile, Northville Township. The program's need for clerical help has created a backlog in servicing senior nutrition needs in the community. The program provides homebound senior citizens with home-delivered hot meals plus hot meals to sites in Plymouth and Canton. If interested, contact Office Manager Diane Barrett at 453-2525.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Turning Point, a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 5 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

AAUW USED BOOK SALE

Friday, Saturday, May 2-3 Bargain-priced used books will be available from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days at the Plymouth American Association of University Women Used Book Sale at the Westland Shopping Center, Wayne and Warren roads, Westland. More than 16,000 volumes are up for grabs at prices from 25 cents and higher. There are children's books, romances, mysteries, a large number of regional cookbooks, sheet music, antique magazines, and other categories. Proceeds provide AAUW scholarships at local colleges and universities for local women returning to work or school.

GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000 Ext. 278.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

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

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Preregistrations are being accepted for 4-year-olds enrollment in the free PLUS preschool program offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend classes in the fall of 1986. Two half-day sessions are offered — one with a parent attending a concurrent parent education class. Many joint parent/child activities are planned. Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kindergarten program. PLUS is sponsored by the school district and is financed by a federal

grant. Children must live in the attendance areas of Gallimore, Field, Farrand, Eriksson, and Tanager elementary schools. Classes are held at Central Middle School. Registration may be made at local elementary schools. More information and phone registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.

NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE

A day care center, New Horizons for Children, is being operated in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration for fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 450-0495 and 420-0489.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

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

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the V. Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves,

mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

YMCA LEADERS CLUB

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

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

For more information, call 420-0133 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Fiegel Elementary School, Joy and I-275. For information, call Don Cimo at 455-5376 or Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.



Ready for summer

Plymouth Township Park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClimphie is ready for summer thanks to the donation of 24 picnic tables for the pavilion area by the Rotary Club of Plymouth. Some 40 Rotarians gathered at the township park last Saturday to

assemble the tables which were purchased with money earned from the Fall Festival Chicken Barbecue. Shown from left are: Larry Olson, Bill Brown, Bill Armbruster, and Ken Vogras.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

brevities

Continued from Page 8

Elementary Education Seminar will be held 7-9 p.m. at Northville Montessori Center, 15709 Haggerty near 5 Mile, Plymouth. Lynn Gall, Montessori directress, will speak on the philosophy, method and materials of Montessori elementary education. Open to the public.

AAUW USED BOOK SALE
Friday, Saturday, May 2-3 Bargain-priced used books will be available from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both

days at the Plymouth American Association of University Women Used Book Sale at the Westland Shopping Center, Wayne and Warren roads, Westland. More than 16,000 volumes are up for grabs at prices from 25 cents and higher. There are children's books, romances, mysteries, a large number of regional cookbooks, sheet music, antique magazines, and other categories. Proceeds provide AAUW scholarships at local colleges and universities for local women returning to work or school.

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL

Saturday, May 3 — The DuMouchelle Art & Antique Appraisal Clinic will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Bring your antiques you may wish to sell and find out the fair market value. DuMouchelle's also are interested in purchasing select items for their galleries in Detroit. The charge is \$3 per item carried in. Half of the fee will go to the Canton Historical Society. Light refreshments will be available.

INSPIRATION WORKSHOP

Saturday, May 10 — An inspiration workshop will be sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Phase III (gym) of Plymouth Canton High School. The workshop is for adults and teens, ninth grade and higher, and will include forms of fitness, aerobics, water exercise, self-defense, makeup glamour and color techniques, stress management/relaxation, health back exercises, goal setting/achieving. The fee is \$15.

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Opinion

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Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, April 24, 1986

Miller Woods: Spring should remind us of richness we share

THE ARRIVAL OF spring provides an excellent opportunity for residents of Canton and Plymouth to discover or rediscover one of the community's valuable assets — Miller Woods.

Miller Woods is owned and operated by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools under the watchful eye of a committee consisting of Evelyn Edgar, Herb Conant, Charlotte Gaffield, Beverly McAninch, Doris Chatterly, Jean Kee, and Penny Wright.

Miller Woods is a beech-maple climax forest located on Powell Road between N. Territorial and Ridge roads. The forest is open to school groups to tour and to the public at-large on special occasions. One of these times when the public can take in the beauty of the woods is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 3 when tours may be taken.

During May Miller Woods is alive with a succession of wild flowers. First the tiny harbingers of spring followed by bloodroot and then yellow and white adder's tongue. Adding to the colorful scene are Dutchmen's breeches, squirrel corn, ginger leaves, and red and white trillium.

WHEN OUR STATE still was a territory much of southeastern Michigan was covered with hardwood forests, many of them beech-maple which for this region would be the natural culmination of growth.

Some 160 years ago the U.S. Government awarded title to 80 acres, containing the present Miller Woods, to Peter Teeple. The forests gave way to fields, and title to the 80 acres changed hands several times but the Miller Woods portion remained virtually untouched.

In 1902 Norman Miller purchased the farm which by now had grown to 120 acres. The Miller family farmed the land at the northeast corner of Ridge and Powell until he died in 1958. A decade later the school district purchased 40 acres of the farm, which included the Miller Woods plot.

THE WOODS HAS been in the hands of the school district since.

In the mid-1970s the forest's future became threatened by littering and vandalism. In 1975 the Miller Woods Committee was formed to help preserve the forest for the education and enjoyment of district residents.

Under the committee's guidance a number of garden club members, Scout groups, students, church groups and others have volunteered time, money and personal effort to maintain the woods. Because of those efforts, the community has a natural resource in which it can take pride.

If you haven't walked through Miller Woods yet, get your camera out, buy some film, and plan on joining the tour on May 3. It's a nice way to convince yourself that despite the weather, spring indeed is here.

The Observer congratulates the school district for maintaining title to the woods so it can be available to the community and to students. We also take advantage of the arrival of spring to thank the Miller Woods Committee and the many volunteers who have worked so hard to preserve the woods for us and for future generations. The Plymouth-Canton community is the beneficiary of that effort.

High-profile campaign urged

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education Monday agreed to put a 2-mill property tax increase for the June 9 ballot.

The proposal would mean \$2 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, or \$50 a year for a \$50,000 home. The millage, if approved, would be for two years and still wouldn't meet projected expenditures.

We hope the board and campaign committee recognize that local parents and homeowners care about their public schools and will tell them clearly and effectively what the district's financial needs are.

Too many times, school officials and their campaign committees take the "quiet approach" at millage election time and run a soft-sell campaign to get the millage approved.

They tried that approach for a Jan. 20 special election proposal and had a 2-mill increase rejected, although a millage renewal proposal was approved at the same time.

Sometimes the soft-sell technique works, sometimes it doesn't.

Schoolcraft Community College used that approach a month ago and won voters' approval for a 1/4-mill tax increase — the first for the college in nearly 20 years.

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

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

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

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters

be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Guest columns, at 600 words or less, also are welcome.

... the next time we damage a car wheel on an unrepaired pothole, maybe we ought to sue the lawyers.

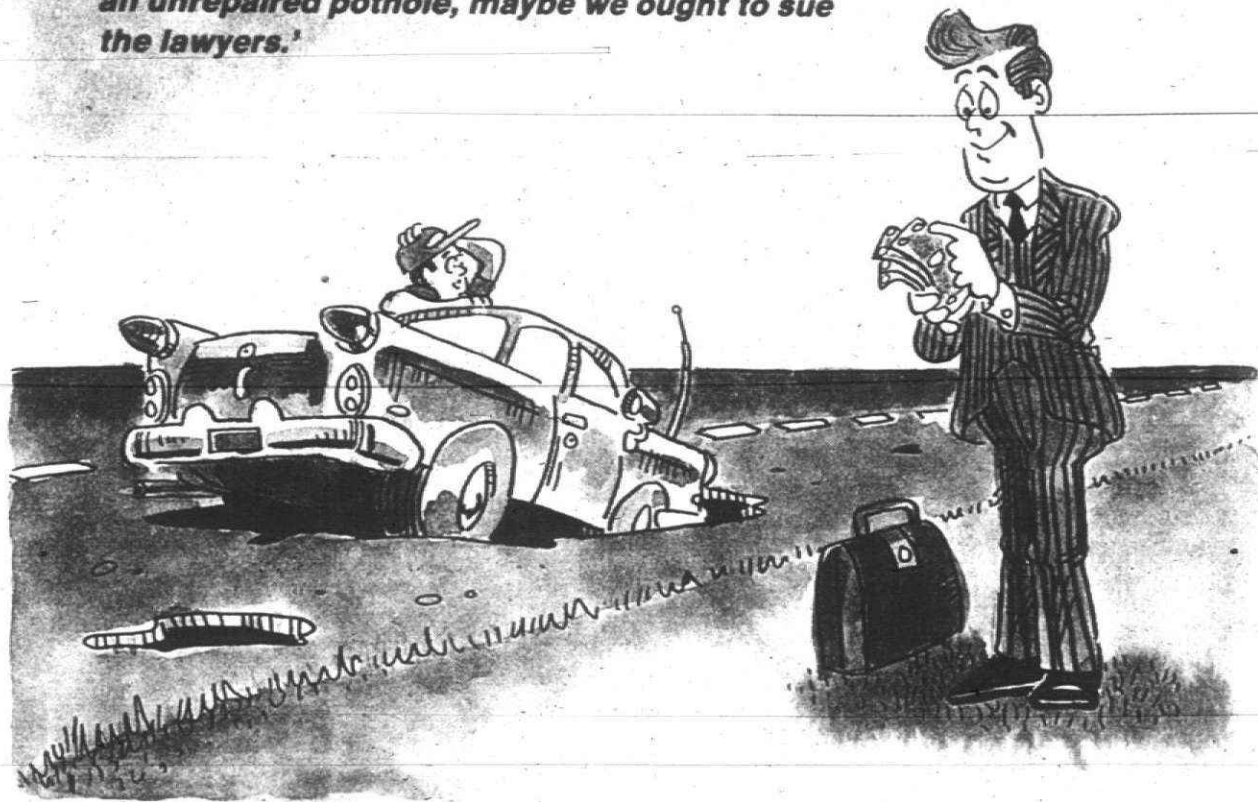


Illustration by MARVIN TEEPLES

Lawyers cash in on roads

ONE SIDE calls it a liability insurance problem, blaming "bad management" of the insurers for soaring rates.

The other side calls it a "tort reform" problem, blaming overly generous juries, and a "sue-the-burns" mentality for bashing doctors, governments, bars and businesses.

I'm with the latter group, and as my first witness I call the Michigan Department of Transportation.

MDOT'S EXPERIENCE makes a good case study because it "self-insures." That is, it pays settlements and court judgments out of current revenues rather than buying liability insurance.

"We're not affected by liability insurance premiums," said Diane Davis, MDOT's legislative liaison. "We're not affected by interest rates (which help insurers reduce premiums)."

In 1978, MDOT had 212 cases pending, and there was a steady rise upward until by 1984 it had 439 cases pending. That's more than double, if we're quick at math.

The dollar payout was irregularly upward: \$1.4 million in 1979, then \$2 million, \$5 million, \$3.4 million, \$15 million, \$11 million and finally \$9 million last year plus a \$7 million judgment on appeal.

Those are just negligence litigation

And under the doctrine of joint-and-several liability, said Davis, "We could be 10 percent at fault and end up paying 100 percent of the claim."

"WE'RE FOR tort reform," Davis said.

Tort reform clearly is needed, despite what the trial lawyers say about leaving it up to the good of jury.

reformed so that a party 10 percent at fault pays only 10 percent of the claim.

Some time limits for filing claims are needed in baby delivery cases.

A cap is needed on "pain and suffering" losses, which is a separate issue from fully reimbursing for economic losses.

Instead of suing the state or county road agency the next time we damage a car wheel on an unrepaired pothole, maybe we ought to sue the lawyers. That's where a big bundle of our road construction money is going.



Tim Richard

numbers. They are paid out of the roads and bridges construction fund.

NEXT LET US hear from Leonard Esuna, legislative agent for the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. These fellows represent plaintiffs.

Esuna, in response to my question in a TV interview, blamed "deterioration of the road system" during the late depression for causing damages.

"It is not a result of anything that is happening in the courts," he said. "It isn't? Let's call back MDOT's Diane Davis."

"We attribute it to joint and several liability and comparative negligence," she said, citing a 1979 state Supreme Court opinion dropping the doctrine of contributory negligence in favor of "comparative" negligence.

In street talk, it means that a drunk who falls asleep at the wheel and rams into an obstruction on the highway right-of-way no longer is barred from collecting damages from MDOT.

We're raising children in fear

"LOOK DAD, I want to be honest. I'm afraid to go on an airplane trip with all the things that have happened lately."

I was taken aback, for sure. Here was an 11-year-old saying she was afraid because of the bogeyman we've created.

Later on that evening I watched American children who attended school in West Germany voicing similar apprehensions. Moammar Khadafy was out to get them.

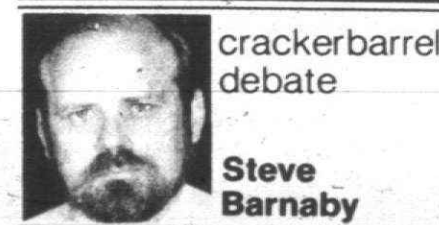
What a crime, I thought to myself. We've allowed political paranoia to capture our children.

But on giving it further thought I realized that this paranoia seen in our children today came to the American scene some time before the present occupant of the White House.

Khadafy is the least of the problems when it comes to turning our offspring into children of fear.

I ONLY had to look at one of the editions of our newspapers to see the problem. Hitting me smack dab in the middle of the face was an image that I've seen many times before, but really never gave much thought.

You've seen it too — a policeman fingerprinting school children. You've



Steve Barnaby

seen the other ominous signs — on the side of milk cartons, emblazoned on billboards and flashing across our television screens. These are the images of missing children.

For suburban Detroiters, the fear began when the Oakland County child killer kidnapped and murdered several children back in the 70s.

I recall T-shirts printed with a pair of hands and the warning, "Strangers, keep your hands off."

THE FEAR never has subsided — and not only is it stifling, it has blinded us to several of society's more silent tragedies.

In a recent interview, a Troy police official noted that all 105 children reported missing last year either were returned home or parents were made aware of their whereabouts. None had

been abducted by strangers. True, some children are kidnapped by people with sick minds. But most children are either runaways or have been taken by a parent. That's right, a parent.

We've developed a legal system wherein non-custodial parents are without rights — certainly a cruel penalty to be imposed on a person who is innocent of crime.

AWARDING CUSTODY is the ultimate example of the maxim, possession is nine-tenths of the law. Sure, non-custodial parents have visiting privileges (a strange word considering it is their child). But nothing is built into the system to enforce that "privilege."

Some parents, mostly fathers, become so frustrated, so hurt that they resort to being labeled as kidnappers. Every parent who wants to see their child grow up should have the right to that experience.

So let's quit wasting our time pasting children's pictures on products and start dealing with the real problems — kids and the relationship they do or don't have with their parents.

Washington finally reaches Fort LeBoruf

Sometimes a story can best be told in the actual words of the participants.

The old journals and diaries, letters and ledgers, clearly facts that may have been distorted by malicious gossip or deliberate lies. The political lie was not invented in the 20th century. So we look to the journals of George Washington and Christopher Gist for the truth.

Both gentlemen were keen, perceptive observers — intelligent, clear, coherent thinkers who knew what it was all about. Their journals clarify the issues and lend a meaningful reality to the struggle for control of this continent which began in earnest with Washington's trip to Lake Erie.

THE EXCELLENT graduate library of the University of Michigan has John C. Fitzpatrick's "The Writings of George Washington." The 39 volumes of material carefully edited by Fitzpatrick is a marvelous compendium of the Virginian's important writings. Fitzpatrick also edited Washington's diaries, a four-volume collection.

Christopher Gist's journals have been published by the Pennsylvania Historical Society and may be found at Burton Library in Detroit. The University of Michigan has a copy of Professor Kenneth Bailey's study of Gist. Ann Arbor also has Prof. W.W.

Darlington's "The Journal of Christopher Gist."

"Indians reject Washington's invitation to join the British" (Observer, April 10) continued our account of Washington's mission to the French.

DEC. 4, 1753, found them at Fort Venango where they were cordially received by the commandant, a prominent Frenchman formerly of Fort d'Etroit who had been raised by the Senecas.

Philip Thomas Joncaire, Sieur de Chabert, was the son of a French army officer and a Seneca chief's daughter. This was not the first mesalliance among the French that had not turned out well.

This tall, handsome, swarthy commandant had the unmistakable look of an Indian yet he was equally French. He had great influence and power, had the confidence and respect of the Seneca as well as the French.

Washington stepped rather cautiously beyond the silken furler-dis of Joncaire's fort to observe what he could of their munitions and supplies.

To protect the Indians from the liquor and the wiles of the French Washington had requested that they remain in the woods under the "protection" of the English traders who had been accompanied them on



Tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

the journey. Joncaire, who called d'Etroit his home base, had the power, or so it was whispered, to take British scalps from Maine to Georgia. As a prince among the Seneca he was most influential in the Iroquois League. No doubt he could have stirred up a lot of trouble.

THE IROQUOIS LEAGUE, sometimes called "The Five Nations" included the Seneca, Onyaga, Onondaga, Oneida, and Mohawk.

(By the way, Joncaire has a number of prominent descendants in the Detroit and Monroe area today. As a genealogist I am delighted to find these people nearby and at some future date hope to be able to bring you an interview with one of them who has a considerable knowledge of Fort d'Etroit in the early 1700s.)

At the dinner party that evening the wine flowed freely and the French became more than usually ebullient and talkative. Little did the inexperienced Washington sense the bravado and bluster behind their skillful badinage. Washington was 21

years young and a novice in the area of French and Indian diplomacy.

Young Washington remained sober and noted with some pleasure that the French seemed to be giving away their secrets. He did not realize that a continual barrage of threats was a part of French policy. They told him that it was "their absolute design to take possession of the Ohio Valley and by G.— they would do it."

Then Joncaire ordered his aide to bring in Half-King and the other tribesmen until nearly noon before he could persuade them to continue the journey. Is this how the French control the Indians, Washington worried.

Nearly a week passed before they reached their final destination, the French headquarters at Fort LeBoeuf. Today there is a marker near the town of Waterford, Pa., about 40 miles from Erie, which marks the site.

Washington wrote in his journal: "At eleven o'clock we set out for the Fort (LeBoeuf) and were prevented from arriving there till the eleventh by excessive rains, snows, and bad travelling through many mines and swamps. These we were obliged to

pass, to avoid crossing the Creek, which was impassable, either by fording or rafting, the water was so high and rapid."

Of this incident Christopher Gist wrote: "All encamped at Sugar Creek, five miles from Venango. The Creek being very high we were obliged to carry all our baggage over on trees, and swim our horses. The Major and I went first over, with our boots on."

On the 11th Gist wrote: "We set out, travelled about fifteen miles to the French fort, the sun being set. Our interpreter gave the commandant notice of our being over the creek, upon which he sent several officers to conduct us to the fort, and they received us with a great deal of complaisance."

WHEN HE STEPPED forth as official emissary of George II to Louis XV, Washington was dressed in his best uniform as a major in the Virginia Militia — the travel-rumpled suit had been packed in his duffle bag before he left Mr. Vernon. Always aware of protocol and appearance, he stood proudly by VanBraan and Gist.

As they waited the entry of the French commandant, Washington asked Gist to have some of his traders appear to walk around and admire the fort. They were to count the canoe and the canon very carefully. He was worried about what next spring might bring. Soon they were ushered into the main room where they were greeted

pleasantly by Commandant Legardeur de St. Pierre and his aides. Washington presented the letter from the Governor of Virginia and waited for a response. The French officer refused to translate it. While they were waiting they were permitted to wander through the fort.

Washington wrote: "It is almost surrounded by a creek and a small branch of it which forms a kind of island. Four houses compose the sides. The bastions are made of piles driven into the ground, standing more than twelve feet above it and sharp at the top; with portholes cut for cannon and loopholes for the small arms to fire through. There are six eight-pound pieces mounted in each bastion and one of four pound, before the gate."

Eventually St. Pierre handed a letter to be delivered to the Governor of Virginia in which he plainly stated that no decision could be made at this time but he would forward the Virginian's message to the supreme commander of the French in America, the Marquis Duquesne, who was in Montreal. He added that "as to the summons you send me to retire, I do not think myself obliged to obey it."

Twelve wolves howled and the snow piled outside, a gauntlet was thrown, deep in the American wilderness which eventually would plunge the world into the terrible Seven Years War. Our story will continue next month with the long trip home to Williamsburg.

from our readers

Thinking flawed, claims Chuhran

To the editor: This is a response to Charles Zazula's letter and some of his flawed thinking.

The statement by Mr. Moore, that Clerk Linda Chuhran didn't feel the former clerk was doing a good job and this is why she ran for the office, is not misleading at all. The fact that John Flodin died in his term of office is immaterial. He was in office when she decided to run for clerk.

Further, his statement about Ms. Chuhran using township gas after the Board of Trustees gave her \$200 in expense money could be considered a lie. She simply understood that it was \$200 plus gas, she made no effort to hide her usage and some of the board members admitted that the resolution was unclear. Once the motion was clarified she promptly reimbursed the township for the \$68 the very next day.

Mr. Zazula also complained about the litigation expenses. The \$4,392 is a drop in the bucket compared to the entire monies spent on litigation by the board on other matters. The

board and Supervisor James Poole have brought suits against many people and agencies over similar legal questions.

The difference here is that this time they are the ones being sued. In fact, last year's budget reflected litigation expenses many times over the original budget amounts by several tens of thousands of dollars and this does not include the \$4,392 he is so worried about.

It should also be noted that this suit is not the first of its kind. A almost identical suit was filed and won by the clerk of Green Oaks Township, a fact which all the board members are aware. This of course was the reason behind the recall. After all it's easier to change the person who has sworn to uphold the law, rather than the law itself of one doesn't like the laws.

The question is, what if the next person is just as conscientious about upholding the law as Ms. Chuhran is? Do we go through this whole process again and again until the board members finally get someone who will ignore the law as they see fit?

Even more curious is that the clerk in Green Oaks Township is also female and the board predominantly male.

Terry Chuhran, Canton

Gathering those 'gorgeous greens'



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

tracks to see if they had pushed their way up through the ground.

Funny as it seemed, the dandelion was a good grower along the tracks. But we had to be very careful, so we timed it to play it safe.

It was an easy way to earn pockey money and help Mother with her meals. When we were playing around the yard, she often called, "How about the dandelions?" and off we would go.

BEING OF Pennsylvania Dutch parents, she made a dressing to serve with the mess we would bring

home. The Stroller had had many a demand for the dressing. But it was very simple.

When Mother was preparing dinner, she would make the same kind of dressing she would use for the salad. There was only one change. She added more vinegar and that with the dandelion was a great dish for us young folks, and we had many a good meal with that concoction.

After The Stroller left home and came to Michigan, she came out to visit. As soon as she arrived at the front door, The Stroller looked and

asked, "Did you bring some dandelion? I am so hungry for a good mess with mashed potatoes." The next day for dinner we had dandelions. And Mother just laughed. "I didn't bring it. I found it growing in your yard."

Then we all had a good laugh.

THE PENNSYLVANIA Dutch have many fond dishes that they make from Nature's gifts. But dandelion is at the head of the list. At this time of year, The Stroller develops hunger not only for dandelion, but he would like to be back along the country roads and pick a few messes himself.

It became so popular that one of the Chatusquas and Fogelsville — set up a special train during the dandelion season and it traveled only as fast as the pickers moved. They did the same during the berry season.

What pleasant memories.

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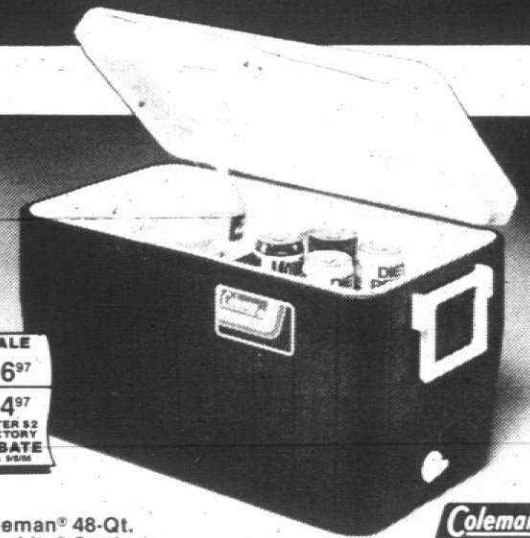
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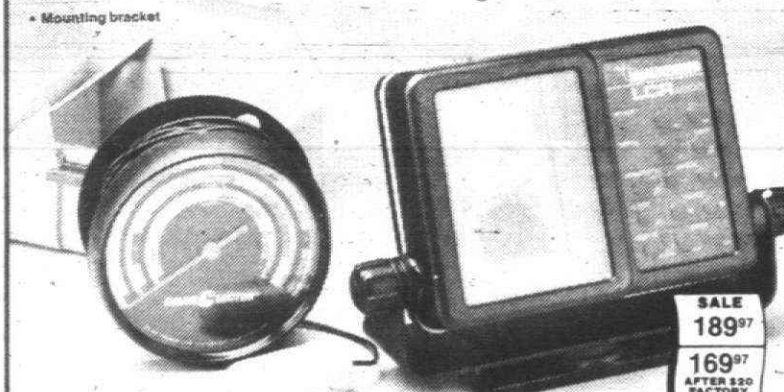


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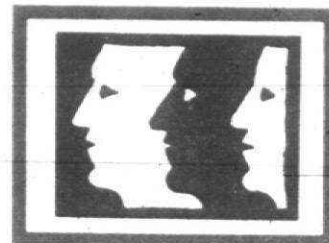


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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, April 24, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1B

Tales of Opal

Actors bring adventures to life

By Julie Brown
staff writer

WHEN THE curtain goes up, Alvin LaCroix is confident the "Everybody Loves Opal" production will be in tiptop shape.

"I'm very pleased," LaCroix said, pausing for a break during a recent evening rehearsal session.

LaCroix is director for the Plymouth Theatre Guild production, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3, 9 and 10, at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth.

The action of "Everybody Loves Opal" centers on Opal Kronkie, a junk collector who lives near the municipal dump.

Gloria, Bradford and Solomon, perfume bootleggers on the lam, appear on the scene. The three come up with a scheme to "bump off" the eccentric but loveable Opal for the insurance money. Their antics provide an abundant supply of laughs.

Several factors accounted for the selection of John Patrick's

"Everybody Loves Opal," which LaCroix described as a good show for the entire family.

"A part of it is nostalgia," The group did the show a number of years ago, he said.

"It's kind of a melodrama. That's fun theater," the director said. "People like to do things that are fun in theater. And the audience likes that."

LACROIX HOPES that those attending the Plymouth Theatre Guild production will have a great time.

"Primarily, an evening of fun and laughter," He also hopes those attending will reflect on the play's interpretation of right and wrong as perceived in 1961, the year the play is set in.

Rehearsals for "Everybody Loves Opal" have been held several nights a week, beginning in late February.

"I've had a thoroughly enjoyable relationship with the cast," the director said. "Everybody's been very accommodating. They're all working together."

Karen Wendt of Northville is cast in the title role of Opal. Michael

Gresock of Canton was chosen for the comic role of Solomon Bozo.

Rick Boldman of Plymouth will play Professor Bradford Winter, the "brains" behind the bootleg perfume operation. The role of Gloria will be portrayed by Andrea Logan of Plymouth.

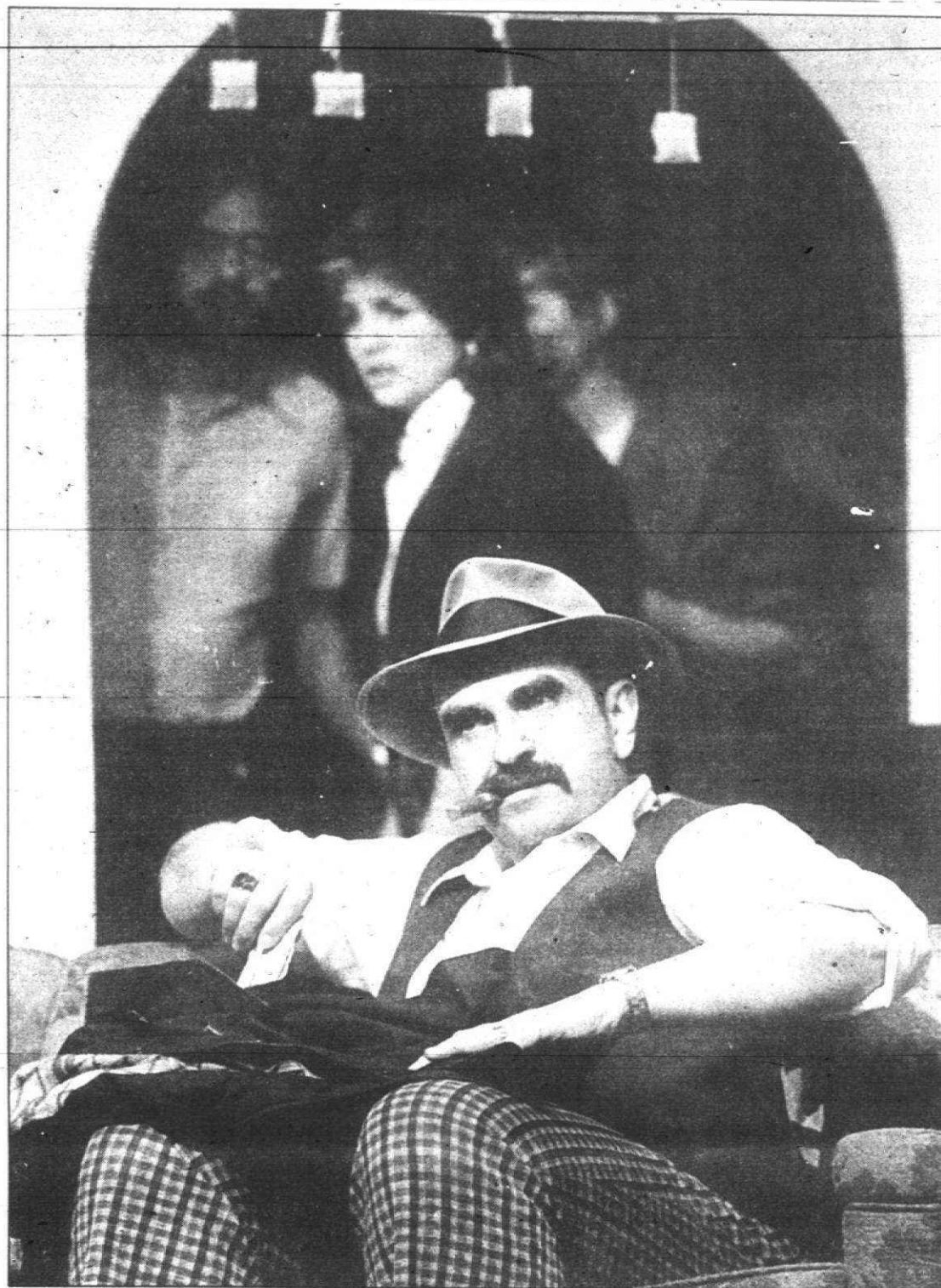
Charles Bousquet of Garden City will play the Doctor. John Talaske of Westland was chosen for the role of Opal's buddy, Joe, the Policeman.

Some of the behind-the-scenes people for "Everybody Loves Opal" are: Rosemary Moorehead, assistant director; Holly Hissong, producer; Jay Stock, stage manager; Cheryl Selden, general publicity; Pat Gresock, group publicity; Joe Marsh, set crew; Cynthia Lewandowski, costumes; Audrey Redmann, props; Bob Polkowski, set decoration; Tobin Hissong, sound and makeup; Robin Galick, tickets; and Julie Heuser, house manager.

(For ticket information, call 397-2779. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Group discounts are available. For information on group ticket purchase, call Pat Gresock at 455-8148.)



Director Alvin LaCroix works with members of the cast for "Everybody Loves Opal."



Solomon Bozo (Michael Gresock) lifts cash from the Professor's jacket. The Professor lifted the cash from Gloria, who had skimmed

it by charging more for the perfume than she was supposed to.



The Doctor (Charles Bousquet) examines Opal (Karen Wendt) for the fraudulent insurance policy.



Solomon Bozo and Gloria (Andrea Logan) begin to realize they must work together in order for their plans to succeed.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Safety sense

Learning not to be a victim

By Julie Brown
staff writer

ONE OUT of three women will be attacked at some point in her lifetime.

Of those attacks, an estimated nine out of 10 will never be reported to the police.

Embarrassment keeps many women from reporting sexual assaults to the police. Without those crimes being reported, however, it's difficult for police to do much about the assaults.

"We're not going to be Neanderthals about it, but we've got to get the questions asked and we've got to get the answers," said Officer Wayne Carroll of the Plymouth City Police Department.

CARROLL SPOKE Monday night at a meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. The meeting was held at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

The officer's program included a slide presentation, "An Act of Violence." The slide presentation included information on steps to reduce the likelihood of sexual assault happening, along with information on what to do if an assault does occur.

It's important to remember that rape is an act of violence, Carroll said.

"It's not any kind of crime of passion. It's an idea of power, dominance and control. It's got very little to do with sex."

A number of steps can be taken to reduce the likelihood of a sexual assault occurring. At home, it's important to have good locks installed on all doors and windows — and to use those locks at all times.

Women shouldn't advertise "that they live alone by using their full names on the mailbox or in the telephone directory. Those who receive a number of strange phone calls at home shouldn't hesitate to contact the police."

"You pay a lot of money," Carroll said. "You might as well use it."

AT HOME, exterior lighting can be used to make a break-in less likely. Women should never let strangers who appear at the doorstep into the home; it's always best to ask for the proper identification.

When driving, women need to be aware of what's going on around

them. It's a good idea to check the rear-view mirror regularly, the Plymouth officer said.

It's also important to check the back seat of the car before getting in. Doors should be locked at all times and the car's windows rolled up.

The car should be kept in good repair, to make problems on the road less likely. If a breakdown does occur, however, women can take certain steps to make an assault less likely.

If it's necessary to stop the car, women should get out, lift the hood and then get back into the car. If a motorist stops to offer assistance, it's best to crack the car's window just a bit and to ask that motorist to call for help.

If a car's tire goes flat, it may be best to drive the car to a point of safety, Carroll said. Although the tire and the rim may be ruined, it's better to be safe.

WOMEN WHO find they are being followed while driving should immediately head for a police station or other safe location. If trapped in the driveway by an unfamiliar car, it's a good idea to hit the horn.

"If it's not Uncle Fred, he's going to leave and that's what you want to happen," Carroll said.

In parking areas, women should choose spots that are well-lighted. It's also best to avoid walking to and from the car alone, Carroll said.

When walking to the car, a woman should have her keys in her hand, rather than having to fish through her purse, in the dark to find them. Held between the fingers and used properly, those keys can become an effective weapon if an attacker does appear.

As with driving, women need to be aware of their surroundings when they are out walking. It's best to avoid dark, deserted areas and to wait for transportation in well-lighted areas. Women should never hitchhike or pick up hitchhikers while driving.

"Fortunately, in Plymouth we don't have a lot of problems," the officer said. Even so, it's best to be careful.

If a woman believes she is being followed, it's a good idea to cross over to the other side of the street and then to check and see if the potential attacker has also crossed the street.

"We have instinct," Carroll said. "Pay attention to yourself. You're your best defense."

If attacked, the first thing to do is to scream — no matter where the attack occurs.

"Number one, scream," Carroll said. "Scream as loudly as you can. That's your first line of defense."

IN RUNNING away from an attacker, it's important not to get trapped in a confined area. Women should look for a place of refuge, such as a convenience store or service station.

There's no consensus on the effectiveness of women fighting back during attacks. That decision depends on the specifics of each attack.

"You have to play it by ear when it happens," Carroll said. "You have to weigh the factors, how badly you're going to get hurt."

If a woman does decide to fight her attacker, a number of items can be used as weapons. Keys, a purse, a comb, a nail file or other items can be used to strike the eyes, throat, groin, kneecaps or other sensitive parts of the body.

Carrying a gun or other weapon isn't a great idea. In an attack, that weapon may be used against the victim.

Mace, which is packaged in an aerosol canister and used to stun a person temporarily, can also present problems.

"We got a lot of complaints on that stuff," Carroll said. "Stay away from the Mace, if you can."

If a woman does decide to fight back, it's important to be forceful, aggressive, and to strike early, the officer said.

"Whatever it takes. You're not going to get prosecuted for hurting somebody when they're trying to rape you."

IF A rape does occur, the police should be contacted immediately. The victim should try to remember as much as possible about the attack and the attacker's appearance.

It's important not to bathe, shower or douche following an attack. Clothing worn by the woman during the attack should not be thrown away or laundered. Doing so may destroy needed evidence.

Going to court these days isn't as much of a trauma for rape victims as it once was, Carroll said.

"That's what we were dealing with. Well, that's changed."

Michigan's law includes four de-



Parking areas call for caution. The car should be parked in a well-lighted area. BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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• OPTIMISTS

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• PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24. For additional information, call Ellen at 455-3851 or Pat at 721-2202.

• GERANIUM SALE

Bird Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 293 is holding a red geranium sale. Orders will be taken until Thursday, April 24. The cost is \$1.75 per plant. Plants will be delivered Friday through Sunday, May 2-4.

• WELCOMING SPRING

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold its "Good Morning Spring" card game benefit, beginning with a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 25, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. "Lynn's Leathers" will be on display. A raffle will be held during the card party. All proceeds will go to Plymouth community charitable groups. Tickets, at \$5, are available by calling 453-6315.

• THREE CITIES

The annual spring judged show of the Three Cities Art Club will be held at Pease Paint and Wallpaper, 570 S. Main St., Plymouth, during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will begin Saturday, April 26. The pictures will be on display through Friday, May 2. Show chairman is Celia Karpick of Canton. Lincoln Lau, art instructor at Schoolcraft College, will judge the entries. The works will include water colors, oils, acrylics and mixed media. Several members have donated paintings, which will be awarded as door prizes.

Admission is free. Exhibiting artists are Jean Bologna, Joan Baker, Judy Gibbs, Jackie Daniel, Andrea DeZelle, Florence Hirschmann, Jessie Hudson, Cindi Jackson, Ellen Kenney, Dorothy Koliba, Celia Kildpatrick, Okema Lee, Nick Lopez, Lucille McKenzie, Betty Manthey and Janice Sparks.

• POST-NATAL EXERCISE

A Post-Natal Exercise Class for mothers and young infants will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The program will include exercises

for mothers and infants, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage, and informal discussion. For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2360.

• ANNUAL SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the annual sale of herbs and perennials from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 26-27. The sale will be held in the auditorium of the Botanical Gardens, at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. A presale for members of the Friends organization will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 25. New members may join at the presale. The sale is one of the organization's fund-raising events for projects at the Botanical Gardens. For additional information, call 763-7060.

• COUPLES' EVENT

The Canton Newcomers will hold an event for couples the evening of Saturday, April 26, at the Rose Shores Racquet Club in Canton. Cost will be \$7 per couple for "wallyball," volleyball played on a racquetball court. A party at a member's home will follow. For reservations, call Terri at 459-2260.

• FOUNDERS DAY

Canton's third annual Founders 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.

• CHILDREN'S THEATER

"Midas Gold Touch" will be presented by the Ann Arbor Good Time Players at 6 p.m. Monday, April 28, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, on Sheldon Road just north of Ford Road in Canton. The cost will be \$3 per person, including dessert. Reservations are required. For additional information, call 981-5637.

• THEATRE GUIDO

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the comedy "Everybody Loves Opal" by John Patrick. Show dates are Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3, 9 and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door. Group discounts are available. For additional information, call 397-2779. The newly formed University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community will attend the opening night performance. Alumni and friends may purchase tickets from Dr. Robert Evans, at 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For additional information, call 420-2366.

• CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is

available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

• POPS CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony's Pops Concert, "Fascinatin' Rhythms," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at Sack's of Forest Avenue, 550 Forest Ave. Tickets may also be ordered through the mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Plymouth Symphony League, 45287 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170.

• FOLK ART SHOW

Craft Gallery will hold its annual Country Folk Art Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4. The event will be held at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Admission is \$1.50, with gift certificates as door prizes. A variety of items will be displayed. For exhibit information, call 336-9267 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

• PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers

luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Washkewicz Country Club, Ypsilanti. Cost is \$9.50. The deadline for reservations is noon Monday, May 5. For reservations, call 455-0113 or 451-0796.

• BOTANICAL GARDENS

Carlton B. Lees, landscape designer, author and photographer, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The lecture is sponsored by the Herb Study Group. The

Please Turn to Page 5

engagements

Labadie-Baker

Robert F.C. and Marie T. Labadie of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Elizabeth, to the Rev. Dale Jonathan Baker, son of Dale and Ethel Baker of Pfafftown, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. She is a missionary appointee to the Central African Republic.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Piedmont Bible College, Winston-Salem, N.C. He is also a missionary appointee to the Central African Republic.

A late May wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Wixom.



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Local woman honored

A Wayne State University faculty member from Plymouth has received the 24th annual Probus Club Award for Academic Achievement.

Dr. Marcia D. Andersen of Plymouth, associate professor of nursing, received the award. Dr. Joseph L. Jacobson of Huntington Woods, associate professor of psychology, also received the award.

The awards, given annually to Wayne State faculty in the humanities and natural sciences, offer \$1,000 without restriction, and Probus Club plaques of recognition. Presentations will be made Thursday, May 1, at the Furniture Club of Detroit in Southfield.

Andersen is recognized nationally for her research work in

the development of "personalized nursing" which led to several studies with drug-dependent women as well as in nursing clinical practice.

The Michigan Department of Corrections recently awarded Andersen a grant to use the personalized nursing approach with chemically dependent women inmates. The project is designed to treat women in prison and in their homes following release.

ANDERSEN WAS recently honored with a Career Development Chair for 1986-87 from Wayne State University. She also received the Michigan Public Health Association's Award in Excellence for Community Health Nursing Practice in 1982. Andersen has received several National

Institute of Mental Health Education Awards.

The Plymouth resident joined WSU in 1978 and holds bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan.

She was the first person to receive a doctorate in nursing from U-M.

The Probus Club, which is granting the awards, is an organization of Jewish professional businessmen, established in 1939.

In addition to the annual WSU awards, initiated to bring recognition to the achievements of younger faculty, the club contributes gifts and grants to individual Detroit hospitals and charities.

The club has also provided financial assistance for the college education of more than 100 students. The Probus Club is



Dr. Marcia D. Andersen

currently sponsoring a Probus Apartment Club for the Jewish Association of Retarded Citizens, providing an opportunity for independent living.

Square dancing offers lots of fun

Today, I'll start with some information on our good friends at the Special Olympics.

As you may know, throughout the year various groups hold all kinds of events to help raise money to support this outstanding cause. This year promises no less in the variety of events or in the spirit in which these events are presented.

The next such event that I have been advised of is the 1986 Wayne County Special Olympics Benefit Dance, presented by Ron Seim's Heel Stompers. The dance is to be held Saturday, May 10, at the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe roads in Wayne. That's just a hop, skip and jump — or maybe I should say "stomp" — from Canton.

Stomp is just what they'll be doing. The Ron Seim's Heel Stompers are a square dance group, not unlike our own Canton Wheels. They perform at many local festivals and fairs, and are going to raise the roof on May 10 to benefit the Special Olympics.

There will be door prizes, square dance shops and booths for the square dance fanatics, and loads of fun for everyone. The dancing will begin at 1 p.m. and will continue until 11 p.m.

I MUST ADMIT that my square dance expertise ends at the junior high level, but I love it! Although square dancing doesn't come up that often, when the music starts, everybody feels like dancing.

I keep hoping that I'll get invited to a hayride, just so I can participate in the square dancing that usually follows.

At my stage of mobility in life (that's just past roller skates, but not yet in a wheelchair), I find it best not to get involved in any hayride "hay" fights. However, the dancing is just my speed, in fact, it is the only dancing my husband does at all.

For those of us who feel the call, square dancing can be quite a thrill, if we let ourselves enjoy it. So let's do our best to support the Special Olympics in this nothing-but-fun way.

For additional information, and all donations, call Ron Seim at 728-7273. As a final incentive, remember that all donations are tax-deductible. For those of you who have just completed your tax returns, this should hit you at a very good time.

ON ANOTHER SUBJECT, how about that Mike Lang? We have a celebrity among us now that Mike has just captured the elusive 300 game.

For those of you who are not bowling fans, that's a perfect game. That tremendous task was performed at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

Mike, I'm proud to know you. Bowling is another one of the many

areas in which I have no expertise. If you ever need advice on gutter balls or refreshments, I'm your gal. It's a mystery to me how you do it, but congratulations!

I'D ALSO LIKE to take a minute to encourage any of you who may have any thoughts concerning the question of citizenship for Canton. It's still not too late to have your opinions heard.

You may contact any of the committee members by telephone or in writing; you may also send comments to the Township Hall. Committee members are Ted Grabbe, Dave McDonald, Diane Neihengen, Hank Whalen and me, Sandy Preblich.

We are just about at the end of our fact-finding stage and are ready to start some serious debating. Our



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

findings, and the methods and information used in reaching our decision, will be available to everyone after we have reported to the township board.

We continue to need and to want all your comments and thoughts. We do rely on you. We also ask you to remember that in no way are our conclusions or findings final.

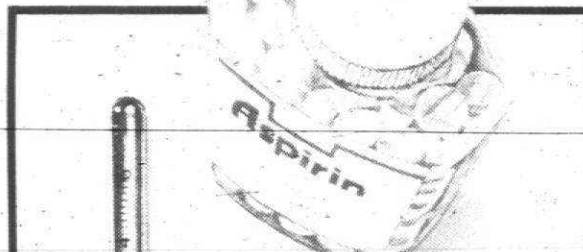
NOR WILL THEY obligate the township board or you, in any way. No matter what conclusions we

reach, either you or the township board can just say "hogwash," and ignore the whole report.

Quite frankly, aside from the small group that showed up at the forum, virtually nobody has told us. We each get occasional comments from our friends and neighbors, but, in general, the citizens have remained silent.

We want your opinions and time is running out. Do you or don't you want us to become a city?

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.

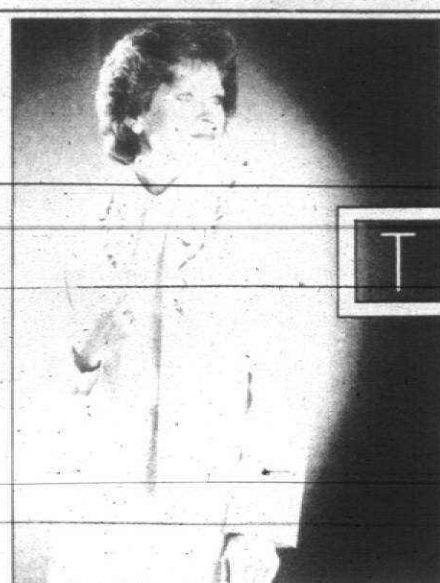


PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
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424-3999

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



THE SOFT SALE

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THURSDAY APRIL 24 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
FRIDAY APRIL 25 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Binette Nitschke and Emmy French
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Soft, luxurious Ultrasuede® apparel for spring and summer at substantial savings during a special showing.

Suits from \$299 (Reg. \$550)
Coats from \$319 (Reg. \$575)
Skirts from \$99 (Reg. \$200)
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Similar savings on blouses to match or coordinate and on other designer-name clothing including Suits, Dresses, Blazers, Slacks and Skirts of Silk, Cotton, Linen and Poly-Rayon, and Three-Piece, Silk-Knit Dresses. Sizes 4 to 20.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

illustrated lecture, "Art and Conservation in the Landscape Using Wildflowers," will be preceded by a basket supper featuring wildflowers. Advance reservations are required; donation is \$20 per person. Checks, payable to the Herb Study Group, should be mailed to: The Herb Study Group, University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor 48105. For additional information, call the Botanical Gardens at 763-7060 or Sandy Hicks at 769-9414.

SMITH PFO

The Smith Elementary School PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in the school's Media Center. The meeting will include election of officers for the next year. The school is at 1298 McKinley St., Plymouth.

DINING OUT

The Canton Newcomers will dine out the evening of Saturday, May 17, at the Gandy Dancer Restaurant in Ann Arbor. Those attending will meet at a member's home before dinner for drinks and hors d'oeuvres. For reservations, call Arlene at 459-1797 by Tuesday, May 13.

MUSICAL COMEDY

The musical comedy "Bye-Bye Birdie" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Lowell Middle School, 8400 N. Hix, Westland. Tickets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the door), \$3 for students (\$4 at the door). They may be purchased at Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy Road, Westland. For additional information, call 455-3620 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Proceeds will go toward youth group activities.

4-H FAIR

The 4-H Country Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. More than 40 crafters will exhibit their work. For those who are interested in displaying their work, the fee is \$10 for a 20-by-20-foot booth space. The acres of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service will be transformed into the site of a variety of family fun activities. Those activities will include pony rides, buggy rides, a fashion show, rope tricks, live entertainment, a race horse demonstration and others. For additional information, call 721-6576.

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.

TOWN HALL

The time has come for the Northville Town Hall Board of Awards to work on distributing funds made possible by the series. All requests should be in writing. Those requests should be sent to: Frances A. Mattison, chairman, Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville 48167, by the end of May.

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.

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 additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

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.

NOMS/TOTS PLAY

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

VFW BREAKFAST

Mayflower 1-L Canteen 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.

WILL LAST YEAR'S BODY... FIT THIS YEAR'S SUIT?



Slimmer, trimmer, prettier, too. Because regular exercise not only builds a beautiful body, it rejuvenates and relaxes you, smoothing away worry lines and bringing an over all glow of health. Open 6 days per week for women. You'll feel better, look better with our Aerobic Exercise to Music, After Work Shape Up and more! Plus, indoor jogging track, nursery, sun area, rock sauna, exercise floor with progressive resistance fitness machines, showers and make-up area.

CALL NOW!
Memberships
For As Low As
\$14.50
per month
(Two for One)

TOTAL HEALTH

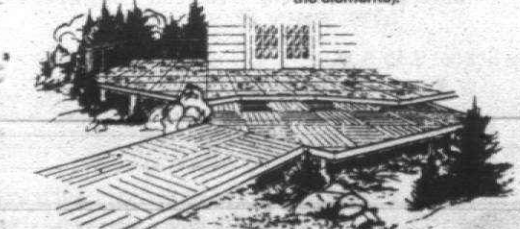
M-F 9-9
Sat. 9-2
SPA 45168 Ford Road
Canton

SEARS CUSTOM WOOD DECKS

Create landscape designs with Deck Squares.®

Guaranteed 30 Years

- ☐ Preassembled 24" x 24" squares ready for installation.
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Spring Spruce-Ups

SALE GOOD THRU MAY 3, 1986

PRE-SPRING PRICE NOW!

OVER 20 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

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SALE \$800.00

Features: Twin Burner, 10,000 Btu/h, 24" sq. in.

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WE CARRY ALL PARTS FOR YOUR GAS GRILL by HARP CO.

GENUINE VOLCANIC CHAR-ROCK

Volcanic rock for all gas grills. 7 pound replacement.

Reg. \$9.95 **SAVE 50% \$4.97**

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12.98

Reg. \$17.95

E-Z-Kare® Semi-Gloss Latex Flat Finish

9.98

Reg. \$14.95

E-Z-Kare® Marvultra® Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

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Reg. \$17.95

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HARDWARE and FIREPLACE

27740 FORD ROAD
3 1/2 blocks west of Inkster Rd.
GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN
Phone: 422-2750

Open 9 to 8 pm Monday thru Friday • 9 to 6 pm Saturday • Closed Sundays



The winners in the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club contest were Stacy Lynn Werner (left), Robert Clough, and Janet Turner.

SEARS

LIVONIA WAREHOUSE

OUTLET STORE

20%-70% OFF

Woodsy Owl says
Injuries Hurt!

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET

SEARS SERVICE CENTER

SEARS AVE. MIDDLEBURY RD. PLYMOUTH RD.

Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. • (Closed Sunday)

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

1, 2 and 3 a-e-wed, many discontinued models, some crane marked, some dismantled models, some floor samples and some brand new. Although there usually is a wide selection of furniture, appliances, home entertainment and home improvement values, not all items are always in stock. Visit Sears Warehouse Outlet in Livonia soon and see the line values available.

Basic 1000 sq. ft. store is ready available for sale at \$100,000.00. Medical or gas compressors 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.

PAK 676

there's more for your life at SEARS

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Pastor: R.L. Petty
525-0664
or 591-8276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study - Avenue Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
APRIL 27th
11:00 A.M. "WHAT IS YOUR TELLING CONCERNING CHRIST?"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Dr. Ben David Law
May 11 - All Mothers Honored
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

Sunday
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Worship
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 533-2300

APRIL 24th
9:30 A.M. "A DIALOGUE THAT HURT AND HEALED"
6:00 P.M. Sharing Service with Dr. Wesley Hustad

Dr. Wesley P. Hustad, Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Interim Pastor Mrs. Donna Glassch, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/4 MI. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1620
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 A.M.

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

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor, Nursery Available

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

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP EVENING WORSHIP
10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY
7:15 P.M.

This Week's Message:

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

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

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Salsbery, Pastor
MASS • Sat. 5:00 & 8:00 P.M.
Sun., 8:30, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Parish
555 Lilley • Canton • 981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor
MASS • Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun., 8, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 Noon

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Neff, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Roy Pransky • Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halbohn, Jr., Pastor
Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.
Rev. Thomas Walder, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halbohn, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST Missouri Synod
48250 ANN ARBOR ROAD • PLYMOUTH
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 452-5252

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

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
1000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton 459-3333
Pastor Jerry Varnen
Rev. Ted Grogan
Dressed Martin, Intern Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
6850 Westland
at Joy, Livonia 427-9575
Marlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelbin • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago • Livonia
421-5408
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
31425 Oakdale
Church & School 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Available
PARSONAGE 477-6478
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
5431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Rev. Robinson, Minister
427-8743
See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MAURICE VINEY, Minister
CHURCH EMERITUS
Youth Ministry
PARSONAGE 477-6478
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Cordially invites You To A LECTURE
"CONVERT & COME TO HAVE THE DEAD RISE" 4:00 P.M.
Sun. Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sun. School Classes 10:45 A.M.
Children & Adults
38516 Parkside • Livonia • 425-7810

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
422-1150

"THE VERDICT: YOUR DECISION"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
"THINGS ARE NOT ALWAYS WHAT THEY SEEM"
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services.
Sunday Service Broadcast 8:30 A.M., WMUZ-FM 103.5

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"AS OUR FATHERS' MOTHERS' MOTHERS' FATHERS BELIEVED"
Rev. Paul Irwin, preaching
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
Wed. Bible Study • 8:30 A.M. & 8:15 P.M.
Dr. W.F. Whittedge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thorsen

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
General R. Cobleigh, Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Assistant Pastor
"THE VINE AND THE BRANCHES"
Rev. Elizabeth Gilliam
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruelbel, Pastor 459-0013

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 427-7620
One blk. S. of Ford Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Church School 11:15 A.M.
"NEEDED: A FORGIVING SPIRIT"
Thursday-Weekday Program For All Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing in Faith and Love

FIRST... in the heart of Plymouth
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-8464
Philip Rodgers Magee, Pastor
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP - 9:15 and 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL K-H.S. 11:15 A.M.
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore • Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia 464-0211
WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL All Ages 9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES 8:45 P.M.
WELCOME

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia 421-7249
HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday
Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

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

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Harmon Rd., Canton 721-8832
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDEMANN, PASTOR

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail
Donald W. Lehti, Pastor 471-1316
Sunday School Sunday Worship 9:30 P.M. 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class Tue. 7:30 P.M.
Finnish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16900 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Thomas C. Grundstrom Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 661-9191
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
Child Care and Nursery Provided



The atrium of Covenant Community Church in Redford displays the new look the church has taken inside and out.

Church has new look

COVENANT Community Church in Redford will celebrate the completion of its building project with a special service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The service will feature the Rev. John Drummond, who helped found the church in 1938 and served as the church's pastor for 36 years.

The second, and present, pastor, the Rev. Dalton Myers, will preside with other dignitaries at a 3 p.m. dedication, followed by a buffet and a tour of the church. The 6 p.m. service will feature pictures of the progress of the building project and performances by guest musicians.

The yearlong construction project, called "Going on for the Glory of God," added 180 new seats in the sanctuary to give total seating of 600. A total of 5,200 square feet have been added to the basement and sanctuary level. A new library, church offices, choir room, narthex and elevator for the handicapped are included in the recent improvements.

The oldest church in Redford, Covenant had small beginnings in its present location when a church basement was constructed in 1940 to replace a frame building where the congregation had first met for services. Since that time, the congregation has since undergone eight building-enlargement programs, as the congregation has grown to more than 500 members.

Approximately one-third of the church's budget goes toward missions, and 23 members are serving in foreign or home missions.

The church is at 25800 Student, just north of Five Mile at Beech. A nursery and children's ministries are available for all services.

For more information, call 535-3100.

The Rev. Gust Bass, evangelist at the church, is shown in the sanctuary of the revamped church.

Air attack raises disturbing questions

I LISTENED to the president. I have followed the newspapers and television regarding our bombing of Libya. I have registered Defense Secretary Weinberger's claim that the bombing was "very ethical." I am not convinced. I am still disturbed by our bombing attack upon Libya.

I do not know what we as a nation should have done. I am in the current minority of Americans who have heard and read all I can and still feel disturbed and uneasy.

I received a letter which our bishop, Judith Craig, sent to all United Methodist clergy in the state which included her telegram to the president:

"Please in the name of democracy and peacemaking, cease further inflammatory acts and the escalation of violence in Libya. Pursuit of non-violent alternatives to terrorism is in keeping with Christian and democratic principles of this nation."

PEOPLE WHO TALK to me about this issue seem to be in two camps. One group defend the president's decision, saying, "It had to be done." The other group of people are, upset, uneasy, confused and less vocal. Those of us who are in this latter group need to sort some sense out of our confusion. This process must begin.

We are uneasy simply because we are not used to the idea of America attacking another country. We like to think of our nation as one which will defend our freedoms, or respond to attack, not strike out.

We do not normally see ourselves as a people who will bomb out of revenge or state preemptive strikes. Our national image is damaged when we strike first.

Regardless of the rationale given by the president, many will feel that like the Bay of Pigs fiasco and Vietnam, this is not our finest hour. World opinion is against us, and I feel diminished as an American.

A second issue is that this bombing was an escalation in violence. More terrorist acts are expected. More escalation may be suggested by our armed forces.

I have studied conflict resolution and conflict escalation. The present course of action by our nation seems to take little account of this issue. I agree with my bishop, we must not just escalate violence. No solution will be found, and it may get out of control.

WHY DID WE attack Libya and not Iran? Iran has supported much more terrorist action against the Western world than Libya. The answer is that Iran is too strong an opponent. Libya is small, weak, no match for the United States.

We dare not attack Iran or Cuba. I am uneasy with this fact. We will attack those who are too weak to respond, an only after we determine that the Soviet Union will not interfere.

Are we a nation who will attack the smallest guy on the block because we think we can get away with it without a bloody nose? What about the means, the ends and the results of this action? Time

moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong



will tell. Our family once considered going to court over an issue which we deemed just. Our decision was that the best possible court outcome would not be worth the costs and anguish.

We felt we were right but we didn't go to court. Arab leaders tell that the costs of this attack in loss of good will with Arab nations is very high. We shall see.

THEN THERE is the really disturbing issue. Many Americans are Christian. Even our neighbors who are not Christians know our scriptures tell us "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you."

This central teaching in the Christian faith will simply not go away. Christians are stuck on the horns of a dilemma: We must pray for Khadafi and the Libyan people.

I believe there must be discussion and debate over this decision of the president to bomb Libya. If there is not a struggle within our souls and debate upon the street corner, then something has died in the soul of America.

It is important that we sort this issue through. This free debate is the most precious of our American freedoms.

church bulletin

FAITH LUTHERAN
World-renowned organist Paul Manz will play a hymn festival at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. "Prelude to Unity" is the theme of a program celebrating the proposed union of Lutheran churches in 1988 and their growing unity with other Christians.

Along with the classic hymns of the church, the festival will feature several new hymns for a new church, including the Kyrie and Hymn of the Day from "Una Sancta: A Mass in Thanksgiving for the Unity of the Body of Christ," being written by Manz in collaboration with the Rev. Walter Wangerin Jr. for the 1988 union.

The event is one of 24 hymn festivals being sponsored throughout the country by Christ Seminary-Seminex, a Chicago-based theological school. Manz is a Christ Seminary-Seminex professor and artist in residence at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
World Literature Crusade's "Travel the World Prayer Training" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Sunday and Monday, April 27 and 28, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. The Rev. C. Richard Smith, a World Literature Crusade member from Memphis, Tenn., will lead the sessions. Registration fee is \$10 per session. The emphasis of this training is

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church bulletin

Continued from Page 7

upon intercessory prayer as it relates to world and local evangelism. Insights into praying for world leaders also will be shared. Each participant will be given a compact booklet that outlines the course content. For more information, call 464-0990.

● HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN

A lecture and discussion on sex education and the child will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The speaker will be Dr. Mary Paonessa. A \$2 donation will be requested. For more information, call 427-1414.

● ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

New Life Bible Study will host a coffee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The coffee will introduce Marilyn Ganskow, author of the New Life Bible Study and other Bible studies. She will speak, with a discussion period to follow. Baby-sitting will be provided.

● PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Lanson Ross, founder and leader of Planned Living Seminars, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 27, and 7-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail. Lanson's organization has brought the message of how to build a positive self-image to thousands of people nationally. He emphasizes the importance of setting goals and living a planned life. He is the author of the books "Total Life Prosperity," "A Kid's Goal-Setting Guide for Parents" and "Take Charge of Your Life." For more information, call 453-1525.

● FIRST METHODIST OF WAYNE

First United Methodist Church of Wayne will host a concert by True Spirit at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 27. The church is located across from the Wayne Post Office. True Spirit is an interdenominational singing group of high school seniors from the Dexter, Mich., area. The group has toured the United States, Canada and Europe. The group is directed by Elsi Sly.

● BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

Dr. Ben David Lew, nationally known evangelist who has written of his experiences as a concentration camp prisoner, will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. He is the author of "From Hitler's Hell to God's Peace." For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

● WOMEN FOR JESUS

Beverly Glen, who has taken her ministry of singing and teaching across the United States and to England, will be the guest speaker of Women for Jesus at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 28, at Wells of Living Waters, 33425 Grand River, west of Farmington Road. She has appeared on "The PTL Club" and the Christian Broadcasting Network.

● CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United will have a May fellowship breakfast at 9:15 a.m. Friday, May 2, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. A representative from First Step will discuss domestic violence and its effect on families and the resources available to victims. The breakfast cost is \$2.50. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday, April 29. For reservations, call Helen Bartuff at 464-0094. Baby-sitting will be provided. Bring Heinz Baby Food labels for Mott Children's Hospital.

● CHRISTIAN FAMILY CAMPING

The Christian Family Camping Association will have its first

campout the weekend of May 16-18 at Camp Michawana. There will be a potluck and program that Saturday, and a church service on Sunday. Reservations should be made by Tuesday, May 6 to CFCA, Box 562, Pontiac 48056.

● VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN

The Women's Association of Village Presbyterian will have its spring boutique from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 2, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3. The boutique will feature handcrafted items, Christmas and children's gifts, used books, house plants, white elephants, a bake sale and more. The church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford.

● NEWBURG METHODIST

The administrative board of

Newburg United Methodist Church has approved the purchase of a new organ and public address system for the sanctuary. The total cost of the project, including installation, is estimated at \$70,000. Half of the cost will come from the endowment fund and the rest from contributions. A contribution campaign will be going on through Sunday, May 11. For more information, call the church at 422-0149.

● MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope Congregational and St. Matthew United Methodist Church will have a joint musical worship service featuring "The Gathering" by Medema. The service will be performed at Mt. Hope, 30330 Schoolcraft, on Sunday, May 4, and

at St. Matthew, 30900 W. Six Mile, Sunday, May 18.

● ST. MATTHEW METHODIST

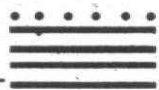
St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, will have Pie Sunday on Sunday, April 27. Pie and beverage will follow the children's musical which will be performed during the 10 a.m. service. The music committee sponsors this annual event.

● PILGRIM'S MISSION

The Rev. Orlow Webb and Family, singers and musicians from Bedford, Ind., will appear in revival services at Pilgrim's Mission Church, 5737 Middlebelt, one block north of Ford Road, Garden City. The evangelist and his family will appear at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Sunday, April 27. For more information, call the church's pastor, the Rev. E. Lucas, at 422-2082.



Lanson Ross
self-help speaker



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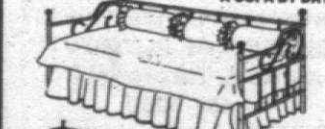
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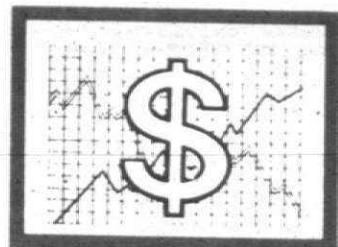
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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Cement floor, open-beamed ceiling, and merchandise in original cartons are part of the

no-frills approach taken by the Warehouse Club.

Warehouse draws businesses' business

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

On any weekday, a crowd gathers before noon outside the Warehouse Club on Plymouth west of Telegraph.

When the doors swing open, shoppers fan out to stroll the large shopping carts down the wide aisles of the 100,000-square-foot building.

The club's 47,300 individual members and 3,500 business members come to pare 20-40 percent off retail prices on items ranging from frozen vegetables to office stationery and air compressors.

Strictly a no-frills operation, the building's cement floor and open-beamed ceiling add to its warehouse atmosphere. Merchandise in original cartons is stacked on pallets and moved on beeping fork-lift trucks. The club buys directly from suppliers and stores and sells the goods at the warehouse. There is no advertising; word of mouth is what is relied upon although the club's marketing representatives call on new area business owners.

There are no deliveries. "Everything is strictly cash and carry," manager Paul Miller said. "We have no salesmen, either. Members pick what they want and need."

Business owners are found standing in line with householders. Miller said gas station owners tend to stock up on oil, windshield wiper solvent, anti-freeze, paper and vending products. Landscapers buy garden tools and hoses, fertilizer, sprinklers, seeds and wheelbarrows.

HOTEL AND MOTEL owners buy bedding; party store managers head for candy bars, cigarettes, canned goods. New business owners buy the bulk of the club's typewriters, copy machines and office furniture, Miller said.

"Business owners can keep their inventories down by buying from us in smaller quantities than those required by other suppliers," Miller said.

Tony Bombrisk, owner of the Bourbon Street Gas Light restaurant and lounge on Telegraph is Redford, said he shops at the club once a week. "I buy some good shrimp here, and I don't have to buy cheese in large quantities. It's convenient and cheaper than I can buy from another supplier," Bombrisk said.

Wholesale members pay a \$25 annual membership to shop at the Warehouse Club. If dissatisfied within 90 days, fees are refunded.

Pam Ransom is a group member because her husband is a Redford firefighter. "When my husband has to cook for the firemen, he shops here," she said. "Today I'm shopping for ingredients to can some chili. There's a limited selection here, but everything is very high quality."

LIMITED-BRAND-NAME merchandise is in keeping with the warehouse's no-frills philosophy, according to Kerri Smith, membership manager.

"Unlike a lot of places, we don't carry six or seven brands of toasters. But we carry one excellent toaster at a very low price," Smith said.

Please turn to Page 3

Tuning in to franchising brings order to her life

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The order for Anne Hart is simply not to take any. Instead, the owner of Precision Tune on Ford and Wayne roads in Westland would rather give them. And judging by Hart's almost instant success as a franchise owner, she's giving excellent directives.

Last summer, Hart had projected owning four Precision Tune centers within two years. Currently, she runs three in Westland, Dearborn Heights and Warren with another to open in June in Ann Arbor.

It only took a year. "I don't like people telling me what to do," said Hart, 44. "I'm an independent type of a person."

"It's not that I can't take orders. It's just that I can't take orders well. I know the difference between what's right and what's wrong."

THERE'S PLENTY right with Hart's business sense, it appears.

For example, to cut the high cost of winter heating bills at her tune-up centers, she recycles the oil that's been changed from cars in the garage and uses it in the furnaces. It's filtered repeatedly before use.

The process must be approved by the county and the city. It also has to meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

As a result, Hart said the heating bill at the Dearborn Heights outlet dropped from \$800 to \$40 a month.

Such business smarts is something Hart didn't realize she had until the first purchase of a franchise in March 1984. Before that, she worked as a nurse, a real estate agent and at IBM.

'It's not that I can't take orders. It's just that I can't take orders well. I know the difference between what's right and what's wrong.'

— Anne Hart
franchise owner

But taking directions, obviously, wasn't Hart's forte. She wanted her own business.

"I wanted a franchise because Suzanne's Boutique wasn't the way to go," said Hart.

She scoured banks to get the best financing possible. Then she purchased the Precision Tune in Dearborn Heights, which was in the red at the time.

AFTER RE-ESTABLISHING a customer base, the Dearborn Heights Precision Tune was back in good financial standing. In June of last year, she added the Precision Tune in Westland.

To compensate for her lack of knowledge, Hart attended Precision Tune's corporate training seminars in Beaumont, Texas.

"I didn't know enough about the automotive industry. Until I went to Beaumont, I was at the mercy of my employees."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

After spending most of her working life in the employment of others, Anne Hart has found her niche in self-employment via franchising.

She will open her fourth Precision Tune within a year come June. That's Steve Stawasz working on the car in the background.

Tourism bolsters state's economy

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Michigan's welcome mat better be dusted off because tourism in the state is the wave of the future.

At least that's the prediction of Beverly Payne-Draper, who spoke before the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at the Novi Hilton. Payne-Draper, former newscaster and now spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Commerce, said state tourism took a turn upward in 1985.

Payne-Draper estimated tourism and travel accounted for \$12.6 billion dollars and created 281,000 jobs in the state in 1985. That's a 17 percent increase from 1982.

But people who live and work in Michigan still don't realize its potential, according to Payne-Draper.

The Michigan Department of Commerce is trying to change that with several programs designed to bring tourism into the state. One is a

'When it comes to travel and tourism, we have an inferiority complex. We only think of California, Arizona . . . as places of travel.'

— Beverly Payne-Draper
Michigan Department of Commerce spokeswoman

possible grant of \$1.2 million to promote regional tourism. Public hearings regarding the program are expected to take place in June or July.

Plans also are under way for the state's sesquicentennial (the 150-year anniversary of Michigan's admittance into the Union) in January of 1987.

Payne-Draper pointed out that such events like the

sesquicentennial, the Grand Prix and World Series, also help business development in the state.

The state Department of Commerce has a federal procurement office and is involved in trade shows abroad in such places as Tokyo, with booths displaying Michigan-made products. China and West Africa are other places where Michigan-made products will be displayed in the future.

"The final element is promotion of pride in our state," said Payne-Draper. "It's one of the most important, and one of the most difficult."

"It's difficult because it's hard to measure. We know when it's there and we know when it isn't."

"WHEN IT COMES to travel and tourism, we have an inferiority complex," said Payne-Draper, the first woman and first black to anchor a prime time television newscast in Detroit. "We only think of California, Arizona . . . as places of travel."

Wage subsidies for youths available

Employers with job openings may qualify to receive up to a 50 percent wage subsidy for each new hire. The subsidies are intended to defer the costs to employers for training new employees.

Offered by Growth Works through a grant from the Wayne County Private Industry Corp., the program provides a recruitment resource for employers to hire and train eligible

unemployed youths 16-21 years of age.

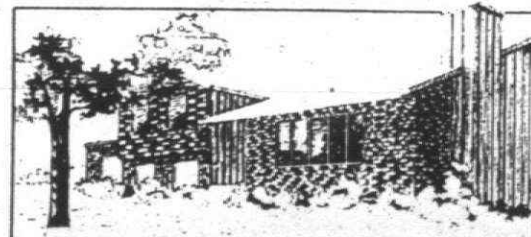
Training vouchers are issued to those who qualify under the guidelines for issuing wage subsidies. Vouchers are redeemable by employers who hire qualified youths for up to a 50 percent rebate on wages paid during a prescribed period of training.

GROWTH WORKS will screen new hires at the employer's request.

Eligibility screening must occur prior to the scheduled starting date for employment. Employers may also request an applicant referral from Growth Works' pre-screened pool of job-ready applicants.

Deadline for requesting training subsidies is Saturday, May 31. Employers and job seekers should ask for program director Paul Chamberlain or Paul Grimmer at 455-4090.

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Use this list to calculate how well you will retire

Statistics show that 95 percent of Americans reaching age 65 will not be able to maintain their desired standard of living. This is no laughing matter since we live in one of the richest countries in the world. The reason for this catastrophe is simple: People don't plan to plan; they just fail to plan.

The secret of financing retirement successfully is to plan early and control the cash flow over a long period of time.

The accompanying table will help you determine how much you have to save to reach your goal. Here are some guidelines for filling out the Savings for Retirement Worksheet.

In developing the appropriate numbers presented in Tables 1 and 2, we have assumed that your savings will earn 3 percent after inflation and taxes.

Line 1. Include all sources of income.
Line 2. Unless you strongly feel otherwise, choose 60 percent of your total income as your desired retirement income. This should give you a comfortable retirement income.

Line 3. Use \$8,500 for approximation, or call Social Security Administration for a more accurate figure. If you are a married couple with one spouse working, use \$12,750.
Line 4. Find this number from the fringe benefit person in your corporation.

Lines 5, 6. Self explanatory.
Line 7. Assume life expectancy after retirement of 10 years and multiply by 10.0. Note that this is simply an approximation.

Line 8. Include all personal investable money as well as savings and qualified plans (IRA, Keogh, pension and profit-sharing, 401(k), ESOP, and so on).

Line 9-11. Self explanatory.
Line 12. Obtain this figure from your corporation.

Line 13. Congratulations. You have just determined the amount you need to save to reach your retirement goal.
Happy retirement planning.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15. The seminar will be held at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lose Pine, Bloomfield Hills. For registration, call 643-8888.

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

Table 1

If the number of years to retirement is:	Then the appropriate number is:
5 years	0.188
6 years	1.194
7 years	1.230
8 years	1.267
9 years	1.305
10 years	1.344
11 years	1.384
12 years	1.426
13 years	1.469
14 years	1.515
15 years	1.558
20 years	1.806

Table 2

If the number of years to retirement is:	Then the appropriate number is:
5 years	1.159
6 years	0.154
7 years	0.130
8 years	0.112
9 years	0.098
10 years	0.087
11 years	0.078
12 years	0.070
13 years	0.064
14 years	0.054
15 years	0.054
20 years	0.037

savings for retirement worksheet

Line 1	Total income expected in 1986	\$
Line 2	Desired retirement income (60 percent of line 1)	\$
Line 3	Social security: Use 1986 figures	\$
Line 4	Annual pension, if any	\$
Line 5	Expected retirement income (line 3 plus 4)	\$
Line 6	Income from personal funds (line 2 minus 5)	\$
Line 7	Retirement income shortfall (multiply line 6 by 10.0)	\$
Line 8	Savings in personal & qualified plans	\$
Line 9	Growth of above until retirement (multiply line 8 by number from Table 1)	\$
Line 10	Shortfall in savings (line 7 minus 9)	\$
Line 11	Amount of annual savings required (multiply line 10 by number from Table 2)	\$
Line 12	Estimated '86 employer contribution	\$
Line 13	Your required annual savings (line 11 minus 12)	\$

practically speaking

Shopping for the best home financing is almost as important as shopping for the right house because a small difference in the mortgage rate can make a big difference in monthly payments.

When looking for newspaper ads, remember that there are no federal requirements that ads for homes provide information about credit terms.

But the Federal Truth in Lending Act requires that if an ad includes a credit term such as the amount of the monthly payment, the amount or percentage of the down payment or the length of the mortgage, it must also include all of the following information:

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business people

Daniel A. Redstone has been named president of Louis G. Redstone Associates architects in Livonia. Redstone had served as vice president and treasurer of the company since 1982.

Fatsy Rollins and Christine Shevock, associate agents of Schweitzer Real Estate Inc. in Plymouth, attended the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service national convention in San Francisco.

Dr. Edward Pearce and the Rev. Walter A. Markowicz have been appointed to three-year terms on the board of trustees at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Linda S. Richardson of Canton and Ashok K. Gupta, also of Canton, have passed their state board examinations for professional registration as engineers in Michigan. Both work for Albert Kahn Associates Inc.

James Lough, a State Farm Insurance agent in Canton, was named to the Legion of Honor for agents who achieve high standards in all aspects of the insurance business. Lough has been a State Farm agent since 1980.

Helmuth H. Majer has been

appointed chairman of the General Motors Livonia Public Affairs Committee for 1986. Majer began his career with GM in 1954 as a production supervisor.

George Humphrey, a State Farm Insurance agent in Westland, was named to the Legion of Honor for agents who achieve high standards in all aspects of the insurance business. Lough has been a State Farm agent since 1982.

Nancy Robertson of Livonia, a saleswoman in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Livonia office, received the company's Facemaker Award for her outstanding first quarter with the company. She began with the company on Nov. 11, 1985. Robertson attended the University of Michigan and is active in the Girl Scouts.

Lee and Noel Bittinger of Century 21 Gold House Realtors in Plymouth attended the corporation's international convention in San Francisco.

Joseph C. Mikolajczyk of Redford has joined the metropolitan Detroit office of Grant Thornton, an accounting and management consulting company. Mikolajczyk is an associate marketing consultant.

business briefs

• SMALL BUSINESS
A free introductory workshop in small business management begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in Novi. For information or registration, call 542-4220. The workshop is sponsored by Michigan State University and the Small Business Management School Inc.

• ENGINEERING SOCIETY
The Engineering Society of Detroit meets Friday, April 25. For more information, call Carmelita Smirnes, 832-5400.

• ESTATE PLANNING
A seminar on estate and financial planning will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road. Fee: \$4. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 347.

• BUY OR SELL A FIRM
"Mergers & Acquisitions: How to Buy or Sell a Company" teleconference offered 14 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, in Detroit. The fee is \$135. For more information,

call (312) 948-9006. The teleconference is sponsored by Arthur Young & Co. and the Public Broadcasting Service.

• INTERNATIONAL TRADE
A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

• PROCUREMENT
A procurement workshop will be held all day Wednesday, May 14, in Detroit. The fee is \$35. For more information, call 577-4850. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University small business development center.

• FRANCHISES
"Franchising Just the Facts," a one-day conference for current or prospective owners of a franchise operation, will be held Friday, May 16, in Dearborn. The fee is \$20. For more information, call 226-6075. The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Doing it the warehouse way

Wholesale (business) memberships are open to those holding valid business licenses, resale certificates or a store or sales tax license. Government agencies and employees of non-profit organizations are also eligible.

Group (individual) memberships are open to credit union members, civilian employees or retirees of government agencies and current or retired military personnel. Employees of utilities, hospitals, credit unions, banks, savings and loan associations and public schools are also eligible. Group members

pay 5 percent over posted wholesale prices.

The first Warehouse Clubs opened in the Chicago suburbs about three years ago, followed by outlets in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"We plan to be opening more in Michigan," Miller said. "We're looking at sites in Detroit's northern suburbs. The Redford store and one in Allen Park, at I-94 and Outer Drive, opened in November. The Redford store employs 120."

Hours for wholesale members are 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday. Group members can shop from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Redstone Majer Robertson Mikolajczyk Celani McKenna Vandenburg Dwojak

Thomas Celani, president of Action Distributing Co. Inc. of Livonia, received Miller Brewing Co.'s highest honor for overall business excellence during 1985. Celani received an engraved crystal award and will receive a trip to Switzerland.

Mark A. Vandenberg of Livonia has been named treasurer of Crowley's assistant treasurer since 1983. He had been assistant controller for Robert Aikens & Associates real estate developers from 1982 to 1983.

Tim E. Dwojak of Redford posted more than \$1 million in selling and servicing domestic, commercial and international moves in 1985 with Corrigan Moving Systems. Dwojak has been with Corrigan for 10 years.

Gregg Thacker of Plymouth has been named project supervisor in the motor vehicle development group with Creative Universal Inc. Before joining Creative Universal, Thacker was employed by Artech Inc. in Livonia as a technical writing supervisor.

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.

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Bob Welbe!

'Beyond Therapy' is fast and funny

Performances of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Beyond Therapy" continue Fridays-Saturdays, April 25-26 and May 2-3 at the theater in Redford. For ticket information, call 522-8057.

"Beyond Therapy" is another satire from the quill of that outrageous and rebellious wit, Christopher Durang. Having taken shots at the family, movies and religion in the past, he now does a number on psychiatrists.

And the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford hardly miss a beat as it romps through this contrived but very funny comedy. Durang also manages to say a serious word or two about relationships. Of course, he makes them something less than conventional.

The plot (the little there is) centers around a young woman who has answered a personal ad. As the play opens, she meets her Mr. Right in a restaurant.

GUESS WHAT. He has a male lover. But he is seeking new vistas with the opposite sex. Both are seeing therapists (she has been to bed with hers). His is a bizarre redhead, who talks a

stream-of-consciousness incantation of psychiatric mumbo-jumbo. What follows is a series of dilemmas and therapy sessions that are absurd in nature, and quite amusing.

Our two would-be lovers, Prudence and Bruce, are played by Marybeth Liburn and John Eastman. Both have a nice flair for comedy. Eastman, with just a hint of gayness in the character of Bruce, gets the evening off on just the right note when he tells Prudence, "I hope I'm not too macho for you."

Although one expects her to have a bigger negative reaction after learning of Bruce's bisexual persuasion, Liburn carries off the rest of the evening with a frantic desperation that fits her role.

Adding a nice accent is a piano in the background playing "Someone to Watch Over Me."

Vicki Craven plays Bruce's mildly crazy therapist, Mrs. Wallace. She makes Dr. Ruth seem tame. Her office resembles a nursery. She plays ventriloquist with a snoop dog, munches cookies to control her sugar problem and dispenses psychiatric jargon to her patients. It's a boffo performance.



Victoria Diaz

Dull script slows 'No Sex Please'

Performances of the Spotlight Players production of "No Sex Please, We're British" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 25-26, at the John Glenn High School Auditorium in Westland. For ticket information call 729-6453.

There are a few good laughs in "No Sex Please, We're British" as presented by the Spotlight Players of Wayne-Westland. There are some good performances. The brightly lit, almost cartoonish set complements the zany goings-on to a T, and the cast seems confident and comfortable with its material.

But, simply put, this contemporary comedy by Anthony Marriot

and Alistair Foot — directed here by Carla Lenhoff — just doesn't ever really get past its stereotypical situations and characters. It's hard to say whether a stepped-up pace might make things work a bit better. Maybe. As is, the first act is fairly entertaining, but much of the second act is just plain tiresome.

Tobin Hissong and Mary Jo Cobello are attractive and appealing as newlyweds Peter and Frances Hunter, caught in the middle of some muddled mix-up which keeps them oversupplied with regular shipments of dirty pictures, films and books they haven't asked for.

As the visiting, meddlesome mother-in-law, Helen DeJulio does a good job, as does Marvin Noehman, playing her slightly lecherous boyfriend.

upcoming things to do

MUSICAL HIT

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented by the Birmingham Theatre as the final production of the 1985-86 season, opening Friday, May 9, and continuing through Sunday, June 8. The show has music and lyrics by Andrew Lloyd Webb and Tim Rice, creators of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Evita." Previews will be given at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9, and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 11. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533. The 7 p.m. May 11 performance is a benefit for ORT; for benefit tickets call 355-9151.

JAZZ BAND

A concert by the OCC Stage Jazz Band will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at the Oakland Community College Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Craig Strain will conduct the program of contemporary jazz tunes, as well as a handful of traditional hits. Strain, who also leads the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, has invited vocalist Julie Fitzpatrick to accompany the band for a number of songs. For tickets at \$3, call the box office at 471-7700.

BONSTELLE CAST

Two Southfield residents, Erit Gill and Rodney Masserman, are appearing in the Bonstelle Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' romantic comedy "Period of Adjustment." Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 25-26 and May 2-3, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27 and May 4, in Detroit. Gill plays Isabel Haverstick and Masserman is the Police Officer. For ticket information, call the Wayne State University Theatre box office at 577-2952.

MUSICAL COMEDY

"Stop the World... I Want to Get Off," musical comedy by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, will be presented by the Garden City Civic Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 25-26 and May 2-3, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center in Garden City. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 836-0053 or 525-9258.

POP CONCERT

The Academy Singers, a group of 50 junior and senior high school singers and dancers from the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts, will hold their eighth annual Spring Pop Concert and Recital at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 26, and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at Varnier Hall at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, children and students may be purchased by calling 666-3037, or at the door.

ACTORS ALLIANCE

Arthur Kopit's comedy "End of the World" opens Friday, April 25, at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield. The cast includes Christopher Darga as Michael Trent, Divina Cook as Audrey Wood, and David Fox. For ticket information call 642-1326.

ACTING CLASSES

Christopher Darga, feature performer of the Actors Alliance production of "End of the World," will teach an accelerated "Scene Study" workshop at the Actors Alliance Actors Training Program in Southfield. Registration is now open for these programs, which begin Thursday, May 1. To register, call 642-1326 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

BENEFIT NIGHT

A benefit performance of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of the play "Everybody Loves Opal" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at the Rackham Auditorium in Detroit. All proceeds from this special matinee go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For more information call the MDA office at 381-3838.

SHOW TUNES

The Dearborn Community Chorus will present its spring concert, "Show Biz," at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at the Edsel Ford High School Auditorium in Dearborn. The chorus will offer a program of show tunes. Admission is \$4. Tickets are available at the Dearborn Recreation Department or at the door.

THE CRUCIBLE

Several area residents are appearing in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre production of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, continuing through Saturday, May 17, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. John Michael Manfredi of Rochester is the Reverend Hale and Blanche Graham of Redford Township is Rebecca Nurse. For ticket information, call 271-1630. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$19.95 per person, also is available.

COMEDY CLUB

The grand opening of the Comedy Club at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills has been announced. Comedy duo Bob Posch and his straight man, John Cionca, will perform at 9 p.m. Thursdays in May and June, starting Thursday, May 1. The team will continue starting Friday, July 11, with shows at 9 and 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday in July. For more information, call 477-3554 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 477-4000 after 5 p.m.

SPRING CONCERT

Farmington Community Chorus will present its fifth annual spring concert, "The Best of Times," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 2-3, at North Farmington High School in Farmington Hills. Tickets purchased at the Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation Office are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets at the door are \$3.50 and \$2.50.

BURNING MAN

Dick Hodge of Farmington Hills, Greg Hall of Troy and Dave Robinson of Southfield are among cast members of "The Burning Man," a mystery by Tim J. Kelly, presented by the Rosedale



Phil Marcus Esser of Livonia (left), Barbara Bredius of Troy and Charlie Latimer will present "A Musical Tribute to Jacques Brel" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3, and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit in West Bloomfield. For ticket information, call 661-1000, Ext. 342.

Community Players. Performances in dinner theater format are Saturdays, May 3 and 10, with dinner served at 6:30 p.m., at the Upstage in Detroit. Other performances are cabaret nights Fridays, May 2, 9, 16, and Saturday, May 17. All curtains are at 8 p.m. Dinner theater tickets are \$12.50 per person; cabaret night tickets are \$5.50. For more information, call the Upstage at 532-4010 anytime.

PLAYERS' GUILD

The Lerner & Loewe musical "Brigadoon" will be presented by the Players' Guild of Dearborn at 8 p.m. Friday-Sundays, May 2-4, 9-11 and 16-18. Area residents in the cast include Patti Malhofer of Southfield as Meg, David Howell of Lathrup

Village as Harry and Jack Zurawka of Southfield. Chorus members include Camilla Longley and Dana Berry, both of Southfield, and Sally Wilamowski and Peggy Johnson, both of Redford. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. For more information, call 565-5392.

CAROUSEL AUDITIONS

Separate auditions for children to appear in the Oakland University production of "Carousel" have been scheduled for 1-5 p.m. Saturday, May 3, in Room 133 Varnier Hall on campus in Rochester Hills. Children who can sing and dance are needed and asked to be prepared to sing a song of their choice. To schedule an audition, call 370-3018.

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Thursday: Try our highly seasoned Louisiana style Cajun fish or meat entrees including soup and salad.

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Widely acclaimed by the Detroit Free Press, Flint Journal and On The Town

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RESERVATIONS ONLY 1-894-5530

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5 Great Musicals

Carousel
July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Gypsy
July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

A Little Night Music
September 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28

Shenandoah
November 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16

Annie
December 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28

Friday Evening 8:30, 19 Saturday Evening, 8:30, 12 Sunday Matinees 2:30, 18

Tickets Available at the door or from The Marquis Stores 135 E. Main Street Northville

Tickets in advance by telephone with Visa, Mastercard or American Express 349-8110 / 349-0868

Subscription available for all 5 musicals at a 10% savings

WANTED

507 Help Wanted Part Time

COUNTER HELP - part time, Mon thru Fri, 10am-2pm & 3:30pm-5pm. Apply within 15 minutes, 2500 Greenfield at Lincoln, Kristin Towns Office Bldg, Oak Park.

COUNTER PERSON
Part time, days, 10am-2pm, 3:30pm-5pm. Apply at: Bakerly Bank, 3642 Rochester Rd., Troy, MI.

DEMONSTRATORS
Wanted: free training! We are looking for dependable people to distribute food samples in local supermarkets (near your home). Must have dependable car & be available Fri & Sat of the week. Please call for interview appointment. 646-9092

DRIVER WANTED to pick-up children from Cranbrook School to Southfield home at 3:30PM, Tues thru Thurs. Cash pay. Good for reference. 669-8618

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Permanent part time. Southfield area. Challenging position. Call 557-2757

GAS BOY needed nights for gassing & cleaning truck bays 6 hrs per night. \$5 per hr. Experience driving a truck helpful. No phone calls. Please call 646-1874

HELP WANTED to deliver magazines & advertising pieces on a weekly basis. Must be 18 years or older. In Plymouth, Livonia, Redford, Inkster & Westland. Possible earnings of \$25 - \$50 per delivery. No public contact required. Great way to supplement your income on a regular basis. You must be 18 years or older, car & phone required. Call American Field Marketing, 271-7149

HIGH TECH medical diagnostic manufacturer seeking qualified individual for a part time position. Responsibilities include: answering telephones, operating word processor, transcribing dictation, running errands and performing basic clerical functions. Send resumes to: Box 255, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

HOMEMAKERS
COLLEGE STUDENTS
Needed to clean private homes 5 hours per day. 1-5 days per week. We will arrange hours to suit your schedule. \$4.50 to \$5.50 per hour. Must have car.
Domestic Services, Inc. 477-5307

INSURANCE AGENCY Birmingham. Experienced in casualty & property or personal lines. Pleasant phone voice. No work 9-5 days. Typing skills. No smoker. 646-6657

INVALID needs assistance in daily activities. 1-5PM Mon thru Thurs. Southfield home. Call 4970. Transportation necessary. 354-2432

JEWELRY SALES
To work limited hours in Birmingham experience in jewelry sales desired to learn a must. Call Christy at 644-5650

A PERFECT PART TIME JOB!
Market Research - Fundraising. Confidence, creativity and clear speaking voice are only qualifications needed to join our telemarketing team! We offer guaranteed \$4.50/hr., flexible scheduling or summer work, and benefits. Northwestern at Telegraph. Call 477-4732

STUDENTS, TEACHERS, SENIORS!
WE'VE GOT A JOB!
For new adult retirement community located in Southfield. Hourly compensation with commission. Send resume to: Sherrie Dossin, Centrum Management Corporation, 4970 Northing Dr., Suite #100, East Lansing, MI, 48823

LEASING ASSISTANT
For new adult retirement community located in Southfield. Hourly compensation with commission. Send resume to: Sherrie Dossin, Centrum Management Corporation, 4970 Northing Dr., Suite #100, East Lansing, MI, 48823

LIGHT YARD WORK
Will pay \$3.00 an hour. Bloomfield Hills area. 549-8009

LIKE TO CLEAN? World's largest home cleaning service has immediate openings. day time hours. Weekends. Car necessary, mileage paid. 525-7290

506 Help Wanted Sales
WHY WORK FOR LESS THAN #1?
COLDWELL BANKER
Join the nation's premier real estate company. Positions are now available for aggressive full-time agents who want to reach for an unprecedented opportunity to grow with Coldwell Banker in Birmingham.

Enjoy the support Coldwell Banker offers, including:
• Member of the multi-billion dollar Sears Corporation
• Graduated commission schedule to reward top producers
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For confidential interview call Steve Levett at 737-9323
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SALES CORRESPONDENT
We have an immediate opening for a sales correspondent at our office located in Southfield. Qualified candidate must possess excellent communication skills, the ability to work independently & handle a large volume of work. Responsibilities include order processing, expediting orders, problem solving, typing & record maintenance. This position requires typing skills of 65 wpm. We offer a competitive salary & benefit package. Qualified candidates send resume & salary history in confidence to:

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Southfield, MI 48034
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Move Into a Rewarding Sales Career With Merrill Lynch
Our rapid growth in Michigan means career opportunities for sales professionals interested in representing the nation's preeminent real estate firm in Oakland County. Learn about our training program, facilities, and marketing concepts.

OFFICES LOCATED IN:
Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Franklin-Farmington, Troy, Rochester, West Bloomfield

For details contact JOANNE AT 540-7200
Merrill Lynch Realty

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OFFICES LOCATED IN:
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For details contact JOANNE AT 540-7200
Merrill Lynch Realty

507 Help Wanted Part Time

MATURE PERSON, capable of handling phones, selling and variety of office duties for quality photography studio in Livonia. 281-4660

MATURE PERSON for phone & general office work in Canton Township. 4pm - 6pm. Occasional call in office. 455-5890

MECHANIC - General maintenance of golf course equipment (tractors, mowers, etc.). Part-time (12 hrs/week). Good pay. 455-5890

BROOKLINE GOLF COURSE, 6 Mile & Sheldon, Northville.

OFFICE HELP - for apartment complex in Farmington Hills area. 38 hours per week. Some experience in leasing, bookkeeping & typing. Must have resume. Call Mon, Tues, Wed, 5 PM. 1-15am-4pm. 478-0322

TELEMARKETING PERSON - evenings & Saturdays, setting up appointments, no sales. Call Pat Wisner, between 3pm-5pm. 626-1600

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK - immediate opening for detail-oriented, responsible person with excellent organizational skills who's good judgment & common sense will assure that there is an asset to our energetic company. Hours are 12:30-5:30pm. Must have own transportation. Min. Wage. Call Georgetown for interview. 453-4296

STREET CANVASSERS
Good Hourly Wage - Commission - up to 30 hours per week - for Home Improvement Co. 422-4842

TELEMARKETING - Need mature, well spoken individual for part-time retires. Even. only. Located in Plymouth. Call after 1pm. 453-2020

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABY SITTER in my home. 2 days per week. Salary negotiable. Non-smoker. Downtown Birmingham area. 646-2317

BABY-SITTER in my Birmingham home. 17th thru Sept. 3rd. Hours: 8:15am-5:15pm. Mon-Fri. 646-5071

BABY-SITTER - mature woman, non-smoker, for 2 & 4 yr. old in my Southfield home. 3 days a week. Own car. References. 356-1115

BABY SITTER needed, my Garden City home. 2 boys. 3 days a week. Mature & responsible person for permanent position. Call after 8:30pm. 281-2402

BABY SITTER needed for 2 year old boy. 8am-5pm. Monday thru Friday. My home. 399-9058

BABY-SITTER needed, prefer in my home for 1 & 8 yr. old. 2-5pm or later Monday-Friday. Ford Rd. Middlebelt Area. 425-1661

BABY-SITTER needed to sit in my home for 1 year old child. Mon-Fri. 7:30AM-4:30PM. Call after 6PM. 372-2378

BABY-SITTER - wanted in my Redford home. From 11:30-3:30 Mon. Tues. Thurs & Fri. Own transportation & references. 937-8365

BABY-SITTER wanted to come to my W. Bloomfield home. excellent pay, own transportation preferred. 661-5992

BABY-SITTER wanted for 1 & 2 year old. After school and/or evenings. 13 Mile & Drake area. References. 661-5992

BABY-SITTER - 4 days per week. Stay in my home. 349-0345

BUSY Newly established company needs reliable women to clean houses. Full or part time. Call after 6pm. 525-5315 or Barb 477-4864

CLEANING WOMAN on call part time basis to clean vacant apt's & hallways in a well kept modern apt. complex in the Dearborn Heights area. Light housekeeping & cooking. 10am & 5pm at. 277-1280

COMPANION/AIDE needed to care for elderly woman, weekdays noon to 5pm. Ann Arbor/Trent Middlebelt area. 336-5232

DEPENDABLE & energetic person in home daycare for children. Full or part time. West Bloomfield area. Call: 855-4953

ELDERLY woman w/rheumatoid arthritis needs steady, dependable woman for assistance from Friday evening till Monday morning. Duties light & flexible. Southfield 355-1825

EXCELLENT child care 3 & 7 year olds. Light housekeeping & cooking. Some evenings. Own transportation. References. Call after 7PM 464-8003

FEMALE to care for handicapped 63 yr. old woman 4 days per week. live-in. Light housekeeping & cooking. Livonia area. Good pay, reliable person. Call between 10-6. 277-1148

FREE ROOM in beautiful Warren home in exchange for light housework duties. Female, non smoker. 373-0278

FULL TIME female for my 15 month old son, mature, loving & reliable. References required. My Westland home. 522-4742

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4578
Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
1514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms
Call: 855-4578

A MOTHERS HELPER needed full time. My Livonia home. children, 5 & 10. Hours: 7:30 AM - 3 PM. 474-7753

HOME CARE for handicapped lady, variety of duties, cook, meals, light housekeeping, laundry, etc. 4 hrs/5 days a week. 471-3346

HOUSEKEEPER - Business couple needs professional housekeeper. Must know all aspects thoroughly, cleaning, shopping, laundry, etc. a knowledgeable task charge person to run the residence. No children. 2 cats. 4 hrs/5 days a week. Reply to Box 545, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

HOUSEKEEPER experienced, 2 days, occasional evenings & weekends. Not live in. Housecleaning, laundry, cooking, running errands. Interview. Non smoker. Franklin Village. Call 855-2755

HOUSEKEEPER for professional single, 5 hrs. a day, 5 days per week. My Livonia home. children, 5 & 10. Hours: 7:30 AM - 3 PM. 474-7753

HOUSEKEEPER full or part time, experienced. References needed. Salary negotiable. Bloomfield area. For interview call: days 891-5252 After 7pm 258-5699

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HOUSEKEEPER full or part time, experienced. References needed. Salary negotiable. Bloomfield area. For interview call: days 891-5252 After 7pm 258-5699

508 Help Wanted Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER-MANAGER
Outstanding opportunity for energetic, personable & responsible Housekeeper interested in long term employment managing large Bloomfield Hills home. Supervisory experience & refined cooking skills essential. Full-time, some nights & weekends. Excellent salary & benefits. Current references required. Call Marjorie Clark, days 258-7322 or leave message after 6pm. 852-0574

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED
Part time and full time for energetic cleaning service Great pay. 421-8201

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE
The Balan Eye Center, an outpatient ophthalmic facility in Rochester is seeking a pleasant, well groomed individual for an immediate part time position - Specialized cleaning laundry & general housekeeping - Tues, Wed, Fri 1:30pm-10pm. Excellent pay/benefits offered. Call for an interview. 651-8122

IDEAL for retiree - light yard work for home in Farmington. 474-2273

LIVE-IN care to assist elderly gentleman. Light housekeeping and personal care. Willing to travel. Prefer RN and non-smoker. Salary plus board & board. Bloomfield area. Send resume & references to: Box 118, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER - non-smoker. experienced. Full charge including cooking. Must be able to drive. 348-8000. Ext. 205.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER 5 days, good references, private quarters and salary. Farmington 626-8877

LIVE-IN Mothers Helper - two young children. Own room & bath, nice family. Housekeeping. References required. Farmington 661-5655

LOVING CARE needed, full time in our home, for our 1 1/2 yr. old toddler. Mrs. Rosemary Clark, 420-0533

MAID NEEDED - part time for maid service. Call for appointment, 2pm-4:30pm. 459-8330

MAIDS - to clean suburban homes, must be dependable. 501-2434

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER and Companion to care for elderly woman in Christian home. 8:30am to 5pm. Mon thru Fri. Own transportation, references, non-smoker. 9 Mile-Inkster Rd. Call after 5pm. 355-4272

MATURE Persons for Housecleaning, references required. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Hours: 9-2pm. 425-7800 or 937-9727

MATURE, Responsible woman to care for sweet natured 1 year old in my home. Own transportation & references. 261-7219

MATURE woman to care for 2 children, ages 5 & infant, in my Southfield home. Mon thru Fri. Own transportation, non-smoker, references required. After 6pm 522-0455

MATURE woman to care for 2 small children, 1-3 days week in my home. Own transportation & references. 261-7219

MOTHERS HELPER - Car necessary to pick up 2 children, ages 12 & 8. Hours 2:30-5, some evenings possible. High school or college area. Pleasant. Starting 4/28/86. Call for interview, days 855-1315 or 855-1316

MOTHERS HELPER part time for light household chores. 16 or

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, April 24, 1986 O&E

(P.C)10



C.J. Risak

Not all changes are for the better

RULES, RULES, RULES. Can't live with them and can't live without them.

Sports are particularly vulnerable to this paradox. Where else are rules so strictly, so visibly defined?

But it's never enough. People, you see, share a common deficiency. They are never satisfied.

They constantly tinker with long-established standards. Some firmly believe their suggestions for change are for the good of the game; others will recite such rhetoric, but their true incentive, hidden and unspoken, is how the change will benefit them.

Change is good? It reflects a changing society? It's evolution?

Perhaps. But like the rules sometimes are, change isn't always right. It doesn't always mean improvement.

Three changes in sports: One is already on the books, one is currently under strong consideration, a third is in its infancy.

IN THE BOOKS is the NCAA rule regarding three-point field goals in basketball. The college rule awards three points for any shot made from behind an arc 19 feet, nine inches from the basket.

Coaches within the Observer & Eccentric coverage area were split on the change — two in favor (Schoolcraft College coach Rocky Watkins and Orchard Lake St. Mary's coach Tim Domke), and two against (Oakland University coach Greg Kampe and Oakland Community College coach Lynn Reed).

The reasoning of each coach was, well, reasonable. But understand, each also had his own, personal incentive. OU's Kampe, for example, has worked to build a big, strong team capable of dominating in the paint. Now that his goal is within reach, the game is being taken away from the big men and given to the jump shooter.

OLSM and SC are known for strong perimeter shooting. Getting three points for their jumpers instead of two will greatly enhance their victory chances.

LOST IN THE argument is recruiting. Big, strong players are still in demand, but their value has dipped slightly. And the guards most teams sought before were at their best driving to the hoop. No more. Why drive when a 20-footer will earn three?

Note, too, why a player like North Farmington's Rick Anderson remained unsigned for so long. Before the change, Anderson was borderline Division I. But his strengths — namely, 6-foot-5 height coupled with a great outside shot — increased his value. Eastern Michigan finally won a drawn-out battle for Anderson, beating out Kent State, Bowling Green and Western Michigan.

One point all four local coaches did agree on, and I with them: The three-point line is much too close. Moving it back to 21 feet would be more reasonable. There's going to be a lot of Spud Webb-type heroes next year, 5-7 guys hitting from less than 20 feet.

Defenses will suffer, too, and that's a shame. No one can afford to play a zone with a three-point shot available. My feeling is the change takes away part of the attraction of college basketball. What separated the NCAA game from the pros was defense.

CHANGE NO. 2: Look for the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) to adopt a revised football playoff format in the next two weeks. The one drawing most favorable attention would keep the expanded version (16 teams per class, instead of eight), with the ninth game as the first round of playoffs.

As you may recall, both last year and this year the calendar had an extra week in the season, so an extra week of playoffs could be added without altering the regular season or the Saturday-after-Thanksgiving date for the finals. That changes in 1987.

The MHSAA has to make a decision for 1987, and the one favored by their playoff committee is fine. The alternatives were opening the season a week earlier — but that's before Labor Day and oftentimes prior to the start of school — or going back to the eight-team format.

THE PLAN endorsed by the playoff committee would have teams qualify for the state playoffs after eight games. Whoever they scheduled as their ninth-game opponents would then play each other.

One problem with this plan is its interference with the playoff formats for the Catholic League and Western Lakes Activities Association, which normally play their championships on the ninth week. That can be circumvented by opening league play a week earlier and eliminating an early-season non-league opponent.

I like this change. And in an MHSAA survey of the schools that participated in the expanded playoffs last year, the consensus was strongly (roughly two-to-one) in favor of keeping the 16-team-per-class format.

CHANGE NO. 3: OK, so there isn't a major clamoring among state high school baseball coaches to follow the Catholic League's example and switch to a 3-2 rule. I think there should be.

Arguments against range from it isn't true baseball — the rule allows three balls for a walk and two strikes for a strikeout — to that it wouldn't make any difference.

I have to believe it would. Games certainly would be shorter, and in Michigan's unpredictable weather that would be a blessing. It would be particularly beneficial in after-school double-headers, where darkness sometimes intervenes.

I think the number of walks would decrease, too. Batters would have to be more aggressive.

A 3-2 rule would save pitches, which in turn would reduce the strain on young arms. It's something worth considering.

Chiefs' 2nd-half doze costly

Livonia Franklin girls soccer coach Judy Brda has to be wondering when Western Lakes teams are going to start taking her squad serious.

The Patriots rallied to gain a 4-4 tie with heavily-favored Plymouth Canton Monday night.

"We certainly aren't a Livonia Stevenson-caliber team, but they should take us seriously," Brda said of the Chiefs. "We tied them last year, too."

It didn't look like Canton was taking anyone for granted early. The Chiefs scored the first three goals of the game. Kendra Whiteley, Molly Menarde and Kellie Dailey each scored in the first half.

But after that, Canton cruised and Franklin caught up.

Sophomore Deanne Brda, who scored three goals in the match, and Kelly Holzwart scored before the end of the half to bring Franklin into contention.

Whiteley scored midway through the second-half to give the Chiefs a 4-2 lead.

With 15 minutes left in the match, Brda scored her second goal on a penalty kick.

Then, with four minutes left in the match, Brda took a pass from Heather Colvin and beat Canton goalie Jenny Saul for the game-tying goal.

"Franklin's goalie got a good workout," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "But we just couldn't stick it in the net."

Said Brda: "Our defensive team was super strong. This ended up a good game, I'm very happy."

Canton (2-1-1 in the Western Lakes, 4-1-1 overall) outshot Franklin 20-12.

The Patriots are 2-2-1 on the year.

CHURCHILL 13, HARRISON 0: Amy Weber, Jamie Kubacki and Chris Paciero scored two goals each as unbeaten Livonia Churchill had an easy time with winless Farmington Harrison on Monday.

The Chargers (7-0-1) also got goals from Liz Monroe, Jennifer Huegli, Colleen Churchill, Kolleen Allen, Julie Myers, Kathy Kelley and Jennifer Flowers.

The Hawks are 0-3-1.

STEVENSON 19, W.L. CENTRAL 0: While we're on the subject of blowouts.

Mary Pelloni and Karen Carney tallied four goals apiece, Michelle Hussey three and Maureen Sudek two Monday to lead visiting Livonia Stevenson.

Shots on goal for this match: 40-0 in favor of the Spartans. Perhaps the Michigan High School Athletic Association should initiate a mercy rule in soccer.

Please turn to Page 2



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Canton's Shannon Meath (No. 17) is bumped off the ball by Franklin's Andrea Horn Monday as the Chiefs and Pats played to a 4-4 tie.

Canton wasted a three-goal lead in the Western Lakes match.

Salem takes 5th, Canton 6th at Elks Relay meet

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Dearborn High may only be a Class B school, but when it comes to boys track, the Pioneers are Class A all the way.

Facing 10 other schools with bigger enrollments, Dearborn won the Elks Relays Saturday at Plymouth Salem by scoring 60 points, the highest total ever in the 21st running of the event.

Defending champion Redford Bishop Borgess was a distant second with 40, followed by Redford Catholic Central, 33; Livonia Stevenson, 29; and Plymouth Salem, 25. (See complete statistical summary).

"The difference is that we scored in all 14 events, and Borgess scored in nine," said Dearborn coach Bob Bridges. "We're the only 'B' team in the field, but this is a meet designed so everybody uses all their people."

Dearborn came into the meet a favorite after finishing third at a pair of indoor meets — the Huron and Spartan Relays.

THE PIONEERS grabbed three first-place finishes including the high jump, pole vault and four mile relays. Borgess won the 440, 880 and mile relays, along with the low hurdles event.

Corey Ivey, Eric Harp, Ivan Cotman and anchorman Marion Pittman were clocked in 44.1 in the 440 and 1:30.2 in the 880.

Brian Kelly was the anchorman for Borgess in the mile and low hurdle relays.

He teamed up with Sean Darkins, Mark Pittman and Jon Tower to win the hurdles in 1:23.5. The Pittman brothers, Cotman and Kelly took the mile relay in 3:28.3.

CC was bolstered by its winning shot put and discus relay teams. Dan Nash, Tom Elfrid, Matt Fras and Perry Pinto hooked up for a combined 185 feet, 5 inches in the shot put. Nash, Elfrid and Fras also won the discus (358-3).

Plymouth Canton, despite finishing sixth in the team standings, captured the long jump relay (Tyrone Reeves, Roger Trice and Geoff Estevez) and the high hurdles relay (Dan Houdek, Larry Allman, Jake Michaelson and Bryan Whiteley).

STEVENSON'S LONE FIRST came in the heavy relay, where shot put/discus throwers Matt Pulick, Kevin Belyk, Don Gutekunst and Nick Petouhoff ran a 48.4 in the 440 relay.

Salem, fifth in the team standings, failed to gain a first place finish.

The Rocks took second in the high jump relay (Tony Moore, Mike Albertson and Doug Soho) and low hurdles (Sean O'Hare, Doug Olender, Keith Smith and Chris Hill).

Salem, running for the first time this season, also chalked up third-place finishes in the 440 relay (Bill Campbell, Dave Anason, Lamar Crayton and Garrett Bowie) and mile relay (Jeff Armstrong, Hill, Brian Tiller and Brian Neuhardt).

• Meet statistics, Page 2D.

Dick Scott

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago this week the Scouts were out in droves to see Walled Lake Westerns hot pitcher Dan Gabriele. But, what they ended up seeing was an impressive 5-4 victory by Salem.

Salem was the first team to get a hit off Gabriele for the season.

Highlights of the game included a long 2 run home run by Tom Moore and a dramatic game winning single by Jim Lynch in the seventh inning.

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Canton couple named Michigan runners of year

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

There's no known medical treatment for the addition of a child and Bill Boyd have.

And the runners from Canton, who were both selected Runners of the Year in 1985 by Michigan Runner magazine, hope one isn't found soon.

Hatch and Boyd just love to run, be it in snow, rain or searing heat. They even have their support group, the Redford Roadrunners, who all have the same compulsion to run.

Each has pretty much the same story on how it started. For Hatch, the love of running started in 1981.

"I started up for health reasons like everyone else," admitted Hatch, 57, who works for Grand Trunk Railroad in Detroit. "One thing led to another and someone suggested that I race."

"It gets in your blood."

"I WAS OVERWEIGHT and I needed some exercise," explained Boyd, 44, an accountant for the Ford Motor Co. "It started as a bet and I ended up in a five-mile road race."

They both appear to be headed for a life time of running.

Michigan Runner, which will honor both at the Old Kent 15½-mile race in Grand Rapids, polled its readers to select the top runners in the state.

Hatch received the most votes and was selected the overall Michigan Runner of the Year. Boyd was named Male Michigan Runner of the Year.

The distinction doesn't have family members crying by their windows at night. In fact, they're quite proud.

"My son and husband were very proud of me when I was selected

Michigan Runner of the Year," said Hatch. "It kind of caught them by surprise."

"I feel good," said Boyd. "You've got to have a good year as a runner to even be a candidate."

AND A GOOD year is what both Hatch and Boyd had in 1985.

Hatch broke three national records for her age last year. She set the mark in the 10-mile for a 57-year-old at the Bobby Crim in Flint with a time of 1:11.43.

In Chicago, she also set the 12-kilometer mark with a time of 52:57. Hatch also set a two-mile mark for her age in a seniors track meet in Redford with a clocking of 18:46.

Boyd was the master of the Masters in 1985. He won the Masters for his age group (40-49) at the Detroit Free Press Marathon and the Old Kent run, along with half marathons, in Port Huron and Williamston.

He was 23rd overall at the Free Press Marathon in 1985.

So, it's obvious both have come a long way from the first time they started running.

"IT WAS DIFFICULT at first," said Boyd, who's trimmed down from close to 200 pounds to 160. "The first couple of weeks I hated it. Now I'm hooked on running."

"I didn't like it in the beginning," added Hatch. "I didn't like it until I started training for races."

Both, in a relatively short amount of time, have accumulated plenty of race experience. Hatch, in addition to the Redford Roadrunners, belongs to the Ann Arbor Track Club.

Boyd has been involved in a few Boston Marathons.



Melba Hatch of Canton was voted the state's Runner of the Year by Michigan Runner magazine.

"It's fantastic," said Boyd of the Boston Marathon. "Boston is the one with all the tradition in it. Plus you get a lot of notoriety as a runner since you have to qualify for it."

At the Free Press Marathon, the Redford Roadrunners are well-represented. Members not running in the race usually work as a support group to help runners that are.

After all, birds of a feather run together.

Salem kickers blank Falcons

Continued from Page 1

Sue Zatorski, Kim Paterson, Carrie Nemecek, Lori Green, Charlene Sudek and Marci Jamrog also scored for the Spartans.

Elaine Zager recorded her fifth shutout. The Spartans are 6-0.

SALEM 5, FARMINGTON 0: Defense won this match for Plymouth Salem on Saturday.

Goalies Ellen Schnackel and Jenny Cebula faced only seven

shots, thanks to the outstanding play of defenders Chris Casler, Michelle Cygan, Nikki Stojeba and Maria Wordhouse. Midfielders Lisa Hysko and Tracy Krajewski also played well.

Jill Estey, Suzie Balconi, Julie Tortora, Jennifer Belhart and Missy Smith all scored goals while Belhart, Terri King, Estey and Tortora notched assists.

The Rocks are 3-1-1 on the season.

MERCY 8, GALLAGHER 0: The Marlins had things going their way Tuesday, beating host Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher on a windy and cold day on a muddy field.

Farmington Hills Mercy got a four-goal effort from sophomore center-forward Stacy Nolta.

Karen Baidas, Maribeth Knight, Jenny Kuma and Kathy Rush also scored for the Marlins, now 2-1-1 on the season.

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55-11, 5 Cass Tech, 55-4
High Jump: 1. Dearborn (Thomas Dorr, Mark Ruen and Dan Swila), 17-7; 2. Salem, 17-5; 3. Canton, 17-3; 4. Bishop Borgess, 17-2; 5. Catholic Central, 16-10.

Distance medley: 1. Hazel Park (Rick Scholz, Dan York, Jim Carlisle and Sam Blumke), 11:00.7; 2. Glen, 11:09.1; 3. Bishop Borgess, 11:24.7; 4. Dearborn, 11:26.9; 5. Stevenson, 11:29.6.

2 mile: 1. Cass Tech (Keith Red, Kenneth Buchanan, Marvin Franklin and Steve Packer), 8:23.1; 2. Dearborn, 8:38.9; 3. Catholic Central, 8:43.4; 4. Stevenson, 8:55.1; 5. Salem, 8:56.6.

Heavy relay: 1. Stevenson (Matt Pulick, Kevin Beik, Don Guekunt and Neil Kuchor), 48:4; 2. Dearborn, 50:9; 3. Catholic Central, 51:5; 4. Salem, 52:1; 5. John Glen, 53.5.

440: 1. Bishop Borgess (Cory Levy, Eric Harp, Ivan Colman and Marion Pittman), 44:1; 2. Franklin, 46:8; 3. Salem, 46:7; 4. Stevenson, 46:7; 5. Dearborn, 46:7.

1 mile: 1. Bishop Borgess (Marion Pittman, Mark Pittman, Ivan Colman and Brian Kelly), 3:28.3; 2. Dearborn, 3:31.84; 3. Salem, 3:31.86; 4. Cass Tech, 3:33.3; 5. Catholic Central, 3:34.6.

Canton's Fuller wins Bloomfield

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Just because it was a half-marathon, it doesn't mean the runners gave half the effort.

The sixth annual West Bloomfield Half-Marathon on Sunday attracted 820 registrants with a near-record 744 runners and a few more "bandits" completing the 13.1-mile course. Runners came from more than 100 cities across the state, and the field included athletes from Ohio and Ontario.

"It was a near-perfect day for the race," said race director Sally Pierce of the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, which co-sponsored the event along with Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center. Under cool temperatures and a light wind, Canton resident Craig Fuller, 30, won the race in a course-record time of 1 hour, 8 minutes and 54 seconds. The previous record of 1:10:21 was set by Orchard Lake St. Mary's High School track coach Larry Fisher in 1984.

Cynthia Poly-Barnett, 23, of Pontiac won the women's race in 1:25:18. Jimbo Boyd, 27 of Farmington Hills, was the first wheelchair athlete entered and finished the winding, hilly course through scenic West Bloomfield residential areas.

"The course isn't perfect as a wheelchair course since it's so hilly, and a small portion of it is over dirt roads," said Pierce. "But we understand that Jimbo overcame the steep, unimproved portion of the course."

FULLER, a substitute teacher for the Plymouth-Canton schools, and West Bloomfield resident John Grabowski ran shoulder-to-shoulder for the first five miles of The Athletic Congress-sanctioned race.

However, Fuller began his move at the 5½-mile mark and Grabowski never caught him.

running

"I tried to run 5:15 miles and I pretty much maintained that same pace throughout the race," said Fuller, a former track coach at Central Michigan University. "I wanted to run long and hard and (the Half-Marathon) was a nice place to do it."

Fuller, who has participated in four full marathons, said because of his duties as the interim head coach at CMU last year, he hasn't spent much time training over the past year. He indicated he was pleased with his time in the Half-Marathon, which was selected as one of the state's top 50 races by Michigan Runner magazine.

"I liked it. It was a good day. I like a course where there are a lot of turns because it keeps you awake. There wasn't a lot of straightaways... it's hilly and challenging."

"It's different because I don't think I ever ran through a residential area like that before," he said.

GRABOWSKI is a veteran West Bloomfield Half-Marathon participant.

The West Bloomfield High School graduate used the race as sort of a pre-season warmup to the summer season. While Grabowski was aiming for victory — "You always go in hoping to win" — he was satisfied with his overall performance.

"We (Fuller and Grabowski) crossed Farmington Road together, and that's where he seemed to make his move," said Grabowski. "But this was my first race and it's still kind of early. It was a good opening race."

"This was my third Half-Marathon and it's like a homecoming for me because you get to see a lot of friends," he said. "It was a good benchmark to see where I was at this point in the season."

Wayne State gets Lectka, Kowalski

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Tracy Lectka and Kelly Kowalski are both heading to Wayne State softball.

Both have signed on as basketball recruits at WSU — even though both are accomplished softball players (Lectka an all-state pitcher) and even though Tartar women's basketball coach Gary Bryce doubles as the WSU softball coach.

Kowalski, a second team All-Area forward for Livonia Stevenson, is not sure if she's going to pursue softball at WSU. Lectka, a second team All-Area point guard for Livonia Franklin, is adamant that she isn't.

"For some, Lectka's decision might come as a surprise. Currently she's enjoying another fine season for the state-ranked Patriots softball team. Last year, she was 23-4 as a pitcher with a 0.82 earned run average. Still, no softball for Lectka at WSU."

"I BELIEVE she only wanted to play basketball," said Bryce, whose basketball team finished with a 13-19 record (4-12 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference). "I didn't want to press her on it."

"I just have more fun playing basketball," said Lectka, who hit .368 last year as Franklin finished runner-up in state Class A. "I like the challenge."

Also, Lectka is concerned about getting an education. With softball a year-round sport at WSU, playing both sports would make that difficult.

Bryce said he's only had one dual softball/basketball player in his five years at WSU. And she only did it for one season.

For Kowalski, who is a pitcher

and first baseman on Stevenson's softball team, playing softball for the Tartars is a remote possibility at best.

"Mr. (Lee) Gage (Stevenson softball coach) is trying to talk me into it," said Kowalski, who was the Oberversland's leading girls basketball scorer. "I'm thinking about it... It would be difficult to play both."

THERE'S DEFINITELY no question about both Lectka and Kowalski playing basketball for the Tartars, especially since Bryce believes in using all of his talent.

"Everybody's going to play," said Bryce. "We hope that both of these girls can step right in for us."

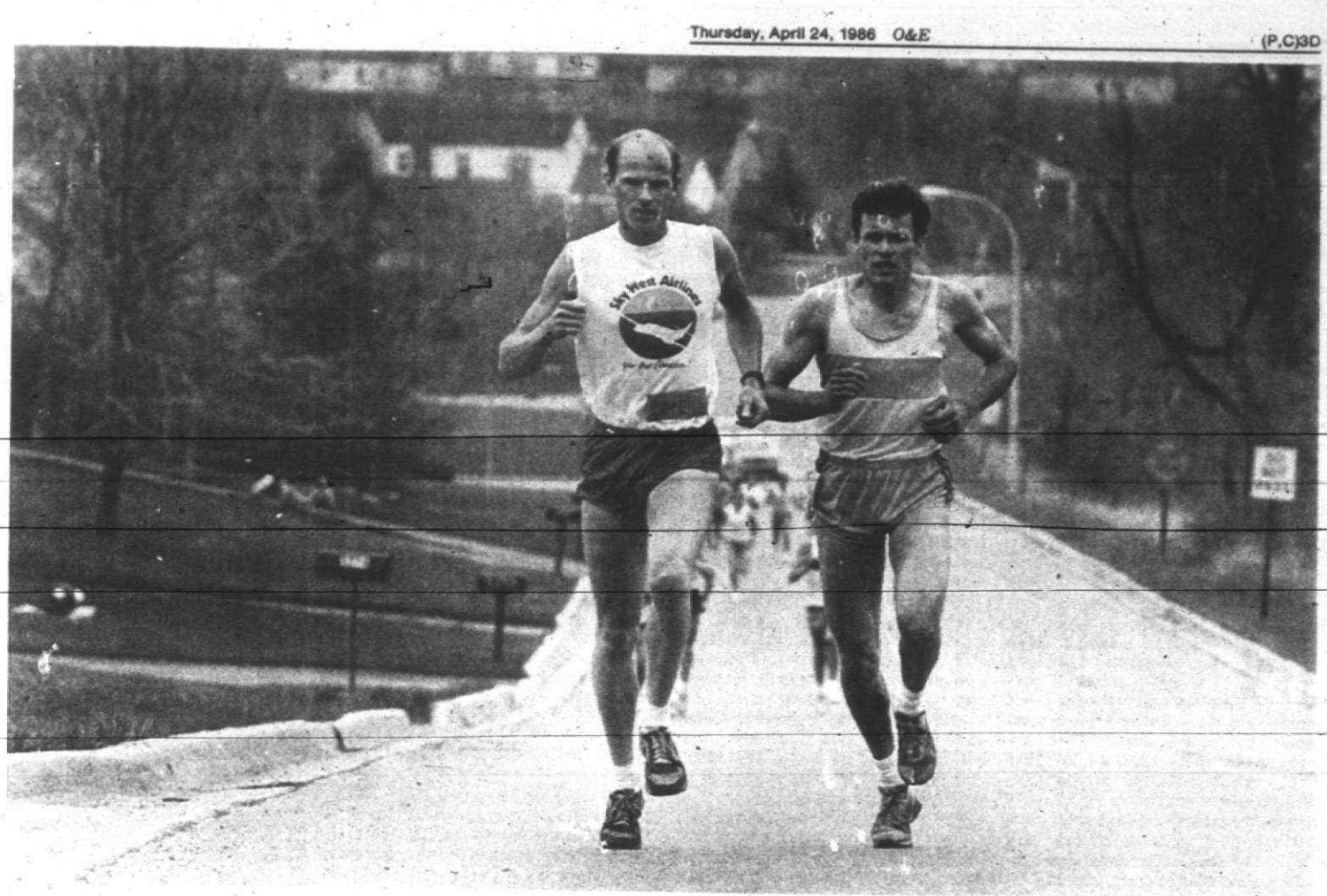
For Lectka, the outlook is especially rosy since the Tartars have only one point guard returning (Sheila Baron). Lectka is also considered a fine playmaker by the Wayne State coach.

Kowalski certainly has a shot at some playing time simply because of her shot, according to Bryce.

"I saw her play last year," said Bryce. "She has a good perimeter shot and she has good basketball sense."

"She's also got good size for the basketball league we play in."

Eastern Michigan and Ferris State also expressed interest in Kowalski, but WSU was the only one to come through with a scholarship.



Canton's Craig Fuller (left) and West Bloomfield's John Grabowski lead the pack up Green Road Hill.

photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

metz, 37, (Warren), 1:24:41; 2. Dick Seel, 52, (Leonard), 1:26:11.

JUNIOR WOMEN (under 18): 1. Pam Croydon, 17, (Lake Orion), 1:50:50.

WOMEN VETERANS (50 and over): 1. Gertrude Verhoeven, 51, (Sterling Heights), 1:55:49; 2. Jessica Rankin, 51, (Plymouth), 1:56:16.

HUSBAND/WIFE TEAM (best combined times): 1. Randall and Kathleen Step (Northville), 2:55:04.

15. (West Bloomfield), 1:25:04; 2. Andy Petrella, 14, (Kalamazoo), 1:28:48.

OPEN (men 18-29): 1. Steve Ostrovich, 22, (Canton), 1:12:45; 2. Duane Stewart, 27, (Royal Oak), 1:14:53; 3. Alan Paciorek, 24, (Sterling Heights), 1:14:54; 4. Edmond Gaurvree, 23, (Mount Clemens), 1:15:15; 5. John Murphy, 25, (Warren), 1:15:18.

SUBMASTERS (men 30-39): 1. Craig Fuller, 30, (Canton), 1:08:54 (new course record); 2. John Grabowski, 30, (West Bloomfield), 1:10:59; 3. Craig North, 30, (Ann Arbor), 1:12:32; 4. Lorie Roark, 33, (Southgate), 1:12:44; 5. Randall Bulla, 39, (West Bloomfield), 1:12:44.

MASTERS (men 40-49): 1. Yadoo Dorlin, 42, (Detroit), 1:13:21; 2. Bill Boyd, 44, (Canton), 1:13:22; 3. Ella Boal, 41, (Detroit), 1:16:11; 4. James Park, 43, (Rochester), 1:18:03.

VETERANS (men 50 and over): 1. John Kol-

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Observerland arms Wolfe, Porter bolster EMU mound staff

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

"Eastern Michigan is a rising power in college baseball, and the trim diamond and attractive little roofed grandstand that Ray Scarborough and I found in Ypsilanti that day were much more inviting than a lot of spring-training ball parks I could reveal. We were there for a Mid-American Conference double-header between the Eastern Michigan Hurons and the Falcons, from Bowling Green State University in Ohio."

college sports

Head coach Ron Oestrike and pitching coach Roger Corryell, regardless of the win-loss percentages, still send a steady stream of players into professional baseball. At present, there are 15 ex-Hurons in professional baseball, including Welch and Wayne's Pat Sheridan, who helped Kansas City win the world championship last year and is now in the Tigers' organization.

The Hurons have had exceptional success in promoting pitchers into the big time. Welch, Owchinko and John Martin (St. Louis-Detroit) came from the glory days. Bryan Clutterbuck (Milwaukee), Jay Davison (Philadelphia), Joe Slavik (Detroit), Ken Sprake (Seattle), Mickey Weston (New York Mets) and Mitch Zwolensky (Texas) are from more recent EMU teams.

The 1986 Huron team has a pair of right-handers that may keep EMU's pro baseball shuttle going. Both Owchinko and Bob Welch — both went on to pitch in the majors (Owchinko with San Diego, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and currently in the Montreal system; Welch, the No. 2 starter in the Los Angeles Dodgers' rotation).

The EMU team placed second in the nation that year. On Saturday April 19, 1986, Bowling Green brought its baseball team to Ypsilanti. There were few scouts and no prize-winning authors in attendance on this cold, rainy day. The Hurons, after a fast start, are going nowhere this season. Saturday's double-header with BGU as-

ured them of that. EMU lost both games, sinking its conference record to 4-10; its overall record to 16-18. Indeed, much has changed in the 10 years since Angell last saw the Hurons play. But there is one element of Huron baseball that remains the same.

Head coach Ron Oestrike and pitching coach Roger Corryell, regardless of the win-loss percentages, still send a steady stream of players into professional baseball. At present, there are 15 ex-Hurons in professional baseball, including Welch and Wayne's Pat Sheridan, who helped Kansas City win the world championship last year and is now in the Tigers' organization.

The Hurons have had exceptional success in promoting pitchers into the big time. Welch, Owchinko and John Martin (St. Louis-Detroit) came from the glory days. Bryan Clutterbuck (Milwaukee), Jay Davison (Philadelphia), Joe Slavik (Detroit), Ken Sprake (Seattle), Mickey Weston (New York Mets) and Mitch Zwolensky (Texas) are from more recent EMU teams.

The EMU team placed second in the nation that year. On Saturday April 19, 1986, Bowling Green brought its baseball team to Ypsilanti. There were few scouts and no prize-winning authors in attendance on this cold, rainy day. The Hurons, after a fast start, are going nowhere this season. Saturday's double-header with BGU as-

It did not take long for Porter and Wolfe to make an impact on the EMU pitching rotation. As freshmen last season, Wolfe posted a 6-1 record and was named second team all-MAC. Porter, after a slow start, was 3-1 with a team-best 3.19 ERA. Thirty-two games into this season, Wolfe has emerged as the ace of the Huron staff. His is 4-1 with an impressive 2.54 record. He has struck out 36 batters 46 innings.

Porter is 3-2 on the season with a 3.00 ERA. "Porter can be a pro prospect if he continues to improve," said Corryell in a tone suggesting that he doesn't make such claims routinely. "Same with Wolfe."

From second-draw recruits to pro prospects, a fairly impressive metamorphosis.

I HAVE been a 500 pitcher all my life and now this," Wolfe said. "I really don't know what has happened." It's not all that mysterious, really. When Wolfe came to the Hurons, his fastball was clocked in the low-80 mph range. Same with Porter. Now, both throw in the high 80s. "The mechanics they teach you here are way different," said Porter, a 3.3 student. "Plus, we've been on a weight program. I'm stronger, and I've learned to spot my pitches better. You can't just throw it by these hitters like you could in high school."

Said Wolfe: "The biggest thing for me was getting command of my other pitches. They have taught me a change-up and the cut fastball really helped me last year. Later, I've been using my curve more — you've got to have that up here. Plus, they really have me concentrating on spots."

Roger Corryell's teaching methods are unique. He puts a great deal of emphasis on distance throwing. When a Huron hurler begins his warm-up tosses, he'll take his first few tosses from beyond the mound. Corryell is also very demanding of his pitchers in practice. "Pitchers have to extend themselves," he said. "It's like a sprinter. If he's going to run a 6.2 in the 60-



Brian Porter
3-2 at EMU

yard dash, he's got to first be able to run 6.2 in practice. You can't throw the ball easy in practice and expect to come out and throw hard in the game."

BOTH WOLFE and Porter have a long way to go before they're ready to take on pro ball. Wolfe, for example, has had trouble maintaining command for seven full innings. He has led two leads slip away in the late innings. "Basically, my head was just not in the games," Wolfe said. "All of a sudden, I just wasn't throwing hard."

Porter made a grave mistake Friday. It wasn't so much that he was roughed up for four runs in 2½ innings against Bowling Green. "It was my worst outing of the year," he said. "I was real sick the night before, and I threw up a couple times before the game. But I didn't tell the coaches."

Bad move. Both Corryell and Oestrike were none too pleased with Porter's error of omission. So, perhaps the two Observerland sophomores aren't the second coming of Welch and Owchinko. But if Wolfe and Porter can continue their rapid rate of improvement, maybe we could convince Roger Angell and a few of his scouting pals to visit Ypsilanti next spring.

sports shorts

● LIONS SIGNUP

The Plymouth-Canton Lions junior league football squad will have its registration for players and cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following Saturdays: April 26 and May 3.

The registration sessions will take place at Canton High School and are open to youngsters ages 9-13.

For more information, call Frank Gilvo at 981-0204, John Kritikos at 459-4691 or Dave Bauman at 981-4523.

● COED SOFTBALL

The Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments are sponsoring a coed softball league beginning June 1.

Registration for all returning teams will take place April 21-25 at either parks and rec office. New teams can register from April 28 to May 16.

The fee is \$80 per team. Each team must supply a restricted-flight game ball and \$5 umpire fee to each game. Games will be played Sunday and Monday evenings.

● WOMEN'S GOLF

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a golf league for women on Friday mornings beginning May 9 at Fellows Creek.

Registration fee is \$10 plus weekly greens fees. The league meeting will take place at 10 a.m. Friday, May 2, at the Canton Township Administration Building.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

● USED EQUIPMENT SALE

Canton parks and rec is sponsoring a used sports equipment sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the

Canton Township Administration Building meeting room. Those with items to sell should bring them to the administration building 5-9 p.m. Thursday, April 24. You set the sale price; parks and recreation department gets 15 percent after the sale. Call 397-1000 for more details.

● CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

No. 1 singles: Tom Keller (Southview) defeated Eric Kovan (Lathrup), 6-3, 6-2.
No. 2: Rob Spear (Saline) def. Phil Engle (Kritikos CC), 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3: Steve Campbell (Redford CC) def. Gary Fields (Lathrup), 6-2, 6-4.
No. 4: Tony Mikulec (Redford CC) def. Brad Shudak (Southview), 6-0, 6-1.
No. 5: "Double" Jeff Heston (CJ) (Gillespie) (Redford CC) def. Mike Birke-Greg Nykkanen (Saline), 6-1, 6-3.
No. 6: Randy Janis-Rob Tansou (Redford CC) def. Bill Taylor-Andy Chamberlain (Monroe CC), 6-1, 6-2.
No. 7: Walt Bartels-Mark Frederick (Redford CC) def. James Schaefer-Howard Cretz (Lathrup), 6-4, 6-4.
No. 8: Mike Mikula-Dave Groux (Redford CC) def. Rob Blacher-Greg Mura (Lathrup), 6-4, 6-1.

● GARDEN CITY 5

Redford Union 2
Edgely at Garden City

No. 1 singles: Tim Durocher (GC) defeated Todd Meigs (5-0), 6-2, 6-2.
No. 2: Mike Risha (GC) def. Brian McGrath, 6-3, 6-0.
No. 3: Andy Williams (RU) def. Rich Eisner, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.
No. 4: Ed Williams (RU) def. Jesse Oberoi, 7-5, 7-6 (6-6).
No. 5: "Double" Bob Gussigand-Eric Hirtzel (GC) def. Todd Bayne-Mike Hills, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 1 singles: Ken Davidson (FH) def. Paul Fritzo, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Mark Rakoczy (FH) def. Jeff McCalla, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 3: Bill Brockhaus (FH) def. Aaron Tuesday, 6-4, 6-4.
No. 4: doubles: Bob Bleganski-Mike Modano (L) def. Rick Brockhaus-Jeff Levin, 6-4, 6-4.
No. 5: "Double" Rick Bartolomeo-David Jaffe, 7-6, 6-4.
No. 6: Scott Farabee-Aaron Jam (FH) def. Chris Mazer-Jamie Turner, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Dual meet records: Harrison 6-0, Franklin 4-2.

LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 5
DEARBORN HTS. ROBCHAUD 2
Monday at Clarenceville

No. 1 singles: R. Moosford (DHR) def. Pat Schell, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 2: Will Sharenberg (CV) def. R. Kabeit, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.
No. 3: Mark Senn (CV) def. C. Orsette, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 4: Julie Mansel (CV) def. H. Jung, 0-6, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 5: "Double" Pelle Van Zant-Rick Larson (CV) def. Roger Porter-M. Pietras, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

No. 2: D. Pace-M. Caldwell (DHR) def. Chris Jacob-Rache Hoffmeyer, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.
No. 3: Barb Hinton-Ray Glenfield (CV) def. R. Rogers-Cummings, 6-0, 6-4.
Dual meet record: Clarenceville, 3-1 overall.

Shannon Krueger, Kai-Ann Keyenrich, Jennifer Elkins, Kelly Smith, Shelly Bialo, Kelley Beckhamer, Amy Kurdzewski, Tamra Chute, Dawn Wensko, Angela Deneweth and Brenda Blackner.

Silver: Paul Duszka, Karen Tapper, Rhonda Farmer, Dawn Wensko, Chantal Fern, Brenda Blackner, Michelle Beckhamer, Jennifer Elkins, Kelly Smith, Shelly Bialo, Kelly Bergman, Emily Stany, Antonette Tabor, Evertan Paulino, Ann Flunder, Lisa Duminske, Alejandra Guarni and Annette Jankiewicz.

Bronze: Rhonda Farmer, Renee Carrico, Evertan Paulino, Heather Jones, Holly Krueger, Lisa Medley and Jeanine Ghosh.

Medal winners (All four events): Gold: Antonette Tabor, Evertan Paulino, Shannon Raley, Patricia Syuk, Sherry McCall, Lisa Duminske, Paul Duszka, Holly Krueger.

tennis

BOYS TENNIS
MONROE INVITATIONAL
Saturday at Monroe

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 22 points; 2. Saline, 15; 3. (tie) Sylvan (Ohio), 13; 4. Dearborn, 12; 5. Woodhaven, 7; 7. (tie) Monroe and Monroe Catholic Central, 6 each.

No. 1 singles: Ken Davidson (FH) def. Paul Fritzo, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Mark Rakoczy (FH) def. Jeff McCalla, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 3: Bill Brockhaus (FH) def. Aaron Tuesday, 6-4, 6-4.
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Garden City club racks up medals at Ohio championship

The Garden City Figure Skating Club, 43 members strong, secured both the High and Low trophies for the fourth consecutive year in the 1986 Tri-State Figure Skating Championships April 3-6 at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University.

The event drew competitors from Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Ontario.

Points were accumulated in four different events: compulsory, free-style, dance and interpretive.

Serving as coaches for Garden City were Kim Bryzek, Laura Green, Darcy Rykewski, Barb Barski, Tom Canbardi, Lisa Macerati, Sandy Donegan, Greg Campbell and Jill

James. Here is a complete list of the Garden City medalists.

Gold: Antonette Tabor, Evertan Paulino, Shannon Raley, Patricia Syuk, Sherry McCall, Lisa Duminske, Paul Duszka, Holly Krueger.

Silver: Paul Duszka, Karen Tapper, Rhonda Farmer, Dawn Wensko, Chantal Fern, Brenda Blackner, Michelle Beckhamer, Jennifer Elkins, Kelly Smith, Shelly Bialo, Kelly Bergman, Emily Stany, Antonette Tabor, Evertan Paulino, Ann Flunder, Lisa Duminske, Alejandra Guarni and Annette Jankiewicz.

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Lifter's drug-free plea falls on deaf ears

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Powerweightlifter Ralph Galvin bench pressed 551 pounds. Naturally, Galvin thinks that's a considerable feat. But it's not so much the amount of the weight lifted he's so proud about.

Galvin did it without the use of steroids.

Which is remarkable considering the former policeman estimates steroids inhabit 99 percent of the gyms in this country. Some gyms even sell the stuff, he said.

Galvin, who gave a bench press seminar Saturday at the Water Room Gym in Canton, preaches drug-free weight training at the beginning of

his seminar. But he admits it falls on deaf ears.

"A LOT OF people simply don't want to hear it," said Galvin, whose recent lift of 551 pounds broke the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association bench press record by 60 pounds.

Perhaps, because of the perceived indifference, Galvin keeps his drug-free speech short. But while demonstrating the finer points of the bench press, he refers to steroid users in such unvarnished terms as "pushing flinders" or someone who's "pushing juice into their arms."

Steroid use, he believes, ranks up there with sniffing cocaine.

"I found as a police officer, adults

would chastise young people for the use of recreational drugs," said Galvin, a member of the National Strength Coaches Association. "Yet they would be pushing steroids. What's the difference between the high you get off recreational drugs and the one you get off having a bigger body?"

The physical damage steroids can cause in the long run are just as bad, if not worse in some cases than recreational drugs. Galvin listed numerous side-effects of the drug including sterility, kidney damage and personality change.

STERIODS, THOUGH, have a medical purpose, Galvin points out.

FOR THOSE who want to pay their dues, Galvin has plenty of weightlifting tips to offer.

Galvin shows the numerous techniques involved when it comes to using the bench press. Such things as grip, position of arms and feet when using the bench press are covered in depth.

Galvin also gives advice on the number of sets and repetitions a person should do, along with support exercises for muscles directly and indirectly involved with bench pressing.

Injuries involved with weight training can also be avoided with some prevention.

"AS YOU GET older, you have to

warm up more," cautioned Galvin. "You should at least spend five minutes, and perhaps 10 minutes, warming up. I didn't when I was young and I carried that bad habit with me when I got older, and I had a closet of injuries to show for it."

Galvin also recommends training in cycles, not going at full gear every day to avoid burnout. But burnout and drugs is something Galvin can't seem to avoid talking about.

"If you're out sticking juice in your arm, you can do a lot of crazy things," said Galvin. "If you're on steroids, you can spend 40 hours a week in a gym. Your body can't take the strain, though."

And don't count on putting in overtime.

Anderson selects Eastern

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

With one quick, short sentence Rick Anderson removed a tremendous weight off his shoulders and made another man very happy.

"Coach, I'm a Huron."

That was all it took for Anderson, the two-time All-Area basketball star from North Farmington, to make Eastern Michigan University basketball coach Ben Braun's day.

Anderson, the most sought-after basketball player in Observance, was caught in the middle of an intense but very clean recruiting war between Eastern, Western Michigan, Kent State and Bowling Green — all NCAA Division I Mid-American Conference schools.

"Oh, man, we're very happy," said Braun, who became EMU's head coach on an interim basis after Jim Boyce resigned midway through last season. Braun was being the job outright last month.

"I don't think I'm going out on a limb by saying this: Rick Anderson has the most potential of anyone we've signed, and we've signed some good recruits," he said. "He's a good shooter with tremendous range who can pass the ball. We especially like the fact that he's a team-oriented player. We're impressed with so many things about Rick, you could write a book."

ANOTHER ASPECT of Anderson that will soon impress Braun is the young man's level-headed, mature approach to pressure situations. Braun got a glimpse of that while scouting Anderson throughout the season. Anderson was a marked man throughout his senior year, often drawing two and three defenders. Anderson responded by averaging 19 points and 13 rebounds per game. He shot 49 percent from the floor.

But Anderson showed the full force of his maturity throughout the recruiting war.

"Coach (Tom) Negoshian, my parents and I sat down Wednesday night to talk things out," Anderson said. "We ended up talking for three hours. Basically, what we did was sort everything out into three sections: basketball, academics and social life. Then we talked about the four schools' strengths and weaknesses in those areas."

The academic portion was equal. Basically, I would get a good education at anyone of those four schools. The social thing, though, I just figure that wherever you go it's up to you to get as much out of it as you can. If I want to have fun, I will."

SO THAT left it up to the basketball programs to win or lose Anderson.

"Basically, I was looking at what type of kids were in the program and what kind of coach was there. I figured that was going to be my family for the next four years. I'll be basically living with those 12 or 15 guys for the next four years."

Anderson hit it off immediately with both the current Huron players and the incoming freshmen.

"Our players took to Rick right away," Braun said. "I've seen many situations where current players shy away from recruits, but these guys really warmed up to Rick."

The two things, though, that may have iced Anderson's decision were the hiring of Braun and the three other EMU recruits.

"When coach Braun got the job, that really helped," Anderson said. "He was the one who recruited me. He was at just about all my games. He's a terrific guy. He's the kind of guy I could play for."

OU cagers and Alaskan stand out

The bigger, the better — that's the strategy in Oakland University basketball coach Greg Kampe's current recruiting session.

The Pioneers were victimized during Kampe's first two years as coach because of their lack of size. That shouldn't be a problem in the next few years.

Joining a class that already includes players 6-foot-6, 6-4 and 6-3 will be 6-8, 240-pound Skip Townsend, it was announced Tuesday.

Townsend starred at Anchorage Bartlett High School in Alaska. He helped lead Bartlett to the state championship, and was selected to the all-state tournament team. As a senior, Townsend averaged 12.7 points, 7.2 rebounds and three blocks, and connected on 52 percent of his floor shots.

Townsend caught Kampe's eye at several summer basketball camps. He visited OU and, later, verbally committed. School officials had been waiting to receive his national letter of intent.

OU WOMEN'S COACH Bob Taylor has also been busy. Taylor, who recently was selected to succeed Sue Kruszewski, has received commitments from a pair of Class D all-stars — Hastings' forward Amy Atkinson and Troy Zion Christian guard Dawn Lichty.

Atkinson, 5-9, averaged 19.2 points, 10 rebounds, four assists and four steals for Hastings, which reached the state quarterfinals before finishing 19-4. She was an all-state selection in both her junior and senior seasons.

Lichty, 5-6, was recruited by Kruszewski and had verbally committed before the coaching change. After speaking with Taylor, Lichty decided to remain with OU.

Lichty was also a first team all-Eccentric selection. She averaged 22.3 points, eight rebounds, seven steals and six assists for Zion Christian, which went 22-2 last season.

SAID ANDERSON: "Coach Braun likes to use a point guard and two wings in his offense and I'm a wing player. With a hard, hard working summer I hope to get in maybe 15 to 20 minutes a game and contribute next year."

Before the hard working summer begins, though, Anderson is going to spend the rest of his senior year doing something he hasn't been able to do for a long time — relax and have fun.

Travel

Thursday, April 24, 1986 O&E

Majorca: medley of mountains, sea, 'people

This is a second of two-part travel series on Majorca.

MAJORCA, Spain — Last week we started at the Restaurante Penelope in Palma, Majorca, and ended up eating fresh shrimp on a terrace cafe in Andorra, overlooking the Mediterranean.

This week we'll start by drinking espresso in the coastal village of Soller and having a late lunch on the north coast of the island.

Maybe next week we should talk about dieting on the road.

For those of you who didn't travel with me last week, Majorca (we're giving it the English spelling) is the largest of the five Balearic islands in the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Spain.

The other four are Ibiza, Formentera, Menorca and Cabrera. They combine to make the Spanish province of Baleares.

Palma, on the south coast of Majorca, is the capital city of Baleares. The island population is 500,000 and half of those live in Palma. The names of the island is spelled Mallorca by Spanish-speaking people, Majorca by English-speaking people, but either way it is pronounced "ma-yor-ka."

Now that we've got that out of the way, let's get on the road leading west and north through the mountains and along the scenic coastline. Many famous people have taken these roads before us. George Sand and Frederic Chopin lived in the ancient village of Valldemossa. Visitors can still tour the house where they lived. Poet Robert Graves lived a few miles north in Deià until he died there a few months ago.

The road to Deià and Soller winds through the mountains, switchbacking up the slopes of olive trees, with brief glimpses back downhill to postcard views of the sea.

When we reach the marked viewpoint at the top we can see down past a serpentine road to Soller and the west coast.

Small red and yellow cars, and an occasional truck, climb the snaking highway. If the trucks are even moderately large they must stop and back up to make the 180 degree switchback turns.

A small tram runs regularly from the town of Soller, built a few miles inland, to Puerto Soller on the coast. That is how they built these settlements centuries ago, the port on the sea and the town far enough inland to protect it from invaders.

In the port, we sit in a sidewalk cafe, sipping an espresso grande and savoring a cake from a nearby bakery, while the fishermen sell their nets on the dock like a photograph waiting to happen.

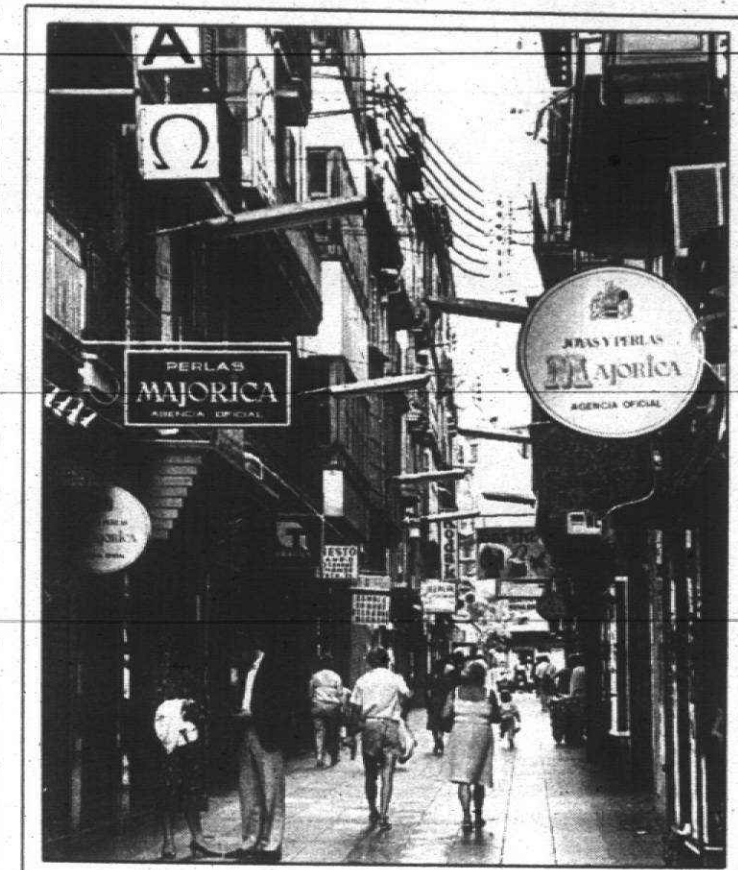
THE HIGH-MASTED sailboats make their own shapes at the end of the docks, and the red roofs of small hotels curve around the bay.

It is mid-morning and the local women go by carrying their baskets of groceries from the bake shop, the butcher and the greengrocer. A German woman from the next table tells me about the apartment she has rented uphill, with a glorious view of the sea.

European tourists, so plentiful here, stay two or three weeks at seaside villas like Soller. They stay in a small hotel beside the sea, or in an apartment high on a hill above the sea, and spend days in various leisurely ways: having coffee in a sidewalk cafe, strolling the hills, touring the island by car, stretched out in the sun.

AMERICANS ARE considered strange travelers because we are usually seen racing from one place to another on a tour bus or in a car, trying to see the whole island in three or four days.

It was raining by the time we climbed uphill again on our way



Photo/Iris Jones

The streets of Palma, Majorca, bustle daily with residents and tourists, many from England and Germany. The town itself has 250,000 inhabitants and the total is added to by visitors.

Planeloads of British and German tourists fly into Mallorca every week to fill the hotels in places like Soller and Puerto de Pollensa.

When we stop to chat with a family fishing from the dock area of Puerto de Pollensa, their northern English accent is so thick we can just barely understand them.

The Hotel Formentor, half an hour drive away along the scenic peninsula, has an entirely different ambience; this is where upscale travelers go for a quiet vacation in a sprawling old inn beside the sea.

WHEREVER YOU stay on this north coast, you will never be able to photograph all the rugged coastline scenes or try all the tiny cafes in the town.

We usually avoid tourist restaurants in favor of those enchanting European restaurants where the lo-

cal eat, so we explore down the whitewashed streets until we find Restaurante El Pozo.

In a country courtyard, with green trees and flowers set against a whitewashed wall, I have Sopa Majorquina, a dry bread and vegetable soup eaten with a fork, and the wonderful cheese of Mahon, capital city of the sister island of Menorca.

The wine of Majorca is too brown and rough for me, but the local beer is good and the white wine from the mainland is perfect for this island setting.

IF YOU ask about the paintings on the restaurant wall, you will learn that they are painted by local artist Miguel Ferrar, who is also the head waiter here at El Pozo.

By dinnertime we are back in Palma, capital city of the island, ready to try a typical country restaurant for dinner.

Whenever we get lost in Palma, which is every time we take our rental car out of the parking lot of the Hotel Son Vida, we end up in Genova, a village on a hill above the sea three miles from downtown Palma.

We would be looking for a broad avenue marked on the map, but the street signs are marked on the map but not on the street, so sooner or later we would find ourselves too far west down the coast, swing uphill behind the Tower of Belveder and end up in Genova.

WHEN WE want to find Genova, of course, we can't find it at all. The young doorman at the Hotel Son Vida has carefully drawn a route on the map so that we can find our way past the military camp and left downhill into the village to Ca'n Pedro.

This small restaurant is exactly what we asked him for, a Spanish eating place where ordinary local people gather and nothing is distorted for tourists.

If you have ever been in a "local" European restaurant where the food and atmosphere is stylized for the tourist bus, you know what I mean; you don't get either American or European food, just local food ruined to meet what is imagined to be a North American taste.

WHAT WE are looking for is Ca'n Pedro — the Majorcan way of saying Casa Pedro, or the house of Pedro — recommended to us as one

of the two typical kinds of Mallorcan restaurants.

THE FIRST is the popular fish restaurant found along the waterfront, a treasury of fresh fish and sea views. The second is the busy, noisy-but-fun and very Spanish type place, like Ca'n Pedro.

Consideration — in fact we agreed that if we can't find Ca'n Pedro we will go downhill to the sea, take the first available parking place and eat in the closest restaurant to be found. Not necessary. We park uphill and walk through the dark Tuesday night streets; the village is quiet and asleep but we feel absolutely safe and comfortable on these streets alone. When we open the door to

Ca'n Pedro the light and noise amazes us.

WE HEAR plates being banged against bare wooden tables, voices raised to the hams hung high from the beamed ceiling, the whirring sound of the espresso machine.

The local families and couples and loners are there, with baby carriages tucked into corners and voices rising to all the interesting things hang around the room.

The serving bar that divides the room in two is hung with baskets, gourds, ceramic plates, but the most interesting sights are the people, mostly Spanish, but also German and English and other voices.

Two young men eat bread with oil, tomatoes and ham, plus a plate of snails and another with pork on a stick. I eat once again the wonderful dry Sopa Mallorca and paella of rice and shellfish served in the bowl in which it was cooked.

For information, contact National Tourist Office of Spain, 845 N. Michigan Ave., No. 915 E. Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan on Friday, May 2, 1986 at 11:30 a.m.:

1. 1971 FORD 2-DR VIN #1B251230833
2. 1979 FIAT 2 DR VIN #138A2214747

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Published April 24, 1986

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES

Pursuant to Michigan Law 257-252, a public sale will be held on Friday May 2, 1986 at 9:00 a.m. The public sale will take place at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI.

The vehicles to be sold are as follows:
1969 Cadillac #9268363
1978 Cadillac #6C4955Q220221
1977 Olds #3557R7M378493
1983 Pontiac #1G2ASB71XDL221044

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published April 24, 1986

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 13, 1986, at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. At that time, the request of Durr Industries Incorporated, to establish a Plant Rehabilitation District in accordance with the provisions of Michigan Act No. 198, P.A. of 1974 will be considered. This is their property at 40600 Plymouth Road. A legal description of said property is on file in the Clerk's office.

At the time of the Public Hearing any resident of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall have the right to be heard. Written comments may be sent to the Board of Trustees, care of the Clerk, to be considered at the meeting.

The Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees will consider the request.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published April 24, 1986

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 12, 1986, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 16.00, SECTION 16.03 C.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER,
Chairman

Published April 24 and May 6, 1986

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Places for folks who really want to get away

By Joy Aschenbach
Special writer

FOR THOSE who are interested in exploring out-of-the-way spots unvisited by other tourists, there's still plenty of places which are guaranteed to be private.

How about a mountain that has never been climbed? At 24,880 feet, Gangkhar Punsum is one of the highest unclimbed peaks in the Himalayas.

It is located in the "forbidden kingdom" of Bhutan. Other unconquered heights await in neighboring Tibet and Nepal.

"Everest was the 'third pole,'" said Dr. Barry C. Bishop, a member of the first American expedition to reach its 29,028-foot summit, in 1963. After its initial conquest by a British group in 1953, there was no higher place to go except the moon.

THERE ARE places deeper than Mount Everest is high which are virtually unexplored. "Less than one percent of the deep sea has been seen," said oceanographer Robert D. Ballard.

"We are about where Lewis and Clark were when they were ready to shove off up the Missouri, but without their advantage of being able to interview Indians."

Ballard is now developing the next generation of underwater exploration vehicles, capable of being maneuvered at depths of 20,000 feet. "We know more about the backside of the moon than we do about the ocean depths," he said.

What about the land in between? All of it now has been sighted by satellite, but are there any places left unexplored on the ground?

There's no nice, neat laundry list of the world, such as the 10 'hottest' places to go if you want to go somewhere where nobody's been before," said Jay Hebdy of the Explorers Club.

BUT NEARLY 500 years after Columbus, there are still some places where man has never set foot.

They are generally places where either the environment or the political climate has been too hostile. Or maybe they have been ignored simply because getting there first would not have broken a record.

By the second half of this century, the definition of exploration had changed from purely geographic inquiry to sophisticated scientific field research, says Bishop, vice chairman of the National Geographic Society's committee for Research and Exploration.

It's no longer enough to stick a flag in new ground, he says. It is important to bring back knowledge of the flora, fauna, fossil record, and geologic history. In the scientific sense, the number of unexplored places could be countless.

For the thrill of being the first to leave a footprint, places to head for include:

ANTARCTICA. "Certainly more than half of the continent has never been walked on," said Guy Guthridge of the National Science Foundation's Division of Polar Programs.

"There are millions of square miles of featureless ice plain in the vast interior where people have not been. Most of the peaks in the Transantarctic Mountains haven't been climbed.

"On the coast, for example, 10,168-foot Mount Siple was first spotted from the air in 1940 and named, but it was 1984 before anyone actually ascended it.

THE ARCTIC. Some mountains that appear to rise from the sea on the east coast of Canada's Ellesmere and Baffin Islands, and extend 50 to 60 miles inland, have not been scaled, says George Van B. Cochran, past president of the Explorers Club.

"I've been up there 10 times," he said. "I have some secret areas of my own. One, on the southeast coast of Ellesmere, I've come close to climbing three times. It's next year's adventure."

Also, says arctic expert John Bockstoe, there are bound to be unexplored places in the arctic regions of the Soviet Union.

AUSTRALIA. Thousands of caves — the entrances to perhaps 6,000 are known — underlie northern Queensland, but only about 400 have been mapped, says Brother Nicholas Sullivan, a geology instructor at Manhattan

College who has been exploring caves since 1949.

In them, he says he has found previously unknown fossil species as well as new living specimens — among them, cockroaches that live only underground.

Immense uncharted caves are hidden by the jungle on the neighboring island of New Guinea. "The greatest potential for finding undiscovered caves is in limestone regions of the world with no surface water, where people wouldn't live," said Russell Gurnee, an American who

Nearly 500 years after Columbus, there are still some places where man has never set foot.

develops caves for parks.

SOUTH AMERICA. A great salt flat in southwestern Bolivia contains huge expanses that have never been crossed, says Loren McIntyre, a veteran photographer of South America. So does an icefield on the border between southern Argentina and Chile.

The Parima Mountains straddling Brazil and Venezuela have been traversed at the eastern and western ends, but many of the peaks in between haven't been, McIntyre says.

Along the Andes in southern Peru and northern Chile, summits not high enough to break records

have not been scaled. The once inaccessible Amazon region "has had people traveling all through it," but much of it still has not been studied scientifically, particularly in northern Brazil and southern Colombia, he says.

Elsewhere, there may be a sacred mountain in Iran, a stretch of desert on the Arabian Peninsula, or some steppes in China that have not been trod upon.

The adventuresome may never run out of unexplored places, because, over time, new land

continually appears on earth.

In 1963, for example, the rocky island of Surtsey erupted from the volcanic sea bottom off the coast of Iceland. After a 1971 storm in the Bay of Bengal, a muddy spit of land popped up between India and Bangladesh.

And in a few thousand years, the Loihi Seamount will become another Hawaiian island.

The writer is a feature writer for the National Geographic News Service.

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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/644-1100



Thursday, April 24, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

cultural cues

● KIENZLE TO SPEAK

Mystery writer William Kienzle will talk about his new book "Deathbed" at 8 p.m. Friday, May 2 in Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The meeting is sponsored by the Friends of the Livonia Library and is open to the public. There is no admission.

● DEARBORN CHORAL

Maestro Douglas Morrison of Livonia will conduct the Dearborn Choral Art Society in an all-Beethoven concert featuring internationally known concert pianist Flavio Varani at 8 p.m. Saturday in Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn. Tickets are \$7 (\$5 for students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. For more information, call 943-2354.

● POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will be performing their sixth annual recital at Churchill High School in Livonia at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4. They will feature a Krakowiak wedding and will demonstrate their Polish heritage through lively polkas from around the world. For more information, call 261-9016 or 453-2388.

● ART EXHIBIT

Fourteen area artists will be featured in "A Mother's Love," a juried arts and handicrafts exhibit and sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 27 at Bonnie Brook Golf Club, Telegraph and Eight Mile roads. Admission is 50 cents. Senior citizens and children under 17 admitted without charge. For more information, call 565-6735.

● BASKET MARKET

Baskets will abound at the State Fair Community Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 27 at the Association of Michigan Basketmakers, in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources, presents its first Basketmaker's Market. Admission and parking are free. The public is welcome. For more information, call 898-6341.

● WATERCOLORS EXHIBIT

Baker Street Interiors-The Renaissance Room Gallery presents watercolors by Shelley Malec, Peggy Weir Leonard and Michael Patric Neal at the gallery, 16320 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 421-6900.

● ENTRIES SOUGHT

Artists and craftspersons are being sought to participate in a small, quality craft fair at Abbott School in Ann Arbor. This is the sixth year of the event. Only original work will be displayed. Demonstrations are especially welcome. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Entry fee is \$20 prior to June 1, \$30 June 2 until Sept. 7. For more information, call Nancy Hedberg at 662-4081 or Mary Gallagher, 68-0038.

● CALLIGRAPHIC IMAGES

The Michigan Association of Calligraphers' seventh annual exhibit, "Calligraphic Images," will be held Saturday-Sunday May 3-4 at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 644-5035 or 855-3791.

● FRANKLIN HOUSE TOUR

A variety of homes will be included in the house tour of historical Franklin Village 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 9, sponsored by the Friends of the Franklin Library. Luncheon at the Franklin Community Church will be included in the ticket price of \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the tour. Tours tickets may be obtained at the Franklin Library, the Market Basket, both on Franklin Road, or by contacting Kathy Marotta, 25414 Tweed, Franklin 48025. Proceeds will benefit the Franklin library.

● ANTIQUES SEMINAR

Dr. Robert Bishop, director of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, will be guest lecturer at the second annual Village Antiques Show, May 16-18 at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. Bishop's lecture, "Collecting Folk Art: the Best of the Past for the Future," will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 17 in the Henry Ford Museum Theater. Tickets are \$5 per person and include a coffee and pastry reception preceding the program.



The father-son design team of Hank Gluckman (left) and Kerry Gluckman created a fresh new look for the Ladbroke Detroit Race Course in Livonia.



Sheila Roy, Turf Club receptionist, and Bob Raymond, DRC public relations director, exit from the upscale Turf Club.



Gluckman Designs came up with color schemes for the grandstand bleachers and benches outside the track area. The remodeled and repainted infield tote board will accommodate 12 horses for the first time in a decade.

Staff photos
by Steve Fecht

Flying colors DRC facelift is a winner

By Marie McGee
staff writer

AS INTERIOR designers, Hank Gluckman and his son Kerry welcome a challenge.

One of the biggest they've faced in awhile though came when they were awarded a contract last February to totally redesign Ladbroke Detroit Race Course in Livonia.

Make it attractive and keep it functional was the mandate from the Ladbroke management.

And, oh yes, do it within two months and keep within budgetary restraints.

It sounded simple enough. After all, the Gluckmans were used to working with large areas. The Southfield-based firm, Gluckman Designs Inc., has completed a number of projects throughout the country, including several shopping malls. One of them is

nearby Tally Hall. Another is Oakland Mall.

But it still didn't prepare them for the task that lay ahead of them when they took on the DRC facelift.

"Overwhelming" was how Hank Gluckman described his reaction at his first viewing of the cavernous interior of the Ladbroke Detroit Race Course at the corner of Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

"AND UGLY" he chuckled, in describing the clubhouse area with its 20-foot high walls with encircling walkways complete with iron railings. "It looked like a prison. The only thing missing were prison guards with machine guns."

Everything, he recalls, was painted yellow — a blah yellow at that.

The main dining room was almost as bad. One of the worst

features was the presence of battleship plate a half-inch thick partially covering the walls.

"Apparently the former owners had purchased stationary manure bins for the outside and were then informed by the city that they had to be movable. So the metal wound up on the dining room walls. You can't imagine how bad the room looked. It took a week to cut through the stuff to get it off," said Kerry Gluckman.

SWIFTLY, BUT surely the Gluckmans artistically swept through the huge property.

Obvious improvements to passersby was the rejuvenation of sagging entry gates which were shored up and repainted. It included all the signage inside as well as outside. Everything was redone to reflect the new ownership of Great Britain's

Please turn to Page 2



Ed Mew, DRC director of marketing and operations, stands at the brass rail in the completely redone Turf Club.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

34 Partner
35 Doctrine
36 Bright star
37 Measure
38 Twirled
39 Indian
40 Shaving of
41 Quilt
42 In Spain
43 Three-toed
44 Shrimp
45 South African
46 Dutch
47 Group of scale
48 The self
49 River ducks
50 Unit of weight
51 Miss Tomlin
52 That thing
53 Ocean
54 Spanish poet
55 Down

DOWN

1 Antiques
2 Thrives
3 Macaw
4 Old pronoun
5 Floating
6 Leaves of a water plant
7 Wire
8 Young boys
9 Tantrum
10 Appears
11 Article
12 Spasm
13 That woman
14 Post
15 Repulse
16 Told
17 Partner
18 Old and dry
19 Clari
20 Man's name
21 Record
22 Former com
23 of India
24 Washington
25 River
26 Gummy
27 Sesame
28 Tellurium
29 As far as
30 River
31 As far as

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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3. A
4. R
5. N
6. A
7. T
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9. R
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316 Westland Garden City

FANTASTIC
Cute, well built home on brick, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, full kitchen, attached 2 car garage, door open, school.

316 Westland Garden City

Simple Assumption
Cute, well built home on brick, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, full kitchen, attached 2 car garage, door open, school.

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459-6000

Westland & Area
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Gold Real Estate
459-6000

State Wide
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JUST FOR YOU
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, attached 2 car garage, door open, school.

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Your Real Estate
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WOLFEE
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A rare find in a beautiful home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, attached 2 car garage, door open, school.

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318 Redford
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
\$2,000 down country estate, over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, attached 2 car garage, door open, school.

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REDFORD TOWNSHIP
\$180,000

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield
CHARMING, low maintenance home on large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, attached 2 car garage, door open, school.

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306 Southfield-Lathrup
ALMOST AN ACRE, Western Southfield
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Apartments include plush carpeting, drapes, decorative furniture by George Ziegler, linens, all-weather TV & radio. Washer & dryer on main floor. Heat & water included. GE air conditioning. 2nd bedroom can be used as office or den. Ideal for executives or young business persons moving into area.

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No pets, please.
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PLYMOUTH - executive 1 bedroom single story apts. Fully furnished including washer, dryer, private patio & pool. \$850 per month. 459-9507

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ROYAL OAK-TROY Area - Fully furnished executive apartment, 1 bedroom with linens, housewares, color TV, new carpeting & furniture. Short term lease. 846-8255

ROYAL OAK - Large 1 bedroom executive apt. from \$600 month. Short term leases available. Includes dishwasher, washer & dryer, cable. No lease. Available May 15. \$650. 555-5870

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Linens. Private entrance & screened porch. Microwave, dishwasher, washer & dryer, cable. No lease. Available May 15. \$650. 555-5870

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BIRMINGHAM - cute 2 bedroom home. Range & refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. 1999 Haggerty. \$595. 851-8682

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS 13 & Greenfield. 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, \$500 first, last plus security. Mr. Coury after 6pm. 681-8505

BIRMINGHAM - very sharp 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, screened porch, basement, 1/4 car garage, no pets, 1/4 month security deposit. \$400. 540-4327

BIRMINGHAM - 1,400 sq. ft. home, maintenance-free. Alternative to luxury condo; for single or professional couple. 647-5027 or 541-6180

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard. Near schools & shopping. 543-9758

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom in-town bungalow, garage, basement, hardwood floors, clean. No pets. \$695. 299-1020, 258-4642

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - colonial ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 plus car, 3 fireplaces, pool, Florida room, family room, \$2250 per mo. Call Kevin 885-7400

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, \$1700 per Mo. plus security, 1st and last Mo. Call: 644-7074

CUTE Southfield 3 bedroom home, fenced yard, new carpeting & flooring. \$500 mo., 6 month lease, security deposit. References. 968-3595

DEARBORN Clean 3 bedrooms. Appliances, new carpeting. Garage. \$495 mo. plus utilities & security. May 1. After 6pm. 584-9360

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 2 bedroom, laundry room, new carpet, attached garage, breezeway. Call between 6-8 PM. 453-4461

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Cute freshly painted 2 bedroom carpeted ranch, second yard, stove, refrigerator. \$450 plus security. 346-8285

404 Houses For Rent

POND-TELEGRAPH, 3 bedroom, brick, basement, kids, singles, pets allowed. \$725. Call: 478-3228

ELIZABETH LAKE privileges. 3 bedroom, fireplace, appliances, washer, dryer. Garage. Year lease. \$600 mo. plus security. References. 682-6123

FERNDALE, attractive 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, basement, fenced yard \$450. After 7pm week days. Sat-Sun. all day. 663-1082

GARDEN CITY - Beautiful 2 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, fenced yard, wood deck. No pets. \$475. 478-3228

HAGGERTY RD. N. of 5 Mile. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, 2 car garage on 5 Acres. \$795/mo. plus security. 663-1142

LAPEER home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer. Beautiful 11 stall barn - paddocks, 9000 month. Owner. 664-6773

LIVONIA, brick 3 bedroom, carpet, garage, fenced, near schools and shopping. 453-7518

LYON TWP. S. Lyon, 3000 sq. ft. colonial home on 2 acres, available in May, \$950 mo. plus security deposit. References required. shown by appt. only. 453-7518

NOVI 3 bedroom block home with 2 living rooms. Close to freeways, wood burning furnace. All appliances, \$650/mo. plus security. Between 1 & 5 week days. 538-3528

NOVI - 2845 Haggerty Rd. Brick ranch, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, 5 acre site. Well and septic system. Occupancy May 1 - 15. Security deposit, 1 month rent in advance, credit information required. \$850 mo. Call after 6pm. 626-8608

OAK PARK Clean 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$425 per month, 1/4 security. After 6pm. 538-3528

PLYMOUTH Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, deck, fenced yard. In newer subdivision. Appliances furnished. Lease, security deposit. 459-7359

PLYMOUTH - Quiet home in quiet neighborhood. Walk to downtown. 2 bedrooms, dining, living, kitchen, garage. \$575 per month, references. Eves 453-1353

REDFORD AREA 3 bedroom, basement, fenced yard & garage. \$375 per month plus security. 1 year lease. Available May 1st. Call after 6pm. 535-2061

REDFORD TWP. home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171.

REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. \$525 per month. \$750 security. Plymouth Rd., & Inkster area. Agent 427-3204.

SIX MILE & Telegraph 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, finished basement, fenced yard, \$400 month, plus security. After 6pm. 533-2390

SOUTHFIELD - Birmingham schools, clean 2 bedroom, back porch, garage, large lot, \$575 month, plus security. \$400 month plus security. After 6pm. 533-2390

SOUTHFIELD 13 Mile & Greenfield area. Birmingham Schools. Nice 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, no pets. \$425 plus security. 457-3737-9664

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom house to rent immediately, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living/dining, 1st floor utility room, no basement, no pets. \$575 per month. Call after 6pm. 533-2390

TIREMAN/PIERSON 3 bedroom, basement, garage, fenced yard, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, \$425 plus security. 457-3737-9664

TROY, near Wattles & Rochester Rds. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen with fireplace, appliances, 2 1/4 car attached garage. \$675, first & last & security. References. Eves. 641-7372

UPPER STRAITS LAKE 3 bedrooms, garage, basement, dock. No pets. \$600/month. Call after 7PM weekdays or weekends. 681-4751

WAYNE - Downtown, 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled inside. Show & rent. Refrigerator included. \$350 per month plus utilities, 1st & last 1 month security. 261-8736

WESTLAND clean 2 bedroom brick home on beautiful treed one acre lot. Central air, appliances, garage. \$550 plus security. References. Pay own utilities. Occupancy May. Days. 455-7400, eves. 453-0606

WESTLAND, Ford, Newburgh Rd. Near I-275, 2 bedroom brick ranch, basement, carpet, just decorated kitchen. No pets. \$450. 591-9163

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, Joy & Merriman 3 bedroom ranch. \$650 month, 1st and last months plus \$100 deposit, 32627 Bertram. Open Sun. 12-2. 261-8736

WESTLAND 3 bedroom, ranch, clean, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement, garage, \$650 month, \$200 security deposit, 1st and last month's rent. 349-7404

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement. No pets. \$550 per month plus security. Available June 1. 595-1378

405 Property Management
Residential Property Management
We specialize in helping transferred executives and landlords
LINCOLN MGMT. CORP. 399-9910

406 Furnished Houses For Rent
REDFORD TWP. - Western Country Club area. Available June & July. \$650 per month plus utilities. 534-8820

408 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM/2 blocks from downtown. 2 bedrooms, garage, new carpeting, completely redecorated, appliances, no pets, \$900 month. Call 9am-6pm. 647-1300 After 6pm. 644-3894

REDFORD - 2 bedroom duplex low level, 1 car garage, all utilities paid, \$440 per month. No dogs. References required. call after 6pm. 535-3528

WEST BLOOMFIELD 2 bedroom duplex on Green Lake. Share kitchen, fireplace, 1/2 car garage, security deposit. Call 9am-5pm. 534-8820

ROYAL OAK 2 bedrooms, rent flat, available May 1, \$425 per month includes heat & water. No Pets. For Showings & applications Call after 6pm. 545-8521

TROY on E. Maple between John R. & Dequindre. Nice large lower unit, 2 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, \$450 plus utilities. 1-517-337-9664

412 Townhouses Condos For Rent
Abandon Your Hunt For A QUALIFIED RENTAL
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620
884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mo.

12 Mile - NW Area
1450 Sq. Ft. ranch townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpeting, appliances, clubhouse and pool. \$675 per Mo.
Also ranch apt. available, \$650 Mo. 356-3780

BIRMINGHAM condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, carpet, finished basement, good location. \$695 plus utilities. 455-4366

BIRMINGHAM CONDO, Corner of Maple & Eton, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement with washer & dryer. \$575 per month. 258-9929

412 Townhouses Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - in-town, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath & den, natural decor, mini blinds, air, basement, large kitchen. Available June 1. Immediate. \$750. Home. 260-0030. Home. 540-0016

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ranch duplex, Long Lake/Woodward area. Private entrance on secluded, wooded lot with pond view, 2 bedrooms with fireplace, finished basement. 2 car garage, no children or pets. Short term lease. \$1,500 per month. Call Me Meyers during business hours for further information. 478-3228

EXECUTIVE CONDO
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. Multifunction kitchen, formal dining room, new carpeting. City of Bloomfield Hills. Lease at \$1,475 a month. \$47-1900.

FARMINGTON HILLS luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, no pets. \$650/month. 642-1620, or 642-1620

FARMINGTON 2 bedroom, 2 bath & balcony with view of landscaped court. All appliances including washer/dryer. Carpet, pool & tennis. \$650. 626-8100

FARMINGTON 14 Mile & Middlebelt, spacious, 1 bedroom condo, appliances, pool, tennis. Between 1 & 5 week days. 538-3528

NOVI 3 bedroom block home with 2 living rooms. Close to freeways, wood burning furnace. All appliances, \$650/mo. plus security. Between 1 & 5 week days. 538-3528

NOVI - 2845 Haggerty Rd. Brick ranch, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, 5 acre site. Well and septic system. Occupancy May 1 - 15. Security deposit, 1 month rent in advance, credit information required. \$850 mo. Call after 6pm. 626-8608

OAK PARK Clean 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$425 per month, 1/4 security. After 6pm. 538-3528

PLYMOUTH Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, deck, fenced yard. In newer subdivision. Appliances furnished. Lease, security deposit. 459-7359

PLYMOUTH - Quiet home in quiet neighborhood. Walk to downtown. 2 bedrooms, dining, living, kitchen, garage. \$575 per month, references. Eves 453-1353

REDFORD AREA 3 bedroom, basement, fenced yard & garage. \$375 per month plus security. 1 year lease. Available May 1st. Call after 6pm. 535-2061

REDFORD TWP. home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171.

REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. \$525 per month. \$750 security. Plymouth Rd., & Inkster area. Agent 427-3204.

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414 Florida Rentals
Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
REFERRAL SERVICE FOR TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620
884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

BRADENTON BEACH 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6, completely furnished, pool, beach access. \$400 month (off-season). 641-7634

DISNEY WORLD - Epcot minutes away. Completely furnished and equipped vacation condo. Clubhouse and pool, \$385 week. 2nd floor. 405-869-9279

FLORIDA KEYS, enjoy the tropical breezes and fishing in the Florida Keys. 2 bedroom unit fully furnished on oceanfront. Call 349-1609.

FT. MYERS BEACH luxury golffront condo, sleeps 6, weekly rates. \$131 & May 31-June 7. Reduced to \$325/week or \$600/month. 689-8666

KEY WEST, oceanfront resort, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cable, microwave, dishwasher, beach, pool, sauna, tennis. Barry. 559-1910

MARCO ISLAND - Luxury designer 2 bedroom, 2 bath Gulf front condo. Sleeps 6. Available by week. \$500. No pets. \$450. 591-9163

MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" golf-front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children welcome! Call for brochures. Days. 881-6402, Eves. 882-4593

MARCO ISLAND South Seas Condo on the Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautifully furnished. \$400/week. Weekly. Call after 5pm. 652-2237

MARCO ISLAND 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oceanfront, beautifully furnished, summer rentals. 646-4788

MARCO ISLAND Luxury beachfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, boat, dock. Cable TV, week, monthly rates. 626-2502

MAUI Ocean front condo on Maui, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, reasonable rates. Winter rates. Completely furnished, swimming pool, balcony. 626-1872

ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPCOT, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oceanfront, furnished, pool, jacuzzi, golf. Wk rental. \$400. \$100 week discount. Mr. Birdsall. Days. 474-5100. Eves. 478-9778

ORLANDO VACATION SPECIAL
Near Disney. Spacious beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor unit. \$400/week. 2nd floor unit. \$450/week. Your own private pool. Special summer rates and free tickets to Disney. Call or write Mayson. 3504 Mariberry, Orlando, FL 32819. 305-351-0507

415 Vacation Rentals
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884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVILLE
2 & 3 bedroom frame cottages & log cabins. Located on the waters edge. Ideal for sporting family - with excellent fishing, boating, and more. We are rustic yet modern in a peaceful and quiet surrounding. For further info call: 313-293-8644

415 Vacation Rentals

GRAND TRAVELERS Sharp, well furnished 5 bedroom on sandy beach. Pool, hot tub, deck & beach patio. Avail. May-June 8. 8-23 onward. Phone. 994-5827

HARBOR COVE Harbor Springs luxury condo; sleeps 10; indoor & outdoor pools, beach, & hiking paths. Reduced rates in June. 644-6723

HARBOR SPRINGS Luxury condo at Harbor Cove, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished, on site, tennis, beach, indoor & outdoor pool, hiking. By Owner. Eves/weekends 531-1404

HAWAIIAN HOLIDAYS
Your Hawaiian Vacation Specialist
AIR - CONDO - CAR
354-3583

HIGGINS LAKE area, near State Parks. New, clean, furnished 2 bedrooms, sleeps 10, 1 1/2 baths, laundry facilities. 313-449-2861

HILTON HEAD - Beach and tennis club, oceanfront unit, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, finished, olympic pool, tennis, golf, beach. \$375 weekly. 557-9292

HILTON HEAD oceanfront, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis, golf, beach. \$375 weekly. 557-9292

HILTON HEAD ISLAND Oceanfront condo, furnished, pool, tennis, golf, beach. \$375 weekly. 557-9292

HILTON HEAD - Palmto Dunes, 2 bedroom Villa. Easy walk to beach, golf, tennis. \$450/wk. Brochure & rental info. 561-5754

HILTON HEAD/SHOREWOOD, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, great view of ocean, private