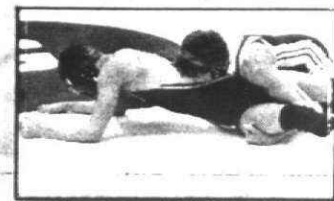


They're passing time by doing their time, 1B



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Experts provide study tips for students, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 65

Thursday, March 5, 1987

Canton, Michigan

64 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Problems delay assessment notices

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton property assessment notices are late.

Wayne County is more than a week overdue in delivering the assessment notices to the township.

The county planned to deliver the notices Wednesday and the township will mail them by the end of this week.

George McEachran, Wayne County Bureau of Taxation director,

blames the delay on the county changing to a new computer, implementing a new computer entry process, and a death in the family of an essential county worker.

"When we finalize everything it will speed the process up," McEachran said. "Now we're hitting some glitches."

IT ALSO TOOK longer to enter Canton data because each residential assessment changed and had to

be individually entered into the computer.

Assessments rose at least 3 percent in every subdivision except one this year. Holiday Park II, at Joy and Hannan, rose 1 percent.

Canton Township Board of Review hearing dates will be extended due to the delay, according to Glenn Shaw Jr., Canton assessor.

Boards of review are held to hear appeals on property assessments. However, without the notices, most property owners don't know what

their property is assessed at and would be unable to decide whether to appeal.

Property owners may appeal due to financial hardship or because they believe the assessment is higher than the actual value of the property.

Residents who believe their assessment is higher than the cash value of their property must bring proof to the hearing. One example would be to provide sale information about comparable homes in the neighbor-

hood, which sold for less than the assessment.

ASSESSMENTS ARE an important factor in the amount residents pay in taxes. Taxes are figured by multiplying the rate (millage) by the assessed value (50 percent of market value).

Shaw said some people mistakenly believe the board of review can change the tax rate. The board only is able to deal with assessment val-

ues and hardship cases.

Board of review hearings presently are scheduled through March 10. The number of days the hearings will be extended depends on the demand from property owners.

Peggy Farrell, secretary to the board of review, said the department has fielded more than 100 calls from residents who asked about the notice delay.

For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 281.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rosemary Dennis of Northville maintains radio contact while on duty as a correctional officer at Scott's.

Prison officer finds Scott less stressful

By Julie Brown
staff writer

When Rosemary Dennis goes to work each day, she has to deal with some stress. Her job isn't, however, the most stressful one she's ever had.

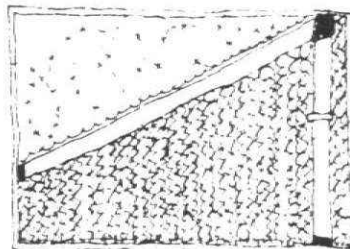
Dennis is a corrections officer IIB at the Scott Regional Correctional Facility in Northville Township. She's been on the staff at Scott since mid-December.

Dennis, a Northville resident, has worked at several correctional facilities in Michigan. She worked at the Huron Valley Men's Facility, a maximum-security institution in Ypsilanti. Scott is a medium-security facility.

Her title at the Huron Valley Men's Facility was the same, but her duties were different. The Ypsilanti facility has gun turrets, designed to allow corrections staff to keep track of the activities.

"That's where I was, in the most part," Dennis was in that area with a rifle.

"There was never an occasion in



Today's Observer continues a series of articles on prisons and prisoners and the effect on the community.

Stories on Western Wayne Correctional Facility, Scott Regional Correctional Facility, and Phoenix Correctional Facility at Five Mile and Beck appear on this page as well as in our Suburban Life Section. An editorial also appears on today's Opinion Page.

Today we look at a day in the life of an inmate, at what it's like to be a female correctional officer in a state prison, and present the views of some prisoners unhappy with their present lot.

Please turn to Page 4

Inmates say tension builds over strict rules

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Medium-security prisoners say mounting tension at Scott Regional Correctional Facility will result in trouble before long.

"If some of the rules don't change, there will be problems here this summer," predicts a 25-year-old inmate from Livonia.

"It'll get hot, and there will be riots. A lot of guys here are young and energetic. You start getting strict, and they react. The tension is building."

The former Livonia resident and several of his fellow prisoners say guards constantly are switched from unit to unit. Prisoners claim that with the arrival of each comes

a new set of arbitrary rules, and most guards impose rules that are too strict, angering inmates.

"Now they're talking about locking people down (turning lights out) at 9:30 instead of midnight," said a Detroit inmate who's upset about being housed in medium security despite his minimum-security classification.

"You're going to see some very bad happenings here. They need to get somebody who knows how to run a penitentiary — psychologists or somebody. I don't see why a place should open until it's ready to open."

SCOTT, WHICH began accepting inmates in December, is a state prison that will, when fully operational, house minimum-, medium-

'It'll get hot and there will be riots.'

— inmate
Scott Regional Facility

and maximum-security prisoners.

A riot almost resulted after an incident last week, the Livonia prisoner said.

"It almost happened. Some of the officers look down on you like you're dirt. There's a handful of good guards who will talk to you and bend the rules a little. Well, a guy who just did six years in another prison was wearing house slippers. One officer lets you, another one doesn't. They told him, 'You'll have to

remove them.'"

The inmate, permitted in other prisons to keep his own clothing and shoes, started an altercation and was "charged with inciting a riot. He's going back to Jackson — inside the walls," said the prisoner.

As immediate punishment, the inmate is being denied privileges including the right to leave his cell.

"Tension builds that way," the inmate said. "They're (prisoners) ready to go. It's happening all over. They're fed up with the rules."

2 seats open on school board

Two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will be filled at this June's annual school election.

The deadline to file a nominating petition for either seat is 4 p.m. Monday, April 6.

The two seats, each with a four-year term, will be filled at the regular school election, Monday, June 8.

The four-year positions now are being held by longtime Dean Swartzwelder and Roland J. Thomas Jr., both of Plymouth. Thomas is past-president and Swartzwelder is secretary of the school board.

PETITION FORMS are available from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 454 Harvey just south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Petitions may be picked up and returned to the

board offices 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for a potential candidate to withdraw their names from the ballot is 4 p.m. Thursday, April 9.

Each petition must contain a minimum of 26 valid signatures, a figure based on the number of voters in the last election.

The school board is comprised of seven residents, each elected for a four-year term. Remaining school trustees not up for election this year are E.J. McClendon of Plymouth, board president, David Artley of Canton, vice president, trustees Marilyn Schwinn of Plymouth, Jeanette Wines of Canton, and Les Walker of Plymouth.

Any registered voters in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may run for the board. Members are elected from the community at-large, and receive a stipend of \$30 per meeting — to a maximum of \$1,500 per year.

UNDER MICHIGAN law, the school board has the responsibility to:

- Set goals for the school district.
- Establish policies for the operation of the schools.

- Employ and evaluate the superintendent.
- Authorize the appointment of teachers and other staff members upon recommendation of the superintendent.

- Determine educational standards and goals.
- Authorize curricular development and revision.

- Secure money for school operational needs and building programs, and authorize specific expenditures.

For further information about nominating petitions, call 451-3135.

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Homes You'll Love at First Sight

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE GUIDE

IN EVERY THURSDAY EDITION

Prison officer finds less stress at Scott

Continued from Page 1

which I used it, although I wouldn't have hesitated if I'd had to." Her training as a corrections officer included learning how to use a weapon.

"I feel comfortable with weapons." THE CORRECTIONS officer has found that the greater the security level in an institution, the greater the stress level.

"It was highly stressful," she said of the work at the Huron Valley Men's Facility. The work at medium-security Scott is less stressful.

Dennis, 40, was at the Ypsilanti facility from mid-October to mid-December of 1986. Prior to that, she was in training for approximately four months.

She went through training at the Department of Corrections academy in Lansing.

"I was really impressed with the training school."

The training she went through emphasized the positive, encouraging students to excel "and to aim for that professionalism that they want."

The training covered a number of areas, including proper use of weapons, physical self-defense and first

aid. Getting along with other employees also was covered, as was information on the criminal justice system in Michigan and due process of law for prisoners.

Custody and security work was part of the training. That area includes such practical aspects as learning how to apply handcuffs. Instruction in riot control was also included.

In 1976, Dennis worked for the Department of Corrections as a corrections officer for the old Detroit House of Corrections, not far from where Scott is today. At that time, she had an associate's degree with honors in liberal arts.

SHE LIVED in Sterling Heights at that time. The department planned to move the women prisoners to Ypsilanti; Dennis decided that commute would be too far for her.

She began work on a four-year degree at Oakland University and graduated in 1979 with a degree in human resource development, specializing in motivational work.

In addition to her corrections work, Dennis worked in 1981 as an employment counselor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Dennis is now a corrections officer

at Scott, doing custody and security work.

"Here, I have a variety of responsibilities." The Northville Township facility has three daily shifts; Dennis works afternoons, 2-10 p.m. Shift commanders make decisions about where to place corrections officers in the facility.

"It varies from day to day." A shift could include keeping track of the traffic in and out of the correctional facility or walking in the yard.

"A good deal of security work is the watching of movement within the institution."

SHE COULD also be assigned to a housing unit to keep track of inmates.

"Then I'm more stationary."

The Northville resident is interested in moving into a job with the department where she could make greater use of her academic background.

"I really enjoy it quite a bit."

SHE'D like to work in treatment for the prison population or in training and development for the staff. Dennis is looking into such a master's degree program at the University of Michigan.

The administration at Scott is a good one, Dennis has found. Having a supportive administration has a lot to do with the stress level in a correctional facility, she said.

"They're very consistent in their approach to encouraging positive employee relationships. I think that has a lot to do with breaking the stress."

"I really am impressed with the people here, the administration particularly." The staff at Scott is planning on starting a newsletter for employees. Such a newsletter will help provide information on the facility and will also serve as a morale booster.

"It's something to help unite people together." Beta Johnson, administrative assistant to the warden at Scott, has been involved in getting that going.

"She's instrumental in coordinating the newsletter."

WHEN DENNIS started working for the Department of Corrections in the mid-1970s, she wasn't thinking about a long-term career.

"I just wanted to go to work. It was a second family income."

When she returned to the department for the second time, it was

with the intention of contributing to its success and of developing a career.

Dennis has a teenage daughter at home and two grown children. Her children don't worry too much about her safety when she goes to work each day.

"They did when they were younger, 10 years ago. Now they don't." She's reassured them that the job isn't as dangerous as it may appear. In fact, it's safer than being out on some streets.

Acceptance of women as corrections officers has a lot to do with the attitudes fostered at each facility, she has found. Some facilities are open to having women move ahead while others aren't as supportive.

"Department-wide, it's very positive and very open. The opportunity for advancement in a career is very real. I think it's the best time for women to be involved with corrections."

WHEN SHE started with the department in the mid-1970s, the women officers weren't allowed to work in male correctional facilities.

"Now, women are placed in male facilities and vice versa. So that's a

big change."

In order to communicate effectively with the inmates, a woman officer must maintain her professionalism and her stance as an officer at all times, Dennis said.

"She has to insist on that consistently." Having a sense of humor also helps corrections officers cope with the day-to-day demands of the job, she has found.

Dennis would encourage her

daughters to go into the corrections field "if that's what they wanted to look into."

Working for the state provides job security, she said, along with good pay and benefits. Regular pay raises are also included.

Working in the corrections field provides opportunities for fulfillment, allowing officers to "become confident in dealing with others."

"That I think is a plus in today's world."

SC chief backs state tuition plan

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's fair to say Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell is interested in the Michigan Education Trust, a new program enabling parents to guarantee college educations for their children.

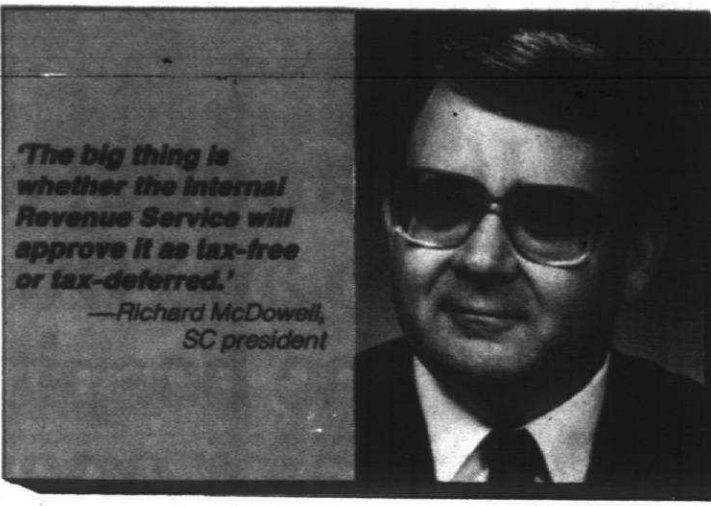
As a college administrator, he's interested in the program's effect on Schoolcraft and other community colleges.

And as a sympathetic parent — with a daughter out of college, another in college and a third on her way to college — he's interested in seeing whether the program makes tuition burdens easier to bear.

But McDowell will be more than an interested on-looker when the trust fund's directors hold their first meeting this afternoon.

As an MET director, McDowell is one of nine education and finance experts in position to assure the program lives up to its lofty aspirations.

DESIGNED to offset escalating education costs, the trust allows parents, guardians or other adults to divert money for a child's eventual college education. For a fixed price, parents could "pre-purchase" tuition. In return, the state would guarantee a four-year education once the child was accepted at any of Michigan's public colleges or universities.



"The big thing is whether the Internal Revenue Service will approve it as tax-free or tax-deferred." —Richard McDowell, SC president

"I support it, I think it will work," McDowell said.

On the board, he'll speak for Michigan's 29 community colleges. A member of the Michigan Community College Association's executive committee, McDowell was nominated for his new post by fellow MCCA members.

"One of our main concerns was that community colleges participated," McDowell said, noting more than 40 percent of Michigan's college students are enrolled in community colleges.

STATE TREASURER Robert Bowman, Wayne State University President David Adamany and Plymouth resident John Lore, former president of the Michigan (Private) Colleges' Foundation, are among the other directors.

Numerous wrinkles need to be ironed out before the tuition-guarantee plan begins operating, McDowell said.

"The big thing is whether the Internal Revenue Service will approve it as tax-free or tax-deferred," he said.

McDowell believes the program can function successfully regardless of the IRS' decision.

Higher education is more necessary than ever, he added.

"Studies have shown us that 75 percent of the jobs in our new, technically oriented society are going to require some degree of education beyond high school," he said. "But that doesn't necessarily mean a four-year college."

WHILE the tuition program may draw off young students who in the past might only have been able to afford a community college education, McDowell said Schoolcraft's enrollment should remain stable.

"It's my feeling we'll always have adequate enrollments," he said. "We offer what people need at a reduced cost, even with this program. Plus, we're there for the adult student who's just returning to class."

McDowell has been Schoolcraft president since September 1981. Before that, he was a campus director at the four-campus Allegheny County Community College in suburban Pittsburgh.

A western Pennsylvania native, McDowell and his family now live in Livonia. His two oldest daughters both attended classes at Schoolcraft; the youngest is a junior at Livonia Stevenson High School.

Westland's sale proceeds, but questions linger

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Approval of Westland Medical Center's sale to a private consortium could come within the next two weeks, but one local county commissioner says numerous questions still need to be answered.

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But Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, an indigent-care advocate who walked an Jan. 19 employee picket line protesting the coalition's formation, said her concerns haven't yet been answered.

"I WON'T know what's what until I see an agreement in writing," Beard said. "An agreement in principle tells me nothing."

Beard, whose district includes the hospital site, said she was preparing a position paper on the sale. The paper is expected to be released next week, she said.

Westland Health Network Inc., the multi-hospital consortium, would pay \$7.56 million over the next three years to buy the hospital. The transaction is subject to county commission approval. A certificate of need must also be obtained from state health officials.

Health care for indigent county residents emerged as a major issue in the proposed sale.

For now, indigent care continues at the medical center, 2345 Merri-

man.

Under the agreement, indigent care would be expanded to all member hospitals. The new management team, however, offered no guarantee Westland would continue as a full-fledged hospital.

People's in a coalition with Oakwood, Garden City Osteopathic and Southwest Detroit hospitals, is purchasing the medical center from the county.

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Rosemary Dennis (right) arrives in with correctional officer Betty Thompson as she arrives on duty.

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Here's how state college fund works

These are Michigan Education Trust (MET) highlights:

- It will enable adults to "pre-purchase" tuition in a child's name for a fixed, predetermined amount.
- Adults may make lump sum or periodic payments. Trust money would be pooled, invested and, eventually, paid to the college on the child's behalf.
- Tuition would be guaranteed for public universities, colleges and community colleges.
- Students attending private colleges or universities would receive payments equaling the average cost of Michigan's four-year public institutions.
- Students attending out-of-state schools would receive payments equaling Michigan resident costs.
- Contributions are exempt from Michigan income tax.
- Tuition increases and fluctuating rates of return will be assumed by the state.
- Current payment estimates range between \$3,000 and \$4,500 for newborns and up to \$8,000 for older children.
- State Treasury Department workers are currently taking names. Reservations may be made by calling 517-373-8435. Applications are expected to be available once the IRS makes a ruling on the program's tax status.

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obituaries

MARY F. BAUER
Funeral services for Mrs. Bauer, 86, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by Catherine Funeral Home, Northville. Mrs. Bauer, who died March 1 in Nightingale Nursing Center, Westland, was born in Casco, Maine, and moved to Plymouth in 1930. She was a homemaker. Survivors include son, Joseph of Dearborn Heights; daughter, Betty Lake of Plymouth; Irene Karpinski of South Lyon; one sister, nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild.

MICHAEL FIRCH II
Funeral services for Mr. Firch, 66, of Canton were held recently with burial at Bankhead Cemetery in Montrose, Ala. Mr. Firch, who died Feb. 13 in Bi-loxi, Miss., was a former resident of Montrose, Ala. He had retired from Kelsey-Hayes in Romulus after 31 years employment. Mr. Firch was a veteran of World War II and was a lifetime member of VFW Post 9885. Survivors include sons, James of Elkhart, Ind., Joseph of Lansing, Donald of Scottsdale, Ariz., Larry of Canton; daughter, Barbara Beretowski of Brooklyn, Mich.; brothers, John, Andy and George, all of Clairton, Pa.; sister, Irene of Clairton; and several grandchildren.

DONALD J. JORDAN
Funeral services for Mr. Jordan, 47, of Canton were held recently in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Michael S. Belden with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association. Mr. Jordan, who died Feb. 23 in Canton, was born in Chicago. He was serving as counselor to the bishop of the Plymouth Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was very involved in Boy Scouts, helping his son to attain the rank of Eagle Scout. He was regional manager of Toys 'R Us. Survivors include wife, Leona; daughters, Tina Wallin of Plymouth and Eve Benn of Canton; sons, Donald, Adam, Kevin and Timothy, all of Canton; father, John of Buckeye, Ariz.; stepmother, Margaret Jordan of Buckeye; sisters, Darlene Dube of Phoenix, Toni Fabey of Buckeye, Judy Backstrom of Cicero, Ill.; brothers, Cliff Williams of Madrid, Spain, Dennis Jordan of Haleah, Fla., and Jon Jordan of Phoenix.

VERNON R. PELTON
Funeral services for Mr. Pelton, 59, of Belleville were held recently in Vermoulen Memorial Funeral home with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond Troutman and the Rev. William Myers. Mr. Pelton, who died Feb. 24 at home, was an automotive die model maker. He was a member of Grace Moravian Church in Westland. Survivors include wife, Rosa; mother, Lila of Windsor; sons, William of Belleville, Frank of Westland, Mark of Canton, Dale of Ann Arbor; daughter, Michele Adams of Belleville; and 10 grandchildren.

MARIE COX
Funeral services for Mrs. Cox, 81, of Plymouth were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Elk Township Cemetery in Peck, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the C.S. Mott Children's Foundation or to the Canton Historical Museum. Mrs. Cox, who died Feb. 18, was born in Elk Township. A graduate of Peck High School and Eastern Michigan University, she was a school teacher who retired from teaching in 1971 from Allen Elementary School in Plymouth where she had taught from 1963-71. She had taught at the last one room school in Wayne County - Canton Center School. Mrs. Cox had taught at Canton Center School from 1945-52, Cherry Hill School from 1956-62, Blas School from 1935-43, Crippen and Bennet schools from 1943-45. She was a member of the Michigan Education Association, the First Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti, and the Canton Historical Society. She was awarded the "My Favorite Teacher" by the Detroit News in 1968. She is survived by several nephews and nieces.

AL B. STEVENSON
Funeral services for Mr. Stevenson, 58, of Florida were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Eric Hammar. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Central Florida. Mr. Stevenson, who died Feb. 27 in Florida, lived most of his life in Northville and Plymouth and had moved five years ago from Mount Pleasant to Florida. A retiree, he was a member of Pinckney Masonic Lodge. Survivors include wife, Dorothy; sons, Michael of Highland, Jesse of Hamburg, Ronald of Grand Rapids; daughter, Helen Trybiak of Florida; sisters, Dolly Gotro, Marilyn Hester, Karen Dingeldey, all of Plymouth, Norma Strobbe of Florida; brothers, Dwight of Alabama and Robert of Ann Arbor; and eight grandchildren.

Chiefs request chemical location

By Diane Gale staff writer

Firefighters want to know where hazardous chemicals are stored. In Canton, a letter and questionnaire will be sent this week to 50 industries believed to have hazardous chemicals.

Al Matthews, Plymouth fire chief, has been working on a similar program for four months. His department has already contacted 38 businesses, manufacturers and industries.

The chemicals will be identified for the safety of people in the building, as well as firefighters responding to emergencies, said Canton Fire

Capt. Art Winkel. When chemicals and their locations are known, the risks are lowered, he said. "Let's face it, you pull up to a big plant you have to know what's in there so you don't breathe in things that you shouldn't," Winkel said.

Plymouth requested data on people to contact in case of an emergency, a list of hazardous chemicals and information about the chemicals, Matthews said.

The identification program is in response to a Michigan Hazardous Chemical Right to Know law, effective last month.

"THE RIGHT to Know legislation also requires employers to notify all employees of hazardous chemicals

on the sites," said Sgt. David Smith, of the state fire marshal division. Larry Groth, Plymouth Township fire chief, was unavailable to comment on the township's policy.

Under the federal Community Right to Know Law, effective in October, hazardous chemical manufacturers or businesses possessing certain chemicals will be required to contact their local fire chiefs, Smith said.

Fire chiefs are required to provide emergency plans when hazardous chemicals are identified.

The hazardous chemical information will be compiled and studied by firefighters.

"It's not going to be something where you read this book as you go

out on an alarm," Winkel said. "This is something that they'll already know."

Firefighters will outline an emergency plan for each location that stores or produces hazardous chemicals. Diagrams will cite the location of the chemicals and describe how they will be routed out of the building.

Winkel stressed fire safety is among many concerns. He cited potential problems with chemical spills and reactions between two or more chemicals.

For more information, call Plymouth firefighters at 453-1234, Ext. 41, 42 or 55; or Canton firefighters at 397-1000, Ext. 335 or 324.

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)
7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music.
noon-6 p.m.... Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.
4, 5, 6 p.m.... News File at Four, Five and Six.
4:58 p.m.... Nature News Break - A 60-second profile on a nature topic.
5:05 p.m.... Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m.... 88 Escape - New music.

THURSDAY (March 5)
6:10 p.m.... Chamber Chatter - Host Anne Osmer with news from the Canton Chamber of Commerce.
FRIDAY (March 6)
6:10 p.m.... CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh with sports news from the Centennial Educational Park.

TUESDAY (March 10)
6:10 p.m.... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.
WEDNESDAY (March 11)
6:10 p.m.... Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.
THURSDAY (March 12)
8 p.m.... 88 Escape - Host Jeff Krolicki.
FRIDAY (March 13)
6:10 p.m.... CEP Sports Weekly - Sports Director Jeff Umbaugh.
7:30 p.m.... District Champion-

ship Basketball - If Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton advance.
MONDAY (March 16)
5 p.m.... News File at Five - With Cheryl Williams.
TUESDAY (March 17)
6:10 p.m.... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.
WEDNESDAY (March 18)
4 p.m.... Studio 50 - Host Chris McCormick.
6:10 p.m.... Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (March 5)
3 p.m.... "The Shadow Stripes" - Classic movie, spellbinding suspense.
4 p.m.... "A Screem in the Dark" - Bacio movie.
5 p.m.... Hollywood Hotline: Monster Movie - A collection of black and white clips from monster movies, like "King Kong."
6 p.m.... History of NASA.
6:30 p.m.... Idle Chatter - News and entertainment update from Hamtramck.
7 p.m.... Sports View - Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m.... Colorado Winter - A look at skiing and other winter activities in Colorado.
8 p.m.... Economic Club of Detroit - Robert Crandall speaks on "The Airline Industry in Transition."
9 p.m.... Beyond the Moon - Astronomer Mike Best hosts this program that explores the world of stars, the moon, the sun and their relationships to each other. Includes film clips from NASA and guest astronomers.
9:30 p.m.... Community Update.
FRIDAY (March 6)
3 p.m.... Colorado River.
3:30 p.m.... High School Sports - Belleville Tigers vs. Northville Mustangs boys basketball; Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Northville girls volleyball.
5:30 p.m.... BPW Presents - Speaker discusses her experience as an alcoholic.
6:30 p.m.... The Oasis - The best of Oasis for 1986. Includes Budget Clones and the Love God. Special guest Art Vargas.
7 p.m.... Milt Wilcox Show - Former Tiger pitcher and Canton resident hosts sports talk show.
7:30 p.m.... The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich with guest Clara Camp, president of Plymouth Symphony Society.
8 p.m.... Omovale Cultural Society - West African dance group.
9 p.m.... Darlene Myers Show - An interview with Dandy Brady, a male stripper.
9:30 p.m.... Videotunes - The best of Videotunes Live from 1986. Includes "Turn Up the Music" and "Man of Dreams." Hosted by Dave Daniels and Jim Leibach.
SATURDAY (March 7)
3 p.m.... "Bluebeard" - Classic movie starring John Carradine.
4:30 p.m.... "Dark Mirror" - Classic movie, a psychological drama.
6 p.m.... Totally Gospel - Hosts T.J. Hemphill and Margarita Lloyd discuss gospel music.
6:30 p.m.... The Sports View.
7:30 p.m.... Videotunes.
8 p.m.... Masters of Dance - Preschoolers perform.
8:30 p.m.... Jazz on the Run - Detroit and local musicians perform.
9:30 p.m.... Idle Chatter.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP
WEDNESDAYS
3 p.m.... Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
FRIDAYS
6 p.m.... Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
SATURDAYS
3 p.m.... Canton Township Board meeting.

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (March 5)
3 p.m.... The New Trend in Concert - The bands New Trend and the Engineers in concert at Lowell Middle School.

Delivery a 1st for medical center

The ambulatory surgery staff at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane is used to the unexpected but recently they became used to the expectant.

That's because a baby was delivered by Caesarean section for the first time in the Fairlane Center's 12-year history. (A Caesarean section is an incision through the mother's abdominal and uterine walls for delivery of the baby.)

The baby's mother is Barbara Niemiec, 24, of Canton.

"We had never done this procedure in the ambulatory surgery area before but the patient's condition called for an emergency C-section," said Dr. Lois Berman.

Berman, an obstetrician/gynecologist, is director of the Center for Women's Health.

"The staff's performance was fantastic."

NIEMIEC WENT to the obstetrics/gynecology clinic at the Fairlane Center because she didn't feel well. "I went in because of cramps and

the next thing I knew they were wheeling me down the hall to surgery," the Canton resident said. "It was pretty quick and before I knew it, I heard the baby cry."

Niemiec was taken to ambulatory surgery after Dr. Sylvia Simon, obstetrician/gynecologist, found a prolapsed umbilical cord during the examination.

Simon and Berman delivered the 6-pound, 9-ounce boy with the assistance of Judy Aberle. Also on hand was Dr. Boia Pal, pediatrician, who examined the newborn.

Dr. Napoleon Capilli, physician-in-charge of ambulatory surgery, and nurse anesthetist Phyllis Schneider and Margaret Holmes also assisted with the surgery.

THE TRANSPORT team of Henry Ford Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit then brought the baby to the hospital in Detroit. His moon joined him later at the hospital. Niemiec named her son Robert Walter.

"Since this was our first C-section,

everyone—the staff and the other patients who were waiting for ambulatory surgery—was excited about the birth," said Jayne Storts, recovery room coordinator. "It was like the whole center had a baby. It was really great."

The estimated number of babies born at the Fairlane Center since it opened in 1975 is 12. The center's emergency room is open around the clock, every day of the year.



Barbara Niemiec, 24, of Canton with son Robert Walter.

ENDS SATURDAY

Tyner's Winter Sale

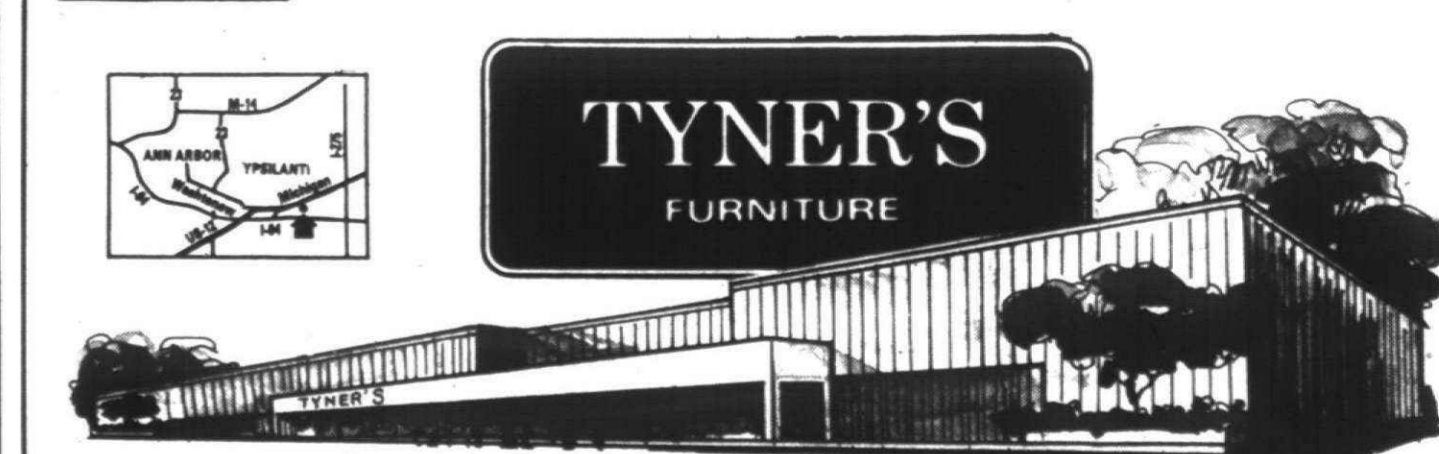
AND CLEARANCE

Time is running out! At 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7th, Tyner's Winter Sale and Clearance is history. But you still have time to share the bountiful savings on all of Tyner's famous make furniture and home furnishings. All the prestige names are included... Thomasville, Pennsylvania House, Henredon, Hammary, Stiffel, Simmons, Stearns and Foster and many, many more. So take advantage of these FINAL TWO BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS. Your budget will be glad you didn't miss it!

SAVE 20 to 52% on EVERY... Sofa and Loveseat EVERY... Chair and Recliner EVERY... Bedroom Group EVERY... Occasional Table EVERY... Dining Group EVERY... Sleeper-Sofa EVERY... Lamp and Desk EVERY... Dinette Set EVERY... Mattress & Box Spring



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O&E Thursday, March 5, 1987

What is impact of nearby jails?

THIS WEEK, the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton introduced the first in a series of articles on the three state prisons in the community. Located in the vicinity of Five Mile and Beck are Scott Regional Correctional Facility, Phoenix Correctional Facility and Western Wayne Correctional Facility (formerly DeHoCo). While the community is accustomed to the prison facility that once was the Detroit House of Corrections, the other two are new. And DeHoCo is more than a name change — there's a new landlord and new tenants.

harm done anyone. The town became adjusted to walkways just as local motorists are used to jaywalkers. Some prisoners would enroll in adult education classes offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and all residents benefited from state aid payments based, in part, on the higher student headcount provided by adult enrollees.

But that relationship has changed. Security has been increased, and we really don't have walkways anymore. If a prisoner arranges a premature release, he/she cannot just walk out but must "escape." The education of prisoners now is handled by the state, and so that community tie no longer exists.

SO WHAT IS the current relationship between town and prisons? What are the advantages, disadvantages, the costs and the benefits?

Do residents living closest to the prisons feel insecure or safer? What, if any, are the fears? Do those feelings match the community at-large? You might be surprised.

What about the economic benefit? We know there are acres of prime industrial land off the tax rolls, but is there a corresponding benefit? How many jobs are held by local residents to soften the loss in potential property tax revenue? What's the extent of purchasing from local businesses? What's it mean in dollars and cents? Here, too, you might be surprised.

What is life like at the three prisons for inmates? Are they just biding time or is rehabilitation possible? Are they content with facilities or has prison life become unbearable? What's a typical day like for an inmate? What's a typical day like for a correctional officer?

And what's the future hold for us? Already an expansion is under way at Western Wayne, is expansion of the other prisons likely? Will there be a fourth prison here? Halfway houses? Centers for youthful offenders? What alternatives are there?

These are the questions being examined. Sometimes we have found answers, sometimes not. But we are better informed now than a couple weeks ago. We hope our readers find this effort worthwhile.

'M' scholar tackles the undiscussable

KIRI TE KANAWA is a great soprano and lovely to look at. Her accompanist, pianist Martin Katz, is similarly skilled. But it was disturbing during her recent concert in the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium to note the badly chipped black finish on the piano behind her.



Tim Richard

picking up the welfare load.

IS CONTRACEPTIVE information the answer to out-of-wedlock births? Vinovskis gives a mixed answer.

One side: "Canadian and western European teenagers have about one-fifth the birth rate of American teens because they use contraceptives more effectively and regularly." He advocates teaching teens to say "no" but also giving them birth control advice.

The other side: "The sexual activity rate for teens escalated sharply in the '70s, but the birth rate dropped. Obviously, teens will use birth control if they can get it." It's hard to imagine the ignorance among teens he implies.

IRONICALLY, back in the dim, dark '50s, you couldn't advertise condoms in Michigan as birth control devices. The label said "for prevention of disease only."

But I digress. The point is to praise Maria Vinovskis and the U-M for finally having the nerve to address America's 20-percent illegitimacy birth rate, highest in the industrialized world. For years, academics refused to admit that welfare is the enemy of education.

If we can reduce that illegitimacy/welfare rate, maybe U-M can paint that wretched-looking piano so that it's worthy of Kiri Te Kanawa.



Security blanket Haven in a changing suburbia

WHENEVER CHANGES occur, some folks get a little uneasy. Nothing unusual about that. Even the most liberal among us like the feeling of a warm security blanket.

Perhaps you've noticed some of the changes in your local edition of the Observer & Eccentric. If you haven't, take a look.

The most noticeable additions are Monday's Street Scene and our improved food section called Taste. After just two weeks of our new Monday format, we're pleased to note that each one of these sections has received overwhelming reader approval.

The staff has a lot of fun producing these sections, and now we know that you enjoy reading them.

To a lot of folks, including this editor, a big security blanket is represented by the newspapers we read — especially the ones that talk about our home towns.

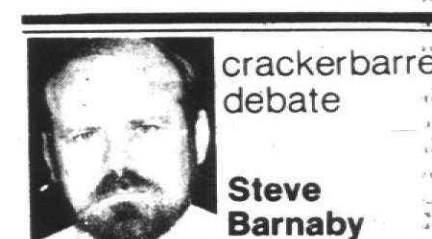


Readers and advertisers alike see that newspapers can generate more information with the same kind of excitement as the once-perceived arch-enemy — television.

It took a long time, but newspaper people are finally feeling secure once again. That's why you're getting a better newspaper.

We understand that the key to our success is giving you the information you need and want in a continually updated and well-designed package. In short, we change, because you, the reader and advertiser, are changing.

But like any institution, we also realize the importance of tradition. And,



crackerbarrel debate Steve Barnaby

like you, we realize that some things in our newspaper we just don't want to change.

THAT'S WHY you can feel comfortable knowing that while you will see continual change that which makes you feel comfortable about your newspaper will also be there for you.

We know that your community and the news of the community is most important. You want to know what is happening on main street, in city hall, at the community center and in the classrooms of the local school district.

Because we know these are the items that matter the most to you, we are doing some, perhaps less visible but just as important, updating of how we cover those areas.

Most importantly, if you've got any comments on your local newspaper, please give us a call or write us a letter. We always are anxious to hear from you.

After all, that's why we are in business.

Racism is scoring on campus

AN UGLY RADIO broadcast at the University of Michigan last month — in which callers told racist jokes accompanied by a background of canned laughter — raised allegations that racism might be alive and well at the Harvard of the Midwest.

It's a groundless allegation. Everyone knows that U-M treasures black students — as long as they can carry a football, stop an end run or go hard to the basket. Otherwise, well, the U-M really would end up to increase its black enrollment, but a prestigious university must have standards, after all.

In 1970, a student strike engineered by the Black Action Movement shut down many classes at Michigan for a few days. Black students were protesting what they saw as second-class status on the Ann Arbor campus. Afterward, the administration vowed to raise black enrollment to 10 percent of the student body.

Since then there have been black astronauts, black candidates for president and for governor, and a black Miss America. And the black students at Michigan equal about 5 percent of the student body.

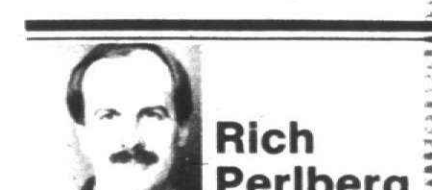
THE PERCENTAGE of blacks on the starting basketball team, however, is often closer to 80 percent. At least half of the starting football team usually is black.

If the University of Michigan fails so miserably in attracting qualified black students, why do you suppose such a disproportionate number of student-athletes are black?

Some might suspect that the university is more willing to recruit black athletes, regardless of their grades, than low-achieving black students who don't have All-American potential.

IF SO, THE university is not alone. Southern schools, of course, prohibited blacks until the federal government intervened and until southern coaches noticed that northern schools were getting the good black athletes.

So a different form of exploitation evolved, best evidenced at the University of Georgia where an embarrassing lawsuit proved that the school advanced black football players who were falling remedial courses in order that they stay eligible for Saturday's gridiron wars. There are, of course, many athletes



Rich Perlberg

of all colors who are fine college students.

BUT ASK YOURSELF the chances of being admitted to Michigan if you combined SAT score was under 700. The university recently extended that honor to two young black students. They were also two of the best high school basketball players in the country.

If the university so blatantly sends a message that black youths are valuable only as an athletic commodity, then can it be very surprising that a white student felt comfortable in broadcasting racist jokes across a student radio network?

University officials say they were surprised and alarmed. But many black students have said they weren't surprised. How could they be? They know the score.

This would have been his 64th Tiger opener

THE WARMTH in a letter that arrived recently from a lady in New Zealand who said she was "taking the liberty of writing to enquire after the welfare of my dear old friend, W.W. Edgar, The Stroller," was unmistakable. Christmas had passed, and there had been no greeting. She wondered why.



through bifocals Fred DeLano

About the same time that Mrs. M.A. Mellor's letter from New Zealand was received in the Observer & Eccentric office, I was given the copy of a clipping of a sports column from The Gilman Star, published at Gilman, Ill., which included an Edgar anecdote printed in Bifocals shortly after Eddie's death.

Indeed, his memory does linger on, even in corners of the earth far removed from the backyard on Grove where he cared for those doggone to-mato plants so lovingly every summer.

"I have before me a cutting from your newspaper, dated Nov. 25, 1965," explained Mrs. Mellor in prefacing remarks on how she became acquainted with the O&E columnist and his wife, Leona. (It came about through the exchange trips held between dignitaries and prominent citizens of Plymouth, England and Plymouth, Mich., in the late '60s.)

"SINCE MEETING him in Plymouth, England, on occasion of the Mayflower celebrations, of which we have talked ever since, Eddie has kept up a regular

correspondence with me ... until now," she wrote. "Every now and then he has sent clippings of his own, or about him, and it would seem that he is a greatly honored and revered person in your community, with every justification."

"He and Leona and I recalled so often the happy times we had together during their all-too-brief but memorable stay in Plymouth, and invariably their card at Christmas was one of the first to greet me, until this year. No card."

"I think perhaps it is significant and would much appreciate a word from you, if you wouldn't mind. His last letter did mention that he had had a heart problem, and I realized that neither he nor Leona were in the best of health."

Naturally, Eddie's letter-writing friend from Down Under has been fully informed that the man with the Santa

Claus-body reached the end of his rope last May at the age of 88, the last 20 of which were spent as an editor, feature writer and columnist for this family of newspapers.

So, too, has she been informed of Leona's new address in Florida.

EDDIE TOUCHED so many lives starting with his growing up years in the Pennsylvania Dutch country that it's no wonder the name still is fresh in the minds of many who themselves never crossed paths. Universally the memories simply have to be warm.

One of them that's sure to be recalled in the month ahead will focus on the fact that when the Detroit Tigers open their home schedule against the New York Yankees on the afternoon of Monday, April 6, it will be the first time in 64 years that Eddie hasn't been in the press box for opening day.

He saw 63 of 'em, starting with a 4-3 victory over Cleveland in 1924 when "W.W." was a neophyte Free Press sports writer still finding his way after arrival from Allentown a few weeks earlier.

When the Tigers, with Jack Morris as winning pitcher, posted their 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in launching the 1986 season it boosted Eddie Edgar's personal home opener record for 63 years to 32 wins against 31 losses — one game over 500.

Four weeks from Monday, greets like H.G. Salsinger, Sam Greene and son, Doc, E.A. Batchelor, Bob Murphy, Charles P. Ward, Dale Stafford, Hal Middlesworth and others will remind Eddie that once again he's the neophyte of the lodge. His initiation assignment will be to beat the Yankees. And by golly, he will!

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Harleys are still made in America

Stop the presses! Something dreadful has happened!

Thanks to a reader's misapprehension, a terrible piece of misinformation has been spread by your normally competent newspaper. In your Feb. 5 edition — and a mighty interesting day of news reporting I might add — you ran a letter that was contributed by reader Anthony Stofa of Plymouth.

Stofa was quite enthusiastic about communicating his opinions on the deterioration of American quality. And speaking of American quality, I applaud Stofa for speaking out because a free expression of opinion is an American quality that we at Harley-Davidson firmly believe in.

However, in his exuberance in making his point, Stofa did Harley-Davidson a gross injustice by saying "The Japanese bought the company." No way! Harley-Davidson has always remained an American-owned company since it was founded in 1903.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to set the record straight on one other point: at Harley-Davidson, quality has been on the rise at such progressive rates that we are now acknowledged as a quality leader in manufacturing in America. Many independent evaluators have gone on record as stating that Harley quality is "equal to or better than the competition."

Stofa's letter gave America's sole remaining producer of motorcycles the unfair treatment. That's regrettable, not only for us at Harley-Davidson, but for your readers. I hope I can count on you to help set the record straight.

Thanks for your consideration. Buzz Buzzelli, Public Relations Manager

Defending the right to learn

To the editor: I am a junior at Plymouth Salem High School.

I attended a private Catholic school for five years. It was there that I first learned of Darwinism. I find it odd that an institution solely based on upholding my religion would fill my education with an undermining message that would in any way corrupt my faith. I am insulted by the whole concept of Darwinism.

I am not trying to degrade Diane Daskalakis. I understand her views. I am open to exposure to her ideas. And I can accept what she interprets as her truth and ideals. My education taught me that. But I do not believe in her cause because my own opinion of the education process is too strongly opposed to it.

The same holds true with my religion. As, she stated, the majority of our school population is Christian, then that same majority involved in classroom discussion can be strong enough to hold true to the beliefs they have been committed to without having to shut out all other possibilities.

Remember their recently distributed fund-raising brochure, did the Citizens for Better Education consider that in their fight for my rights at school, if I am an atheist, do I therefore have the power to ban all Christian materials?

There is obviously the question of the American hope for freedom at stake. We are guaranteed liberty and justice for all; not just the majority. Aside from

the "objectionable" materials, students are also exposed, in classes such as humanities, to the Christian Bible and Jewish rituals.

So what is Daskalakis true cause? Whose name is she uplifting — mine in helping me to become ignorant to existent realities, or her own in being what she sees as a savior to the poor unknowing children of our community (while earning a suggested donation of \$10)?

Am I one of these unknowing children who does not have enough sense to be educated by a teacher who will guide my knowledge? Rather, should I go out and discover foul language and other such evils on my own with no understanding of right and wrong?

The son of my Christian God, Jesus Christ, tells me that if I ignore everything else He teaches, above all I should love my neighbor as myself. In his example, my God loves me because of what I stand for and believe in. If I am only exposed to Christianity, how can I love my neighbor without the understanding of what he stands for and believes in as his truth?

There is a time and a place for everything. I go to church to share in my God. In school I do not forget or abandon my God. I am learning to use my education to expand my personal meaning of life. Who is to say that God did not create man through the evolution process? This is for me to decide on my own.

And I consider myself (for some insane reason) to be wise enough to judge the rights, wrongs, and reasons in my life without being spoon-fed it by someone who already has had his chance to decide.

I hope Daskalakis can appreciate my ideas without preparing a defense. I believe that the role of the family in our

community has not lost its influence on education to the point where I, as a student, need an outsider of another denomination to teach me only what she wants me to learn.

Nancy Rezac, Canton

Reader backs R-movie removal

To the editor: Following is my reply to Douglas McClennen's letter, "Is witchcraft a smokescreen?" of 2-26-87.

Regardless of Daskalakis' "real objective," many of us applaud her efforts to get "R" rated movies out of the classroom and to thereby begin to establish a reasonable level of accountability from school officials.

All this tomfoolery about teaching creation science in the schools (who could believe that anyway?) is a smokescreen to cover the real objective — an attempt of school officials to preserve absolute power. Did you read Bill Lucas's comments during his campaign regarding the failure of the Detroit public schools because of their disregard for the preferences of the parents?

Cartoon movies and "The Breakfast Club" are not my idea of a "quality education for our children," as you put it. As one of your "fellow citizens," I urge you to keep "wondering why some of the films she listed were being shown," to conclude that they shouldn't be shown, and to support Daskalakis' valiant attempt to make school officials accountable.

As printed in the paper, your letter refers to creation science as "mystical

thinking forced on public school students in the name of education." I am confident that you meant to refer to witchcraft (which is being taught in the schools), not creation science (which isn't being taught in the schools), in these terms.

Jon Gutek, Plymouth

Word spread on vocations

To the editor: I wish to express the appreciation of the department of vocational and technical education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for your recent outstanding articles regarding Vocational Educational Week.

In particular, a special thanks to Bill Bresler for the fine photographs of our students at work in their career classes. I am pleased that you and the Observer Newspapers continue to report the wide variety of technical programs offered at Centennial Educational Park.

As you are aware, vocational technical programs are an important part of the total high school program that helps students to make appropriate course choices and prepare for realistic career opportunities. Your articles play an important role in sending this message to the community and the students' parents. This results in our students being better prepared to make more meaningful career choices.

Again thank you for your interest and support.

Harold Gaetner, Director Career & Vocational Education

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Ford revives plant-closing legislation

AP — It was 1973 when Rep. William Ford of Michigan first introduced legislation to require that companies give their workers advance warning of massive layoffs or plant closings.

More than a decade later, the Taylor Democrat, whose district includes Westland, Garden City and parts of Livonia, doggedly pursues the same goal and surprised workers continue to lose their jobs in abrupt shutdowns.

The average blue-collar worker gets seven days' notice that his job is about to end; the average non-union employee receives two days' warning, the General Accounting Office reported last year.

Ford maintains that early warning of plant closings is needed to mobilize the pre-layoff assistance that can help employees quickly find new jobs and keep them from joining the ranks of discouraged, dislocated workers.

And while that view is shared by Labor Secretary William Brock and a task force he appointed to study plant closings, there is disagreement over whether the government should force companies to disclose their intentions.

FORD, WHO believes employers won't give fair notice unless forced to, has introduced legislation that would require companies to provide at least 90 days' warning before eliminating large numbers of jobs, unless the layoffs were unforeseeable.

Brock and the Reagan administration maintain that the best way to get companies to warn workers of impending layoffs is to offer incentives that encourage them to voluntarily give advance notice whenever feasible.

Forcing companies to announce plant closings well in advance could instantly dry up needed suppliers and financing, "creating a self-ful-

The average blue-collar worker gets seven days notice that his job is about to end; the average non-union employee receives two days warning, the General Accounting Office reported last year.

filling prophecy," Brock told a House committee last week.

Brock and his aides were visiting Capitol Hill to tout President Reagan's new \$980 million program to help about 700,000 dislocated workers a year, a package that contains no requirement for advance notice of plant closings.

Ford says the administration's proposal is a Band-Aid approach to the problem of frustrated, dislocated

workers, adding: "This will not stop the people who lose their senses and shoot at Japanese cars in my district."

OVER THE years, the dispute over notification of plant closings frequently has been drawn along business-labor battle lines, with management thus far able to scuttle what it sees as an attempt to allow government intervention into private business decisions.

As soon as Ford introduced his bill last month and companion Senate legislation was offered by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the National Association of Manufacturers launched the opposition, labeling the proposal's plant-closing provisions unrealistic in today's competitive marketplace.

"The small manufacturer who loses a supplier or key customer is often unable to predict its business climate and cannot be bound by strict mandates when it is struggling to survive," said NAM vice president Randolph Hale.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers union, holding its legislative conference in Washington last month, sent its members forth with a mandate to lobby Congress in favor of the legislation.

UAW President Owen Bieber said that despite business' past success in scuttling Ford's legislation, "hopefully Congress will build on and

strengthen the recommendations of the Labor Department task force that dealt with this issue and pass a bill including an advance notice requirement."

"WE HAVE to fight, because plant closings and worker dislocation have reached epidemic proportions in this country," Bieber said.

Ford over the years has scaled back his expectations from his earliest proposals, which sought to require that companies give two years' notice of plant closings and provide a variety of services to laid-off workers.

His latest bill would require firms to give 90 days' notice if 50-100 jobs were to be eliminated, 120 days' notice for the loss of 101-500 jobs, and 180 days' warning for the loss of more than 500 workers.

For all employers, if the need for layoffs were unforeseen, the notice requirement would be reduced or eliminated.

Canham to testify Tuesday

Former Wayne County Circuit Judge James Canham is expected to testify when his disbarment hearing resumes Tuesday before the Michigan Attorney Discipline Board.

Canham, a Redford Township resident, could lose the right to practice law if found guilty of conspiring with former Michigan Appeals Judge S. Jerome Bronson to extort a bribe from attorney James Finn.

Finn, who alerted police to the bribe attempt, is also expected to testify before the three-attorney panel next week.

Bronson was charged with soliciting a \$20,000 bribe in return for upholding a \$3.2 million verdict won by Finn in a 1986 negligence suit against the Ford Motor Co. Bronson committed suicide shortly after his Nov. 14 arraignment.

Though granted immunity from prosecution — in return for helping trap Bronson — Canham faces disbarment as an alleged co-conspirator.

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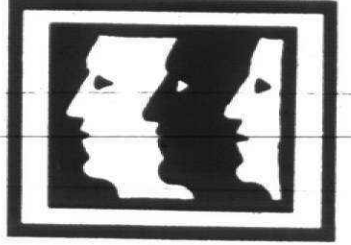
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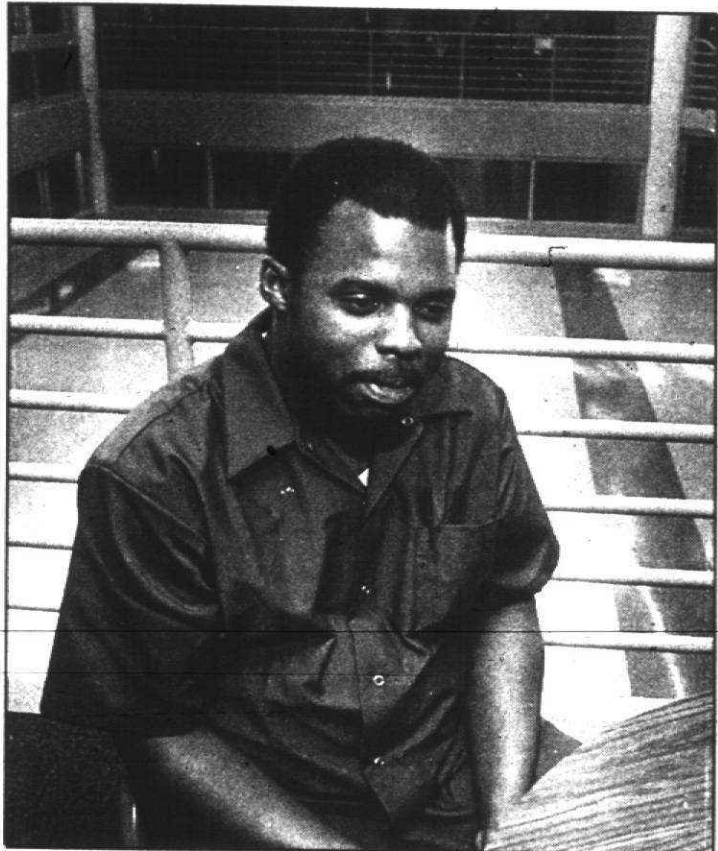
Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 5, 1987 O&E

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Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



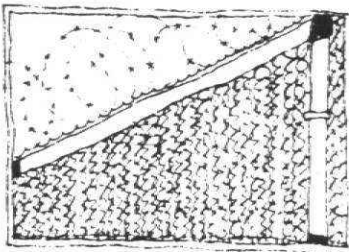
Rodney Copland said that if he had money, he wouldn't be in jail right now because he could have hired a motivated attorney. Court-appointed lawyers just "want you to plead so they can get the next guy in," Copland said.



Playing cards and writing letters are major pastimes at Scott. One prisoner said, "here, you have time to think and get your head together. I'm an only child, and I was in prison on Christ-

mas. My mom worries about me. We wrote some heart-to-heart letters, and now she's my best friend."

They don't need bars to be bitter



By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Rodney Copland had 13 years in with the National Guard and was volunteering in a soup kitchen when arrested on an assault charge. The Detroit native is doing four to 15 years in Scott Regional Correctional Facility.

Like many of the 287 prisoners

at the newly opened jail, he's bitter.

Copland has written and called his court-appointed attorney numerous times regarding his appeal but hasn't laid eyes on him since December.

The last time the former career counselor saw his 3-year-old daughter Crystal was months ago. "Since I've been incarcerated the

relationship has been damaged a little," said Copland who's single.

"I know for a fact I shouldn't be sitting in this prison," he added with fire in his eyes. "I don't feel my attorney looked out for my best interest. A number of things weren't brought out at my trial."

COPLAND, 29, was sitting near his 8-by-10-foot room in a furnished, carpeted area in which prisoners are allowed to socialize during afternoon hours.

Dressed in a freshly pressed green uniform, he'd just returned from the dining hall where a bland lunch of once-warm fish and cheese sandwiches, rice, turnip greens and pudding was served.

Copland said he's not the only one getting a raw deal.

"I'm not saying prisons should be here to pamper people. A man has to pay for crimes he did. But a guy has to be treated human.

"Someone should say, 'How did this young man get here?' If you don't get people to help the guys here, you're just spinning your wheels in a fancy place.

"True enough we're prisoners," the medium-security inmate said. "But I've cried many nights at Jackson, at Ionia and here. There's no one to talk to — no spiritual counselor to talk to.

"Some of the degradedness(sic) you go through as a man — mentally, things you go through — could hurt a man more than help him. Look at the frustration. Inmates don't have any credibility.

Copland's "source of energy" is reading. "I read my Bible a lot. It helps take away a lot of the grief. It's my higher power."

A PRISONER'S "credibility is shot dead," agreed Robert Waters, 34, of Detroit.

"When you try to fight they bodyslam you. They try to get you to take a plea so they can get on to the next case."

Married and the father of three, Waters was unemployed and "more or less forced into dealing with narcotics rather than kill or rob someone. A job is real hard to find when you don't have any education," said Waters, serving 18 months to five years for selling cocaine with intent to deliver.

"I feel that doing time is as hard as you make it for yourself.

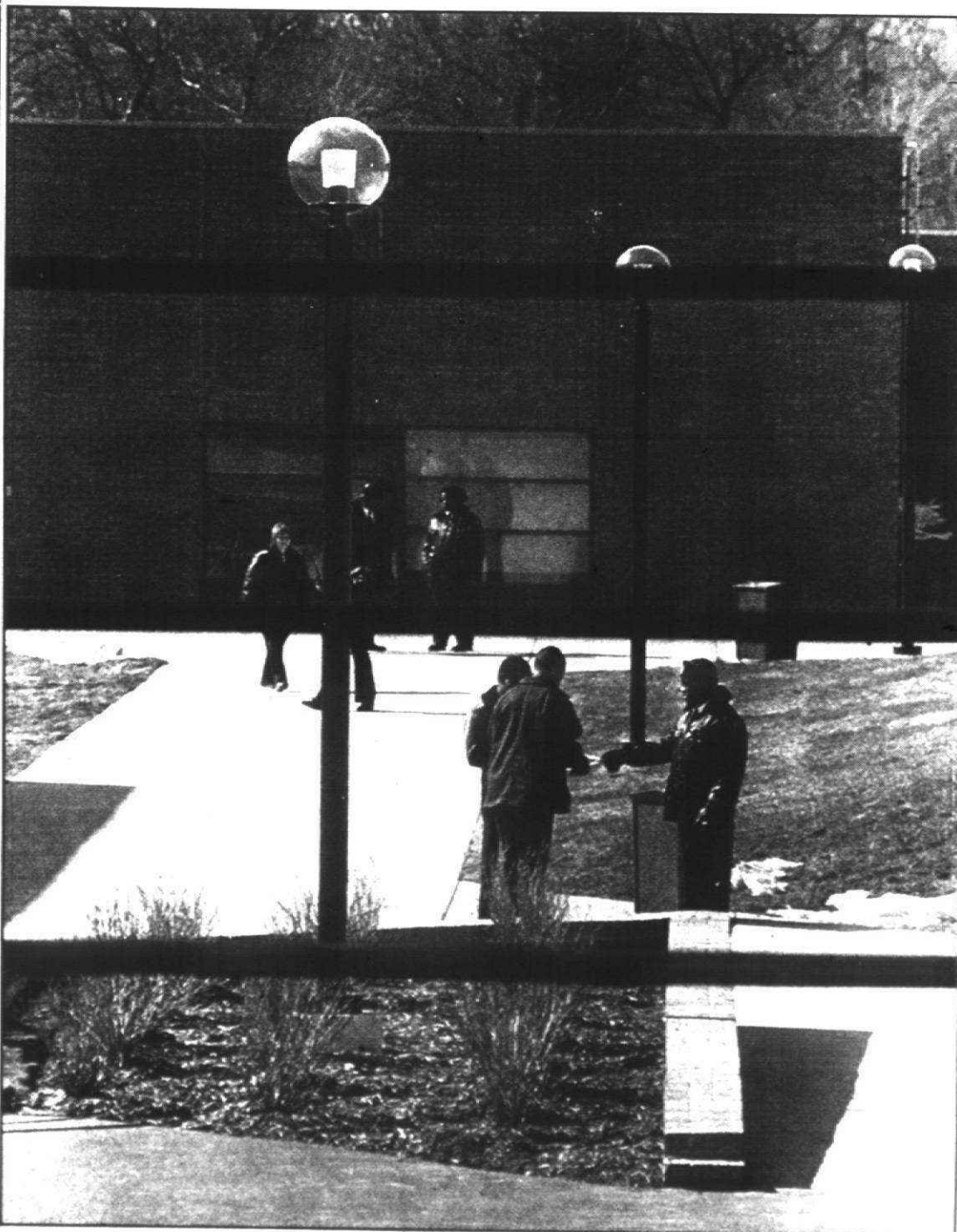
"I was in Jackson and you can't compare it to this place. At Jackson you meet all the bad guys. Scott separates the good and bad

guys. The only good ones at Jackson are the ones who make it to Scott. Some guys got career courses in criminology," said Waters who estimates that only two of 20 inmates at Scott won't be imprisoned a second time.

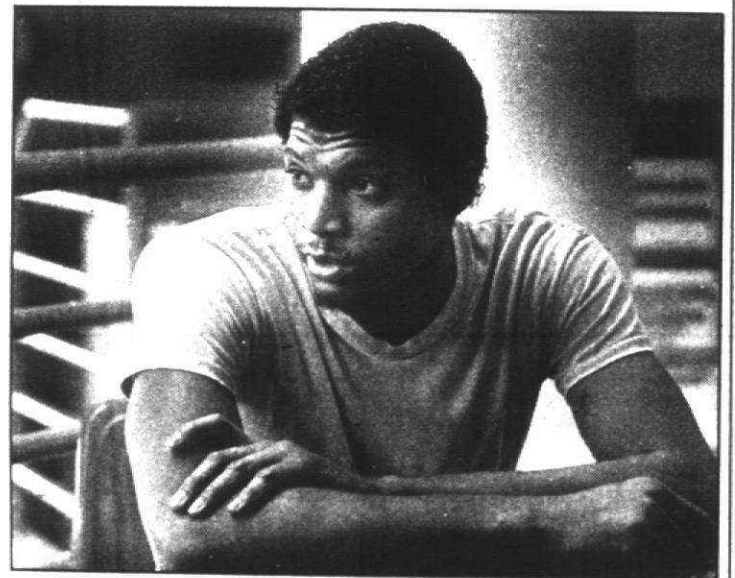
Fellow prisoner Russell Wajda, 29, of Taylor describes Scott as a "country club."

Convicted of armed robbery in Florida and dubbed an escape risk there in the 1970s, Wajda says Scott is "like kiddie camp, or the Boy Scouts, maybe, compared to other places."

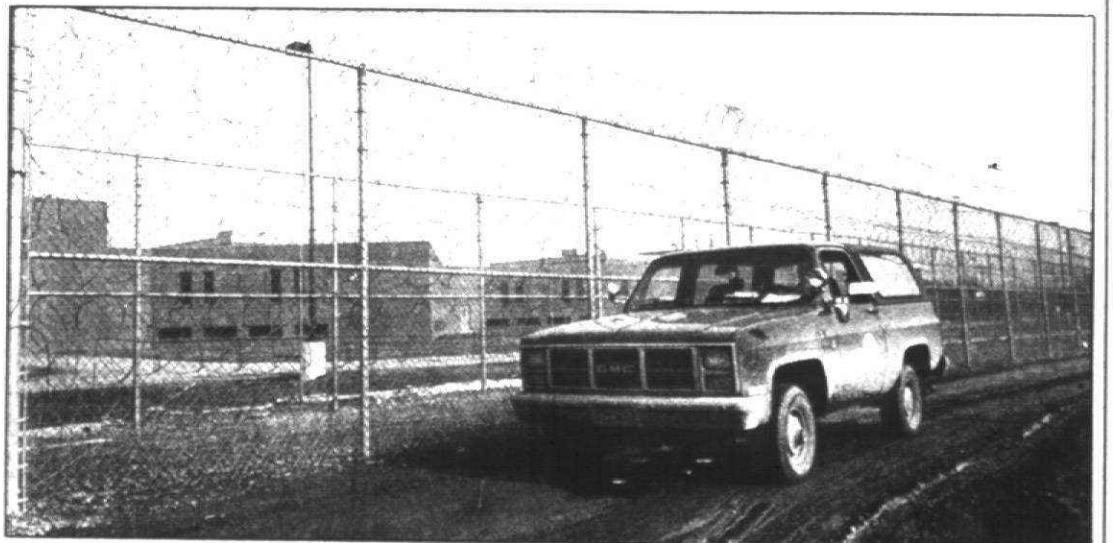
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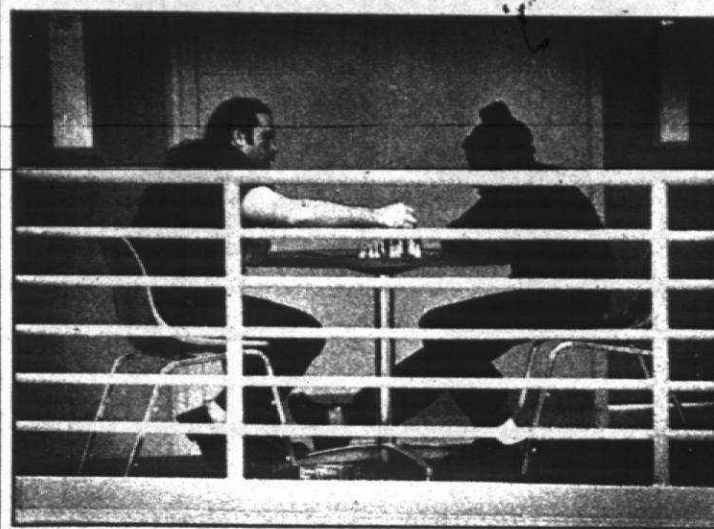
Guards check prisoners' passes in the courtyard.



Robert Waters said he has "nothing bad to say" about Scott. "When I got here from Jackson, I just stood in the middle of the floor for 15 minutes. You have to adjust to the rules, but this place is better than any other place you go to."



A security vehicle drives around the perimeter of Scott. The truck's route is random so no pattern can be established by a prisoner bent on escape.



Things happen when guards and prisoners with different personalities spend time with each other. The more aggressive inmates see opportunity in "nice" guards. "Some guys take their kindness for weakness," said one prisoner.

Passing time by doing time

Continued from Page 1

"PRISON ISN'T no fun place to be," said a 25-year-old drug offender from Livonia.

"I'm a non-violent person and they have me in medium custody. I'm classified minimum, and I'm having a hard time coping. There are a lot of people here that shouldn't be.

"Being here does bother me. It's something I'm ashamed of."

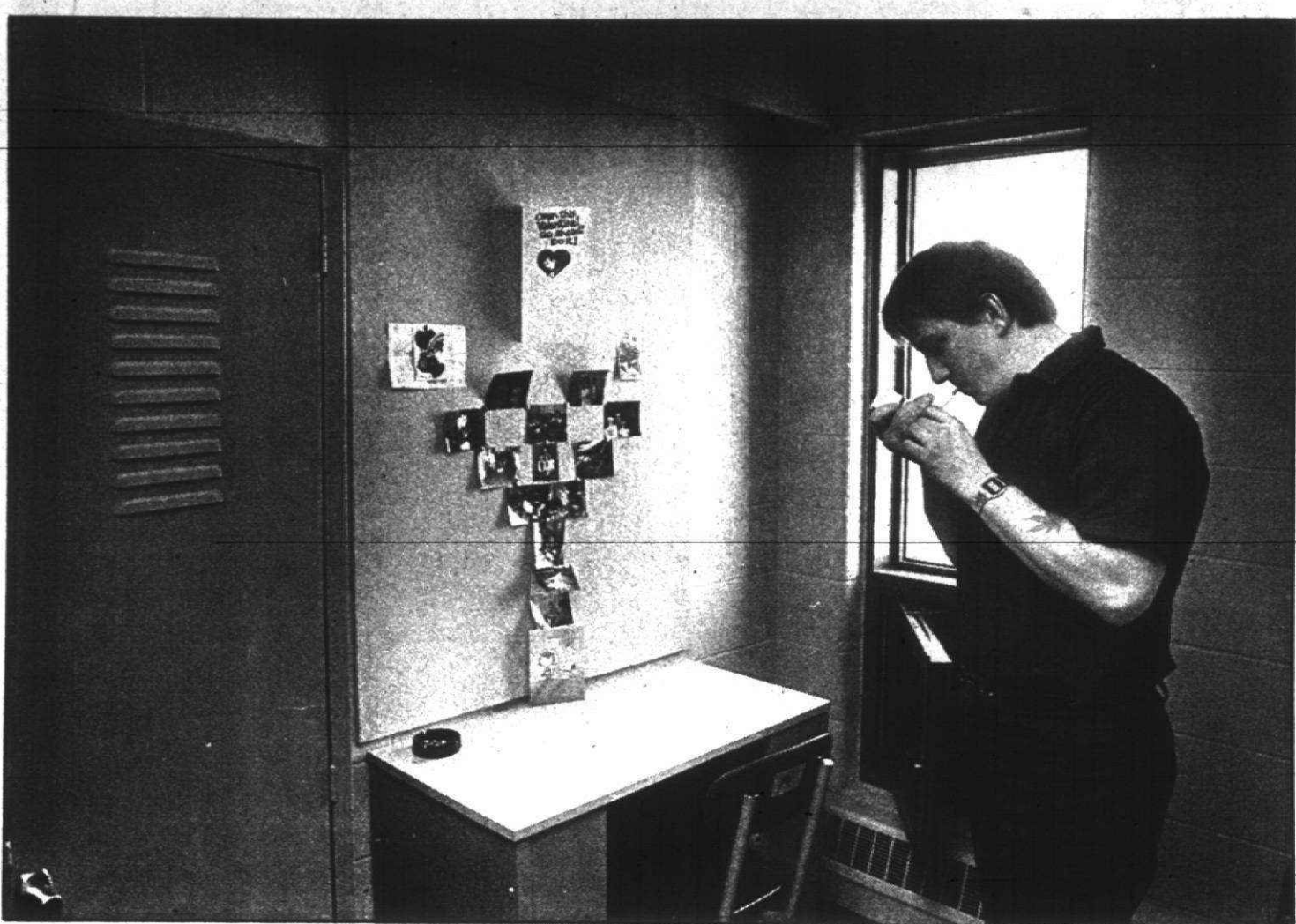
The inmate, a Livonia Franklin High graduate who requested anonymity, says discrimination is a problem at Scott, a place he describes as "gladiator school."

"Being white is hard. It's about 80 percent black and 20 percent white here. There's a lot of name calling. Whites get called honkies. 'Cause of my size I can call 'em nigger back and get away with it."

Doing two years for receiving stolen property, the inmate is separated and has a 3-year-old son who lives with his mother.

"I want to go back to work in Minneapolis so I can fight for custody. I was locked up and found out she doesn't want the kid."

Two other prisoners — a 21-



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

At a bar one night, Russell Wajda's buddy "paid me a debt in drugs, which got me going all night. I was under the use of cocaine and very drunk and I took some money from a station. The next day I didn't make it to work, but I made it to jail," he said.

"A lot of my problem involves drugs. I know better now. This will be the last time in jail for me. I don't never want to be on drugs again."

The inmate, a carpenter, said the prison's Narcotics Anonymous program "has helped me out 100 percent."

Many of his fellow prisoners aren't as fortunate. "Every bit of 8 out of 10 are on it," he said. "They all talk about it."

Obtaining drugs and weapons isn't a problem at Scott, he said. "If you want them bad enough you can get them."

TWO OTHER prisoners — a 21-

She's a real Scout

By Julie Brown staff writer

Priscilla A. Snyder wears her Girl Scout uniform with pride. It's been a number of years since Snyder first wore a Girl Scout uniform. She joined the organization in 1924.

"In fact, I'm almost as old as Girl Scouting," the Plymouth resident said. She was born in 1914, not too long after Juliette Gordon Low organized the first U.S. troop in Savannah, Ga., on March 12, 1913.

Snyder joined the organization as a girl when she lived in Lynn, Mass., and remained active until she was in her early 20s. She was involved with the Girl Scouts during her years as a student at Simmons College in Boston.

"Weekends, we did a lot of camping, hiking and picnicking." The Scouts also did work at settlement houses in the area.

As a young Girl Scout, Snyder sold Hershey bars for 5 cents each. The candy bars were larger than the more expensive ones sold today, she said.

"I can't remember that we ever did any other fund-raiser. Back in those days, you got along with very little."

THE GIRL Scout organization was different in those days. The military influence could be seen in the design of the uniforms.

"Very militaristic," she said. "My first uniform was a khaki one. You see, that was not too long after World War I."

The Girl Scouts also had a bugle and drum corps in those days. Snyder played the bugle.

At every meeting, the girls went through inspection, including a check of the cleanliness of their nails and proper wearing of their uniforms.

"Almost every meeting, we said our promise and laws, which is very different from today."

Snyder enjoyed her years as a young Girl Scout.

"I loved it. It happened to have a very supportive family." Her two older sisters were Girl Scouts and her mother was also active with the organization.

"My mother enjoyed it along with us. One summer, all four of us were at camp."

Snyder received Scouting's Golden Eagle award as a girl.

"That was the highest award in Girl Scouting. I received that in 1931."

The Plymouth resident earned a bachelor of science degree in institutional management and did a year of graduate work in Boston. Her course work qualified her as a commercial dietitian.

SHE CAME to Michigan in 1937 and worked as assistant to the dietitian at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills.

"I worked at Cranbrook School, and that's where I met my husband. He had come in 1933 from Philadelphia."

Snyder and her husband, Edmund, raised their family at Cranbrook; their youngest daughter attended the Plymouth-Canton schools, after the family had moved to Plymouth. They have one son and three daughters.

Edmund Snyder worked as a librarian and taught senior English at Cranbrook. Priscilla Snyder worked as a substitute teacher for the Bloomfield Hills schools for 15 years.



It was in 1924 that Priscilla Snyder first joined the Girl Scouts. She lived in Massachusetts at the time.

"I substituted in anything they called me for," she said. "Some of it was quite a challenge."

Snyder was busy taking care of her family and teaching during those years. She also worked summers at the Cranbrook/Kingswood day camp. She didn't have the time to be involved with Girl Scouting.

"I just didn't have time. I look back and I wonder how I did what I did."

The family moved to Plymouth in the spring of 1963. Snyder's husband worked as a librarian at Schoolcraft College, retiring in the mid-1970s.

SNYDER HAS become involved in activities of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which includes the Plymouth-Canton area. She's glad to be involved with Girl Scouting once again.

"I'm in my 46th active year," Snyder has a 45-year pin to wear on her Girl Scout uniform.

The couple's son was a Cub and Explorer Scout. All three of their daughters were Girl Scouts.

Their son and one daughter live in California; that daughter has two children, ages 14 and 11, the couple's only grandchildren. Another daughter lives in the Boston area and another daughter in Arkansas, where she is a special education teacher.

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clubs in action

EPILEPSY
The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8550 Newburg, Livonia. The organization is for those who have epilepsy, their friends and family members. The public may attend. For additional information, call Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692.

BASKETS
A showing of handcrafted Longaberger baskets will be 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The baskets represent a part of American heritage preserved by the Longaberger family. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, call Tierney Ohly, 699-6375.

SINGLES
Westside Singles II will hold a dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 6, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, on Plymouth Road just east of Merriman. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

PHOENIX I
Phoenix I will hold a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. The dance is for those age 25 and older. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Admission

WOMAN'S CLUB
The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, March 6, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church, Plymouth. There will be a reception at 11:30 a.m., with the meeting at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker, Nancy Tanager, will discuss club memories. Guests may attend the monthly meeting.

Please turn to Page 5

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The Girl Scout organization was much more militaristic when Priscilla Snyder was a girl. "You see, that was not too long after World War I."

Scouting's enriched her life

Continued from Page 3

Their youngest daughter, the Arkansas resident, is on the Noark Girl Scout Council in that state and has also been a Scout leader and camp counselor.

As an adult volunteer, Priscilla Snyder has served on several council committees. She also works as an adviser with Senior Girl Scout Troop 501 of Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

In 1983, Snyder volunteered to work at the World Conference of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, "never

dreaming I would be accepted, because of my age."

THAT CONFERENCE was held at Marymount College in New York. "I was there 10 days. It's an experience I'll never forget."

Some 104 countries were represented at the gathering, including the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, India, and many countries in Africa and South America.

"This year, it's being held in Kenya, Africa," Snyder said. She won't be able to attend.

The Plymouth resident has attended five Scout national conventions, held over the years in Dallas, Washington, D.C., Denver, Houston and Detroit.

"They are very inspirational and exciting." This year's convention will be held in the fall in Portland, Ore.

"I'm hoping to go to that."

Last spring, a group of local Senior Girl Scouts traveled to one of the four World Centers in Mexico. Snyder went along with the girls and enjoyed the trip.

"When you think just in 75 years they have built four World Centers and have maintained them. It's an exciting exposure for girls to have."

Meeting people from other countries is a good experience for the Girl Scouts, she said.

LAST FALL, Snyder traveled with a group of seven adults to Savannah, Ga., the birthplace of Girl Scouting in the U.S.

"We call ourselves the Savannah seven," she said with a chuckle. The travelers, who went by van, ranged in age from 39 to 72.

During their trip, they visited the home of Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga. Making such a visit had been a dream of Snyder's ever since she had joined the Girl Scouts.

"It was to me very interesting," Snyder had read quite a bit about Low, the founder of Girl Scouting in the U.S.

"She was a very accomplished woman. I would say she was a woman ahead of her time."

That trip south also included a visit to Charleston.

"I would enjoy going back to either place." The travelers have met several times since then to share photographs and memories from the trip.

Snyder is looking forward to this year's 75th anniversary celebration of Girl Scouting. She believes Scouting has a lot to offer for girls.

Being a Girl Scout helps girls develop leadership skills and responsibility, Snyder said. Scouting also provides "wonderful fellowship" and opportunities for specialized accomplishment.

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Program honors Michigan women

Michigan's first lady, Paula Blanchard, recently announced a sesquicentennial awards program to recognize outstanding women. The awards will honor 150 Michigan women for their contributions to the state and its communities.

"Michigan communities are filled with first ladies of their own - women who quietly help others above and beyond the call of duty and without fanfare or recognition," Blanchard said.

This year's sesquicentennial "is a time to take pride in one's community and the contributions of individuals making up Michigan's diverse population," she said. "The Michigan 150 First Lady Award will highlight and recognize the contributions of women to their community and to our great state."

THE AWARDS program is a tribute to women who have performed a significant service for their community, state or nation, but whose efforts often go unnoticed.

Paula Blanchard is hosting four regional workshops for local communities to explain the nomination process and provide details on eligibility. One of the workshops will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Solidarity House, 800 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

All nominations are being coordinated by local sesquicentennial agencies and must be postmarked no later than June 10 of this year. At least one woman will be selected from each county.

In addition to Paula Blanchard, co-sponsors of the awards program include the Michigan Women's Commission and the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission.

The 150 award winners will be honored at a luncheon in November. A book noting their accomplishments will be distributed to schools and libraries.

Nomination forms are available from local sesquicentennial agencies, the Michigan Women's Commission and the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission. The telephone number for the Michigan Women's Commission is (517) 373-2884.

Musical fun on March 15

David Mairs, guest conductor, will join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for its family concert, "Close Encounters of a Musical Kind." The concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy Road west of Canton Center Road.

Mairs is music director for the Flint Youth Symphony Orchestra and assistant conductor for the Flint Symphony Orchestra. He has also been a guest conductor for the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

He received a master of divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan. Mairs has studied conducting with William Steinberg, Harold Farberman and Elizabeth A.H. Green.

The Sunday, March 15, concert will include Morton Gould's "American Salute," Aaron Copeland's "Variations on a Shaker Melody" and "Three Selections from Rodeo," Charles Ives' "Variations on America," Howard Hanson's "Romantic Symphony" and John Williams' "Star Wars."



David Mairs

15, concert program.

All contest winners will be announced at the concert and prizes will be awarded. Each person attending the concert will be given an "America the Musical" button to wear.

Claudia Tull, president of the National Conference of Music Educators, will also present a "Participation Award" to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in recognition of its interest in music education.

TICKETS FOR the concert will be available at the box office the Sunday of the concert. Tickets are also on sale at Beiter Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, at Arnold Williams Music on Canton Center Road in Canton, and at Hammell Music on Middlebelt Road in Livonia.

Single concert ticket price is \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students in the 12th grade and younger will be admitted free of charge.

The concert is made possible through sponsorship from the Plymouth Symphony League, AT&T and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

price is \$4. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

● **TOWN AND COUNTRY**
Town and Country chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will present a fashion show, "Shades of Spring," on Monday, March 9, at Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five Mile, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia. The Dress Barn of Westland will provide the fashions. Diane Hofess of The Detroit News will be the guest model. The event will begin at 5:45 p.m. with cocktails, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$15.50 per person. Friday, March 6, is the deadline for reservations. For reservations or additional information, call Mary Beth Klester, 625-6416, or Inge O'Hearn, 425-0190.

● **CANTON BPW**
The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, March 9, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road just west of I-275 in Canton. Social hour will be at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m. The speaker, Phil Hotz, regional vice president of A.L. Williams, will discuss financial planning and investments. A representative from F & M will also attend. The Canton BPW meets every second Monday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton. Guests may attend. Membership is open to all working women. For reservations or additional information, call Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

● **ARTHRITIS**
The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 9, in the sixth floor lounge of the Research Health Building of the Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor. Meetings are open to those who would like to learn more about arthritis. The group is co-sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the office of services to the elderly.

● **ROSE SOCIETY**
The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Matthei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For additional information, call Gary Hausman, 453-8163.

● **BUSINESS EXPO**
The Professional Women's Network of Farmington will hold its annual "Business Expo" 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Women from a variety of businesses and professions will attend. Reservations and advance payment must be received at the Farmington Community Center by Friday, March 6. Price is \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served. For additional information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

● **GENEVA CO-OP**
The Geneva Food Co-op will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 4601 Warren Road, Canton. Those who are interested in high-quality, low-cost, nutritious food may attend. For additional information, call Theresa Kearney, 728-0440.

● **NOT TOO EARLY**
"It's Never Too Early to Think About Breastfeeding" will be offered for prospective mothers and their families at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The program is designed to help pregnant women and women who are considering becoming pregnant decide whether breastfeeding is right for them. Husbands, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of the prospective mother may attend. There is a \$10 fee per family. The course is co-sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's department of maternal child health and the office of health promotion. For additional information, call 455-5969.

● **IRISH DANCERS**
The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at the St. John Neumann parish activities building, Canton. Following the monthly meeting, Tim O'Hare's Irish Step Dancers will provide entertainment. Those attending should wear green. All area women may attend.

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

new voices

Patrick and Theresa McKendry of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, Feb. 10, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Kenneth A. Edwards, formerly of Canton, and Dorothy G. Horgan of Grand Rapids. William Alva has a brother, Michael, who is 18 months old.

John and Cheryl Horgan of Canton announce the birth of a son, William Alva, Feb. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Kenneth A. Edwards, formerly of Canton, and Dorothy G. Horgan of Grand Rapids. William Alva has a brother, Michael, who is 18 months old.

engagements

Ward-Blue

Robert and Judith Ward of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Marie, to Darrin William Blue, son of William and Karen Blue of Canton.

The bride-elect is employed at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancée is a student at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at Accuflex Industrial Hose in Canton.

An early August wedding is planned at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.



Paull-Perkins

J. Will and Carol Paull of West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie Ann Paull of Plymouth, to James Perry Perkins Jr. of Plymouth, son of Perry Perkins of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Janice Perkins of Denver, Colo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of California, Santa Barbara. She is employed with Digital Signal Inc. in Southfield.

Her fiancée is a graduate of the University of Colorado, Boulder. He is employed with Associated Mariner Financial Group in Plymouth.

An early August wedding is planned at Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church.



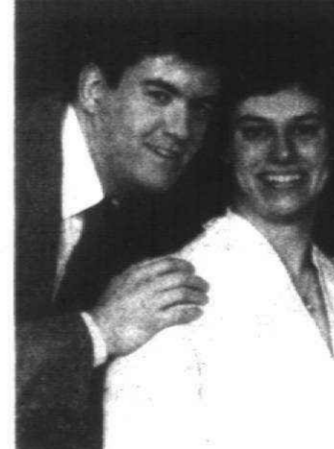
Ross-DeLand

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Ross of Mountain View, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Donald Warren DeLand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. DeLand of Columbia, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Oberlin College. She is a graduate student in physics at the University of Illinois.

Her fiancée is a graduate of Oakland Mills High School in Columbia, Md. He received a bachelor's degree in physics from Oberlin College. He is a graduate student in history of science at the University of Wisconsin.

A late May wedding is planned at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Urbana, Ill.



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9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

John N. Granfield, Jr.,
Doug McMunn • Fred C. Vosburg

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 - WKTY-AM RADIO (1270)

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9500 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Roy Praschke, Rev. Glenn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
(Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade
Robert Schultz, principal
937-2223

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0875

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2286 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 8:45 P.M.
WELCOME.

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile - Livonia
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 & 15 P.M.
Education Office: 421-7250

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
Services Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
9:30 A.M.
23630 Lahar Rd.
Elmer Lilimetta, Pastor
Telephone 357-5529

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
961-8191

J. Christopher Iacono
Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom

Making Faith a Way of Life!

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 11:00
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS
UNITED METHODIST
30950 Six Mile Rd. (at Farmington & Middlebelt) 474-3393

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M., Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

UNITED METHODIST

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET
Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
Sat. 4:30 P.M. 981-1322
Sun. 9:00 A.M. Fr. Ernest M. Forcst
10:00 Noon 12:00 Noon
Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET
Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
Sat. 4:30 P.M. 981-1322
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555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
Sat. 4:30 P.M. 981-1322
Sun. 9:00 A.M. Fr. Ernest M. Forcst
10:00 Noon 12:00 Noon
Pastor

EVANGELICAL 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

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
"DO YOUR FEARS HAUNT YOU?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
NORTH PARK COLLEGE CHOIR

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

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

Nursery Provided At All Services

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Robert Carron, Pastor 453-5252

Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
L. Tuback, Pastor
C. Roeder-Puliti, Asst.
Church 348-3140 - School 348-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 A.M.
Saturday Services 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M. - 9:30 A.M., 11 A.M. - 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday: Bible Study 7 P.M.
Advent & Lenten Yeaers 7:30 P.M.

Assistants: Ted Grohove,
Yvonne Grohove, Gordon Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333
(at South of Warren St.)

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

"Spiritual Renewal, Part 1 - What Am I Doing in Church?"
Rev. Paul Irwin, preaching
Every Wednesday during Lent:
9:15 P.M. Family Dinner
7:30 P.M. Lenten Worship
7:30 P.M. Classes for All Ages

Dr. W.F. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoreson

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17510 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Carl Page • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Pennington Ave.
Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

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

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
458-0513

Kirk of Our Savior
30800 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0484

"A TIME FOR TESTING"
Rev. Michael T. Price
(Family Communion)

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA
721-9832
Sundays School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LYNDENMAN, PASTOR

TRICITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
9300 Harmon Rd. Canton
721-9832
Sundays School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LYNDENMAN, PASTOR

CHRISTADELPHIANS
March 15th
2:15 P.M. Lectures: The Gospel of Christ vs Today's Morality
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkside • Livonia • 426-7819

CHRISTADELPHIANS
March 15th
2:15 P.M. Lectures: The Gospel of Christ vs Today's Morality
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkside • Livonia • 426-7819

UNITY

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

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to: Suburban Life Section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

REVUE
St. Andrew Episcopal Church will present the New Christian Revue from Lansing at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. A potluck supper will follow, and the evening will include song, skits and dance. Admission is \$1.

JAPAN MISSIONARY
The Rev. Dale Bidwell, a Free Methodist missionary to Japan since 1978, will be the guest speaker Sunday through Wednesday, March 8-11, at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy, north of Palmer Road. Services will take place at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

LENTEN SERIES
The Newmann House Campus Ministry at Schoolcraft College will host a Lenten Series from 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays, March 8 to April 12, at 17300 Haggerty. The topic for March 8 will be "Once Upon a Time." Jack Trese will be the guest speaker. There is no charge. For more information, call 464-2160.

COLLEGE CHOIR
The North Park College Choir of Chicago will have a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The group is currently on an 11-city tour of the east coast.

LENTEN SERVICE
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present its first Lenten Service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at Dr. William Quick, radio and television minister, will be the guest speaker. His sermon will be "Come Out of the Closet."

YOUTH GATHERING
The Hitches, a musical group, will be part of a special gathering of Christian youth Saturday, March 7, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road.

CHURCH WOMEN
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will celebrate the centennial year of World Day Prayer at 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 6, at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia. The theme of the program will be "Come and Rejoice With the Whole World."

MARRIAGE SERIES
Livonia Church of Christ, 17810 Farmington, will present a special se-

BRIGHTMOOR TABERNAACLE
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where a 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
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation 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 - 8th

TRICITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
9300 Harmon Rd. Canton
721-9832
Sundays School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LYNDENMAN, PASTOR

CHURCH OF GOD

Harvest Temple Worship Center
Church of God
P.O. Box 3438, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

We worship each Sunday at
23233 Drake Rd.
Farmington Hills
Christian Center

Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

CHURCH OF GOD

Harvest Temple Worship Center
Church of God
P.O. Box 3438, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
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Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353



William Quick
Lenten speaker

FOOD CO-OP
The Geneva Food Co-op will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Those interested in high quality food at fair prices should attend. For more information, call 728-0440.

PARENTING SKILLS
St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, will have a discussion, "Parenting: Making It Through the First Six Months," from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, March 9, in the church hall, Mary Beth Gehl, who is a neonatal nurse specialist, will lead the discussion which will focus on the development of the newborn as well as the adjustment process for parents. Baby-sitting for children 18 months and older will be available for a nominal fee.

THE POWER SOURCE
The Power Source, a New Christian Revue musical group, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The cost is \$1. A potluck supper will follow the concert.

ORGAN CONCERT
Organist Charles Bonow will present his organ service concert, "Nun Danket Alle Gott," at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, March 8, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 17810 Farmington, Livonia. The concert will be the theme of Ward Church Women's Ministries retreat 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17800 Farmington, Livonia. Author and speaker Peg Rankin will lead a lineup of speakers and special features. The retreat is open to women from teenagers on up. Workshops will include one on fashions and another on communicating with teens. The cost for the day is \$4.50, which includes lunch. A free nursery and program for children are available. For more information, call Ward Church at 422-1150.

WOMEN'S RETREAT
"Designer Original" will be the theme of Ward Church Women's Ministries retreat 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17800 Farmington, Livonia. Author and speaker Peg Rankin will lead a lineup of speakers and special features. The retreat is open to women from teenagers on up. Workshops will include one on fashions and another on communicating with teens. The cost for the day is \$4.50, which includes lunch. A free nursery and program for children are available. For more information, call Ward Church at 422-1150.

BLOOD DRIVE
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have its 29th Sunday Blood Drive from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Sunday, March 15. More than 3,000 pints of blood have been donated to the American Red Cross from the first 28 drives. People between the ages of 17-69, weigh 110 pounds, and are in reasonably good health can donate blood. For more information, call 522-1977.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT
Marriage Enrichment, a weekend workshop for married and engaged couples, will take place Friday through Sunday, April 3-5, at St. John Seminary in Plymouth. Cost is \$140 a couple, which will include room, meals and materials. The program is designed to help couples deepen their communication skills and increase the level of personal satisfaction in the relationship.

NEW LIFE
SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. PASTOR RAY BABULA
SERVICES SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. PASTOR RAY BABULA

We Worship at: METRO HALL
28641 PLYMOUTH RD.
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
522-9218

lord's house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
Pastor M. P. Parich • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes
Come Worship
The Lord freely with us.

Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

REDFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 39544
Redford, MI 48238

MID-WEEK BIBLE STUDY
SERVICES SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. PASTOR RAY BABULA

We Worship at: METRO HALL
28641 PLYMOUTH RD.
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
522-9218

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh • Livonia
581-0211 Services 522-0221

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
8:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
REV. EMERY GRAVELLE, Vicar

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of month 9:00 P.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service
Sunday 10:00 A.M.

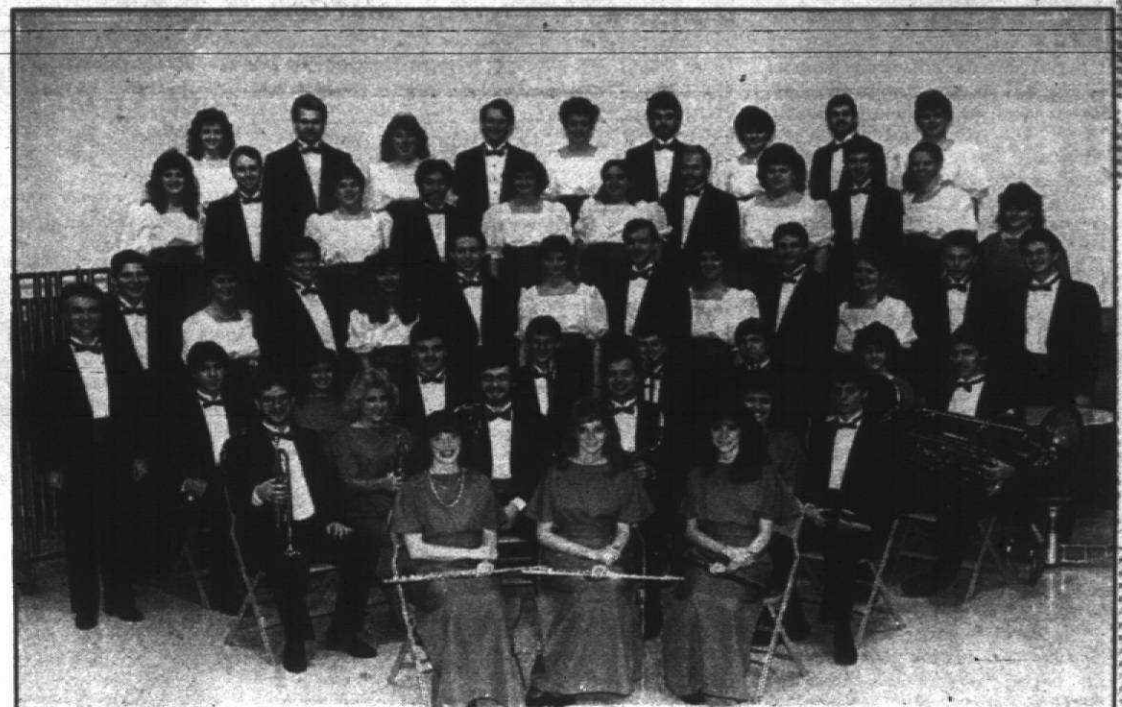
Sunday morning nursery care available

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 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



Winds of Praise
and CBS Concert Choir

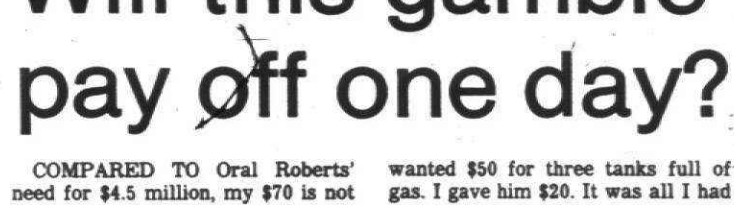
The concert will consist of the works of J.S. Bach. Both solo organ works and congregational singing will be included in the concert. A donation will be taken.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN
The theme of the Sunday Lenten program at Village Presbyterian Church is "For the Love of..." "Discover Your Gifts" will be the film and discussion at noon Sunday, March 8. A brunch will precede the program at 11:15 a.m. The church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Township.

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Rev. Lloyd D. Buss

Will this gamble pay off one day?

COMPARED TO Oral Roberts' need for \$4.5 million, my \$70 is not

medical briefs/helpline

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Evening Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 9, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. These groups are open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significant memory lapses and states of confusion, most common among the elderly.

CHOLESTEROL EXPLORED

"Why Should I Care About Cholesterol?" is the topic of a free lecture from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Mark Oberdoerster, an internist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, will discuss the role of cholesterol in the body, ways to keep your cholesterol count down, and the cholesterol content of various foods.

FREE PARENTING CLASS

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering a free parenting class 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the center, 261 S. Main north of Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Call 453-5600 to register.

Dr. John Howard, a board-certified pediatrician at the Plymouth Center, will lead the group discussion on newborn and infant parenting skills and when to call the doctor. Reservations are required because of limited seating.

MEDICATION USE

A free program on "Wise Medication Use" will be held 1-2 p.m. Monday, March 9, at Arbor Health Building, Plymouth. Gary Stoner from Catherine McAuley Health Center's pharmacy department, will discuss with senior citizens how to store and use medications and the effect of mixing alcohol and prescription drugs. Bring your medications for an individual consultation.

TO A HEALTHY BACK

"The Y's Way to a Healthy Back" will be presented 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 10 in Fiegel Elementary. This is a specialized course to strengthen the back and is intended for all people who have a sedentary lifestyle, weak backs, or a problem with their back due to strain. For information or to register, call 453-2904.

DIABETES

A free program on "Diabetes: The Highs and Lows of Sugar Control" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 11, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Mary VandenBosch of CMHC's office of health promotion, will discuss with senior citizens the causes of diabetes, symptoms, and treatment. Following the presentation, free hypertension screening will be offered 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and free vision and glaucoma screenings will be offered 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ON MEDICARE

A special information session on Medicare will be given for residents of Canton and Plymouth at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, in the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. For a reservation, call 747-9410.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Project Health-O-Rama (sponsored by Oakwood Canton Health Center) will be at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 23.

Health-O-Rama provides free health tests, such as height and weight, podiatry, pulmonary function, dental screening, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, hearing, counseling and referral. Optional tests offered for a minimal fee are blood chemistry (\$8) and colorectal cancer screening kits (\$3). Participants must be 18 or older.

BLOOD PRESSURE

A five-week high blood pressure series will begin March 17 at Oakwood Canton Health Center. Topics include use of medication, making dietary changes and problem solving techniques. Call 459-7030 to pre-register.

YOUNG ADULT AA

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

24-HOUR DRUG HOTLINE

A 24-hour drug assistance telephone line is being operated by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

The number is 572-4300.

Professionally trained staff members of the chemically dependency program are ready to answer drug questions anytime. Whether there's a crisis, or you want some basic information, the drug assistance line can help.

When you call, request a free copy of the brochure "Could My Child be Using?"

FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out and energies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris, 722-7329.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association

will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4300.

FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to examine their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

CUED SPEECH SUPPORT

A Cued Speech Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call 459-7030.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A diabetic support group meets on the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Canton Health Center. For information, call 459-7030.

CPR CLASS

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center

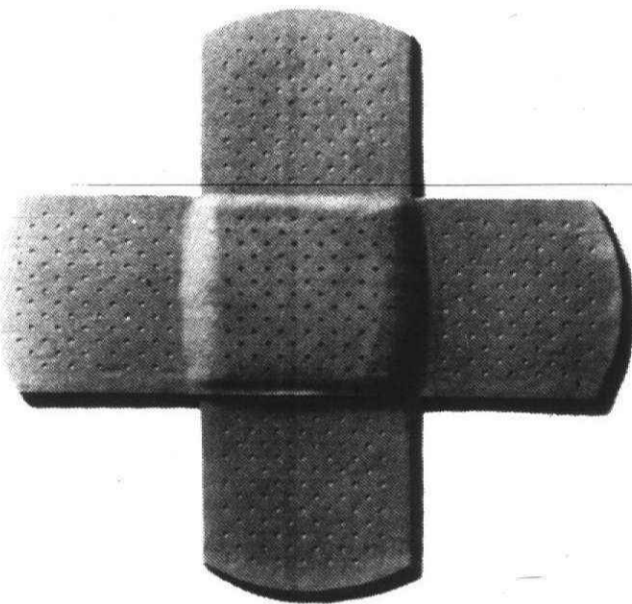
Road. This three-hour course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$5 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program senior citizens are called everyday to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.



WE'RE HURTING.

Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short.

Please help.



American Red Cross



Patricia Stevens
Finishing & Modeling School

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Patricia Stevens has been the pacesetter in the modeling industry in Michigan for over 30 years. Patricia Stevens is much more than a modeling school. Our "Image Awareness" programs for women of all ages are designed to stimulate personal growth and self-esteem.

Subjects include: Make-Up, Hair Care, Poise, Runway, Wardrobe, Aerobics, T.V., Acting

Classes Starting...Call for More Info

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Save 40%

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Manufacturers list prices every day at
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BARGAINS 4-U

33147 Ford Rd.
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at Lilley, Canton
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PAPER TOWELS 2/\$1

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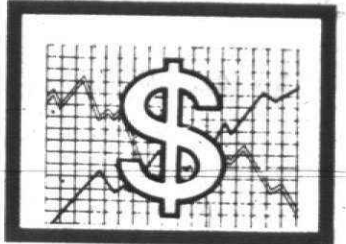
DELSEY 4 CT. PK. 99¢

ASSORTED COLORS

40,000

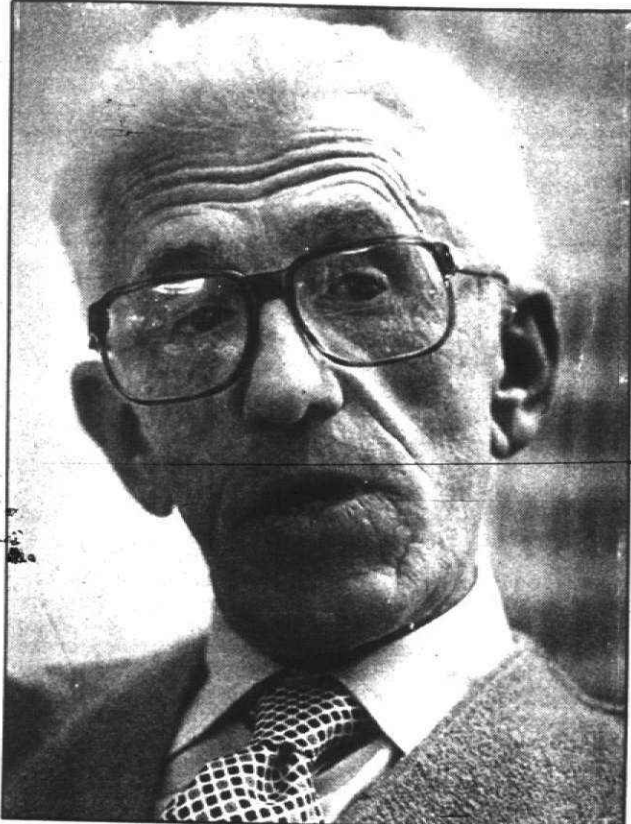
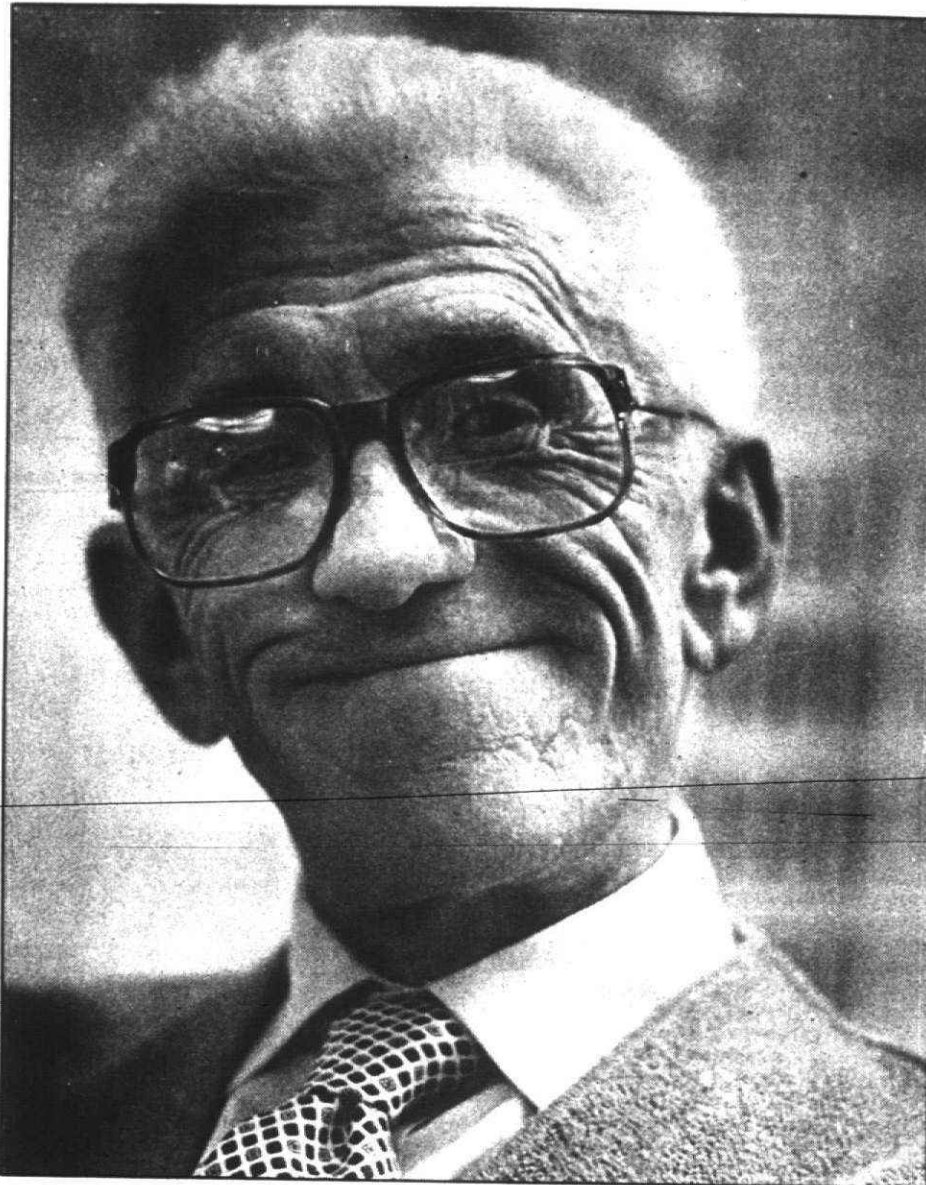
**Members
& Growing**

**McAuley
Health Plan™**

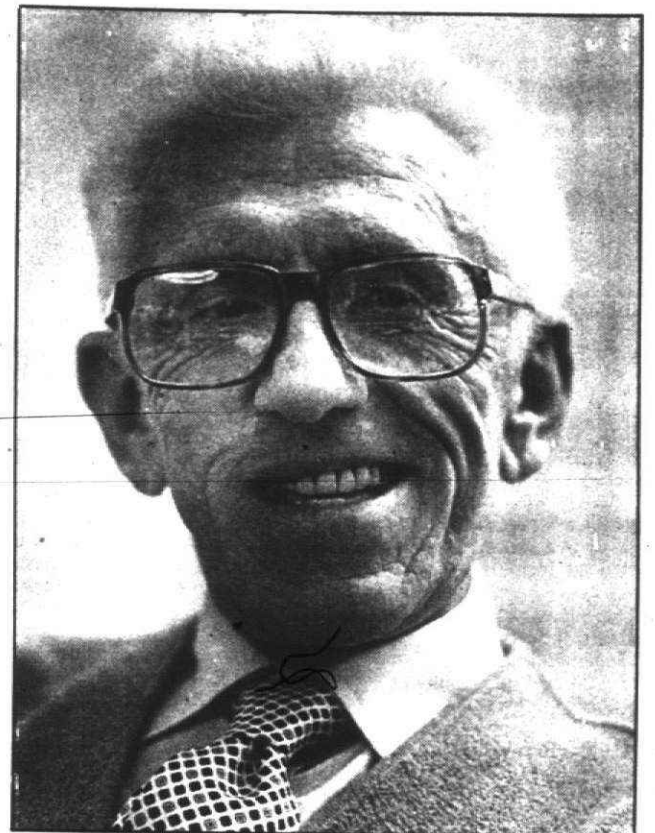


'Advertising is merely an economical way to sell. It's far cheaper than sending a salesperson to every home in America.'

— W.B. "Brod" Doner



'We aren't interested in (mergers). Independence has a lot to do with the caliber of work that we do.'



By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Likeable advertising sells. With that simple philosophy, W.B. "Brod" Doner has sustained an empire that stretches far beyond company headquarters in Southfield. As Doner, of Birmingham, marks his 50th anniversary in business this month, his agency — eight offices and 500 employees in the United States and Canada — is producing \$275 million annually, hawking everything from pickles to beer. When Doner moves his home base this summer — 275 employees occupying the sixth floor of an office building on Northwestern Highway — it won't be far — just across the highway to the Maccabees building where floor space will be doubled. It's then that Doner, 72, plans to celebrate his half century in the advertising business. Except for an Ad-craft Club luncheon honoring him Friday, when he also received proclamations from the governor and mayors of Southfield and Detroit, it has been business as usual for Doner, who founded his agency March 1, 1937.

"I'm proudest of the high quality of creative work we do," said Doner. "Fifteen to 20 individual ads punctuate my whole career. It's what I'm here for."

CLIENTS INCLUDE Klondike ice cream bars, Chiquita bananas, Snack Time foods, TV Time popcorn, Fay-go pop, Little Caesar's pizza — what Doner calls non-serious foods.

"We do things that are fun," said Doner, an affable, low-key executive who still puts in 50-hour weeks and who enjoys the anonymity of advertising. "We get things done in a fun way. Likeable advertising sells."

The 100-plus client list also includes hospitals, supermarkets, appliance stores and the Department of Interior "Save Our Lands/Save Our Parks" campaign, wherein Clint Eastwood tersely tells viewers, "Don't mess with our parks."

Nationally, W.B. Doner & Co. is the 43rd largest advertising agency and the largest in the Detroit market without an automotive account. Doner would like an automotive account; he just hasn't been asked — yet.

"Eliminate subsidiaries, and we'd probably be 30th in size," Doner said. "Campbell Ewald, for example,

50 years of advertising:

Doner on Doner

is part of Inter Public." Merger is not in Doner's future. "We aren't interested in that sort of thing. We've had many suitors. Most of the top 10 agencies have approached us. Independence has a lot to do with the caliber of work that we do."

THAT WORK includes public ser-

vice spots ranging from the Detroit Institute of Art's "You gotta have art" promotion to the nationally acclaimed "zoo stars" TV spot, responsible for increasing attendance at the Detroit Zoo by almost 20 percent. A recent campaign — newspaper and direct mail only — for the Michigan Humane Society raised \$250,000-\$300,000.

Doner's personal favorite philanthropy is the Multiple Sclerosis Society, with which he has been affiliated for 40 years. He is a director of both the national and international MS organizations.

Drawing on five decades in the advertising industry, Doner addressed these issues:

Does advertising encourage materialism?

Of course. We live in a capitalistic society wherein people strive to acquire things and convenience and status. Advertising is merely an economical way to sell. It's far cheaper than sending a salesperson to every home in America. But advertising is also a reliable source of information. It also sells many non-material things — pay taxes on time, save money through treasury bonds, register to vote, say no to drugs. But for high purpose or material purpose, advertising stands four square with the media — radio, TV, billboards, magazines and newspapers. In fact, most places in the world where there is no freedom of the press, there is no advertising.

Does advertising contribute to al-

cohol and tobacco use among the young by portraying drinking and smoking as in things to do?

Yes, it does. But these are not illegal commodities. Alcohol in moderation and some forms of tobacco such as cigars are not injurious. Is advertising of these substances unacceptable to your newspaper? Proliferate consumption of anything, including food, is reprehensible.

Should condoms be advertised?

Of course they should. It's protection of the public.

What products, if any, would you refuse to promote?

Tobacco. It's dangerous to your health. The real hypocrisy is in allowing them (cigarettes) to be sold at all.

Is being headquartered in the Midwest a problem in snaring national accounts?

New York is very provincial. But in recent years the reputation of non-New York agencies is growing tremendously. Many advertisers come here — Standard Oil, Snack Time. It's very gratifying.

Memories of hard times linger

Even though the state's unemployment rate has dropped from 17 percent in 1981 to 8 percent today, many Michigan residents believe that unemployment and other economic issues are the most important problems facing the state.

The lingering effect of economic hard times surfaced in a study called Michigan '87 released by Casey Communications Management of Southfield, following a poll of 500 Michigan adults. Interviewing and tabulation were conducted by Nordhaus Research of Southfield.

More than half (55 percent) of the state's residents agree with the statement that there are "hundreds of thousands of formerly employed people in Michigan who will never be employed again." Concern about this issue is particularly high among Democrats and residents of Wayne County.

"This is a stark appraisal of the state's current economic environment," said Jack Casey, president of Casey Communications. "Concern about the state's loss of jobs continues to be nearly as strong today as it was in the early '80s when Michigan was in deep recession."

Forty percent of those polled believe unemployment is the most important problem facing the state. Another 19 percent said that other economic issues — the loss of automotive jobs, a

decrease in the state's industrial activity, a need to broaden Michigan's economic base and foreign competition — are the most important issues.

STILL, 38 percent who are employed outside the home are less concerned about their job security than they were a year ago. Thirty-two percent are more concerned and 28 percent say they are concerned "about the same" as they were a year ago.

Concern about job security runs high among automotive households. Minorities, residents with income under \$25,000 and Wayne County residents also show strong concern about job security. These same residents, as well as union members, express the greatest worry about being laid off or fired from their jobs.

About half of the respondents said they believed the nation's economy is better than five years ago, and 41 percent believe that the state economy is better than five years ago.

But they are somewhat pessimistic about the state's economy in the year ahead. One-fourth believe the state's economy will improve in the next year; one third said it will stay the same and one-third said things will get worse.

In another issue, 90 percent believe there is a major drug problem among workers today. For-

ty-three percent favor drug testing for all industries or professions while 39 percent favored drug testing for at least certain industries or professions. Seventeen percent opposed mandatory drug testing altogether.

"Michigan residents see drug use as having a negative effect on the work force," said Dave White, Casey Communications vice president. "The numbers indicate that the public is beginning to accept the idea of drug testing of employees."

Heading the list of employees those interviewed thought should be tested were airline pilots with 99 percent in agreement. They were followed by paid drivers (96 percent), police officers (90 percent) and health care professionals (83 percent).

THE CASEY SURVEY also shows:

- That state residents are not expecting tax reform to result in easier tax preparation with 62 percent of those polled expecting to seek tax preparation help compared with 53 percent who said they sought it in the past.

- That state health care earns high marks but is too expensive with physicians and insurance companies responsible for the high cost.

The survey was designed under the supervision of Janet Weiss, director of research services.

Area engineering firms honored

Several area firms were winners of the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan design competition. Giffels Hoyem Basso of Troy received the 1987 Eminent Conceptor for Engineering Excellence award for the Michigan State University Plant and Soil Sciences Building in East Lansing. The building features facilities for the departments of crop and soil sciences and horticulture and consists of a six-

level main building, a headhouse and greenhouse complex.

Criteria used in judging the project were achieving the owner's needs, originality, complexity of project, social/economic significance and technical value to the engineering profession.

The firm also won a merit award for its design of the CBS/Fox Video Operations Center in Livonia, the first facility built specifically for


home video manufacturing and duplication.

- Hubbel, Roth & Clark of Bloomfield Township won an Honorable Conceptor award for the Ford Motor Co. Utica Trim Plant paint waste treatability study. The company also designed and assembled a pilot plant that demonstrated the treatment.

- Soil and Material Engineers of

Livonia won an Honorable Conceptor award for its engineering technique called dynamic deep compaction at the Haggerty High-Technology Industrial Park in Livonia. Due to the high cost of driving deep foundation piles into the mixed fill, including rubble, at the site, the project was scheduled to be abandoned. SME's technique allowed unstable

Please turn to Page 2



PROGRESSIVE BUILDER'S EDUCATION

BUILDER'S LICENSE PREPARATION

- BUILDER'S SEMINAR SERIES

BUILDER'S LICENSE PREPARATION
NCI Associates, Ltd. is offering its highly successful course designed to prepare individuals for the Michigan Builder's License Exam. All Building topics will be covered to the extent necessary to pass the exam.

PLACE: Birney Middle School
27225 Evergreen Rd. • Southfield (at 11 Mile)

DATE: March 12 (Thurs.) Time: 6-9 P.M.

COST: \$125 (text included)

New class begins: April 16 and June 4

BUILDER SEMINAR SERIES - BE YOUR OWN CONTRACTOR
Are you considering building your next home? Do you want to know more about the practical aspects of the residential construction project? If the answer is "yes," then this seminar series will prove to be invaluable. The topics are covered, step-by-step, in separate 3-hour seminars. Attend all sessions or just those of particular interest to you.

PLACE: Southfield-Lathrup High School
19301 W. Twelve Mile Rd. (lecture hall)

Mar. 9: General Contracting/Sub-Contracting - This seminar will teach the novice how to obtain qualified people to build a house and how to protect their interests.

Apr. 6: Construction Financing/Insurance/Bonding - Learn how to obtain financing, including insurance and bonding, in order to maximize your dollars.

May 4: The Construction Lien Act - This seminar will introduce the Michigan Construction Lien Act; how it works, how to use it to your advantage.

COST: \$35 per seminar

CALL (313) 772-8390
for registration information
Courses also available in Macomb and Washtenaw Areas
All classes/seminars are open to the general public

Real Estate Classes Also Available

Proper planning produces monthly income

By Sid Mittra
special writer

Contrary to the commonly held belief, an infinite variety of planning opportunities exist for the creative financial planner. Here is an example.

Recently, a prominent CPA provided us with the following case: Mrs. Betty Client, age 41, is a widow. Her husband left her with just \$45,000. Her marginal tax bracket is negligible. Her current income from Social Security and an unidentified source is \$400 per month.

Betty is extremely nervous about losing the principal, and she does not want to give up the liquidity of her capital. Yet, she needs an additional income of \$300 per month. In short, the situation to her seemed almost hopeless.

TRANSCENDING THE details, we will report here the key planning steps.

Step 1: Since Betty's marginal tax bracket is low, discard tax-deferred

finances and you

Sid Mittra



investments.
Step 2: Since Betty is risk averse, concentrate on corporate bonds rather than stocks.
Step 3: Select long-term bonds rates A or better by S&P's and Moody's.
Step 4: Since Betty wants regular monthly income but a corporate bond makes coupon payments only every six months, find six corporate bonds with staggered coupon payment dates so Betty would receive income on a monthly basis.
Step 5: Find the highest yielding corporate bonds so Betty will receive monthly income of no less than \$300 (specified by her).

planning process are presented on the accompanying table. Clearly, the resultant portfolio meets all her needs.
Educational seminar: "1987 - A Year of Unprecedented Opportunities." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., will be 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.
For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.
Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

rating	amount	bond	coupon	maturity	price	yield to maturity
A/A	\$9,000	Penn Pwr Lt 1st	7.5	01/01/03	93.375	8.25
AA/AA	7,000	Iowa Pub Svc	8.75	08/01/08	104	8.35
A/A	7,000	Gulf Pwr 1st	8.375	03/01/07	100	8.38
A/A	7,000	Houston L P 1st	8.375	10/01/06	100.125	8.36
A/A	7,000	Pacific P&L 1st	8.875	11/01/07	103	8.56
A/A	7,000	PAC Gas El 1st* *pays June and Dec. 1st	8.65	01/01/20	103.25	8.36
	44	monthly check	8.379	08/14/08	100.295	8.37
	23	bi-monthly odd	8.185	09/26/05	98.321	8.39
	21	bi-monthly even	8.592	10/11/11	102.458	8.36
Average check: \$307						

THE RESULTS of the five-step

focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

Musts: management, capital and location

For every two new businesses that start up in a given year, one will fail within the first five years of operation.

The primary reasons for small business failure include: (1) lack of management experience and capability, (2) lack of capital to support the business to the point of profitability, and (3) poor location.

This information comes from the Small Business Administration based on a study of small business failures nationwide. There is no greater tragedy than the business owner who realizes too late that major problems could (and would) have been avoided through proper preparation and planning.

There are a number of publications available to the individual interested in beginning his or her own business. Some of these publications take the form of "checklists" (such as the SBA's "Feasibility Checklist of Starting a Small Business") to assist the entrepreneur in evaluating his or her business idea. The SBA's Checklist (Management Aid Number 2,026) has been designed to help screen out ideas that are likely to fail before you invest extensive time, money, and effort in them.

Presented in this publication are a series of questions with the purpose of answering the following: "Can I start and enjoy small business ownership/management?" "Can I handle the physical, emotional and financial strains of a new business?"

Engineering firms honored

Continued from Page 1

soils to be "densified" to permit conventional shallow foundations for the buildings.

SME also won a merit award for a corrosion study and laboratory analysis which is credited with saving Northern States Power from installing a multi-million dollar cathodic protection system on their power transmission towers.

Giffels Associates of Southfield received an Honorable Concept award for its design of the cogeneration system at the Ford Motor Co. Rawsonville plant. The factory uses a fabricated natural circulation heat recovery steam generator and the

business briefs

SUPERVISORY SKILLS
Friday, March 6 - "How to Supervise People" seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$59. Information: 1 (800) 558-7248. Sponsor: National Seminars.

WESTLAND CHAMBER
Tuesday, March 10 - Mayor Charles T. Griffin speaks at Westland Chamber of Commerce business luncheon/seminar at Ford Vocational Center, 36455 Marquette, Westland. Fee: \$8. Information: 326-7222.

Also Offering Long Term Leasing on all Makes and Models

DAILY RENTALS
as low as \$16.95
per Day
With This Ad

'87 BUICK CENTURY
Weekly & Monthly Discounts Available

DICK SCOTT LEASING, INC.
786 Ann Arbor Road
(N.E. Corner of Main and Ann Arbor Rd.)
Farmington, Michigan
LOCAL: 451-1220
DETROIT: 963-2202

business people

William J. Vaughn has been appointed sales manager-associate broker at the Livonia office of Thompson-Brown Realtors. He will be responsible for developing a sales staff in the commercial-industrial division of that office. Vaughn has been a real estate broker in the commercial-industrial field since 1970.



Sharon L. Edwards of Livonia has been named to MCI's highest and oldest corporate employee recognition program. Edwards is a supervisor in MCI's Midwest major accounts sales organization. She has been with the company since March 1985. She supervises an eight-member sales support staff for MCI Midwest in the Detroit and Southfield offices.

Hans J. Bajarja received the 1986 Craig Award for a paper relating to quality and reliability presented to the automotive division of the American Society for Quality Control. Bajarja has been president of Multifac Inc. in Garden City.

Mary A. Witter of Livonia has been named an audit officer in the auditing department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Eileen M. Haack of Plymouth has been named an accounting officer in the controllers department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Matthew Betz of Canton Township has joined the Wheels Inc. sales

force as regional manager for the Great Lakes area, assuming responsibility for new business development and client contact in the region. Betz has 14 years of experience in the automotive industry. He had worked in sales for another national leasing company.

Frank A. McMurray, an agent for State Farm Insurance Co. in the Canton Township area, has earned membership in the company's Millionaire Club. About one in four State Farm agents attains membership in the club. McMurray joined State Farm in 1964. He has been a Millionaire Club member four times.

Joseph R. Slayton, an agent with C.L. Finlan Agency in Plymouth, has been awarded a certificate in personal financial planning by the American College for successfully completing five examinations in the Chartered Life Underwriter designation program. Slayton began his career in 1976 as an agent for John Hancock Insurance. He joined the

C.L. Finlan Agency in 1983 as an independent agent and manages the life, health and financial services department for that agency.

J.P. Chou of Livonia has received the Forest R. McFarland Award from the Society of Automotive Engineers for his contributions to the success of technical sessions at the SAE's international meetings. Chou is a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Detroit.

Robin L. Alley of Canton Township has been appointed as a registered occupational therapist for Dity, Lynch & Associates Inc. Her responsibilities will include overseeing the occupational therapy program for the company. She had been an assistant therapist and staff occupational therapist at the Southfield Rehabilitation Center.

Daniel L. Trubac, an agent for State Farm Insurance Co. in the Livonia area, has earned membership in the company's Millionaire Club. About one in four State Farm agents attains membership in the club. Trubac joined State Farm in 1984. He has been a Millionaire Club member three times.

Fred A. Harb of Livonia, an agent for State Farm Insurance Co., has earned membership in the company's Millionaire Club. About one in four State Farm agents attains membership in the club. Harb joined State Farm in 1983. He has been a Millionaire Club member three times.

James N. Aneutt of Livonia will assume the responsibilities of manager of the Indianapolis operation of Ghafari Associates Inc., based in Livonia. He has more than 20 years experience in project management and architectural engineering.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, March 5, 1987 O&E



sketch by MARVIN TEEPLES

Joan clones

Lookalikes vie on show

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

'I adore Joan Rivers. She's almost like an idol. I love her mouth — the cattiness, the rudeness.'
— Dennis Bykowski
lookalike contestant

BEING A CONTESTANT on the recent "Joan Clone" contest — a Joan Rivers lookalike contest — was an exciting experience for the three finalists from metropolitan Detroit.

Although none of them was among the five national finalists, the three area residents — two men and one woman — had an opportunity to attend the "Late Night with Joan Rivers" show and strut their stuff looking like the brash, blonde comedienne.

Two men and one woman? Robert Bruno, 33, of Southfield and Dennis Bykowski, 36, of Garden City were the males who happened to be selected in the competition sponsored by WKBD-TV, Channel 50, and Delta Airlines at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield the Friday before the showdate. Both have worked as female impersonators.

"A lot of us — the males — were professional entertainers," Bykowski said of the lookalike appearance on the show broadcast live from Hollywood. There were 150 clones on the air.

ADRIENNE RUBY, 33, of West Bloomfield was the other local finalist chosen from some 50 contestants at Tel-Twelve Mall.

"People have been telling me I looked like Joan Rivers since I was 18," she said. "My hair is not as white. It's blonde. I do wear my hair pulled back like she does. Since her (cosmetic) surgery, she looks younger, and we look more alike."

Speaking rapidly, Ruby said, "I speak fast and have a lot of her gestures naturally. Unfortunately, I don't have her personality. I don't have her talent and her personality."

All my friends said, 'Go on and try,' she said, explaining how she entered the contest. Ruby was a contestant in another competition once, for Miss Livonia (she is a graduate of Clarenceville High School), but her own looks didn't make her a winner.

Commenting on the show's five finalists, she said, "The girl who won really deserved to win." Ruby wasn't as convinced about the other four. (One was a big black man wearing army boots, with a blonde wig plunked on his head.) "I think Bobby

ADRIENNE RUBY, 33, of West Bloomfield was the other local finalist chosen from some 50 contestants at Tel-Twelve Mall.

"People have been telling me I looked like Joan Rivers since I was 18," she said. "My hair is not as white. It's blonde. I do wear my hair pulled back like she does. Since her (cosmetic) surgery, she looks younger, and we look more alike."

Speaking rapidly, Ruby said, "I speak fast and have a lot of her gestures naturally. Unfortunately, I don't have her personality. I don't have her talent and her personality."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

(Above) Dennis Bykowski, a Garden City resident, is one of two men — both who have worked as female impersonators — who were among the three winners in the metropolitan Detroit contest.

(Below) Adrienne Ruby, an interior decorator who lives in West Bloomfield, was the only woman among the Detroit-area finalists. She said people have been telling her since the age of 18 that she looks like Joan Rivers.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

"I HAVEN'T got into it as far as Bobby has. I've done everyone from Marilyn Monroe to Joan Rivers." His approach is basically comedy.

At present, Bykowski has two jobs, daytimes as a cook at Alex's Restaurant in Wayne and evenings as a bartender at Gigi's.

For his appearance on the live television show, "I was all silver sequins and black gloves," Bykowski said.

He described the visit to Hollywood, which started with a "Welcome Joan Clone" cocktail party in the ballroom of the Ambassador. All the contestants got up at 5:30. "It was a lot harder for the men. We had to shave, shower and put on a heck of a lot of makeup."

A scheduled shopping trip was rained out, and the bad weather caused another problem.

"It was hard to walk down the street with a wig and spiked heels in the rain," Bykowski said.

After breakfast, they went to Fox Studios and Grauman's Chinese Theatre ("I put my hands in Marilyn Monroe's handprints and they fit"), then had lunch at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

A scheduled shopping trip was rained out, and the bad weather caused another problem.

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The Trust is designed to provide high current return, consistent with preservation of capital, from a portfolio of U.S. government securities and may also use options and futures strategies.

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YES! I want an opportunity for high current return. Send me details TODAY on Putnam High Income Government Trust, including a consumer information kit with a prospectus which contains more complete information about the Trust, including charges and expenses. I will read it carefully before I invest or send money.

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Make your IRA work harder.

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PaineWebber's High Yield Bond Portfolio

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Past performance should not be considered an indication of future results and the net asset value of shares redeemed may be more or less than your original cost. For example, for the twelve months ended February 20, 1987, the net asset value of a Fund share ranged from \$10.43 to \$10.52.

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*This represents an annualized yield for the PaineWebber High Yield Bond Fund based on the monthly dividend paid on February 12, 1987 of 11.28 per share, and divided by the public offering price of \$10.99 on February 20, 1987, which includes the maximum sales charge of 4.25%. Fund yield fluctuates and the actual yield realized by individual shareholders will vary based on applicable sales charges.

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upcoming things to do

COVER CONTEST
A face to grace the cover of Metropolitan Detroit magazine's June 1987 "Best of Summer" issue is being sought.

JAZZ BENEFIT
The seventh annual Jazz Benefit Concert, featuring the James Tatum Trio Plus, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

MYSTERY WEEKEND
The Novi Hilton is offering a Murder Mystery weekend package Friday, March 13, through Sunday, March 15.

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SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER: FROM 12 NOON
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'Candle in the Wind' has flickering appeal

Performances of the Trinity House Theatre production of 'Candle in the Wind' by Alexander Solzhenitsyn continue through March 28 at Trinity House in Livonia.

Michael Rothaar of Garden City (as Grandpa Martin Vanderhoff) listens to Joseph C. Guest (IRS agent Mr. Henderson) in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre production of 'You Can't Take It With You.'

ICE AUDITIONS
Auditions for new cast members for the Ice Capades will be held Tuesday-Sunday, March 10-15, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER: FROM 12 NOON

Hedeem, who seems to possess an inborn naturalness on stage that borders on the artless, is just right as the unpretentious Coriel.

BLAME FOR this maudlin episode, which borders on the ludicrous, is best left with Solzhenitsyn, however, and not with the performers.

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Shops offer tastings and more for customers

There is growing evidence of interest in the consumption of quality wines. Sales of higher-order wines abound.

Richard Watson
There were sparkling wines, Bordeaux, Burgundies, chardonnays, sauvignon blancs zinfandels, cabernets and more, covering red to white, semisweet to dry.

and sample wines from the assortment. Questions could be asked of each distributor, information gleaned.

THE CHEESE and Wine Barn (515 Forest Ave., across the back parking lot from the Mayflower) offers yet a second opportunity for learning.

The Red Wagon Wine Shoppes (one at Maple Road and Main Street in Clawson and one at Rochester and Auburn roads in Rochester) offer a wide choice of cheeses, meats, coffees, candies, teas and more.

Indeed, in the food line, no other regional store touches the magic of Eddie Jonah. His splendid Northwestern store abounds in more food than can be reasonably comprehended by mere mortals, and now his newest place (opened in November) at Maple Road and Pierce Street in Birmingham is a joy of good taste and decor.

table talk

Master chefs
Chefs from two area restaurants are among six chefs selected by the Grand Master Chefs of America for its "Grand Master Chefs of Detroit" series.

Brandy's Cafe

A new menu is available at Brandy's Cafe, which opened in 1985 in the renovated Orpheum Theatre in Ann Arbor.

Caesar salad

Joseph Callemme, maitre d' of La Fontaine in Detroit's Westin Hotel, describes how to make a real Caesar salad, in the February issue of Gourmet magazine.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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Travel



Living it up in Lynchburg — without ol' Jack

By William Schemmel
special writer

'Not a whole lot happens. There hasn't been a good scandal in years.'

Marilyn Craig
editor, Moore County News

Imagine if, by law's decree, champagne's effervescence was forbidden in Champagne, there was no cognac's warmth anywhere in Cognac, no wee drams of Highland dew against the chilling mists of the Hebrides.

Appalling, aye, a mortal sin, perhaps. Yet given the South's flair for eccentricity, its delight in perversity, total joy in contradiction, it seems as natural as trout in a mountain stream that those who create Jack Daniel's Old No. 7 Brand Tennessee Sour Mash Whiskey for discriminating palates from Rio to Bombay may not legally know its ambrosial bliss when sipped neat or combined with a judicious splash of brandy.

Jack Daniel's distinctive character is born of spring waters that flow pure and sweet from a Lourdes-like cave at Lynchburg, Tenn. Some of the real Jack Daniel's character is still blended into it as well. When he established the distillery just after the War Between the States, "Uncle Jack" was short several years of the legal age to enjoy his finished product.

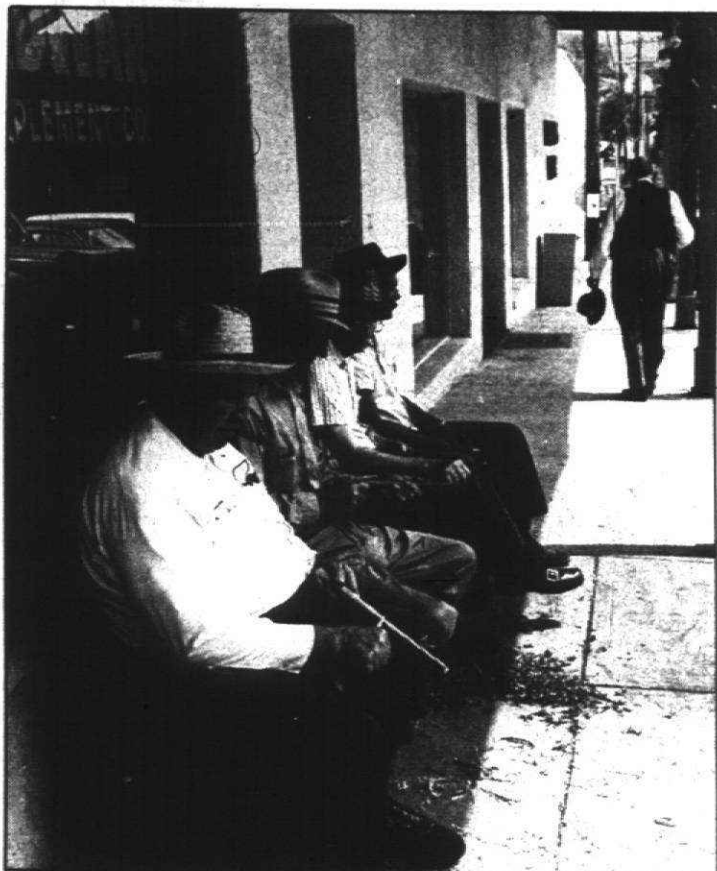
Legend says that upon his 21st birthday, the five-foot-five-inch, 120-pound actor disappeared for several days. He returned with a knowing smile under his luxurious mustache, wearing the knee-length frock coat, high-collared planter's hat, vest, fine linen shirt and bow tie that became his signature, and the face he still

presents on bottles of Jack Daniel's Green and Black Label.

WHEN DANDY Jack first set up shop, there was a saloon on every side of Lynchburg's town square. A wave of prohibitionist fervor that closed them all down at the turn of the century is fortified by a contemporary Tennessee law that prohibits the sale of so much as a glass of wine or beer. With only 3,568 inhabitants, Moore County — 94th in size among Tennessee's 95 — falls below the population level required even to call a referendum on the prickly subject of legalization.

So, life goes peacefully along, and if they have to drive over to Tullahoma to sample their handwork, Moore Countyans stoically accept it as God's will.

Lynchburg (pop. 538) is as sweet a small town as ever will charm your heart. It seems at first a bit lost in time among the Day-Glo green hills, red barns, fat dairy cows and Primitive Baptist churches of middle Tennessee. Elders spend their days on benches around the old red brick courthouse, whittling and swapping lies.



Whittlin' and thinkin' . . . on the town square in Lynchburg.

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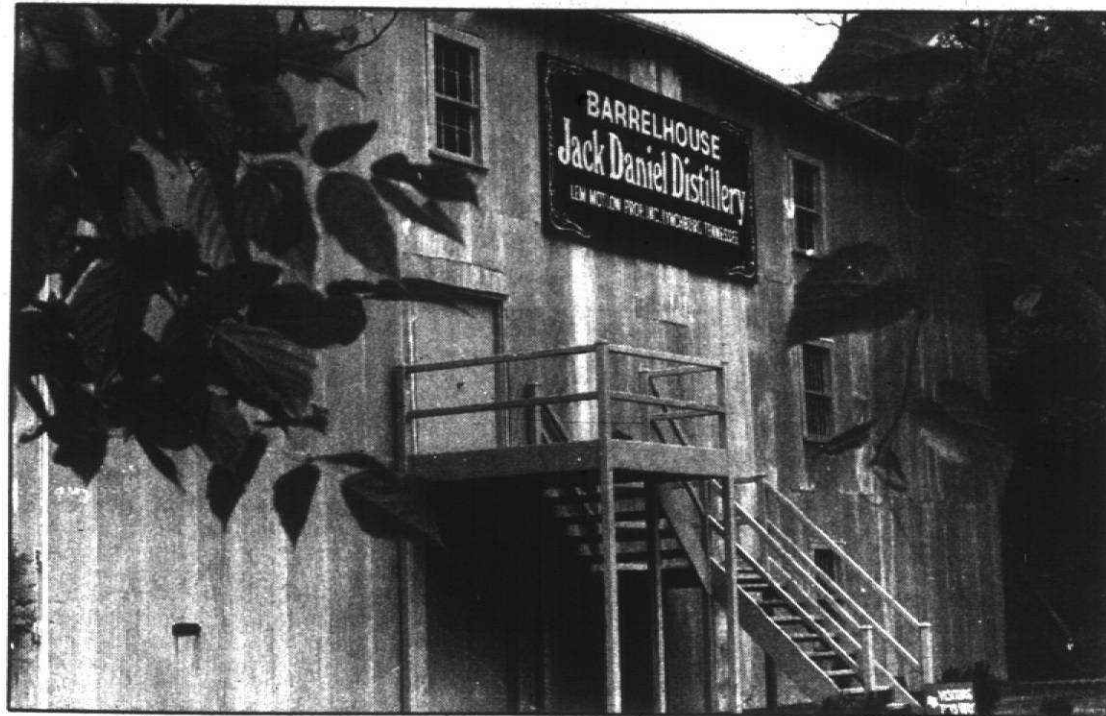
occasional story." Ms. Craig says, smiling from behind her busy desk on the square. "Not a whole lot happens. There hasn't been a good scandal in years. People hunt, fish, go to the high school games and church on Sunday. We like it that way."

THE DISTILLERY is more park than plant. Birds chirp in the trees, mallards laze in the grass around the spring, humans are scarce. Guides at champagne cellars and scotch distilleries tend to elevate their product to the level of the Holy Grail; here, the nuts-and-bolts is leavened by an overlay of standup comedy.

You can pick up most of these items at several other establishments around the square. But for all its catering to visitors, Lynchburg wards off the tourist stigma of Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge. The Lord be praised, there's not a single wax museum or memorial to Elvis, who surely must have stopped by sometime or another.

A few outsiders come to tour the distillery and wind up staying. Marilyn Craig, editor and publisher of the Moore County News, came from Miami. Not directly, to be sure. She and her husband adjusted to the quiet side of life by publishing the paper in Tullahoma for 14 years before branching into Lynchburg.

"I set type, sell the ads, write an



Jack Daniel's distillery in Lynchburg, Tenn. They can make it here, but they can't drink it . . . not legally, anyway.

How many people work here? Oh, about half of 'em."

Between one-liners, visitors learn that Jack Daniel's is Tennessee sour mash whiskey, not . . . repeat, not . . . bourbon. Its crucial elements are pure, ironless spring water, blended into mash with 80 percent corn, 12 percent rye, 8 percent barley, slowly dripped over sugar maple charcoal and aged in oak barrels for five to six years.

Jack Daniel was 61 when he died in 1911. His life was guided by sage advice passed on to him by a favorite uncle. It still rings true today: "Whiskey is like wind and water, fire and food. Wind can blow you away, or just cool you off. Water can drown you, or just quench your thirst. Fire can burn you, or keep you warm. Food can kill you, or keep you alive. Whiskey can hurt you, but it can also help you. Like most things

in life, it all depends on how you use it."

LYNCHBURG IS on Tennessee Highway 55, about 50 miles west of Chattanooga. Distillery tours are conducted daily, free of charge.

While adventuring through these scenic parts, there's ample opportunity to admire the silken grace of the famed Tennessee walking horses; Check with the chamber of commerce in Shelbyville for horse farms open to visitors. The Walking Horse Hotel in Wartrace (615-389-6407) is one of Tennessee's most renowned country inns. Cabins, camping, picnicking and water sports are available on a large TVA lake at Tims Ford State Park, near Winchester (615-967-4457).

For information contact: Tennessee Tourist Development, P.O. Box 23170, Nashville, TN 37203; 615-741-2158.

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Are the elderly of today studied too much?

Dear Jo:
What do you think of all the research that is being done on the elderly? Frankly, I believe this (my) age group is being researched far too much, and I for one would like to see the time, money and effort spent more productively.

N.W.
Western Reader

Dear Mr. W.:
I rarely disagree with those who write me, but in this case I must. For years the elderly were practi-

cally ignored when it came to research. Then, when research was needed, it was sparse and incomplete.

Now, when it is required in order to improve the quality of life for your age group, many elderly (not only you) are objecting to it and are refusing to take part in surveys and relevant studies.

Input from the elderly is invaluable when it comes to setting up the necessary services. The need for more data is particularly pressing at this present time because of the in-

creasing number of aged — and the fact this age group consumes a very large proportion of health care, social services and other resources.

One criticism I have of the current research is that most surveys and studies lump all older people into one age category — "65 and over." There are major differences among people who are 65, 75 and beyond. Information gathered from age groups 10 years apart would probably be more applicable.

We are living in a society that is

aging and as the demands of the aged increase, it is essential that more is known about them.

Dear Jo:
I would like to take a course at our local university (they're free for persons over age 65), but I'm afraid I'll be the oldest in the class. What would you suggest I do?
Mrs. T., 65 plus

Dear Mrs. T.:
Go ahead and take the course. Be

gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell
proud of your age and interests. If the university is offering free tuition to people over age 65, you're more than welcome and will be treated just as the others are in the course.
A good role model for older students is Louis Altshuler — he's 100 and is enrolled in a current events course at Union County College in Elizabeth, N.J.

Town Hall to hear columnist
Columnist Nickie McWhirter will be the guest lecturer at the final Livonia Town Hall Lecture Series event of the 1986-87 season. The lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 18, at the Livonia-West Holiday Inn, on Six Mile just west of Newburgh Road. A luncheon will follow the lecture.

volunteers
Marillac Hall, St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 29475 Inkster, Farmington Hills, needs volunteers as drivers to take pregnant teens to Providence Hospital for pre-natal visits, craft workers to teach skills to groups, a special friend for an assigned girl and possible labor helper, labor room coach to assist a teen during labor and delivery. For more information, call Myra Luzod, 626-7527, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, 28 W. Adams, Detroit, needs volunteer leaders, women and men, in Wayne and southern Oakland counties. If you are friendly, 18 and older, concerned about the well being of girls, and a high school graduate, make a flexible time commitment. Training provided. Call Miriam Banister, 694-4475, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

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644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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500 Help Wanted

AUTOMATIC screw machine, person with minimum 3 yrs. experience on Brown & Sharpe. This will develop into a leader position if you have the right qualifications. Over \$5000. Call 459-8123

500 Help Wanted

AIDE NEEDED for handicapped male to assist with morning care. No experience needed. Call or telephone. 459-8123

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TEACHER for part time position in developing mental/nursery school West Bloomfield area. Call 852-5486

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! AMERICAN HOUSE in Farmington Hills is looking for mature & reliable people, 5,7 days, hours 4:30-7:00, holidays for salaried & dining room. Work with elderly residents in a pleasant atmosphere. 471-8141

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! BLUE JEAN JOBS Oakland Mall
Day and afternoon shifts available for on-call retail work. Work assignments at the Oakland Mall. Pay rate \$8.00/hr.
12 people, item to item (4 people - 4pm to 8:30pm)
Experience not necessary. Call Today!
362-1180
Troy

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! 50 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PEOPLE NEEDED
Troy, Rochester, Auburn Hills, Pontiac & Walled Lake areas. Immediate openings call today or apply in person.
Somebody Sometime
Temporary help
14 Woodward 404 (N. of Square Lake)
334-1700

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! BAKERY CLEANUP
Mornings, after school and weekend shifts. Clean up bakery. Clean, pleasant conditions. Apply in person: 2940 Northwestern Hwy., between Franklin & Lakeside Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

BANK TELLERS \$5.35 PER HOUR FREE PAID ALL AREAS
Previous teller experience a plus. 2 years cashier experience. O.C. and part time positions available. Employment Specialists
559-1638
Banking Placement Specialists

500 Help Wanted

BARBER OR BEAUTICIAN
For busy shop
2201 32nd
11 Woodward 404 (N. of Square Lake)
334-1700

500 Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN AS RECEPTIONIST
For progressive salon. Masters with styling experience. Also Nail Technician needed. Apply: 427-1380

500 Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN
Experienced, with some clientele to take over another client. Farmington Hills Salon. Call Carol 474-4412

500 Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN TO PROGRAM
management training. Mature with styling experience. Excellent opportunity. 559-6949

500 Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN/BARBER
Fantastic career opportunity. Salary, commission, paid vacation & sick days. Call: 541-5254

500 Help Wanted

BEAUTY CENTER
We have openings for nail technicians, beauticians & nail instructors. Make us a part of your beauty career. Excellent salary. Our entry level jobs are available. Apply in person. Mon. thru Sat. 10:00am-6:00pm. 3201 Glembo Beauty Center, in the Oakridge Mall. Must be able to work a full shift. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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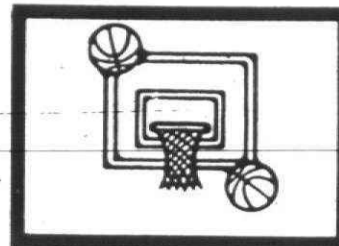
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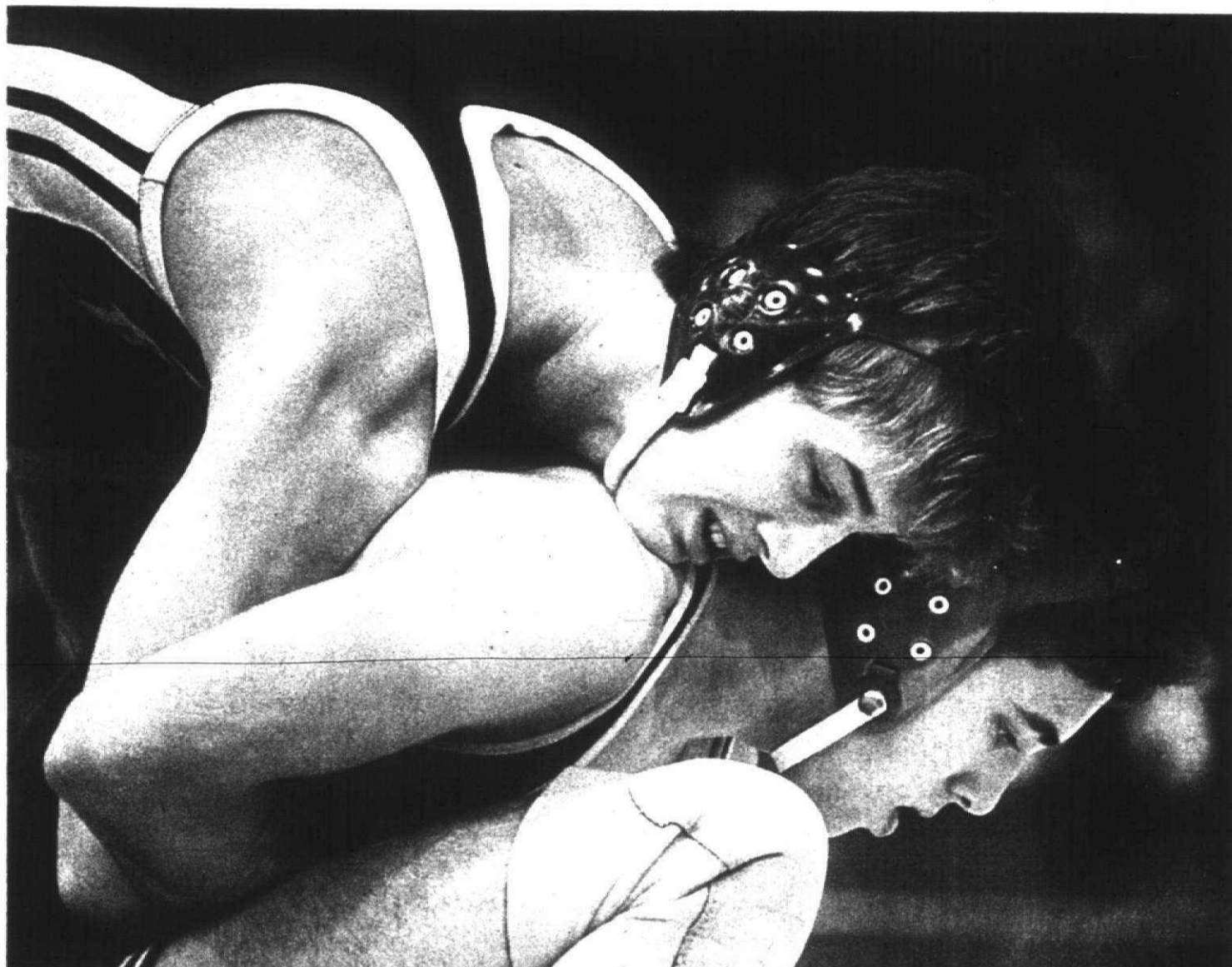
Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, March 5, 1987 O&E

(P.C)10



Dennis Dameron (on top) earned a measure of revenge at Saturday's Catholic Central state regional by decisioning the

Shamrocks' Matt Helm. Helm had beaten Dameron in the district tourney. Both advance to Saturday's state final.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

CC qualifies 8; Dameron gets even with Helm

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Two down, one big one to go. Only one title stands in the way of the Redford Catholic Central wrestling team — the coveted Class A state championship.

The Shamrocks, sending a contingent of eight, will be the favorite to win it all Friday when the two-day tournament gets under way at Lansing Eastern High School.

Only North Lansing, which will send six (including four regional champions), stands in the way of the Shamrocks.

"Everybody is picking us, but Sexton is the team to beat," said CC veteran coach Mike Rodriguez. "It's going to be a dogfight up there (in Lansing). We're going to have to pin people and place everybody."

Best bets to come away with individual titles for the Shamrocks are heavyweight Toby Heaton, who won his weight class at the CC regional; 198-pounder Bob Yeager and 138-pounder Mitch Quint. Both Yeager and Quint finished second at Saturday's regional meet.

Although CC is a young team (only one senior), the Shamrocks will be sending some veterans to the state meet including regional champion Chris Lemanski (155), third-place finisher Lee Krueger (167), Heaton and Quint.

these young people," said Rodriguez. "But they have the ability to rise to the occasion. But we're going to have some tough second-round matches."

To get eight wrestlers through to the state meet, CC had to place among the top four in each weight class at its own regional.

CC racked up 124½ points to win the team title with Gibraltar Carlson and defending state champion Temperance-Bedford finishing second and third with 82½ and 71½, respectively. (See statistical summary.)

"This weekend we were a little low," Rodriguez said. "We didn't blast anyone like we had in the past. We didn't come out rippin like we did at the (Plymouth Salem) district. That's why we have to get mentally ready this week."

One guy who was "mentally ready" at the regional was Lemanski, an unsung wrestler most of the year. He raised his personal record to 39-12 with an impressive 8-1 win over Dan Costell of Bedford in the finals at 155.

"WE'VE HIT A LOT of local tournaments and Chris has placed in a lot of them," said the CC coach. "He's doing very well, and this is his big time of the year."

Heaton, a junior, survived a tough heavyweight division by toppling Bedford's Scott Warnke in the finals, 3-1.

"IT SPOOKS ME that we have all

Please turn to Page 2

Big Ten meet means wait is over for Urso

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Joe Urso remembers. That's why this weekend is so important to him. The Livonia native and Redford Catholic Central graduate has enjoyed an outstanding junior season on Purdue's wrestling team. Anyone who compiles a 34-4 match record in

a league as tough as the Big Ten qualifies as outstanding.

But it's not enough. Not for Urso. He won't be denied his satisfaction, and that won't — can't — come before this weekend, when he competes in the Big Ten championships at the University of Wisconsin.

"This is the biggest weekend of the year so far," said Urso. "I'm so

people in sports

caught up with it all, it's hard for me to sleep at night." What makes this conference meet

so vital to Urso can be traced directly to one year ago. That's when Urso faced the ignominy of defeat.

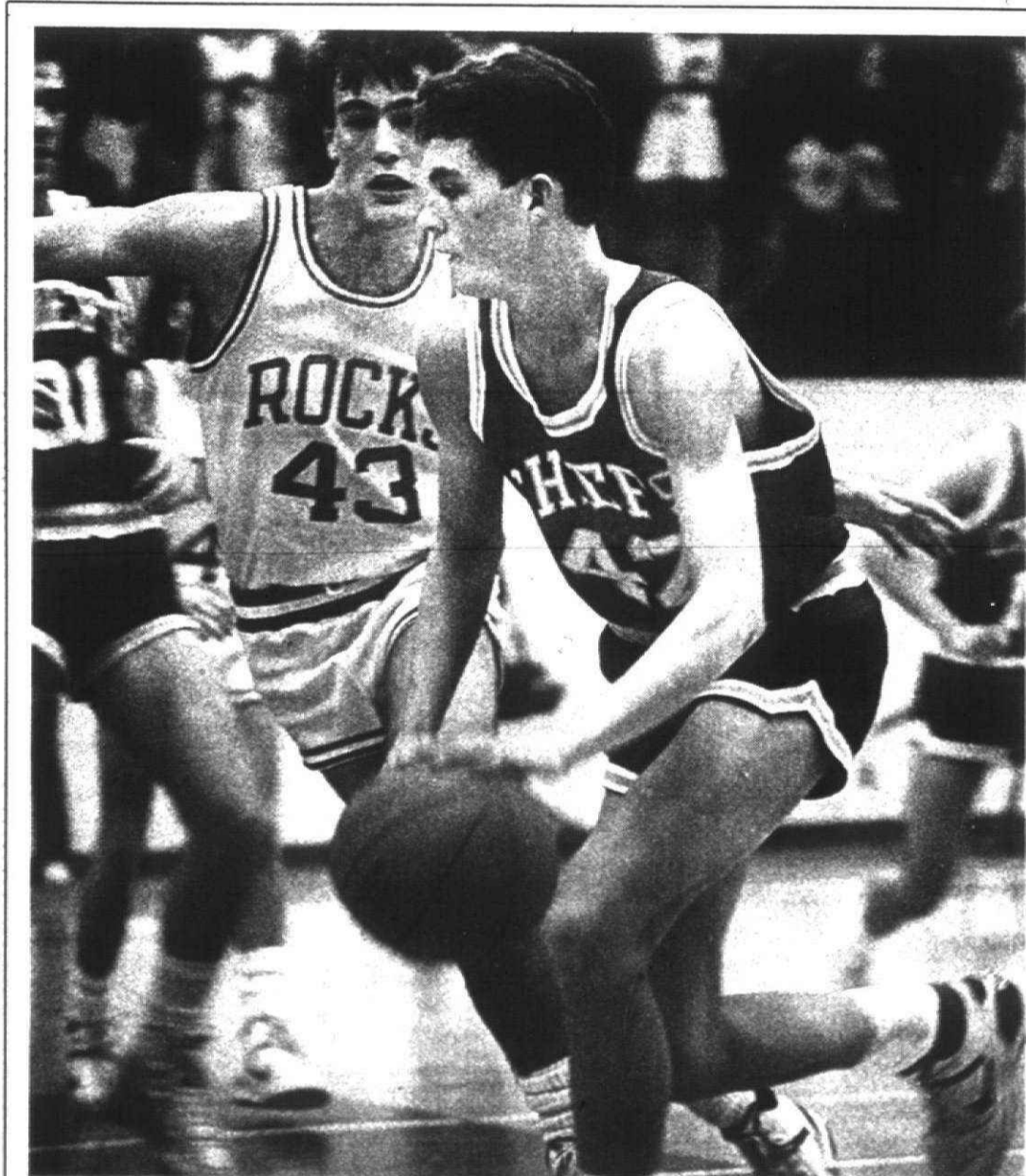
"I didn't make it out of the Big Tens," he said. "I wasn't properly prepared. I had missed 1½ months with a torn rotator cuff in my shoulder, and I came back just before the Big Tens. I thought I could wrestle, but I wasn't 100 percent. I ended up losing to two guys I'd beaten during the season."

IN A SPORT in which mental atti-

tude is at least equal to physical preparation, such a memory can either destroy confidence or be used as a tool, a goal. Urso admitted he's been "trying to use it to my advantage."

There's little doubt he possesses all the necessary physical tools.

Please turn to Page 3



Round 3

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

As if two meetings weren't enough, Salem and Canton will open up state district play facing each other, which means the Rocks' Dave Collins (43) will once again get to

chase Canton's Brian Paupore. The third game between the CEP rivals will be Monday. For a complete listing of Observerland district pairings, turn to 4D.

Weekend woes hit Engineers

The weekend started out poorly for the Hennessey Engineers. They allowed Compuware's Doug Collins to slip in the game-tying goal with 16 seconds left and had to settle for a 4-4 tie in a North American Junior Hockey League game at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Tying a game they should have won was bad enough. But it seemed once the Engineers started heading in that downward direction, they kept on going.

They followed Friday's disappointment with an 8-5 loss at Compuware Saturday, then dipped even further by losing 6-2 at Fraser Sunday. The two losses and a tie dropped Hennessey to 21-16-8 in the NAJHL, good for third place.

"Our big scorers were not finishing off their plays," said Engineer coach A.J. Baker. "I don't if it was a

mental block or we were just tired."

WHATEVER THE reason, Hennessey wasn't sharp. The Engineers led 4-2 against Compuware Friday, thanks to two goals and an assist from Leif Gustafson and two assists apiece by Tom Madden and Bryan Krygier, before letting Compuware come back to tie it.

Saturday's game at Compuware was tied 1-1 after one period before Jim Dubke's goaltending stopped Hennessey. Recently acquired Matt Wiljanen got a goal and two assists to lead the Engineers.

In the loss to Fraser, Hennessey got a goal and an assist from both Krygier and Gustafson. Steve Dawson had the same totals for Fraser (14-14-6).

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Overtime free throws spoil Christian's upset chance

In a back-and-forth struggle Tuesday at Pioneer Middle School, Plymouth Christian couldn't quite manage to overcome once-beaten Jackson Baptist.

Mark Blackgrove dropped in two free throws with nine seconds remaining in overtime to give Baptist a 50-48 basketball triumph. The win lifted Baptist to 17-1 for the season; Christian fell to 16-3 overall.

The Eagles performed well in the first half, clinching a 12-4 advantage after one quarter and a 20-14 halftime edge. But Baptist kept chipping away, halving the deficit after three quarters (32-29) and taking a lead in the fourth period.

Pat McCarthy's 20 points paced Christian. He also had seven rebounds and four blocked shots. Steve Windle contributed 12 points, Andy Stephens had eight points and eight rebounds, and Stroh dished out 12 assists.

David Bruce led Baptist with 17 points. Blackgrove had 16.

CC 66, DIVINE CHILD 44: A close game at half-time turned into a rout in the second half, as Redford Catholic Central outscored Dearborn Divine Child 41-20 over the last two quarters Tuesday at CC.

Bill Vitti's six third-quarter points sparked the Shamrock second-half surge. Vitti finished with a game-high 19 points. Under leading by just one (25-24) at the half, CC poured it on with an 18-8 run in the third quarter and a 23-12 fourth-quarter burst.

Anthony Arrington finished with 16 points and Lance Vaccarella had 11 for CC (12-6 overall). Divine Child got 10 from Kevin Yurkus.

OLSM 47, ST. AGATHA 44: Redford St. Agatha started woefully Tuesday at Orchard Lake St. Mary's before mounting a comeback, then let it fizzle short of target.

The Aggies (9-8 overall) trailed 13-8 after one quarter and 27-18 at the half before coming alive. They closed the gap to four (33-29) by the end of the third quarter and pulled to within a pair on several occasions in the last half.

But St. Agatha never tied it. The Aggies were within two with less than two minutes left, but the Eagles quickly pushed their lead back to five and never let it fall to less than three after that.

Kevin Rich was one of the only Aggies to enjoy a solid game, scoring 18 points. Next highest scorer was Paul Gardner with eight. Matt Figurski's 14 points was best for OLSM, with Gary Stoneback adding 10.

On Saturday, the Aggies had better success as they whipped Redford St. Mary's 58-45 at St. Agatha. The game was tight until the closing seconds. Bulch broke a 50-50 tie by sinking two free throws with 20 seconds left. Ewing then led it by hitting one foul shot with two seconds remaining.

Dave Stroud's 10 points and 12 rebounds topped Thurston. Craig McMahon had 16 points for Inter-City Baptist.

The Eagles had to rebound after trailing 29-25 at halftime. They overtook the Chargers by limiting them to eight third-quarter points while scoring 13.

Still, the game was tight until the closing seconds. Bulch broke a 50-50 tie by sinking two free throws with 20 seconds left. Ewing then led it by hitting one foul shot with two seconds remaining.

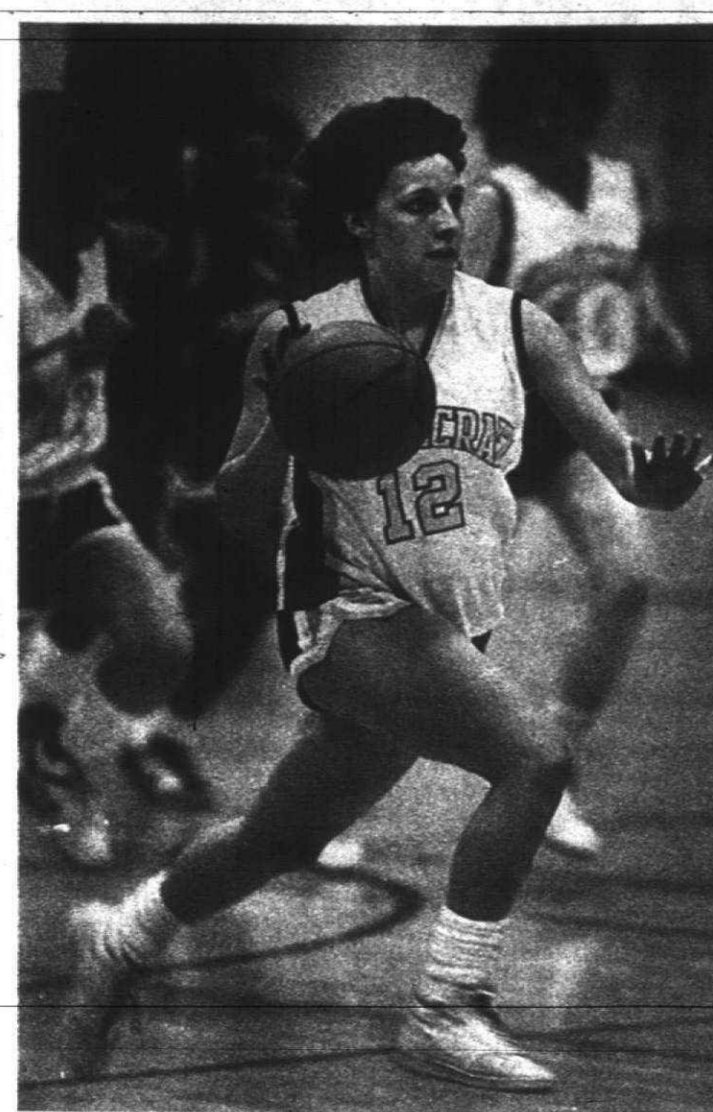
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MOTT 91, GARDEN CITY 71: Gene Seets poured in 20 second-half points for Waterford Mott — 10 each in the third and fourth quarters — to spark a 60-point outburst Tuesday at Mott.

Garden City fell behind quickly, trailing 16-1 in the game's early moments. But the Cougars rallied to cut the deficit to 18-10 after one period, then took a 34-31 halftime lead by outscoring Mott 24-13 in the second quarter.

But after that was all Mott (13-6 overall), with Seets and Steve Amell (12 second-half points) doing the damage. Seets finished with 31 points; Amell had 18. Bill Schomburg contributed 13.

SC can't stop Muskegon



Schoolcraft's Debbie Georgievich helped get the Lady Ocelots rolling in the second half against Muskegon CC.

The first 25 seconds of Schoolcraft College's Michigan Community College Athletic Association women's basketball semifinal against Muskegon CC Friday set the tone for the game.

In those early moments, the Lady Ocelots were whistled for three fouls. With their defensive aggressiveness stalled by foul troubles, SC fell behind quickly and never recovered in losing 87-74 Friday at Glen Oaks CC.

"Everything that could go wrong for us, did," was SC coach Jack Grenan's description of the first half. "Our shots were bouncing out, we were missing free throws, and Muskegon hit everything. They shot 70 percent in the first half."

Which is why the Lady Ocelots trailed 44-22 at the intermission. Grenan advanced as one of the top four seeds in the state tournament, all regional champions. He earned his crown with a spectacular come-from-behind, overtime victory over Tom Alderman of Durand at Saturday's Flint Kearsley regional.

ALCANTARA BEGAN his trip through the region by first beating Tom Lamerc of Clio, 12-3. He followed that with a 6-5 triumph over Kirk Walrath of Lakeview.

That elevated him to the finals, where he faced Alderman. With 23 seconds remaining in the match, Alcantara trailed 6-4. But he pulled off a reversal and "almost put (Alderman) on his back," said his coach.

The match went into overtime, but after 30 seconds of the extra session there was little doubt who would win. Alcantara outpointed Alderman 7-1 in the period to add a regional crown to his district championship.

It was another success in what's becoming a long list. Alcantara is 49-2 this season and 77-9 in his last two. And, in Hall's estimation, he possesses all those ingredients listed for top-notch athletes.

Physical ability: "He went to Clintondale for the district and didn't have a close match. He's been here he's on his feet. In the last two weeks, I don't think he's lost a takedown. And he can wrestle better, he can win easier, than he did at the regional. He can wrestle at a major college, at any MAC (Mid-American Conference) school."

Dedication: "This is his sport. It's the only one he competes in. He runs three miles in the morning and 2 1/2 at night, and he kept running and weight training during the season."

Perspective: "I've worked with this kid for two years, and he's grown up a lot. He handles everything on an even keel. When he wins a tournament, he'll be very gracious and accept his award, but after that he's thinking about next week. He doesn't think too much of his accomplishments. I don't think he thinks he's as good as he is."

Determination: "When the going gets tough, he rises to the occasion. He has a helluva lot of heart. You can have all the technique, all the ability, but if you don't have heart you won't be there."

Drive: "When things aren't going his way, he'll find a way to win."

Mental toughness: "He's not in awe or anything (of going to state meet). He's been there before. The thing is, he didn't think he wrestled as well as he could at the regionals."

Of course, none of this means Alcantara is a lock for a state title. There are others who are also talented, determined, etc. One foe Alcantara wouldn't mind a rematch with is Dennis Rosales of Melvindale, the Tecumseh region champ. The two wrestled twice last year, splitting their matches.

Whoever he wrestles, Hall is sure Alcantara will be ready. "The right mental frame of mind will win it," the Hawk coach said. "What he has to do is win both his matches Friday. You don't want to get into that loser's bracket. Anytime there are that many wrestlers, you hate to battle back from that."

"If he can win Friday, he can come out Saturday with a fresh mind and go after it."

And if he succeeds this weekend, you can add another trait to Alcantara's list of qualities: goal accomplishment.

Alcantara a perfect guide to success

By C.J. Rieak staff writer

Describing what makes Cliff Alcantara successful is like listing the ingredients necessary to make an ideal athlete.

Physical ability, dedication, perspective, determination, drive, mental toughness — roll all those into the shape of a 105-pound male and it would probably look like Alcantara, the Farmington Harrison senior who will be shooting for a state title at the Class B championship wrestling meet this weekend at Grand Valley State.

Hawk coach Earl Hall had nothing but praise for his 105-pound phenom. "If anyone deserves to win a state title, it's this kid," said Hall.

Alcantara advances as one of the top four seeds in the state tournament, all regional champions. He earned his crown with a spectacular come-from-behind, overtime victory over Tom Alderman of Durand at Saturday's Flint Kearsley regional.

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Cliff Alcantara has all the necessary components to make a long run in the state Class B wrestling tournament — including one of the four top seeds.

Inspired Zebras jolt John Glenn, 65-61

By Brad Emmons staff writer

Chuck Henry and his Wayne Memorial basketball team got a dose of inspiration earlier in the day that may have triggered a surprising 65-61 victory Tuesday over cross-town rival Westland John Glenn.

"We went to see the movie Hoosiers," said the Wayne coach, referring to the latest flick about a small town Indiana team and a down-and-out coach that beat the odds to win a state title. "I guess we learned (from the movie) that it's more fun to win than to lose."

"It was just a fun day for everybody. We've tried to come together and build friendships. We're trying to become a closer team."

The Zebras, who just might be Oberlin's hottest team of late, stuck together down the stretch to beat the state-ranked Rockets, who finished the regular season at 18-2.

On Friday, Wayne won the Wolverine A League title with a 20-point win at Monroe. The Zebras then went on the road again and won before a near capacity crowd of 1,800 at Glenn.

"Earlier in the year we were rated too high and we weren't ready for that," said Henry, whose team is 15-4 overall. "But we had lost to some tough teams and we were really only out of one of them (a 17-point loss at Ann Arbor Huron)."

THERE WERE MANY heroes for Wayne, but most instrumental was steady point-guard Mark Robinson, who led the Zebras with 22 points.

"He led us tempo-wise," Henry said. "And he made just one turnover playing point-guard. He's just a great player for us."

Glenn coach Gordie Davis, whose team just couldn't quite get over the hump after falling behind 30-25 at halftime, agreed that Robinson "is so darn tough."

"I don't know if we could have guarded him any better," Davis said. "He's the best we've faced all year. He just does it all for them."

Another thorn in Glenn's side was 5-8 forward Fred Horne, who drilled four critical shots in the fourth quarter and finished with 16 points.

"We really respected Glenn and we wanted to take good shots," said Henry. "We forced a few, but when we ran our offense, we got what we wanted."

"Fred just did a fine job. He hit five key baskets for us."

Shawn Wemberly, whose two free throws with 16 seconds left led it for Wayne, added 10 points. Teammate Mark Claiborne contributed eight.

GLENN LED in the early going, but Wayne took command of things in the second quarter, outscoring the Rockets, 15-10.

Wayne took a nine-point lead midway through the third quarter on a basket by Lewis Davis, but the Rockets chipped away, tying the game at 49-all with 6:11 remaining on a basket by Anson Stroman.

Glenn stayed close because of the sharp-shooting of guard Steve Hawley, who led all scorers with 26 points. The Rockets also made 17 of 19 free throws compared to Wayne's 11 of 21.

"The kids played hard and the effort was there, but we seemed to come out tentative for the big game."

Andy Graziulis, Glenn's 6-foot-5 1/2 center who helped spark the late surge, added 14 points and 13 rebounds. Stroman chipped in with 11 points.

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Wayne took a nine-point lead midway through the third quarter on a basket by Lewis Davis, but the Rockets chipped away, tying the game at 49-all with 6:11 remaining on a basket by Anson Stroman.

Glenn stayed close because of the sharp-shooting of guard Steve Hawley, who led all scorers with 26 points. The Rockets also made 17 of 19 free throws compared to Wayne's 11 of 21.

"The kids played hard and the effort was there, but we seemed to come out tentative for the big game."

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

swimming rankings

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Westman. Observer statistics are compiled weekly by Observer sports editor. Coaches should update their times by calling Westman between 2:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays at 451-8600, Ext. 313.

200-yard MIDLAY RELAY
State out: 1:43.99

Livonia Stevenson	1:44.5
Plymouth Salem	1:42.1
North Farmington	1:43.6
Wood John Glenn	1:43.7
Catholic Central	1:46.1

200 FREESTYLE
State out: 1:46.19

Mike Turney (N. Farm.)	1:45.6
John Kovach (CC)	1:46.1
Jim Vlk (Farm.)	1:46.8
Dean Roberts (Canton)	1:48.3
Ron Ostr (Salem)	1:48.4
John Jensen (Glenn)	1:50.4
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	1:50.9
John Teal (CC)	1:51.0
John Irvine (Salem)	1:51.2
Phil Bockert (Salem)	1:51.4
Alex Altieri (CC)	1:51.4

200 INDIVIDUAL MIDLAY
State out: 2:05.45

Mike Turney (N. Farm.)	1:54.4
Ron Ostr (Salem)	1:55.7
Ron Ostr (Salem)	1:55.7
Andy Jacobs (CC)	2:07.5
Kyle Lott (N. Farm.)	2:07.6
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	2:07.7
Jim Kovach (CC)	2:08.9
Jeff Taylor (Salem)	2:09.4
Don Hancock (Salem)	2:09.5
Dean Roberts (Canton)	2:11.3

50 FREESTYLE
State out: 22.89

John Kovach (CC)	22.4
Chris Morsky (Stevenson)	22.4
Don Cetnar (CC)	22.5
Mike Turney (N. Farm.)	22.6
John Teal (CC)	22.6
Bruce Goins (N. Farm.)	22.9
Geoff Hutchison (Churchill)	23.3
Steve Taormina (Stevenson)	23.6
Jeff Taylor (Salem)	23.6
Tom Hone (Canton)	23.6
Don Burdick (Higginson)	23.6

100 BACKSTROKE
State out: 57.79

John Saunders (Stevenson)	55.1
John Kovach (CC)	55.3
Don Hancock (Salem)	57.4
David Miller (Salem)	58.2
Bruce Madigan (Franklin)	59.1
Mac Sims (Glenn)	59.1
Allen White (Glenn)	59.1
Ron Kovach (CC)	1:00.1
John Ostr (Salem)	1:00.2

100 BREASTSTROKE
State out: 1:04.39

Steve Taormina (Stevenson)	1:03.8
Jordy Greenstein (N. Farm.)	1:05.6
Geoff Taylor (Salem)	1:05.6
Mac Sims (Glenn)	1:06.2
Scott Walock (Harrison)	1:06.2
David Adams (Stevenson)	1:06.3
Jeremy Findley (Churchill)	1:06.3
Keith Nichols (Franklin)	1:06.3
Bill Matthews (CC)	1:06.9
Steve Turney (N. Farm.)	1:07.3

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
State out: 3:22.39

North Farmington	3:20.3
Catholic Central	3:20.3
Plymouth Salem	3:22.3
Stevenson	3:25.2
Farmington Harrison	3:25.9

50 FREESTYLE
State out: 22.89

John Kovach (CC)	22.4
Chris Morsky (Stevenson)	22.4
Don Cetnar (CC)	22.5
Mike Turney (N. Farm.)	22.6
John Teal (CC)	22.6
Bruce Goins (N. Farm.)	22.9
Geoff Hutchison (Churchill)	23.3
Steve Taormina (Stevenson)	23.6
Jeff Taylor (Salem)	23.6
Tom Hone (Canton)	23.6
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Scott Walock (Harrison)	1:06.2
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Keith Nichols (Franklin)	1:06.3
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Steve Turney (N. Farm.)	1:07.3

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
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Farmington Harrison	3:25.9

gymnastics

WESTERNWAYNE GYMNASIUM LEAGUE MEET
Saturday at Clearwater
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Wayne Memorial, 118.0; 2. Livonia Clarenceville, 116.1; 3. Trenton, 98.45; 4. Belleville, 94.55.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
All-around: 1. Teri Bolla (Wayne), 35.5; 2. Denise Ahnert (Clarenceville), 32.3; 3. Stacy Haines (Trenton), 28.4; 4. Julie Marshall (Clarenceville), 28.4; 5. Samantha Patterson (Wayne), 28.2.

UNEVEN BARS (State out, 7.0; 1. Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm.), 9.3; 2. Teri Bolla (Wayne), 9.3; 3. Sharon Lawson (Harrison), 9.1; 4. Julie Marshall (Clarenceville), 8.7; 5. Becky Talbot (Salem), 8.5; 6. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 8.5; 7. Kim Heller (N. Farm.), 8.5; 8. Tracy Solomon (Harrison), 8.5; 9. Angela Maurer (Canton), 8.5; 10. Anne Temelko (Glenn), 8.5.

BALANCE BEAM (State out, 7.3; 1. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 9.5; 2. Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm.), 9.3; 3. Kim Heller (N. Farm.), 9.1; 4. Amy Frontier (Franklin), 8.9; 5. Tracy Solomon (Harrison), 8.9; 6. (tie) Debbie Williams (Glenn) and Mary Jo Charron (Canton), 8.8; 8. (tie) Jackie Huff (Salem) and Teri Bolla (Wayne), 8.7; 10. (tie) Becky Talbot (Salem), 8.7; 11. (tie) Sharon Lawson (Harrison), 8.5; 12. Denise Ahnert (Clarenceville), 8.7.

FLOOR EXERCISE (State out, 7.8; 1. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 9.4; 2. Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm.), 9.3; 3. Kim Heller (N. Farm.), 9.1; 4. Amy Frontier (Franklin), 8.9; 5. Tracy Solomon (Harrison), 8.9; 6. (tie) Debbie Williams (Glenn) and Mary Jo Charron (Canton), 8.8; 8. (tie) Jackie Huff (Salem) and Teri Bolla (Wayne), 8.7; 10. (tie) Becky Talbot (Salem), 8.7; 11. (tie) Sharon Lawson (Harrison), 8.5; 12. Denise Ahnert (Clarenceville), 8.7.

VAULTING (State out, 7.7; 1. (tie) Debbie Tomasko (Glenn) and Teri Bolla (Wayne), 9.5; 2. Kim Heller (N. Farm.), 9.4; 4. Angie Temelko (Glenn), 9.3; 5. Kara Karhu (N. Farm.), 9.2; 7. Jackie Daly (Farm), 9.1; 8. (tie) Jackie Daly (Farm) and Debbie Williams (Glenn), 8.9; 10. (tie) Tracy Solomon (Harrison) and Amy Frontier (Franklin), 8.8.

30650 plymouth road livonia 422-1000
"home of old-fashioned service"

WOODFIELD
paneling
4' x 8' x 1/4"
etched groove every 2"
choice of:
• walnut (darkest)
• chestnut (medium)
• hazelnut (lightest)

dry standard white pine
select your own from our in-store racks

10 ft. thru 16 ft. lengths available from our shed @ 79¢ lin. ft.

WOODFIELD
white pine shelving sale
1 x 12
4' length @ \$2.80 ea.
6' length @ \$4.20 ea.
8' length @ \$5.99 ea.

dry standard white pine
select your own from our in-store racks

10 ft. thru 16 ft. lengths available from our shed @ 79¢ lin. ft.

WOODFIELD
sheet sale
3/4" particleboard @ 8¢
1/2" particleboard @ 10¢

select your own from our in-store racks
primes 6' - 7' - 8' lengths

smoothly dressed to 1/4" thickness takes a stain better than pine

1x4 - 96" lin. 1x8 - 96" lin.
1x6 - 144" lin. 1x10 - 120" lin.
1x12 - 96" lin. wider widths to 16'

store and ship + hours
monday thru friday 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
sunday 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

WOODFIELD
yellow poplar (the furniture wood)
select your own from our in-store racks
primes 6' - 7' - 8' lengths

smoothly dressed to 1/4" thickness takes a stain better than pine

1x4 - 96" lin. 1x8 - 96" lin.
1x6 - 144" lin. 1x10 - 120" lin.
1x12 - 96" lin. wider widths to 16'

store and ship + hours
monday thru friday 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
sunday 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

basketball

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASKETBALL PAIRINGS

CLASS A
at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Monday, March 9: Redford Catholic Central (A) vs. Southfield (B), 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10: Detroit Henry Ford vs. Detroit Redford, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Redford Union vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Detroit City district champion).

CLASS B
at WAYNE MEMORIAL

Tuesday, March 11: Wayne Memorial (A) vs. Bloomfield Hills, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 12: Romulus vs. Taylor Kennedy, 6:30 p.m.; Taylor Truman vs. A-B winner, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 14: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Eastern Michigan University-Bowen Fieldhouse vs. Ypsilanti district champion).

CLASS C
at MADISON HTS. BISHOP FOLEY

Tuesday, March 10: Detroit Renaissance (A) vs. Clawson (B), 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Royal Oak Shrine (C) vs. Farmington Harrison (D), 6 p.m.; Livonia Clarenceville (E) vs. Madison Heights Bishop Foley (F), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Madison Heights Lamphire vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 14: Championship final, 1:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Eastern Michigan University-Bowen Fieldhouse vs. Gibraltar-Carleton district champion).

CLASS D
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS E
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS F
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS G
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS H
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS I
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS J
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS K
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS L
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS M
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS N
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS O
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS P
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS Q
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS R
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS S
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS T
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS U
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS V
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS W
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS X
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS Y
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS Z
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS AA
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

CLASS AB
at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City (B), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Dearborn-Forsyth district champion).

rankings

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports editor. Schools considered are in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.

BOYS BASKETBALL

1. Bishop Borgese
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Wayne Memorial
4. Westland John Glenn
5. Catholic Central

WRESTLING

1. Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Westland John Glenn
4. Livonia Churchill
5. Wayne Memorial

BOYS SWIMMING

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Westland John Glenn
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Livonia Churchill
5. Bishop Borgese

HOCKEY

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Livonia Franklin
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Bishop Borgese

VOLLEYBALL

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Livonia Franklin
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Bishop Borgese

GYMNASIICS

1. North Farmington
2. Westland John Glenn
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Livonia Churchill
5. Bishop Borgese

CLASS A REGIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Saturday at Catholic Central

145: Anthony Greco (Northville) pinned Chris Rodriguez (CC), 3:45.
155: Chris Lamanaki (CC) dec. Dan Costello (Bedford), 8:1.
167: Ron Ruelle (Lincoln Park) dec. Tig Howell (Garden City), 4:2.
185: Kevin Vogel (Bedford) pinned Dennis Szymankiewicz (Carlson), 2:10.
198: Kurt Thayer (Morroe) dec. Bob Yeager (CC), 1:0 (overtime).

CLASS B REGIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Saturday at Catholic Central

145: Anthony Greco (Northville) pinned Chris Rodriguez (CC), 3:45.
155: Chris Lamanaki (CC) dec. Dan Costello (Bedford), 8:1.
167: Ron Ruelle (Lincoln Park) dec. Tig Howell (Garden City), 4:2.
185: Kevin Vogel (Bedford) pinned Dennis Szymankiewicz (Carlson), 2:10.
198: Kurt Thayer (Morroe) dec. Bob Yeager (CC), 1:0 (overtime).

CLASS C REGIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Saturday at Catholic Central

145: Anthony Greco (Northville) pinned Chris Rodriguez (CC), 3:45.
155: Chris Lamanaki (CC) dec. Dan Costello (Bedford), 8:1.
167: Ron Ruelle (Lincoln Park) dec. Tig Howell (Garden City), 4:2.
185: Kevin Vogel (Bedford) pinned Dennis Szymankiewicz (Carlson), 2:10.
198: Kurt Thayer (Morroe) dec. Bob Yeager (CC), 1:0 (overtime).

CLASS D REGIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Saturday at Catholic Central

145: Anthony Greco (Northville) pinned Chris Rodriguez (CC), 3:45.
155: Chris Lamanaki (CC) dec. Dan Costello (Bedford), 8:1.
167: Ron Ruelle (Lincoln Park) dec. Tig Howell (Garden City), 4:2.
185: Kevin Vogel (Bedford) pinned Dennis Szymankiewicz (Carlson), 2:10.
198: Kurt Thayer (Morroe) dec. Bob Yeager (CC), 1:0 (overtime).

CLASS E REGIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Saturday at Catholic Central

145: Anthony Greco (Northville) pinned Chris Rodriguez (CC), 3:45.
155: Chris Lamanaki (CC) dec. Dan Costello (Bedford), 8:1.
167: Ron Ruelle (Lincoln Park) dec. Tig Howell (Garden City), 4:2.
185: Kevin Vogel (Bedford) pinned Dennis Szymankiewicz (Carlson), 2:10.
198: Kurt Thayer (Morroe) dec. Bob Yeager (CC), 1:0 (overtime).

CLASS F REGIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Saturday at Catholic Central

145: Anthony Greco (Northville) pinned Chris Rodriguez (CC), 3:45.
155: Chris Lamanaki (CC) dec. Dan Costello (Bedford), 8:1.
167: Ron Ruelle (Lincoln Park) dec. Tig Howell (Garden City), 4:2.
185: Kevin Vogel (Bedford) pinned Dennis Szymankiewicz (Carlson), 2:10.
198: Kurt Thayer (Morroe) dec. Bob Yeager (CC), 1:0 (overtime).

CLASS G REGIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Saturday at Catholic Central

145: Anthony Greco (Northville) pinned Chris Rodriguez (CC), 3:45.
155: Chris Laman

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ADAMS

The class of 1971 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, July 4. For more information, call 651-5508.

ATHENS

The Troy Athens class of 1977 will have a 10-year class reunion Saturday, March 28. Help is needed in locating former classmates. For more information, call Joyce at 652-0268.

BARN THEATER

The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BENEDICTINE

The class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Bob Lulek, 522-6619, or Marianne (Hodge) Fox, 698-9549.

BERKLEY

The class of June 1946 is looking for class members for a reunion tentatively set for June. For more information, call 282-8717, 548-3847 or 546-3332.

The classes of January and June 1961 and January 1962 will have a reunion Friday, March 28. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Julie (Farb) Love at 855-9843.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 25. For more information, call Pat (Erpledging) Horgan at 522-0359.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information,

call Lynne (Roberge) Roland at 540-7510, John Coe at 979-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Barb (Stewart) Hertzler at 644-4138 after 5 p.m.

CASS TECH

The classes of 1941-45 will have a reunion in Southern California Thursday through Sunday, June 25-28. For more information, contact Bernard Elbinger, 18800 Sears Lane, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437. Or call (707) 964-3548.

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Barry Blauer at 546-3563.

CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville School District is looking for former district students and employees to add to the sesquicentennial invitation list. A four-day celebration is planned for June. For more information, call 473-8905.

CODY

The class of January 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, March 14, at the Karas House, 23632 Plymouth, Redford Township. For more information, call Camille at 879-6547 or Linda at 292-9748.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Joan Kutykowski at 565-8322.

COOLEY

The class of 1957 plans a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599.

The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more information, call 553-7363 or 471-3896.

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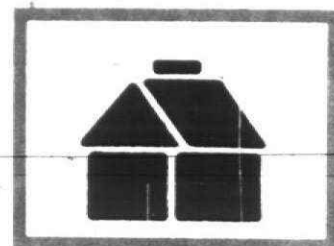
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Thursday, March 5, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Painter records alleys' aesthetics

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Ross Arkell's portraits of garages in his new show at Schwyer-Galdo Galleries of Pontiac seem like a complete turn around until you visit him in his home studio.

Then it all begins to make sense. And the natural progression from his subdued, quiet landscapes and often whimsical still lifes to these

large cut-out garages, all oil on canvas, begins to emerge.

Until that point you keep wondering how a guy who loves to paint hills and streams, lakes and flowers could suddenly come up with these half of life size, shaped, fronts of old garages with broken, rusty hinges and peeling paint.

Just as some painters head out to the woods and hills on a Sunday morning before the rest of the world is awake to look for inspiration and scenes

to paint, Arkell heads for the alleys of Detroit with camera, colored pencils and crayons, looking for old, garages.

"They are like folk art," he said, "people do things in their backyard they don't do in front."

THE NEIGHBORHOOD and the front of the houses may be traditional, neat and precise, he said, but the garages are often painted pink or blue or a variety of colors.

To Arkell, these subjects for his show, "Paradise Alley," which older Detroiters may recognize as a pun on an area that used to be called Paradise Valley, are simply another variation of landscape painting.

Building the stretchers in the actual shape of the front of the garage and adding a fanciful flourish along the bottom makes each painting even more intense folk art than the original structures.

He said as he continued to innovate with his shapes he thought to himself, "This is kind of a fun thing to do, so why not do them in the way I'd like to do them." He pointed to the embellishment along the bottom of one and said with a quick smile, "That's just nonsensical counterpoint to the garage itself."

In the later works in the show, this counterpoint is more interesting and better integrated than in the earlier ones, where it occasionally seems a bit self-conscious.

ARKELL IS WORKING and growing at such a fast clip right now that an avalanche of every time he opens his mouth.

"I'm gonna finish up more garages. I like the paint to be thick and rich. You'll notice I use a lot of brush stroke. My wife, Judith, (also an artist working in textiles as well as painting) has all this lace. I want to take the most bizarre stuff she has, cut it up and inbed it in the paint. I'd like to do a series with women. I still do my landscapes. I love to be outside. I've got a bunch of ideas I want to get out."

The Arkell home is filled with antiques the couple have been collecting since before they were married. They met in a class at the Center for Creative Studies where he came after he got out of military service. One thing they particularly enjoy is antique doll houses. He has repaired several in their collection so skillfully that it's impossible to tell where the repairs were made. Like true collectors, they've made no attempt to restore them to prime condition, preferring to preserve them as they were found.

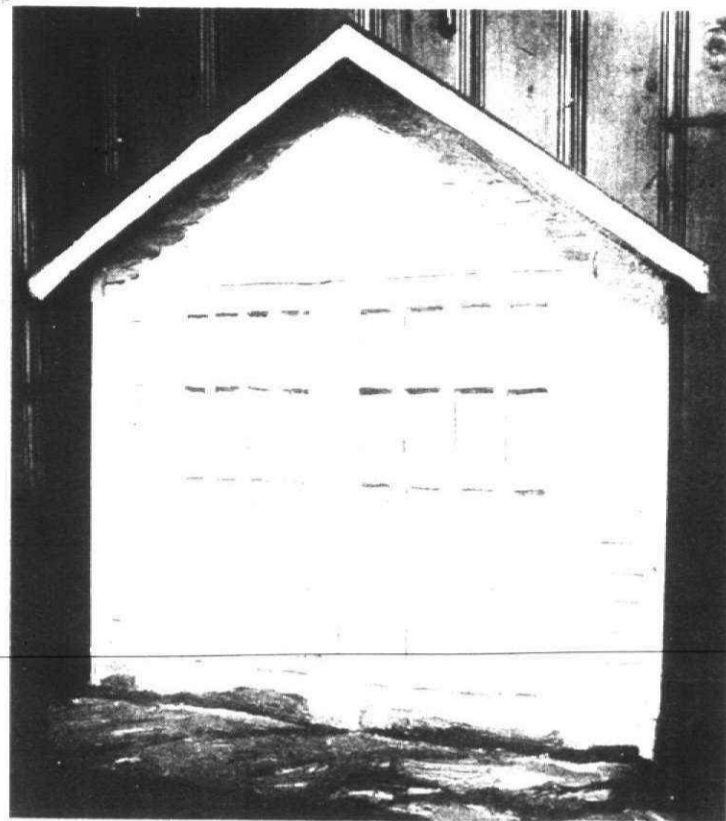
His interest in old things, in structural detail, in history and texture, in weathered beauty and patina, whether on an alley garage door or a maple rope bed all begins to seem natural.

In his paintings, surface is extremely important to him. "I use a round brush. I want the brush to be a mystery. I want things to be separated, strong, identifiable . . . The brushstroke has to have its own integrity and the colors subtle but separate."

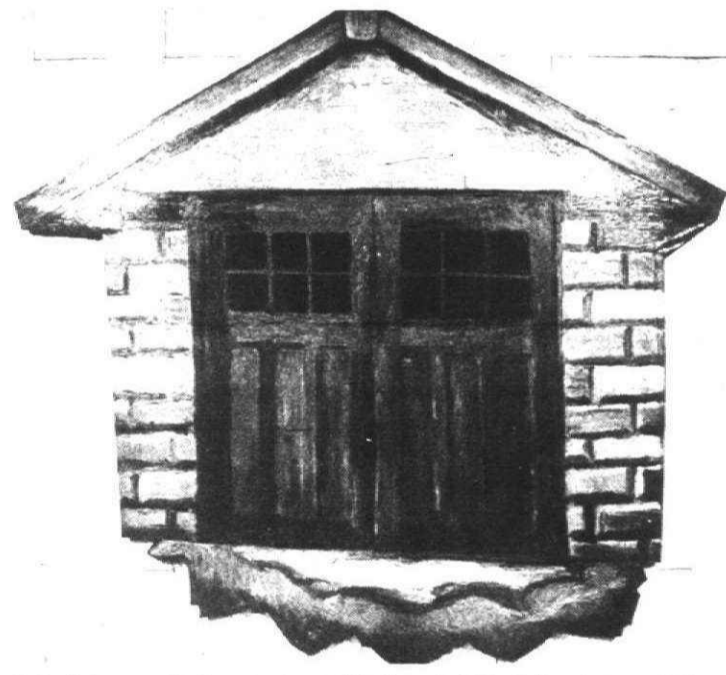
He concluded, "The pleasure is the pleasure of doing it."

He speaks quickly, moves fast, gives his wife a hug, says that she is really a better painter than he is, shuffles the oversize paintings around the antiques deftly and promises there will soon be more.

His show at Schwyer-Galdo opens with a 6:30-9 p.m. reception Friday, March 6, and continues through April 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.



Colors such as purple and aqua make the garages of Detroit almost an art unto themselves.



Arkell began to improvise with the detail at the base of the garage to add the finishing touch to what he considers an interesting aspect of folk art.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky



Ross Arkell said he will show a couple of the oil paintings of old cars in his show at Schwyer-Galdo Gallery. Behind him is

the back of a painting showing the complicated stretchers he builds for his paintings.

Figurative sculptor in Sholem Aleichem show

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

For the third year sculptor Joyce Gottlieb will have her work in the Sholem Aleichem art show March 6, 7 and 8 at Shenandoah Country Club of West Bloomfield.

It's the kind of show that artists and patrons alike return to year after year. Many of Michigan's finest have participated in this show over the years. Many have since achieved national recognition. A lot of buyers return each year to follow the progress of some of their

favorite artists.

Gottlieb, finishing her master's at Eastern Michigan University, working as a dental hygienist in her husband's office and getting a new body of work ready for this show, appears to thrive on this fancy balancing act.

She and her husband are empty nesters now, but not only has Gottlieb lost her youngest daughter, Beth, to college life, she's lost her best and most dependable model.

"She has been my model all along. I've been doing her for eight

years." She touches a full-size hydrostone head of Beth on her kitchen table. It has a bronze like patina. She wants to repair the base. She has also done this one in bronze, but still has work to do after the casting.

Her career as a sculptor started 10 years ago. She had a serious illness and a friend suggested she take a course in ceramics.

"That changed my life," she said. **SHE COMPLETED** a bachelor's degree in art at Wayne, studied at the Center for Creative Studies with Jay Holland and Sergio DeGiusti and then went to EMU.

"I work in hydrostone, bronze, terra cotta," she paused then added, "I also work in cement. I've always been a figurative sculptor," she said. "I want to have different works in the show (Sholem Aleichem) this year than I had last year."

She had several small ceramic pieces of her son and his fiancée on the kitchen table waiting to be fired. She put her hand on one of the young woman and said, "Primarily what I'm interested in is gesture — the inner expression if I can catch it . . . people are really the only thing that interests me."

She said that until she completes her master's, life is sometimes hectic, sometimes she doesn't get home to get supper on the table for her and her husband until 9:30 p.m. But she gets no complaints from him. She's doing what she likes and is already planning how she will use the free time she will have



Joyce Gottlieb works on her kitchen table while her home studio is refurbished, but what she really hopes to have is a shared studio

outside her home as she finishes her master's at Eastern Michigan University.



Joyce Gottlieb's goal is to catch the essence of her subject, the mood, the inner feeling. This sculpture, which she has displayed on a table in her living room, is an example of that.

— on the degree work is completed — a new shared studio and more art output top her list.

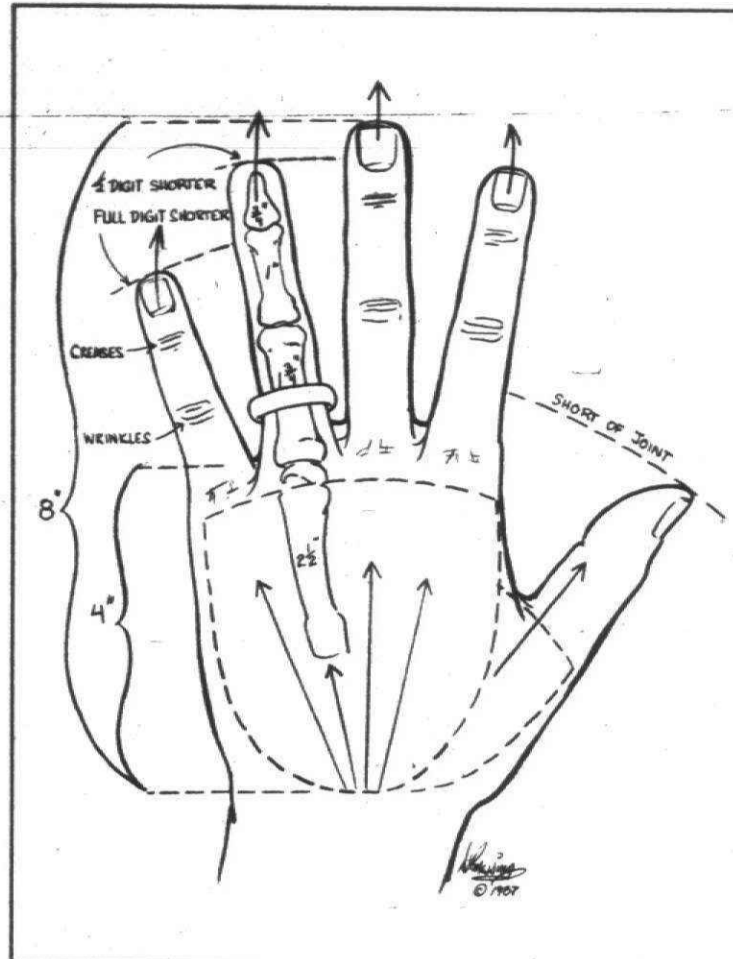
Hours for the Sholem Aleichem art show are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7 and

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

There will be works by 125 Michigan artists in the show. Shenandoah Country Club is at 5600 Walnut Lake between Farmington and Drake, West Bloomfield.

Staff photos by
Jerry Zolynsky

Hands are assortment of separate shapes



The hand will be less difficult to draw when taken in its parts rather than as a whole. The above diagram should help artists master the technique.

"Hi," I said, as I walked in the door of the new United Health Spa. "I'm new," I further stated, to Vince who greeted me.

"I'm just going to look around today then swim and probably boil a little in the whirlpool," I confidently chirped. Vince just kind of smiled and said, "No, I am your instructor and you are going to start with a light workout."

Feeling like a kid that just learned he had a dentist appointment, I hesitantly said, "um ok... Vince."

After I "warmed up" on a computerized bike I climbed a computerized mountain (verticle climbing machine). Then struggling to act refreshed I followed Vince to... (read this with an echo) "the workout room." I think that I recall seeing those nautilus machines in "Dante's Journey thru Hell." Then, machines later, I lost all pride.

With my hair plastered to my sweating brow and totally winded I gasped, "Can I be done, Vince?"

"Oh sure," he said, as I crawled to the whirlpool. "We only wanted a light workout today anyway... see ya Friday!"

Many times, with that same innocence, an artist thinks, "I would like to draw a pair of hands." Even more shocking is when you do a portrait and everything is going fine until you get to (again read with an echo) "the hands."

Without a doubt I would say that hands are very difficult to draw. Perhaps I should say complex. If you consider anything it is much easier to understand. Consider means to take thought of. So if we consider the hand — we will soon see that it is only a busy assortment of very simple shapes.



artifacts
David Messing

'Without a doubt I would say that hands are very difficult to draw. Perhaps I should say complex. If you consider anything it is much easier to understand. Consider means to take thought of. So if we consider the hand — we will soon see that it is only a busy assortment of very simple shapes.'

— David Messing

So, hold onto the newspaper with one hand and bring your other hand out in front of your face... I would like to introduce you to your hand. Once you notice some rather obvious characteristics you may find that rendering the hand is at worst a challenge and at best simple.

First, look at the back of your open hand. Notice how your ring, middle and index fingers are about the same width as your wrist. If you draw a line down from the width of these three fingers it would line up with the wrist.

Think of the thumb and little finger side of the hand being smooth and rounded. The middle finger is the longest and the ring finger is usually one half digit shorter and the baby finger is a full digit shorter.

to the wrist. The length of the middle digits are $\frac{1}{2}$ less. And finally the length of the finger tip is again $\frac{1}{2}$ less than the preceding digit. So each digit of the finger reduces by $\frac{1}{2}$ as you move towards the finger tip.

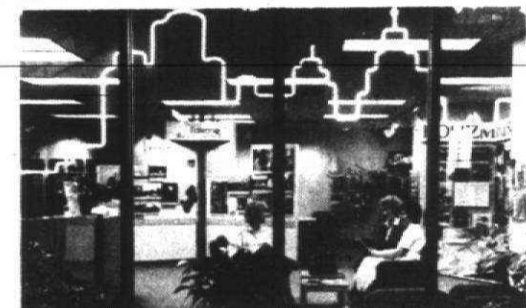
Now, look at the back of the first digit. This first joint is characterized by creases. The next row of joints are characterized by wrinkles. If you look at the side of your finger you will notice that the shape of the finger tip is tapered, the next segment is straight, and the next is rounded.

There are no muscles in the fingers. Each shape is established by pads of fat. Looking at your finger, from the side, curl it up as tight as you can. Notice how the first digit has little bend to it. The second bends more and the third digit has the most flexion (90 degrees).

Again look at the back of your hand and fan out your fingers. Notice that the webbing of your skin covers $\frac{1}{2}$ the distance between the knuckles and the next row of joints. While you still have your hand fanned out notice how your four fingers radiate from a point in your wrist. The thumb is a "free spirit" and it has a whole other set of rules. But at least notice that the tip of the thumb falls just short of the second row of the knuckles.

Well, I have to close now and perhaps this chart will help simplify the very busy shapes on the hand. The real reason I have to close now is that I am so sore that I can't hold the pencil any more. I need to rest. After all I have to see Vince tomorrow!

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Artrain scheduled for Plymouth stop

To honor the Sesquicentennial, Michigan Artrain's exhibition will share the collection of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills with people throughout the state.

The Cranbrook ideal of uniting beauty and function, art and environment, is traced in the show from the works of its founders to current artists-in-residence.

The exhibition, "The Cranbrook Vision: Past and Present," will travel to 25 communities in Michigan from March through October.

The Downriver Council for the Arts will sponsor Artrain's visit in Romulus on March 28-29. During the following two weeks, both Plymouth

(April 2-5) and Walled Lake (April 9-15) will sponsor an Artrain visit.

Included in the show are architectural designs and furniture for Cranbrook by Elio Saarinen and his son, Eero. Elio Saarinen designed many of the present Cranbrook buildings and their furnishings to create a harmonious environment for work and study.

Eero Saarinen is best known as the architect of Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C., and the famous St. Louis arch. Other works on display include sculpture by Carl Milles and Marshall Fredericks, metals by Maija Grotell and ceramics by Harry Bertola. Other disciplines exhibited are painting, print-

making and textiles.

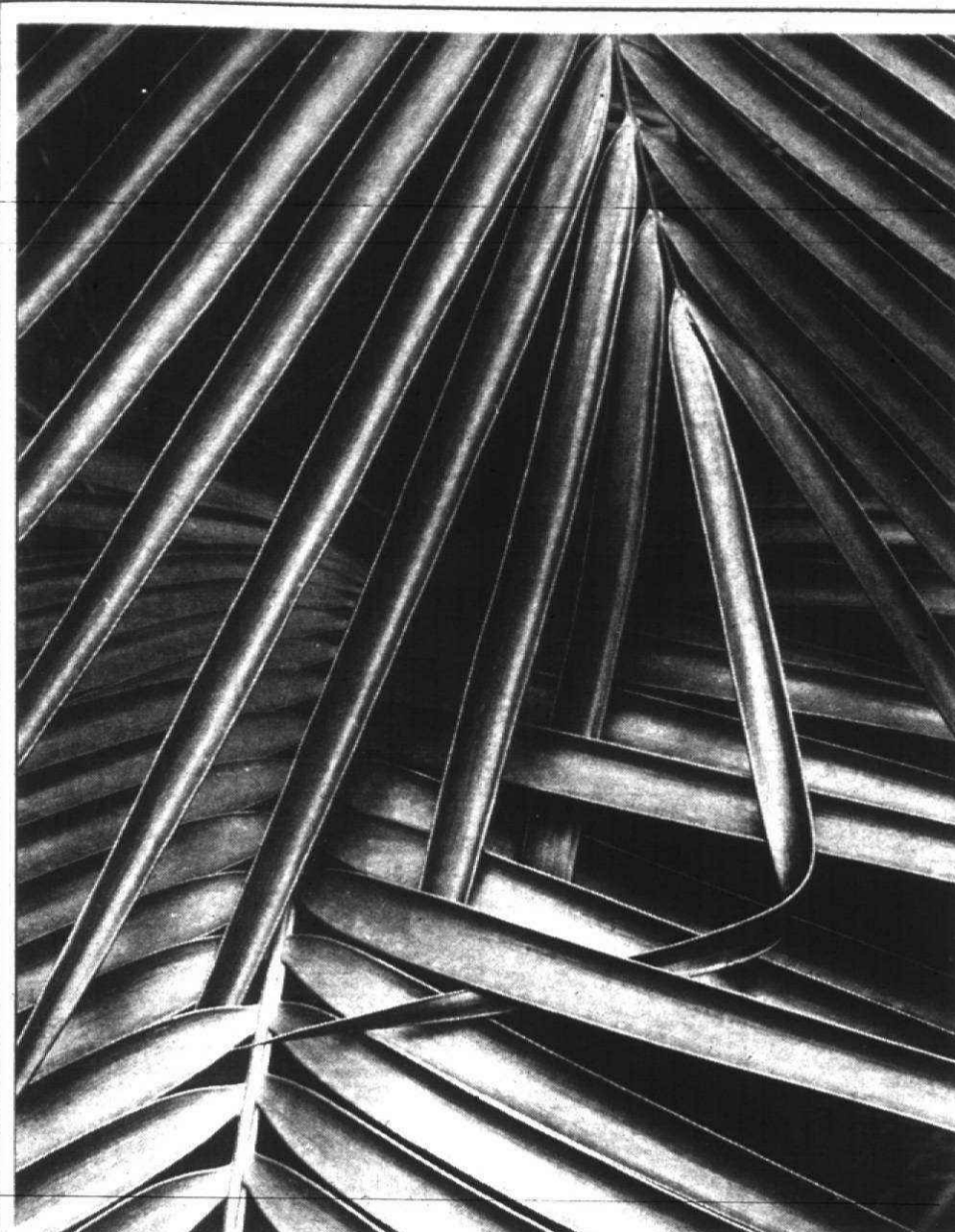
ARTRAIN'S EXTERIOR is a work of art as well. Colorful murals decorate each car. One of the cars, designed by Cranbrook Academy graduate, Susan Pitt, brings together familiar American characters from a rodeo cowboy to comic book superhero Flash Gordon. Another car, with portraits of the Statue of Liberty and Dr. Martin Luther King, expresses the American dream of freedom for all.

As the weather turns warm, other Artrain cars will be transformed into a salute to the Sesquicentennial with designs by Kpseilanti Tom Dodd and Carolyn Ysick. Todd, who

teaches art at Community High School in Ann Arbor, is a commissioner of the Michigan Sesquicentennial and also assisted in the creation of the Sesquicentennial logo. McKeever is a faculty member of Henry Ford Community College and a freelance graphic designer.

In addition to three gallery cars, Artrain houses an audio-visual area for viewing an introductory presentation about "The Cranbrook Vision." The final car in the Artrain tour is a studio where both staff and community artists demonstrate their craft for visitors.

In its 16 years of existence, Michigan-based Artrain has visited over 250 communities in 28 states.



Monte Nagler used a viewing mark to zero in on just a small section of the more impact than one that included Mexican Cycad at the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens. This photo has zero in on just a small section of the more impact than one that included Mexican Cycad at the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens. This photo has zero in on just a small section of the more impact than one that included Mexican Cycad at the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens.

Viewing masks better photographic vision

In the past, I've written on the value of viewing masks and how they can help to improve your photography.

Their use is so important that I believe it is worthwhile to review them again. After all, a photograph should be much more than a random snapshot. It should represent a calculated effort to express your feelings and share your photographic vision.

A viewing mask is a simple device to help you achieve this. It costs pennies, can easily be made in minutes, stores in your camera case and is an invaluable aid in helping you to "see" through the viewfinder.

A viewing mask is nothing more than a "window" cut out of a piece of cardboard in the proportions of your negative size. Sound simple? It is. And you'll be amazed at its benefits.

For 35mm users, cut a 2x3 inch rectangle out of a piece of thick cardboard. Overall, a section of board about 6x8 will suffice. When viewing your potential subject through your "window," you'll see that extraneous, nonimportant items are eliminated and that you'll find you can zero right in and isolate your subject.

That pattern of cracks in the sidewalk or the exciting arrangement of tree branches will now "pop out" at you, whereas in looking at the whole, they may not be noticeable. Familiar things around your home will appear in a new light and you'll find yourself seeing things you never saw before.

Remember, simplicity in your pictures leads to greater impact. Previsualization is enhanced and you will find it much easier to select a lens with the proper focal length.



photography
Monte Nagler

To the left of the "window," place a scale listing distances from your eye in inches and corresponding focal length lenses in millimeters. For 35mm users, the scale would be as follows:

distance from eye	focal length
1 1/2 inches	24mm
3 1/2 inches	50mm
9 inches	135mm
13 inches	200mm

When you have desired composition using your viewing mask, a quick glance at the scale will indicate the lens required to produce the visual image on film.

For example, if your desired composition is attained with the mask nine inches from your eye, use a 135mm lens.

At first, it may seem a little difficult to judge distances from your eye to the viewing mask, but with practice you'll be amazed at your accuracy.

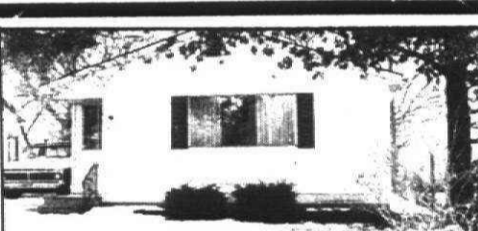
So don't hide yourself and your photography behind a mask — unless, of course, it's a viewing mask! © 1987, Montel Nagler



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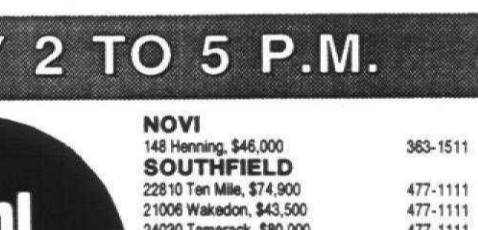
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Country touch. Neutral tones in this lovely home. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 tiered deck to pool - private yard, mature trees. \$104,900 455-7000



IMMACULATE DOLLHOUSE. Cute 2 bedroom, Farmington schools, maintenance-free home waiting for you. Get inside and it's solid! New roof and furnace. Wood stove stays. \$38,500 261-0700



FARMINGTON 36164 Alta Loma, \$107,900 477-1111



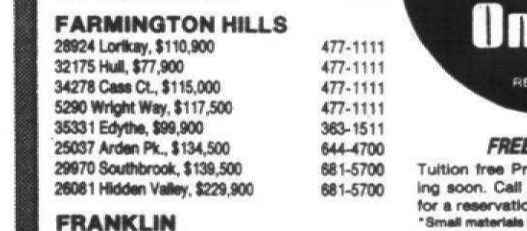
FARMINGTON HILLS 28924 Lorway, \$110,900 477-1111



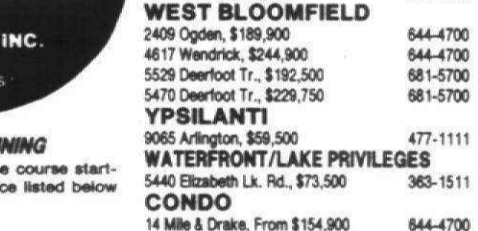
PLYMOUTH RANCH. Clean, nicely decorated with pretty ceramic tile kitchen counter, floor, bathroom, and foyer. Large master bedroom with 2 smaller rooms. Full basement, attached garage, large lot. \$74,900 455-7000



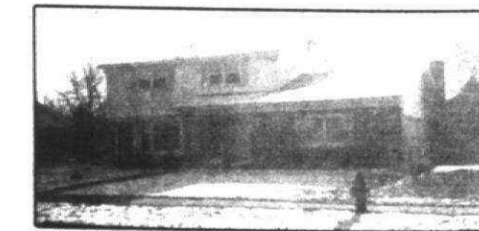
VERY IMPRESSIVE CAPE COD. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 30 x 22 kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3 natural fireplaces, finished walk-out lower level, pool, acre, 3 1/2 car garage. \$292,500 261-0700



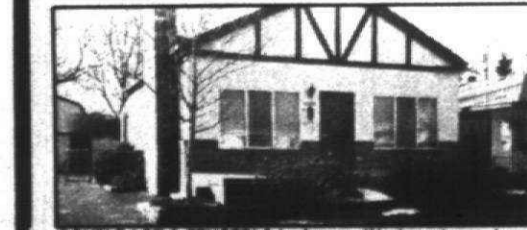
FARMINGTON 36164 Alta Loma, \$107,900 477-1111



WEST BLOOMFIELD 2409 Ogden, \$189,900 644-4700



CHARMING COLONIAL. Choice Plymouth Location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large garage - side entrance. Fenced lot, deck, heated pool. Close to shopping and transportation. Hurry on this immaculate home. \$117,900 455-7000



DOUBLE LOT & FENCED! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-story stucco. Large, spacious country kitchen, 3rd bedroom upper loft, close to schools and shopping. \$42,500 261-0700



VERY CLEAN - WELL MAINTAINED BUNGALOW. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage, double lot with fenced yard, newer furnace, close to shop and schools. \$54,900 261-0700



DEARBORN SCHOOLS. Beautiful 3 bedroom, Brick Bungalow in Dearborn Hts. Full finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, remodeled kitchen. \$53,500 328-2000



TWO ACRES! Beautiful Tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, note heat, Amiah kitchen, Cupboards, built-ins and so much more. Situated on 1.94 acres with 3 more acres free, for horses etc. is yours if you hurry! \$130,000 455-7000



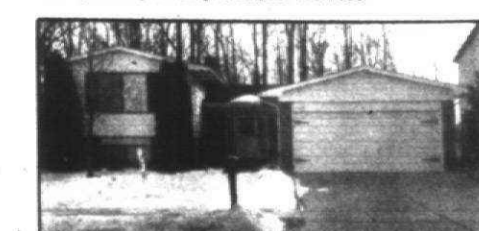
HUGE LOT! Great starter 2 bedroom Ranch in north Redford. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage on 60 x 300' lot. Priced to sell at \$44,500. 261-0700



ATTENTION: FIRST TIME BUYERS! Stop paying rent! Move right into this excellent green and attractive ranch. Yard is completely fenced. Stove and refrigerator included. \$38,900 477-1111



UNIQUE BEAUTY! Super house, kitchen recently remodeled, full basement and yard. Finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, remodeled kitchen. \$46,900 328-2000



WOODED SETTING. Beautiful woods is the setting for this lovely, Quad-level home. Features: 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family size kitchen, formal dining room, spacious living room and family room with natural fireplace. Exquisite decorating. \$105,900 455-7000

exhibitions

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

Friday, March 6 — "Paradise Alley — Avenue of Delight," paintings by Ross Arkell, continues through April 3. Reception 6:30-9 p.m. Friday. These large paintings of the garages of Detroit have a strong presence and are an unusual approach to an unusual subject. Arkell carries it off with style. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

SHENANDOAH COUNTRY CLUB

Friday, March 6 — The Sholem Aleichem Art Show is 24 years old this year. It has consistently shown some fine Michigan artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. 5600 Walnut Lake Road, between Farmington and Drake, West Bloomfield.

SARKIS GALLERIES

Friday, March 6 — Multi-media exhibit by members of Center for Creative Studies Industrial Design faculty continues through April 6. Reception 4-6 p.m. Friday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Yamasaki Arts and Crafts Building, 245 East Kirby, Detroit.

FEWABIC POTTERY

Friday, March 6 — Recent work by Kathy Dambach and Rafael Duran is on display through April 4. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit.

THE RENAISSANCE GALLERY

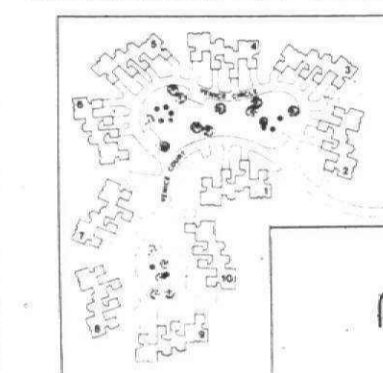
Friday, March 6 — Multi-media works by Susan Pickering Rothamel titled, "Old Testament Survey," are accompanied by Biblical passages. Continues on display through May 1. The gallery is at Baker's Street Interiors, Ltd. 16320 Middlebelt.



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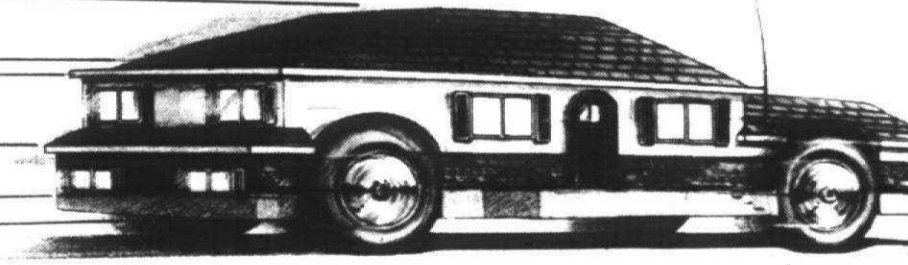


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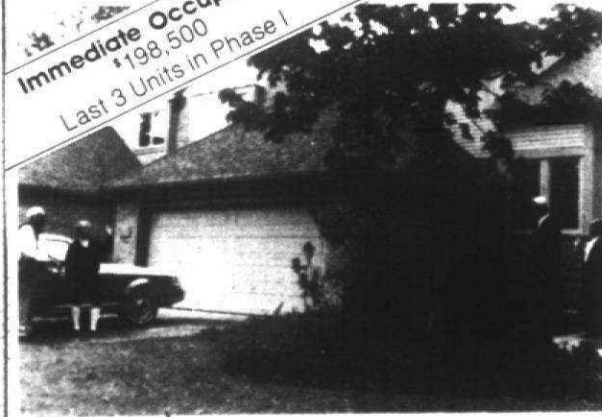
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