

Visitors have traveled a great distance, 1B



Engineers rolling, 1D

Altar girl question stirs controversy, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 71

Thursday, March 26, 1987

Canton, Michigan

76 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Timberrrr!

Partners going out on a limb for business

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Two students who played football together, plan to go to college together and seem more like brothers than good friends have gone out on a limb together with a new business.

Adam Aldrin and David Frigerio, partners in F and A Tree Service, say, things have gone well since they formed a partnership a few months ago.

"It's rolling. I really feel good about it now," Aldrin said. "We're averaging three or four calls a day now. We're rapidly filling up spring."

The business was spawned over breakfast after football season ended last fall. The pair was cutting classes from Plymouth Salem High.

"He brought it up," Frigerio said. "It was so off the wall, it sounded like it could work."

A COUPLE of years earlier, Aldrin had helped "drop a few trees" in exchange for firewood that the family used to heat their house.

"I mentioned there was good money in it. We were both able, so why not?" Aldrin said.

They started out with nothing but good intentions.

The pair put in a two-week apprenticeship of sorts with a landscaper in Ann Arbor.

"We put an ad in the paper," Aldrin said. "The first call we got was a bush trimming for pine trees. We took my dad's station wagon, borrowed a neighbor's shears and got done in two hours. The guy was really pleased."

And so were they.

Neither, it seems, received much encouragement initially.

"I know my dad laughed at me. He was leery at first. He didn't want to be responsible for anything," Aldrin said.

"Our best thoughts laughed in our face. They thought it was a joke. They want to work for us now."

"Both our parents take it seriously now," Frigerio added.

THE PARTNERS worked nights for a time in a restaurant to raise money for saws and climbing tools.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dave Frigerio (left) and Adam Aldrin find time to operate a tree removal business before and after classes.

School board OKs changes in boundaries

A higher than usual number of Plymouth-Canton students will be attending new schools next September.

That's because of boundary changes unanimously approved Monday night by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Students now living in the Brentwood subdivision and attending Isbister School will be assigned to Galimore Elementary.

Students residing in Beacon Meadows off N. Territorial will attend Farrand Elementary.

The attendance area for a new school to be built on Saltz Road west of Sheldon will be bounded by Ford Road, Palmer Road, Morton Taylor, and Canton Center. Excluded will be the Brentwood subdivision.

The phase-in of students residing in the Honeytree apartment complex into Fiegel Elementary School that began in 1984-85 will be completed.

Portable classrooms will be located and installed as follows: one at Allen, two at Bird, two at Fiegel and one at Eriksson Elementary.

THE "LONG overdue" housing changes are being made with an eye toward budget consciousness, cost

effectiveness and enrollment projections, Superintendent John Hoben said.

"This set of recommendations is the first in a series which will cover essential adjustments in student housing patterns through 1989-90," said Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"The recommendations are based on current housing patterns, a projection of future needs and considerable study and discussion with respect to addressing both short-term adjustments and long-range goals such as grade alignment, and program equity."

Changes were made in order to balance student enrollment in relation to building capacity, maintaining K-5, 6-8, and 9-12 configurations, equity in distribution of special programs, and concern for time, distance traveled and safety to and from school.

Attempts also were made, on behalf of special education students, to keep bus rides to a minimum, get an equal distribution of classes throughout the district and maintain stability in the housing of special education programs.

Both sides await ruling in hearing

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Mary Anne Hulbert, 13, of Canton was brutally murdered Dec. 30, 1986.

January 7 — the same day her bullet-ridden body was found — two 16-year-old "best friends" told police the same gruesome story about how she was shot down.

But each of the boys accused the other of planning the ordeal and shooting at the seventh grader in a secluded Superior Township field.

On April 20 Juvenile Judge Judith Wood will rule on whether their statements should be held admissible in court.

During closing arguments Monday defense attorneys charged Washenaw County sheriffs with making mistakes during the investigations.

They said the boys were held much too long — more than six hours — for questioning. They also argued the boys were unaware that they could leave at anytime.

AFTER ONE of the youths heard his friend's accusations — taped earlier that evening — he became enraged and consented to a taped statement in which he named the other as the murderer.

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what's inside

Power praised as mentor, leader

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By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Sarah.
It's how she lived that counts.
That's what those who knew her say.

Sarah Goddard Power is being remembered as a tireless champion of women's and human rights, a mentor to a generation of Michigan's female activists and politicians.

She balanced her career as homemaker, mother and wife.

"She was a person of exceptional integrity," state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, said. "People depended upon her."

Political and professional associates recall Power as a strong woman, almost regal in bearing. But intimates recall Power's softer side.

"Even though her father died 14 years ago, she always sent flowers to her mother on their anniversary," her longtime secretary, Barbara Tucker, recalled. "She was generous with her time and generous in helping other people. She was almost creative in thinking how to help people."

She cherished the opportunity to be a homemaker and is remembered as a woman who managed her career so she could also serve as mother and wife. She was an energetic outdoorswoman, who attacked cross country skiing, swimming and tennis with the same passion she reserved for political debate.

Sarah Power was a woman dedicated to helping others. For more on her life and accomplishments and the circumstances surrounding her death, please turn to Page 5A and today's Opinion page.

MRS. POWER, 51, died Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Longtime friends expressed shock and sadness over Power's death.

"She had everything," said Frances Greenebaum, executive director of the Oakland Parks Foundation. "She was bright, she was ahead of her time in her thinking. She was a leader."

As an employer, Power treated staff members with dignity and respect, Tucker said.

"She spoke up to you, not down to you," Tucker said. "She always assumed your intelligence."

Power is survived by her husband, Philip, chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Inc.; son, Nathan, 5; mother, Katharine R. Goddard; brothers, Russel and Wendell.

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Sarah Power is survived by her husband, Philip, and a son, Nathan, 5. The family is pictured here at their Christmas celebration in 1985.

Memorial service set for Friday

A memorial service for Sarah Goddard Power, wife of Philip Power, chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday in Hill Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor.

In addition to her husband, Mrs.

Power is survived by her son, Nathan; mother, Mrs. Katherine R. Goddard; brothers, Russel and Wendell; Goddard, and sister, Mrs. Margery G. Whiteman.

In recognition of her career and commitment, contributions should

be made to the Sarah G. Power Fund within the President's Fund at the University of Michigan. Checks should be made payable to the U-M and sent to University of Michigan, Office of the President's Fund, 6000 Fleming Building, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

Homes You'll Love at First Sight

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IN EVERY THURSDAY EDITION

Bassoon Quartet to present concert

The Detroit Symphony Bassoon Quartet will present the final musical concert of the season for the Plymouth Symphony Society on Wednesday, April 1.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High Little Theater on Canton Center Road south of Joy.

Featured will be a special arrangement of John Williams' "Star Wars," as well as classics such as Mozart's "The Magic Flute," the "Entrance and Polka of the Bassoon Players," and every body's favorite, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

The quartet consists of the entire bassoon section of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Members of the group include Robert Williams of Canton, Victoria King, Paul Ganson and Lyell Lindsey.

"The quartet is on a crusade to prove the bassoon is really the 'crown' of the orchestra instead of its label of 'clown,'" says Williams. "So far, in all of their concerts throughout lower Michigan, they have fared miserably in this quest."

Tickets for the musicale are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Belter Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Arnold Williams Music on Canton Center Road just north of Ford in Canton and Hammell Music on Middlebelt in Livonia. Tickets also may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

The final musicale series of the year is being sponsored by the Plymouth Hilton Inn.



Robert Williams Middlebelt in Livonia. Tickets also may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Plans made for Artrain

Final plans are being made for a dinner party in the Mayflower Meeting House to welcome the arrival of Artrain in Plymouth.

The Artrain preview and opening reception will include transportation to the meeting home parking lot to the Artrain location on West Pearl west of Starkweather between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

The Silver String Dulcimer Society will entertain guests with songs from Michigan's pioneer past on the Meeting House veranda.

The veranda also will be used as an art gallery for demonstrating artists from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, a display from the Plymouth Community Arts Council rental gallery and a display of the coloring contest entries.

Plymouth Mayor William Robinson will preside at the ribbon cutting ceremony in the Meeting House.

The room will be decorated with red, white and blue bunting, balloons and a collection of model trains.

The illusion of a grand old train will be created as guests will be served cocktails from the club car, diners' omeuers from the engine, dinner from the dining car and desserts from the caboose.

The evening's special activities also will include prizes, such as a picture donated by the PCAC Rental Gallery, and a Lionel Baltimore and

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.
 4:05 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 26)
 4 p.m. ... News File at Four - With Amy Champlin.

FRIDAY (March 27)
 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - A doctor discusses saccharin.
 6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh with sports news from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

obituaries

KEN COREY
 Funeral services for Mr. Corey, 83, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Gary R. Seymour. Memorial contributions may be made to Plymouth Meals on Wheels.

Mr. Corey, who died March 19 in Westland Convalescent Center, was born in Owasco, Mich. He was owner of Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning from 1928-76 in Plymouth. He was a member of Plymouth Kiwanis Club since 1948 and was member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge of the Masonic order and past president of Plymouth Elks 1780, B.P.O.E.

Survivors include: sons, Tom of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Roger of Canebill, Ark.; daughter, April Dobbs of Livonia; sister, Betty Schroen of Arcadia, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

MABEL SMITH
 Funeral services for Mrs. Smith, 83, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. William M. Stahl. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.



Winners in health

Health occupation students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park emerged winners Saturday at the America Regional Competition at the Ford Voc Tech Center in Westland. First Aid, CPR finalists were: Kim Fortman, Michele Slupski, first; Jennifer Smith, Kim Stanley, second; Michele Kohn, Katherine Henry, fourth; Mark Salvador, Michael Schwartz, fifth. Going to state competition in April for skills in parliamentary procedure are Deanna Dernal, Andrea Lenaghan, Katherine Henry, Michele Kohn, Mark Salvador. In the top 10 finalists were Tony Peterson in job seeking skills, Maria Pelones in nursing assisting, and Amy Keith with a third in health display. Maggie Nemeck is instructor and Judith Malsion is vocational technician for the medical office and health assistant classes. Shown demonstrating first aid and CPR techniques are (from left) Michele Slupski, Jennifer Smith, Kim Stanley and Kim Fortman.

Residents in Artrain show

A number of residents will be among the two dozen artists who will be demonstrating their art at the Artrain site in Plymouth April 1-5.

Among the artists selected to date are Sharon Dillenbeck and three from Canton.

Sharon Dillenbeck of Canton, a watercolorist and oil painter, will demonstrate in oils. A graduate of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, she teaches children's art classes privately and for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Dillenbeck, who currently is painting with Ann Arbor artist Vicki Brett, is a participant in the PCAC's "Display - Sell Art" program to encourage local businesses to use local art in their interior design.

HUGH BURLEY of Ann Arbor, a Cass Tech art major who graduated in 1935, does oil painting.

Burley's love of flowers as subject matter can be traced to his early days as a gardener for a doctor, says Barb Bray of the PCAC who helped select the demonstrating artists at the Artrain site on West Pearl west of Liberty in Old Village, Plymouth.

Catherine Graves of Canton, who will demonstrate in acrylics, is a fine arts graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She currently has a fellowship in painting at Michigan State University and is an instructor in art at Schoolcraft College. She is a longtime teacher and program planner for the PCAC.

Another demonstrating artist will be Graham Martin, art teacher at Plymouth Salem High School. Martin will work in wood, demonstrating his expertise in the carving of birds.

ROY PEDERSEN of Plymouth, an expert in ceramics, will demonstrate on the potter's wheel.

Pedersen long has been affiliated with the Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show sponsored by the PCAC each year in Plymouth.

Bladen McClelland of Plymouth is talented in a variety of media, says Bray, who currently is working in pastel in which he builds up layer upon layer of rich color to create scenes of beauty.

The originator of the new PCAC program "Display - Sell Art," McClelland presently has a work on display in the M-Care facility on Lilley Road just south of Ann Arbor Road.

Marti Naudi of Whitmore Lake, a watercolor artist who specializes in wildlife, comes recommended by

Altar girls Churches sidestep directive

"Do you think the world will come to an end if a girl carries water to the altar?"
 — The Rev. Ernest Porcari pastor of St. Thomas a' Becket

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Some area Catholic churches are finding ways to get around a directive from Rome they consider unreasonable.

The longstanding policy prohibits the use of altar girls — youngsters who assist priests during liturgies by carrying crosses in processions, lighting candles, reciting prayers and carrying articles to the altar, among other duties.

Historically, the auxiliary role has been reserved for boys.

CREATIVELY SKIRTING the matter are St. John Neumann and St. Thomas a' Becket — Canton parishes of 2,500 and 1,265 families respectively.

"We're getting around the issue of altar boys and altar girls by involving the whole family so mom and dad, and the children ... can serve the Mass," said the Rev. Ernest Porcari, pastor of St. Thomas.

"In that way we have whole families involved in the Mass," he said, adding that was appropriate because Mass is a celebration of a family meal, sacrifice and offering.

"The family is one of the most beautiful things, and there's no prescription against families serving Mass," added the Italian-born priest.

AT ST. JOHN the problem is solved with "Mass helpers," said Gene Kijek, who is pastoral minister there.

Male and female mass helpers "wear street clothes or their Sunday

Wildwings Gallery of Plymouth. Heidi Reichelbach of Ypsilanti, who has specialized in pen and ink drawings of animals, currently is doing oil paintings. She was the recipient of a scholarship from the PCAC which she is using as a student at Plymouth High School.

LEONARA GRIGAITIS of Plymouth will use Lithuanian folk tales as the inspiration for her acrylic painting.

Boston-bred and educated, she brings to Artrain a sense of color and design combining her knowledge of literature, art and flower gardening.

Celia Kilpatrick of Canton, a member of the Three Cities Art Club, will demonstrate in watercolor. She recently joined the PCAC.

Susan Rosotti of Northville, who will demonstrate in watercolor, is on an assistantship program at EMU. In May she will have her graduate art exhibition to earn a master's of fine arts in painting.

Dorothy Koliba of Plymouth, who is president of the Three Cities Art Club, will demonstrate in oils.

Carolyn Dunphy is a watercolorist who is working out of her Northville studio, Painter's Place. She was a demonstrating artist on Artrain's first visit to Plymouth in 1972.

What do you think?

Members of the Roman Catholic Church aren't of one mind concerning the use of altar girls — youngsters who assist priests during services.

While church policy bars the use of altar girls, many parishes have them anyway, or do end runs around the rules. (See accompanying story.)

"Permitting only boy servers on the altar is a practice that took root centuries ago.

"Once upon a time, this was a stepping stone to being named an acolyte to the priesthood," said Gene Kijek, pastoral minister at St. John Neumann parish in Canton Township.

"It was a post reserved for men going into the seminary. When we didn't have enough seminarians, it had to be delegated to young men and boys (and eventually, girls) in parishes.

The Observer would like to know what this area's 10,000-plus Catholics think.

Who should be permitted to serve Mass? Write us at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Please keep your responses to less than 100 words and send them by April 6.

It's brush fire time

Spring time also can be brush fire time in Plymouth Township.

But it doesn't have to be, said Fire Chief Larry Groth.

Residents who insist on burning dried grass, twigs and leaves after raking lawns should know that they're violating laws that have been in effect since 1975.

Police have issued at least one ticket for illegal burning so far this year. Firefighters have been dispatched on a couple of brush fire runs.

Motorists who flick matches or cigarettes out the car window while driving through the township also present a danger.

MONDAY (March 30)

4:05 p.m. ... Nature Newsbreak - bumblebees.

TUESDAY (March 31)
 6:10 p.m. ... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (April 1)
 6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus.

THURSDAY (April 2)
 6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter - Host Anne Osmer with news from Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (April 3)
 4 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Host Dan Johnston.

MONDAY (April 6)
 4 p.m. ... News File at Four - with Ken Coral.

TUESDAY (April 7)
 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - treating hay fever.
 6:10 p.m. ... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (April 8)
 6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus.

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DONNA KARAN



Spring Collection Informally Modeled March 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sportswear Salon Birmingham

"I want to translate the sophistication of my clothes into a relaxed attitude," says Karan. And her elegant spring collection reinforces that very notion with graceful designs washed in soft waves of pink, wet sand and driftwood hues. Collection, 4-14. Here: Pink, pure silk day-to-evening jacket, undershirt and slacks.

H&B Gallery of fine Carpeting

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H&B Gallery of fine Carpeting

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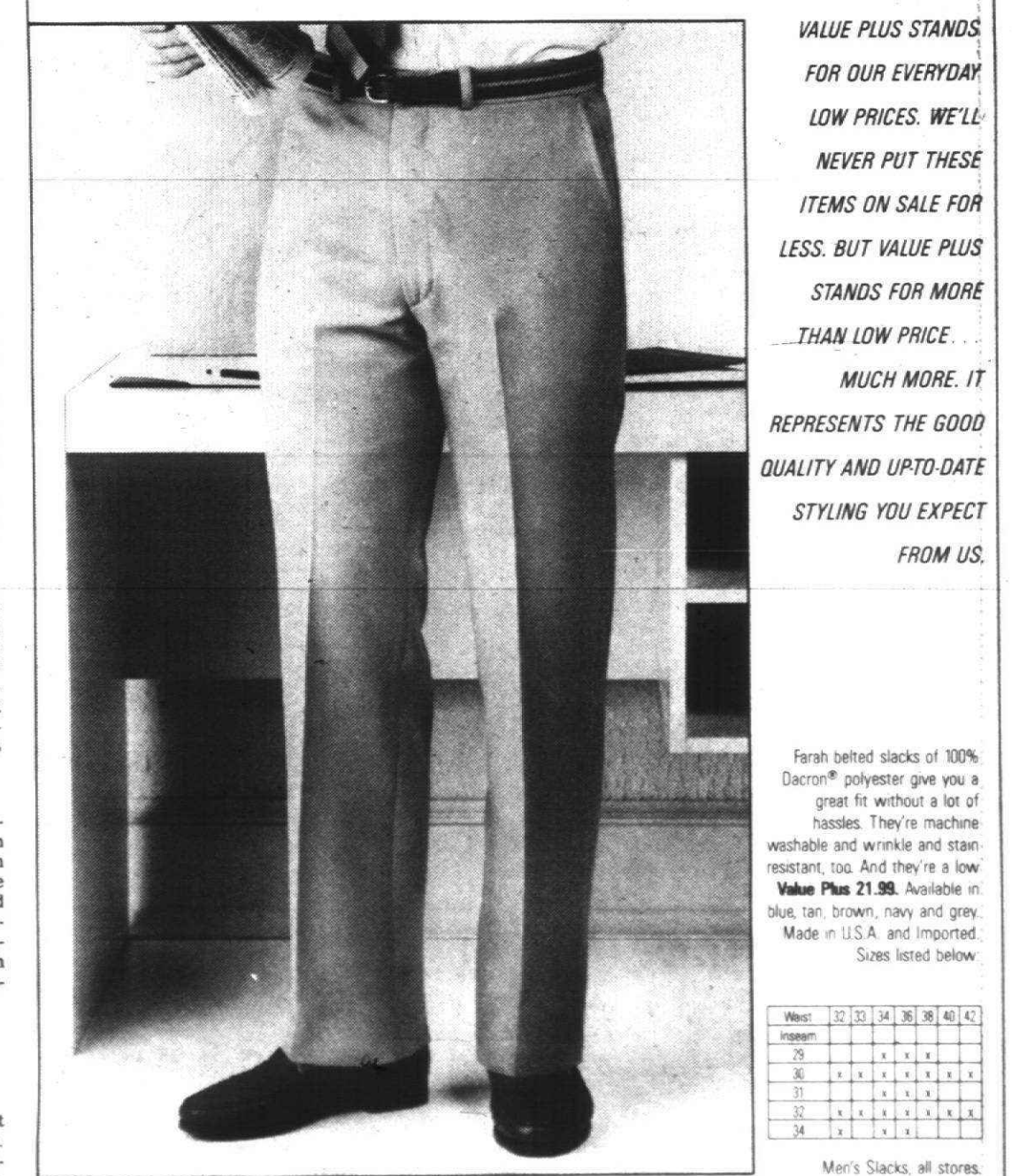
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BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE PLUS M-F 9-9; Sat. 10-6

brevities

- DEADLINES** Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- INCOME TAX HELP** Thursday, March 26 - Canton Public Library has arranged for income tax form assistance in cooperation with IRS Community Outreach Program. You can come anytime between 6-8 p.m. for help in preparing 1986 tax returns or the new W-4 forms. If you plan on attending call the library at 397-9999. The library is on the third floor of Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.
- CANTON GOP CLUB** Thursday, March 26 - The Canton Republican Club will have a short business meeting following a presentation on Boards and Commissions beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Canton Township Hall. That presentation will inform interested people about Canton's boards and commissions and how they can be appointed. The club is making plans for its Spring Fling on Saturday, May 30.
- ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW** Friday-Sunday, March 27-29 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show will have more than 75 exhibitors. Admission and parking is free.
- CORNERED BEEF DINNER** Friday, March 27 - Plymouth Lodge 47 F & A.M. will hold a cornered beef and cabbage dinner beginning 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Avenue. All proceeds will go to the Plymouth Salvation Army. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 450-4468.
- BLOOD DRIVE** Saturday, March 28 - Blood donations may be made from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Christ the Good Shepher
- BIRD PTO** Wednesday, April 1 - Bird Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center.
- ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS** Wednesday, April 1 - An education series on group counseling for adult children of alcoholics or adult children from dysfunctional families and their spouses will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 1, at Growth Works, Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The purpose is to help the adult growing up in a dysfunctional home to gain insight and understanding of their specific problems in their relationships. For information or to enroll call Linda Dwyer at 455-4902 during regular business hours.
- SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS** The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens - low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be now through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. For information, call 474-1645 or 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- CEP PARENT COFFEE** Thursday, April 16 - A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton principal Tom Tattan and Salem principal Gerald Ostoin. Sharing information will be area coordinator Jerry Morris. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.
- PRETRIAL HEARING IS WAIVED** A Canton man charged with driving with a suspended license and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident has waived his right to a preliminary examination in 35th District Court. John E. Pary, 21, free on personal bond since he struck an 80-year-old Plymouth woman on Feb. 9, now will be formally charged in Wayne County Circuit Court. The victim, Mary Proczka, subsequently died of multiple injuries. She was struck while attempting to cross Sheldon Road several hundred feet north of Ann Arbor Road at 6:30 p.m. Her death was accidental, maintained Pary's lawyer, Noel Keane, because no charges were brought against Pary relating to the accident itself. During a preliminary exam, a prosecutor must present evidence that a crime was committed and probable cause that the accused committed the crime. Charges must be dropped without those proofs.

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HUDSON'S

excursions

EUROPEAN TOUR Cultural Heritage Alliance will sponsor a 10-day tour of four European countries for students age 15-18 during the Easter vacation from April 16-25. Countries to be visited include England, Switzerland, France and Italy, for a charge of \$979 plus a \$45 deposit for registration. The trip provides an opportunity for students to use their language and knowledge of art history. The price covers all travel, hotels, two meals a day and tips. For information, call Kris Darby of Plymouth at 453-3281.

STAR COMMONWEALTH SCHOOL Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tour is sponsoring a day trip to the Star Commonwealth Schools Tuesday, April 21. The charge of \$31 includes bus transportation, a tour of the schools, lunch at a rooftop restaurant, a visit to Chandler Park, and a visit to an orchard founded in 1853. For information, call 455-6620.

Both sides await ruling after hearing

Continued from Page 1 Defense attorney Edward Schwartz said: "His statements were made out of fright and despair. I don't think his statement was made voluntarily for that reason." Assistant prosecuting attorney Elizabeth Pollard said: "We've heard criticism for the past six weeks. Mistakes were made but officers did find out who did this horrible crime. The focus has been taken away from the little girl who has been killed." Pollard argued the youths' mannerisms and language during the interviews were confident. She said they initially managed to uphold "prearranged lies" and later "turned on each other." "They're far from being frightened youth," said Pollard adding the way they recounted the murder was "done chilling."

SCHWARTZ SAID police were without probable cause when they arrested his client and they waited during the interviews "until they implicated each other." The boys — whose names are being withheld because they are juveniles — are charged with open murder and conspiracy.

Large turnout expected in school vote

A larger than normal voter turnout is expected in the Wayne-Westland school district Thursday when voters will be asked to approve two proposals. About 15 percent, or 7,000 of the more than 64,000 registered voters in the district, which include Wayne and portions of Westland, Canton Township and Fraser, are expected to cast their votes in the special election. "We'd like to see a much larger turnout, but realistically that's what we expect," said Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent for finance and communications. If Svitkovich's projections are accurate, the turnout would be much larger than the 4,495 residents who voted in last June's school election. "Already requests for absentee ballots are higher than last year. The district has received 370 absentee ballot requests, well ahead of the 287 absentee votes cast in the last election, Svitkovich said.

THE DISTRICT has faced financial difficulties in recent years because of its more than decade-long decline in enrollment, said school officials and a citizens' millage/bond issue committee. The operational millage, if approved, would be the first tax increase for the district since 1979. The money would be used to offset a loss of state school aid because of the declining enrollment and, according to pro-millage literature, would provide for such things as a full six-hour school day, the purchase of textbooks, supplies and materials, transportation services, elementary expressive arts and vocational, athletic, preschool and senior citizen programs. The bond issue would be used for remodeling, renovating, re-equipping and refurbishing buildings, purchasing additional equipment and school buses and improving and developing school sites. This is the third time in less than 18 months that the district has put a tax request before voters and officials are hoping these requests will be well received by voters. The two previous requests — one last January and the other last June — were both for \$2 per \$1,000 of SEV for general operations. They were turned down overwhelmingly. However, officials believe that the requests may be more acceptable this year because of a reduction in the debt millage it levies in the Wayne-Westland portion. In July the debt levy is to be rolled back by \$2.35 per \$1,000.

A WESTLAND home valued at \$44,000 would have its property taxes increased \$28 a year. (A mill is equal to \$1 for every \$1,000 assessed valuation.) In the annexed Cherry Hill portion, which includes parts of Westland and Inkster, the tax increase would be more substantial, since there is no debt millage scheduled to expire this year. By spreading out the debt millage over a longer period of time, district officials would cap the increase at 2.75 mills or about \$60 a year. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. election day.

Scott announces bid for Westland board

A 44-year member of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education has announced that she will be a candidate for re-election. Scott said. Those "good things," according to Scott, include "improving test scores, positive public feelings about our schools and what I consider to be the finest team of school board members in Wayne County." Scott, 47, joins fellow incumbents

happening in our community... I am announcing that I am a candidate for re-election," Scott said. Those "good things," according to Scott, include "improving test scores, positive public feelings about our schools and what I consider to be the finest team of school board members in Wayne County." Scott, 47, joins fellow incumbents

Mathew McCusker and Terri Johnson as candidates. Scott was elected to a six-month school board term in December 1982, filling one of four vacancies created by the recall of four board members earlier that year. She was elected to her first four-year term in June 1983.

Wood ruled Monday they will continue to be held in separate juvenile detention centers on \$500,000 bonds each. The two-month evidentiary hearing included testimony from more than 20 witnesses. Attorneys are awaiting Wood's decision on whether the youths' statements should be admissible and whether there is probable cause to believe a crime was committed to warrant a trial. Pollard also is awaiting Wood's decision on her waiver request to have the boys tried as adults.

Frigerio and Aldrin said they will attend either Kalamazoo College or Ohio Northern University together. The business should foot a good chunk of their bills. "We'd like to get it someday where we can have people working for us and have people doing it for us," Frigerio said. "We'd just run the business."

They bought a pick-up truck for \$750 just one day before it was needed for a "big job." They rent root and branch chippers when needed. Chips are sold to nurseries; firewood to whoever wants it. New partners generally seek customers and bid jobs on weekdays, and actually do the work on weekends. Business has been so good that the pair has hired several friends on a subcontractor basis to do some of the groundwork and cleanup. "We keep flyers in both our cars," Frigerio said. "We walk the streets, pass out 300 flyers and get four or five jobs."

LAUNCHING the business has been a lot harder than either expected. Also, experience has proven to be a good teacher. "We figured we'd work a couple of hours, take a break, drink a little pop, get something to eat," Aldrin said. "It just doesn't work that way." A problem that arose with one customer taught the value of written contracts. "We learned real quick," Frigerio said. They've also gained insights into themselves and each other. "On our first job we got into the biggest fight we've even been in," Aldrin said. "I wanted to do it my way or not at all." "We're both hard-nosed," Frigerio added. Good business judgment, though, saved the day and the partnership.

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500. HOME DELIVERY SERVICE: Newsstand... per copy, 25¢; Carrier... monthly, \$2.00; Mail... yearly, \$40.00. All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated on the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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Power remembered as leader

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2 earn Eagle awards

Two Canton Scouts have advanced to the rank of Eagle as members of Boy Scout Troop 854.

Chris Holmes, son of Donna and Miles Holmes, and Dan Baker, son of Sueil and Daniel Baker, were inducted as Eagle Scouts in the same ceremony.

Chris, 15, entered Scouting in the third grade with a Cub Scout pack on a U.S. Army base in Darmstadt, Germany. During this time he completed all cub ranks, including the Webelos badge.

In June 1984 he transferred to Troop 854. During the past summer he completed a trek of more than 100 miles at Philmont National Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M.

His Eagle project was a clean-up of the Kinyon Cemetery at Ridge and Clyde in Canton, performed in cooperation with Canton Township.

A ninth grader at West Middle School, Chris will attend Plymouth Canton High next fall. He hopes to attend the Air Force Academy following graduation.

Dan joined Cub Scout Pack 854 in 1977 and completed all ranks including the Webelos badge. In June 1980 he joined Troop 854. He has served



Chris Holmes



Dan Baker

as assistant patrol leader, quartermaster, senior patrol leader and is a brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow.

He has attended four summer camps and completed two treks of more than 100 miles at Philmont.

Dan's Eagle project was a clean-

up and haulaway of trash and debris from two areas of Holland Park in cooperation with the Wayne County Department of Parks.

This June he will graduate from Plymouth Canton High and will enter Central Michigan University in the fall.

Businesses hit by burglars

Burglars gained entrance in two businesses last weekend by slipping through rooftop air vents — a crime method that hasn't been seen in Canton for a long time, said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer.

Sometime between 11:15 p.m. March 21 and 11 a.m. March 22, burglars broke into the Saechnan restaurant on Ford Road between Canton Center and Sheldon. After they entered through the air vent, they knocked out ceiling panels.

About \$400 in cash was reported missing.

While in the restaurant, burglars cut through an adjoining wall to the Edeh Bookstore. They ransacked the

store and stole an undetermined amount of money, Boljesic said.

AFTER MAKING havoc of the bookstore, they returned to the restaurant and left through a rear door, Boljesic said.

Later, about 5:18 p.m. March 22, another rooftop burglary took place at Woody's Pharmacy on Canton Center south of Joy.

After the burglars gained entrance through the roof, they tripped an alarm and apparently were frightened away. It's unlikely anything is missing, Boljesic said.

Police are investigating whether the incidents are related. It is ironic that Canton hasn't had

a rooftop burglary in a "long time" and two are reported in the same weekend, Boljesic said.

IN A SEPARATE incident March 20, sometime between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m., burglars broke into a home on the 5000 block of Joy Road between Ridge and Napier.

More than \$9,000 worth of property was reported missing. The goods include a video cassette recorder, two pistols, two rifles, a shotgun, a pewter carousel, a television, tools, a camera and other miscellaneous property, a police report said.

Police are without suspects in all of the incidents. Anyone with information is asked to call 397-3000.

It is ironic that Canton hasn't had

recreation news

SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Gooldy, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

BEGINNING FITNESS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a specialized class for those who haven't exercised for a long time or have been advised by their physician to exercise. The class will be low impact, individualized to each person's fitness level, and will be progressive in exercise advancement.

The classes meet 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym of Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy east of I-275 in Plymouth. The six-week sessions runs April 13 to May 28.

To register, call the 'Y' office, 453-2904.

WALKING CLUB

Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for residents, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, and the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA, 453-2904.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Wednesday Night golf league and a new Thursday Night golf league of 22 weeks for men at Fellows Creek. Space is limited to 36 golfers in each league. There will be a \$25 registration fee plus weekly greens fee. Thursday League play will have tee times from 4 to 4:55 p.m. beginning April 23. Wednesday League play will have tee times from 5 to 5:55 p.m. beginning April 29. For the Wednesday League, returning players must register by April 3 with new players being able to sign up beginning April 6. For information, call 397-3110.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SIGN UP

All women's softball teams have until March 27 to register with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 Canton Center Road. Fees are \$350 per team for Women's Class A and \$260 for Women's Class B.

After March 27, registration will be held Mondays at South Elementary, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Isbister, and Thursdays at Allen. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 453-2904.

BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

Men and women age 55 and older, regardless of experience, may participate in bounce volleyball from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays at the Plymouth Volunteer Army, 9451

Main north of Joy Road. Bring along gym shoes and loose-fitting clothes. For information, call the Canton Seniors, 397-1000, or Linda Gooldy, 453-5464.

AEROBICS

Aerobic classes will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton 9-10 a.m. for beginners and 10-11 a.m. for intermediates every Monday and Thursday. The charge is \$15 for six weeks of low-impact and high-intensity routines, not choreographed, to provide a safe workout. Baby-sitting offered. To register, call Donna McDonald, 455-8446.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

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County to computerize fingerprinting system

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Automated fingerprint identification, billed as "the crime fighter of the '80s," will be coming to Wayne County.

County officials are purchasing hardware for the computerized fingerprint identification system, which will be made available to all local police departments.

Known as AFIS, the system matches fingerprints found at crime scenes with as many as 3 million sets of prints on file with the Michigan State Police.

"This is one of the most advanced tools we have for fighting crimes," prosecutor John O'Hair said Tuesday at a press conference.

It would take 72 years to do by hand what AFIS is capable of doing in a matter of hours, O'Hair added.

AFIS allows for a "blind match" of prints to suspects, county officials said. With existing systems, law enforcement officers must already have a suspect in mind.

"Latent prints are (currently) of little use unless a suspect or a school of suspects are on file," O'Hair said. O'Hair and County Executive Edward McNamara jointly announced the system's implementation.

With AFIS, fingerprints taken from crime scenes are entered into the computer, coded and compared with state police files. A list of five to 10 suspects is expected to be produced within minutes, county officials said.

The computer's selection for "best match" has been found to be the suspect in 95 percent of crimes already solved through AFIS, Michigan State Police Captain John Sura said.

Automated fingerprint identification, billed as 'the crime fighter of the '80s,' will be coming to Wayne County. 'This is one of the most advanced tools we have for fighting crimes.'

—John O'Hair, prosecutor

Arrests have increased 17 percent in Livonia, where the system is already in use, Sura said.

THREE WAYNE County terminals, one in Livonia, one in Detroit and one in Taylor, would tie in with the main state police computer in Lansing.

Terminals would be staffed by local police officers, county officials said.

The state will pay 80 percent of the terminals' \$200,000 cost, McNamara said. The county has committed \$40,000 a year for five years to purchase terminals.

County officials invited the press and public to keep tabs on AFIS' effectiveness.

"If you track us, we'll track the criminals," Principal Appellate Division attorney Andrea Solak said.

What county officials didn't announce was where they would house additional suspects arrested through use of AFIS.

"Our biggest problem will be to provide space for the bad guys we're going to apprehend," said state Rep. Jon Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores.

Sun-Damaged Skin Program

The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology now offers an innovative Sun-Damaged Skin Program to persons aged 30 years or older with wrinkled and/or sun-damaged skin. Some patients may be eligible to participate in a clinical study involving a topical medication which is being tested at The University of Michigan to determine its potential for reversing the damage to the skin caused by time and sun exposure.

For an appointment in the Sun-Damaged Skin Program, please call The University of Michigan, Department of Dermatology, (313) 936-4070, Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

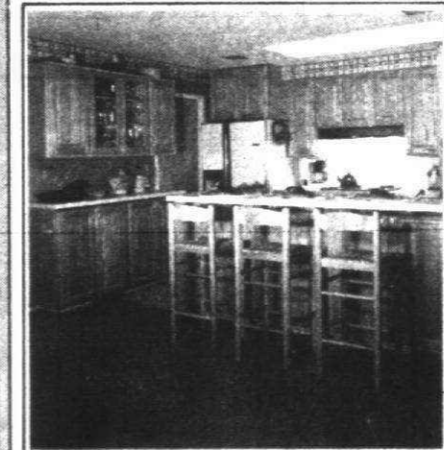
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Males still have edge in SATs

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Are high school achievement tests male chauvinist pigs?

Probably not. But a survey conducted in New York State suggests male students tend to score higher on Scholastic Aptitude (SAT) and American College (ACT) tests, even though female students usually earn higher grades as high school seniors and college freshmen.

The difference riled a pair of New York-based public interest groups who charge SAT and ACT scores should be de-emphasized when it comes time to hand out scholarships or determine which high school seniors will be admitted to college.

But at least one local college official said the difference is nothing new.

"It's pretty much traditional," University of Michigan/Dearborn vice chancellor Edward Bagale said.

Spokesmen for the New York Public Interest Research Group and the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, which conducted the

survey, said girls average 61 points lower than boys on the SAT, but have freshman year college grade-point averages that are about 1.7 points higher than boys.

In Michigan, where the ACT is more commonly used, boys also tend to outperform girls in achievement testing.

Among members of last year's western Wayne County graduating classes, average ACT scores were 19.6 for boys, 18.5 for girls. The score is a combination of student performance on verbal and mathematical portions of the test.

"At that, girls tended to do better than boys on the verbal, but boys did better in math," said Bagale, who is a member of the regional ACT council.

Overall, western Wayne students averaged 19.0 — matching the statewide average.

Achievement test scores frequently determine which students receive merit scholarships that aren't based on financial need.

College policy and state scholarship programs determine whether a student chooses the SAT or ACT.

New York's Regents Scholarship rely upon SAT scores; the Michigan Competitive Scholarship program relies upon the ACT.

"That's the primary reason most Michigan students take the ACT," Bagale said.

Spokesmen for the New York agencies suggested "more sophisticated" evaluation methods, including a combination of high school averages, state aptitude tests and possibly other not-yet-determined factors should be substituted.

ACHIEVEMENT tests also help determine which students attend which colleges. U.M./Dearborn, Madonna and most Michigan colleges rely upon ACT scores in determining which students to accept.

The University of Michigan and most eastern schools rely upon the SAT.

Madonna, which has a 70/30 female-male ratio, apparently bucked the trend of higher male achievement test scores.

"Our female students had slightly higher ACT scores than males," Lou-

is Brohl, director of admissions said. Achievement test scores are imprecise indicators of a student's intellectual ability, Brohl added.

"The test scores measure potential, they don't measure heart," he said. "How well a student does in class is based upon his or her motivation."

Not every institution of higher learning uses the SAT or ACT test for government admissions.

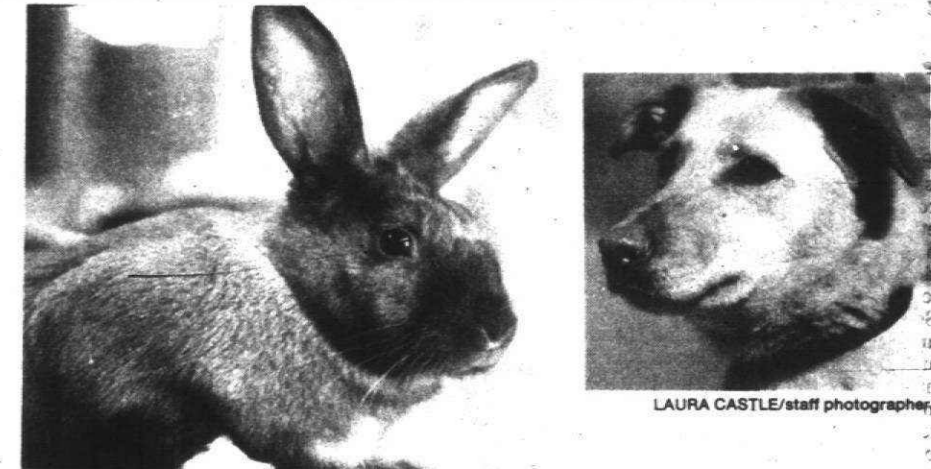
"As a community college with an open admissions policy, we don't use either test," Schoolcraft College Director of Admissions John Tome said.

But Sirikka Gudun, Schoolcraft's coordinator of learning assistance, said students should follow at least one simple rule, no matter which achievement test they choose.

"Students should familiarize themselves with the tests," said Gudun, who is running an ACT workshop for Schoolcraft students. "Even if they don't attend a workshop, they should take one of the available practice tests. They shouldn't go into the test cold."

Pets of the week

Peaches, a 5-month-old female rabbit, and Lady, a 3-year-old labrador mix, need homes. Peaches (Control No. 185981) is brown and gray with white feet. Lady (Control No. 185668) is housebroken and good with children. Each pet is available through the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call 721-7300. The center is at 3225 Marquette, Westland.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (March 26) 3 p.m. ... Angel On My Shoulder ... Classic movie. Pam Mini stars as a murdered convict sent to earth by Satan.

volunteers

SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens - low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be now through April 15 at 11 a.m. in Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

Future: Triumph or Tragedy? 9 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon ... Host Mike Best explores the world of stars, the moon, the sun, and their relationship to each other.

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (March 26) 3 p.m. ... Polish Centennial Dance ... Ethnic dances.

4:30 p.m. ... Live Call In With How to Raise a Street Smart Child - Replay of a live program on the HBO Special.

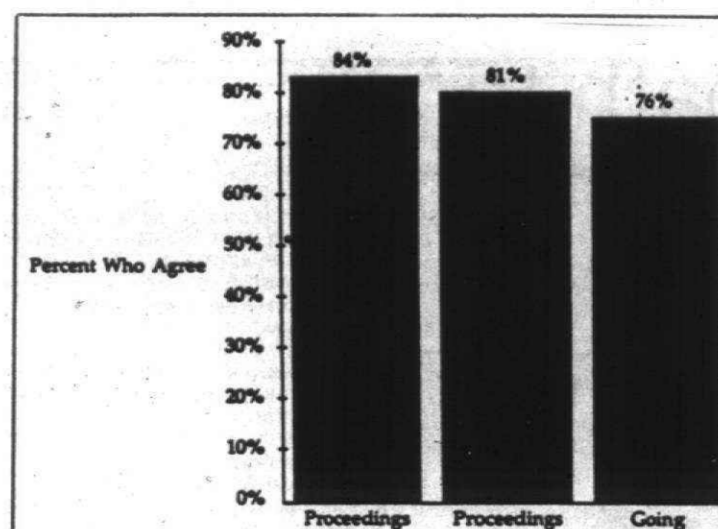
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Riley offers court funding compromise

Let's compromise, said Chief Justice Dorothy Constock Riley. Well, maybe, answered key legislators. Conceding the Michigan Supreme Court's position that state government should pay 100 percent of all state court costs.



Why Michigan courts are worried about their public image: The black bars indicate what percentage of state residents agree with the statements. Source: Report of Citizens' Commission to Improve Michigan Courts.

light from the governor," Engler said. EVEN BEFORE Riley spoke, Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, was coming to the same conclusion as Riley.

County to offer AIDS screening

Wayne County is implementing a voluntary AIDS screening program to track carriers of the deadly virus. Persons falling into high risk categories would be asked to voluntarily submit to blood tests.

SC offers test workshop

Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services and Learning Assistance Center will offer ACT test-taking workshops on consecutive Wednesdays, April 1 and 8 in preparation for the Saturday, April 11 exam.

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Michigan man's death triggers French & Indian war

About 233 years ago — on March 16, 1754, to be exact — Virginia's esteemed Gov. Robert Dinwiddie ordered George Washington to "march what soldiers you have enlisted immediately to the Ohio."

The governor had learned that a huge French war party from d'Eetroit and Montreal — perhaps as many as a thousand Frenchmen and Indians, were on their way down the river. No doubt these French intended to wipe out the new British fort at the forks. (Today as in 1754 "the Forks" means the juncture of the Ohio, the Monongahela, and the Allegheny rivers at Pittsburgh.)

Brave and bold, intelligent and determined, 22-year-old Lt. Col. George Washington of the Virginia Militia moved with dedicated dispatch to carry out his governor's orders. There was no delay, no hesitation; he knew his course and he embraced it wholeheartedly.

HOWEVER, it would be naive to assume that Washington's dedication was totally unselfish or entirely altruistic.

The facts clearly show that it was, indeed, America's good fortune that the private needs and desires of the Washington brothers happened to perfectly coincide with the ambitions of most of the American colonists.

Of course, the majority were devoted to their country; their homeland was all that they had. Their ties with England, the mother country, were sometimes strained. Some secret agitation for freedom from British control began in Boston around this time, but generally it was an era of good feeling toward the motherland.

This good feeling did not extend to the Ohio Company of Virginia and their forthright plans to control all of the Ohio Valley. Both Lawrence



Tonquish tales
Helen Gilbert

and Augustine Washington, elder brothers of the young colonel's, were prime factors in the plans of the Ohio group. As were Thomas Lee, George Mason, Nathaniel Chapman, James Scott, and others.

New York and Pennsylvania had their own designs about control of the new territory as did Massachusetts and Maryland. In Williamsburg's House of Burgesses some old fellows were bold enough to openly accuse the Ohio Company of having only one end in view — their own "personal aggrandizement."

Imagine a world where there is no telegraph or telephone, no television or radar. We may assume that many an anxious parent was down at the docks when the big transport canoes came in from Montreal. "How is it going in Ohio?" they asked. (Today what they called the Ohio is the Allegheny River.)

There wasn't much the worried parents could do except pray, and the records show that every Sunday and most Holy Days found them on their knees at St. Anne's. (The second oldest church in North America, St. Anne's, was first established in Detroit by Cadillac in 1702. The oldest Catholic Church is in St. Augustine, Fla.) St. Anne's still is serving its parishioners and visitors to downtown Detroit.)

Let's move along to April 15, 1754, when we find a vast flotilla of French and Indians approaching a place they will later call Fort Du-

quesne. (For this story see the "Observer, Jan. 22, for "Colonial forces engaged in gigantic power play.")

A man from Michigan, Lt. Joseph Coulon de Villiers (known as Jumonville), second in command to Sieur de Contrecoeur, helped direct the attack against the stockade the Virginians were trying to build.

Jumonville ordered his Michigan Indians to bring the howitzers from the bateau and push them up against the frail defenses. This was quickly done and then a messenger was sent inside with a note from Commandant Contrecoeur demanding that the garrison surrender to the French or risk being blown to bits.

Lt. Trent, the commander of the fort, had gone back to Wills Creek leaving young Ensign Ward in charge of about 40 very shaky Virginians. When they peeked out from the portcullis they could see an army of 500 ready to pounce on them. Young Ensign Ward and his 44 troops were glad to get out of it alive. They quickly surrendered.

Allowing the British to go free would appear to be a very magnanimous gesture on the part of Sieur Contrecoeur and de Villiers. Actually the officers must have realized that to slaughter the British in such

an unequal contest would bring upon them the contempt of the civilized world. It would be better to send them back to Washington's camp at Great Meadows with a word of warning — "clear out or suffer the same fate," or words to that effect.

WHO IS THIS man from Michigan called Jumonville? He moves with such force and authority. The men from d'Eetroit jump to obey him, and even the independent soldiers from Montreal and Quebec seem to bow to his will.

Jumonville is the son of the commandant of Fort St. Joseph near Niles, Mich. This fort was a vital cog in a series of control points from Fort Ponchartrain d'Eetroit to Mackinac, to St. Joseph and on down the Mississippi to the French holdings in the New Orleans area.

The river St. Joseph afforded a portable link with the Kanakakee which connected with the Mississippi. At this early date there were only two ways to get from here to there — an Indian trail through the woods, or a canoe down the river.

St. Joseph also was at the juncture of two important, well-traveled trails followed by Indians and traders. They were the old Sauk-Potawatomi Trail which began in downtown d'Eetroit near the fort and

met in St. Joseph, the great Miami Trail coming up from the South. For about a hundred years Fort St. Joseph was the center of civilization in that part of the world. And the area around it was a rich and charming farmland. As early as 1718 a French scout described to officials at Quebec this "Missigium by the trails" as "the best adapted of any to be seen for purpose of living. There are the finest vines in the world which produce a vast quantity of very excellent grapes." And this is still true today.

We shall write more of St. Joseph and the de Villiers in the next edition of Tonquish Tales because it so happens that Jumonville's destiny was closely linked with that of Washington's, and his death at the hands of Washington's forces precipitated the French and Indian War.

Those who have requested copies of the new edition of the book Tonquish Tales will be happy to learn that the supply has been replenished at The Little Professor on-the-Park, Plymouth, Book Break in Canton, Bookstall on-the-Main, Northville, and at all Borders Book stores in Michigan and Ohio. Tonquish Tales also is at Daltons and Book Connections stores at Twelve Oaks, and throughout Michigan.

TV watching affects attitudes toward race, sex

The more time you spend watching television, the more likely you are to accept progressive views on racial and sexual equality, a University of Michigan researcher says.

Richard L. Allen, associate professor of communication in the U-M College of Literature, Science and the Arts, based his findings on a 1985 survey of 534 randomly selected households in a predominantly white suburban area northwest of Detroit. Since television's impact is general throughout the country, he believes that the same results would be found in similar suburban areas in other parts of the United States.

In telephone interviews, Allen measured the respondents' exposure to various forms of mass media, socio-economic status and attitudes toward racial and sexual inequality. He found that people who watch more television, all other factors being equal, tended to disagree with the proposition: "It is better for the family if the husband is the principal breadwinner under the home and the wife has primary responsibility for the home and children."

Television viewing was also found to result in a tendency to disagree with the statements: "There are enough women in responsible positions in government and private business" and "There are enough blacks in responsible positions in government and private business." Television was the only mass medium in the survey to show a significant effect on responses to these statements, Allen reports. His study "points to the extent to which an attitude as important as inequality is shaped by our exposure to television."

Allen says this effect of television has not been measured before, but its impact on other spheres has been

widely studied and well-documented. "If television was not capable of influencing a mass audience's attitudes, advertisers certainly wouldn't spend so much money and effort on it," he notes.

"We find it comforting to believe that we are rational individuals whose opinions and attitudes are based on firsthand experience," Allen says. "That may be why it is hard for us to acknowledge how little information actually comes to us through direct experience, and how much comes from the mass media."

The U-M scholar asserts that television programmers do not necessarily intend to advance the causes of racial and sexual equality, but merely to avoid alienating their audience.

"Television presents a 'normative view,' he says, "or one that supports the currently acceptable cultural attitudes, not necessarily because it believes in them, but because it abhors controversy."

Currently, the "normative" position that prevails on television "is toward a more equitable and progressive depiction of the general abstract level, of blacks and women," Allen says. "Equality among the races and between the sexes is now considered by most individuals to be the American creed, and television overall tends to support that perception."



Gift trip
A benefit drawing tonight at the Schoolcraft College Women's Advisory Committee's annual spaghetti dinner will send a twoosome to Toronto — thanks to Lynn Travel Agency of Novi, represented by Irene Schultz (left). Shown with her are Ginny Wilhelm, director of the Women's Resource Center (center) and Dolly Ettenhofer, a member of the advisory committee. The weekend trip is one of several gifts that will be awarded at the annual fund-raising event tonight in Waterman Center, which features the Max Davey Singers.

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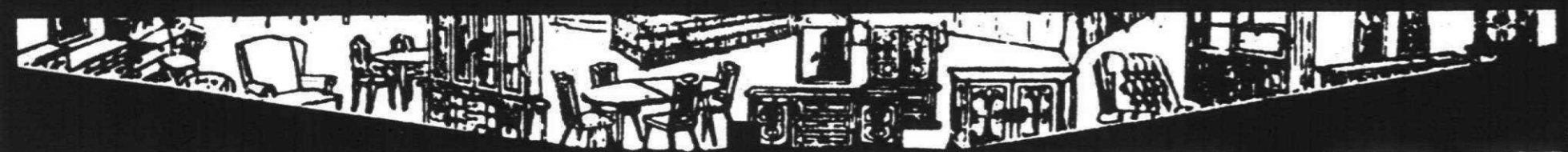
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Feminist

Patricia Hill Burnett, artist and feminist leader, will be interviewed at 9 p.m. Friday, March 27, on Omnicon Cablevision's Darlene Myers Show. Burnett, a former Miss Michigan and runner-up in the Miss America contest, has played an active role in feminist causes. She has painted many well-known world figures, including Indira Ghandi, Benson Ford, Marlo Thomas, Betty Ford and Coleman Young. She was the first woman to occupy a studio in the Scarab Club, formerly an all-male artist club, from 1962 to the present.

Whitmore suggestion earns honor

Irene Whitmore, deputy treasurer, has become the first Plymouth Township employee to win a savings bond for a submission to an employee suggestion program.

A management committee recommended that Whitmore receive a \$50 bond for a suggestion that the township buy a detacher/burster machine.

The machine, since acquired, automatically separates water bills and tax bills that come to township hall in strips before they're mailed to individual consumers and property owners.

Previously, 2,500 water bills per month and 15,000 tax statements annually had to be separated by hand, said Catherine Broadbent, administrative assistant to Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Non-management employees are eligible to receive bonds with a face value up to \$100 for suggestions that streamline municipal operations, reduce costs and improve service to the public.

Canton Ford center opens

Henry Ford Medical Center will show off its new Canton location with an open house Sunday.

The hours will be from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at 42680 Ford west of Lilley in Canton.

Free health tests will be given during the open house, including breathing function, blood sugar tests and blood pressure screenings. Gifts and refreshments also will be available.

Visitors will have a chance to tour the medical facility, meet physicians and the staff.

The center offers family-oriented primary health services by Henry Ford Hospital physicians, with specialties in internal medicine, family medicine, pediatricians and obstetrics/gynecology.

The Canton Center, which was opened to serve the overflow of patients from the Plymouth Center, has 12 examination rooms, an on-site laboratory and X-ray service.

Rehashed trash

AP — About 22 million tons of wastepaper were collected in 1986 for recycling, compared with 19.8 million tons gathered the year before, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Thirty percent of the newspapers distributed in the U.S. 45 percent of the discarded corrugated boxes and 20 percent of office waste paper were recycled last year and used primarily as packaging.

The paper products firm says it uses some 500,000 tons of recycled paper material each year to produce a variety of products, including paper, tissue and towels, paper facing for gypsum board, and roofing material.

Tyner's Simmons Sale



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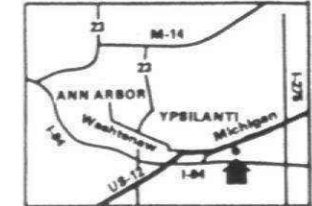
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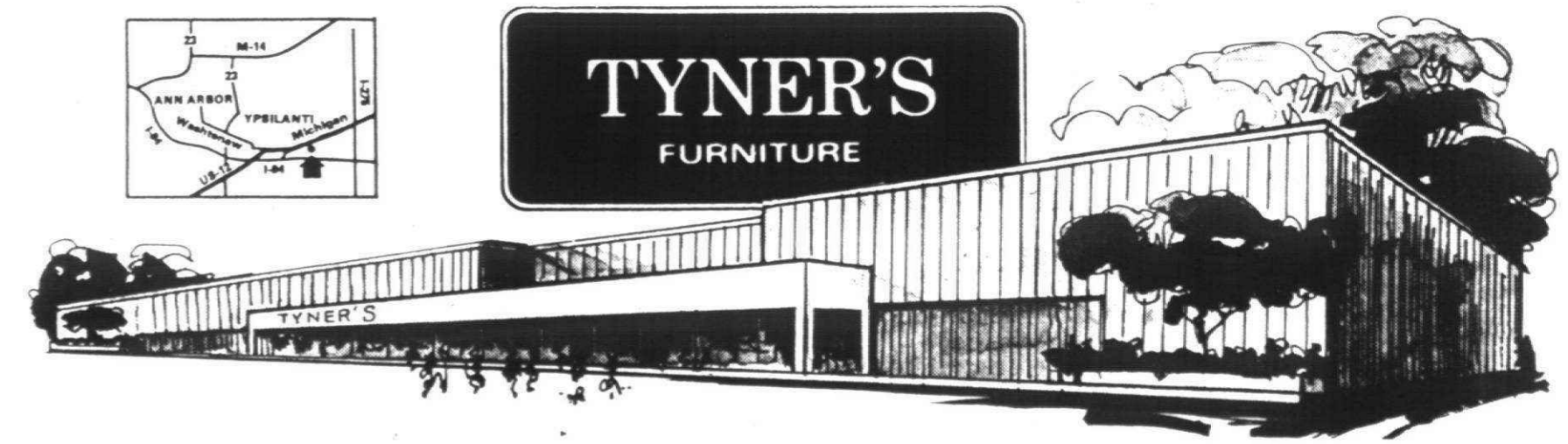
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Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

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Fred Wright circulation director

Schools need 2 tax proposals

WAYNE-Westland school district voters will decide on two crucial financial proposals at a special election Thursday, April 2.

They should be approved for plenty of good reasons.

One is there is a need to replace state funds which are reduced because of a declining student enrollment, the basis of state aid payments.

Another is students today need a quality education more than ever.

According to numerous state and national educational commissions, students must have a solid foundation in writing, reading, critical thinking skills and oral communication skills to make economically in the 1990s.

This is no time to cut spending when the need of students is more critical than ever.

Voters should endorse Proposal A on Thursday's ballot to provide the needed monies to support the quality education that the community has prided itself on over the years.

PROPOSAL A is a request of the school board and administration to raise the millage rate by \$2.75 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation for three years.

In reality, the rate increase, if approved, would be nearly offset by a \$2.35 per \$1,000 drop in the district's bonded debt.

The net increase would be a mere 40 cents per \$1,000 of SEV, or \$8.80 a year for a homeowner with a \$44,000 home.

That's small enough to continue the educational programs and services parents and students have grown to expect over the years.

While the district has the highest millage rate in the county and one of the highest in Michigan, anyone thinking of opposing the modest tax increase will not save anything.

The only result will be needless cut-

backs in important educational services and programs.

PROPOSAL B is a request for \$12.5 million in bonds to finance needed renovations and building improvements.

Like a home or car, there are ongoing maintenance costs needed for upkeep.

The money would also be used to provide more updated educational facilities in nearly all schools.

Some would be spent for science and reading labs in the district's 21 elementary schools.

Other funds would be earmarked for improvements in the academic areas of the community's four junior high schools.

Similar improvements are pegged for the district's two senior high schools, which are on the cutting edge of change in the fast-changing field of public education.

The bond issue, if approved, would represent a tax rate increase of 90 cents a year for each \$1,000 of SEV, or a cost of \$19.80 per year for the resident in a \$44,000 home. It would be spread over 23 years to allow future residents to share in the bond payments.

Like Proposal A, the bond proposal is important to maintaining and improving the quality of education for local students.

WE RECOGNIZE that voters may carry their emotions to the polls April 2, reflecting their resentment over past board decisions unrelated to the two proposals on the ballot.

But we also hope that voters will be sensitive enough to make sure they don't erode the quality of their school system in a frustration over unrelated issues.

Students get only one chance at a quality education.

If they are denied that chance now, they don't have the opportunity to come back and make it up later.

We hope voters will support Proposals A and B next Thursday.

to sleep undisturbed by America's commerce. And multi-story structures nearby would be protected from the threatening vibrations that volume of noise might produce.

But what seemed like a good idea on paper did not turn out that way.

From day one the wall has visually offended many. It has not done the trick. A solid row of palm trees might be better, but there are limits. In any event, many are turned off by the massive miles of concrete.

Many residents have, over the years, reported that the freeway noise is far from muted. Some maintain the angles are such that not all the sound bounces off; some, instead, travels over the wall.

Some feel that the sound does bounce over one wall but only to disturb residents living along the other wall as it ricochets over.

OBVIOUSLY, though, some residents feel the Great Wall is effective in lowering the noise level. Otherwise Plymouth Township would not be asked to extend the wall.

Deborah Mitchell, a representative of newly developed Hidden Heights subdivision between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, notes that residents who back up to the expressway cannot hold conversations in their backyards because of the noise.

What really happens to the sound is something the engineers can — and should — decipher.

If the Great Wall does not really mute sound then maybe the whole structure should come down. If it deadens vibrations, but not sound, are there better alternatives — like a row of white pines.

While deciding whether to dismantle a portion of the wall, maybe we ought to take a look at whether the Great Wall is really functional. Let's have a second study to see if it works.

We don't particularly want to discourage government from being creative in problem-solving approaches, but we do hope that problems are solved. Let's re-examine premise one.



Sarah Goddard Power enjoyed a leadership role on the University of Michigan Board of Regents but she especially enjoyed the students. She's pictured here talking to students at the Ann Arbor campus during her campaign for the U-M board in August 1974.

A life devoted to others

WE NO DOUBT never will really know. But we are compelled to ask. Why?

The answer is not likely to be found in circumstances surrounding her premature death, but rather in an examination of her life.

It was characteristic of her that Sarah Power could subordinate her own need for recognition to the goals for which she made personal and professional commitments.

She believed in involvement. For her this involvement led to support for international understanding in key functions at the United Nations and the State Department and later through her work at the University of Michigan.

Her strength and influence were exercised through her ability to analyze issues and formulate strategies, exemplified by her push for increased opportunities in all phases of employment at the university.

HER STYLE dictated that she not dominate gatherings and parties she hosted. These were occasions in which her guests were given the opportunity to explore new acquaintances in whom were embodied different ideas, different perspectives.

She created variable seating arrangements to assure guests would meet one another. She provided the es-

sential comment, the necessary phrase to open one personality to another.

Her charm, wit and intelligence forever seemed devoted not just to her family, but for those causes which her biography reveals she never abandoned.

But she could be necessarily blunt, penetrating.

"We're still second class citizens," she told a group of feminists in 1981. "We've come a long way, but we still have an enormously long way to go, and now we're at an impasse."

She persevered, building relationships and understanding.

She was not flamboyant. But she was not shy. She was incredibly strong of will and of heart.

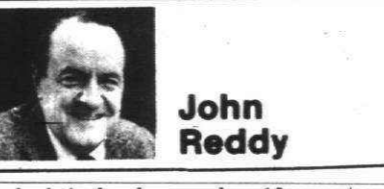
She understood that if great things were to be achieved, they had to be constructed with strong bonds, clear principles, integrity and hard work.

HER WORK as a regent at the University of Michigan reflected her work ethic and her principles.

Examining her most recent concerns finds she was striving to maintain the university's impeccable academic and social credentials, which were being questioned as a result of allegations of racism and grievances of minority students.

She worked hard to resolve the situation.

Those who knew her also know she



John Reddy

worked tirelessly over her 12-year tenure to avoid such occurrences. That it happened at all had to be a disappointment to her. That it was resolved quickly has to be a statement to her quiet and effective way of using her enormous influence.

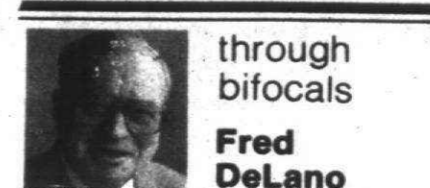
It was characteristic of her that after stressful resolution of the minority student controversy she should accompany a harried President Harold Shapiro across campus to his car. She would tell her husband, Philip, later of her elation in watching students approach the president and congratulate him on the university's handling of the matter.

If Sarah Power's life reflects a statement, it could well be that great things are accomplished by those who build platforms, not by those whose charismatic style is best suited for their use.

John Reddy is vice president of editorial operations for the Suburban Communications Corp., the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

The sport of kings may regain its royalty

THE SPORT OF Kings, which declined in Michigan during the '70s and early '80s so far that it was barely the sport of serfs, starts another chapter back toward royal status tomorrow afternoon when the thoroughbreds break from the gate to open the Detroit Race Course season.



through bifocals Fred DeLano

From abroad two years ago came a savior, the ultra-rich Ladbroke Group, PLC, (Publicly Licensed Corp.) which converted enough of the mother country's English pounds into about 13 million U.S. dollars to buy operational control of 218-acre Livonia facility at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt Roads.

Ladbroke is a name which bespeaks class. It is among the 100 largest conglomerates based in the United Kingdom and since its representatives took charge here nearly \$5 million has been spent on capital improvements.

"If it's not moving, paint it," was the first command given and those words have become symbolic as refurbishing

has been pursued from one end of the plant to the other.

IMPROVING CREATURE comforts has been only part of the approach. It was important to put cushions on the seats, so to speak, but the promotional push also had to be primed, and always there must be continuing advancement in the quality and fitness of horses to lead to better racing.

A 250-seat auditorium for use as a sports theater on the first floor of the renovated clubhouse, more closed circuit television monitors, extension of computerized facilities at the parimur-

tuel windows, added wagering gimmicks, improvements in the racing surface, the richest stakes schedule in DRC history, and simulcasting of 25 major events across the nation — including the Triple Crown — all are part of Ladbroke's 1987 new look.

There was a time when the Dodge, Fisher and other great families of the Motor City raced their champion thoroughbreds here; Eddie Arcaro rode at Detroit; Calumet Farm, which produced such greats as Citation and Whirlaway, sent several challengers for the Michigan Mile trophy. Hopefully that class of racing will be brought back.

THE GREATEST place I've ever found for gaining a true sense of thoroughbred tradition is down in Kentucky's Blue Grass country around Lexington. It happens that 25 years ago last weekend a bunch of media types and their wives from the Detroit area, Mother Goose and the writer included,

enjoyed exactly that exposure as DRC guests.

This week darned if I didn't come across a memo in my files from Bruce Martyn, best known now as the Red Wings play-by-play announcer but in 1962 as sports director of WCAR. In his broadcast 25 years ago tomorrow this is part of what he said:

"I want you to know that you are listening right now to a Kentucky Colonel. Over the weekend it was my privilege to join a group of Detroit sports broadcasters and writers. Thanks to the Detroit Race Course, we were shuffled off to Lexington for a two-day course in the breeding, raising, praising and racing of thoroughbreds.

"With visits to places like Calumet Farm, Spendthrift and numerous others we watched stallions like Citation, Bull Lea, Nashua, Jet Pilot and others romp around their individual paddocks, treated like the heroes they are.

"BESIDES THE awe inspiring pres-

ence of the many great names of horse-don, and the beauty of the Kentucky thoroughbred farms, one of the other things that will stay in mind is the intense pride that everyone from the owner to the last stable boy takes in a prize horse.

"Let me tell you, I'm no more of an expert when it comes to picking a winner, but when the gates swing open at the DRC my appreciation of the sport itself will have grown a great deal after my weekend education in Lexington."

Martyn was right; it was educational. The late Dale Shaffer, who owned DRC in those days and who himself was a past chairman of the Kentucky Racing Commission, spared no expense in going first cabin. If Ladbroke would like to host a reunion, I still have an itinerary and will be happy to share it.

Meanwhile, remember that a horse's of the same family as the ass and zebra. A day at the track can be fun, but when you place your wagers at the reborn DRC be sure you can distinguish one equine cousin from another.

from our readers

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

Many appreciate flying of the flag

We would like to relay a story to you. One day as we were raising our flag, a gentleman driving by in his car noticed we were raising the American flag. The gentleman stopped his car, got out of his car, stood and saluted the flag in a military salute and began to weep in appreciation. This is the person our flag flies for.

We would like to thank all of the people who stop in our establishment daily for the sole purpose of saying how much they appreciate the flying of the American flag in front of the business. Many people are familiar with the difficulties it took us to be able to exercise our rights within the statutes and ordinances of our community.

Thank you to all who have supported us during the 3 1/2-year process of going through the court system to verify that the township did not have an ordinance pertaining to the structure and height of flag poles. Also special thanks to the neighbors who called to convey their appreciation of seeing the flag flown 24 hours a day and lighted at night (as prescribed in the American Flag Code) and their expression of the special feelings of patriotism deep within themselves that was stirred up by the sight of the flag.

As many of these people have stated to us, they wished more people to do the same — fly the American flag and fly it as high as you can — in appreciation for those who fought and died to allow our flag to fly freely today.

I just want to thank you all, and re-

member, God does bless America! Daniel G. Lolselle Jerry's Bicycles

Who can best interpret films?

To the editor:

I would first of all like to congratulate the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on its decision concerning the banning of certain educational materials brought to its attention by Diane Daskalakis and the Citizens for Better Education.

Hopefully these people will realize that their complaints have been reviewed and considered by the board and it has decided these materials are not harmful to the students of the Plymouth-Canton school district but are, in fact, beneficial to their continuing education.

I feel that the board has been more than fair in its evaluation of the questioned material and I only wish that Daskalakis would be as fair in her evaluation of our teachers.

More than once, she has referred to any teacher who would expose "impressionable" students to material such as "The Breakfast Club" as a "pervert." I wonder if she has ever spent a day in the classroom with any of these "perverts, or if she even knows who they are. How does she come to this conclusion? What is a pervert?

According to The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, published 1969 by the American Heritage Publishing Co. Inc., the word "pervert" means "to interpret incorrectly."

Certainly Daskalakis is entitled to her

opinion; yet, I ask you, who is more qualified to decide what is psychologically relevant — a person who has studied psychology at a qualified university or the proprietor of a local jewelry store? Certainly most people would vote for the former. So, again, I ask you, who is more likely to give us an "incorrect interpretation" of the truth as it pertains to psychology?

Now I am in no way intentionally calling Daskalakis any names but rather am questioning her logic in calling any of the CEP teachers perverts.

Although I am sure that Daskalakis has done everything with only the best intentions, I wish that she would attempt to educate people only on subjects about which she is knowledgeable. Anytime she wishes to speak at the Park about her religion, I am sure they would be more than happy to accommodate her as they have in the past.

Now that the Board of Education has made its decision, through fair and careful reasoning, I hope that we can judge each other the same way and stop this juvenile name calling. I also am looking forward to a day when we can leave education to those who are the

most qualified, not the most vocal. Michael Striker CEP student

Reader questions tax value facts

To the editor:

Regarding "Equity needed for tax values," not only the facts reported but also your conclusions are wildly incorrect. You are entitled to wildly incorrect conclusions; you are not entitled to report wildly incorrect facts.

"Delta" Supervisor Joe Drolet (charged with assessment responsibilities) did not "set true cash value for the GM warehouse at \$28.5 million in 1983, \$29 million for 1984, and \$30 million for 1985."

In fact, he set the true cash value at \$38.7 million for each of the three years. Remember, Joe Drolet is charged with assessment responsibilities by law. The person who set the values you cite was the valuation expert

hired by Delta Township to try to defend Joe's work.

Would you like to borrow my copy of the Michigan Tax Tribunal Opinion and Judgment? If you read this material, I think you will applaud GM's effort to avoid being cheated.

J. Gatek, Plymouth

(The figures, attributed to the Michigan Tax Information Council, were correctly quoted from that source. If the reader's source is correct, it would not change the opinion expressed in the editorial. The editor would not applaud GM's effort when it appears the corporation overstated value when applying for tax abatement and then fought for a lower value when it came to paying. The alleged "wildly incorrect conclusion" merely called for a clear, simple method in determining true cash value of industrial property. The GM/Delta Township case was ended because GM used three methods of determining value in its appeal.)

Shall Great Wall be dismantled?

THE GREAT WALL along I-275 in Canton and Plymouth may be coming down — at least, partially.

The owner of property to be developed near I-275 and Ann Arbor Road has requested that the noise barrier be lowered from 11 to 4 feet to enhance the visibility of his site. That request was the subject of a public hearing Tuesday night.

"It is absolutely ridiculous," said developer Norm Newman. "It serves no constructive purpose whatsoever. It's ugly. It's a horrible eyesore." Newman maintains the wall does not do much to buffer sound.

Another resident, however, has inquired about whether the Great Wall can be extended to buffer more homes from freeway noise.

BOTH REQUESTS, hopefully, might serve as an incentive for state and federal transportation officials to examine the wisdom of building Great Walls along expressways.

When I-275 was first constructed, residential areas in Canton and Plymouth appealed to government for help in reducing the noise levels of passing traffic along the new north-south freeway.

The government, in an attempted creative burst, came up with the idea of building concrete walls as noise barriers. The notion was that the sound would travel up from the depressed freeway, bounce off the walls and career off into the sky to disturb only the heavenly hosts.

Highway planners recognized the Great Wall would be unlikely so provision was made to plant ivy-type vegetation along the wall to mask the ugliness. And so the botanists were sent in to cover for the engineers.

UNFORTUNATELY, the whole scheme was ill-conceived.

Initially, the idea did seem to have merit. The concrete walls surely would deaden the sounds and allow residents

Important issues go wanting as governor narrows focus

WHERE'S JAMIE? Gov. James J. Blanchard advertises he "has shovels, will travel" to any industrial groundbreaking there is. Happily, he has made economic diversification the top priority of his administration, followed closely by more bucks for education and attention to toxic wastes. The list ends there. On other major issues, a governor who won 69 percent of the vote in his re-election bid is hardly visible.

EVEN REPUBLICANS are looking to him for leadership. Take the problem of roads, particularly in these suburbs, which have seen the bulk of Michigan's reindustrialization.

After weeks of work, meetings and negotiations, Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, has almost thrown up his hands in despair and produced a package of bills that will yield the state road fund a bare \$59 million more.

When you figure that the transportation fund is almost a \$1 billion item, Fessler's bills — even if passed — will produce only 6 percent more for the kitty.

Clearly it will take an increase in the gasoline tax, which produces \$40 million per penny per gallon, to generate the kind of megabucks our battered roads need. But Blanchard says no to

any such tax increase. Not even a word of benign encouragement. Just no.

TAKE STATE funding of courts, an idea this writer considers foolish but which many officials consider necessary.

Dorothy Comstock Riley and G. Menen Williams, the current and past chief justices of the state Supreme Court, endorse it. Both parties are looking to Blanchard for leadership.

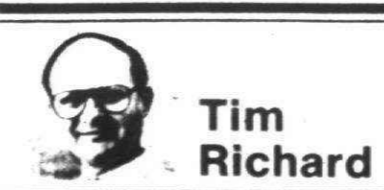
"It will take executive leadership," said Senate Judiciary chairman Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

"She'll have to get with the governor and (budget director) Bob Naftaly," said House Judiciary chairman Perry Bul-lard, D-Ann Arbor.

No endorsement from Blanchard. Nothing in his budget for it. This was the year it could have been done.

Price tags for full state funding of courts range from \$150 million to \$225 million. It so happens the state could get a \$170 million windfall because of federal tax reform.

State income tax revenue will rise about that much because of the new federal definition of taxable income. That windfall could pay the court tab. Nope, says the governor. Instead, he is out-Republican the Republicans by advocating lowering the income tax



Tim Richard

rate from 4.6 percent to 4.4.

"Take the SEMTA reorganization and funding issue, where Blanchard has stood back and let others grapple with the problems.

ALTHOUGH VERY close in political ideology to his moderate Republican predecessor, William G. Milliken, Blanchard has been entirely different in style.

Milliken was audible on a host of issues, including all of the above plus school tax reform and preservation of older downtowns. Blanchard's style has been to concentrate on two or three, and this year he's down to one — job re-training.

I for one wish Blanchard would heed the words of another executive who refused to coast on his laurels after winning big: "The remembrance of triumphs achieved in the past is of use chiefly if it spurs us to fresh effort in the present." — Teddy Roosevelt.

Spring Fashions advertisement featuring a woman in a black dress, text for a New York Style Collection Show on March 23 at Westland Center.

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE 40% OFF advertisement for Classic Interiors, featuring images of furniture and text about a 'New Look' in classic interiors.

House OKs 9 percent hike for committee costs

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the week ending March 20.

HOUSE

COMMITTEE BUDGETS — By a vote of 280 for and 117 against, the House authorized a \$47.9 million budget (H Res 108) for some of its committee operations in 1987. This is an increase of nearly \$4 million, or 9 percent, over the same authorization for 1986.

The \$47.9 million will finance about half of the cost of the 27 House committees this year. This "investigations and studies" budget covers travel, consultants, investigations and miscellany, as well as salaries for nearly half of the approximately 2,000 committee employees.

Supporter William Thomas, R-Calif., said the House has done "a remarkable job of trying to hold the line" in 1987 committee spending.

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said it will take "about 1,300 American working families paying every dime in taxes" to raise the \$4 million in additional committee spending.

Members voting yes wanted to spend 9 percent more this year on certain House committee operations. Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plumouth.

COMMITTEE FREEZE — The House rejected, 127 for and 268 against, an attempt to freeze the 1987 authorization for certain committee operations at the 1986 level of \$44 million.

This occurred as the House debated a measure (H Res 108, above) setting its committee "investigations and expenditures" budget at nearly \$48 million, up 9 percent over 1986. The vote was on a motion to send the budget back to the Administration Committee for trimming.

Freeze supporter Joel Hefley, R-Colo., said it was wrong for the House to increase its committee spending by more than twice the rate of inflation.

Roll Call Report

Opponent Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the resolution "strikes the proper balance" between fiscal restraint and meeting committee needs.

Members voting yes favored a committee spending freeze. Voting yes: Pursell.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

65 MPH SPEED LIMIT — The House voted 217 for and 206 against, to enable states to raise the speed limit on rural interstates from 55 mph to 65 mph.

The resolution (H Con Res 77) was sent to the Senate. Although it potentially could legalize 65 mph driving on three-fourths of the 42,500-mile interstate system, its impact is uncertain because many states would retain the 55 mph limit.

Supporter Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, called the 55 mph mandate "an unnecessary and unreasonable intrusion into states' rights."

Opponent William Lehman, D-Fla., said backing the faster speed "is like casting a vote in favor of crashing one or two Boeing 747s every year."

Opponent Carl Pursell, R-Mich., said, "I voted no to help save lives on Michigan highways. I could have considered 65 if it was coupled with a mandatory national seatbelt law."

Members voting yes wanted states to be able to permit 65 mph driving. Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.

SENATE

CONTRA AID — The Senate rejected, 48 for and 52 against, an attempt to keep \$40 million in U.S. military aid from flowing to American-backed Contras in Nicaragua.

The vote killed a resolution (SJ Res 81) to disapprove the aid, which is the final payment of \$100 million that Congress appropriated last year.

It appeared to insure the release of the \$40 million, even though the Senate also was weighing a House-passed measure to block the payment by different means. The House would freeze the money until the Administration accounts for money already made available to the Contras. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., referred to the Contra policy and the Iran-Contra scandal and said American prestige "lies in the gutter because it is a gutter policy."

Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who voted to shake loose the aid, said communism must be checked in Central America because "I do not want American boys to go (there) to fight a war that they need not fight."

Senators voting yes wanted to block the Contra aid.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle, both Michigan Democrats.

HIGHWAY BILL — By a vote of 79 for and 17 against, the Senate approved the conference report on a bill (HR 2) authorizing nearly \$88 billion over the next five years for mass transit programs and highway construction, including the completion of the interstate system.

The bill also makes it possible for states to raise the speed on rural interstates to 65 mph.

It was sent to President Reagan, who threatened to veto it as pork barrel. He objected in part to its \$1.4 billion outlay for highway "demonstration projects" in 36 states.

Supporter Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said that before Reagan vetoes the bill he should visit Massachusetts and experience the traffic congestion "that is turning Boston into gridlock city."

Opponent William Roth, R-Del., said that due to the high spending for demonstration projects sponsored by individual members, "the term 'highway robbery' was never so appropriate as in describing this bill."

Senators voting yes supported the bill. Levin and Riegle voted yes.

Tourism index continues rise

In 1986, the index of Michigan tourism established a new record, gaining an average of 8.5 percent from 1985, according to David L. Littman, vice president and senior economist with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Michigan's Tourism Index rose to 129 during the fourth quarter of 1986. That was nearly 5 percent

higher than tourism-related activity in the third quarter and 13 percent above levels from the final quarter of 1985.

"At a level of 129, tourist-related activity in Michigan, after removing the effects of inflation, is 29 percent above the average during the base year of measurement, 1980," Littman said.

All components of the tourism index showed gains between the third and fourth quarters. Seasonally adjusted, all but occupancy rates were up from the same period in 1985. From third to fourth quarters:

- Air passenger traffic rose 5.8 percent.
- Occupancy rates at Michigan lodgings rose 2.3 percent.

Candelight tour marks Ford death

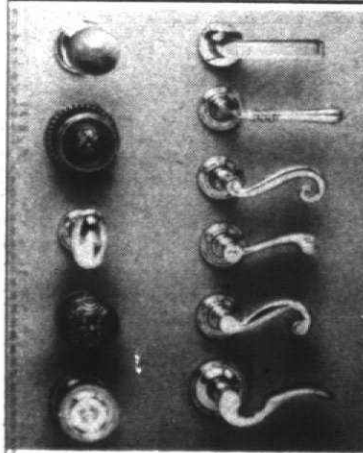
Candelight tours of the Henry Ford Estate/Fair Lane will be offered Tuesday, April 7 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the auto magnate's death.

Floyd Apple, an estate employee on duty the night Ford died, will offer an informal talk. The event is sponsored by the University of Michigan/Dearborn.

Admission charges are \$5 for adults \$4 for children, senior citizens and students with identification cards. There is no charge for children aged 4 or less.

The estate is located on the UM/Dearborn campus, Evergreen Road, opposite Fairlane Town Center. Tour reservations are available by calling 593-5590.

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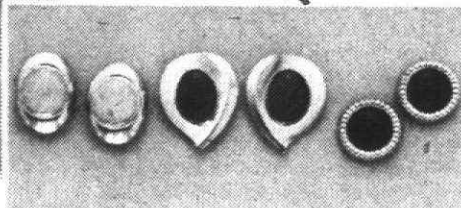
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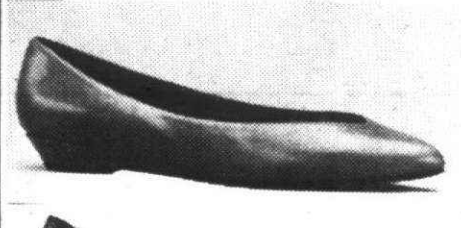
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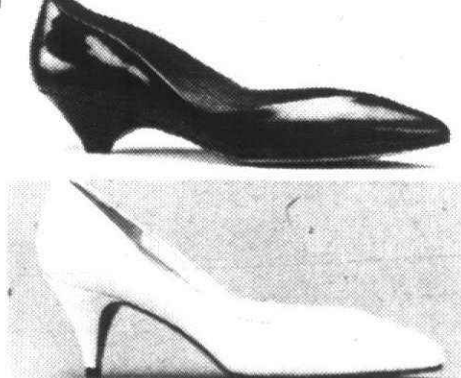


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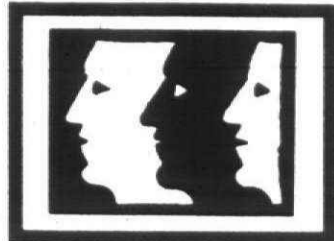
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 26, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1B

Visitors enjoy Yankee hospitality

By Julie Brown
staff writer

SOME KIDS are just a bit homesick when they go away to summer camp. For one group of children, the distance from home these days is quite a bit more than that traveled by most summer campers. That distance, in fact, spans an ocean — and then some.

A group of children from Dreux, France, is visiting the Plymouth-Canton community as part of the French-American Back-to-Back program. The youngsters arrived Wednesday, March 11, and are scheduled to leave for home on Tuesday, March 31.

Homesickness has been a problem for a few of the visiting children.

"Let's say three out of the group had a pretty bad time," said Jeff Bell, the group's counselor and interpreter. The group includes 19 French youngsters ages 8 to 11.

The children aren't supposed to call home or accept calls from home during their stay, "because it upsets the kids," he said. "It makes them think of back home again."

A GROUP OF local children will visit France later this year as part of the Back-to-Back program.

Teacher Luc Broutin is traveling with the French youngsters, along with Bell, who is an Englishman now living in France not too far from Dreux.

Dreux is approximately 80 kilometers or 50 miles from Paris, Bell said. It's a city of some 50,000 people and is semi-residential, semi-industrial.

The children are enjoying their time in the Plymouth-Canton community.

"Very much so," Bell said. "I think more than anything they've been knocked out by the generosity, the warmth and the friendliness."

During their three-week stay, the students are living with local families. They attend classes part of the time at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth; on Wednesdays, the children go to various local schools with their host family's child.

A variety of other activities have been scheduled for the visitors and their host families.

Last Thursday, the youngsters



Teacher Luc Broutin and the French students study a Van Gogh self-portrait at the Detroit Institute of Arts.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pitching coins into the pool at the DIA's Rivera courtyard is fun for the French visitors.

went on a field trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts. Other planned field trips include visits to the Jackson Space Center, Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village, a General Motors plant and others. A Halloween party is planned for Friday, March 27.

FOR MANY of the French children, this trip is their first time out of their country.

Bell and Broutin smile when they're asked about stereotypes of Americans.

"They didn't think you all resembled cowboys, wore cowboy clothes, no," said Bell, who lived in Florida for two years. The youngsters have, however, seen a number of U.S. television shows, such as "Dynasty" and "Dallas."

The students have had a bit of English instruction, although they're not fluent English speakers.

"They speak just a little bit of English, but their English is very limited," Bell said.

The language barrier has called for some creativity on the part of the Plymouth-Canton families who are hosting the visiting children.

For Plymouth resident Muff Price and her family, sign language has come in handy.

"You can manage to get your point across."

The French children are picking up some English during their stay here. They know a few of the basics in English, such as "Hello," "How are you?" and "Where's the bathroom?"

PRICE TOOK French in high school.

"But when I go to use it, it doesn't seem to be there."

The Price family is hosting 8½-year-old Smail Ziat; the couple's 10-year-old son is the host child.

"It has been a lot of fun," Muff Price said. "The children have really had a lot of involvement."

Since last November, the U.S. host families have been meeting Monday afternoons at Allen Elementary School. They've been learning about

Please turn to Page 2

The visitors take a break during their trip to the DIA. They are (from left) Sebastian Peyrot, Pascal Del Volra, Adeline Poulain, Arnaud-Del Volra, Sebastian Carpentier and Christian Causin.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jim and Sue Honoway are the proud parents of 4-year-old Katie and are expecting their second child in early September.

Sharing

This family works together

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Sue and Jim Honoway have been known to talk shop when the work day is done.

The Honoways both work at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He's a respiratory therapist and she's a registered nurse in the coronary care unit.

"We talk about cases," said Sue Honoway, who's a charge nurse on the day shift. The Honoways talk about treatments and "just things that occur on a day-to-day basis."

The Honoways live in Plymouth Township and are the parents of a 4-year-old daughter, Katie. Their second child is due Sept. 3.

Jim Honoway started work this week as a respiratory therapist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He worked as a respiratory therapist at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor from March 1986 to March 1987.

Joseph's as a respiratory technician when he was still in school.

"It was nice," Sue Honoway said. A number of people who work at the hospital are related.

"And it seems to work out fine."

Jim Honoway agrees. "I didn't find that it interfered at all, being a family." When he's at work, he's there to work.

"I'm there to be a professional." Katie Honoway isn't too far away from her parents during the work day. She stays at a child care facility at the hospital site.

"Nowadays, that's got to be one of the big draws," Sue Honoway said. The facility is an excellent one with a terrific staff, they've found.

Having Katie nearby during the work day is rewarding.

"I feel that I'm not that far from her," she said.

It took approximately 18 months to get Katie into the child care facility, which is popular with the hospital's employees. One of the nurses that Sue Honoway works with put in one of her first post-delivery phone

calls to the center, to see about getting her child into the facility.

THE HONOWAYS hope to be able to get their second child into the center.

"I'm hoping that we see this more in America," Sue Honoway said. Having such on-site day care is a tremendous help to working parents.

Sue Honoway received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Wayne State University in 1979. She's been a charge nurse on the day shift for two years and has worked for a total of five years at St. Joseph's, all of them in the coronary care unit.

Her husband is a more recent arrival to the health care field. He worked for nine years for a trucking company.

That job as terminal manager was a stressful one for Honoway. He would work from 7 a.m. to 9 or 10 p.m.

"That's when Katie was first born." The job didn't leave him with

HONOWAY ALSO worked at St.

Please turn to Page 2

They like to share

Continued from Page 1

much time for his family, not even on the weekends. He wanted to be able to spend time with his daughter.

"She was so important to us," Honoway realized that if he wanted to live past 40, he'd better get out. The job at the trucking company included supervising the drivers and the dock men. Honoway worked as a combination dispatcher and billing clerk and also answered the phones.

"It told me with that stress, you're going to stroke out."

WHEN HE first got out of college, Honoway was just looking for a job. He received his bachelor's degree in sociology from Oakland University.

"I just wanted a job to make some money." Nine years later, he was making good money on the job, but didn't find it at all rewarding.

"What am I doing here?" was the question he asked himself. "I don't enjoy any part of this."

"So I said forget this. It was time to bail out."

Honoway had been away from school for a number of years. Three years ago he left his job and took a few classes at Schoolcraft College.

"I felt a little awkward with it by not working," he said. Honoway took care of Katie while he was at home.

"And I was kind of jealous about it because she'd go to him," Sue Honoway said of Katie. When the Honoways went to parties, he'd talk with the mothers about child care.

Jim Honoway went through a two-year respiratory therapy program at Washtenaw Community College. His



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sue Honoway and daughter Katie share a laugh.

career change was an important decision for the couple.

"That was a real big decision in our lives," said Sue Honoway, who worked 12-hour night shifts during that time.

The Honoways thought about where they were at the time and what was important to them. They realized it was important for Jim Honoway to be happy in his job; he needed to work at something challenging that wouldn't damage his health.

THESE DAYS, when the Honoways talk about work, Sue Honoway can use medical terminology without translating it for her husband. That wasn't the case when he was with the trucking company.

"His job was so different from mine then."

Sue Honoway, who is 33, works days; her 36-year-old husband will be working afternoons at St. Joseph's.

"It'll be kind of interesting to see how that pans out," she said. "I think the best thing is that we like our jobs."

Working in a health care field reminds them of the importance of good health.

"You can incorporate it into your daily life," Jim Honoway said. He doesn't, however, take that to extremes.

"It doesn't stop me from eating french fries," he said with a chuckle. His new profession has, however, helped Honoway quit smoking.

"I used to smoke like a fiend." It's been a "good three years" since he quit smoking.

"It seems like longer," Honoway is now "a really devout anti-smoker." In his work as a respiratory therapist, he sees the consequences of smoking.

"It's really a shame." Watching hospital patients struggle to breathe is difficult, he said.

"I'm glad I had an opportunity to see the effects of smoking," Honoway's glad he made the ca-

reer switch to respiratory therapy. "I find it a fascinating field, more interesting than nuts and bolts." His wife also enjoys her work at the hospital.

Although the coronary care unit is often a critical, tense environment, all staff members work together to help the patient.

"You all have the same goal and it's quality patient care," she said.



Plymouth Township's Sue and Jim Honoway are glad there's on-site child care available at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. They hope to be able to get their second child into the facility.

Show features local crafters

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual spring arts and crafts show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

Show directors Tom Willette and Carol Donnelly said they are pleased with the variety of crafts in this year's show.

"We have crafters coming from all over the state of Michigan," Willette said.

The show will feature such mainstays as Will Shomin of Potoskey, Fran Ertawgeshik of Karlin, Betty Alcorn of Livonia and Marty Reineke (Marty Enterprises) of Farmington Hills.

A NUMBER of new crafters will also participate.

The Plymouth-Canton area is well-represented. Priscilla Cipolletti of Plymouth will be in the show with her decorative hand-painted ceramic wildlife. Janet Urban of Canton will have country wood primitives and hand-painted rugs.

Others are: Ruth Risdale and Shannon Dixon, ceramics; Doris White, driftwood houses; Debra Dufort, dolls and doorstops; Nancy Lenski and Marilyn Curtis, tote painting; Mona Mason, muslin wreaths; Lorraine Bozberger, cross-stitch; Charlene Cruz and Kathi Bejma, folk art; Rae Thomas, under-glaze painting; Betty Gateman, wood baskets; Connie Kish, custom knitting; and Molly Pemberton.

There will be more than 75 exhibitors in this year's show. As in the past, admission and parking are free of charge.

For additional information, call Tom Willette, 455-6620.

Travelers enjoy their time here

Continued from Page 1

French language and culture, she said, and preparing for the arrival of the visitors.

During his stay here, Small Zlat is also living part of the time with Kathie Allison of Plymouth and her family. The couple's 10-year-old son is a host child this year; last year, their 12-year-old was a host for the program.

Allison took high school French a few years back and can speak "un petit peu" (a little bit) now; their 15-year-old daughter is taking high school French and helps out with the translating.

A group of children from Mont-

morency, France, visited Plymouth-Canton last year as part of the Back-to-Back program; a group of local children then visited France later in the year. The interpreter for last year's group put together a list of helpful phrases for the host families.

A number of the host families have the list posted on the refrigerator door, Allison said. She has also found sign language helpful.

"Enough words are similar that it's not that difficult to communicate."

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Welcome Wagon

Program helps ease the housing shortage

By Richard Lech staff writer

Take one elderly widow who still owns her own home but can't do the yard work any more because of arthritis.

Add a younger woman who's looking for a place to live but has trouble finding one in today's crowded housing market.

Mix them both together through SEMCOG's HomeShare, and it could be a recipe for success.

Since March 1985, the state and locally funded HomeShare program has been matching homeowners with extra space with potential tenants looking for a place to live.

"There is a dramatic housing shortage in out-Wayne County," said Jan Habitz, HomeShare coordinator in out-Wayne County. "This isn't the

answer, but this is one of the answers."

HABITZ IS with the Information Center Inc. in Inkster, the agency that operates the program in out-Wayne County.

"Most senior citizens own their own homes, and most prefer to remain in that home," Habitz said.

"This enables them to live there independently and get financial support, help with the utility payments and some care services."

The tenant, in exchange, gets a place to live, often at a rent much lower than he or she would have been able to find elsewhere.

Unlike for-profit home-sharing programs, HomeShare is offering free to participants.

The arrangements are tailored to the individuals participating, Habitz

said. A homeowner might need someone to cook for her, so the rent is reduced if the tenant does the cooking. Another homeowner might need someone to drive her around.

"One lady is very lonely and needs companionship very badly," Habitz said. "Evidently the finances are not as important."

A PILOT project with the state of Michigan, HomeShare so far has matched 18 homeowners with tenants in western Wayne County, Habitz said. Although most of the homeowners are senior citizens, the program is not limited to older people.

In fact, the mix can sometimes be quite extreme. One 80-year-old woman, for instance, has been matched with a man 26 as a tenant. Most of the participants, though, are

within 20 years of each other in age.

The homeowners may have some physical problems, such as being hearing impaired, but they cannot be in need of nursing care.

"Most of the providers are females because most older people are female," Habitz said. "With the seekers it's pretty much half and half because we get as many men as women."

THE HOMESHARE program's role in all this is to carefully screen the candidates and try to make the perfect match between homeowner and tenant.

The screening includes an intensive five-page application for the homeowner and a reference check and interview with the prospective tenant. After the screening, the prospective tenant calls the homeowner

to arrange a first meeting.

HomeShare coordinator Audrey Bilski said. "The extensive screening that participants like most about the program."

"They just don't have people calling in from a blind ad," Bilski said. "They expect a call and feel secure."

Besides the western Wayne County project, HomeShare is also operating in Detroit and Livingston, Oakland and Washtenaw counties. There had been 96 HomeSharers matched overall by January of this year.

For more information, call Habitz at 422-1052.

If the two decide they might like to become housemates, the HomeShare program suggests one more test.

"We suggest a two-week trial period where they don't burn any bridges and do away with their current living arrangement," Habitz said.

If they go through that without a snag, the two then draw up a sharing agreement, a contract spelling out each party's role in the home share. The HomeShare program also is available for follow-up counseling.

Besides the western Wayne County project, HomeShare is also operating in Detroit and Livingston, Oakland and Washtenaw counties. There had been 96 HomeSharers matched overall by January of this year.

clubs in action

• **SPAGHETTI**

The Women's Resource Center will hold a spaghetti dinner Thursday, March 26, at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Wine will be served at 6 p.m., the dinner at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee. Proceeds will benefit displaced homemakers, single parents, women in crisis and the unemployed. Entertainment will be provided by the Max Davey Singers.

• **JOB HELP**

"Job Opportunities of the Future" will be the topic for a 7 p.m. program Tuesday, March 31, at Room 129 of Plymouth Canton High School. The program is hosted by Plymouth-Canton Community Education/Job Placement and will be presented by Phil LaJoy. LaJoy of Norrell Inc. is also a community education instructor. The public may attend. Admission is free. For more information, call 451-6451.

• **PLAY GROUP**

The Morning Play Group of the Canton Newcomers will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, March 27. Those attending can relax and drink coffee while the children play. For reservations or more information, call Mitch, 451-1089.

• **GENEALOGY**

The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library have a genealogy program planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, upstairs at the library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Kathy Petlewski will discuss genealogy resources available within the library. She will also discuss materials available through the extensive interloan network, including microfilm through the American Genealogy Lending Library. The meeting will include a question and answer session.

• **LET'S DANCE**

Westside Singles will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance is for those 21 and older. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

• **THEATER FUN**

Spotlight Players will hold a dinner theater benefit 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the New Hawthorn Valley Country Club, Merriman and Warren in Westland. The show will be three one-act comedies. Ticket price is \$30 per person, with the event limited to 100 people. Attire is semi-formal. Proceeds from the benefit performance will go toward the building and general funds of the Spotlight Players. For more information, call 729-6453 or 481-9431 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

• **PHOENIX I**

Phoenix I will hold a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Price is \$4. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. For more information, call 471-1248.

• **PREPARATION**

Applications are being accepted for a childbirth preparation series to begin Monday, March 30. The series is for couples who wish to take an active part in childbirth. The series of classes will run for seven weeks and will be held at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. Class hours are 7-9 p.m. For enrollment information, call "In Touch" - Asso-

ciation for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

• **ALZHEIMER'S**

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Detroit area chapter, offers family support groups for caregivers, family members and friends of those with Alzheimer's or a related disorder. Groups are offered free of charge. Family support groups meet at the Arbor Health Building, at the corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Groups meet at 1 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month (April 1, May 6) and at 7 p.m. the first Monday (April 6, May 4). For more information, call Ann Padmos, 477-8617, or the organization's office, 557-8277.

• **HELLO, CANTON**

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at the Faith Community Church, 46901 Warren Road, Canton. A pizza party and slave auction will follow the meeting. For more information, call Julia, 459-8039.

• **EQUAL RIGHTS**

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at the Alfred Noble branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road. For more information, call 354-3080.

• **NEWCOMERS**

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet Thursday, April 2, for a luncheon at Chi Chi's, 29330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m. Lunch at noon. The program will be held to learn about the coming trends in accessories. It will

be presented by Hilda Bokas, owner of Unique Accessories of Plymouth.

Bokas will also discuss clothing choices and what they say about the wearer. Deadline for reservations is noon Friday, March 27. Price is \$7.50. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

• **LUNCHEON TIME**

Plans are under way for the 19th annual salad luncheon presented by the Lake Pointe Village Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association. The luncheon will be awarded. Donation is \$20. For reservations, call Ruth Westhof, 464-8480, or Nancy Gormley, 464-7447.

• **SPRING FLING**

The sixth annual "Spring Fling" sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday, April 4, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. A salad luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., followed by a fashion show. Door prizes will be given. Price is \$4. For reservations or more information, call Caroline, 455-2620, or Alice, 453-6144.

• **ART AUCTION**

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold an art auction at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. All proceeds will be contributed to Growth Works Inc. Original signed etchings, lithographs, paintings and sculpture will be among the featured items. Tickets, at \$3 each, may be purchased from club members or by calling 453-2123 or 455-2795. Tickets are also available at The Mole Hole, Something for You and Growth Works Inc., all of Plymouth.

• **60-PLUS**

60-plus citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, April 6, at fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and the own table service. Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar will show slides of Miller Woods, on Powell Road west of

Plymouth. The slides show the area's trees, birds, plants and trails.

• **ORIENTATION**

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples. It will feature a birth film. There is a \$1-per-person charge at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

• **FASHION FUN**

The Catholic Central Mothers' Club will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show Tuesday, April 7, at the Meadowbrook Country Club, on Eight Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville. The theme is "Rain-bow of Fashions." Fashions will be by Hadley Arden of Farmington, The Children's Store and Four Seasons of 12 Oaks. Hair and makeup will be by the Mane Connection. Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m., with luncheon at noon. Raffle/door prizes will be awarded. Donation is \$20. For reservations, call Ruth Westhof, 464-8480, or Nancy Gormley, 464-7447.

• **FOOT CARE**

Dr. Bruce Kaczander, a local podiatrist, will discuss proper foot care at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, program, hosted by Chris' California Concept, on Lilley Road south of Joy Road in the Golden Gate Plaza, Canton. Kaczander specializes in the

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Continued from Page 3

Restaurant, on Ford Road just west of E 275 in Canton. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Guests may attend. Membership is open to all working women. For reservations or more information, call Terry Ponke, 453-1800, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

LAMAZE SERIES The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more information, call 459-7477.

WOMEN'S GUILD The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, in the activities building at the church in Canton. The meeting will include election of officers for the coming year. All women of the parish may attend.

MIGRATION The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the museum, Main and Church streets in Plymouth. Wildlife enthusiast and lecturer Evelyn Edgar will present a slide program, "The Mysteries of Migration." She will discuss the hows and whys of migration of birds, butterflies and whales. Guests may attend. For more information, call 455-8940.

ARTS, CRAFTS Handcrafters Unlimited will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 11. The show will be in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, west of Center (Sheldon) in Northville. More than 65 artisans will participate. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$1.

COUNTRY FUN Craft Gallery will hold its "Country Folk" arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 12. The event will be held at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriam and Venoy. It will feature 70 displays of country art, early American designs and antique reproductions. Parking will be available. Lunches and dinners will be available. Those attending should not bring strollers. Admission price is \$1.50, with gift certificates as door prizes. For more information, call 335-5947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CANTON BPW The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, April 13, at the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton. The program will be on "Everything You Wanted to Know About BPW, But Didn't Know Who to Ask." It will be presented by Marlene Danol, past state president, and Charlotte Adams, state ERA coordinator. The Canton BPW organization meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum.

LAMAZE CLASS The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 20, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

AUCTION "The Fine Art of Discovery" is the theme for this year's art and antique auction/sale, sponsored by the Friends of the University of Michigan Museum of Art, Thursday-Saturday, April 23-25. Donations for the event will continue to be accepted into April. Those who wish to contribute items should contact the group's office during business hours. Proceeds will benefit the museum's acquisitions fund. There will be a preview party and sale opening 6:30-9:30 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Thursday, April 23, with a 45 general admission price. The sale will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, with free admission. It will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Viewing and the live auction will be 7-11 p.m. Saturday, April 25, with a \$5 price for the auction. The museum is at the corner of State and South University streets in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 764-0395.

WOMEN'S GUILD The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in the parish center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. The guest speaker will be Tom Underwood from Our Lady of Snows in Illinois. Guests may attend.

USED BOOKS The Plymouth branch, American

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PLACEMENT All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

YOUNG DANCERS The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are looking for preschoolers to help complete the spring recital. The organization promotes Polish culture through a variety of activities. It currently has more than 100 dancers between the ages of 2 1/2 and 30. Parents who are interested may call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or John Peltz, 261-9016, for more information.

WHEELS FOR LIFE St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is planning a "Wheels for Life" bikeathon, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Maybury State Park. Saturday, June 6, will be the rain date. A state park sticker is required for admission or a fee of \$2 per vehicle will be charged for those attending should bring a picnic lunch. Canton's Kathleen Bradbury is chairwoman for the benefit event.

MUSEUM FUN The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. One exhibit is on the 24th Michigan Division, recruited in Plymouth's Kellogg Park in 1861. The division became part of the famous Iron Brigade of the Civil War. That display includes a Hardee hat, cannon ball, Civil War gun and sword, Akin Holloway's discharge papers and other items. The museum is at 151 S. Main St., Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5 to 10. For more information, call 455-8940.

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The Plymouth Inn The Gracious Alternative. Someone you love is growing older and needs just a bit more support than he or she can get in their current living situation. A nursing home isn't the answer. Normal activities like eating and dressing aren't a problem. But you would be happier knowing someone was there to provide gentle encouragement and firm support when needed, in a non-institutional atmosphere.

Students plan performances

Students at Belleville High School will present the musical comedy "Anything Goes." Performance dates are April 2, 3, 4, 10 and 11. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Belleville High School. "Anything Goes" is a 1930s musical comedy by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. The show's music and lyrics are by Cole Porter. More than 100 students and more than 30 staff members at the school are involved in the production. Ticket price is \$4.50 for reserved seats. Tickets for "Anything Goes" are on sale 3-4:30 p.m. weekdays March 23 through April 10 in the high school lobby. They will be sold after 6:30 p.m. on performance nights. Tickets may also be purchased by mail from Belleville High School Productions, 501 W. Columbia, Belleville 48111. "Anything Goes" is the first major musical to be produced by Belleville High School since 1979. DURING THE 1970s, students at the school produced a number of Broadway musicals and other plays, including "Mame," "Harvey," "My Fair Lady," "West Side Story" and "The Miracle Worker." The extracurricular dramatics program, BHS Productions, was reinstated in January 1986. In 1986, the first two plays produced in more than six years were "Ten Little Indians" and "You Can't Take It With You." Three former leaders of the program helped to re-establish it at the school. They are: Karen Hutschberger, director; Glenn Curtis, technical director; and Louise Williamson, producer. A number of other adults from the school system and the community have helped with the program. Those people include: Gwen Buege, art and scenery painting; Jan Oliver, choreography; Rod Soja, scenery construction; Sue Stahl and Jeff Vogie, music and Mona Salisbury, costumes.

new voices

Rick and Dorothy Paulon of Brighton announce the birth of a son, Andrew Jacob, March 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paulon of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Antill of Garden City. John and Barbara Case of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Andrew John, Feb. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mary A. Case of Plymouth and Vernon and Marilyn Sorenson of East Lansing. Andrew John has a sister, Abby, 9, and a brother, Joey, 7.

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Full or Queen Headboard \$135 Nightstand \$180 Six Drawer Chest \$330 64" Triple Dresser \$330 Mirror \$49

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Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

engagements

Newland-Rhodes Duane Lee and Judith Ann Newland of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Kim Newland of Sterling Heights, to Thomas Farrar Rhodes, son of Peggy Oppenheim of Southfield. The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she received a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is employed as a management trainee at Dunham's Sporting Goods. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology where he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a mechanical engineer at Acco Babcock in Warren. A late May wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor.

Rodman-Argonis Mrs. R.O. Purcell of Ledyard, Conn. and William Rodman of Bradford, R.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Rodman of Roanoke, Va., to David J. Argonis of Roanoke, Va. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Joseph and Connie Argonis of Canton. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ledyard High School in Ledyard, Conn. She is employed by Miller and Rhoads in Roanoke, Va. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Western Michigan University, where he received a bachelor's degree in flight technology. He is a captain for Air-Virginia Airlines of the American Eagle System, Roanoke, Va. A summer 1988 wedding is planned.

clubs in action

PREVENTION The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

TOUGHLOVE Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

TUESDAY SINGLES Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

CANTON HISTORY The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

WOMEN'S GROUPS Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For more information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

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

exercise with fitness factory Combining the current concepts of IMPACT & LOW IMPACT AEROBICS. Aerobic exercise & muscle toning for both women & men. Exercise RUBBERBAND added to all workouts.

Classes starting the week of April 6 in the following locations: CANTON Canton Free Methodist Church, HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH Plymouth, MI 48170. NOVI Novi Parks & Recreation. All Instructors Certified and CPR Trained. CALL TODAY FOR CLASS SCHEDULE 353-2885

Argonis-Basto

Joseph and Connie Argonis of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Susan, to Jerry A. Basto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Basto of Westfield, N.J. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the College Misericordia in Dallas, Pa., where she received a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is a graduate of Westfield High School in Westfield, N.J., and of the College Misericordia in Dallas, Pa., where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is employed as an assistant manager for the Woolworth Corp. in Westfield, N.J.

Prisk-Parr Bert and Alice Prisk of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayl Nadene Prisk of Plymouth, to Steven Robert Parr of Northville, son of Gerald and Claire Parr of Charlotte, Mich. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed as an accountant with Husband and Kolbus P.C., an accounting firm in Livonia. Her fiancé attended the University of Michigan and is a graduate of Washtenaw Community College. He is employed as a robotics engineer with Universal Machine Intelligence in Ann Arbor. A late June wedding is planned at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

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Kremer-Lutz

Like and Lynn Kremer of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Jerry L. Lutz, son of Harold and Ruth Lutz of Grand Haven, Mich. The bride-elect will graduate in May from Michigan Technological University in Houghton with a degree in education. Her fiancé is a graduate student at Michigan Technological University with degrees in physics and chemistry. A late August wedding is planned.

DeHayes-Pacente Ken and Jean DeHayes of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to John Rowan Pacente, son of Jim and Rosemary Pacente of Canton. The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she received a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is employed as an account analyst with the General Motors Hydra-Matic Division. Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he received a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is employed as a marketing representative with W.P. Young Marketing Inc. in Plymouth. A late February 1988 wedding is planned at St. Joan of Arc Church, St. Clair Shores.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
28475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3684 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE

March 29th
11:00 A.M. "Christ's Cry of Human Suffering"
6:00 P.M. "What Meaneth These Stones?"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

425-8215 or 425-1118

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

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GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
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SUNDAY WEDNESDAY
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-8950

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

9:30 A.M. "Alive in Mission" Sunday, Dr. Robert Shaw, Guest Minister, Exec. Minister, Michigan Baptist Conv.

6:30 P.M. Musical - "Surrender" Presented by the Youth of the First Baptist Church of Colosse

Rev. Elmer E. Rose
Pastor

Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers
Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Gleason
Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
488-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"The Moment of Time"
Rev. Thomas Pal

6:30 P.M. Evening Service

PASTORS
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Patis, M. Dv. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

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

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

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9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship

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455-1509
for more information

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28680 Five Mile
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
(at Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister: 421-6238

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

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

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29887 West Eleven Mile Road
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Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE

"Does My Faith Lead To Fellowship or Isolation?"
Dr. William Ritter

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36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0148

Church School and Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00

"Contentment or Commitment?"
Rev. Vic Todd, preaching

Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
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8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Worm To Butterfly"

Ministers: H. Clement Parr; Randy J. Whitcomb
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WESTVILLE
584-1544

8:15 & 10:00 A.M. Sunday Services
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
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Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
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TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

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Rev. Roy Pranschke Rev. Glenn Kopper

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Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade
Robert Schultz, principal
937-2259

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20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. E. E. Mott, Pastor

The Rev. Carl E. Mott, 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 • BEECH DAILY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 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.

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

HOLY TRINITY
36325 Five Mile • West Livonia
454-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS: ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES: 6:45 P.M.
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HOLY COMMUNION: 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery available

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Education Office 421-7359

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Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.

23800 Lahser Rd. Southfield
Elmer Limatta, Pastor
Telephone 357-5523

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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.

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Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 11:00
Evening Service 8:00

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

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11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Swithews
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35477 Five Mile Rd. 484-6732
MARK MCDONALD, Minister

10:00 A.M. Sunday School
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Bible Free Seminars - Nursery Provided
Rev. John E. Maki
Pastor

CHRIST ADELPHANS

April 12th
2:15 P.M. Lecture: "The Bible Devil is Sin, Not a Fallen Angel"
Sunday Memorial Service 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
300-18 Participate • Livonia • 488-7878

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Worship - 8:30 and 10:00 A.M.
"Willing Volunteer"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Worship - 11:30 A.M.

"A Portrait of God's Volunteers"
Rev. Thomas L. Burbridge
Worship - 7:00 P.M. - Message by
Rev. John B. Crimmins, III
Special Spiritual Challenge Immediately Following
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

4th Service at
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10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship Service
Sunday Service Broadcast
8:30 a.m. WNUZ-FM 103.5

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Robert Carlton, Pastor 453-5252
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Sunday School 9:45

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Sunday School and Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

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T. Lubbeck, Pastor
C. Boerge-Pulot, Asst.
Church 348-3140 - School 348-3148
Sunday Worship 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
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Sunday Worship 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7 P.M.
Advent & Lenten Vespers 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Jerry Taylor
Assistant: Ted Grothman
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(at South of Wayne Rd.)

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9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"What Is Your Picture of God?"
Dr. Whittledge, preaching

Every Wednesday during Lent: 6:15 P.M. Family Dinner - 7:00 P.M. Lenten
Worship - 7:30 P.M. Classes For All Ages
Dr. W.F. Whittledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights
278-9340

Worship Service and Sunday School
11:15 A.M.
Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

Kirk of Our Savior
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WESTLAND

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Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

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Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

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Meeting at:
Canton High School
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WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship -
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591-0211 SERVICES: 822-0821

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar

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Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor
MASSES
Sat. 5:00 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:50 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET
Parish
Masses: 884 LILL RD. CANTON
Sat. 8:30 P.M. 881-1333
Sun. 8:00 am Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
12:00 Noon Pastor

WATCHMEN
David Lucas and "The Watchmen" will appear Sunday, March 29, through Friday, April 3, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, for a series of evangelistic meetings.

Lucas has been executive director of Operation Evangelize for 15 years. Lucas travels around the world speaking for churches, evangelistic crusades and conventions.

Sunday services will begin at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday services start at 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided. The meetings are open to the public. A free offering will be taken.

PERSONAL WELLNESS
Madonna College, Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia, will present the last in a series of Personal Wellness Seminars 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 28, entitled, "Does God Really Care About My Problems?" The Rev. Dan Hayron, assistant director of Duns Scotus School of Evangelization, will be the guest speaker.

Cost for the seminar is \$10. For more information, call 591-5188.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Janet Dagley will be the guest lecturer at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the congregation of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, 8231 Second Blvd., at Seward, Dagley, from England, will speak on "The Law Nobody Wants to Break." For more information, call 875-7527.

LENTEN BREAKFAST
Women of the Newburg United Methodist Church will have its annual U.M.W. Lenten Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 4, in Gutherie Hall, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Tickets are \$2.50 and are on sale at the church office. For more information, call 422-0149.

PRAYER & PRAISE
Ken Burton will be the featured speaker at St. Andrew Church's "Prayer & Praise" service at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the church, 16380 Hubbard, Livonia. Burton will be sharing his conversion to Christianity after experiences with drug abuse. For more information, call 421-8451.

CHOIR PERFORMANCE
Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be performed by the Ward Presbyterian Chancel Choir at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. The performance is open to the public.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Jeanne Buzzeo will be the guest speaker the Women For Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at Corner Lighthouse Mamm Annex.

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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

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REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

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Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

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Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
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Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P

What to do when tornado warnings sound

Q. Technically, what is a tornado?

A. With tornado "season" almost upon us, you might want to clip and save this column.

A tornado is a column of violently rotating winds extending down from a thunderstorm-like cloud and touching the ground.

A funnel cloud is a column of violently rotating winds extending down from a thunderstorm-like cloud but not touching the ground.

Two terms you need to be familiar with:

• **Tornado Watch:** A watch is issued by the Weather Service whenever conditions exist for severe weather to develop.

• **Tornado Warning:** A warning is issued by the local weather service

whenever a tornado or severe thunderstorm has been sighted or is strongly indicated by radar.

TYPES OF SHELTER to use during tornadoes (severe storms):

In Homes: Basements give the best protection. Take shelter under sturdy furniture. In homes with no basement, take cover in the center of the house on the lowest floor, in a closet or bathroom, or under furniture.

In mobile homes or vehicles and open country: Move to a permanent structure. If there is no permanent structure, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert and cover your head.

At work or school: Follow tornado instructions and move to interior

hallways and small rooms on the lower floor. Avoid glassy areas.

TORNADO FACTS:

Since 1950, Michigan has had 228 deaths due to tornadoes (3rd highest of all states in recent years) from 541 tornadoes that occurred. The majority of these tornadoes occurred in southern lower Michigan.

Most tornadoes occur in the months of April, May, June and July and in late afternoon or evening hours, usually 3 to 7 p.m. However, tornadoes can occur at anytime of the day or night and in any month.

Tornadoes usually travel from the southwest at speeds between 20 and 45 mph. Tornadoes have reached speeds of 70 mph.

The average tornado remains on the ground less than 10 minutes and



consumer mailbag

Terry Glbb

travels about five miles. But they can remain 'grounded' for several hours covering hundreds of miles.

The wind speed of a tornado varies from less than 100 mph to 300 mph, usually in a counter-clockwise direction.

Most tornadoes occur from dark thunderstorm clouds toward the end of the storm.

Tornado destruction occurs through the combined action of their

strong, rotary winds, flying debris and the partial vacuum in its center.

Many communities have specific written instructions regarding tornado emergency procedures. Call your city hall to get a copy.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, MI 48226.

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How to age gracefully

Dear Jo:

I read your column and enjoy seeing you on "Getting Better" on TV.

I would like to grow older gracefully. Are there any definite guidelines, or is it simply a matter of good luck?

Carol H., Toronto



gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

Dear Carol:

Growing older gracefully isn't a matter of good luck nor is it simple.

There are some excellent suggestions, 15 in all, put out by the National Institute on Aging that I, as a gerontologist, feel are excellent guidelines for growing older and staying healthy. They are:

- 1) Don't smoke.
- 2) Eat a balanced diet and maintain a desirable weight.
- 3) Exercise regularly.
- 4) Have regular checkups. See a doctor as soon as you've detected a problem and follow his or her advice.

- 5) Stay involved with family and friends, and don't retire any sooner than you must.
- 6) Make new friends of all ages.
- 7) Allow time for rest and relaxation.
- 8) Get enough sleep.
- 9) Drink alcohol in moderation, if at all, and don't drive after drinking.
- 10) Use seat belts.
- 11) Avoid overexposure to sun and cold.
- 12) Practice good safety habits at home.
- 13) Plan ahead for your financial security.

- 14) Maintain a positive outlook on life and expect to live a long time.
- 15) Discover what makes you happy and do it.

Carol, you will note that none of the above includes megadoses of vitamins or minerals, or the use of hormone supplements, or even monkey gland transplants. The suggestions given are neither flashy nor exciting, they are just good common sense — and they work.

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- Eastland Mall 521-1100 • Fairlane Mall 336-6388 • Livonia 522-1850
- Lakeside Mall 247-8111 • Macomb Mall 293-5461 • Southfield 357-2122
- Oakland Mall 589-1433 • Rochester (Meadowbrook Village Mall) 375-0823
- Westland 721-5410 Also: • Lansing • Okemos • Kalamazoo
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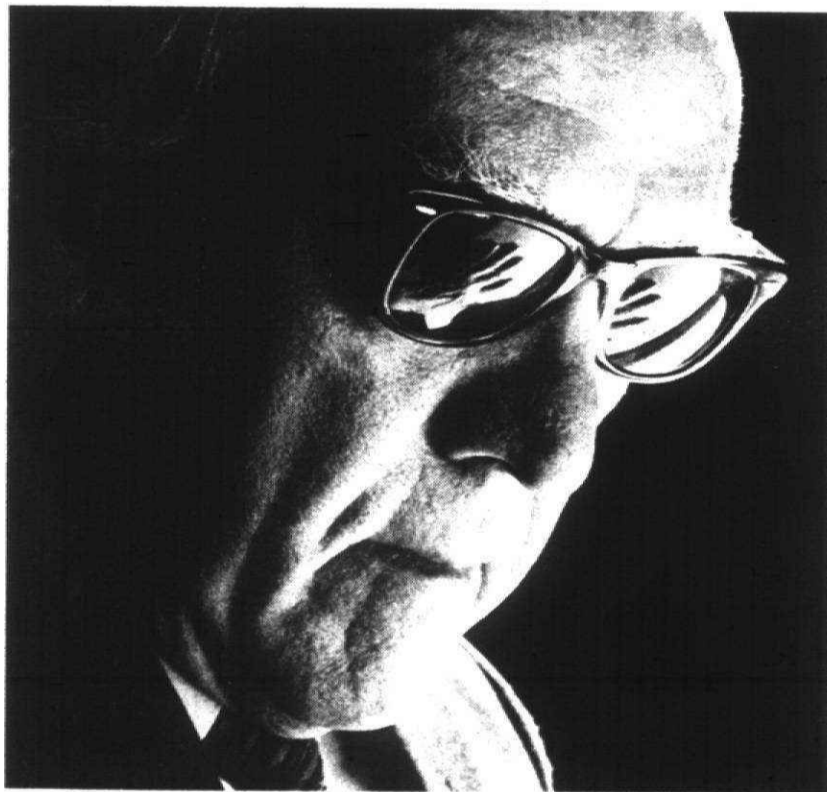
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ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 4 P.M.

The others said it was hopeless.



Untreatable blindness. That was the diagnosis at an important national eye clinic. Then the patient, suffering from advanced glaucoma and cataracts, came to the Kresge Eye Institute at Harper Hospital. In an exciting procedure, the doctors at Kresge inserted tiny plastic intraocular lenses in his eyes. Today, at age 70, his corrected vision is almost 20/20.

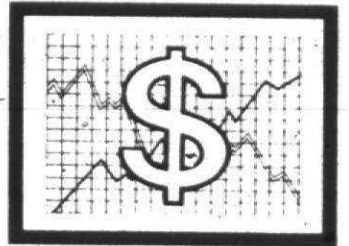
This is not an unusual case. The threat of vision impairment by accident, birth, disease and aging is very close to all of us. Yet, cures and treatments are slow to develop because the process of vision is so very complex. Unraveling the mysteries is the job of the Kresge Eye Institute at Harper Hospital. Dedicated exclusively to the problems of

vision, the Institute treats fifty-thousand patients each year, and also performs three-thousand operations. Its research programs develop new paths of understanding. Its clinical practice brings new technology to medicine and refines pioneering treatment techniques for others to follow. This important Detroit Medical Center resource gives present hope to millions with impaired vision.

For more information about the Kresge Eye Institute or to make an appointment, please phone the patient information line given below. The Kresge Eye Institute and Harper Hospital are affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University and The Detroit Medical Center in delivering world-class quality health care.

Harper Hospital

AT THE DETROIT MEDICAL CENTER
SCIENCE / RESEARCH / HOPE AND HEALING



Kresge Foundation a friend in deed

By Carolyn Smith
staff writer

A new educational development center for Madonna College in Livonia and spruced-up buildings at Tamarack Camps in West Bloomfield are spun from big dreams and the hefty price of bricks and mortar. But they can become realities with financial support from the Kresge Foundation, a private, independent organization on Big Beaver near Coolidge in Troy.

Created in 1924 by Sebastian S. Kresge on the 25th anniversary of the S.S. Kresge Co. he also founded, the foundation has provided grants for thousands of projects in this country and abroad. Last year alone, the organization offered 150 grants totaling \$45 million. Its assets stand at \$1.1 billion.

Foundation president Alfred H. Taylor Jr. points out some of the features that distinguish Kresge from others: "The grant categories come in the fullest range imaginable, and grants are made on a challenge basis that requires each recipient to come up with the remainder of a project's cost," he said.

Grant beneficiaries include those in higher education, social services, health care, arts and humanities, public affairs, science, conservation and religion. Some recipients say the challenge of raising money for a project is boosted by the prestige of the foundation's backing. As Taylor explained, "We support only very good projects, and we say no to seven out of 10 applicants."

Sister Mary Lauriana, vice president for development at Madonna College, said the foundation has approved a \$150,000 grant for addition to a campus building to house a children's learning center and facilities for science and mathematics teacher education, tutoring the deaf and hearing impaired and other personalized instruction.

THE COLLEGE was able to get the grant largely because of its fiscal integrity.

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"We've always had a balanced budget and strong programs, and we had raised more than half of the (\$1.3 million) cost of the project," Sister Lauriana said. "You must assure the Kresge Foundation that you will use their funds as leverage for raising the additional money."

Madonna College has until December to come up with the extra \$673,460 it needs to complete the project.

Stephen Makoff, executive director of Tamarack Camps and the Fresh Air Society, was able to renovate some buildings at Camp Maas, which helps learning-impaired children from the metropolitan area.

Located in Silverman Village, the buildings received some cosmetic changes Makoff said "make a big difference in the attitude of the kids." With a \$50,000 grant from the foundation, plus another \$150,000 donated by Esther and Nathan Silverman, the Jewish Welfare Federation and some private parties, workers moved, cabins apart and sided them. They also fixed up the dining and bathroom areas and improved the landscaping.

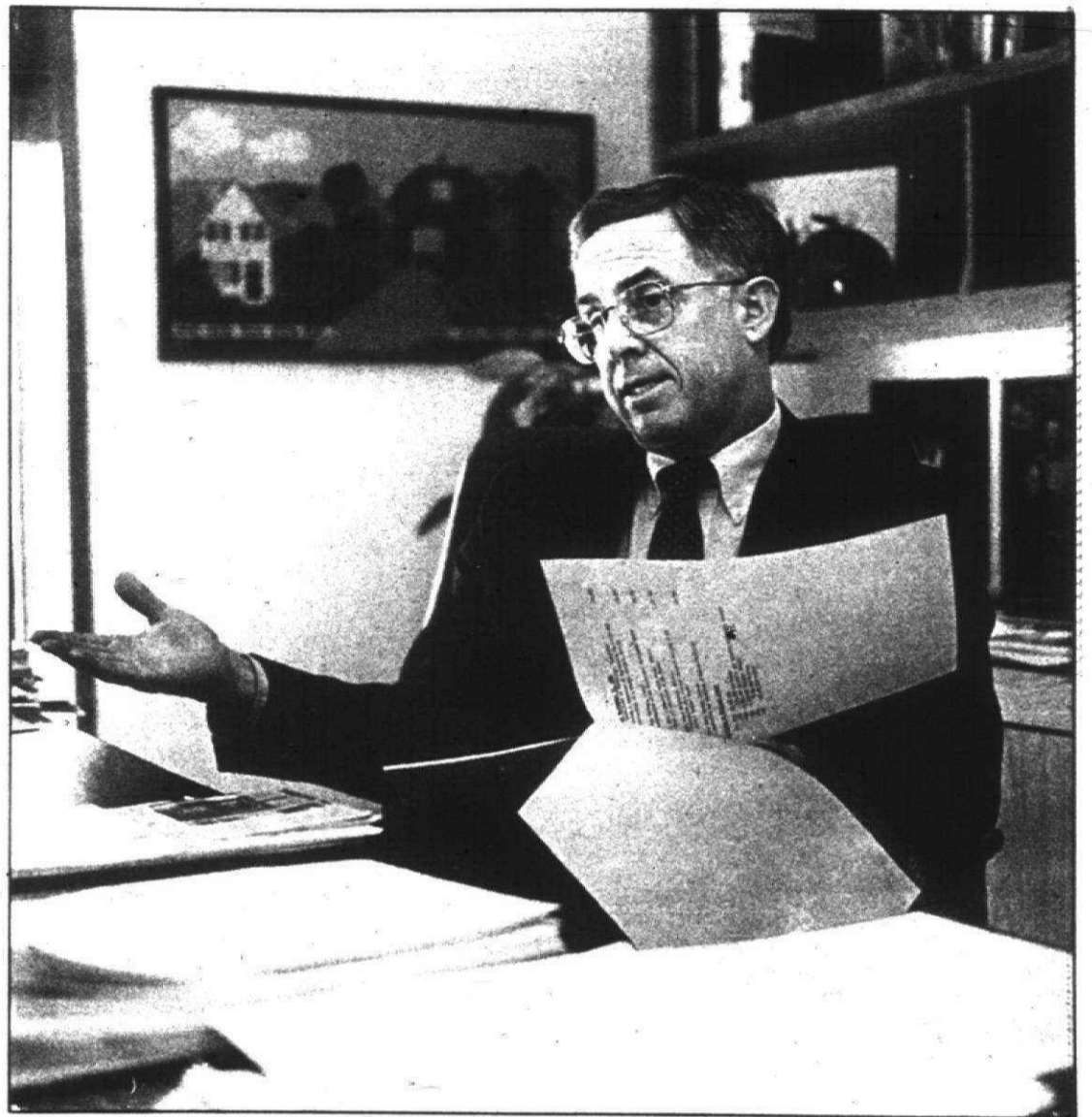
"We truly appreciate the help we got from the Kresge Foundation," Makoff said of the 1985 grant. "They

(the foundation's board of trustees) have very high standards, so they have to know what you're doing to assure their money is being used properly. We really had to have our act together."

OTHER AREA grant recipients of the past few years include Oakland University in Rochester (\$1 million for expansion of its library); Focus:Hope in Detroit (\$350,000 for renovation of a children's day care center); Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield (\$375,000 for addition of a student athletic facility); Wayne State University (\$1.5 million for a new clinical research building at the Detroit Medical Center); the North American Indian Association of Detroit (\$130,000 for purchase of a new facility); and the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan in Detroit (\$5 million to help establish it for support of higher education, the arts and other new organizations not funded by the United Foundation).

The Kresge Foundation's growth of assets has been remarkably strong, owing to what Taylor describes as "sound management of a diversified portfolio." The organization's founder "wanted to return his independent wealth to the community," Taylor said. By the time Kresge died in 1966, he had contributed about \$63 million. Assets grew with help from investment specialists and a \$20 million endowment from the estate of Kresge's third wife, Clara, who died about six years ago, Taylor said. The foundation's assets no longer include contributed shares of stock in the K mart Corp. (Formerly the S.S. Kresge Co.), Taylor added.

Since August 1982, the foundation's offices have been in a renovated farmhouse of Greek revival architecture that was built in 1852 by Washington Stanley, a dairy farmer who moved to Michigan from Vermont in 1826. The stone homestead is on 300 acres of land. The state has named the structure an official historic site and it is also on the National Register of Historic Places.



Kresge Foundation President Alfred H. Taylor: "We support only very good projects,

and we say no to seven out of 10 applicants."

'Democratize the workplace' — Doug Fraser

By Maria Gold
staff writer

Businesses must learn to take risks and develop the courage to change with the times, said former UAW president Douglas Fraser who spoke recently on the future of organized labor and its changing role in meeting the needs of workers.

"Businesses that can change will survive and prosper," he told a packed audience last week at Madonna College in Livonia.

The speech was the last in a series of business forums at the college.

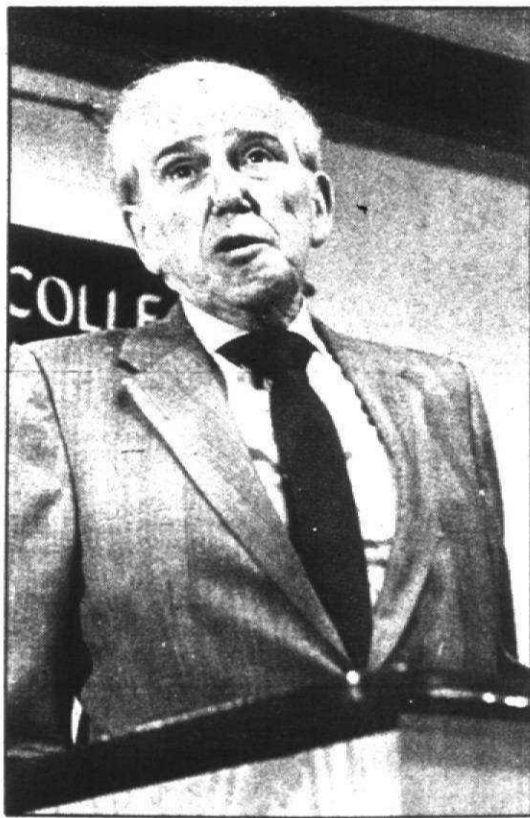
Fraser cautioned that America is on the brink of economic disaster, but that no one is acknowledging the danger. Citing the \$170 billion national debt, he reminded the audience that "a debt doesn't build a road, a debt doesn't build a school house."

He partially blamed the debt on the administration's lax policy toward trade imports, specifically with Japan. That country has strict regulations concerning American imports, including high tariffs on products, limits on imports, and "outrageous" requirements for certain products, such as pharmaceuticals, which the U.S. government does not mimic. This unfair trade policy hurts the economy, he said.

THROUGHOUT his speech, Fraser criticized the Reagan administration for allowing the national debt to spiral out of control. He attributes much of the present economic situation on the administration's policy of "no risk-taking."

"You have to take risks," he said. "This administration won't."

Fraser, who was UAW president from 1977 to 1983, was also on the board of directors at Chrysler Corporation in the early 1980s, when that company was near bankruptcy. He said that the only way Chrysler had a



Laura Castle/staff photographer

Doug Fraser: "A debt doesn't build a road, a debt doesn't build a school house."

chance to survive its economic woes was by convincing the government to take a risk on the company and loan millions of dollars to pay off Chrysler's creditors.

"At the time, we had an administration that was sympathetic to the problems and understood the magnitude of Chrysler going bankrupt," he said.

Please turn to Page 2

Backgrounds hinder women getting started in business

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

Although women are starting new businesses at the rate of five times that of men, women often are on the outside looking in when it comes to business financing, education, resources and visibility.

Barbara Gentry, director of women business services, Office of Women Business Owners, described how women's backgrounds and the businesses they choose to open sometimes work against their success. OWBO operates within the Michigan Department of Commerce to provide

retail or wholesale businesses. She addressed last week's meeting of the West Suburban Area Council of Chambers in Westland.

Despite the fact that women's failure rate in business is lower and that women tend to be less of a credit risk than men, Gentry said women face problems getting business loans.

"We're a manufacturing economy, and banks are more comfortable lending to those businesses with hard assets such as machinery," Gentry said. More than 85 percent of businesses owned by women are "soft-asset" businesses — service-related,

retail or wholesale businesses. "This is not true in Washington, D.C., where there is little manufacturing. In Washington, service businesses support the federal government. As a result, a bank's clientele tend to be service-related, and they don't see it as a problem lending money to service businesses."

WOMEN ALSO suffer from the lack of exposure many men earn when they follow their father's footsteps into the family business, earning "seat-of-the-pants" experience.

Please turn to Page 2

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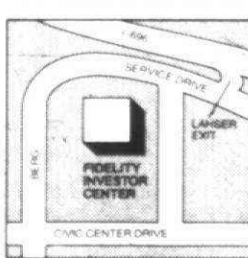
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Contrary to popular belief, protection of a company's business name is not guaranteed by virtue of the assumed name registration process.

Depending on a company's legal form of business registration occurs either the state or county level. With each registration facility unable immediately to access and check names already filed with the others.

As a result, the entrepreneur is the one who must review existing names in the area. If a lawsuit arises over name rights, protection is determined based on use of the name by each party — rather than when or where the name was first registered.

LET'S ASSUME Joe Smith decides to conduct his antique furniture business as a limited partnership or corporation under the name "Uniquely My Own."

Given Smith's legal form of business, he must register this name through the Corporations and Securities Bureau in Lansing. A name check is run on all names registered through the bureau.

Smith is given clearance and, for a

minimal registration fee, is issued a five-year name protection permit statewide. This means that no other limited partnership or corporation may register "Uniquely My Own" for the next five-year period.

ALONG COMES Julie Wright, who decides to open a designer clothing store as a sole proprietorship or general partnership under the name, "Uniquely My Own."

Given Wright's legal form of business, she must register this name in the county where her business will be located. Since the county clerk's office does not have access to registered assumed name data for surrounding counties or at the state level, a name check for her county is done and clearance is given to register "Uniquely My Own."

Wright is issued a five-year protection permit on a countywide basis.

If Wright wants to extend protection to include surrounding counties, she must register her shop's name at each county clerk's office within her current and proposed marketing area.

business briefs

- REDFORD AUTO STORE**
Auto Works, a discount auto parts chain, has opened a store at 25551 Grand River, in the Seven Grand plaza at Seven Mile and Grand River in Redford Township. The telephone number is 531-9040.
- FOR HOUSE BUYERS**
Thursday, March 26 — Free house buyers information seminar begins at 7 p.m. at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway at Capital. Speakers will include a real estate attorney and a mortgage company representative. Question-and-answer period. Refreshments. Information: 525-7700. Sponsors: Century 21-Year Real Estate Inc., Redford Home Information Center.
- BOUQUETTE OPENS**
Afterthought, a boutique specializing in costume jewelry, handbags and accessories opened at Wonder

- TITLE INSURANCE OPENS**
Blue Water Title Co. has opened an office at 40400 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 201 in Plymouth. The office is just west of the I-275 and Ann Arbor Road interchange. The telephone number is 459-8975.
- HIRES AD AGENCY**
Climax Research Services of Livonia has hired Creative Communications to handle public relations and advertising for the newly formed materials research company.
- NEW SMALL BUSINESS**
Thursday, March 26 — Free introductory workshop on how to start or run a small business begins at 7 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: 577-4353. Sponsor: Wayne State University.
- HIRES AD AGENCY**
Randazzo Tuxedos, a Livonia-based men's tuxedo rental chain, has hired Dennis R. Green & Associates as its advertising agency.
- PURCHASING MANAGEMENT**
Thursday, March 26 — One-day seminar on "Expediting — Where Are We Headed? Plan for the Future..." Now offered in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$150. Information: 363-5200.

Democratize the workplace

Continued from Page 1

but did not give bonuses to any blue-collar employees this year.

"I know what motivates Roger Smith. Two things: insensitivity and greed."

In light of the Reagan administration's policy against government intervention, Fraser said that the future of American's economy depends on business' ability to "democratize the workplace."

"The old way was the authoritarian environment," where workers had no input into the way the company ran. "Workers are intelligent, workers are innovative," he said, and if given the chance, they could help a company run more efficiently.

In the past few years, all three auto companies have begun to stress employee involvement in running various aspects of the industry.

This is especially important for the auto industry, Fraser said, because the American economy reflects the success of the three U.S. automakers, and if they're not running profitably, neither will the U.S. economy.

During the short speech, Fraser also took a few jabs at General Motors Corp. president Roger Smith, who recently bought out board member H. Ross Perot for \$750 million.

Backgrounds hurt women

Continued from Page 1

"Women don't know how to play the business game because they are not brought up on seat-of-the-pants experience," she said.

"When men start a business they have an extensive system of support. Men know to go to the chamber and build a network of support."

"Women don't know what they don't know."

Even though women own 36 percent of the businesses in the state, they maintain a low profile.

"When you look at the leadership of organizations, it's always men. Why is it women aren't there? Less than 3 percent of the state chambers have women on their boards. These numbers should drastically change."

To help women get into the mainstream of the business community, OWBO offers the following program:

- Two in-house financial consultants to aid women in the expansion of their businesses.
- Two private financial consulting companies who will develop costs for business expansion and match the business owner with a leading institution.
- A media campaign starting next month focusing on the role women play in the Michigan economy.
- A directory to be published in June of women business owners to be used by purchasing agents.
- A procurement employee who will match women-owned businesses with bids let by the state.
- Technical seminars (2½-day courses) to teach women the financial language of assets, profits and losses and spreadsheets.
- Leadership training.
- A loan review board that will either get a bank to take a loan or explain why a loan was rejected and how to remedy the application.
- A minority women business hot line, 1-800-831-9090.

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The IRA crystal ball is cloudy, but this seems clear

Are you or aren't you? That is the question.

The new tax law is quite clear on one point: If you make more than \$35,000/\$50,000 and are covered by a pension plan, you can't make a tax-deductible IRA contribution.

However, it's not clear just when you are covered on a new job or when your company starts a new plan. Its plan year may differ from the calendar year, and contribution may have been deemed to have been made on the last day of the plan year.

So, if your plan begins on Aug. 1, 1987, and ends July 30, 1988, and if you joined the plan on Aug. 1 or later, then you can still take an IRA deduction for 1987. This presumes, of course, that you do not participate in another pension plan earlier in the year.

Incidentally, if you decide not to join a pension plan in which you are eligible to participate, that does not always get the IRS off your back. If

finances and you

Sid Mittra

the company has a defined benefit plan, then for tax purposes you are a participant in it even if you do not contribute to it, so your IRA deduction is denied.

However, if the company has a defined contribution plan and you don't join it, you may qualify for the IRA deduction.

Comingling of IRA contributions

Just because an IRA contribution is not deductible does not mean that there is no value to making this contribution with after-tax dollars.

Suppose you invest \$2,000 of your 1987 IRA into a growth mutual fund

amount each year but also the cumulative non-deductible contributions and the balance of each IRA investment at the end of the year.

HERE IS an illustration developed by one of the big eight CPA firms.

Suppose you have made \$5,400 in deductible IRA contributions over the years, and you make non-deductible contributions of \$2,400 in 1987 and in 1988. In 1989, with a total of \$9,000 in the account (including earnings), you want to take out \$3,000.

Can you withdraw all of your \$2,400 of non-deductible contribution and owe taxes on \$600?

At first glance, it seems to be the plausible way to approach the problem. However, that is not the way the IRS looks at it.

Your \$2,400 in non-deductible contributions are just 26.7 percent of your IRA total. Thus just 26.7 percent of your \$3,000 withdrawal, or \$800, is a return of your non-deductible contributions. The remaining \$2,200 is fully taxable.

So, the key question is: If your 1987 IRA contribution is not deductible, should you still make it? The answer is: By all means, provided you have a stomach for tedious accounting and good record keeping.

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Travel



Thursday, March 26, 1987 O&E

(T, Ro, S-7B, F-5C)(4C)* **7D

Life in Vienna: wine gardens, parks, violins

Second in a two-part series.

Vienna, Austria. I looked down on the Ringstrasse from my window, savoring all the sensory impressions of Vienna. The music had not yet started in the Stadtpark to my left, where a statue of Johann Strauss plays a bronze violin, but the rest of the city was in action.

The red streetcars clanged up and down the Ringstrasse, which literally rings the inner Stadt, or inner city, from the Donau canal back to the Donau canal. You may think the Danube runs through Vienna, but in Austria the river is called the Donau and the city is called Wien.

The stylishly dressed men and women sat in the sidewalk cafes below, moving back and forth from the offices and shops set among the carved fronts of historic buildings. The Flakiers, a term that describes both the horse and carriage and the bowler-hatted driver, clopped past, their red wheels spinning.

A HORSE AND carriage is a perfect way to see the city for the first time, the pair of horses pulling ahead and the outline of the driver, with his bombier and his whip, seated on the seat above you.

You may not be able to hear what he says from your open back seat, but you won't care. As we circled the Ringstrasse, faces turned up to the sun, we passed the opera house, the



1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones contributing travel editor

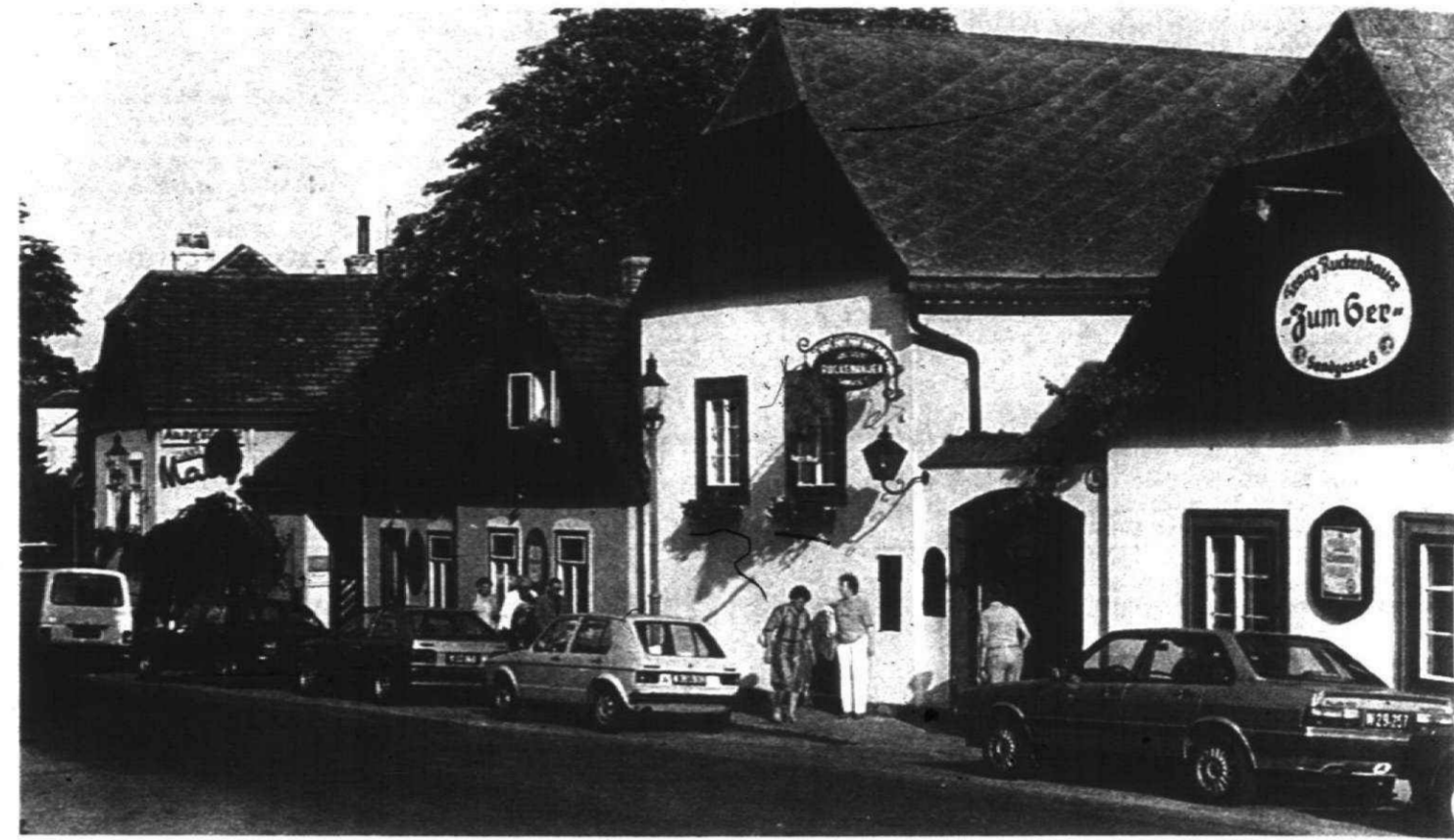
parliament buildings, the university, the great museums, all the impossible neo-classical buildings left behind by an emperor.

The pigeons flew over us as we trotted under an ancient gate into the Hofburg, home of Austrian rulers since the 13th century and now the center of government. The Austrian president has his offices here.

Swarms of people gather around the carriage stands or wander in and out of the buildings.

There are dozens of magnificent, historic things to see in the city. The baroque church pews of the Karlskirche, the great museums of both classical and modern art. Some say modern art was born here when the young Viennese artists rebelled against the carved and cluttered buildings of the empire at the turn of the century.

THE LAST thing that the fun-loving Viennese would want you to do, however, is bury yourself day and night in their historic buildings. Stop



Grazing, one of the wine villages in the Wienerwald — better known as the Vienna Woods — is dotted with wine gardens, such as these along the Heurigen.

for coffee and some famous Viennese pastries at one of the city's well-known coffee houses, especially the Demel.

Sit in a sidewalk cafe under an orange umbrella while you contemplate the beautiful shops, the street theater and the next historic building you may visit. Wander into the Cafe Central, once a famous coffee shop where Trotsky and Eisenberg and other famous men met downstairs from the stock exchange.

In late afternoon, when you have had enough of the Inner Stadt, take a No. 38 street car to Grinzling, one of the wine villages in the Wienerwald, better known as the Vienna Woods. You will get a quick tour through the suburbs and join the throngs swarming into the many wine gardens up and down the Grinzling village streets.

The vineyards are on the slopes of the Wienerwald behind and above the village. This year's fresh white wine, called Heuriger, is sold by the jug in the wine gardens, or Heurigen, where people eat and drink and sing.

DON'T MISS the opera, whatever else you miss in Vienna. This is the city of music, home of Mozart and Haydn and Strauss, a city where gossip and headlines are about new conductors, not new baseball players. The real music season is in the winter, but the opera is there for you in summer too.

Buy your tickets by mail ahead or face the fact that you may not get in, or that you must buy your ticket on the black market. The Viennese love the opera, and even they can't get in sometimes.

If you don't reserve ahead, ask your hotel concierge to get you tickets for the Spanish Riding School, with its famous Lipizzaner horses; the Vienna Boys Choir; and the opera. Check the box office for last

Photos by Micky Jones



The Mozart statue and musical garden in Vienna.

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minute cancellations, or the ticket shops on the street. Be prepared to pay up to \$100 for top opera seats sold at the last minute.

EVERY SEAT in the beautiful Staatsopera, or state opera house, was full, on the main floor and on the five balcony tiers above us, when we sat down to watch "Carmen." I've never seen anything like it and probably never will again, not just because it was a stunning performance, but also because of all those beautifully dressed, knowledgeable and enthusiastic opera lovers.

I had been told that the Viennese are very critical, that they almost never give the standing ovation that is so common in our theaters. Imagine this moment:

The last curtain closed. There was a second of stillness, and then the theater erupted around us like a riot. They ran down the aisles to the stage, cheered from the balconies, threw flowers from the gold and white balconies onto the stage.

The Emperor Franz Josef hasn't been in his box for half a century, but he would probably be on his feet too, clapping and cheering for the cast. It's not always like this, but the performance was new and spectacular.

The woman sitting beside me was an opera lover from San Antonio. "Did you say you have never seen Carmen before?" she said. I hadn't. "Never see it again," she said. "You will never see another performance like this one."

We had to leave, because we had reservations for a late supper across the street at the Bristol Hotel. By that time, 20 minutes or so after the performance ended, the cheering had stopped and the hand-clapping had begun, a rhythmic clapping that said "Come back, come back."

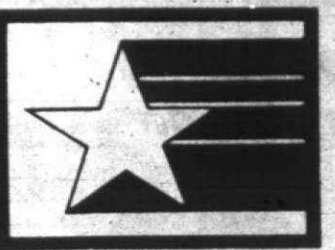
We could hear them as we crossed the street, pushing our way through the happy nighttime crowds, hearing them above the clang-clang of the streetcar and the hoot of car horns. I can hear them in my mind now, and they will always be part of my memory of a day in the life of Vienna.

For more information contact your travel agent or the Austrian National Tourist Office, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10110, or telephone toll-free 1-800-223-9284.

A SURE BET THE Business Exposition May 5,6,7, 1987 presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at Schoolcraft College

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, March 26, 1987 O&E

(R,W,G-5B)* **6C



Leslie Lynn Meeker and Bill Kux have leading roles in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Play It Again, Sam," opening Thursday, March 26, at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

upcoming things to do

BENNY'S PUB "The Amazing Joe Tackett Band" plays from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays through March at Benny's Pizza Pub in Westland. Tackett plays guitar and sings while a computer-driven synthesizer and drum machine provide backing music.

ALICE'S ADVENTURES "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, March 27-28 and April 3-4, at Knox Auditorium at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. Adapted for the stage by Tim Kelly, the play is being produced by Kay LaForest of Southfield. The series of adventurous vignettes has a cast of 40 children and teens. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$3 for children are available at the door or by calling 540-6943.

MEADOW BROOK "Play It Again, Sam," a comedy burlesque, Woody Allen wrote for himself to star in, will open a four-week run at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at the Meadow Brook Theatre. Performances run through Sunday, April 19. The play about a neurotic movie critic will star former Detroit actor Bill Kux in the Woody Allen part. The character of Humphrey Bogart's ghost will be played by Robert Grossman. Also in the cast are James Anthony, Leslie Lynn Meeker and Bridget Cleary. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3000.

COMEDY, MUSIC Bob Springfield presents comedy and music at 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at Alexander the Great restaurant in Westland. There is no cover charge.

KIDS' CONCERT Deborah Dunleavy, a children's recording artist from Canada, will appear in concert at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the Birmingham Theatre. The concert is presented by Jabberwocky Toys & Books, a Birmingham children's store. Music for Dunleavy's new show, "Tick Tock Rock," is based on her second LP by the same name. The show is geared

BIRMINGHAM POPS The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony, conducted by Felix Resnick, will present "An Evening of Pops" featuring selections from Broadway shows at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24, at the Birmingham Theatre. Singers from the Michigan Opera Theatre will be featured. The benefit per-

formance is for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$3 for children are available at the door or by calling 540-6943.

Collector makes music with ethnic instruments

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

I'M A SOUND explorer," said Jerry LeDuff, who collects and plays ethnic percussion instruments from all over the world.

He and his wife, Annette, live in Southfield and are part owners of the Ajour Jewelry store on Woodward in Birmingham. For the last 20 years LeDuff has been collecting and playing instruments. He insists that music is too serious a part of his life to call it anything as lightweight as hobby.

By profession he's a visual artist with a master's in fine arts from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. By avocation, he's an accomplished percussionist, who has played at the Montreux Jazz Festival and the Detroit Institute of Arts, in Young People's Concerts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and with numerous performing groups.

The Detroit Percussive Arts Ensemble, which he founded, accompanies many local dance companies. The ensemble has created scores for documentary films, one for the Mexican Broadcasting Co. and another for the Canadian Broadcasting Co.

Currently, the ensemble is composing music for a dance choreographed by Harriet Berg.

TO JERRY LEDUFF, "Visual art and music are one. They're merely different ways to express the creative urge. And they use different vocabularies."

To demonstrate the articulate vocabulary of music, he uses sticks wrapped in raw rubber to beat complex rhythms on an African balophone, a wooden xylophone-like instrument with resonators made of gourds in graduated sizes. The gourds have been plugged with spider webs to create a more resonant sound.

Drums, shakers, bowed instruments, gongs, bells, temple blocks and marimbas round out his collection, which comes from Africa, South and Central America, India, Asia, Australia, Europe and the Middle East.

Rather than hopscotch around the world hunting ethnic instruments, the LeDuffs purchase instruments from dealers or from traders who come to Detroit and New York.

When they first began collecting, dealers didn't take them seriously, so they had business cards made saying they collected instruments.

'In Africa, when people encounter something new, they touch it, smell it, then they hit it to see what sound it makes.'

— Jerry LeDuff

Word got around. Now when a choice shipment comes in, the LeDuffs hear about it.

Prices on authentic ethnic instruments range from a few hundred dollars up to \$10,000, depending on the age, workmanship and tonal quality of an instrument, and its rarity.

"THE INSTRUMENTS pay for themselves through lectures and performances," said LeDuff, who likes to demonstrate the unique sounds of his instruments.

"In Africa, when people encounter something new, they touch it, smell it, then they hit it to see what sound it makes," he said. "Sounds are an aspect of a physical property. I'm about using sound no matter what its origin — electronic, acoustic, vocal or kitchen pot."

His wife says he can't resist playing the showcases at the store.

The LeDuffs own several hundred ethnic instruments that he plays publicly.

"It would be no fun having the instruments and not showing them to people," he said. "He plays with jazz and percussion ensembles in town and with Storytellers, a group that tours schools and colleges to present dramatic musical presentations using instruments from their collection."

The four-member group delights in mixing musical cultures. Storytellers often play steel drums from the Caribbean with a Tabla from India and brass temple bells from Tibet.

As part of every presentation, they introduce the instruments and give background information about their origins. The group mixes folklore and music in programs designed to build cultural bridges.

Performances have been given in Detroit and throughout Michigan, as well as in Ohio and Ontario. The Michigan Council for the Arts, the Detroit Arts Council and Omni Arts in Education help bring the non-profit group to schools and colleges.

Audiences are as intrigued by how ethnic instruments sound as by



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Jerry LeDuff demonstrates the African balophone, a xylophone-like instrument with resonators fashioned of differently sized gourds. LeDuff and his wife Annette have several hundred ethnic instruments in their collection and he plays them at concerts and school programs.

the variety of objects used to make them. Monkey skulls, seashells, gourds, animal skins and tortoise shells are just a few of the ingenious materials used to make the instruments.

LEDDUFF PREFERS describing his instruments as "ethnic" rather than "primitive," which usually connotes simple or crude.

Please turn to Page 6

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Return With Us To An Era Of Grace And Elegance. The Big Band Era, March 28-29 At The Henry Ford Museum.

upcoming things to do



Deborah Dunleavy gives a children's concert at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the Birmingham Theatre. For tickets at \$6 call the Jabberwocky shop at 642-0120.

Program gets good marks

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer Two soloists were featured on the latest Detroit Symphony Orchestra program. One was principal cellist Italo Babin, who played the Cello Concerto No. 1 by Kabalevsky. The other, pianist Horacio Gutierrez, performed Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 19 in F Major, K. 459. Guest conductor was Hiroshi Wakasugi.

WHILE GUTIERREZ appeared to be technically underutilized with this concerto, he had the chance to demonstrate some of his more subtle art. In this he succeeded with his clean playing and well-shaped phrases.

Among his impressive assets is his astounding octave technique. Hardly any of this is present in this Mozart concerto, the technical demands of which are rather straightforward.



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Woody Allen's Romantic Comedy Play It Again, Sam Now through April 19 Tonight at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 377-3300

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH 11 to 2 CASUAL DINING 4 to 11 27189 Grand River near Inkster Rd., Redford, Michigan Fish & Chips (All You Can Eat) \$4.95 Prime Rib or NY Strip Dinner for Two (Mon.-Sat.) \$11.95 Surf & Turf (Friday & Saturday Only) \$19.95

Continued from Page 5 performance of the "Birmingham Pops" kicks off the symphony's fund-raising projects for its 1987-88 season. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$100 for a Sponsor donation. Tickets are available by calling the symphony office at 643-7288 or by calling the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3553.

● TALLEY'S FOLLY St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook will present its spring production of the Pulitzer-prize-winning "Talley's Folly" at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 3-4 and 10-11, at the playhouse in Bloomfield Hills. The two-person play features Nancy Brassert as Sally Talley and Keith Leppard as Matt Friedman. For reservations, call 644-0527 anytime.

● BATES STREET The Urbations, pop and rock 'n' roll band, will play at Bates Street

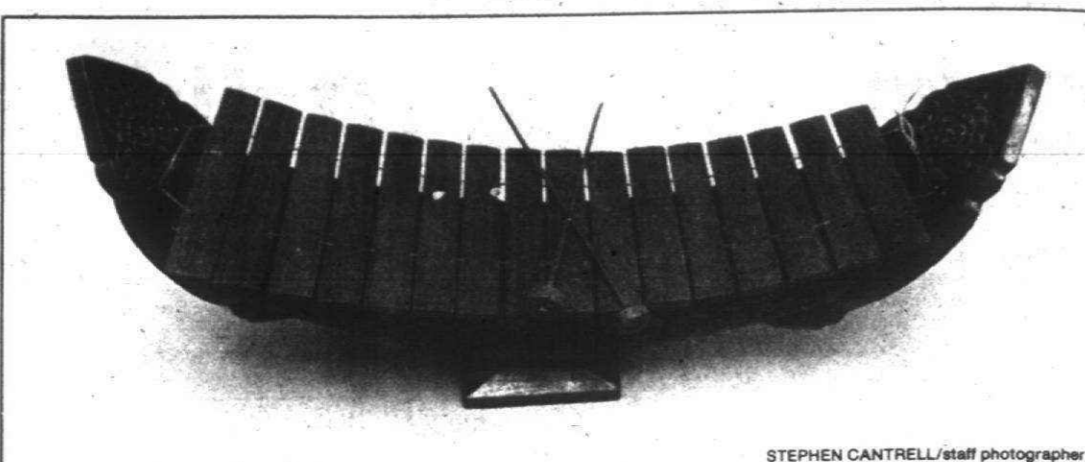
es most effectively, presenting them in the most favorable light. Kabalevsky may gain more prominence in the future. Wakasugi distinguished himself with Franck's Symphony in D minor. This orchestral masterpiece was the most established work on this program. The effectiveness of Wakasugi's conducting of this intricate work put him in a much more favorable light than during his previous visit here.

Wakasugi, Gutierrez, Babin and the DSO musicians deserve good marks for their performance on this program.

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Marimba from Thailand is one of the percussion musical instruments owned by the LeDuff. The marimba is carved of hardwood, with decorative flowers at the sides.

Collector makes music

Continued from Page 5 "These instruments are by no means simple and easy to play. They're just as sophisticated as anything else. And they've lasted. It's their sophistication that's made them last."



An African thumb piano called a mbira is played by plucking the metal keys with your thumbs. The bottle caps act as resonators, creating another sound.

CHRISTO'S Family Restaurant 26909 W. EIGHT MILE Between Beech & Inkster REDFORD 534-7944 \$3.50 DINNER SPECIALS 4 pm - Close • Veal Outlets • Fish • Spaghetti • Chop Steak • Liver & Onions • Chicken • Meatloaf • Roast Beef No Discounts with Specials HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.

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table talk

Aristocrat open Jack McCarthy may be leaving the Detroit area for Florida, but Jack McCarthy's Aristocrat in West Bloomfield isn't closing, said Avelina Laza, owner of the restaurant. She said the Aristocrat is still serving McCarthy's Cajun cuisine. Jack's wife is staying on as catering director, and two McCarthy sons also work at the restaurant — one as a bartender, the other in the kitchen. McCarthy's family will join him when he gets settled in Florida, Laza said. McCarthy plans to return to Detroit once a month, to continue the "Friday Feast" dining segment on WXYZ-TV, and he is still connected with the Aristocrat, she said.

Chefs' contest Both amateur and professional chefs in Michigan may enter their favorite four-course recipe in the first annual "All-Michigan Meal" Contest sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association, the Greater Michigan Foundation and AAA Michigan. Entrants must use only Michigan ingredients in a four-course feast of soup, vegetable, entree and dessert. For the first time, the contest has two categories, one for professional chefs in Michigan restaurants and the other for any Michigan resident age 16 and over. Entries must include the chef's name, address and daytime phone number. Professional chefs must include the name of the restaurant, and the winning restaurateur must agree to serve the meal during Michigan Week.

Wine authority Madeline Trifon, sommelier at the London Chop House in Detroit, has become the first American woman to earn the Master Sommelier diploma. She was one of 18 candidates from 10 states who participated in the first U.S.-based advanced certificate course and master sommelier exam recently. Trifon was one of five candidates who qualified for the exam. She was the only one of the five to earn the diploma. Each of the remaining four candidates will be offered another chance at the diploma this October in London.

Trifon began her wine career with Westin Hotels in Detroit, working as sommelier at the Detroit Westin's La Fontaine restaurant from 1978 until 1985 when she joined the London Chop House.

Guest speaker Chef Ann Schoss of Primarily Pasta will talk at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 28, at Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield. The Weight Watchers program is open to the public and is free to all visitors.

Salad-scene A dozen salads are available at the Salad Scene, one of the Restaurants on Mainstreet at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. The salads, all prepared fresh daily, include

Newly renamed The Burroughs Farm sign has come down at the restaurant formerly known as the Roadhouse Restaurant at Burroughs Farms. The new name is Roadhouse Restaurant at Oak Pointe.

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Italian specialties are tasty

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended, 60-74 points signify from passing to good, 75-89 points designate very good, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

THE ROMAN TAVERN, 50 W. Tenken, Rochester (652-9002), provides a relaxed setting in which to enjoy a pleasant Italian meal. The restaurant, with its subdued lighting, is decorated to give a tavern-like feeling. The decor is very sparse, but the overall effect is one of warmth. There are booths and tables with clean tablecloths, and most of the diners are casually dressed. Our table was ready when we arrived, and dinner took an hour and 40 minutes. General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

We have been disappointed so often by service that it was a special treat to find a young, very helpful staff that included high-quality waitressing and outstanding bussing. We received prompt, caring service, including extra soup plates, knives and many other attentions. Our only criticism was that occasionally the busmen were a little too fast, clearing some plates before one even finished. It was very nice to find an ample number of well-trained people who did their best to provide good, efficient and pleasing service. Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.

The polio cacciatore (\$11.50) had a good blend of tastes. The chicken was complemented, but not overpowered, by the fresh vegetables. Even the accompanying green beans were tasty and not overcooked. The cioppino (\$15.95), a special of the evening, offered a wide variety of seafoods, served over spaghetti noodles. The noodles were fresh and prepared "al dente," and the dish had a full, rich flavor. The portion was quite large, with lots of seafood. The ravioli marinara (\$13.95) was another special, and it contained shrimp, lobster and scallops with homemade spinach pasta and a white seafood sauce. On first taste, this combination — with its hearty seafood flavor and excellent pasta — seemed the best of the entrees. However, the dish proved a bit heavy

but it seemed to contain too many beans. The tortellini soup, with meat-filled pasta in a chicken broth, was very good. The pasta was especially tasty, although the broth was a bit salty. The salad, while very fresh, was uninspired and consisted primarily of lettuce with a few slices of cucumber and some cabbage and carrot shavings. The house vinegar-and-oil dressing was adequate. Drinks were strong. Before the Entree — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

The meal, with tip, was about \$50 per couple. While this is a little more expensive than the average casual

and somewhat too salty by the end. Entree, Vegetable and Garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 26.

"A" for effort, but only "B" for execution in the dessert category. The cannoli (\$2.95) was quite unusual in that it was chocolate filled. Unfortunately, the shell was rather soggy, which detracted from a rather good flavor. The Kahlu Bavarian creme cake, with cookie crust, looked superb. It was very light, but the taste was too delicate. A bit more flavor would have made this much better. Dessert — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 7.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric area. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of the Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

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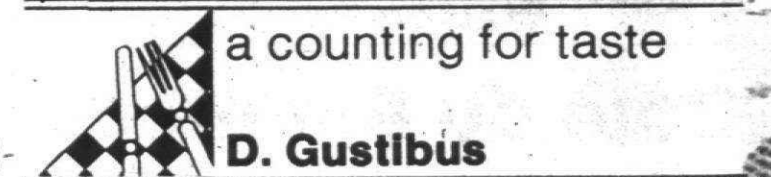
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a counting for taste D. Gustibus

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wine Richard Watson Cote du Rhone deserves to become better known

The names of the great wine regions of France are legion: Champagne, Bordeaux, Burgundy, Chablis, Beaujolais. There are many more. One, however, of considerable distinction, does not get the attention it deserves. That is the Cote du Rhone, a long finger of land in the southeast of France.

It is here that some 200 miles from just below Lyons, the gastronomic center of France, it follows the mighty Rhone to the sea near Marseille. In that space are included a great many viticultural sub-regions, this being the land of Hermitage, Chateaufort-du-Pape and Tavel, to name some of the better known. This is a region of robust red wines and, in the case of the last, the finest roses in the world.

But there is yet another wine-growing region, the Cote Rotie, that has to date not received the attention it warrants. It is one that, according to Robert Parker, the hottest wine critic in America, "can be among France's most magnificent" wine regions.

Writing in his Wine Advocate and in *Connoisseur*, he recently began a campaign to awaken Americans to the quality as well as value to be found in these wines.

It is at the very top of the Cote du Rhone. The vineyards themselves are on steeply terraced hillsides that rise up from the river. Each year the precious soils must be returned to the vineyards after washing down in the winter rains. So steep are they that no mechanization is possible.

These slopes produce just 18,000 to 20,000 cases of wine each year. Only a modest trickle of it leaves the area for export, the Lyonnais consuming great portions of it. That fact is perhaps the principal reason that Cote Rotie ("roasted slope") wines will become world famous. There is too little available from the 150 acres under harvest.

more than half what one would be expected to pay for comparable quality in a fine Bordeaux or Burgundy.

The producers to be looked for when selecting one of these wines are important, though not as critical as it is when choosing a Burgundy. Names that get popping up in the literature include, but are not restricted to, Etienne and Marcel Guigal (pere et fils) as the most significant producers over the last few years.

Their vineyard-designated releases (La Moulin, La Landonne and La Turque) are most estimable. Other frequently mentioned names are Albert Dervieux, Marius Gentaz, Robert Jamin, Rene Rostaing (the new superstar of the pack), Pierre Barge and Max Chapoutier.

The wines themselves tend to be rich, fully flavored, loaded with tannin that at best should be drunk only after five to 15 years in the bottle. Vigorous, not subtle, words such as "violet," "violets," "earthy," "roasted hazel nuts," "blackberry" and "cassis" are used to describe these wines.

The only two grape varieties planted in the area are the syrah, so important to the wines of the south, and the white viognier. The latter may be used for up to 20 percent of the Cote Rotie blend, though less is more common, to temper the peppery, aggressive syrah. There are no white wines produced commercially in the area.

A compelling reason for the recent attention given to these wines is the extremely high quality of the 1985 vintage, just now coming under evaluation. It is being compared most favorably with the very successful 1983 and 1978 vintages, now available locally but not easy to find. It should be noted that buying high-quality Cote Rotie wine, though it is hard to find, is not financially punishing. These can be found for \$15 to \$20 in many cases, much less

The Greeks

George Comiskey is Achilles and Dinah Lynch is Thetis in "The Greeks," a two-part festival dramatizing the classics, at Wayne State University in Detroit. Part I, "The Cursed," and Part II, "The Blessed," open tonight and alternate in repertory through Saturday, May 16, at the Hilberry Theatre. For more information, call the box office at 577-2972.



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Sheraton-Oaks 27000 SHERATON DRIVE, NOVI

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- Live entertainment and dancing in Anthony's

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 - THE MISSION
 - CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
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 - JANE FONDA, *The Morning After*
 - KATHLEEN TURNER, *Peggy Sue Got Married*
 - SISSY SPACEK, *Crimes of the Heart*
 - SIGOURNEY WEAVER, *Aliens*
 - MARLEE MATLIN, *Children of a Lesser God*
- BEST ACTOR**
 - BOB HOSKINS, *Mona Lisa*
 - PAUL NEWMAN, *The Color of Money*
 - DEXTER GORDON, *Rounds Midnight*
 - JAMES WOODS, *Salvador*
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**
 - DENNIS HOPPER, *Hoosiers*
 - TOM BERENGER, *Platoon*
 - WILLEM DAFOE, *Platoon*
 - MICHAEL CAINE, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
 - DENHOLM ELIOTT, *A Room With a View*
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**
 - PIPER LAURIE, *Children of a Lesser God*
 - TESS HARPER, *Crimes of the Heart*
 - MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONIO, *The Color of Money*
 - DIANNE Wiest, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
 - MAGGIE SMITH, *A Room With a View*
- BEST DIRECTOR**
 - WOODY ALLEN, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
 - ROLAND JOFFE, *The Mission*
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 - JAMES IVORY, *A Room With a View*

GRAND PRIZE — Trip to two Hollywood (6 nights) SECOND PRIZE — AMC Gold Pass THIRD PRIZE — AMC Guest Passes

Send in your entry by Friday, March 27, 1987

CONTEST RULES

- If more than one entry contains the most correct winners, the Grand Prize winner and subsequent prizes will be selected by random drawing.
- Entries should be mailed to the address listed in the accompanying entry blank, deposited in the entry boxes in the lobby of any AMC Theatre or deposited at any Observer & Eccentric Newspaper office.
- Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theatres, or TWA and their immediate families are not eligible.
- Entry deadline is midnight Friday, March 27.
- Limit one entry per person.
- No purchase necessary to enter.
- Judges' decisions are final.
- Winners will be announced Monday, April 6, in the Observer & Eccentric's STREET SCENE section.
- You must be 18 or older, to enter.

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To supervise arts, crafts, and other activities for handicapped children in a day care center. Salary: \$12,000 per year. Apply to: City of Troy, 100 W. Big Beaver, 500 W. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48068.

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323 Homes	506 Home Siting Service	734 Musical Instruments	33 Chimney	150 Painting-Decorating
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332 Apartments	515 Home Siting Service	743 Musical Instruments	42 Chimney	159 Pool Services
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339 Out of Town Property	522 Home Siting Service	750 Musical Instruments	49 Chimney	166 Pool Services
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341 Condo Units	524 Home Siting Service	752 Musical Instruments	51 Chimney	168 Pool Services
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345 Income Property	528 Home Siting Service	756 Musical Instruments	55 Chimney	172 Pool Services
346 Investment Property	529 Home Siting Service	757 Musical Instruments	56 Chimney	173 Pool Services
347 Mortgages/Real Estate Contracts	530 Home Siting Service	758 Musical Instruments	57 Chimney	174 Pool Services
348 Business Opportunities	531 Home Siting Service	759 Musical Instruments	58 Chimney	175 Pool Services
349 Mortgages/Real Estate Contracts	532 Home Siting Service	760 Musical Instruments	59 Chimney	176 Pool Services
350 Real Estate Services	533 Home Siting Service	761 Musical Instruments	60 Chimney	177 Pool Services
351 Real Estate Services	534 Home Siting Service	762 Musical Instruments	61 Chimney	178 Pool Services
352 Real Estate Services	535 Home Siting Service	763 Musical Instruments	62 Chimney	179 Pool Services
353 Real Estate Services	536 Home Siting Service	764 Musical Instruments	63 Chimney	180 Pool Services
354 Real Estate Services	537 Home Siting Service	765 Musical Instruments	64 Chimney	181 Pool Services
355 Real Estate Services	538 Home Siting Service	766 Musical Instruments	65 Chimney	182 Pool Services
356 Real Estate Services	539 Home Siting Service	767 Musical Instruments	66 Chimney	183 Pool Services
357 Real Estate Services	540 Home Siting Service	768 Musical Instruments	67 Chimney	184 Pool Services
358 Real Estate Services	541 Home Siting Service	769 Musical Instruments	68 Chimney	185 Pool Services
359 Real Estate Services	542 Home Siting Service	770 Musical Instruments	69 Chimney	186 Pool Services
360 Real Estate Services	543 Home Siting Service	771 Musical Instruments	70 Chimney	187 Pool Services
361 Real Estate Services	544 Home Siting Service	772 Musical Instruments	71 Chimney	188 Pool Services
362 Real Estate Services	545 Home Siting Service	773 Musical Instruments	72 Chimney	189 Pool Services
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Assistant Controller
for a large, established, growing company in Farmington Hills. Prior retail experience required. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Send resume to: Tal Inc., 31275 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 214, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.

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Individuals with 2-3 years experience in auto cleaning. Must be able to work with a team. Excellent benefits. Willing to ask questions and continuing education. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30AM-5:00PM. For consideration to: T.L.P.O. 4818, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.

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Auto parts delivery driver and stock person. Must have 2-3 years experience in auto parts delivery. Excellent benefits. Willing to ask questions and continuing education. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30AM-5:00PM. For consideration to: T.L.P.O. 4818, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.

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Auto wash attendant for a large, established, growing company in Farmington Hills. Must have 2-3 years experience in auto washing. Excellent benefits. Willing to ask questions and continuing education. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30AM-5:00PM. For consideration to: T.L.P.O. 4818, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.

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Auto wash attendant for a large, established, growing company in Farmington Hills. Must have 2-3 years experience in auto washing. Excellent benefits. Willing to ask questions and continuing education. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30AM-5:00PM. For consideration to: T.L.P.O. 4818, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY, full time position...
LEGAL SECRETARY, part time position...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MORTGAGE PROCESSOR, experienced...
OFFICE ASSISTANT, experienced...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST, full time position...
RECEPTIONIST, part time position...

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RECEPTIONIST, part time position...

WALT DISNEY ARISTOCATS TICKET WINNER
THE ERIC ANDERSONS
21704 Rockwell Farmington Hills

ORDER DESK
Part time clerks needed to handle order processing...

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position, excellent benefits...

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position, excellent benefits...

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Full time position, excellent benefits...

WESTERN LEGAL PERSONNEL
LEGAL SECRETARY, full time position...

LEGAL SECRETARIES WE NEED YOU
MARCH AHEAD WITH J Martin Temporaries Plus

RECEPTIONIST/Security
Full time position, excellent benefits...

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position, excellent benefits...

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Full time position, excellent benefits...

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PERSONNEL AT LAW
474-8722
38215 W. 10 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48024

LEGAL SECRETARIES WE NEED YOU
MARCH AHEAD WITH J Martin Temporaries Plus

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Full time position, excellent benefits...

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Full time position, excellent benefits...

506 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETING
- Men, One Full, 10-15 hrs. per week.
UP TO \$12 PER HOUR
Hourly + Commissions + Bonuses
540-3800 ext. 70

WE HAVE A POSITION FOR YOU...
Join our home team and begin enjoying training for a successful career in real estate. Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens offers pre-house training, marketing classes, continuing education - everything you need to get started now. To join our winning team call... Kenneth A.E. Karren in Birmingham at 647-1900.

WHOLESALE REP.
National manufacturer of high-fashion costume jewelry needs wholesale reps to service local businesses, full or part time. High commissions, profits or bonuses. No direct selling. No jewelry experience necessary. Can earn \$25,000-\$50,000 plus. For confidential interview: 715-974-3000

TELEMARKETING \$5
EARN \$5-\$8 HR.
Sales People needed, experience helpful but not necessary to work part time Evenings & Saturdays in our Telephone Dept. for growing company in Farmington Hills. Take advantage of our busy season. Call Corvle 855-1848

506 Help Wanted Sales

\$\$\$ 600 \$\$\$
WEEKLY
TELEMARKETERS
PHONERS
SALESPeOPLE

However you want to put it! There's a new product in town and it's HOT!! If you have the gift of gab, let me show you how to make the most money for your efforts.

Call David • 569-4000
Monday-Friday, 8:30AM-3:30PM

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ACO HARDWARE
Part time position available in our Mail Room. Hours are 1 PM. - 5 PM. Mon. - Fri. Starting wage is \$4 per hour. Apply at: 2333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills.

APARTMENT PROPERTY
North suburbs. Seeking enthusiastic rental agent for evenings and/or weekends. Office experience or college needed. Call 8 AM to 5 PM. Mon. thru Fri., 334-8989

Apartment Rentals
Property management firm seeks experienced (minimum 3 yrs.) weekend and rental agent for large well maintained S. Oakland City complex. Salary plus commission. 258-8400

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ATTENTION PARENTS
Camps For Boarding
Camps For Day
Camps For Learning
Camps For Play
Find them all in our "Children's Camp" Directory in today's Classified Section.

CALL TODAY
Our Southfield & Garden City offices are looking for young individuals for the telemarketing field. So if you are tired of looking for that perfect opportunity to make good money with good hours, call Ed now. 568-4330

CLERICAL HELP - Part time. Some typing or word processing experience required. Call 848-5357

CLERICAL - 20 hours per week. Typing, filing, phones, errands. \$4 per hour. Call for appointment. 851-1458

DIETARY AIDES
Full-time, 8am to 3pm; Part-time 1:30pm to 9:30pm. Apply at: Four Chaplains Convalescent Center 28349 Joy Rd., Westland Between Inkrater & Middlebelt.

507 Help Wanted Part Time

CHEMISTRY STUDENT
wanted for lab work. Part time, flexible hours. \$5/hour. No benefits. Apply in person before 11:30am or earlier 1pm at: 32900 Capitol, off Farmington Rd. Livonia. 258-3434

CLERICAL - 20 hours a week, typing, filing, some PC experience, preferred or will train. Brokerage firm, Woodward, Long Lake area. 258-3434

COUNTER ATTENDANT for sub shop in Farmington, 11AM-2PM, Mon-Fri. Apply in person: SUBWAY Sandwiches, 34660 Grand River, Farmington. 471-5185

DESIGN ORIENTED PERSON
needed at Domicile, Birmingham-Bloomfield areas. Hours fluctuating between 24-36 hours per week. Call Janis 642-4260

DISHWASHERS & buspersons
washed, excellent wages. Apply at: Wendy Center, 28000 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. 478-8010

EARN \$6.00 PER HOUR making phone calls from your home for a Southfield company. No experience necessary 357-2821

ENTRY LEVEL position for mature reliable non-smoker, needed to answer phones, filing, and other clerical/secretarial duties. Ask for Myra 355-1030

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, permanent part time, Southfield area. Challenging position for executive secretary serving top executives. Call for appointment. 567-2757

EXPERIENCED housekeepers, expanding residential cleaning service needs you! Immediate start, day shift. Own transportation. 261-3877

507 Help Wanted Part Time

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST
for very busy Farmington Hills Real Estate Office, filing, typing. Saturday & Sunday only. \$4.50/hr. Ask for Rose 851-6700

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS & HOSTESSES
Needed for Store Promotions. Starting at \$4.25 Hr. Call 540-9010

HELP WANTED for stained glass shop. Must have experience. Glass Craft, 34643 Grand River, Farmington. 478-8010

HOMEMAKERS & STUDENTS
Permanent part time work at local stamping plant starting at \$4.00 per hour. Applications taken 8am-12 noon. 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI across from Burroughs.

Homemakers & Students
Are you bored? Need extra money? We have just the job for you in our Telemarketing Division. Earn up to \$7.50 an hour on our incentive pay scale. No experience necessary. We will train. Must be a go-getter. 2 shifts available. 9:30am to 3pm: 4pm to 8pm. Call today and set up an appointment between 10am and 4pm. Ask for Gail or Carol. 478-2784

I am looking for aggressive self starters interested in learning extra money thru Multi-Level Marketing. High quality French Perfume backed by excellent high earning potential program. For interview please call after 5pm 453-1288

INSURANCE
Claims Adjuster PART-TIME
Progressive insurance company in Southfield offers growth and opportunity for someone with 2 years experience in Michigan non-fault, PIP coverage, family automobile policy, basic auto liability statutes and knowledge of insurance contracts. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Apply: Mon. thru Fri. 8am to 4pm. 471-6738

LADIES, give yourself the perfect 1987 Gift, your own business. Sell Undercover Wear lingerie at home parties. Free training, minimal investment. (Average \$1000-6225) LEADING AGENT - APARTMENTS Part time. Northville area. Must work weekends. 348-9618

LEADING AGENT - APARTMENTS Part time. Northville area. Must work weekends. 348-9618

507 Help Wanted Part Time

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
insurance billing, will train. West Bloomfield office. 628-8315

MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR/Part Time
wanted for rapidly expanding mortgage company. You set your own hours. Excellent salary potential. We will train right person. Call 548-5610

OFFICE ASSISTANT
needed in busy Farmington Hills office. Accuracy in typing, proof reading & grammar essential. Will be responsible for a variety of General Office duties. Must be able to meet deadline with efficiency. Flexible hours. Preter Non-smoker. 855-2814

PART TIME Birmingham area. Marketing firm seeking clerical help. Skills include organizational, typing, 80 word processing, 30 Hrs./week. 540-0010

PART TIME HELP, on-call, light factory work. Apply 9 AM. - 3 PM. at 12090 Hubbard Rd., Livonia.

PART TIME IMAGE CONSULTANT
Complete training available. Call for appointment. 464-1892

PERMANENT part time. Person wanting to get back into the work force, good typing, some bookkeeping helpful. 11 Mile/Greenfield area. Between 11pm-5pm. 541-1117

PERMANENT PART TIME
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-2
Hourly + Commissions
Bonuses
Earn full time pay for part time work. Must have good communication skills & willing to travel. 540-3800 ext. 30

PERSON needed to work 25-30 hours per week. Experience in bookkeeping and typing necessary. Call 534-5604.

Phone solicitors. Evenings and weekends. \$4 per hour. Down to Earth Lawn Service. 353-7399

PROFESSIONALS seeking to supplement existing income, part time evening & weekend work available with a large national research firm. No sales involved. Must have a clear speaking voice & good reading ability. Contact Diane: AFTER 5PM 827-2400

RECEPTIONIST - Medical Office
Clerk, Mon-Tues-Wed, Plymouth-Canton area. 453-2151

RECEPTIONIST - immediate part time opening. Mature and friendly manner essential. Answer multiple phones and perform various clerical duties. 1-5, Mon-Fri. Non-smoker preferred. 464-4021

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Mon-Fri, 4-7PM and Sat. 8AM-1PM. Beautiful office in Bloomfield Hills. Professionalism and dependability mandatory. Ideal for outgoing, friendly person. Up to \$7.50 per hour. Call Mrs. Letson 8am-3pm. At. 844-5530

RETAIL SALES ASSISTANT part time. Looking for self motivated individual with good customer relations office skills. No experience required, will train. Southfield location. Contact Ms. Richoz 357-1525

SECRETARIAL position - part time
afternoons in Birmingham, afternoons, possibly additional hrs during summer. Only experienced need. 645-5839

SECRETARY - PART-TIME for real estate office. Needed Mon-Thurs. from 10:15 AM to 1:00 PM. Farmington Hills, 478-9848.

507 Help Wanted Part Time

STOCK CLERK for furniture store, in Plymouth, dependable & good organizer, flexible hrs. ideal for students. 458-1300

STOCK CLERK for furniture store, in Plymouth, dependable & good organizer, flexible hrs. ideal for students. 458-1300

STOCK HELP NEEDED
Part time, flexible hours. Ideal for students. Duties including pricing, maintenance. Call: The Giving Tree. 358-6155

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
needed part-time for large Novell medical facility. Approximately 16 24 hours per wk. part time, alternating weekends & holidays. Please call 348-6000, Ext. 325

Switchboard Operator PART-TIME
Insurance company in Southfield is seeking a switchboard operator with Dimension Telephone System experience preferred but willing to train. Excellent communication skills required. Hours are flexible, 8:30am to 5pm or 10am to 3pm. Will work approx. 30 hours per week. Apply: League Insurance Companies, 15600 Providence Dr., Southfield, (Across from the American Theatre) 850-0231

TELE-MARKETING
Part time position evenings only. Need well spoken mature individual preferred for retiree. Located in Plymouth. Call after 12 noon. 453-2020

TIME, INC. Publishers of Time, Life, People & Sports Illustrated are seeking an individual on a part time basis to merchandise its magazines in major retail outlets in the Plymouth/Livonia Area. Thurs. & Fri., approximately 15 hours per week. \$8.00/hour, mileage & limited benefits. Interested individuals should contact T.D.S., 1033 Maryland/Grosse Pointe Park, 48230 851-6200

TYPIST & FILING - 8AM-12 noon. \$4.25 per hour. Tenk Mile & Evergreen. Call Betty for appointment. 352-0620 Ex. 911

TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE. to assist legal secretary in small law office. 2 days per week - Thurs & Fri. Tel-12 area. Send resumes to: Box 246, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

UMPIRE needed, Afternoon league. 5 games per week. \$75 fee. Wrox area. Call Jim before 4pm. 961-5789

A BUSY advertising company has a challenging position open for a full charge bookkeeper, non smoker, references required. 420-3325

508 Help Wanted Domestic

ATTENTION BABY SITTERS
CHOOSE THE BEST JOB.
Location, Hours, Rate, Number/Age of children; etc. Our listing service teaches you how to choose the best parent. Positions now available, throughout Metro Detroit, include full time, part-time, live-in & occasional care. PARENT INQUIRIES WELCOME. DEPENDABLE HOME CARE SERVICES, INC. 646-KIDS

W BLOOMFIELD - Middle Straits Lake. Mature sitter needed for 9 year old. Flexible hours, beach privileges. 380-2128

BABYSITTER/Experienced, non-smoker for 3 month old starting in June. Our home, Plymouth 459-0296.

BABYSITTER for infant, 5 days, my home. Non smoker with own transportation. Good wage for right parent. Franklin 855-5505

BABYSITTER for infant of professional couple. Full time, Mon-Fri. In Royal Oak. Non Smoker. Own transportation. After 5pm. 17 Mile/Rochester Rd. Part time. References. 850-0231

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER needed in my Bloomfield Hills home. Mon-Thurs. 9pm - 2 children. Call between 7:30pm-10pm. No daytime phone calls, please. 646-5346

BABY SITTER NEEDED
We are moving to the Long Lake - Middlebelt Area & are looking for a Mature Sitter for our 3 yr. old, 3 day week. Own transportation necessary. If interested Call 336-7386

BABYSITTER - part time afternoons - my home. Redford area. Must have transportation, experience, references & non smoker. Call between 10am-2pm or 6-7pm. 255-7302

BABYSITTER to care for 5 month old in my Canton home. Flexible part-time hours. Transportation & references. Non-smoker. 397-6831

BABYSITTER - University Presbyterian Church, Rochester. 1 morning a month, occasionally other times. \$5.00 an hour. Call: 879-5684

BABYSITTER urgently needed
Mon thru Fri. 8am-2pm. Plymouth. 451-0531 455-4781

BABYSITTER wanted in my Westland home, Tues. thru Fri. 1PM-8PM. Sat. 11AM-7PM. Call Valerie before 1PM. 722-5547

BABY SITTER, 2 days per week, infant, in our Plymouth home. Non smoker, own transportation, references. 455-4631

BABY SITTER, 5 days per week in my Canton home. 2 girls. Your own transportation. References. Call after 5PM. 453-6822

CARE GIVER for elderly, homebound in Waterford, approximately 40 flexible hrs. week. Negotiable. Call after 5PM. 626-2375

CARING BABYSITTER needed for 5 month old, 1-2 days per week. \$5.00 an hour. Call: 722-5547

CARING WOMAN to babysit for 2 toddlers and infant. Occasional days and/or evenings in my Livonia home. Own transportation and references. 427-8528

ABSOLUTELY adorable 10 month old boy needs babysitter, 4-5 days per week, flexible, non-smoker, references, own transportation. Bloomfield. After 6pm. 626-2727

CHILD CARE - for new born of professional couple. Our home, Plymouth. 3 days per week, 8am-9pm. Transportation & references required. 420-3325

CHILD CARE for infant. Mon. thru Fri. 8am to 6pm. Non smoker. 1 1/2 mile/ Telegraph area. Own transportation. References. 646-5694

CHILD CARE needed for infant. Part-time. Non-smoker. Mon-Thurs. in my Westland home, beginning in May. Mature, non-smoker. 261-2113

CHILD CARE needed for 1 1/2 yr. & 4 month old. Mon. thru Fri. 7:30am-4:30pm. Non-smoker. Experience & references. 624-9125

CHILD CARETAKER. We are looking for a warm & loving person to sit with our 10 mo. old son in our Farmington Hills home, 15-20 a week. No housekeeping. No smokers. References required. 861-4690

507 Help Wanted Part Time

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?

Want to earn extra cash?
An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:
 ROCHESTER
 TROY

Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

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 ROCHESTER
 TROY

Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

ALSO SEEKING:

- Substitute drivers for all areas, must have van or full size station wagon. Two hours per day. On call to start.
- Substitute adult carriers for all areas, duties same as regular adult carrier but on call only.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 651-7575

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PERSON needed to work 25-30 hours per week. Experience in bookkeeping and typing necessary. Call 534-5604.

Phone solicitors. Evenings and weekends. \$4 per hour. Down to Earth Lawn Service. 353-7399

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afternoons in Birmingham, afternoons, possibly additional hrs during summer. Only experienced need. 645-5839

SECRETARY - PART-TIME for real estate office. Needed Mon-Thurs. from 10:15 AM to 1:00 PM. Farmington Hills, 478-9848.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

ADORABLE BABY needs mature woman, 2 days in my Farmington Hills home. Own transportation, non smoker, references. Eves. 661-8232

ADORABLE 2 1/2 yr old & 2 mo. old need experienced, caring sitter for occasional afternoons & evenings. Generous hourly pay, own transportation & references required. W. Bloomfield area. 591-8363

AIDE/LIVE-IN for active disabled woman. Must have car. Will train pleasant young woman. \$120/wk + room & board. 542-6694; 355-5805

RELIABLE Babysitter, light housekeeper for boys 4 months & 10 years. 6:45 AM. - 5 PM., Mon. - Fri. from 15 April to May. Farmington Hills, 478-9848.

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518 Education & Instruction

CHILDREN'S CAMPS

Icons representing various activities: canoeing, fishing, bicycling, archery, swimming, horseback riding, etc.

32nd YEAR CAMP SEQUOIA
Boys and Girls 6-15
1-7 Weeks, Staff Ratio 1-4
Emphasis on individual ability.
• Horsemanship • Cabins
• Swimming Pool • Computers
Robert Welke, 365 Helms, Adrian, MI 49221

CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP
an informal, loosely structured camp for girls and boys.
1, 3, 4 & 7 week sessions. Ages 6-18 featuring sailing, art, riding, farm animals, wilderness trips, bicycling, sports & games.
non-sectarian non-competitive ACA accredited.
For detailed information: David E. Reid Crystall Lake Camp, Franklin, MI 48835 (616) 352-7588
located 35 miles west of Traverse City. Specialty camps and trips available for teenagers too.

Camp Fire
CAMP WATHANA
Boys 6-13 • Girls 6-17
CANOEING
SWIMMING • BOATING
CAMP CRAFTS • NATURE
HORSEMANSHIP
833-2670

YMCA
CAMP COPNECONIC
A camp experience your child will never forget.
PROGRAMS INCLUDE:
ADVENTURE CAMP (1 and 2 Week Sessions)
HORSE LOVERS CAMP
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
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Sports

Brad Emons editor / 591-2312



Thursday, March 26, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)10

Hennessey wins opener

By Marty Budner
staff writer

The Hennessey Engineers are beginning to relish this underdog role. In a wild series that included three overtime games, coach A.J. Baker's Engineers surprised the Fraser Falcons four games to one in the North American Junior Hockey League's first-round playoffs last week. It was a series they weren't supposed to win.

Now the upset-minded Engineers are trying to buck the odds against Compuware in a series which ultimately will decide the mythical state championship. It boils down to a best-of-five battle for pride since both teams are qualified for the national tournament that Compuware will host later this month.

The Engineers, who finished third to league champion Compuware during the regular season, drew first blood in their opening game Tuesday at Compuware Arena in Oak Park, 4-

3. The game-winning goal was supplied by Southfield's J. Jewett. The next game will be played 7:30 p.m. Friday at Plymouth Arena, then moves back to Oak Park for a 3:15 p.m. meeting Saturday.

"WE WERE supposed to lose four straight in Fraser (to the Falcons) and we are the underdog again here," said Jewett, who played high school hockey last season at Southfield. "To come in here and beat them means a lot."

"We were all pumped up coming off that series against the Falcons. We know that the national tournament is important. But we want to win this too. It's always better to beat Compuware because they're kind of like the main rival."

"We've had some good games against them this year," he said.

After a scoreless first 20 minutes each team scored twice in the second period.

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Engineer goalie Dave Church withstood a late Compuware rally in Tuesday's best-of-five series opener, won by the Engineers 4-3.

Success for some, unacceptable for others

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY.

Crazy how those things are equated in the world of sports. I'm an observer (no newspaper pun intended) of sports, and I was told I should be impartial and objective. In pursuit of these objectives, I often witness emotional outbursts far too serious to be associated with a game.

There were dozens of examples last weekend of athletes weighing the seriousness of their sport too heavily. It's tournament time, both nationally and statewide, which partly explains the extreme impact games make. This is the sudden-death season.

But sports overemphasis goes beyond the time of year. What determines success and failure often has less to do with performance than it does expectation.



C.J. Risak

In other words, one individual's — or team's — failure is another's success.

FINDING EXAMPLES isn't as difficult as limiting them. Watching Iowa's girls basketball team lying face down on the court and sobbing after just missing the

game-winning shot on ESPN explains a lot.

They were disappointed. That missed shot cost them a trip to the Final Four. Yet how many teams would have been delighted to finish their season among the top eight in the country?

Expectations make one person's victory another's defeat.

For example: It wasn't a great weekend for Iowa. The Hawkeyes were ousted from both NCAA basketball tournaments and came in second in the NCAA wrestling tournament. A second-place would delight most college wrestling teams, but Iowa had won nine straight titles and was gunning for an unprecedented 10th. Alas, disappointment.

The Hawkeyes' men's basketball team also just

missed upsetting No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas. However disheartening the 84-81 loss might seem, consider Iowa eked out an overtime win Friday against Oklahoma. And B.J. Armstrong, Iowa's sophomore point guard, had a superb regional tournament.

Armstrong, a Birmingham Brother Rice grad, scored 16 points and dished out 10 assists against Oklahoma. Among his points was a three-pointer that tied the game and forced overtime. In the loss to UNLV, Armstrong had 18 points.

It was a great individual performance for Armstrong. But it's a team sport, and Iowa — which led UNLV by 15 at halftime Sunday — lost a game it should have won. Again, disappointment.

Please turn to Page 3

Salem stumbles at state; balanced North is 2nd

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Jeff Dwyer? Surprised?

"I wasn't totally surprised," said the North Farmington gymnastics coach. "I knew we had a shot at it. Each time we went against Troy Athens we lost by less than a point, so I figured if we could stick with them we'd do pretty well."

As the state meet turned out last Friday at Grand Rapids Creston, the Raiders couldn't match Athens. But no other team could, either. The Red Hawks rolled to the state title, scoring 139.3 points in the team competition.

And although North couldn't stay

with Athens, its score of 136.5 points was sufficient enough to gain the Raiders second place.

Finishing runners-up to Athens was no sure thing, not until the final scores were announced. North edged Rockford (136.1 points) by just .4. Holland finished fourth (134.75) and Freeland was fifth (134.65), so there was less than two points separating second and fifth.

Jackson County Western placed sixth (132.05), followed by Midland Dow (130.1) and Plymouth Salem (127.35).

"IT CAME down to the end, and I knew it would be close," said Dwyer. "I thought we'd blown it after the

beam. That's what it always seems to come down to, the beam. Athens hit everything; they did just great."

North, though, struggled in the balance beam. Not a single Raider placed among the top eight in the event during Friday's team competition. Grand Rapids Kenowa's Kristin Averill won the beam with a two-day total of 18.2; her score in the team competition was 9.0.

North's best on Friday was Lucine Toroyan's 8.45. In a meet in which second and fifth in the team standings is decided by less than two points, a swing of .55 between two teams' top performers in one event

Please turn to Page 2



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Becky Talbot was Salem's best scorer on the uneven parallel bars with an 8.4, but it wasn't

quite high enough to get her into the individual finals at state meet.

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Two years ago, Beth Rafail and Jackie Huff of Plymouth Salem were among the "Super Six" in the 1985 All Area Gymnastics Team. On the "Second Six" team were Megon McGow and Ann Healy of Plymouth Canton and Sara Michalic of Plymouth Salem. Receiving Honorable Mention were: Jenny Noteman of Plymouth Canton and Mary Jo Charron of Plymouth Salem.

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J. Jewett (left) of Southfield poked in what proved to be the winning goal for the Hennessey Engineers.

Engineers keep flourishing in their role as underdogs

Continued from Page 1
Compuware's goals came from left wing Brent Ketzberger and center Mike Boback. Engineer goals were tallied by Eric Kapelanski and alternate captain Larry Pilut, who scored on a power play with just two seconds left in the period. Pilut tipped in Todd Tamburino's blast from the point and the goal seemed to spark the Engineers in the final period.
They came out and controlled the first 15 minutes of the last period and went ahead on Pilut's power play goal at the 11:16 mark. Jewett was alert around the net in giving his team a 4-2 lead at the 15:02 mark on assists from defenseman Kirk Prieskorn and forward Bob Mylarski.
The puck was in the opposite corner and I was hanging out in front of the net," said Jewett. "I saw the shot

hockey

from the point and got the rebound. I saw the upper corner of the net and just had to put it in.
"It's about time... I had a little dry spell there for a while," he said. "It felt good to get a goal."
A MINUTE later, however, Compuware's Mark Olson tipped in Southfield resident Joe Snover's shot to make it a one-goal game.
Sparked by Olson's goal, Compuware controlled the rest of the period. Coach Andy Weidenbach pulled goalie Mike Gilmore with less than a minute left and had a couple of good scoring chances but failed to click.

Rocks sink at state meet

Continued from Page 1
But the Raiders did not succeed on the strength of one outstanding gymnast. Indeed, Kim Heller's tie for third in the vault (a two-day total of 18.55) was the best individual effort for North.
BALANCE BUOYED the Raiders. They weren't the only team to suffer setbacks on the beam, but their four gymnasts each scored over 8.0. Behind Toroyan came Heller at 8.35 and Cindy Tjian and Nicki Yuskowatz at 8.05.
Those scores hardly instilled Dwyer with confidence regarding his team's chances.
"We were in the same situation as at the regional," he said. "We bombed on beam there, but came back strong on the vault and floor exercise. The vault is where we improved most late in the season. That's what got us going."
Heller's vault, which included a 9.4 in Friday's team competition, gave North a lift. Toroyan scored 9.0, Kara Karhu had an 8.95 and Yuskowatz collected an 8.4.
The Raiders' best event was the floor exercise. Heller and Karhu each notched 9.05 in Friday's team

Salem's Jouppi joins all-stars

Seven players and two coaches from Oberverland have been selected to represent the east squad in the seventh annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.
Area players selected to play defensive positions include all-star Alex Marshall of Redford Bishop Borgess, a 6-foot-5, 225-pound end headed for the University of Michigan; Joe Jouppi of Plymouth Salem, a 6-2, 205-pound end bound for Hillsdale College; Mike Ham-

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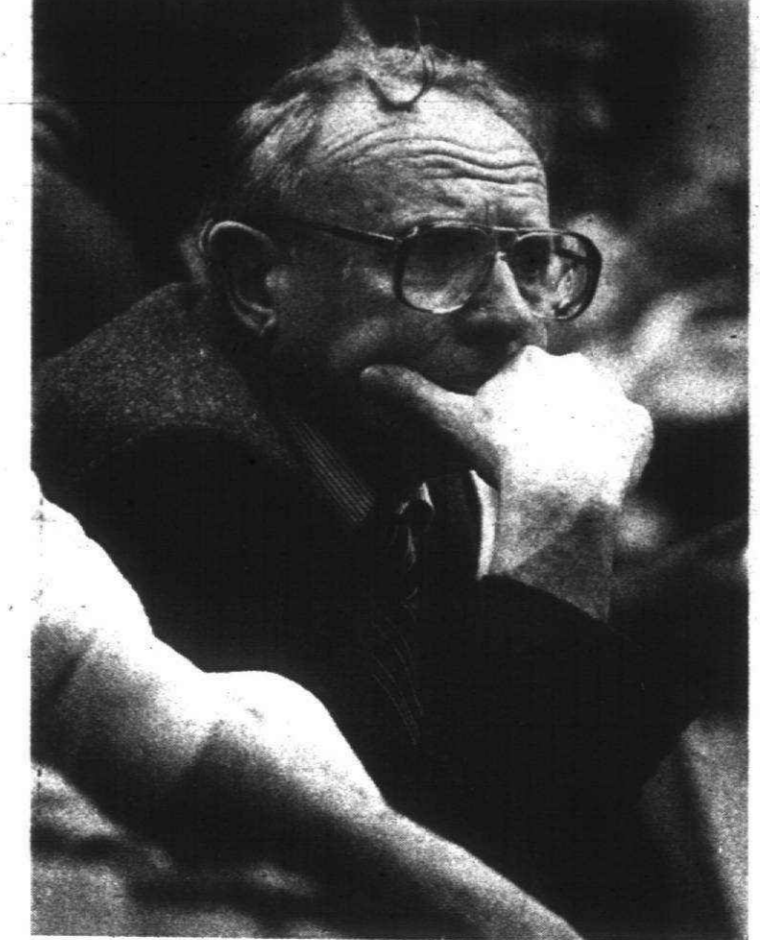
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Gordie Davis is stepping down after 15 years at the helm of the Westland John Glenn basketball program. His career record was 213-118.

Spartan swimmer gains high-point honor

Drew Sopha of the Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club captured the boys 10-and-under high point honors at the U.S.S. short course state championships last weekend at Oakland Community College.
The meet, drawing 462 swimmers from 42 teams, was hosted by the Michigan Stingray Club. The Clarenceville Swim Club also competed in the event. (See results below.)
Sopha won all six of his events as the Spartans finished fourth in the team standings. He captured the 100 and 200-yard freestyles, 100 and 200 individual medleys, 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly.
The Spartans' Aaron Rieder and Scott DeWolf led the 11-12 contingent to the boys divisional age group crown.
Rieder finished first in the 200 IM, 100 and 200 freestyles. He also finished second in the 50 and 100 breaststrokes, 100 IM and 500 freestyle.
DeWolf, meanwhile, won the 50 butterfly and also finished second in the 100 butterfly. He added a third in the 200 IM and 200 freestyle, fourth, 100 and 500 freestyles; and sixth, 100 IM.
OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS (places 1 through 6)
10-and-under: Greg Tracy — fifth place, 100-yard butterfly.
13-14: Ron Orris — first, 200 individual medley; second, 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyle; third, 1,000 freestyle; fifth, 100 breaststroke; Troy

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Glenn's Davis decides to ease into retirement

By Brad Emmons staff writer
THIS SEASON, the Rockets fell only to Salem, rival Wayne Memorial and Chadsey by the final score of eight points.
"I had a great season, but you still look back and maybe a break or two and it could have been a super season," said the retiring coach. "But this was a special year with Andy (Grazulis) and Steve (Hawley). I had them as sophomores and I wanted to see them through."
Davis said he'll continue to work with the Glenn basketball program through the summer to help make the transition easier for the new coach.
A native of Wayne, Davis played sports at Tarkio State (Mo.) and Albion College. He taught school two years in Cadillac, joined the military, worked in the personnel department three years at General Motors before joining the Wayne-Westland School District as a physical education instructor.
"I had the urge to get back into teaching and I started coaching at the junior high level," Davis said. "I worked my way up and I also coached JV football at Glenn."
Davis spent two years as a JV coach under Chris Theodore at Glenn before becoming the varsity coach during the 1984-85 season.
DURING THE 1972-73 season, Davis won his first Northwest Suburban League title, beating Livonia

swimming C'ville club sparkles at junior meet

Forty-six teams and 737 swimmers from across the state competed March 13-15 in the Michigan Junior Olympic Swim meet at Clarenceville High School in Livonia.
The meet was hosted by the Clarenceville Swim Club. Here are the results:
TOP CLARENCEVILLE FINISHERS
Girls 10-and-under: Nancy Harvey — third place, 100-yard breaststroke; fourth, 50 breaststroke; Andrea Hoffman — second, 50 breaststroke; Brenda Newton — first, 100 breaststroke; Sherri Richardson — third, 100 butterfly; fourth, 100 backstroke.
11-12: Terri Yuhaz — first, 200 individual medley; fifth, 100 butterfly; sixth, 50 butterfly; Jennifer Knapp — sixth, 100 butterfly; Nancy Wescor — first, 100 butterfly; Becky Weary — fourth, 200 freestyle.
13-14: Julie Farabee — third, 100 butterfly; fourth, 400 IM; Katie Hohl — fifth, 50 freestyle; Megan Homberg — third, 500 freestyle; fifth, 400 IM; sixth, 200 freestyle; Jill Murray — fifth, 100 breaststroke; Mary Quire — fifth, 200 butterfly; Liz Tucker — fourth, 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.
15-16: Lisa Campos — second, 50 and 500 freestyle; fourth, 100 backstroke and 200 breaststroke; Angie Neville — first, 500 freestyle and 200 IM; third, 50 freestyle; fourth, 200 butterfly; Lauren Weary — first, 200 IM; fifth, 200 freestyle; sixth, 100 freestyle and 200 breaststroke.
Boys 10-and-under: Mike Schaner — third, 100 butterfly; Jeff Seaving — first, 100 butterfly; fourth, 100 backstroke; sixth, 50 freestyle.
11-12: Todd Farabee — second, 200 IM; Gory Gatewood — 100 butterfly and 50 breaststroke; second, 100 backstroke; fourth, 100 butterfly; Jon Kershaw — first, 200 IM; second, 50 butterfly; third, 100 IM; Wendel Tucker — second, 100 butterfly; sixth, 200 freestyle.
13-14: Mike Hoffman — second, 200 butterfly; third, 100 butterfly and 400 IM; sixth, 200 IM; Eric Newton — sixth, 50 freestyle; David West — third, 100 freestyle.

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Chargers take hot seat

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Last year was the first time in four years that Livonia Stevenson wasn't represented in the Class A state girls soccer championship.

soccer

Cross-town rival Churchill rose to the occasion, and behind a two-goal performance from All-State player Jamie Kubacki, the Chargers defeated Troy Athens 3-2 in overtime to claim the state title.

Churchill again looks like the team to beat, but the Western Lakes Activities Association should be much more balanced than in the past. The Chargers will get some strong competition from the likes of Stevenson and Plymouth Salem.

Farmington, North Farmington, Livonia Franklin and Plymouth Canton could also stir things up in the

WLAA as each team has improved over last year.

CHURCHILL COACH Nick O'Shea has inherited a strong team from retired coach Ed Dudek. Aside from Kubacki, who scored 13 goals and had 11 assists last year, the Chargers return 11 players from last year's championship team. Leading the way will be senior goalkeeper Liz Monroe, who recorded 13 shutouts last season and allowed just seven goals the entire year.

Stevenson should be a contender but will first have to overcome the

Rundown on Observerland soccer teams

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

● Head coach: Nick O'Shea, first season.
● Last year's overall record: 24-0-2.
● Titles won last year: Class A state championship, regional and Western Lakes Soccer League.
● Notable losses to graduation: All-Area players Amy West, senior forward; Liz Sewicki, and Penny Strong.
● Leading returnees: Coleen Churchill, junior forward; Jennifer Flowers, senior forward; All-Area player Jamie Kubacki, senior midfielder; Kim Montgomery, senior midfielder; All-Area player Liz Monroe, senior goalkeeper; All-Area second team player Shari Accilli, senior defender; Kelle Davis, junior defender; Chris Paciero, senior defender; Kris Schatz, senior defender.
● Promising newcomers: Dana Dugan, senior forward; Christy Clark, sophomore forward.
● O'Shea's outlook: "Last year we only gave up one goal, and we only lost one game from that defense. Our goal is to repeat (as state champions), and I think we have a good shot at doing it. Our defense is very strong, and if we can put the ball in the net, we stand a very good chance of repeating. We're very solid at the back, and teams will have to be very good to get by us and score."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

● Head coach: Norene Divers, 11th season.
● Last year's overall record: 16-1-3.
● Notable losses to graduation: All-Area player Kim Peterson, All-Area second team player Paula Divins, Marc Janning.
● Leading returnees: All-Area second team player Lori Green, junior forward; Sue Zatorski, junior defender; Elaine Zager, junior goalkeeper; Tina Gemma, sophomore defender.
● Divers' outlook: "We're hurting right now with a lot of injuries and illness, but we hope to get better over the course of the season. We're very young, but we have an excellent attitude and we're looking for a good season. We'll be out there fighting and won't lay down let people walk over us."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

● Head coach: Judy Brda, fourth season.
● Last year's overall record: 7-7-3.
● Notable losses to graduation: Kim Owens and Laura Alcala.
● Leading returnees: Heather Colvin, senior left winger; Andrea Hiron, senior midfielder; Lisa DeMaatta, senior forward; Deanne Brda, junior forward; Katelyn Carie, junior forward; Katelyn Kubacki, sophomore forward; Angie Stiglmair, sophomore forward.
● Promising newcomers: Gayle Chaeide, senior halfback; Kelley Kronberg, freshman goalkeeper.
● Brda's outlook: "This is probably the strongest team Franklin has ever had. We're very anxious to start the season. We have good talent and high hopes. Hopefully, we'll only have three or four losses over the season."

PLYMOUTH SALEM

● Head coach: Ken Johnson, seventh season.
● Last year's overall record: 13-3-2.
● Notable losses to graduation: Julie Tortora (first team All-Area) and Suzie Balconi.
● Leading returnees: All-Area second team player Nikki Stojanovic, senior forward; Eli Estey, sophomore forward; Elen Schnackel, junior goalie; Aiko, Michelle Cygan, senior defender; Lisa Nyko, senior midfielder; Jennifer Behart, senior midfielder.
● Promising newcomers: Sarah Hayes, sophomore midfielder; Michelle Kotton, freshman forward; Jennifer Marshall, freshman defender; Jennifer Degenhardt, freshman defender.
● Johnson's outlook: "I think it will be a tough battle in the league but we should go along well. We're very fit and very big. We have good teamwork, aggressive defense and good

PLYMOUTH SALEM

● Head coach: Don Smith, first season.
● Last year's overall record: 10-5-1.
● Notable losses to graduation: Kendra Whiteley and Beth Frigge.
● Leading returnees: Cheryl Nippa, senior forward; second team All-Area; Shelly Tutor, senior forward; Shannon Meath, sophomore right winger; Renee Rice, junior halfback; Jen Saut, junior goalie.
● Promising newcomers: Julie Stabnick, sophomore forward; Michele Fortner, sophomore left winger.
● Smith's outlook: "Pretty nice balance at all positions. We shouldn't do too badly, even though we're a pretty young team. We won't be a pushover and I think we'll surprise some people. I'd like to pick off one of the top teams."

FARMINGTON

● Head coach: Ed Bartram, seventh season.
● Last year's overall record: 10-9-0.
● Notable losses to graduation: Laurie Dingle (first team All-Area) and Penn Pennylent.
● Leading returnees: Leslie Martin, senior halfback; forward, first team All-Area; Jennifer Cunningham, senior forward; second team All-Area; Amy Smith, senior stopper; Cynthia Rieder, senior goalie; Stacy Scham, junior halfback; Denise Nyberg, junior right winger.
● Promising newcomers: Margaret Martin, winger; Amy Trunk, forward; and Carrie Maier, freshman forward.
● Bartram's outlook: "The girls all have high hopes and expectations, and we have a high morale. I feel we'll be able to play with anybody in the league. We're pretty solid this year. As in the past, our conference (Western Lakes) will be tough."

FARMINGTON HARRISON

● Head coach: Glenn Bruhan, first season.
● Last year's overall record: 0-17-1.
● Notable losses to graduation: Jennifer Hughes.
● Leading returnees: Jenny Blitnick, junior stopper; Christina Eldridge, junior forward; Gwen Platt, junior defender.
● Promising newcomers: Korky Sharpe, sophomore striker; Laura Wilkinson, sophomore midfielder; Susie Volain, sophomore defender; and Sarah Morell, freshman midfielder.
● Bruhan's outlook: "We're a very young team with a lot of inexperienced players. We've got to win one game first. A realistic goal is to be in most of the games and to win five. We're not looking ahead to next year, but we'll play this year and we'll be starting at the basics."

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY

● Head coach: Gene Fogel, fourth season.
● Last year's overall record: 12-2-2.
● Titles won last year: Catholic League.
● Leading returnees: Chris Cole, senior defender; Beth Oso, senior halfback.
● Promising newcomers: Six sophomores and six freshmen.
● Fogel's outlook: "We set a goal to win three games with a possibility of four. We consider that an accomplishment. This season for learning. And the only way to learn is to play the games. They're interested in playing in the off-season and they have a good attitude. The kids are real easy to coach and seem to have the concept down."

GARDEN CITY

● Head coach: George Vella, third season.
● Last year's overall record: 2-12.
● Notable losses to graduation: None.
● Leading returnees: Team MVP Lisa Larson, defender (team MVP); Kelli Lesnick, defender; Tina Gierecki and Denise Taggart, midfielders; Lori Hodges and Kathy Kasza, forwards.
● Promising newcomers: Chris Bugby and Kristin Hahn, midfielders; Tasha Sande, goalie; Lisa Trombley, forward.
● Vella's outlook: "During the last six games last year we didn't have enough and we lost some close games. This year we're working with 20 people and have a good nucleus. We should go over 500. I just want my kids to enjoy it and if we win a few games, great."

REDFORD BISHOP BORGES

● Head coach: Ron Prednesky, third season.
● Last year's overall record: 0-7-1.
● Notable losses to graduation: Dana Pickett, All-League (now an assistant coach).
● Leading returnees: Chris Cole, senior defender; Beth Oso, senior halfback.
● Promising newcomers: Six sophomores and six freshmen.
● Prednesky's outlook: "We set a goal to win three games with a possibility of four. We consider that an accomplishment. This season for learning. And the only way to learn is to play the games. They're interested in playing in the off-season and they have a good attitude. The kids are real easy to coach and seem to have the concept down."

REDFORD BISHOP BORGES

● Head coach: Al Burnham, first season.
● Last year's overall record: Did not compete.
● Promising newcomers: Cheryl Hutchison, senior midfielder; Paul Dods, senior forward; Erin Englin, sophomore forward; Maria Dige-man.
● Burnham's outlook: "This is a first-year program and I can't judge right now as far as performance on the field. We're still not working together as a team. We just had our first scrimmage. We have a nucleus of four or five kids who have played, but we have only two seniors. I'd like to assess the team as we go along. I've never coached at this level before."

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● Head coach: Ed Bartram, seventh season.
● Last year's overall record: 10-9-0.
● Notable losses to graduation: Laurie Dingle (first team All-Area) and Penn Pennylent.
● Leading returnees: Leslie Martin, senior halfback; forward, first team All-Area; Jennifer Cunningham, senior forward; second team All-Area; Amy Smith, senior stopper; Cynthia Rieder, senior goalie; Stacy Scham, junior halfback; Denise Nyberg, junior right winger.
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● Promising newcomers: Margaret Martin, winger; Amy Trunk, forward; and Carrie Maier, freshman forward.
● Bartram's outlook: "The girls all have high hopes and expectations, and we have a high morale. I feel we'll be able to play with anybody in the league. We're pretty solid this year. As in the past, our conference (Western Lakes) will be tough."

REDFORD BISHOP BORGES

● Head coach: Ed Bartram, seventh season.
● Last year's overall record: 10-9-0.
● Notable losses to graduation: Laurie Dingle (first team All-Area) and Penn Pennylent.
● Leading returnees: Leslie Martin, senior halfback; forward, first team All-Area; Jennifer Cunningham, senior forward; second team All-Area; Amy Smith, senior stopper; Cynthia Rieder, senior goalie; Stacy Scham, junior halfback; Denise Nyberg, junior right winger.
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REDFORD BISHOP BORGES

● Head coach: Ed Bartram, seventh season.
● Last year's overall record: 10

State's best make Observer team elite



Fred Calkins Stevenson



Sean Foran Churchhill



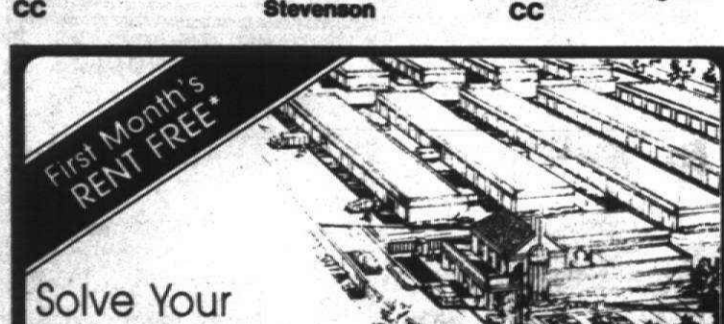
Todd Johnson CC



Sean Skinner Stevenson



Mark Johnson CC



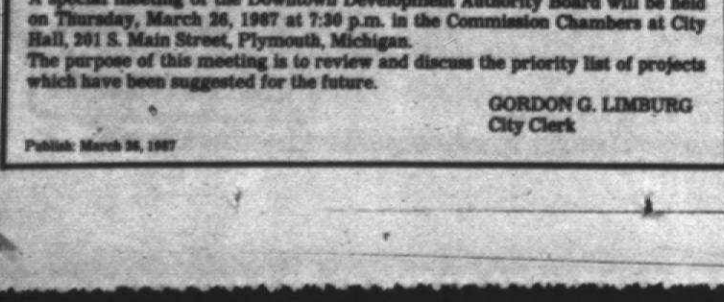
Ross Beck Stevenson



Greg Gulau Stevenson



Bill Dorough Churchhill



Tim Olshanski Franklin

By Brad Emone
staff writer

THREE STATE-RANKED teams and six All-Staters highlight the latest edition of the All-Observer hockey team.

Coaches from Livonia Stevenson, Redford Catholic Central, Livonia Franklin and Livonia Churchill gathered recently to select their dream team, which includes some of the finest players in the state.

Two-time All-Stater Tim Olshanski of Franklin, the Suburban Prep Hockey League's leading scorer, is joined by other All-State picks Fred Calkins, Brian Mulcahy and Bob Tambornini of Stevenson, and Doug Thaxton and Bill Dorough of Churchhill on the All-Observer squad.

Stevenson, which reached the state Class A semifinals after winning the regionals and Suburban Prep circuit, landed six on the All-Area team. Redford CC, which finished 18-4-2 and was ranked No. 1 during the regular season, also landed six.

Franklin, an 18-3-1 team, placed three on the first team as did Churchhill, which finished 13-9-1. Presenting the 1986-87 All-Area hockey team:

GOALIES

Fred Calkins, Stevenson: The 5-foot-10, 165-pound senior recorded nine shutouts and a goals-against average of 1.5, tops in the area.

"Fred is a hard-working goalie — quick as a cat," said Stevenson coach Matt Mulcahy. "He made the big save all year. He had a great glove hand."

Calkins stopped a penalty shot against Churchhill and thwarted an Ann Arbor Pioneer breakthrough in the regional.

Sean Foran, Churchhill (tie): A two-time All-Area pick, Foran made 402 saves in 19 games with a goals-against average of 3.68.

"Sean is a coachable player, excellent to work with and played tough in the tough spots," said Churchhill coach Rudy Varvari. "He had a strong senior-year to finish a strong career. He's one of the best goalies in Churchhill history."

Jeff Vaden, Franklin (tie): A senior, Vaden made 87 percent of his saves and had a goals-against average of 2.79.

Over his four-year career, Vaden's goals-against average was 3.96.

"Jeff had his best season at Franklin and matured into a fine goaltender," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt. "Jeff was in my opinion one of the top two goalies in my league and he was a force at the regionals."

DEFENSE

Lee Ziegler, Catholic Central: The 6-4, 168-pound senior is a two-time All-Area pick.

This season he scored eight goals and 12 assists and had a plus-21 rating en route to second team All-Metro League honors.

Selected to play in this year's All-State game, Ziegler was a force every time he stepped on the ice.

"Lee was the leader on our power play and penalty killing teams," said CC coach John Gumbleton. "He has excellent skills and is a quiet leader. He's a very competitive, a rushing defenseman."

Bill Batty, Catholic Central: Making his second straight appearance on the All-Area team, Batty recorded seven goals and 15 assists this season with a plus-26 rating.

"Bill never complained," said the CC

coach. "He was a hard worker, led drills in practice and was a leader by example. Just a dream to coach. He also had excellent abilities and played with great tenacity."

Batty, a senior, was always on the CC power play and penalty killing units.

Dave McLanaghan, Catholic Central: Another top-notch defenseman, McLanaghan had a plus-26 rating in his first year of varsity play.

"Dave had outstanding abilities. He was a hard-hitting, a rushing defenseman. He was a quiet leader and never complains. He just does his job with few mistakes. He was also on our power play and penalty killing teams."

Bob Tambornini, Stevenson: The 6-2, 205-pound senior was the Spartans team leader. He had five goals and nine assists.

"Bob is an excellent stick-handler and tough checker," said the Stevenson coach. "He came back from a leg injury late in the season to play excellent hockey in the state tournament. He is being scouted by Canadian Junior A teams."

Tambornini was also an All-Suburban Prep League pick and will play in the All-Stater Game on March 29 at UM-Dearborn.

Greg Gulau, Stevenson: A junior, Gulau was an offensive defenseman, scoring 10 goals to go along with 21 assists.

The All-League pick played on the power play and was a punishing body checker.

"Greg was calm under pressure," said Mulcahy. "He was a good stick-handler and passer."

Doug Thaxton, Churchhill: The senior scored 10 goals and had 26 assists en route to All-Suburban Prep League honors.

Recording 221 hits, the Churchhill captain was a "hard worker," according to his coach.

"Doug is a hard worker with good puck skills," said the Churchhill coach. "He had three very strong years at Churchhill."

FORWARDS

Tim Olshanski, Franklin: The big left winger is one of the highest scoring players in Observerland history. The talented left winger notched 36 goals and 46 assists this season for 82 points. His career totals are 124 goals and 121 assists.

The two-time All-State, All-Area and All-League pick holds all of Franklin's scoring marks.

"Tim was the team leader on and off the ice," said the Franklin coach. "His tenacity went above his size."

was a dominating force in any game he played and was a leader in every game. Tim should have a successful college career."

Bill Dorough, Churchhill: Despite missing the first five games of the season because of a wrist injury, Dorough came back strong to lead the Chargers in scoring with 27 goals and 12 assists.

Selected to play in the All-State Game, Dorough was Churchhill's main man on offense.

"Bill had excellent puck skills with an accurate shot," said his coach. "He was a three-year letterman and had a strong career. He'll be missed."

Dorrough is also an accomplished golfer.

Brian Mulcahy, Stevenson: Only a junior, Mulcahy scored 30 goals and added 48 assists for a team-leading 78 points.

A first team All-State and All-League pick, Mulcahy is one of the fastest skaters in the area.

"Brian played his best games against the better teams," said coach Matt Mulcahy, who is also his father. "He was very strong and was a hard body checker. He also had an outstanding state tournament."

Charlie Olshanski, Franklin: Only a sophomore, this Olshanski may rewrite the record books at Franklin before his career is over.

He scored 26 goals and added 44 assists this season. He was the No. 2 scorer in the Suburban Prep circuit and had a 22-game scoring streak.

"Charlie never quits," said his coach. "He is the best penalty killer I've seen and is a real playmaker. He will be Franklin's new leader."

Todd Johnson, Catholic Central: A first-year varsity player, Johnson was a talented center who scored only four goals, but had 28 assists with a plus-14 rating.

Only 5-3, 132 pounds, CC coach John Gumbleton called Johnson "a hard-nosed playmaker who was hard-working in both practices and games."

"Todd wanted to win and was very competitive," said the CC coach. "His tenacity went above his size."

Johnson centered a dangerous power play unit along with his brother Mark and teammate Scott Haller.

Sean Skinner, Stevenson: A 6-2,

170-pound senior, Skinner scored 29 goals and added 40 assists on his way to All-League honors.

"Sean is the best conditioned athlete on the team," said his coach. "He was a great stick-handler, a magician with the puck. He was an excellent special teams player. He was first on the ice at practice and the last off."

Skinner has also been selected to play in the All-State Game.

Scott Lock, Catholic Central: The sophomore center scored 15 goals and added 19 assists for the Shamrocks. He was the team's second leading scorer with a plus-19 rating.

"Scott started slowly, but improved his skating and skills as the season progressed," Gumbleton said. "He was the center on our 'Lunch Pail Line.' He was a tenacious forechecker and had a very positive attitude."

Ross Beck, Stevenson: The junior left winger tallied 30 goals and contributed 30 assists this season.

"Ross was an excellent skater and a real sniper at scoring goals," said the Stevenson coach. "He was a good body checker and tough corner man. He was the best penalty killer on the team."

"He's also a good back-checker."

An all-around athlete, Beck will also play for the Stevenson baseball team.

Mark Johnson, Catholic Central: The sophomore tallied 16 goals and 21 assists with a plus-11 rating.

The team's leading scorer with 37 points, the 5-4, 135-pound left winger was tough enough to give and take hits.

"Mark's very talented," said his coach. "Regardless of his size, they don't come much tougher."

"He was an unselfish playmaker who always wanted to win. He was a powerful skater who gave fits to opposing defensemen and goalies."

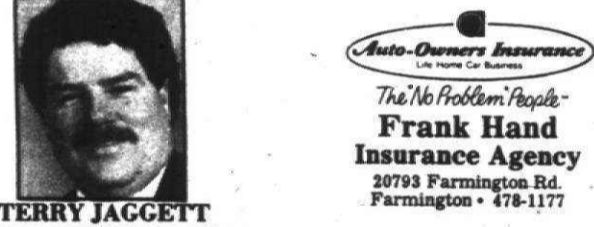
COACH OF YEAR

Matt Mulcahy, Stevenson: The third-year coach guided Stevenson to a perfect 14-0 record in Suburban Prep Hockey League play and led the Spartans to their first regional crown.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Downtown Development Authority Board will be held on Thursday, March 26, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 391 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

The purpose of this meeting is to review and discuss the priority list of projects which have been requested for the future.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published March 26, 1987

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retirement memos

Margaret Miller

Retired volunteers give many services

THE LONGER I stay in Sarasota, home to so many Florida retirees, the more I am amazed at the variety of volunteer opportunities they find.

It was just weeks after Joe and I arrived here that I met Elinore, who had come with her husband about the same time. She was already working a morning a week in the Senior Friendship Center and helping distribute free cheese and lending a hand in a school for retarded children.

I learned soon Elinore has a great deal of company.

In the condo where we live, I've known for a while about Florence, who does Braille transcribing, and Sally, who has taught English to newcomers from other countries, and Connie, who spends each Monday morning as a hospital volunteer. Recently I learned that June helps at the nearby library each Friday afternoon.

IN CHURCH I've met many folks active in FAME which serves the many migrant families, and others who do their thing preparing meals for shut-ins and delivering them. Also Louise, who turns the big displays of altar flowers into a dozen or so small bouquets and takes them to nursing home residents each Sunday. And Mary, who goes to nursing homes to play the piano for sing-alongs.

Several of my friends in the American Association of University Women find great satisfaction in tutoring elementary school children who are working below grade level. Others use their green thumbs as volunteers

at Selby Gardens, a community showplace.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER occasionally publishes a listing of volunteer opportunities. It lists possibilities for helpers who can type, repair things, work with children, carry mail to hospital rooms and provide a myriad of services.

That was where newcomer Elinore read about cheese distributing and the rest, and it also was a starting point for Muriel and Mariatta, a couple of other super-volunteers I've met.

Muriel called the number listed in the newspaper and was asked to screen volunteers for assorted needs. This she did, but she also assigned herself to quite a few of the jobs listed.

"I thought I should try them out if I was going to tell others about them," she explained. And she just kept going in several volunteer posts.

And Mariatta, a retired guidance counselor and a victim of multiple sclerosis, helps with assorted mailings, sorts donations to several organizations and in general keeps pretty busy. Recently she's been trying to work into her schedule a request from the local school district for some volunteer counseling.

Around here, there's no reason for any retiree to be bored. And I suspect that's true wherever one might retire.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for Observer Newspapers for 16 years. She and her husband, Joe, have retired to Florida, where she writes Retirement Memos.

Some fetuses aborted for being 'wrong sex'

AP — A small minority of pregnant women use prenatal tests to determine the gender of their fetus, then have an abortion if the fetus is not the sex they wanted, officials say.

A 36-year-old woman who already had two sons underwent such a test and opted to have an abortion after finding out her fetus was male, said Marie Barr, coordinator of the prenatal diagnosis clinic at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

Health care professionals say such abortions are rare. They also discourage the use of the tests, intending to uncover serious genetic defects, as unethical when used to ascertain the sex of the child.

A woman in her 30s or 40s who already has three sons may want to continue an unwanted pregnancy only if she knows the fetus is a girl, Dr. Laird Jackson, director of the medical genetics division at Jefferson, said in a recent interview.

The tests are generally performed if a woman has a family history of genetic disease or is 35 or older, because maternal age increases the risk of genetic defects in the fetus. The sex of the fetus is routinely reported.

THE STANDARD test, amniocentesis, is performed when the fetus is about 16 weeks old. A newer test not yet in wide use, chorionic villus sampling or CVS, can be performed as early as nine weeks, allowing the option of an earlier abortion.

Of 2,500 women who have had CVS tests at Jefferson during the past three years, Jackson said about 10 had abortions because of the sex of the fetus.

Some women who had intended to use the test for sex selection had a change of heart when the gender of the fetus was revealed, he said.

The clinic discourages testing for sex selection, but Jackson said a woman old enough to qualify for testing cannot be refused, whatever her stated motives.

Four of about 320 CVS cases in

A small minority of pregnant women use prenatal tests to determine the gender of their fetus, then have an abortion if the fetus is not the sex they wanted.

two years at the Baylor College of Medicine turned out to be for sex selection, as were two or three of 2,000 to 3,000 amniocentesis cases in the last three years, said genetic counselor Karen Copeland.

"They didn't reveal it to us, they slipped through" after qualifying for a medical reason, Copeland said. Sex selection is "not a good use of limited (testing) resources," she said.

IF A woman old enough to qualify for a test reveals she wants it for sex selection, she is referred elsewhere unless she agrees not to be told the sex until after the 24th week of pregnancy, the legal limit for abortions, Copeland said.

At Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, perhaps one in 1,000 women tested with CVS later choose abortion because of the fetal sex, said genetic counselor Beth Fine.

Sex selection also occurs in perhaps one in 1,000 cases at the University of California in San Francisco, said Dr. Mitchell Golbus, director of its reproductive genetic unit.

CVS testing "is especially prone to that kind of misuse because it's done so early in pregnancy," Copeland said, adding that the test might be used more frequently for sex selection as it becomes more widely available.

But Fine disagreed, saying ethical opposition among testing professionals would continue to restrict the practice.

Flashy fingers to fly in benefit contest

Flashtype, a typist contest to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 4.

The contest will be at the Quality Inn of Bloomfield, 1001 N. Woodward. The entry fee is \$5.

Trophies will be awarded to the typists with the fastest fingers, in

three categories. Prizes — including a Grand Prize weekend for two in Toronto — will be awarded to the top fund-raisers.

For more information, call 476-2920.

Flashtype is being sponsored by Manpower, Metropolitan Equipment Co. and the Quality Inn.

Expert to advise seniors on energy

The Senior Alliance Inc. has a new service for senior citizens.

Agnes Anderson has joined the staff as senior shelter/energy advisor.

She can provide energy-saving tips as well as information on weatherization, home safety, home chore

programs and shared housing. She is available to make presentations to senior clubs and civic groups.

For more information, call Anderson at the Senior Alliance Inc., 722-2830, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Thursday, March 26, 1987 O&E

briefly speaking

● BARBERSHOP

If you're a barbershop singing buff, circle Sunday, March 29. That's when the award-winning Wayne Renaissance Chorus will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Livonia Arts Commission's performing art series. The group, incidentally, packed them in at Mercy College recently at their spring concert. Under the director of Jim Pollard, the chorus is the 1986 district champs of Michigan and also Ontario. Members are also gearing up for international competition in Hartford, Conn., in July.

● DESIGNER

SPOTLIGHTED

The sesquicentennial parade of unknown designers sponsored by the Hillside Inn in Plymouth continues through tomorrow with the presentation of Cindy Talerico and her custom spring-summer collection of children's clothing. Cindy designs and sews her line in sizes infant to 4-toddler. Currently, her fashions are available at the Crumbsnatcher children's boutique in Birmingham which will be handling her Kids Club label exclusively. The Hillside is located at 41661 Plymouth Road. For more information, call Dorothy DiTommaso, 453-2002.

● LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB SHOW

Livonia Artists Club 26th annual art show is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5 in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. The show's judge is Alice Nichols, who has been a teacher for 25 years. Nichols was also named Farmington artist in residence and is a member of the Farmington Artists Club and the Palette and Brush.

● LONGBERGER BASKETS

Longberger basket open house will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at 8221 Forrester, Canton. Basket, liners and accessories will be for sale and to order. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Sarah Zudeck, 459-2492.

● STUDIO ART GLASS

"Twenty-five Years of Studio Glass," from the Hilbert and Jean Sosin collection, will be on display from Friday, April 3, through Monday, June 15, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn library. The collection provides a rare opportunity to observe the growth which has taken place within the studio art glass genre from its early stages to its current manifestations. There is no admission charge.

● NORTHVILLE CRAFT SHOW

Handcrafters Unlimited will sponsor an arts and crafts show Friday-Saturday, April 10 and 11, in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. Over 65 artisans will participate. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

● OCC EXHIBIT

The Oakland Community College Arts and Humanities Club is presenting a "Small Works" exhibit at the Southfield campus through Friday, April 24. The juried show will feature a variety of multimedia entries. The exhibit will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. OCC's Southfield campus is located on Rutland Drive, just north of Nine Mile between Greenfield and Southfield roads. For more information, call 967-5747.

● PORTRAIT PAINTING WORKSHOP

Second Thursday lecture series will have artist Julie Giordano as guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. April 9 in the Northville City Hall council chambers. Admission is \$3. Giordano will speak on portrait painting. The lecture/demonstration will appeal to both novice and experienced painters.

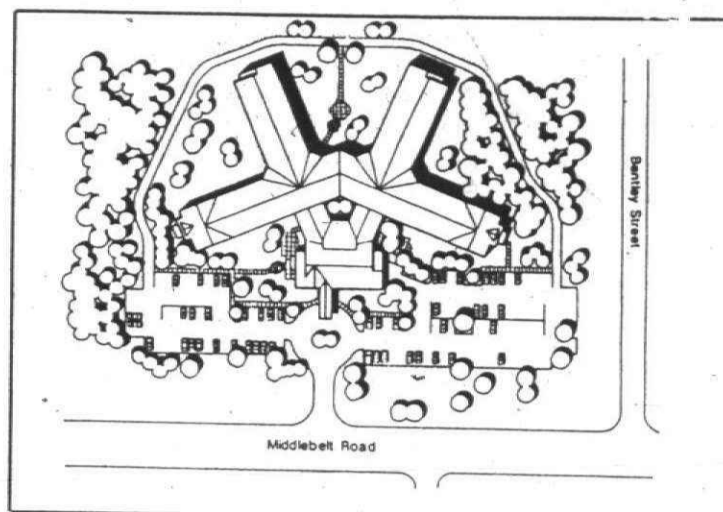
● CRAFTS AROUND THE WORLD

Arts and crafts around the world is the theme of the show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 29 at Sokol Cultural Center, 23600 W. Warren, (east of Telegraph) Dearborn Heights. Ethnic foods available.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

The former Middlebelt Elementary School in Farmington Hills underwent a substantial and pleasing face lift when Bob Gillette converted it to a senior residence.



The American House on Middlebelt Road in Livonia will be considerable in size. It will be built on the site of an historic landmark, the Alexander Blue House, which is being moved to Greenmead, Livonia's historical site.

Congregate living

Accommodating a growing age group

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

IN 1978 BOB Gillette was looking for a retirement residence for his mother near his own home in Bloomfield Township. But there was nothing suitable. He decided to start his own and call it American House.

Now there are eight American Houses — in Royal Oak (2), Westland, Farmington Hills, Auburn Hills (2), Dearborn and Lincoln Park. Another, in Sterling Heights, will open in May and projects are under way in Livonia, Brighton, Toledo Sarasota, Fla., and Birmingham. So far, Bloomfield Township has eluded him, but he doesn't give up easily.

"I'm the dreamer and I'm the creator," he said, adding that the idea is to strategically place the houses about five miles from each other and to keep them modest in size, even through "other people are building large."

With the exception of the Livonia American House, which will be large,

the average number of residents in these attractive congregate living centers is about 60. Each person or couple has a private room and bath with all meals served in the common dining room.

IN THE FARMINGTON HILLS American House, for example, the private rooms are about 450 square feet and residents bring their own furniture and accessories and have a small refrigerator for snacks and refreshments in their private bathroom.

Actually, these rooms are the size of a grade school classroom because the building, one of four school conversions, was Middlebelt Elementary School before it was completely remodeled. A crisp white Georgian Colonial facade replaced the former angular, nondescript appearance of the one-story brick building.

Inside, there's a cheery fire in the fireplace in the large living room on cool days. The furnishings are mostly Chippendale and Queen Anne.

Fresh fruit, cookies and beverages are on the buffet in the dining room for between-meal snacks and lots of smaller areas are ready for visiting, entertaining or playing cards.

One resident still goes to work everyday, others keep their cars in the parking lot, several have cats and one brought her dog with her.

Barbara Lipkowitz, manager of the Farmington Hills American House, said, "I've had some real positive response from people in the community."

A vivacious blond with a ready smile, she treats residents and their families who visit as close friends. Her office near the front door is always open and the traffic in and out is steady. She is like the favorite cousin or daughter who keeps the energy flow going.

"I get a big kick out of the residents," she said, "they become real special. I never have a day when I don't want to come to work."

Diane Gillette, company director of operations, said, "Most developers can't conceive that they could effec-

tively operate a building of this size."

It is the small size, she said, that allows the managers and staff to be totally aware of the individuality of each resident, to create an atmosphere for them that is pleasing and satisfying.

BOB GILLETTE SAID, "We thoroughly enjoy what we're doing. My background is in nursing homes. I've made it my personal project in life to provide a service to the community in which I live."

It hasn't been easy, even when he wants to take over problem pieces of property such as vacant schools. One of the stumbling blocks is that there is seldom an ordinance covering this special use of congregate housing. Often, he said, "the issue is political and therein lies the key to all these things."

The American House complex being built in Livonia, with its more independent living style, is a combination of 115 efficiency and one-bedroom units with kitchen and private bathroom. There will be two floors

The American House being built on Middlebelt Road in Livonia will be two-story and will feature a more independent living style with a combination of 115 efficiency and one-bedroom units with a large courtyard in the middle.

with elevators in each of the two wings with a large courtyard in the middle. The complex will include barber and beauty shop, card, craft and multi-purpose rooms, central dining and living rooms, patios and even a gazebo.

Tailoring interior design to senior needs

Diane Gillette, director of operations for American House Retirement Residences, listed some of the things to be considered when choosing furnishings for a senior or senior residence.

"We look for something (style) most can relate to, but still not be so elegant that they don't feel comfortable," she said mentioning styles such as Chippendale and Queen Anne and wing chairs which work well and colors such as blues and tans.

"Our average age is around 80. That's the whole point of this thing,

to consider the physiological changes at that age and our furnishings reflect a lot of that. For instance, there should be contrast between the color of the walls and the carpet. The light should be bright enough so they can distinguish chairs and walls."

THIS BRIGHTER lights and sharp contrasts in color of rugs and furniture helps those whose eyesight may not be as sharp as it once was. She said the attractively framed, brightly colored prints on the walls in all the public rooms are popular and provide a lot visual stimulation.

"The carpet is a low level loop, very easy to walk on. A longer loop catches and thick plush has a little movement when you walk on it. We have a lot of wing-type chairs, they're the best support for an older person. A high, straight chair is easy to get out of. We decorate for them (the residents), not for us and not for the public."

She walked into the dining room at the Farmington Hills American House with its mahogany tables and matching Queen Anne style chairs for four diners. "We always have

chairs with arms and never chairs with castors."

Tables for four only were chosen to encourage people to make at least a few friends, something some seniors may find difficult.

As she walked down the halls where the residents live, she said 13 feet wide halls are one of the built-in advantages of a school conversion. They are wide enough to permit groupings of furniture for resting and socialization areas.

In addition to the careful contrast in colors, there is a concerted effort

to provide contrasts in textures, from velvet to polished cotton for tactile stimulation.

Gillette said most of choices came about naturally.

Occasionally she has to make a change such as the attractive, but slightly lower than normal chairs around a octagon game table, handsome, but too difficult to negotiate. They had to go.

She said that while all residents rent by the month, it's their home and it should reflect their tastes and preferences.

Biblical stories focus of art exhibit



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Artist Susan Rothamel with one of her art pieces, entitled "Joseph's Robe," an oil with gold leaf embroidery.

ARTIST SUSAN Rothamel will exhibit her contemporary, impressionistic and interpretative artwork of a very old subject, entitled "An Old Testa-



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

A Bible verse accompanies the painting.

ment Survey" at the Renaissance Gallery at Baker's Street Interior Design Studio, 16320 Middlebelt Road, Livonia through Friday, May 1.

A dramatic departure from the familiar pieces of the Old Master's biblical renditions, Rothamel's work includes a wide range of subject matter in a variety of media from mixed-media collage, watercolor and pastel to oils, which are often distinguished by her unusual application of metallurgical powers.

This biblical series tells 20 Old Testament stories heretofore uninterpreted by most "religious" artists, according to Rothamel.

SUBJECTS INCLUDE "The Wilderness," the story of the exodus of the Jews from Egypt (a watercolor collage); "Joseph's Coat," the famous coat of many colors (an oil with gold leaf embroidery); and "Rebekah's Veil," (a mixed-media collage with gold thread and glass bead overlays), depicting the marriage of Rebekah to Isaac.

From the jewel-like colors to the soft pastels and from the vague impression to the almost illustrative quality of "Solomon's Gift," (a gold

"The biblical series tells 20 Old Testament stories heretofore uninterpreted by most 'religious' artists.

and precious stone necklace given to him by the Queen of Sheba), Rothamel enables these pieces to adapt to contemporary placement.

Philadelphia born and educated, the 35-year-old Rothamel comes from a creative family of publishers, writers, musicians, graphic and fine artists. A Michigan resident for the past 14 years, she developed and honed her skill by private study, workshops and work.

A free-lance graphic artist and designer, she has taught art for eight years privately and for the past two years with David Messing at the Art Store and More in Livonia.

She has sold her work throughout the metropolitan Detroit area and nationwide. Her murals may be seen at the old Metropolitan Hospital West.

Writers: Are they all a little crazy?

THESE ARE good writers in this town and then there are even better writers. All of them have at least one trait in common: They all think they're good some of the time, but not-so-good most of the time.

Even when they agree they've written something good, the pals on the back come half-hearted. Even as their fans congratulate them, they're thinking, "Don't those fools know this is just a fluke? Don't they see I'm a fraud? Don't they realize I'll never be able to do it again?"

And, heaven forbid, if it does happen again, it makes life even worse — now they have two successes to live up to.

Doen's sound so bad, you say? Then consider this: What if you write your heart out — spend years at it — and have no successes?

What if you never convince the publishing world that your stuff is fit to print? Talk about your insecurities. "Are writers born or bred?" we ask over and over, and never come up with an answer.

And, we ask, why is it we can sweat and struggle and nothing comes, then something wonderful — a keeper — seems to come right off the top of our heads? Where was it all that time? Can we tap that source again? And if not, why not?

Well, now comes new evidence

book break Mona Grigg

giving Kay R. Jamison surveyed 47 of the top British artists and writers on this same subject in 1983 and found that, "One-third of the 47 reported that they suffered from severe mood swings, particularly the poets and novelists."

Although Holden allows that, "Most investigators believe that creative achievement occurs despite, not because of, emotional illness," Jamison found that, "Intense creative episodes are, in many instances, indistinguishable from hypomania."

But now for the good news. Holden concludes that, "The similarities suggest that mild mania can supply intense energy as well as a way of

seeing reality that, filtered through a creative mind and a discerning intellect, can be highly conducive to artistic productivity."

Well, that certain explains things. Now, back to the real world...

JIM HARRISON, poet and novelist from Michigan's north woods ("A Good to Die," "Warlock," "Sunday," "The Theory and the Practice of Rivers and Other Poems") and possessor of what Publisher's Weekly calls an "untrammeled, renegade genius" (hmmmm), makes a rare visit to Detroit on Thursday, April 2.

Sponsored by the Miles Modern Poetry Committee, the 8 p.m. reading will be in Room 100 of the General Lectures Hall on Wayne State's main campus. It is free and there will be a book signing and reception afterward. Call 877-3324 or 877-2450 for information.

Joyce Carol Oates makes two appearances in the Detroit area next month. On Wednesday, April 15, she's back at U-M to deliver the Hopwood Creative Writing Awards lecture at 4 p.m. in the Rackham Auditorium.

Then on the following evening at 8 p.m. (Thursday), she starts off a four-part reading series sponsored by Detroit Women Writers (Oates was a member when she lived here). Friends of the Detroit Public Library and the Creative Writing Program at U-M (under the direction of Nicolas Delbanco).

Oates' reading is also sponsored by the Bloomfield Township Library, in memory of journalist Kay Smith, a past president of Detroit Women Writers and Oates' good friend. Call Curtis, Hughes and Barnes

apartments of the U-M English Department. Visting Writers Series. For more information, call 764-0475.

British novelist Julian Barnes ("Flaubert's Parrot," "Staring at the Sun"), television critic of the Observer in London and winner of the Somerset Maugham Award, reads from his work at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, in the Rackham East Conference Room.

David Hughes, author of 10 novels ("The Major," "The Man Who Invented Tomorrow," "The Joke of the Century") and several volumes of non-fiction, reads at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at U-M Rackham West Conference Room.

British novelist Julian Barnes ("Flaubert's Parrot," "Staring at the Sun"), television critic of the Observer in London and winner of the Somerset Maugham Award, reads from his work at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, in the Rackham East Conference Room.

the Saints Go Marching In" and "As Time Goes By."

Oakway maestro Francesco Di-Biasi will conduct the orchestra but will relinquish the baton to two favorite guest conductors, Sister Francilene, president of Madogma College, and public relations exec Ernest Jones. Both have performed directing duties at other concerts.

Soprano Nancy O'Keefe, recently selected as Miss Livonia, will be featured in a singalong in musical

highlights from "The Sound of Music." Adding to the fun of the evening also will be several benefit drawings, one of which will allow the winner to lead the orchestra in John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For information/reservations, call 353-9128 or 355-9280.



"Fat Bob" Taylor cabaret concert emcee Max Davey his singers featured

Bassoon April 1 concert is no joke

The Detroit Symphony Bassoon Quartet will present the final musical concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, in the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater.

The April Fools Day concert will feature the exploits of the quartet in works from the Renaissance to the Boston Pops.

instead of its label of 'clown.' So far, in all of their concerts throughout lower Michigan, they have failed miserably in this quest."

Belner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, Arnold Williams Music in Canton Center Road in Canton, and Hammell Music on Middlebelt Road in Livonia. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Week's best sellers

- 1. "Fine Things," Danielle Steel
- 2. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
- 3. "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King
- 4. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
- 5. "Bolt," Dick Francis
- 6. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith
- 7. "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," Doris Kearns Goodwin
- 8. "The Rotation Diet," Martin Katahn
- 9. "Echoes in the Darkness," Joseph Wambaugh
- 10. "Betty: Glad Awakening," Betty Ford and Chris Chase
- 11. "Destiny," Sally Beauman
- 12. "Night of the Fox," Jack Higgins

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Talent abounds at Oakway's cabaret

Oakway Symphony's annual cabaret concert Saturday night in Madonna College's activities building promises to have more than its share of talented performers.

For one thing, things should get off to a lively start the moment "Fat Bob" Taylor — also known as the "singing plumber" — steps to the microphone to emcee the event. Taylor will also perform several numbers.

Another highlight will be a performance by the Max Davey Singers. The group's jovial leader, Max Davey, will also conduct the symphony and choir in a medley of Broadway favorites. Included will be selections from "Hello, Dolly!" and "Cabaret," and Leonard Bernstein's "Tonight" from "West Side Story."

THE SINGERS WILL also present their own stylized versions of "Easing Down the Road," and the Beatles' "Yesterday," as well as "When



Max Davey Singers performing at Oakway cabaret.

Spectrum Art Club to exhibit

"Around the World in Oils" will be the theme of the 13th annual Spectrum Art Club exhibition from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4, in Faith Covenant Church, Fourteen and Drake roads in Farmington Township. Several hundred paintings will be on display include those of Mona Oxley (above, left) of Livonia and Kitty Weaver of Garden City. At right is Muriel Linton, art club instructor, who was featured in a recent Observer & Eccentric story for her work in miniature paintings she calls "art in the palm of your hand." Linton plans to have some mini water colors in the show. A framed oil painting will be given away in a benefit drawing. Light refreshments will be available.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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Spring art fair coming

The annual Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair will celebrate its ninth season Saturday, April 4, and Sunday, April 5, in the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building on Ferry Field on State Street.

The fair, which drew 14,000 visitors last year, will include some 250 artists and craftsmen from 27 states, who work in a variety of media — paintings, jewelry, sculpture, glass and much more. Artwork will be available at prices ranging from \$5 to \$1,000 and may be purchased with cash, checks and credit cards.



Miniatures on display

Look closely and you'll see tiny, finely crafted ladies' scuffs with their own box. You can learn to make them in two workshops during the Northwest YWCA Miniature show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5. More than 25 miniature enthusiasts will display and sell their wares at this annual event. The show is open to the public. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Call 537-8500 for more information. The YWCA is at 25940 Grand River in Redford.

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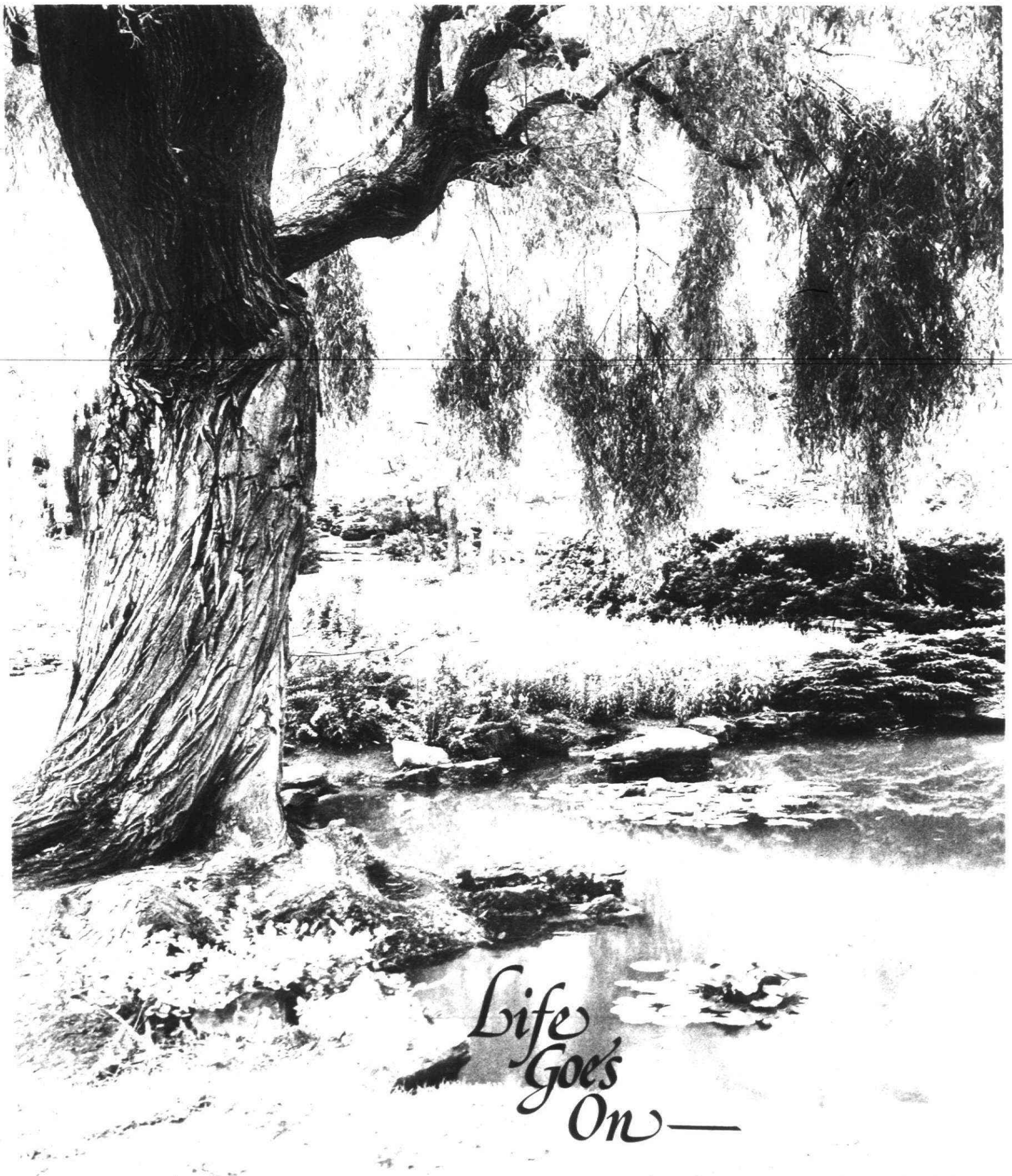
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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1987

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The statue of Jesus, in White Chapel's Garden of Gethsemane.

GRIEVING PROCESS

Challenge of living

When mourning requires some therapy

By Mona Grigg
special writer

IT'S BEEN suggested that there may be as many ways to grieve as there are ways to die. Grief comes unbidden, uninvited, a process both painful and necessary.

"Grief is a coping process as personal and unique to each person as life and death," says Dr. John Kanine, a psychotherapist and grief counselor at Maximum Living in Birmingham, "but sometimes it gets out of hand and needs to be brought under control. The more we understand about the processes of grief, the more we are able to control it."

Kanine, a grief counselor for eight area funeral homes, stresses that grieving is a normal and necessary process, but too often feelings of guilt, hostility or abandonment get in the way, keeping the mourner from creating a healthy outlet.

AND, KANINE SAYS, bereavement (the period marking acute loss) knows no predictable time limits. After a violent or instant death, bereavement time is much longer.

"We don't have time to adjust to the death as we would with, say, a death from cancer. Things have been left unfinished. We need time to resolve them."

During a long-term illness leading to death, the grieving process often begins as the illness progresses. Kanine calls it "anticipatory grieving." But that's not to say it's the end of it. Grieving sometimes has a "wave effect," Kanine says. It eases and advances, eases and advances — and when the mourner understands that, the advances can be prepared for and accepted.

In private counseling and in his seminars, Kanine teaches that there are four stages to grief.

- Numbness — This sensation, where nothing seems real, can last from a few hours to a few days.

- Searching — The period for doubts, even anger, it is often accompanied by vivid dreams and hallucina-



STEVE EICHT/staff photographer

natory images. This stage can last from several weeks to many months.

- Disorientation — Marks the beginning of the growth period. We know we have to move ahead, yet the only way to remember is to look back. We feel pulled in all directions. Feelings of worthlessness surface, insomnia occurs, we feel a bit off balance.

- Resolution — We create a niche for the person who has left, then go on with our lives.

KANINE, WHO WROTE his dissertation and later a book on the grieving process, knows whereof he speaks. In one terrible two-year period, he and his wife lost four family

members, including their infant daughter.

"Learning to cope with those deaths, one right after another, was the catalyst for my work as a grief counselor," he says. "There seemed to be the right steps and wrong steps and when I figured out which steps were needed for growth, I realized those same applications could be used by others."

Kanine's book, "The Challenge of Living," outlines those steps in five chapters, with the tone of the book following the stages of grief. The first two chapters, on death awareness, are serious — almost somber. The later chapters, on the steps toward emotional growth, become livelier,

'Grief is a coping process as personal and unique to each person as life and death, but sometimes it gets out of hand and needs to be brought under control.'

— John Kanine,
grief counselor

even light-hearted, as the mourner steps from the shadows into the light.

Kanine sometimes works with school systems, helping to teach children about death and grieving. He worked with a particular group of second graders recently only to be called in a few months later to help them cope, this time for real, when a favorite teacher died.

Though grief therapists sense a real need for early childhood education, the schools are uneasy about offering courses having to do with death, Kanine says. "They're not entirely convinced that it's a subject educators should be concerned with."

GRIEF THERAPY IS, in fact, a fairly recent concept, coming into its own only after publication in 1977 of Elisabeth Kubler-Ross' landmark book, "On Death and Dying."

Even the funeral directors had to be convinced that it was worthwhile program for their clients.

"When I first developed my own program, I was turned down by several funeral directors who thought the whole idea was frivolous," Kanine says, laughing. "Now I see those same directors doing a turnaround, offering grief counseling as an integral part of their packages."

New statutory will is easy to follow

ARE WILLS REALLY for everyone? Surely the very rich should have one. And parents involved in second and third marriages should have one. And people with favorite charities and favorite dogs and cats should have a will.

But what about a person with one

spouse, a couple of kids, and not much more to claim than a car, a TV and houseful of financed furniture?

State Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), sponsor of Public Act 61 of 1986 creating the Michigan Statutory Will, believes the new, easy-to-follow form will appeal to those very families — mid-to-low income fami-

lies and individuals with uncomplicated estates.

"WE ALL HAVE A right to decide who is to receive our property when we die," Bullard said, "the benefits of a will are not limited to people

Please turn to Page 4

'The more we understand about the processes of grief, the more we are able to control it.'

— John Kanine

TERMINAL ILLNESS



Meeting to plan the hospice's growth following state licensure and medicare certification are members of Hospice Services of Wayne County: Benjamin Duckworth (left), president of the board of directors; Nora J. Anderson, executive director; Carol Munsell, R.N., volunteer coordinator; and Yvonne Zapert, R.N., patient care coordinator.

Help in drawing up a will

Continued from Page 3

who are wealthy."

There are several things the Michigan Statutory Will will not do:

- It will not keep out of probate court, though it may make the appearance simpler. If there is a will, the initial purpose of probate is to prove the will is valid.
- You cannot leave more than two cash gifts to people or charities.
- You cannot use the statutory will to establish a trust fund for your children's education, if you have assets outside the state, or if you have a significant interest in a business partnership.
- You cannot use the will to transfer real estate or to reduce inheritance, federal or state taxes on your estate.
- If you have married a second time, you cannot use the statutory will to provide for children from a first marriage.

YOU CAN:

- Establish who is to receive your property. Personal and household

items going to people other than a spouse or children must be listed on a separate sheet and attached to the will. If you are not married, or spouse and children are dead, all other assets can be distributed among your heirs or divided among your heirs and those of your spouse.

- Appoint a personal representative, guardian or conservator for yourself and for your under-age children.
- Fill out the will yourself without the aid of an attorney. (You could, even before the Michigan Statutory Will, write your own signed and dated will and it would be equally valid. You still can.)

BUT CAN IT really be that simple? Is the easy-to-read, easy-to-follow form really foolproof? No, says LaRue Davis, staff attorney at Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services in Inkster.

"The beauty of the statutory will is that it's a prepackaged opportunity to kick out a will, but because it is designed for simplicity, it leaves out

too many things."

Davis says one of the problems is in having to use a separate sheet to add instructions on distribution. "That leaves it wide open to fraud, ambiguity and omission."

HE IS ALSO CONCERNED that people drafting the will on their own "won't realize that a simple erasure, a scratching out or writing over might make the will null and void. A will can be thrown out of probate for so many reasons."

Davis says low-income families have always been able to have a simple will drawn up through Legal Aid at no cost. And, he says, most attorneys can draw up a straightforward, uncomplicated will for \$50 to \$100.

"In both cases," he said, "you have more leeway about how you want your assets distributed — and you also have the advantage of legal counsel. People so often have trouble filling out even a simple form, and with the statutory will, if you don't do it right, it's like having no will at all."

More and more are preplanning

Continued from Page 7

● Prearranging is a free service done as a courtesy by most funeral homes. A signed form containing biographical information, funeral requests and possible a cost estimate remains at the funeral home, with a copy forwarded to the arranger. Items listed can be changed.

- Prefinancing a funeral means

that all costs are paid in advance and held in a separate trust account at a bank or savings and loan. Money is released to the funeral home only on receipt of the death certificate, with costs held to the original agreement. If a client needs to withdraw the funds (they might be moving out of state or need the money for other things) by law the money, including any accrued interest, must be refunded.

- Families with a member about to enter a nursing home or similar Medicaid-paid facility can transfer up to \$2,000 into an irrevocable trust account for funeral expenses. Administered through the funeral director by the Michigan Department of Social Services, the funds, once deposited, cannot be withdrawn. The Medicaid client can still hold up to \$1,800 in assets in a personal savings account.

Hospice: A friend to the end

IF THERE IS such a thing as dying a good death, the hospice movement, originated in England and spreading rapidly throughout the U.S., has, in large part, helped to bring it about.

"Hospice is not a place but a concept of care," said Nora Anderson, executive director of Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, "and the concept is, when all else fails, when there are no more cures, the dying have every right to spend their last days pain-free and in the company of family and friends."

The term "hospice" comes from the word meaning "a shelter for travelers on a long journey." When the prognosis for life expectancy is six months or less and the patient wants no more of heroic, often painful life-saving efforts, the hospice team comes aboard.

Teams made up of doctors, nurses, psychologists, social workers and volunteer aides work first to bring pain medications under control. Often the hospice team works under the patient's own doctor. The next step is family education.

DR. PAUL WERNER, newly appointed executive director at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, says the emphasis is on home care. The largest hospice care facility in the state (and one of the largest in the country), Southeastern is one of the few facilities with an inpatient unit.

At their headquarters, located on the second floor of the Southfield Rehabilitation Center, they can house 28 patients on a short-term basis. Patients stay just long enough to get their medications stabilized and their pain under control. Then they are able to go home or to a home-like setting.

"Long-term care is not what we're all about," Werner said. "We believe the dying patient should be at home, if at all possible."

"It is usually where they want to be, and if the family is hesitant at first, concerned with whether they can administer the proper care or can cope with watching someone they love die day by day, our staff can be available around the clock to alleviate their fears," he said.

ONE OR MORE members of the hospice staff visit home-care patients every day, and a crew of volunteers does everything from light house-keeping to giving baths to just sitting and talking.

Ninety-five percent of hospice patients have cancer, Werner said. "With cancer, we pretty well know when there is no longer hope for a cure. Then our only goal is to make the patient's last days as comfortable and enriching as possible."

Of the variety of pain medications available, morphine is most often the accepted drug used by hospice workers. It is a natural agent with few

side effects, less apt to cause confusion or hallucinations. It can be administered in liquid form, making it easy for family members to give the proper dosage.

Still, there is a prejudice about morphine — a built-in worry about addiction.

"It constantly amazes me," Anderson said, "that there are still some in the medical profession who balk at it for fear of making addicts of their patients. Our question is, with a dying patient what possible difference could it make?"

IN FACT, BOTH Werner and Anderson agree, there is still plenty of prejudice about hospice in general. "There is a definite need to educate — or re-educate — the physicians," said Werner, who is also president of the International Hospice Institute, an organization set up to promote hospice among the professionals and to train hospice fellows.

"For some, it still goes against all we've been taught — that is to make an all-out effort to save lives. We have to learn that a dignified, peaceful death is often better than a prolonged, agonized life."

But things are turning around, Werner said. Southeastern, the first hospice to be licensed by the state (in November 1980), is already expanding by adding three inpatient satellite facilities.

The first, at Bon Secours Nursing

'For some, it still goes against all we've been taught — that is to make an all-out effort to save lives. We have to learn that a dignified, peaceful death is often better than a prolonged, agonized life.'

— Dr. Paul Werner
executive director
Hospice of SE Michigan

Care Center in St. Clair Shores, opens in a few weeks. By early April, Seaway Hospital in Trenton will add a hospice unit, and in July the third unit will open at the Clara Ford Pavilion next to Henry Ford Hospital in Dearborn.

EACH WILL PHASE in from two to an eventual 14 to 20 short-term beds. At the Ford facility, plans are for some of the beds to be used by AIDS patients.

"Ford Hospital has one of the most respected AIDS programs in the country," Werner said, "so it's the appropriate place to begin hospice care for those patients. At this point, AIDS is 100 percent terminal and the numbers of victims are growing each year. Hospice might be a viable alter-

native for many of them."

Southeastern, owned by a consortium of 20 Detroit-area hospitals, was, until a month ago, the only JCAH-accredited, Medicare-approved inpatient hospice facility in the tri-county area. Since then, two additional facilities have been added: Cottage Hospice in Grosse Pointe and Nora Anderson's group, Hospice Services of Western Wayne County.

"We have a contractual arrangement with Garden City Hospital for six beds as needed, with nursing care and home health care available," Anderson said. "It's an important step for us, and I can see it happening before long for other hospices. There just aren't enough of us to go around, and we all live in dread of having to turn anyone down."

'Long-term care is not what we're all about. We believe the dying patient should be at home, if at all possible. It is usually where they want to be, and if the family is hesitant at first, concerned with whether they can administer the proper care or can cope with watching someone they love die day by day, our staff can be available around the clock to alleviate their fears.'

— Dr. Paul Werner
executive director
Hospice of SE Michigan



Hospice residents are often treated to outside entertainment. Here, a group of singers from the Up With People group performed when they were in the area.

DECISION-MAKING

Bioethical issues are challenge to us all

By Barbara Ziemia
special writer

THE BIRTH WAS going to be difficult. Fetal monitors had detected the baby was in respiratory and cardiac distress. After delivery, the attending physician conducted a quick examination to determine causes and treatment. Outwardly, the child was perfectly formed. Internally, the baby had come to full term without ever developing a brain. Rather than put the newborn on life-support systems, which could sustain him for a few days or weeks at best, the doctor decided to withhold treatment. Three hours later, the child was dead.

Sadly, occurrences like this are not uncommon. Medical personnel and lay people alike are confronted with similar situations every day requiring life and death decision-making just as this physician faced.

Compounding the controversy of euthanasia are other pioneering developments in science and medicine. Genetic engineering, organ transplants, artificial insemination and surrogate motherhood are new options that inspire excitement and hope in some, fear and outrage in others.

HAS MANKIND BEEN able to keep pace with these new challenges? Will we create new legislation to deal with the ramifications of these new techniques? Should/could ethical principles and value judgments be made uniform to comply with each situation, or reflect the unique set of circumstances that each case will undoubtedly present?

The book, "Life Choices: Confronting the Life and Death Decisions Created by Modern Medicine" addresses these issues head-on. Authored by Howard Levine, a doctor of philosophy and the former director of the National Science Foundation's Public Understanding of Science Program, "Life Choices" was the subject of a recent book review and discussion sponsored by Livonia's Friends Of The Library.

LEADING THE DISCUSSION was Robert Skonieczny, a respiratory therapist and educational coordinator on the staff of Mount Clemens General Hospital.

Levine's book presents case histories of specific incidents that pose questions on bioethical or moral issues and how these cases were resolved — or not resolved — in the courts.

Their key word here is bioethics — the melding of scientific fact, public

policy, value judgments and ethical principles and their impact not only on human life but the quality of human life.

The focus of the book is not to inform the reader of what is right or wrong. The incidents Levine cites fall into a gray area between the two, creating dilemmas that individuals and society are hesitant to grapple with.

ONE OF THE CONCEPTS Skonieczny addressed was the idea of informed consent, which is becoming a thorny issue within the medical community. It is a legal concept where the patient is informed of the following issues: a description of the procedure, any alternative methods of treatment, the risk of death or disability that may result from the procedure, the probable result of the proposed treatment, and any other items told to a patient before the procedure takes place.

"This is not an educated consent, rather an acknowledgement on the patient's part that he or she has been informed of these specific issues," Skonieczny explained. "The physician is not obliged to make the patient understand fully all the ramifications of a proposed method of treatment."

In this context, Skonieczny said, a patient should decide how much information he or she is comfortable with to arrive at a lucid decision. Also, the patient should allow enough time to consider all the possible outcomes and options, not wait until the last minute and end up feeling ignored in the decision-making process, Skonieczny advised.

THE "LIVING WILL" has become a popular concept in recent years. It is a statement whereby an individual specifies that "no extraordinary measures" are to be taken to keep them alive in case of an accident or illness. Unfortunately, they have often proven to be difficult to carry out.

Responding to a question from a member of the audience, Skonieczny said, "I may stipulate now that no heart/lung machine, no respirator or no dialysis machine are to be used to keep me alive. But there may be machines 20 years from now you and I may not know about. So, a living will is, by necessity, very vague. It would be nearly impossible to allow for every possible contingency.

"**ALSO, NO extraordinary measures**" is a phrase that means different things to different people. What someone may consider 'heroic' may, to me, be routine. I work with life-support machines every day. Exactly where do heroic measures take up and leave off?"

Finally, Skonieczny said there is no legal definition of a living will in the state of Michigan. While other states may have attempted to recognize such concepts on paper, in practice the legislation offers few guidelines.

In the same vein, when does "passive" euthanasia cross over into "ac-

tive" euthanasia? How would a terminally ill person stipulate that they do not wish to follow or continue a prescribed course of treatment without appearing to be actively pursuing their own death?

Often, the physical state of the patient has deteriorated to a point where their mental competence is questioned, further complicating the issue.

In the case of Elizabeth Bouvier, the Seattle woman suffering from cerebral palsy who sought to force the hospital where she was a patient to discontinue feeding her, the court ruled against her because she stated that "she wanted to die."

Explained Skonieczny, "She could actively not want to be fed, but she could not verbalize 'I want to die.' As soon as she said that, the courts had to rule against her. Society maintains that suicide is legally and morally wrong."

IN THIS MATTER, Skonieczny could speak from personal experience. He found himself in the position of deciding whether or not to resuscitate his dying father. He also counseled his 87-year-old grandmother, who was dying of cancer, with her decision to discontinue chemotherapy and be discharged from the hospital.

"We had to make sure that it came across that she wanted to go home, period, not that she wanted to go home and die. Otherwise, the hospital had the right to keep her there and continue treating her."

Another sensitive area is the allocation of medical resources for a growing population.

While diseases such as smallpox, polio and tuberculosis have diminished greatly, more people are suffering from long-term, debilitating illnesses that require increasing amounts of medical care. Couple that with a population that is living longer and the increasing high cost of the latest medical technology, and the problem seems overwhelming.

ORGAN TRANSPLANTS cost approximately \$100,000 to \$200,000. Neither that fee nor insurance covers the cost of special rejection-fighting drugs an organ transplant patient must take every day for the rest of their life. These drugs can cost \$20,000 a year.

Would society best be served if the money allocated to one organ recipient was channelled into wellness programs reaching a wider segment of the population? Or do individuals have the right to receive whatever treatment is necessary to alleviate their medical problems? Again, Levine provides his reader with no answers to these questions.

The benefits and problems advances in medical technology present to society can seem staggering. "Life Choices" emphasizes the importance of informed decision-making, letting these advances work for us, not against us.

PRE-PLANNING

More and more are choosing to preplan final rites

By Mona Grigg
special writer

EARLY LAST year a woman still young and full of zest but with a killer disease stalking her, sat down and wrote a letter to her minister. In it she described with much thought and humor the things she would like to see at her own funeral.

Within a matter of weeks the minister stood at his pulpit and read the letter to the attending mourners. All of the flowers should be a certain color, she wrote, as should the altar cloths and the minister's robe. She would like certain songs — happy, uplifting songs — to be sung, and could he please arrange for the sun to be shining? (He did — or Somebody did — it was.)

SHE HAD PREARRANGED her own funeral — her last gift to her grateful family — and while she did it in her own inimitable way what she did was not unique.

More and more, families are prearranging their own funerals. For most it is not so much to brand the proceedings with a lasting impression of one's own personality as it is to fill a religious or philosophical or, more often, a practical need.

Doris Gervais, a representative at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes, says almost anybody benefits from funeral pre-planning.

"It's another loose end to tie up," she said. "Many of our clients are older couples in their second marriages with children from each marriage. If they say, in writing, 'Yes, we want to be buried together, and here is how we want things done,' it eliminates any and all arguments."

AL JACKMAN, a pre-need counselor for Harry J. Will Funeral Homes takes his message around to churches and senior citizens' groups, usually at their request.

"Pre-arranging makes sense in today's transient society. We have retirees who may spend their winters traveling all over the place. The sad truth is that many of them die away

New service

Risko-Ziomek Funeral Home, 8809 Wayne Road, announces the installation of a custom music service that provides the "Musical Presence" of National Music Service to the families they serve.

The service features Merrill Womach, a nationally known gospel soloist and recording artist.

from home. If they've pre-arranged, when their families get the call, they know exactly what to do."

Often it's the children who have moved away, Jackman says.

"So parents might pre-arrange to spare their children from having to come back into town and make decisions with a stranger at a moment's notice. Years down the road the children may decide they should have done things differently — but if it's down on paper, with every detail taken care of, mistakes can't be made."

Jackman says the majority of pre-arrangements are done by family members planning an ill or elderly person's funeral.

"I'd say only 25 percent of our pre-need clients are here to arrange their own funerals; the remaining 75 percent arrange someone else's, often at their request. And in some pre-arrangements it's done at the recommendation of the family attorney."

THERE ARE OTHER things to consider besides just the funeral, says Leonard A. Turowski, from Turowski & Sons and Harvey A. Neely Funeral Homes.

"We counsel our clients to consider everything from making a will to taking an inventory of what they own. Somebody should know where everything is — insurance policies, wills, titles to the house and the car. It's amazing how many people want to talk about funerals but haven't thought about a simple thing like letting a family member know where important papers are located."

Jackman agrees, and at the Wills Funeral Homes they offer a follow-up service.

"Our coordinator, Michelle Walsh, goes out to the family home if need be to look over important papers with them. She'll help them file for Social Security and veteran's death benefits — things a lot of people don't even know they're eligible for — and will even drive people to wherever they need to go to fill out forms."

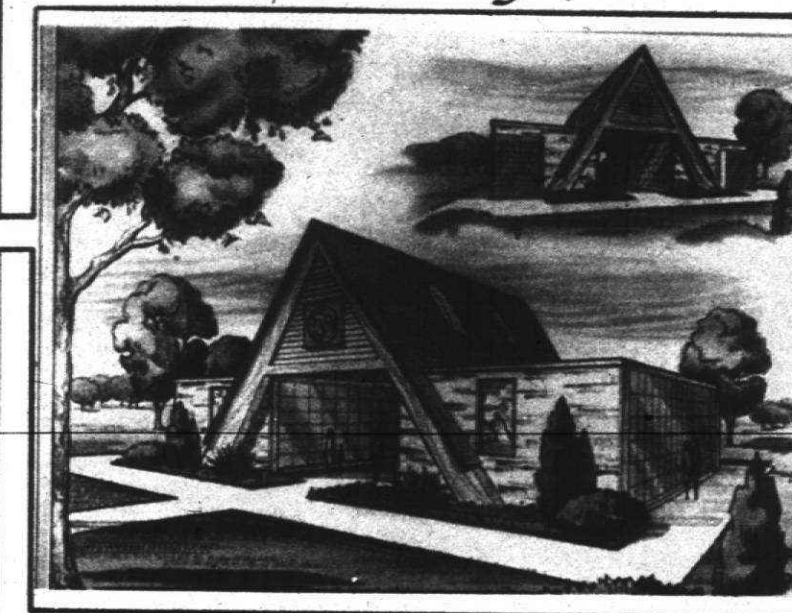
But this is nothing new, Jackman says, they've been doing it for 25 years.

Here are some things you need to know about prearranging and pre-financing a funeral.

• Funeral homes are required by law to provide itemized price lists of all expenses, excluding cemetery costs. This can also be done by telephone. "Shopping around is getting fairly common," Gervais says. "We get at least two or three inquiries a week about funeral costs and services."

Please turn to Page 4

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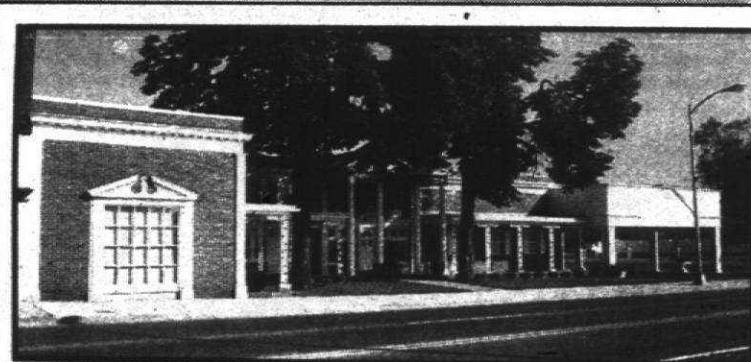
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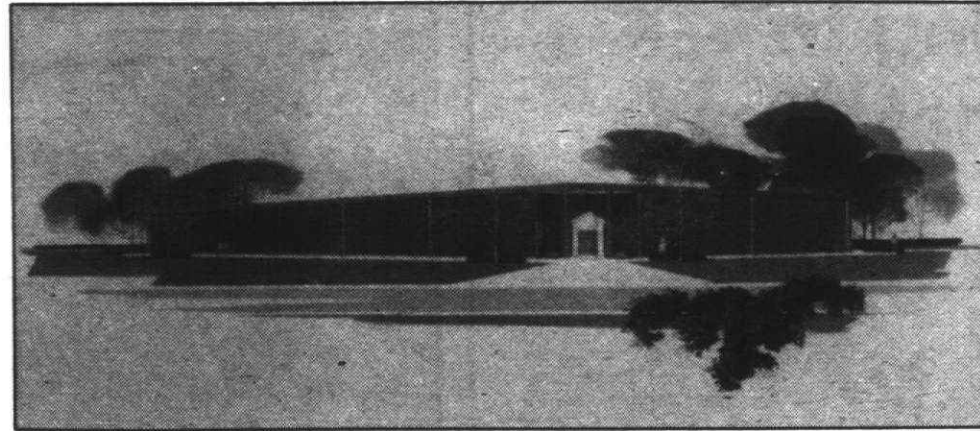


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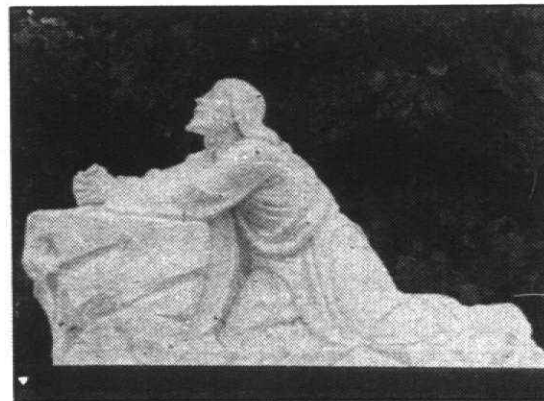
Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens New Chapel Mausoleum

The death of a family member rarely allows time to make important decisions about burial plans. The worst time to try to make those decisions is when a family member has just passed away. Plans made in advance assure the wishes of all family members, are often less expensive, and certainly less traumatic to all concerned. Talking about death right now can make your life a lot easier, right now.

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