

Portraits: a glimpse of 4 young artists, 1D



All-Area hoopla, 1C

Friends pay tribute to Power's memory, 3A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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The Canton Connection

BANDS SCORE: The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park bands earned the highest possible ratings at the recent district band contest in Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

Both the concert band (in Class B) and the Symphony Band (Class AA) earned first division ratings indicative of outstanding performances.

Musical selections by the concert band included "Liberty Bell March" by Sousa, "English Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughn Williams and "Emperata Overture" by Claude Smith. The symphony band performed the "Black Horse March" by Sousa, "Suite of the Old American Dances" movements 1, 4, 5 by Robert Russell Bennett and "Rocky Point Holiday" by Ron Nelson.

The bands next public performance will be Tuesday, April 14, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

Featured soloist will be senior clarinetist Lisa Gasparotti performing "Polacca" from Carl Maria von Weber's clarinet concerto. The CEP bands are directed by James R. Griffith.

GERMAN DAY: Beginning German students from Pioneer Middle School recently competed at the University of Michigan German Day.

The class presented the play "Snow White," competed in script reading, extemporaneous speaking, poetry recitation and writing television commercials — all in German.

Students also baked and sampled German pastries, viewed German movies, watched other students perform and ate in one of Ann Arbor's German restaurants — ordering in German, of course. The class will present "Snow White" in German at Pioneer at 1:15 p.m. Friday, April 3.

NEW GRANT: A new \$500 grant, the James Symonds Memorial Athletic Scholarship, has been founded to recognize outstanding college-bound students with at least two years' of Plymouth-Canton junior sports involvement.

The scholarship has been established in memory of Symonds, who died last July at age 49 after years of working with the schools and coaching junior sports. Symonds served as director of maintenance for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and also worked for Wayne County Intermediate Schools, Plymouth Hilton Inn, Plymouth Lumber and the Side Street Pub. The deadline to apply for the scholarship is March 31.

Criteria include academic achievement, financial need and at least two years' activity in Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletics (either baseball, basketball, football, hockey, soccer or cheerleading). The grant will be awarded to a high school senior for undergraduate study. For more information, or an application, contact Chuck Skene at Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-9620.

EASTER SWEETS: A chocolate-making demonstration will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in the Canton Public Library by June Bohan of June's Cake Decorating Supplies in the city of Wayne.

Bohan will show what you need to make your own panoramic eggs, bunnies on a stick and other holiday goodies in time for Easter. Register at Canton Library or by calling 397-0999.

ANYTHING GOES: Dave Sebuck, Ray Setlock and Ed Reed of Canton will be some of the featured performers in the Mercy High School production of the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" April 3-5 at the school at 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call the school at 474-8020.

Canton OKs grant money

By Diane Gale
staff writer

More than \$290,000 in federal money has been earmarked for Canton projects and organizations serving the community.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees Tuesday approved allocation of Canton's 1987 Community Development Block Grant money to 11 projects.

The projects will be reviewed by Wayne County, and final approval is expected in late September from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Gerald Martin, Canton Community and Economic Development research assistant.

"If the county is happy with it, it's rare that we would run into a problem," Martin said.

THE PROJECTS targeted are as follows:

- First Step, an organization that helps battered spouses, \$7,840.
- Growth Works, a community service agency, \$5,000.
- Salvation Army, \$5,000.
- Historic district study of the Ridge and Cherry Hill area, \$15,000.
- Renovation of the historic Cherry Hill school, \$50,000.
- Michigan Avenue loan fund, offering low interest rates to encour-

age improvements in the area, \$109,847.

• CED administration costs incurred by Canton staff working on the grant program, \$21,200.

• Senior citizen recreation center parking lot paving at Michigan and Sheldon, \$6,000.

• To purchase and rehabilitate a used bus to be used during senior citizens activities, \$30,000.

• To purchase a computer and software for the senior citizen recreation center, \$3,000.

• Construction of two tennis courts at Griffin Park on Canton Center to Sheldon north of Cherry Hill, \$45,000.

THE CDBG ADVISORY Council placed newspaper announcements and sent letters to organizations asking for suggestions about how the grant money could be used, said Frank McMurray, CDBG advisory council chairman.

Meetings to discuss the priorities began last December.

About \$21,000 of unused 1986 CDBG money was placed in this year's fund.

The money was previously earmarked for fire hydrants at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park. The project was nixed due to potential liability problems, Martin said.

Prison officials react to beating at Jackson

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The fatal beating of a corrections officer at the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson last week is a "horrible tragedy that's being felt very deeply — right down to our toes," said Lt. Carol DeYoung, who supervises guards at Scott Regional Correctional Facility in Northville Township.

Scott is among three state prisons within a mile and a half of each other near Five Mile and Beck in western Wayne County.

Lansing's Josephine McCallum, 28, a probationary officer, was working alone Tuesday when she was sexually attacked and beaten to death at Jackson. Two inmates are being held in connection with the slaying, the second time a prison guard has been killed by an inmate in Michigan.

SCOTT CORRECTIONS officer Rosemary Dennis said, "I was very saddened to hear that had happened to her. It can't help but make a person think, 'What if that were me?'"

"And it could happen to me. Any officer that doesn't think that —

there has to be something wrong. It's very sobering.

"Officers in general are very, very upset about it," added Dennis.

"I would say the prisoners are very, very tense."

"It made me sick when I heard it," said Scott Warden John Jabe, 40 percent of whose corrections officers are female. "It's pretty difficult to understand the psychological reasons why a person does things like this. I hope that it will never happen at Scott."

"It's the same feeling that police officers have when their comrades have fallen in the line of duty," said Emmett Baylor Jr., Western Wayne Correctional Facility warden.

"This tragedy reflects the nature of individuals getting into the institutions now that will lead to the type of violence, hopefully not death, that you saw last week," he added.

"The individuals are a little more cold and callous than in the past. In every phase of life, folks are doing things that they would never have done 20 years ago."

IN THE WAKE of McCallum's death, state corrections director Robert Brown has ordered prison wardens to review staffing policies.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

All partied; some paid

Main Street traffic was bumper-to-bumper shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday from about one-fourth mile north of Ann Arbor Road to Penniman Avenue. Crowds of youth walked along Main Street, congregating in parking lots until dispersed by police working in marked and unmarked cars. This crowd used their signs with numbers to judge the "quality" of tire squeals of passing cars. The cruise-in broke up on its own at about 1 a.m. Sunday, said Michael Gardner, commander of the Plymouth Police. Extra police were scheduled for duty that night. A total of 43 traffic tickets and ordinance violations combined were issued. "I thought under the circumstances, considering the large number of people we had, it went well. There were no arrests, no injuries, no serious accidents," Gardner said.

Site plan approved for Baptist church

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Canton Township soon will be home to a third Baptist church.

Township trustees unanimously approved the site plan of Calvary Baptist Church of Wayne at their meeting Tuesday.

The 1,500-member church intends to move from its location on Van Born Road in the city of Wayne to an 18-acre site on the northwest corner of Cherry Hill and Sheldon.

"We have nowhere to expand and need larger facilities. There's no place in Wayne with ample area for us to build," said a church spokesperson.

About 35 years old, the church plans to build in phases in Canton.

First to be constructed are a gymnasium, Sunday school classrooms and office space. Later, the church sanctuary (to be housed in the same building) will be completed, said Loren Bennett, Canton trustee and planning commissioner.

"THEY CANNOT afford to have two complete churches. Once they have the gymnasium and classrooms constructed, they will try to start marketing their current facility. Once it's sold, they will be able to go ahead and finish the sanctu-

ary part of the church," said Bennett.

Calvary Baptist Pastor Rev. Weldon Spracklen was out of state and unavailable for comment.

After it relocates, Calvary Baptist will change its name to First Baptist because Canton already has a similarly named church (Calvary Baptist Church of Canton). The township's other Baptist church is Main Street Baptist on Morton Taylor.

Canton officials saw no reason not to grant the church, to be built in a residentially zoned area, special land use permission, said Bennett.

"It looked like a very nice proposal. I'm very confident it will be an asset to the community," said Bennett. "As a community grows, it is a service and an asset that a community expects."

A majority of the church's 600-700 active members selected Canton as the site for their new facility.

"A large number of their congregation has moved to Westland . . . and the church felt it was in their best interest to follow their congregation. Canton was the choice of the majority," said Bennett.

Calvary Baptist has owned the site for about three years, the church spokesperson said.

Development is opposed

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Sunflower Village subdivision residents packed Canton Township Hall Tuesday to oppose a nearby development calling for four to five houses per acre.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week unanimously denied the rezoning request from developer Gary Miklir and real estate agent Joe VanEsley.

The plan called for rezoning from R-2 — two dwelling units per acre — to R-4 — four dwelling units per acre — for single family on the east side of Beck between Joy and Warren opposite Gyde Road. The development would have been on 32.62 acres.

THE MEN ARGUE the proposed development was based on Canton's Master Plan, which projects how land should be used in the future.

"I looked at the Master Plan and it said four to five units per acre," VanEsley said. "We're interested in doing a quality subdivision. Their mistake is my economic loss."

There was an oversight when the Master Plan was being developed, trustee Loren Bennett said, because the intent was for the land to be zoned R-2.

"The Master Plan should be changed," Bennett said. After the board's decision, Miklir said he hoped to sell the land as soon as possible.

Sunflower, mostly zoned R-2, is south of the proposed development.

"Less dense means higher prices for houses, there's no doubt about it," trustee John Prencizky said.

THE RESIDENTS' position, as outlined in a letter to the board from Sunflower Association president Victor Gustafson, is as follows:

- R-2 zoning should be retained — supporting the planning commission's vote.
- Existing basement flooding problems in Sunflower will be increased by the development.
- Heavy traffic problems will be created.
- Home values in Sunflower will be "negatively affected."
- Any future developments "must" also include substantial road setbacks.

"The unattractive development along Sheldon Road should be an example of what not to do in the development of subdivisions," Gustafson wrote in the letter.

Residents applauded Prencizky's comment: "Most people who move out of Canton move out because they can't find large enough homes."

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Judge won't delay cadet's trial

By Sue Mason
Staff writer

Attorneys for a 23-year-old former Dearborn Heights police cadet, charged in a series of robberies and assaults in three communities, scored only a minor victory in Detroit Recorder's Court Friday when most of their major motions were denied.

Attorneys Michael Lebow and Nicholas Venditelli filed 31 motions with Judge Leonard Townsend relating to 18 charges against Jeffrey Duncan, a suspended Dearborn Heights police cadet.

Duncan was arrested by Westland police in December in connection with numerous robberies and sexual assaults in Westland, Livonia and Canton Township.

Duncan's attorneys had hoped to convince Townsend that their client's bond should be reduced, claiming that "a lynch mob mentality" existed in the case.

Duncan has been held in Wayne County Jail, separated from other inmates, since his arrest. Cash bonds in six cases — three in Westland, two in Livonia and one in Canton Township — exceed \$700,000. He also is being held without bond in connection with a fourth incident in Westland.

Judge Townsend denied their request to cut bond as well as denying requests for an evidentiary hearing, additional discovery of evidence, preservation of evidence and the inspection of the locations of the incidents relating to six cases.

Duncan's attorneys had hoped to convince Townsend that their client's bond should be reduced, claiming that 'a lynch mob mentality' existed in the case.

TOWNSEND, in denying their motions, assured the attorneys that "nothing would be held back" from them in their preparation for the trials.

He did agree with their motion for the additional discovery of evidence in connection with the Dec. 3, 1986, holdup and assault at the Kwik Stop store in Westland.

The attorneys also were unsuccessful in their requests that the charges in that incident — unarmed robbery and first-degree criminal sexual conduct — be set aside because the latter charge had been upgraded from a lesser offense during a pretrial hearing in January.

Townsend disagreed with the motion, pointing out that the appropriate place to make such a change was at that hearing.

Lebow and Venditelli also were unsuccessful in getting the identification of their client by the victims in all but the Canton incident suppressed. Other than the Canton incident, victims described their attacker as wearing his hair combed back

off his forehead. In the Canton case, the woman told police the hair covered his forehead.

Lebow also questioned the quality of a video tape made during the Dec. 3 robbery and assault in Westland, saying that it was like "having a half-blind man as a witness."

THE TAPE was made by a wall-mounted video camera and was instrumental in Duncan's arrest. It, along with information from the victims, was used to come up with a police artist's sketch.

That sketch and a portion of the video tape was released to the media

about a week before Duncan's arrest and was seen by a Dearborn Heights police officer who recognized the suspect as Duncan.

In preparation for the start of the trials on May 11, Townsend scheduled a hearing for Wednesday when both sides will review what evidence will be presented.

The May 11 trial date, said Lebow and Venditelli, would not give them enough time to prepare their case. Townsend, who said he wouldn't "pass out any merit points for the motions" they made, refused to postpone the trial date.

Student is stabbed at Central School

Two Central Middle School students, one 13 and the other 14, were petitioned to Wayne County Juvenile Court last week following the stabbing of another student in the school, Plymouth Police said.

The victim, 12, was stabbed in the leg with an unidentified object as classes were dismissing Monday afternoon, said Commander Michael Gardner. The incident occurred in a hallway.

The victim sustained a three-inch cut but returned to school the next day.

No names were released.

"This wasn't a scuffle or fight where a knife was pulled," said Pat Moore, principal at Central Middle

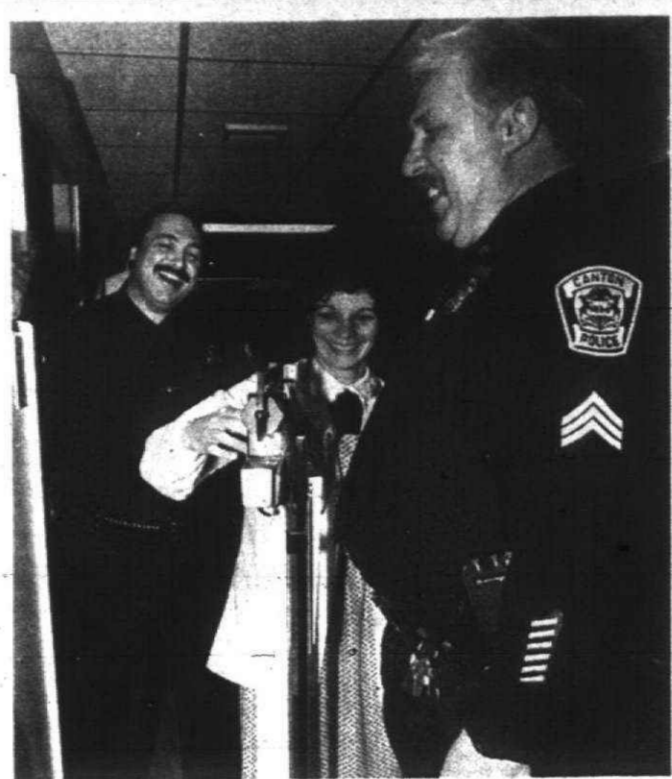
School. "It was a capricious thing. It certainly wasn't confrontational." "At this point, I would describe it as an isolated incident," Gardner said.

The incident wasn't related to a scuffle at Central earlier this year, after which a student with a heart ailment died, he added.

Moore said both students charged in last week's incident also were suspended from school — one for seven days, the other for one day. One of them, a special education student, could be transferred, she added.

"Weapons aren't a problem at Central, Moore said.

"It's rare that we find a child that brings something to school."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Big boys in blue

The race is on between Canton Police Sgt. Gary Griffis (shown on the scales) and police chaplain the Rev. W. Thomas Keilman (left) to see who can lighten their gun holsters the most by June 20 at the Canton Country Festival. Griffis registered a substantial 313 in full uniform and Keilman tipped the scale at 300 during the weigh-in March 25 at Oakwood Canton Center. Adjusting the scales is Cindy Tyranski of Oakwood Canton Center. Keilman, who predicted a slackening in sales at local fast food restaurants, joked about sending Griffis a candy-gram later in the day. The contest will save the department in gas money because the men would be lighter hauls, laughed Griffis, who has had five heart bypasses. Along with improving their health, the men plan to raise money for the Plymouth Salvation Army. The weight watchers are taking pledges for each pound they lose and are encouraging the public to take part. Pledge sign-up forms are available at the Canton Police Department on Canton Center south of Proctor and at Oakwood Canton Center on Canton Center and Warren.



Nathan Power, 5, enters the memorial service on the shoulders of his father, Phillip Power, chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Power's dedication, warmth remembered

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

University and governmental officials praised University of Michigan Regent Sarah Goddard Power as a trusted friend and principled public official during a memorial service Friday at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

Speakers recalled Power's loyalty — both in personal and professional relationships — and her tenacity in fighting for social justice.

"She was willing to mix it up for her beliefs," Gov. James Blanchard said. "But she never dwelled on people's failings. She always took the time to tell you when you did something well."

U-M President Harold Shapiro called Power a steadfast defender of the university and his presidency. "Sarah Power was part of the very texture of our university and community. She helped us all weave the rich and satisfying fabric that is our life. We thank her family for allowing us to share this moment with them," Shapiro said.

"WHAT WILL I remember about her? Loyalty, laughter, flowers. Sarah was fiercely loyal to her family, her values, her friends, social commitments, higher education and the University of Michigan. No one was more protective of the office of president and its current occupant," Shapiro added.

'What will I remember about her? Loyalty, laughter, flowers.'

— Harold Shapiro
president,
University of Michigan

Shapiro recalled that Power, an avid gardener, frequently gave flowers to friends.

"The flowers she often distributed to friends and neighbors were symbolic of her reaching out to others. The Powers' flowers always seemed deeper and more vibrant — a reflection of their personal care," Shapiro said.

Speakers also recalled Power's generosity and compassion.

"Sarah was on the short list of people you would call when you needed help," U-M professor Sallyanne Payton said.

The governor extended his "deepest, heartfelt sympathy" to Power's husband, Philip, publisher of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, and the couple's 5-year-old son, Nathan Power attended the service at his father's side.

Several mourners — including Paula Blanchard — repeatedly wiped away tears during the 90-minute, Episcopal service.

OFFICIATING AT the service were the Revs. Harvey H. Guthrie Jr. and Svea Gray and the Venerable Carolyn Irish.

The memorial service was held on the same stage where Power had appeared four days earlier during an anti-racism rally featuring the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The appearance was her last public act as a regent.

Shapiro, who also attended the Monday rally, called Power "upbeat" about its results and said Power asked him to stroll the campus with her afterward.

"Her first thoughts were for me. Her second were for the university and its protection," Shapiro said. He added Power told him she would like to see the university move aggressively to improve relations with minority students.

As of Friday, there was no word on when the governor would appoint a successor.

"There has been no action," a governor's office spokeswoman said. "The governor is waiting until an appropriate time. Both he and Mrs. Blanchard were very dear friends of the Powers."

Russel and Wendell Goddard, Mrs. Power's brothers, read from the Bible and the works of author John Donne. Family friend John D'Arms read from the works of poet Gerard Manley Hopkins on Philip Power's behalf.

SUPREME COURT Justice Dennis Archer, economist Peter Eckstein, former Wayne County prosecutor Elliott Hall and Barbara Aiello Tucker, Mrs. Power's personal secretary, were among those serving as ushers.

Speaking for family members, Margery Goddard Whiteman termed her sister a devoted wife and mother. Calling her sister a complex individual, Whiteman also attempted to put the events surrounding Power's death in perspective.

"There was a part of Sarah even her family did not understand," she said.

Whiteman called upon the more than 2,000 mourners to "celebrate" Power's life while searching "to understand her exceed and violent death."

Power fell to her death Tuesday from Burton Tower, on the university's Ann Arbor campus. Medical officials termed the death a suicide.

Services closed with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Outside, students darted to class through an early spring shower.



Above, University of Michigan professor Sallyanne Payton (center left) was among those offering tributes to the late Sarah Goddard Power. Payton is shown entering Hill Auditorium, where the memorial service was held Friday. At left, Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths and Michigan first lady Paula Blanchard arrive at the memorial service for Sarah Power on the arm of Gov. James Blanchard.

Staff photos
by Art Emanuele

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HUDSON'S

Tax backers active

By Sue Mason
staff writer

The next 10 days will be busy for Wayne-Westland's Funding Effective Schools Committee, as it makes a final push for voter approval of a \$12.5 million bond issue and operational millage increase.

The committee has the task of convincing residents that the levies are needed to stave off a financial crisis in the district, which includes Wayne and Westland and portions of Canton Township and Inkster.

On the ballot Thursday, April 2, is a \$12.5 million bond issue for building maintenance, renovations and equipment, which would require a 0.9 mill increase, 2.75 mills for three years for general operations.

The bond issue means 90 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV), or slightly less than \$29 a year for a resident in a \$44,000 home.

The operating millage would be \$2.75 per \$1,000 of SEV, but would be nearly offset by a planned \$2.35 reduction in the district's debt levy.

The net increase of 40 cents per \$1,000 of SEV would mean an annual property tax boost of \$8.80 for a \$44,000 home.

BASED ON the response from residents contacted, committee chairman John Sailer of Wayne is confident the proposals will be approved. "I'm confident it will pass because

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton. Residents know what's going on," Sailer said.

Linda Pratt, who was tri-chairman of the previous two election committees and is treasurer of the current committee, agrees with Sailer that the responses so far "seem to be positive."

"Most groups I've come in contact with have asking questions and getting the facts," Pratt said. "They've been pretty open about their discussions and seem positive."

This is the third time in less than 18 months that the district has asked for a tax increase. The two previous requests were soundly rejected by voters.

STRONGLY criticized for not adequately informing residents in the last two elections, the district has made certain as much information as possible is available this time.

This week households in the district will be receiving the district newsletter, "Focus," which will contain a three-page question-and-answer section on the two proposals.

The committee has tried to cover all the bases in drafting information-

al material.

Members met four to five times to revise it and add questions they felt were important, said Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent for finance and communications and administrative advisor to the committee.

A SERIES of meetings with interested residents and civic groups also are planned, and a letter will be sent to voters on behalf of the committee urging a yes vote in the special election, he said.

"We've been hitting a wider population this time," Svitkovich said. "That's something Project Outreach recommended."

Sailer supports the two proposals, pointing out that a decline in the quality of education could translate into an increase in the dropout rate and eventually crime.

"If there's an increase in the dropout rate, there's an increase in crime and the welfare rate," he said. "Support of the schools is inexpensive in comparison to those other things."

Officials react to fatal beating

Continued from Page 1

Dennis would welcome working in pairs. Currently, officers work alone at Scott.

"I think it might be very helpful, especially in maximum security, and if one of them (corrections officers) has had less than a year's experience," she said.

WORKING in teams is desirable but not feasible right now, given prison budgets and staffing levels, said Baylor.

"I don't think any prison is staffed where it can have officers work in pairs. Maybe in maximum security prisons but I don't have the luxury of having two officers. Western Wayne houses medium security prisoners — primarily paroled inmates," Baylor said.

Prisoner count was 570 Friday. Since 1981, when riots erupted at a Michigan prison, the state has done a good job of training corrections officers, said Dennis, who worked in corrections for a year in the 1970s before recently re-entering the field.

"Just by comparison, in 1976 I received an afternoon's training in self defense, and an afternoon of first aid — minimal training for the same type of job."

"In 1986 I received twice as much training. I'm very pleased with it. It far outweighs the training I could receive in any other state. I feel safe in Scott," Dennis said.

Corrections officers must have at least 15 hours of college credit before beginning 16 weeks training with the state Department of Cor-

rections, according to prison officials.

Four weeks in class are followed by eight weeks on the job (with a supervising officer) and four weeks back in the classroom.

"Besides martial arts, officers 'simulate' situations. They do some role playing and are taught how to do searches of prisoners and rooms, how to give orders" and how to deal with prisoners who are anti-social, psychotic, neurotic or paranoid, said Jabe.

"Every officer has 40 hours of updating every year on some of these subjects," he added.

"We attempt always to have guards either within eyesight or hearing, and by that I mean radio or mobile telephone," said Jabe. "Jackson is a big facility that has a lot of hidden spots. We don't have as many, and we're not as large."

Both Baylor and Jabe dismiss the argument that female corrections officers should not work with male inmates.

"We hire corrections officers, period," said Jabe.

"There are no reasons females can't work in male prisons and vice versa. There was a negative view that a policewoman wouldn't be able to handle herself or back her partner up. That's as far from the truth as we're sitting from Pluto."

"In many cases, a volatile situation has been diffused by the presence of females."

THERE'S NO assurance that a tragedy like Jackson's couldn't occur at Western Wayne, added Baylor. "An isolated incident such as that

can happen anywhere. My feeling is that sex was not a big part of this. This alleged fellow was angry and it could very well have been a male that he attacked.

"Folks should begin to realize that people running prisons are doing a difficult and yeoman job," said Baylor.

"More information needs to get out. Once an inmate's hands are idle, it causes problems."

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SINE-OFF 20 CT. EXTRA STRENGTH REGULAR OR NON DROWSY FORMULA \$2.99

SEA BREEZE SCRUB 4 OZ. \$1.99

COLD TABLETS 24 CT. \$2.23

TRIAMINIC DM 4 OZ. \$2.44
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SINE-OFF 48 CT. \$3.88
100 CT. \$5.49

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Smiles were in order during groundbreaking ceremonies for Madonna College's new Educational Development Center. Michael Gaskin (left), chairman of the Madonna College Board of Trustees; Sister Mary Franciene, college president; Mother Superior Mary Cynthia, a trustee; and Leo Obloy, chairman of Madonna's Leadership Gifts Committee; all took turns with the ceremonial shovel.

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Breaking ground Kresge grant will help fund education center

The trustees of The Kresge Foundation have approved a grant of \$150,000 toward the construction of an Educational Development Center at Madonna College in Livonia.

"The grant is made on a challenge basis," said Sister Mary Franciene, Madonna College president. "The total cost of our project is \$1.27 million which means to meet this challenge we must raise \$873,960 by Jan. 1."

"In addition to The Kresge Foundation, we have received major gifts and pledges from the Herrick Foundation, Katherine Tuck Foundation, DeRoy Foundation, Michigan Bell Corporation, and James S. Bonadeo," said Sister Franciene.

An addition to the existing academic building, the new facility will be designed to accommodate the Children's Learning Center, combined with a Teacher Education Practicum Laboratory, a Center of Personalized Instruction, classrooms, conference rooms and offices for the Education/Psychology Department and the Development Department.

The multi-purpose Educational Development Center will allow Madonna College to strengthen its teacher education program.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. Grants are made to institutions operating in the areas of higher education, health care, arts and humanities, social service, science and conservation, religion and public policy. The Foundation has awarded a total of 151 grants in 1986 for \$44 million.

"We are indeed fortunate to receive such funds," said Sister Franciene. "and have confidence that other prospective donors will be willing to invest and support Madonna College's commitment to value-centered higher education, with its goal to expand the critically needed teacher education program."

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April CALENDAR of events

A month of exciting happenings in all our Birmingham stores.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Personal appearance of Olga designer, Christina Johnson. Lingerie.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
7 p.m. Prom Fashion Show - Find the dress meant for you! Miss J Shop.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Chanel Accessories Collection Show in the Chanel Boutique.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9
12 noon-4 p.m. Revitalize winter-weary skin with Chantal Skincare Consultations. For your appointment, call 644-6900, extension 260.
7 p.m. Anne Klein II Wardrobe Building Seminar with Linda Treccapelli, regional representative. R.S.V.P., 644-6900, extension 202.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Informal modeling of Christian Dior sleepwear and robes.
7 p.m. Spring/Summer Signature Collection Fashion Show.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Ukrainian Egg Decorating. Children's Store, Main Floor.
12 noon-4 p.m. See spring loungewear informally modeled throughout the store.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Shower of Flowers - Peg Watson will set a fine table and demonstrate spring brunch and luncheon fare. Kitchen Shop.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Meet loungewear designer David Brown in our Lingerie department, and see his beautiful spring collection informally modeled.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
12 noon-4 p.m. Children's Easter Party - A fun time with the Easter Bunny. Children's.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Loungewear designer Josie Natori presents "Natorious Woman."

THURSDAY, APRIL 30
11 a.m.-7 p.m. Informal modeling, Linda Allard for Ellen Tracy Collection.

APRIL 30-MAY 2
12 noon-4 p.m. For a new look, try a makeup consultation with Deede Hassinger for Estée Lauder. For an appointment, call 644-6900, ext. 347.

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PAPER BACKS 'N THINGS NEW-USED-RENTAL-BOOKS Books at 1/2 the Cover Price \$5* with a Book you BRING-TO-TRADE NEW BOOKS 20% Off The Cover Price

Mofield's Salon CELEBRATING THE 3rd ANNIVERSARY OF OUR 7 MILE LOCATION SATURDAY, APRIL 4th (Refreshments Served All Day) COMPLETE FULL SERVICE SALON FOR MEN & WOMEN AND NOW INTRODUCING ELECTROLYSIS at our 7 Mile Location 15 MINUTE SESSION ONLY \$8.00

SOLID OAK TABLES AND CHAIRS Beautifully Hand Finished (Unfinished also available) EUROPEAN LACE CURTAINS HAND-CRAFTED ACCESSORIES AND GIFT ITEMS LARGE SELECTION OF COUNTRY PRIMITIVES RED DOT SALE Every Item Tagged with a Red Dot is 10% OFF

Large Selection of EXOTIC & UNUSUAL HOUSE PLANTS Excellent selection of CACTI & SUCCULENTS All Sizes, Over 100 Varieties FLOWERING POTTED PLANTS FOLIAGE HANGING BASKETS 18" and up COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER ALSO FRESH CUT FLOWERS 6" pot Reiger Begonia \$6.95 CLYDE SMITH & SONS GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER 3000 NEW BURG RD. 425-1131

FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION OTHER LOCATION: 37657 5 Mile at Newburgh - 464-1661 Also Open Mon. Eve.

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Sarina's Italian Specialties 313-451-2290 38411 JOY ROAD • JOY-HIX PLAZA • WESTLAND, MI COUPON Take Home Family Dinner \$15.75 COUPON Buy One Large Pizza at regular price and get the 2nd pizza 1/2 off \$15.75

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Settlement given in accident

By Diane Gale staff writer A Canton Township woman will receive \$45,000 from Wayne County in a mediated settlement of her claim that a section of Lilley Road south of Warren Road was improperly designed and maintained. The woman, Graciela Guzman, was seriously injured and a man killed Dec. 19, 1983, when their cars collided. Guzman was driving north on Lilley Road at Saratoga and lost control of her car, which crossed the center lane and hit another car head-on.

chest and nose, and also suffered a closed head injury. Roads were snow covered at the time of the accident, said Lawrence Cohen, her attorney. "OUR EXPERT said it was caused by the improper design and or maintenance of the road," Cohen said. Cohen said northbound Lilley south of Warren crosses too quickly from four lanes to two lanes. "When the speed limit is 45 mph you have to give a driver more than 225 feet to move over," Cohen said. This year the county plans to widen Lilley from Saratoga north to meet the widening of the road that was constructed last year by a nearby apartment complex, said Alan Richardson, assistant county highway engineer. Guzman's lawsuit had no effect on the construction plan, Richardson said. "The county's position was that it was an accident on a county road and it's in an area where roads are wider in some cases than others," said a county spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous. MILT MACK, Wayne County Commissioner, D-Wayne, who represents Canton, said he was unsure whether the county's proposed road construction was in reaction to the accident. However, road projects "occasional-

Police shut down young crime ring

By Diane Gale staff writer Canton Police closed 11 home burglary cases last week and suspect they uncovered a juvenile crime ring involving seven boys. More than \$20,000 worth of stolen property was recovered. Police attribute solving the cases to a conscientious woman who called about a burglary in progress. At 11:05 a.m. March 25 a Jennings Court resident called police to report a teenager was trying to pry open a garage. The woman stayed on the telephone and gave an exact description of the boy and location. "It's a perfect example of community and police cooperation," said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer. "She took the time to call and efficiently describe what was happening."

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday) 7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music... Mid-Day Newsbrief... News, sports, weather. 12:35 p.m. ... Four By One - Four songs in a row by a pop artist. 12:20 p.m. to 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. 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. 6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh hosts with CEP sports news. 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. THURSDAY (April 9) 8 p.m. ... 88 Escape - with Erin Trame. FRIDAY (April 10) 6:10 p.m. ... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse. MONDAY (April 13) 6:10 p.m. ... News File at Six - with Eric Varton. TUESDAY (April 14) 6:10 p.m. ... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse. WEDNESDAY (April 15) 6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston. 6:30 p.m. ... 88 Escape - Host Julie Stuck.

obituaries

ROBERT W. WOOLEY Funeral services for Mr. Wooley, 63, of Canton Township were held recently in Schradler Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Floyd Henderson. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Mr. Wooley, who died March 19 in Ann Arbor, was born in Portia, Ark., and moved to the Plymouth-Canton community in 1945. Mr. Wooley retired in 1983 from Standard Tube Co. in Plymouth after 30 years employ- ment. Before that he operated a farm in Arkansas. He was a member of the Plymouth Church of God and a member of the senior citizens bowling league at Super Bowl in Canton. Survivors include wife, Myrtle; stepson, Donald of Walmore Lake; brother, Virgil of Plymouth; sisters, Della Hoffman of Novi, Anita Flowers of Taylor. MARGARET SNYDER Funeral services for Mrs. Snyder, 66, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with the Rev. William Pettit officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schradler Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or in the form of Mass offerings. Mrs. Snyder, who died March 17 in Scottsdale, Ariz., was born in Cadillac, Mich., and had lived in Plymouth for more than 40 years. A retiree, she had worked as a secretary at Northville State Hospital and at the Mayflower Hotel. She earned her associate's degree in gerontology from Madonna College. A member of St. Kenneth Church, she served as a eucharistic minister at nursing homes and was organist for almost 10 years at the old St. Patrick Church in Brighton. She was a volunteer on the Plymouth Community Senior Sentinel newsletter. Survivors include son, John of Berkley; daughters, Cherrie Wargyniak of Pueblo, Colo., Margaret Gordon of Austin, Texas, Mary Murphy of Scottsdale, Joan Magnusson of Ulica, Bernadette Magnusson of Ann Arbor, Paulette Magnusson of Berkley; and seven grandchildren. RUTH E. CROWTHER Funeral services for Mrs. Crowther, 70, of Canton Township were held recently in Schradler Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Wayne Dickinson. Mrs. Crowther, who died March 29 in Livonia, was born in Muskegon and moved to Canton from Livonia in 1972. She was a homemaker. Survivors include daughter, Judith Dickinson of Canton; sisters, Vivian McConnell of Florida, Hazel Sieber of Ohio; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. MARION MILLINGTON Funeral services for Mrs. Millington, 79, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schradler Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens West, Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Lions Club or to the Michigan Humane Society. Mrs. Millington, who died March 13 in Plymouth, was born in Canada. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Frank; daughters, Yvonne Sabo of Plymouth, Suzanne Dietz of Okemos, Mich.; and four grandchildren. BLANCHE PRESTON Funeral services for Mrs. Preston, 96, of Livonia were held recently in Schradler Funeral Home with burial at Northview Cemetery, Dearborn. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the activities center at Camelar Hall Convalescent Center. Mrs. Preston, who died March 19 in Livonia, was a former employee of the Daisy Air Rifle Co. in Plymouth. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth and of the Rebecca Lodge. She is survived by a sister, Hazel Dethloff of Plymouth, and several nieces and nephews.

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.

V I C T A N Y A SHAPE WORTH SHOWING... You'll know you got it when you work out at the newest, most exciting health club ever... the Vic Tanny Novi club, opening soon. Work your body into the best shape it's ever been in at this all-new \$2 million club. Expect to find the latest progressive-resistance training equipment, 1/11th mile indoor jogging track, tournament-play racquetball courts, Olympic-style indoor heated pool, large co-ed aerobic dance room, sensational tanning salon, state-of-the-art training center, whirlpool, steam and sauna rooms and much more. There are even separate facilities for men and women seven days a week! These are your final days to save 45% on a Gold Charter Membership which entitles you to FREE LIFETIME RACQUETBALL, 1 YEAR OF FREE SUN-TANNING, and much more! Men, women, get a shape worth showing with the finest in fitness. Call Vic Tanny today! 46% OFF GOLD CHARTER MEMBERSHIPS FINAL DAYS Hurry... offer ends soon! VIC TANNY NOVI HEALTH & RACQUET CLUB Men...women, call now or visit our on-site preview information center: 43055 Crescent Blvd. CALL NOW-349-7410 Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. - Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Lutherans, Scientists and Missions here in 1916

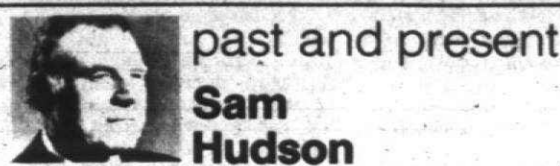
(Part 13) The same site. It cost \$2,391 — \$1,000 more than expected.

In 1916, the year Frank Lloyd Wright designed the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, Plymouth had only five churches. The Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches were covered in an earlier column. Today, the remaining two...

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth observed its 40th anniversary in 1916. It had been organized on March 5, 1856, by the Rev. Friedrich Schmidt of Ann Arbor...

MEETINGS WERE first held in Peter Gayde's north side cooper shop and in houses of members until, in 1858, the congregation purchased from the Baptists the frame church building originally built by the Presbyterians in 1835.

The building, moved to Spring Street, served the Lutherans until 1883 when a new church was built on the same site.



past and present Sam Hudson

TODAY'S LUTHERAN Church, built of land purchased from Kate Allen, is located at the corner of Penniman and Evergreen. It was dedicated in 1955 when the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke was pastor.

The Lutheran congregation in 1916 totaled no more than 150. "Undoubtedly the membership would have been larger," an article in the Mail suggested...

"The new pastor has taken up the English work and there is now German and English preaching every Sunday. It is expected that all young people will now return to their mother church, the excuse that they cannot understand the German, having fallen away."

which later became the Daisy Manufacturing Co. In June 1900 the congregation purchased a lot near Hough's grain elevator near the Pere Marquette railroad on Main Street...

The property was sold and a more central site purchased. The balance of the proceeds was banked and designated as the Thomas P. May Memorial Fund. The congregation was served in 1916 by a lay missionary, Mr. H. Midway...

In the 1950s the Episcopal Church stood at the corner of Harvey and Maple where the Community Federal Credit Union is now located.

ent Church on West Ann Arbor Trail were held in 1958. The land on which the new church was built once bore the home of early settler John Kellogg.

EPISCOPALIANS had no church building in Plymouth in 1916. There was, however, a St. John Episcopal Mission, which held services in the Universalist chapel.

The first local Mass was celebrated there on Palm Sunday, 1915. In 1920, the Rev. Francis C. Lefevre was appointed resident pastor and a church was built on Union behind today's City Hall.

(To be continued.)

medical briefs/helpline

HEALTH SCREENINGS Free health screening tests will be offered from 1-5 p.m. Monday, March 30, at the Arbor Health Center...

STRESS MANAGEMENT Free introductory personal stress management sessions will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 7...

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT The Alzheimer's Day Support Group will meet from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, and the Evening Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 6...

PARENTING CLASS The Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering a free parenting class from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5...

24-HOUR DRUG HOTLINE A 24-hour drug assistance telephone line is being operated by the Catherine McAuley Health Center. The number is 573-4300.

FOOT CARE SERVICE A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room.

YOUNG ADULT AA A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only.

LIFELINE AVAILABLE The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health Center, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

POSTMASTECTOMY ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland.

FOCUS ON LIVING Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS Wednesday, April 1 — An educational series on group counseling for

HELP-A-HEART Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit.

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LIFELINE AVAILABLE The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health Center, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

POSTMASTECTOMY ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland.

FOCUS ON LIVING Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS Wednesday, April 1 — An educational series on group counseling for

HELP-A-HEART Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room.

brevities

ANNOUNCEMENTS For Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD Monday, March 30 — The Plymouth Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library for a tour and discussion of building maintenance. The meeting is open to the public.

HOW TO RAISE PARENTS Raise Parents in These Troubled Times, a film recorded live featuring Clayton Barbeau, lecturer of the Creating Family film series, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. Barbeau looks at the changing relationships of parents and teenagers, parental authority and the maturing teen, active listening and honest responses, the right to privacy and the freedom to make and admit mistakes.

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.

APPRAISING ANTIQUES Wednesday, April 1 — The DuMouchelle Galleries' representatives will appraise antique items from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. There is a limit of four hand-carried items per person with a charge of \$4 per item. To set up an appointment, call the museum at 455-8940 1-4 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday or Sunday.

CEP PARENT COFFEE Thursday, April 16 — A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of 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.

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 educational series on group counseling for

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room.

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Easter Egg hunt at Plymouth Township Park, McClumpha at Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon, beginning at 11 a.m. Children 12 and younger may participate. The Hamburglar from McDonald's will be present at the community egg hunt.

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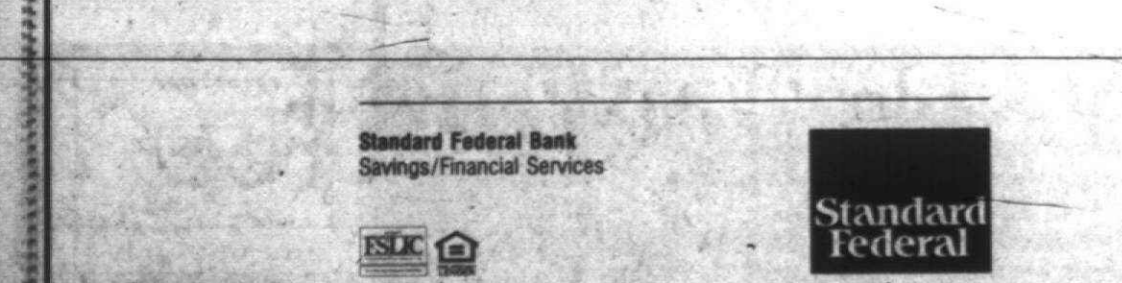
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More jail space? Plan gets mixed reviews

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A program designed to add new Wayne County jail space met with varied reaction from local county commissioners.

The plan, backed by Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, would build new jail cells in unused county jail space, while pressing courts to send selected prisoners elsewhere.

Local commissioners' reactions ranged from disapproving to enthusiastic.

Richard Manning, D-Redford, warned against adding more prisoners to the jail in the name of easing overcrowding.

"I'm afraid we might be creating more problems than we're solving," Manning said. "If you cram too many people into one space, you're creating an explosive situation."

Milton Mack, D-Wayne, was more enthusiastic.

"I don't think this will solve all

the problems, but it's the first substantive step anyone has taken," Mack said. "I am very satisfied with the leadership Ed McNamara has displayed on this issue."

Kay Beard, D-Westland, called the use of existing space "efficient" but questioned how the project would be funded.

"The first problem I would see is with getting funding quickly," she said. "It's a good idea. If we're able to do it financially it could be a great idea."

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS hold the pursestrings on the estimated \$3.5 million project.

While a fund plan wasn't announced, county officials said they would press for increases in various fines.

"We are going to push for Sheriff (Robert) Ficano's proposal to put a surcharge on traffic tickets and misdemeanor fines," assistant county executive Michael Duggan said.

NEW CELLS would be built

within a 13th floor gymnasium, currently used to house inmate clothing, an unused underground parking garage and dining areas that have been unused since prisoners began being double-bunked last year, Duggan said.

In addition, the proposal calls for a defendant tracking unit to speed selected prisoners to other facilities. Wayne County Circuit and Detroit Recorders Court judges would also be asked to discontinue sentencing convicted, felons to the county jail instead of state prisons.

The plan is expected to create space for up to 809 prisoners, Duggan said.

The plan was announced Thursday by a panel created by Chief Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman to investigate jail conditions.

Adoption of the plan is uncertain. Kaufman would have to approve converting the gymnasium space to jail space. The overall plan would also have to be approved by the Michigan Corrections committee. The committee meets Thursday, April 16.

Rouge clean-up planned

Gearing up for the second annual Rouge River clean-up, Friends of the Rouge is holding a general membership meeting Thursday, April 9 in Kresge Hall, on the campus of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Updates on Rouge Rescue '87, scheduled for June 6, will be provided.

In other Rouge news, students from North Farmington, Garden City, Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Salem, Redford Union, Troy Athens and Wayne Memorial high schools will monitor the river's water quality in a Friends of the Rouge-sponsored project.

Students and teachers will be assisted by the University of Michigan school of natural resources.

High schoolers will collect samples and feed information into a computer. Student-collected data will be compared with Department of Natural Resources and Department of Public Health data.

An April 4 workshop at the University of Michigan-Dearborn will teach students to operate nine water quality tests.

For further information on either program, call 42-ROUGE.

Land-sale agent is announced

Lambrecht Co., a Detroit-based broker, has been selected to help Wayne County sell up to 938 acres of county-owned property in Northville Township.

The selection was announced Fri-

day by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's office. Bids were submitted in October.

Lambrecht would receive \$35,000 for assessment work and a 4 percent commission on the sale, executive's

office staffers said.

The property is at Five Mile and Beck, just north of the Plymouth Township border.

The contract is subject to county commission approval.

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taste buds

Chef
Larry Janes



Sherry's popularity is gaining

In all my years of "playing the field," never once did I date a girl named Sherry. In all honesty though, I have enjoyed her namesake.

I'm talking about sherry, a very sweet dessert wine that most Americans know very little about.

Let's face it, how many sherrys do you know that come LIGHT, DRY (finos) or FULL BODIED (olorosos)?

Last year's consumption of sherry in the United States was a little more than 2 million gallons, just a drop in the bucket to the more than 600 million gallons of wine enjoyed overall. However, the growing popularity of dry sherrys is an indication that Americans are finally beginning to appreciate this great historic wine.

True sherry is produced in the town of Jerez de la Frontera in the sunny province of Spain's Andalusia area. This region, which is north of Cadiz and Gibraltar on the Atlantic coast has a climate that is ideal for growing wine grapes.

The Palomino grape, the major variety used in making sherry, is grown on vines that have a life span of 25-30 years.

Palomino vines are planted only in albariza soil, which is almost white because of its 40 percent chalk content. This earth, although troublesome to cultivate and low in yield, soaks up water in the rainy season while later in the summer, the surface dries, sealing in moisture to feed the vines during the long, dry growing season.

Although there are more than 6,000 growers in the region, most of whom have been making sherry for more than a century, the dominating companies have British rather than Spanish names. Can't really blame them, Britons consume nearly 40 percent of the sherry made compared to only six percent which reaches America.

Sherry lives its first seven years in oak casks. When the sugar content of the Palomino grape (some still crushed by stomping) has been completely converted to alcohol, it is classified into one of three categories.

Sherry is very individualistic, and actually decides by itself whether it is to be a pale fino or a heavier oloroso. The process by which this happens is still a mystery to winemakers. Two casks harvested at the same time have been known to mature differently (and you thought it was up to the little ol' winemaker!).

After this period of classification, the wine is mixed with grape brandy, raising its alcohol content to between 15 and 18 percent. Then the sherry is introduced to the "solera" where young wines are blended with older ones to produce a product consistent in taste and characteristics. The solera system is made up of huge casks, stacked row upon row with each row containing wine one year older than the row above. Soleras are often ten rows high.

Wine is then drawn from the oldest (bottom) row of casks with never more than half the wine being withdrawn every year. The bottom casks are replenished from the top casks. This complex method of fractional blending eliminates the effect of any differences in vintages and creates a wine of extraordinary depth and complexity — let alone, sweet and tasty.

Prior to shipping, the wines are clarified with egg whites, which settle slowly through the wine, removing the impurities as they go. Then

Please turn to Page 2



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Dessert wines come in two main varieties, fortified and late harvest. The fortified wines, such as sherrys and ports, are heavier and are more typically consumed in lieu of dessert. Late harvest

wines, such as sauternes, are sweeter because the grapes are allowed to ripen longer before picking. They are often used as a dessert accompaniment.

Dessert wines boast rich history

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

If your taste buds need something to tell them dinner is over, yet indulging in cheesecake or chocolate mousse is too much to handle after that filling meal, a glass of dessert wine may do the trick.

Traditionally, these wines were sipped in lieu of dessert. But today they may be enjoyed with or without it.

Dessert wines fit into two basic categories — fortified wines and late harvest wines, said Ramsey Zawideh, co-owner and general manager of the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

Zawideh has been interested in these products of the grape since his studies in the hotel/restaurant management program at Michigan State University. Wine purchasing is among his duties at the Kingsley.

"THE FORTIFIED wines are your ports, marcellas, sherry and madiers, among others," he said. "Their history goes back 300 years to Spain and Italy."

"They found that when they were transporting their wines they weren't traveling well and often were bad by the time they arrived to their destination," he said. "In order to ship the wines they needed a method to help stabilize them."

So, winemakers began to add

brandy to the wine. This helped preserve it and lengthen its life in the shipping process.

"The ports became a big part of English culture and tradition," Zawideh said. "There are certain customs attached to the port, such as it's always passed clockwise around the table."

"The women would usually retire after dinner and the men would sit around and smoke cigars and drink the port," he said. "As society has

changed its popularity has declined."

THE LATE harvest wines, the other type of dessert wine, usually are sweeter than the fortified wines.

"These wines get their sweetness from the grapes themselves," Zawideh said. "They're allowed to ripen longer on the vine, which increases their sugar content."

"A mold is actually allowed to de-

Please turn to Page 2



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Bob Burghardt, left, holds a loaf of his bakery's famous sourdough bread, which will be on special throughout April. Two employees,

Bill Vince of Garden City, center, and Steve Boback of Livonia have worked for Burghardt for the past six years.

Bread baking is a family tradition

By Lynn Waldsmith and
Marie Chestney
staff writers

One of the most well-known songs from "Fiddler on the Roof" sums up Bob Burghardt's feelings about his business pretty well: tradition.

Burghardt is the owner of Burghardt's bakery, located at 33309 West Seven Mile in Livonia. This year, the bakery is celebrating its 115th anniversary. The bakery has a history and tradition that goes back to 1872. And the bakery has always been owned by someone who had the last name, "Burghardt."

In 1872, Burghardt's great-grandfather, Anton Burghardt, opened a small bakery on St. Antoine Street in downtown Detroit. Anton had worked as a baker's apprentice in Germany. The first thing he did when he arrived in Detroit was to open a bakery to serve the predomi-

nately German neighborhood.

Right away, Anton's sour dough and rye bread became a hit. Today, the bread is still the backbone of the business. It's sold not only at the Livonia location, but in stores all over the metro area.

BURGHARDT'S grandfather, Anthony, took over the business in the 1920's when his great-grandfather died. In 1930, the bakery relocated to Detroit's east side and prospered.

Anthony had two sons, Robert and Joe, who became partners in the business when their grandfather died in 1950. And Bob took over from his father, Robert, when his dad died in 1976. In 1978, the bakery moved to Livonia.

"I had gone to the University of Detroit and fought in the war in Vietnam," Burghardt said. "Then my

Please turn to Page 2



Bob Burghardt is proud to run his family's 115-year-old business. The bakery moved from Detroit to 33309 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, in 1978.

Tradition

Bakery celebrates anniversary

Continued from Page 1
 dad had a heart attack so I started running the business."
 Will the family tradition continue? Burghardt and his wife, Evelyn, have two daughters, ages 11 and 8. "They love going to the bakery," Burghardt, who lives in Northville said. "But it's still too early to tell whether they like to cook."
 Burghardt believes his bakery is the oldest bakery in Michigan.

"We have a good product and we like making it. If you ever have this bread you'll always buy it again. It's just really good, wholesome bread, made the old-fashioned way."
 — Bob Burghardt

"I'M THE fourth generation, so it's always been a Burghardt running it," he said. "It's just been a tradition and you just sort of keep the tradition going. We're keeping a good product on the market. It's a matter of pride."
 The bakery has 11 employees and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. According to Burghardt, the only real drawback to his job are his working hours. He

works from 3 p.m. to midnight. The business bakes 800 loaves of sour dough and rye bread each day. The bread sells for \$1.15 for a one-pound loaf and \$1.99 for a two-pound loaf.
 Business booms around the holidays, so the staff puts in extra hours of baking around Christmas and Easter. Today's customers still come from the German community, but they also come from other ethnic

communities as well. Because they limit their products to just the bread, Burghardt said the bakery is pretty much a "cut and dried operation."
 "We have a good product and we like making it," Burghardt said. "If you ever have this bread you'll always buy it again. It's just really good, wholesome bread, made the old-fashioned way."



*Good Bye Winter
Hello Spring*



Wines boast history

Continued from Page 1
 velop on the grapes, which extracts moisture from them, and the natural by-product is that the real amount of sugar (in the grape) increases."
 Sauternes are a well-known French late harvest wine, and Germany also is famous for its late harvest wines, he said.
 "In France people prefer the late harvest wines as appetizers but here we tend to stick with them as dessert wines," Zawideh said. "The late harvest wines are usually used to complement a dessert, while the ports probably could more often stand as a dessert on their own."
 BUT FOR every "rule" about wines, there is always an exception, he said.

"Appreciation of wine is really a progressive experience. For a first time wine drinker to buy a \$100 bottle of wine, they probably won't appreciate it."
 The cost of wine varies greatly, but Zawideh says good late harvest wines can be found in the \$7 range. A good fortified wine can be purchased from \$8 on up, he added.
 "Some of the late harvest California wines are on par with the best in Europe," Zawideh said. "If someone has never bought a port I'd suggest they start with something popular or well-known, such as Harvey's (Bristol Cream)."
 "In any investment there is risk. If you limit your investment you limit

your risk," he said. "Once you find something you like you can learn and then try more as you learn more. It's my feeling that you have to be able to swallow the price before you can swallow the wine."
 ALTHOUGH THE U.S. ranks 20th in world wine consumption, with Italy first and France second, its per capita consumption has steadily grown over the last decade. American wines have steadily gained credibility as well.
 "A vineyard has to be around for a long time to produce good grapes," he said, adding the German vines are a little higher priced than the French wines.

Continued from Page 1
 the alcohol content is stabilized with the addition of neutrally flavored grape brandy. Finally, dryness and paleness are regulated by the addition of sweet solera wine from the PX grape (Pedro Ximenez).
 As if all the different types of sherries weren't hard enough to keep track of, when you add all the American brands, things can get pretty confusing.
 The oloroso sherries are nutty and sweet, but not as sweet as the cream sherries. They are best served at room temperature, after dinner.

cream sherries, which make up the vast portion of American made sherries should be served at room temperature after dinner, instead of a liqueur. A tall, narrow flute is preferred, but not necessary. If you're "into" dessert wines and have yet to enjoy a really good sherry, look for these:
 • Harvey's Bristol Pin... (fino)
 • Williams and Humbert Dry

Sack (Amontillado)
 • Williams and Humbert Dos Cortados (oloroso)
 • Domecq Celebration Cream (cream) Skol!
 Chef Larry Janes is a Michigan native and Livonia resident. A food enthusiast, he has worked at several area restaurants and is a graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College.

Sherry's popularity increases

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Group fights for trauma center

By Sue Mason staff writer

A group of western Wayne County residents is rallying to keep a trauma center at Westland Medical Center.

Citizens to Save the Trauma Center has been circulating petitions in eight communities in an effort to let county commissioners know what residents think about the center's sale to a private consortium.

Westland Health Network, Inc., a consortium of four hospitals — the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Oakwood Hospital and Southwest Detroit Hospital — has proposed buying the facility from Wayne County for more than \$7 million.

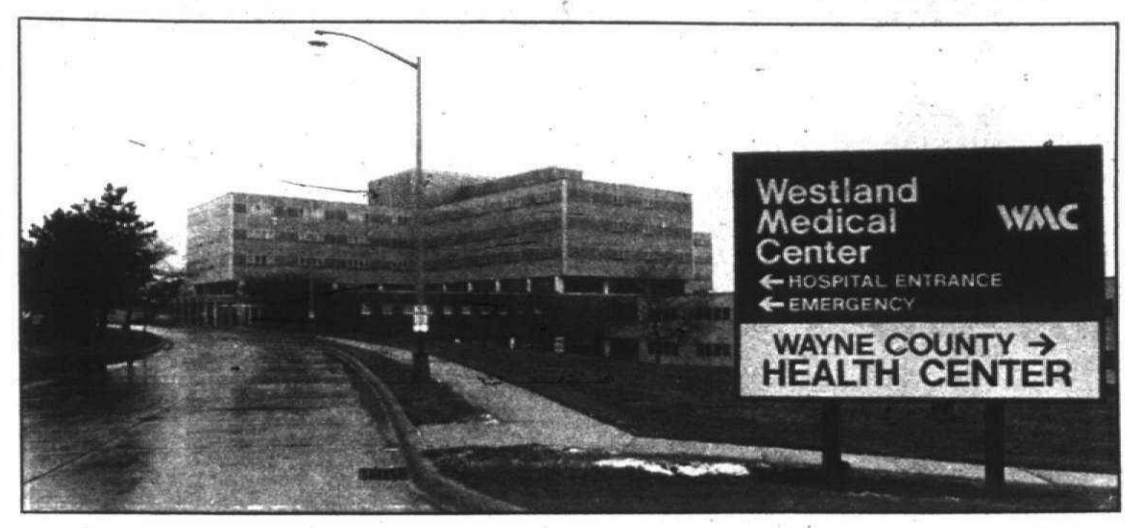
The citizens group fears that the sale of the hospital will mean the demise of a trauma center at the facility, said Nancy M. Neal of Westland, who is spearheading the petition drive.

Neal became concerned about the medical center last summer, when an elderly woman, apparently suffering from a heart condition, was rushed to the hospital but waited in the emergency room for more than an hour before seeing a doctor.

She added that the woman, during a two-day stay before being transferred to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor by her family, was never seen by a cardiologist.

THE WOMAN later died. The tragedy drove home the point to Neal that services at the hospital weren't on par with what had been available prior to a 1984 lease/purchase agreement with the Southwest Detroit Hospital Corp., she said.

"The original agreement (between the county and Southwest Detroit)



Westland Medical Center
← HOSPITAL ENTRANCE
← EMERGENCY
WAYNE COUNTY → HEALTH CENTER

The 310-bed Westland Medical Center will continue to provide indigent health care, but

what services will be offered in the future remain in doubt.

said there would be no cuts in services, but that hasn't been the case," Neal said. "This isn't the only horror story I've heard."

"There's a lot of people in my neighborhood who depend on that hospital for medical care and it's just not there anymore."

Neal also questions why the county is agreeable to writing off more than \$1 million in utility charges that were incurred by Southwest as part of the proposed sale. The original agreement, she noted, indicates that the county would supply the hospital with those utilities until December of this year.

"When I realized what had happened to the hospital, I began looking into things," Neal said. "Something doesn't seem right, but I can't figure out what it is."

The consortium has guaranteed a wide range of services at its mem-

ber hospitals. A Feb. 11 press release from County Executive Edward McNamara touted that "because of the number of hospitals providing these services and the location of these hospitals throughout western Wayne County, the quality and the accessibility of health care for indigents will be tremendously improved."

"That's fine, but 'nothing has been said about the services the people ought to have, or will get, at the medical center,' Neal said.

She maintains that the recent airplane crash at Metropolitan Airport points to the need for a trauma center.

"I'm not an alarmist, but I don't think people want to be shuffled from one hospital to another," Neal said. "And that's what is happening now."

The petition drive began as a "small neighborhood thing," but has

since "blossomed," Neal said.

PETITIONS have been circulating in Westland, Wayne, Inkster, Canton Township, Taylor, Romulus, Detroit and Garden City.

To date, more than 1,700 signatures have been collected. Neal would like to have at least 3,000 to present to out-county commissioners so that they know "what people think."

Neal has sought support from the Romulus City Council and has discussed the petition drive with several county commissioners. Most have been "standoffish," but Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Westland and Garden City, has indicated that "it's a good way for us to express our feelings," Neal said.

"We just want to get the feeling across that that hospital as a hospital is important to us," she said.

● The pulse of your community ● The pulse of your community ● The pulse of your community ●

Hospital's future remains unclear

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Health care for indigent Wayne County residents will continue during and after Westland Medical Center's sale to a private hospital organization, health officials said.

But how many services will continue to be provided at Westland Center isn't clear.

Details concerning the Wayne County facility's sale to Westland Health Network, Inc. are being completed.

"We're dotting the i's and crossing the t's," said Wayne County Health and Community Services Director Vernice Davis-Anthony.

A proposal could be on county commissioner's desks by the end of this week, she added.

VIRTUALLY ALL indigent health programs have been housed at Westland, the former Wayne County General Hospital.

While emergency indigent care is expected to be expanded to all consortium members — eight hospitals in all — Westland's future as a fully operational hospital is in doubt.

Consortium members announced they would seek an additional 50 beds for Westland's mental health care unit, sparking rumors it would eventually become a mental hospital only.

But a spokeswoman for one of the four member hospital organizations said no changes will be implemented until members develop a future-use plan for Westland.

"In terms of changes in service, it's too early to determine what they would be," Oakwood Hospital vice president Marlene Hayman said.

SERVICES CURRENTLY offered at Westland will continue, she added.

"It will be business as usual until the plan is developed," Hayman said.

The sale depends upon county commission approval. It will be discussed by the commission's Health and Community Services and Ways and Means committees before coming to a full commission vote, Davis-Anthony said. Discussion dates are pending.

If the contract is approved, consortium members will sublease the hospital from Southwest Detroit Hospital Corp., while paying the county \$7.56 million over the next three years to purchase it outright. The facility has been leased to Southwest since 1984.

The proposed sale was announced by County Executive Edward McNamara in February.

Health officials say Westland's indigent patient care management system would continue at Westland at least until August 1987. Indigent patient care would be provided at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, and Outer Drive Hospital, and Lincoln Park under a four-year contract.

EACH CONSORTIUM hospital would handle emergency cases. The emergency radio communications system would continue to be located at Westland.

All emergency rooms would be used during a disaster. The most severely injured patients would be transferred to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor or Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Indigent obstetric care would be expanded to Outer Drive, Oakwood and Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, and, possibly, Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Specialty pediatric care would be provided by the consortium, though what was announced where the service would be based.

Tuberculosis X-ray and in-patient care would be provided at Heritage.

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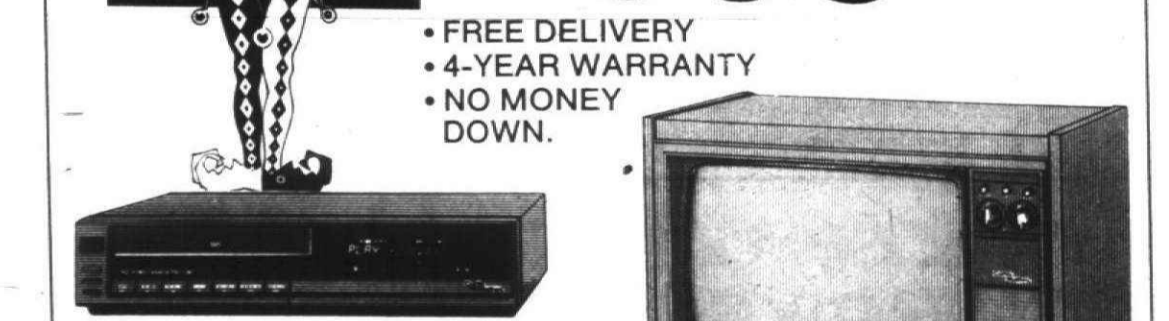
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New hand on Senate Judiciary gavel

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Look for broader kinds of bills to come out of the state Senate Judiciary Committee now that Rudy Nichols is chairman.

"Accessibility of legal services" is a favorite theme of Nichols, R-Waterford. The second-term senator was picked to head the judiciary panel by majority leader John Engler.

Another will be new rules for children's testimony in sex cases.

"WE'LL BE information gathering for six months, meeting regularly," said Nichols in his first floor State Capitol office.

Courts are worried about how common citizens perceive them — mostly as plodding and fearful places to do business.

Ideas that the judiciary — and Ni-

chols' committee — are working on include small claims procedures, a judicial ombudsman and grievance procedures.

It's far different from the last three years when Alan Cropsy, R-Dewitt, headed the judiciary panel.

"SENTENCING AND drugs, sentencing and drugs, sentencing and drugs — that's what we heard," Nichols recalled.

Cropsy and Nichols are slender, pale, conservatively dressed attorneys — and there the similarity ends.

Cropsy, 34, was a fundamentalist who had attended Bob Jones University in South Carolina and Cooley Law School across the street from the Capitol.

Nichols, 41, earned his degrees from Michigan State University and the Detroit College of Law.

Both had prior service in the

'Accessibility of legal services' is a favorite theme of Nichols, R-Waterford. The second-term senator was picked to head the judiciary panel by majority leader John Engler.

House. Cropsy was elected to the Senate in 1982 and Nichols followed a year later in the tax revolt/recall days.

CROPSY DROPPED out of the Legislature in an unsuccessful 1986 bid for the Court of Appeals.

He was gubernatorial nominee William Lucas' first pick for attorney general. But his fundamentalist credentials — he once proposed teaching "creationism" in public

schools — stirred up such a protest that Lucas dropped him.

Nichols was third-ranking Republican on the committee, behind Cropsy and vice chairman Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield. But Fessler opted for another chairmanship, and Nichols got the judiciary leadership.

Nichols is a soft-spoken sort, rarely heard in partisan rancor. In his freshman term, he managed to win adoption of a package of child support bills in a bipartisan effort with

Democrats. In terms of passage of bills, he was one of the Legislature's most productive members.

"MARY BROWN and I work together quite well," he said. Brown, a feminist Democrat from Kalamazoo, is one of the Legislature's most liberal members and chairs a House panel on youth services.

Despite their political differences, they share an interest in legislation affecting children. Before Nichols' committee are four Brown bills that would make special rules for taking testimony from children and the retarded.

It's complicated stuff, likely to be warmly argued by advocates for children and defense attorneys. Sample provisions:

• One bill would allow law en-

forcement officials to take a videotaped statement from children in sexual conduct, cruelty and commercial sex cases. Full questioning would be allowed, but the result would reduce what authorities consider excessive questioning of children.

• A "support person" could be near the child during testimony, but under very formal rules to safeguard defendants' rights.

• Use of anatomically correct dolls would be allowed in court to assist the child in testifying.

• Courtrooms could be cleared of all unnecessary persons during a child's pre-trial examination testimony. The defendant could be in the room but not directly in front of the witness stand. Transcripts would have to be available afterward.

Conference examines health fraud

Not everything said to be good for you actually is, and a health fraud conference is scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, Detroit.

Seminar topics include athletic nutrition, aerobic exercise programs and anabolic steroid use. The conference is cosponsored by the Better Business Bureau-Detroit, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Detroit Office of Consumer Affairs.

Deputy FDA commissioner John Norris will discuss health fraud.

Doctor and author Gabe Mirkin will discuss the "overselling of fitness."

Detroit Red Wings team physician Robert Teitge will discuss sports-related injuries. Dr. Cynthia Shelby-Lane of Hutzel Hospital, Detroit, will discuss aerobic programs. Doris Lennon of General Foods research division will discuss athletic nutri-

tion. Don Leggett, FDA health fraud specialist, will discuss steroid use.

The program will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A \$25 fee is required. Payment should be sent to Fitness Fraud Conference, Consumer Affairs Division, city of Detroit, 1600 Cadillac Tower, Detroit, 48207.

Further information is available by calling the Detroit Office of Consumer Affairs at 224-3508.

SC hunter safety course to begin April 3

A five-week hunter safety course is being offered through Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Division. Designed for youths age 12 or

older, the course begins Friday, April 3.

A one-day field trip is included. The course meets Michigan De-

partment of Natural Resources requirements. Fee and registration information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 409.

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KNEE PAIN BUT NO SWELLING

If you knee is swollen, you are not surprised that it hurts. Fluid in the knee stretches the surrounding tissues and that distention causes pain.

Aching in a knee that has no excess fluid, is not so readily explained. The pain may not come from an arthritis, but occurs because of a tear in one or more of the special structures of the knee: the cruciate ligaments and meniscal cartilages. Insufficient fluid lubricating the knee socket is another cause for knee pain. As a result the bones from the top and bottom of the joint rub against each other creating friction and an impaired gait.

Furthermore, on occasion, the joint may become inflamed to the point of discomfort which does not reach a degree sufficient to cause swelling. This pain, while not intense, becomes unbearable because it never stops.

Because the reason for the problem often is obscure, knee pain without accompanying fluid may be difficult to treat. However, in most cases, once the doctor has established a diagnosis, appropriate therapy is possible.

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Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



Monday, March 30, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)

Star-way to the top Stars' ability shows in victories

By Brad Emons
staff writer

THE 1986-87 All-Observer basketball team is a combination of the new and the old guard.

Five seniors, including three of whom were first-team selections a year ago, join Redford Bishop Borgess's talented junior duo of Parrish Hickman and Cordell Robinson on the newest dream team.

Westland John Glenn sharpshooter Steve Hawley, Wayne Memorial point-guard Mark Robinson and Plymouth Salem forward Mike Hale all are first team repeaters.

all-area boys basketball

Rick Taylor of Salem, a transfer from East Lansing, and Glenn center Andy Grazulis are others who join the elite team.

All the first team picks come from winning programs.

SALEM FINISHED 22-3 this season, winning the Western Lakes Activities Association title and its own district.

Borgess took the Catholic League

A-B Division championship for the first time in the school's history under fifth-year coach Mike Fusco, who was selected Observerland Coach of the Year.

Glenn, sporting its best record in the school's history (21-3), won its own district and tied Salem for first place in the Lakes Division of the WLAA.

Wayne, 18-5 this season, repeated as Wolverine A League champions.

Here is a brief look at the All-Area basketball team.

FIRST TEAM

Steve Hawley, senior, Westland Glenn: Never missing a game or practice in three years, despite some nagging injuries, the 6-foot-2 senior guard is one of the most prolific scorers in Glenn history.

He averaged 17.3 points, 6.6 rebounds and 5.3 assists per game this year.

Hawley is second on Glenn's all-time scoring list with 1,085 points and is fifth in assists.

"Steve played his best in the big games," said Glenn coach Gordie Davis. "He was a fourth quarter pressure player."

"He's just a great leader, one of the best I've ever coached."

Hawley, the son of Wayne High athletic director Bill Hawley, is a two-time all-Western Lakes Conference pick.

Mark Robinson, senior, Wayne: Robinson made a smooth transition from small forward to point-guard this season, averaging 20.3 points, 7.5 rebounds and four assists per game.

Like Hawley, Robinson scored more than 1,000 points during his three-year career, averaging 18 points per game as a junior and 10 as a sophomore.

The two-time Wolverine A co-MVP is described by his coach Chuck Henry as "just a beautiful kid."

"Mark's very quiet, but a leader because of his hard work ethic," Henry said. "And he just has a great attitude. He's the best pure athlete that I have ever coached."

Mike Hale, senior, Plymouth Salem: Another three-year starter, Hale averaged 18 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists per game. He shot 57 percent from the field and 75 percent from the free throw line.

The two-time all-Western Lakes Conference choice scored 924 points and hauled down 694 rebounds during his career.

"As a third-year starter, Mike is one of the best players to come out of Salem," said coach Bob Brodie. "He is a true workhorse who runs the floor very well, and can score and rebound from anywhere."

"He was also our most versatile player by helping to break the pressure, playing inside or outside, and guarding our opponent's best player."

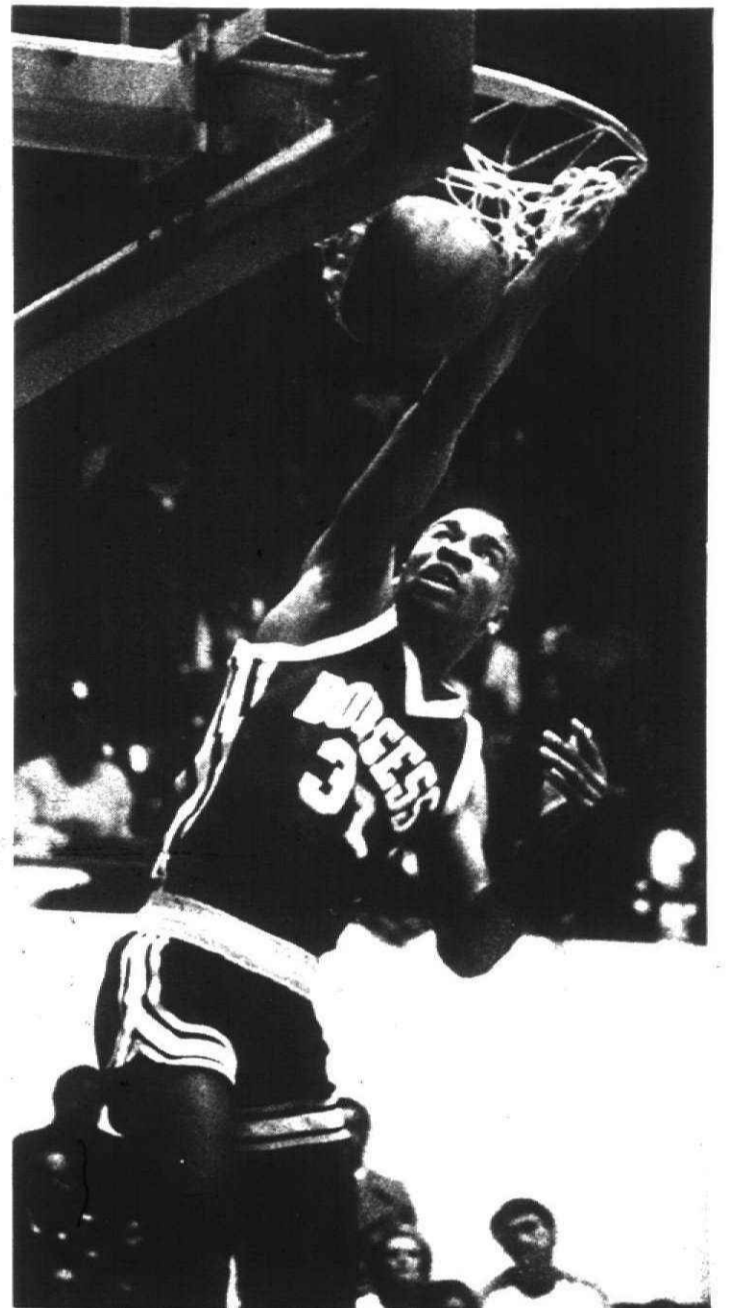
Andy Grazulis, senior, Westland Glenn: Proving diligence can pay off, the 6-6 center was one of the most improved players in Observerland.

The all-Western Lakes pick averaged 17.2 points, shooting 59 percent from the floor, to go along with 12.3 rebounds per game.

Grazulis is fourth on the all-time Glenn scoring list with 765 points and is the third all-time leading rebounder.

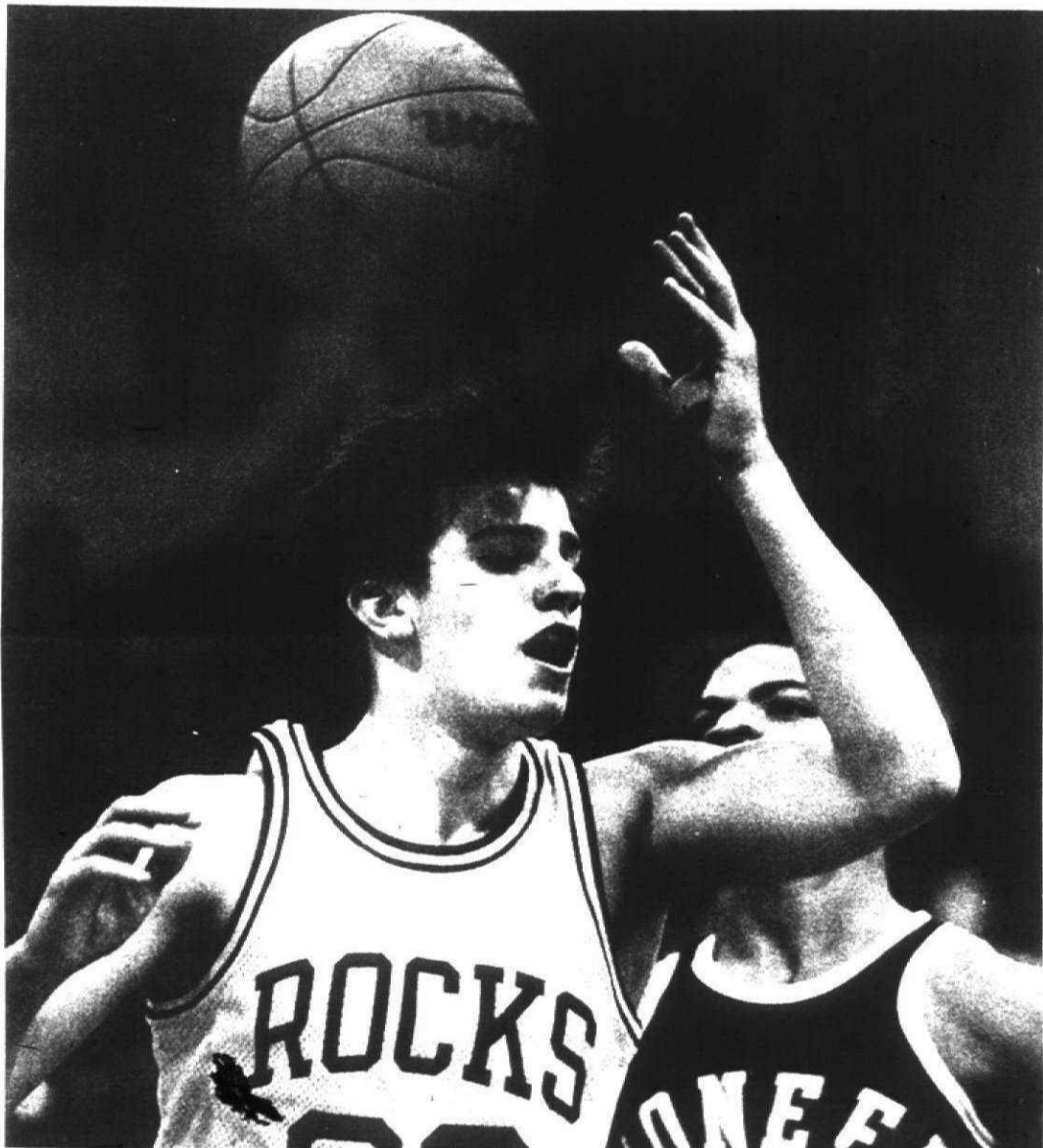
"Andy is the hardest worker I've ever coached," Davis said. "He's just a great team leader and has super enthusiasm. He'll be a very fine college player."

Grazulis comes from an athletic family. His brother Paul plays basketball at Eastern Michigan. Another brother, Mario,



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

One reason for Bishop Borgess' success this season was the high-flying stuffs supplied by Cordell Robinson.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

When the Rocks tossed the ball into 6-foot-7 Rick Taylor, it usually resulted in points on Salem's side of the scoreboard.

1986-87 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM		HONORABLE MENTION	
FIRST TEAM	Steve Hawley Mark Robinson Mike Hale Andy Grazulis Rick Taylor Parrish Hickman Cordell Robinson	Westland Glenn Wayne Memorial Plymouth Salem Westland Glenn Plymouth Salem Bishop Borgess Bishop Borgess	Redford Bishop Borgess: Kevin Van Hook, Dwayne Kelley, Kevin Williams, Plymouth Salem: Jeff Justice, Tony Moore, Wayne Memorial: Fred Horne, Corey Hines, Westland John Glenn: Greg Bates, Redford Catholic Central: Anthony Arrington, Pat McGrath; Plymouth Canton: Tyrone Reeves, Brian Pasporo, Brad Caray; Livonia Stevenson: Eric Johnson, Lars Richters; Farmington Harrison: Scott Bisset, Chad Burgess; North Farmington: Chuck Howard, Kurt Dask; Livonia Churchill: Brad Wylie, John Knittel, Brian O'Leary; Livonia Clarenceville: Gregg Buel, Rick Larson, Devin DeRoock; Redford Thurston: Steve Ewing, David Stroud, Bob Bertrand, Dave Bullock; Redford St. Agatha: Kevin Rich, Paul Gardner; Garden City: Rick Boczko, Jeremy Kroll, Ken Nelson; Plymouth Christian: Andy Stephens, Steve Windle; Redford Union: Dave Marshall, Craig Watson, Al Harverson; Livonia Franklin: Chris Patten, Mark Kerpet; Farmington: Steve Howell.
SECOND TEAM	Lance Vaccarelli Roger Trice Pat McCarthy Bryan Kearis Mark Claiborne Daleun Smith Bill Vitti	Catholic Central Plymouth Canton Plymouth Christian Plymouth Salem Wayne Memorial Bishop Borgess Catholic Central	
THIRD TEAM	Brad Ridgeway Brian Dugas Anson Stroman Rick Karcher Scott Harvey Pete Mazzoni	Farmington Harrison Catholic Central Westland Glenn North Farmington Garden City Livonia Stevenson	

Please turn to Page 2



Mike Hale Salem, Rick Taylor Salem, Mark Robinson Wayne, Steve Hawley John Glenn, Andy Grazulis John Glenn, Cordell Robinson Borgess, Parrish Hickman Borgess, Mike Fusco Coach of the Year

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

2nd-half surge sends Salem past Raiders

Plymouth Salem erupted for six second-half goals Friday to decimate North Farmington 7-0 in a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) girls soccer match at North.

The Rocks, now 2-0 for the season, outshot the Raiders (now 1-1) 25-8 in the game but managed just one first-half goal, by Jill Estey.

It was a different story in the second half. Michelle Minton, a freshman striker, and Terri King each scored two goals. Lisa Hysko and Pam Mayer added single tallies as Salem routed what was a tight contest into a rout.

Estey had two assists to go with her goal. Freshman fullback Jennifer Marshall also notched two assists, and King, Tracy Krajewski and Andre Overs each contributed one.

On Wednesday, Salem opened its season with a surprisingly easy 5-2 win over visiting Northville.

The Rocks had a 3-2 halftime lead, then "wore them down in the second half," according to coach Ken Johnson.

Minton scored two goals and applied significant pressure in the center of the field that opened up the outside for Estey, who collected a goal and two assists.

Jennifer Belhart played a strong game at midfield and contributed a goal. Hysko also scored for the Rocks. Marshall and sweeper Nikki Stojeba both performed well defensively in front of keeper Ellen Schnackel, who made 12 saves.

FARMINGTON 6, W.L. CENTRAL 0: Farmington girls soccer

soccer

coach Ed Bartram was pleased with his team's performance Friday at Walled Lake Central. The shutout victory, he thought, would even his team's record at 1-1.

Little did he know.

The Falcons vaulted from unbeaten to undefeated in the space of one evening. What happened? Their season-opening 4-0 loss at Livonia Churchill, the defending Class A champion, Wednesday was overturned when it was discovered the Chargers inadvertently used an ineligible player.

That made Friday's win doubly enjoyable, particularly since Bartram has a bunch of seniors to rely on to lead the Falcons into a treacherous season, like keeper Cyn-di Rieden, center fullback Jennifer Cunningham and stopper Amy Smith, a team co-captain.

That trio helped guide the Falcons past Walled Lake Central, but their contributions were greatly aided by freshman striker Margaret Martin's three goals in the victory.

Farmington struck quickly against Central (0-2 for the season), scoring four first-half goals. Martin got the first on an assist from Denise Nyborg, then Nyborg scored, with Carrie Maier assisting.

Martin then made it 3-0 on a free kick. Amy Trunk got the Falcons'

fourth goal of the half. Maier got a goal in the second half, Trunk assisting, before Martin capped her day with her third goal.

Rieden turned away nine shots to claim the victory. Farmington unleashed 23 shots in the match.

FRANKLIN 20, HARRISON 0: Livonia Franklin had few problems in its first two games this season, outscoring its opponents 27-2. Deanne Brda and Linda McCaul have supplied most of the offensive punch. Brda with seven goals and McCaul with five.

In the rout of visiting Harrison Friday, Brda scored four times and McCaul got three. Kelly Kronberg was in the Franklin nets for the first half, with Angee Stigmaier taking over in the second. The Patriots led

8-0 at the half.

On Wednesday, Franklin blitzed Walled Lake Central 7-2 at Central. Brda had three goals, McCaul scored two and Jenny Whitfield and Denise Gonzalez contributed single goals. The Patriots pulled away from a 2-0 halftime lead to the victory.

STEVENSON 13, HARRISON 0: Allison Eichhorn made Livonia Stevenson's season-opener at Farmington Harrison a happy one Wednesday, scoring six goals in a Western Lakes Activities Association rout.

Lori Green added two goals and Karen Carney, Jackie Danahy, Tina Gelmsi, Michelle Hussey and Maureen Sudek got one goal apiece. Spartan keeper Elaine Zager was hardly challenged, touching the ball twice in the game.

outdoors Bill Parker

Smelt season here

CRAB YOUR waders, net and lantern. Throw some warm clothes in the car and don't forget a large bucket or new trash can. Fill up the gas tank and get out to the river. (Don't forget to stop at the local grocery store for some munchies and the beverage of your choice.)

The smelt have started to run. Recent reports released by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources indicate that action is slow but die-hard dippers have had some success at the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron.

FURTHER NORTH, back on the Michigan side, hot spots through Huron County include Lexington Harbor, Port Sanilac Harbor, Bridgehampton River, Cherry Creek, Elk Creek, Mill Creek, Sucker Creek, Elm Creek, Ocka Creek, Willow Creek, New River, Grandstone City Harbor and Pinnebog River.

Dippers should have a valid fishing license in their possession. (1987 fishing licenses are required until March 31.) Remember to let the fish before making a long trip home.

"Smelt dippers should make sure only to dip as many smelt as they want," said Spiller. "If you take too many you may not find enough hungry neighbors with willing kids to clean them once you get home."

BEST ACTION is usually at night (between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.). When the smelt are running, traffic on the river can often be heavier than at rush hour on the Lodge.

"A lot of people (dip for smelt) and enjoy it tremendously," said DNR fisheries biologist Ron Spiller. "Since (dippers) had some luck last weekend it should be a little better this weekend. Once smelt start their runs they can't revert too far. If we happen to get a cold spell they'll become a little sluggish but they'll remain in the rivers."

Depending on weather conditions, the runs can be red-hot one day and then very slow the next. Smelt usually begin their runs when the water temperature reaches 41-44 degrees. The runs generally last for about a two-week

inside threat, but he also emerged as a perimeter player with a quality jump shot.

"Toward the end of the season, Parrish became a defensive player that could stop both the inside and perimeter game."

SMITH, as boxing fans recall, just

Basketball's best

Rick Taylor, senior, Plymouth State: The 6-7 center became a welcome sight for the Red Sox, averaging 16 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Cordell Robinson, junior, Bishop Borgess: The 6-4½ guard was tough for opponents to match up against. He averaged 16.7 points, 4.1 assists and 4.4 rebounds per game.

Paul Soocy, who runs the LBC, isn't ready to elect Hart president just yet, but he believes the 225-pounder from Detroit has the potential to follow or even surpass former Livonia super-heavyweight Craig Payne, who made it to the finals of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials.

"This guy (Hart) has been in gyms all his life, but he's had no fights," Soocy said. "It's really unbelievable because he's got possibilities. He's going to be fighting in the Open Class."

He tallied a career-high 35 points in a regional loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"Rick has the ability to work either at the post position or step of the perimeter," said the Salem coach. "His shooting touch and offensive rebounding ability makes him a solid team this season."

Taylor, a McDonald's All-American nominee, is being recruited by the University of Detroit and Kent State.

Parrish Hickman, junior, Bishop Borgess: The 6-6½ center was the Spartans' dominant big man this season, averaging 14.7 points, 9.3 rebounds and 1.3 blocks per game. Several times he brought the crowd to its feet with his thunderous dunks.

The first-team All-Catholic League pick is playing his second year as a starter and should be a major force in the Catholic League next season along with Warren DelSalle's Mike Popowski, teammate Cordell Robinson and Southgate Aquinas' Mark Montgomery.

"Parrish has developed his game tremendously this season," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco. "He not only was an

Title escapes swim star

By C.J. Nisak staff writer

For almost anyone, just being tagged as an All-American would be enough. It's a goal worth shooting for, worth relishing once accomplished.

Kara McGrath wanted more. That's why the Birmingham resident accepted her second-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly at the NCAA championship meet last week in Indianapolis with mixed emotions.

"I was happy with the finish," the senior at the University of Texas said. "I just wish I'd done my best time."

Goal-setting — and achieving — is what keeps athletes pushing themselves beyond accepted limits of endurance. McGrath had been an All-American. She had finished second in the 200 fly at the NCAA meet before, too — last year, and the year before, too.

BLUNTLY, SHE had few goals left. Even her hopes for her team had been realized. U-T had won the NCAA title every year she'd been there, including this season.

Club boasts a new contender

By Brad Emmons staff writer

Politics have been intertwined with boxing as long as anybody can remember and it appears another Gary Hart has entered the ring.

No, it's not the senator from Colorado with aspirations of being president.

This Gary Hart is a 27-year-old assembly worker at General Motors, who happens to be the Livonia Boxing Club's latest hope in the Golden Gloves Tournament, which begins Sunday, at the George F. Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia.

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One hurdle remained to be cleared an individual NCAA championship. But perched between McGrath and that aim was an obstacle of major proportions.

Mary T. Meagher, the Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder in the 200 fly, was McGrath's obstacle. Meagher has defeated McGrath every time they've raced, dating back to their high school days in Louisville, Ky.

That didn't deter McGrath, but her determination wasn't enough to defeat her longtime rival. Meagher won the 200 fly title once again, with a clocking of 1:55.54.

What frustrated McGrath was her distant second-place finish and her time of 1:57.36, well off her career-best of 1:51.71, which she swam at last year's NCAA finals. McGrath also placed sixth in the 100 fly in a personal-best 54.53. Meagher won that event, too, in an NCAA-record 52.42.

WHICH MEANS the Olympics. There are factors in McGrath's favor as she begins her trek toward a medal. For one, all international swim races are completed in 50-meter (long course) pools, instead of the NCAA's 25-yard pools.

"Long course has always been my best, so that's to my advantage," said McGrath. And even though Meagher holds the 200 fly long-course world record, she's thought to be slightly better in shorter races with more turns (seven turns in a 200-yard race, three in 100-yarders).

"I WAS ALWAYS shooting for the win," said McGrath of her 200 fly race. "That's the only way to approach it. And I don't think it was out of reach for me."

"A national title was a goal, and

it's kind of disappointing I didn't reach it. But it was great being part of four NCAA championship teams, especially this year. We won by just 17 points, the closest in my four years."

Yet, what separates a world-class athlete like McGrath from the rest of humanity isn't just talent. It's determination to succeed and to keep trying until goals are accomplished.

"McGrath plans to keep trying," said McGrath. "I'm pretty sure I'm going to train through the summer," she said. "I do want to see how I do this summer, but I think I want to train for '88."

Still, it's a race McGrath has never won. And it's a race she thinks she should win. "That's how I feel," she said. "Even when I finished at the NCAA meet in Indianapolis, I thought I was better than that. I don't know if I could have done better right then, but I think I could do better."

"That's what keeps swimmers going, I guess."

Tickets are available at either Monaghan Hall or K.O. Video Store in Livonia (91211 Merriman).

For more information, call 476-7675 (K.O. Video) or 476-8383 (Monaghan Hall).

the week ahead

- BASEBALL**
Tuesday, March 31
Bish. Borgess at C.L. St. Clement, 4 p.m.
Friday, April 3
Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Clarendonville, 4 p.m.
Barrio Borgess vs. Bishop Foley at Redford's Capitol Pk. (2), 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 4
Liv. Franklin at Ypsilanti (2), 11 a.m.
St. Agatha at Det. Henry Ford, 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 31**
Woodhaven vs. Borgess (at Pierce), 4 p.m.
Edsel Ford vs. Garden City (at High), 4 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 1**
Redford Union at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 5 p.m.
W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 5 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 5 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, April 2**
Garden City at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
- Friday, April 3**
Liv. Churchil at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Western at N. Farmington, 5 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 5 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, April 4**
Garden City at Trenton, 11 a.m.
- GIRLS TRACK**
Thursday, April 2
Garden City at Elm. Merion, 4 p.m.
- GIRLS SOCCER**
Monday, March 30
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.



Kara McGrath
2nd at NCAA meet

available. Tickets are available at either Monaghan Hall or K.O. Video Store in Livonia (91211 Merriman).

For more information, call 476-7675 (K.O. Video) or 476-8383 (Monaghan Hall).

Enrollment decline costs coach his job

By Marty Budner staff writer

Nick Conti understood all the pressures that accompany the position of head basketball coach at Birmingham Brother Rice High School. One thing he never worried about, he said, was job security.

But Conti was told by Brother Rice principal Brother George Grimley last Tuesday morning he would be laid off effective the end of the current school year. Both his status as a physical education teacher and basketball coach are affected by the layoff. Conti was hired in August of 1981 by then Brother Rice principal Brother Joseph A. Grimaldi.

"I had what I considered a very fine position — and a secure position — in Bloomfield Hills (as coach of Lakeshore High School) seven years ago," said Conti.

"I then applied for the head basketball coaching position at Brother Rice. I was assured when I was hired (job) security should not be something I should be concerned with," he said. "Being laid off was the last thing I was concerned about."

Grimley said Conti is one of four faculty members at Brother Rice who will be laid off. The layoffs are a direct result of budget problems due to declining enrollment.

"THE REASON is simple. We have a reduction in student population," according to our contract, all we can do is reduce our staff simultaneously," said Grimley, who will continue his first year as Brother Rice principal this June.

"I have to do this in the seniority list. In the physical education department, I had the least amount of seniority," said Grimley. "I think it should be made clear that (Conti) was not the only one laid off. There were others laid off in the theology, English and history departments."

Conti, a Wayne State University graduate, said he was stunned to hear the news.

"To say it was a surprise would be the understatement of all time," he said. "The faculty knew there were going to be budget cuts. We knew the number projections for next year were going to be down."

"The speculation was that what will probably happen is that some

people in sports

men's and women's volleyball invitational Saturday, April 18. The tournament will consist of both men's and women's classes in open and B Divisions.

Cost is \$60 per team. Play starts at 9 a.m. at Schoolcraft, located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile. For further information, contact Tom Teeters (261-4725, or at Schoolcraft 591-6400, Ext. 483).

SOFTBALL TRAVELERS
Any girls 14-18 years old interested in playing for the Mid-America Mustangs, a sponsored, six-pitch softball travel team, this summer should call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893 for further information.

CANTON GOLF LEAGUES
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring several golf leagues at Fellows Creek Golf Course this spring.

The Wednesday night men's league will begin April 23, tee times 5-5:55 p.m. Returning players should register by April 3. New players can sign up after April 6. Call 397-5110 for more information.

The Thursday night men's league will begin April 23, tee times 4-4:44 p.m. The league will run for 22 weeks. Call 397-1000 for more information.

Registration fee for both leagues is \$25 plus weekly greens fees. Each league will hold 36 players.

On Tuesday mornings, the seniors golf league will meet. Cost is \$5 registration plus weekly greens fees. Play begins in May. Call 397-5110 for further details.

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, April 8, 1987 at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-87-9 - Site plan review for 505 S. Main St. Office addition. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Plymouth District Library

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. EST on Thursday, April 16, 1987 for the following:

Library Shelving

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours.

The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO:
Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Library Shelving."

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Plymouth District Library

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T. on Thursday, April 16, 1987 for the following:

Daily Janitorial Service

Specifications and proposal forms are attached, or may be obtained at the Plymouth-Hough Library during regular business hours.

The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO:
Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Daily Janitorial Services."

REPORT ON THE STATUS OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY NO. 1 TAX INCREMENT FINANCING ACCOUNT

Amount and Source of Revenue in the Account:	For a period From October 1, 1984 to July 30, 1985	Tax Revs
Tax revenues received	\$11,034.03	\$ 6,331.66
Interest in checking account	281.76	4,702.37
Balance less bank charges		\$11,415.79
Previous Balance		
Total	\$12,315.79	\$11,415.79

For a period From July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986	Tax Revs
Tax revenues received	\$57,473.44
Interest on checking account	3,880.47
Balance less bank charges	\$60,553.91
Previous Balance	\$1,949.70
Total	\$62,503.61

For a period From July 1, 1986 to February 28, 1987	Tax Revs
Tax revenues received	\$120,196.25
Interest on checking account	1,066.55
Balance less bank charges	\$121,262.80
Previous Balance	\$71,969.70
Total	\$193,232.50

1983 Initial Assessed Value of the Project Area:	1983 Revised Assessed Value (including the 1984 Additions due to expanding DDA boundaries)
\$ 8,488,260	Real \$ 8,530,740
632,630	CPT/Act 255 632,630
1,044,670	Personal 1,044,670
\$10,165,560	Total \$10,208,040

1983-84	1984-85	1985-86
Real	Real	Real
\$ 33,970	\$ 33,970	\$ 33,970
CPT/Act 255	CPT/Act 255	CPT/Act 255
1,143,730	1,143,730	1,143,730
Personal	Personal	Personal
\$89,330	\$89,330	\$89,330
Total	Total	Total
\$1,272,930	\$1,272,930	\$1,272,930

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AMERICAN VAN, INC.
★ ★ SPRING SPECIALS ★ ★

TRUCK BEDLINERS
A Bedliner is NOT an accessory — It is a NECESSITY! FROM \$179.95 INSTALLED

MADICO PERFORMANCE TINT AUTO/VAN WINDOW TINTING
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• From 35% Tint to Limo Black
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AL450 Remote Controlled Auto Alarm System
• 450 db Electronic Siren
• 100 R. Transmitter Range
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• 4-Chip Arm/Disarm Construction
REMOVAL INSTALLED \$139.95

AL550 Full Featured Controlled Auto Alarm System
• 450 db Electronic Siren
• 2 Pre-Code/RF Transmitters
• RF Panic Safety System
• RF Lockout Alarm System
• Passive Arming with 30 Second Delay Activation (Programmable)
REMOVAL INSTALLED \$179.95

AMERICAN VAN, INC.
15181 Telegraph Road • Detroit, Michigan 48239 • 255-6226
HOURS: Monday through Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. — Thursday: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

sports shorts

STANDOUT PERFORMERS
Swimmer Greg Wolf, from Plymouth State, finished fifth for Bowling Green State in the 1,650-yard freestyle at the recent Mid-American Conference swimming championships. Wolf was clocked at 16:08.85.

Swimmer Gimnie Johnson, from Plymouth Canton, recorded the fastest times for Oakland University swimmers in five individual events this season. Johnson, a sophomore, was OU's best in the 100-yard (1:00.06) and 200-yard (2:10.33) butterfly, the 100 (1:13.95) and 200 (2:34.27) breaststroke, and the 400 individual medley (4:49.55).

SOCCER FUND-RAISER
A 24-hour soccerthon is planned April 11-12 at Plymouth Salem to raise funds for a Michigan elite team's trip to Europe July 2 to Aug. 5. Among the team members are eight from Plymouth and Canton.

Anyone wishing to make a pledge should contact David O'Malley, a team member, at 981-4513.

KOUFAX BASEBALL
Any boys 13 or 14 years old who will attend Plymouth Canton High School interested in playing Koufax baseball should attend the team tryout at Griffin Park's diamond No. 5 at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 4. For further information, contact Norm Maxwell at 981-4216.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAY
Schoolcraft College is hosting a

On Friday mornings starting May 8, a women's golf league will take to the course at Fellows Creek. Cost is \$10 for registration, plus weekly greens fees. Call 397-5110 for further details. There will be a league meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in the Canton Township administration building.

PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL
The Plymouth Parks and Recreation departments will co-sponsor a co-ed softball league starting this spring. An organizational meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer. Topics to be discussed are entry fees, playing dates and registration dates.

For more information, call 397-1000 (Canton) or 455-6620 (Plymouth).

CANTON SOFTBALL
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department still has openings for its men's and women's softball leagues. Here are the fees: men's first division, \$360; women's second division, \$340; women's Class A, \$350; women's Class B, \$260.

Fees must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-5110 for more information.

CANTON S'BALL CENTER
Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its 1987 softball season, which will begin April 12. Men's, women's, coed and over-35 leagues are being offered. There also will be tournaments every weekend. Call 483-5600 for more information.

COED SOFTBALL
The Plymouth and Canton recreation departments will co-sponsor a co-ed softball league starting this spring. An organizational meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer. Topics to be discussed are entry fees, playing dates and registration dates.

For more information, call 397-1000 (Canton) or 455-6620 (Plymouth).

LIONS FOOTBALL
The Plymouth-Canton Lions Junior Football Association is planning its 1987 season, and coaches are needed. Anyone interested in coaching should send a letter to Ernie Parrish, 2028 Brookline, Canton, 48187.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Anyone ages 16-30 interested in trying out for the Canton Wildcats Great Lakes Women's Soccer League team should call Pam Bolser at 453-5413.

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

LIVONIA/FARMINGTON HILLS
Holy Cross Lutheran Church
Piermontese Club

NOVI
Novi Parks & Recreation

All Instructors Certified and CPR Trained
CALL TODAY FOR CLASS SCHEDULE
353-2885

National Mini Storage
Solve Your Storage Shortage!

Grand Opening

Office Hours:
Monday-Saturday 9 am-6 pm
Sunday 10 am-3 pm
Gate Hours:
Monday-Sunday 7 am-8 pm
*Limited time offer. Three month minimum lease.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION
1160 Sheridan
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Telephone 455-3670
TONQUISH CREEK MANOR

The City of Plymouth Housing Commission will accept bids for the following items, to be delivered no later than Monday, April 13, 1987.

Item 1. IBM Wheelwriter 6 with Spell Right and Computer Cabling.
Item 2. Ricoh FT 3680 Copy Machine with ten bin collator.

Written bids will be accepted in the office of the Housing Commission. Bids will be opened Tuesday, April 7, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

The City of Plymouth Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Bids may be mailed or personally delivered to Sharon Lee Thomas, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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clubs in action

● PREPARATION
Applications for 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" - Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

● 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.

● HELLO, CANTON
The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 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.

● 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 held Saturday, April 4, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Those who are interested in membership in the organization should call Jean, 420-2235.

● SPRING FLING
The sixth annual "Spring Fling" sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-L.A. 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 in Plymouth.

● 60-PLUS
Area senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, April 6, at fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45501 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their 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.

● THREE CITIES
The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 43250 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. There will be a members' critique of paintings to be entered in the upcoming show. The subject for members' competition is "April Showers." Guests may attend. For more information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

● ORIENTATION
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a

Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 38560 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 "Rainbow 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 Westhoff, 464-8480, or Nancy Gormley, 464-7447.

● FOOT CARE
Dr. Bruce Kaczander, a local podiatrist, will discuss proper foot care at a 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 treatment and prevention of sports injuries. He will give information on preparing for the March of Dimes "Walk America," set for Sunday, April 26, at Oakland Community College. Chris' California Concept is an official sponsor for the March of Dimes event. The public may attend the Tuesday, April 7, program; admission is free of charge. For more

information, call 459-1080.

● 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 Canca. The meeting will include election of officers for the coming year. All women of the parish may attend.

● BOUTIQUE
Middlebelt Nursing Centre, 14900 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, will hold

its annual "Spring Boutique" Thursday through Sunday, April 9-12. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Handmade crafts will be available. Proceeds will benefit the residents through the activities department.

● 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.

● LUNCHEON
The Canton Newcomers will meet for a luncheon out at 12:45 p.m. Friday, April 10, at Chi Chi's. For reservations or more information, call Julia, 459-8039.

● DINING OUT
The Canton Newcomers (couples) will dine out at Mountain Jack's on Warren Road at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, April 7. For reservations or more information, call Arlene, 459-1797.

Join M-CARE. It could be the best idea from the University since the block-M.

What an idea! Here's a health maintenance organization available to you that comes directly from The University of Michigan.

In fact, it's an HMO which draws together respected local physicians and community hospitals with the world-renowned University of Michigan Medical Center.

It's called M-CARE, and it's a total program of health care committed to keeping you and your whole family healthy. Its benefits begin with routine care such as check-ups, lab tests, and office visits and extend to hospitalization. And include emergency services, not just around here, but anywhere in the world.

M-CARE also gives you the choice of your own personal physician for routine care. You're free to choose from many participating physicians in family practice, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, and pediatrics.

What's more, this HMO gives you access to the world-renowned University of Michigan Medical Center, should you ever need it. And offers six other neighborhood health centers, to make health care convenient for you.

Yes, this is a great idea all right — except that it's missing one very important detail: you.

Ask your employer to include M-CARE among your health care options. Ask for the HMO from The University of Michigan.

For more information on M-CARE, call (313) 747-8700.



M-CARE community health centers are located in Ann Arbor, Brighton, Chelsea, Northville and Plymouth.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the calendar year 1986 of the Litvak Foundation, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., by any person who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at 2650 Pennington Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and its phone number is 963-1155.

The principal manager of the foundation is Alan T. Ackerman. The accountant is Sara Keldan, 23000 Northwestern Highway, Suite 275, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018.

Published March 30, 1987

the movies Dan Greenberg

Poorly plotted film has funny moments

In a comic framework, "Blind Date" summons up all the fear and trembling that people experience when confronted with a new and unknown social situation. Embarrassment is the prime reaction that disturbs both partners on a blind date.

"Will I look foolish with this person?" "Will I be above or below myself appearing in public with this person?" "Will I embarrass myself?" "Will my blind date embarrass me?"

That last question is particularly important in this "Blind Date" because Walter Davis (Willis) desperately needs a date for an extremely important business dinner.

Walter is a hard-working portfolio analyst for a major investment firm whose chairman, Harry Gruen (George Coe), has just landed a major account with a Japanese industrialist, Mr. Yakamoto (Sab Shimono), for whom this all-important dinner is being held.

WALTER IS unsuccessful in finding a last-minute date. That's



Walter Davis (Bruce Willis) is paired with beautiful Nadia Gates Edwards comedy, "Blind Date." Timothy Stack (left) plays (Kim Basinger), who is disastrous when drinking, in the Blake Grant, in this scene from the Tri-Star Pictures release.

quite to be expected since he spends most of his nights working on financial analyses. His friendly rival and co-worker, Denny Gordon (Mark Blum), has no such problem. He's quite the operator with women and dresses so much better than Walter that Mr. Gruen seems to prefer Danny, even though his work isn't up to snuff.

This is but one problem in Edwards' comic structure in "Blind Date." At a number of junctures, the events are far too predictable, lack apparent motivation, are incompletely worked out and just don't have the subtle and sophisticated humor that we've come to expect from Edwards — and from any accomplished director.

In this particular scene the well-dressed Gordon gives Mr. Gruen a casual excuse for not being prepared for a major staff meeting concerning the new Japanese client. On the other hand, carelessly costumed, workaholic Walter is berated for his clothes after making his presentation.

Now, it might have been humorous if Walter had blown his presentation because he was tired from working all night. But we're never sure if he fumbles the ball or makes the shot, as the sequence just dribbles softly into the next scene. Somehow Gordon should get his come-appearance. But the comic potential is destroyed. Mr. Gruen looks foolish and the situation is unfinished.

WALTER FINALLY IS forced to rely on his brother, Ted (Phil Hartman), for a blind date. Ted is a slick, but stereotyped, used-car salesman who even overcharges his own brother. Unfortunately,

Ted's characterization is simplistic and lacks the depth and sophistication needed to raise the film above its well-done, but mundane, slapstick.

Ted's wife, Susie (Stephanie Faracy), has a friend, Nadia Gates (Kim Basinger), who has just returned to town and needs a date. Despite distrusting his brother, Walter agrees, and picks up the lovely Nadia who, he is warned, should not be allowed to consume alcohol.

Overwhelmed by her beauty, Walter ignores that warning and, for no apparent reason, in a major example of missing motivation, takes Nadia to a recording studio where he used to play financial an-

alyst. They drink champagne while listening to noted guitar stylist Stanley Jordan's (himself) recording session. They should have been rushing off to the company dinner.

The champagne sets mayhem in motion. Lacking inhibitions when her alcohol allergy is operative, Nadia insults everyone at the dinner, which, of course, leads to Walter losing his job.

The Japanese industrialist is portrayed as unpleasant and ill-mannered. Since no humor flows from such a characterization, there is no point. Anyone familiar with the Orient will readily recognize the inconsistency.

ONE MORE MAJOR example of

faulted structure, and then I'll let you go see for yourself because there is enough engaging slapstick to make it worthwhile.

Nadia's ex-boy friend, David Bedford (John Larroquette), is a psychopathic attorney with nutty parents, Judge and Mrs. Harold Bedford (William Daniels and Alice Hirson). His maniacal destructiveness turns mildly neurotic from time to time. It's OK for him to have a mild face for his parents but it doesn't work when the character we see shifts so dramatically.

In spite of all these complaints, there are some pretty funny sequences, so a "Blind Date" won't be a totally embarrassing evening.

What's at the movies

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS: "Angel Heart" (R), "Beyond Therapy" (R), "Black Widow" (R), "Blind Date" (PG-13), "Burglar" (R), "The Good Father" (exclusively at the AMC Maple) (R), "Lethal Weapon" (R), "Mannequin" (PG), "The Mission" (Towne and Woods theaters) (PG), "A Room With a View" (exclusively at the AMC Maple), "Square Dance" (exclusively at the Maple Theatre) (PG-13), "Street Smart" (R) and "Witchboard" (R).

COMING ATTRACTIONS: "Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol," opening April 3; "The Fringe Dwellers" (PG), opening April 10; "Hollywood Shuffle" (R), opening April 16; "Raising Arizona," opening April 10; "Rumpelstiltskin," opening April 10; "Project X," opening April 17, and "Extreme Prejudice," opening April 24.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT On the Town

upcoming things to do

● 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.

● 'ALICE'S ADVENTURES'
First Theatre Guild will present "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. 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 by Woody Allen, continues through Sunday, April 19, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3000.

● BIRMINGHAM POPS
The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony 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. Tickets to the benefit performance for the symphony 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 644-3533.

● BATES STREET
The Urbations, pop and rock 'n' roll band, will play at Bates Street Night Out from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, April 9, at the Community House in Birmingham. Tickets at \$5 are available at the door or by calling the Community House at 644-5832. Wine, beer and liquor are available, as well as simple snack food.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IS BACK AT THE PLYMOUTH HILTON! STARTING APRIL 1st

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PLYMOUTH HILTON INN
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Plymouth Michigan
NORTHVILLE RD.
at 5 MILE
PLYMOUTH

Mustang Lounge
Tuesday is Fantasy Night!
featuring former Foxy Frenchmen & Chip-N-Dales
\$100 Discount With This Coupon

Michigan Wildlife Art Festival

APRIL 3-5, 1987
SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN

Catherine McClung of Dexter, Michigan will be our featured artist at the 1987 festival. Her original painting "Morning Splendor" will be published as our third limited edition show print - sold at the 1987 festival.

Come to Michigan's most exciting and complete Wildlife Art Show & Sale - displaying over 1000 original & limited edition prints, carvings, nature photography, bronzes and wildlife art gifts - all on sale. Meet nationally renowned artists and enjoy a weekend of special events, including a silent auction and decoy painting contest which concludes Sunday at 2 p.m.

Show hours:
Thursday, April 2 "Preview" Sponsors Only
Friday, April 3 11 am to 10 pm
Saturday, April 4 9 am to 9 pm
Sunday, April 5 3:30 to 6:00 pm

Workshop Schedule Fee - \$2 per session
Friday 1:30 Airbrush 1:30 Watercolors
Saturday 3:30 Decoy Carving 3:30 Decoy Carving
6:30 Photography 6:30 Photography

Admission charge:
\$3.00 daily
\$4.00 weekend pass
\$2.00 children under 12

For information call 517-882-3630 or 313-350-1243
Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation

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WE CARRY Russ' MUGS

Sale ends April 30th
— EXCELLENT SELECTION —

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MEADOWBROOK • REN CEN

SPRING Specials

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (March 30)

3 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Patricia Novitski discusses her experience as an alcoholic and Dr. William Myers discusses cataracts and treatment of them.

4 p.m. . . . Healthercise — An exercise show.

4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upeat — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and more.

5 p.m. . . . Pendleton Fashion Show — Upcoming spring, summer and fall fashions from Pendleton, sponsored by Plymouth Symphony League.

6 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel — Tap dance.

7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.

TUESDAY (March 31)

3 p.m. . . . Anna Karenina — Classic movie, 1967 Russian film adaptation of the Tolstoy novel.

4:45 p.m. . . . Gulliver's Travels — Classic movie, feature-length animated version of Jonathan Swift story by Max Fleischer.

6 p.m. . . . History of NASA.

6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upeat.

7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.

7:30 p.m. . . . Cross Triv.

8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Dr. David Adamany, president of Wayne State University, is speaker.

9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Guest is Patricia Hill Burnett, Detroit portrait artist and feminist.

9:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with guest Linda Romanoff of Project Link about mothers who are in jail. Also special guest Aldo Cella of Let's Make Wine Together.

WEDNESDAY (April 1)

9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. . . . Cable Day

7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Best of girls gymnastics.

9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. A drum contest with special guest, The Untouchables.

TUESDAY (March 31)

3 p.m. . . . Anna Karenina — Classic movie, 1967 Russian film adaptation of the Tolstoy novel.

4:45 p.m. . . . Gulliver's Travels — Classic movie, feature-length animated version of Jonathan Swift story by Max Fleischer.

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9:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with guest Linda Romanoff of Project Link about mothers who are in jail. Also special guest Aldo Cella of Let's Make Wine Together.

WEDNESDAY (April 1)

9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. . . . Cable Day

— Live From Lansing, 9 1/2 hours of public affairs programming sponsored by Michigan Cable Television Association. Includes live sessions in the Legislature, a tour of the Capitol and remarks from the governor.

7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.

7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports.

9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (March 30)

3 p.m. . . . Human Images — CEP Psychology Club students with a look back at last year's cruising in Plymouth.

3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.

4 p.m. . . . The Promise Circle — Hosted by Sandy Preblich, with talk with leaders about the special celebration of Girl Scouting's 75th anniversary.

4:30 p.m. . . . Issues For a Nuclear Age — Individuals concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the issue.

5 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL — Basketball and floor hockey action.

6 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration."

7 p.m. . . . Blood Transfusions — Information about donating blood as it relates to AIDS.

8 p.m. . . . This is the Life.

8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth.

9:30 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training & Employment — Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income people.

TUESDAY (March 31)

3 p.m. . . . Legislative Report — A public affairs program that takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.

3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.

4 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College, Livonia.

4:30 p.m. . . . African Rip — Information about the life and history of the rhinoceros.

5 p.m. . . . You Can See Tomorrow & Far Away Places — The program "You Can See Tomorrow" is about children and their eyes while "Far Away Places" is a visit to Bush Gardens.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

7 p.m. . . . China/Asia — Aboard the cruise liner for a trip to the Orient.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Promise Circle.

8 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Tax Reform — Darlene Myers talks with two CPAs about the new tax reform.

9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Music and views from several Christian performers, including Sue Calloway of Southfield.

WEDNESDAY (April 1)

3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.

3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene — Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Northville Mustangs in girls soccer.

5 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal.

5:30 p.m. . . . Human Images.

6 p.m. . . . Canton Update.

6:30 p.m. . . . Out To Lunch.

7 p.m. . . . Blood Transfusions.

8 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.

8:30 p.m. . . . Study in Scriptures.

9 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville: "A Celebration."

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

FRIDAYS

6 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

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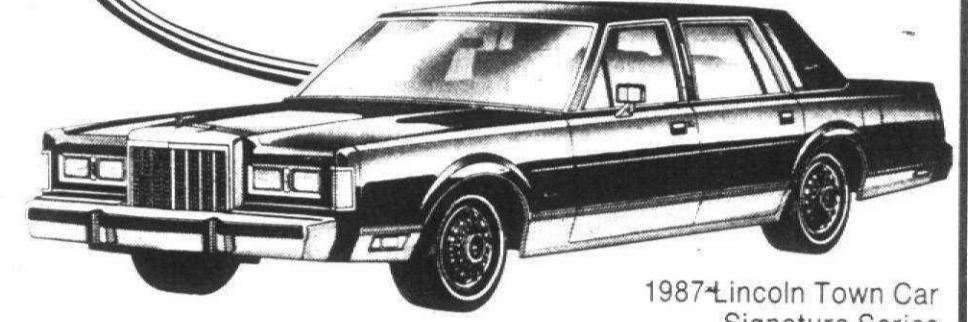
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★1D

Portraits

Artists share their personal visions

Artists have many more ways of expressing themselves these days. The only limit is their imagination.

Deborah Hecht uses larger-than-life ceramic tile figurines to make her artistic statement. Wendy Macgaw makes steel pieces lighted by glass. Ted Lee Hadfield creates wall hangings with psychologically

suggestive images. Vicki Lynn Brett works in a more traditional medium, painting, but her work says some unconventional things about abstract relationships.

Despite their differences, these artists share one thing in common: They're young and making their mark in the local art world.

Debbie Hecht

Art does not need to be depressing or bizarre, said Birmingham artist Deborah Hecht, a 1974 cum laude graduate in fine arts from Wayne State University.

Her larger-than-life figures of glazed ceramic tile depict a humor and lightness that Hecht calls "strong, positive compositions drawn from everyday life."

The subject of numerous press articles, Hecht's unique creations have been displayed in numerous galleries and exhibitions throughout the country, including the Rubiner Gallery in West Bloomfield.

She has also designed for Artcarved Incorporated and the Bulova Watch Co., both in New York City.



Deborah Hecht with one of her ceramic tile figurines.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Wendy Macgaw with her work "Untitled."

Wendy Macgaw

Integrating discipline and craft, Wendy Macgaw said her abstract sculptures reflect the hope and renewal of industrialization in the Midwest.

Her work "hinges on a fascination with material and with the act of making," made possible by a background in metal that permits the physical demands required in the huge steel pieces lighted by glass that she creates.

Macgaw is a 1979 graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art and teaches at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

She has received many art awards and has displayed her work in numerous exhibitions and galleries, including Robert Kidd in Birmingham.

Please turn to Page 4

Inside **S**²

Darting about

Whether they throw regular darts or the electronic kind, dart aficionados show a lot of stick-to-it-ivity. Join us for a pointed look at the world of competitive darts.

2

Home economics

Buying a first house that's just right for you takes perseverance. Before buying, you'd better do your homework.

3

Space trek

The world will be watching next February when the shuttle Discovery blasts off from Cape Canaveral. NASA says it has rectified the mistakes of the Challenger disaster and is ready to head back into the final frontier.

5

April fooling

Who says we can't laugh at ourselves? Our whole front page — which is on the back — is nothing but a bit of April foolishness.

6

Studio hits sound success

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Platinum records line a lobby wall at Ambience Recordings Inc. in Farmington Hills.

They belong to Ambience engineer Gerard Smerek and the studio where the Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band recorded their albums "Nine Tonight" and "The Distance." Seger is the most prominent musician to record at Ambience since it opened in February 1980.

"That's the carrot," said Smerek, nodding at the awards. "As far as local bands go, that's what they're looking for."

Winning plaudits for a best-selling record often begins in studios like Ambience, a rustic-looking facility on Orchard Lake Road.

It is in the studio where recorded music is built. Often, it is a painstakingly slow process — the constant adjustment of sounds.

In fact, making records is like erecting a building, described studio manager Dennis Forbes.

"YOU NEED a good, strong foundation before you can put a roof on it," Forbes said. "Every facet along the way has to be

done correctly. You're constantly tweaking things.

"But it's really fun to go in and get a certain drum sound, or to see how everything evolves. Actually the whole process is pretty exciting."

The biggest name to step through the doors at Ambience of course is Seger.

How did such a big star end up at Ambience?

"It was all kind of word of mouth," said Smerek, who noted that Seger's manager Punch Andrews found out about the studio and passed the word on to the performer.

"Seger started coming here for his live album (1981's "Nine Tonight")," Smerek said. "He just got off his tour and wanted a place to edit and listen to it."

"SO HE spent a month listening to tapes of live shows from (Detroit's) Cobo and Boston Garden, finding out which version he liked best."

Smerek said because Seger also did studio work in other cities, when the record was released he didn't know whether any of the Ambience sessions ended up on the album. Since then, Seger has come to Ambience for occasional session work.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Ambience Recordings Inc. manager Dennis Forbes (left) and engineer Gerard Smerek behind one of the studio's control boards: Bob Seger, Melissa Manchester and Barry Manilow are among the artists who have recorded at the Farmington Hills studio.

Please turn to Page 4

On target

Dart players get right to the point

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A conspiracy is afloat. Well, sort of. The dart throwers of America are out to convert the masses. Yes, from highly reliable sources (the network of dart throwers of Wayne and Oakland counties), Street Scene has learned they're recruiting sharp minds to fling sharp objects at a cork board.

Anyone who walks into a reputed dart-throwing hangout is reported to be a target, but not in the literal sense that people are becoming human pin cushions. The methods used to seduce potential dart slingers are difficult to resist. They're very friendly.

A dart thrower will always extend a handshake. Then he or she will point to the board with all its numbers and hand you three darts, smiling all along.

THE BOARD is like a hypnotic wheel, the bull's-eye putting you into a trance. Three tosses — whop, whop, whop — and just like that, you're a dart junkie.

Randy Levine, 23, of Southfield recounts his story of dart addiction that started six months ago. "I was at (a pub) with a friend of mine," said Levine, an engineer who throws darts on Mondays in the North Oakland Darting Association. "We were shooting pool, and this guy there was shooting darts. . . . He showed us how to play. It was real challenging."

But behind all the glass-handing is an ulterior motive. Paul Nightingale, 29, of Livonia revealed a dart thrower's mission is luring more players into the ring. "You walk in, and you see people playing," said Nightingale, 29, a dart thrower for four years who competes in the Wolverine Dart Association. "They'll show you how to throw. They'll tell you all the secrets of the game."

"Why shouldn't they? There's more competition for them. The better you play, the better they play." Jim Franke, 26, of Bloomfield Hills offered a different theory.

"WHEN YOU tell people you throw darts competitively, they look at you kind of strange," said Franke, who has been throwing in the North Oakland Darting Association for two years. "The only way to convince them is to get them to play."

For whatever reason, dart throwers are gaining in numbers. Paul Farrell, a board member of the Michigan Dart Organization (MDO), said the number of players grew 30 percent annually for the last five years.

Most of the new players, he added, are younger. "The game's main appeal, he said, 'is casualness."

"It's the only game I know where you can play with a cigarette in your mouth and a beer in your hand," said Farrell, who is owner of the Bench Pub in Livonia.

Darts, which is second only to soccer in Great Britain in terms of popularity, is relatively easy to understand and learn. All someone needs is good eye-hand coordination.

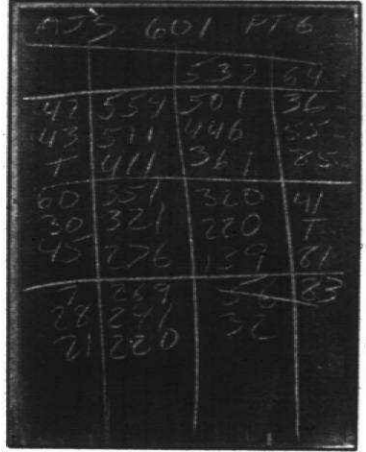
A traditional singles game of 901 starts with a player having 901. He throws at the numbered slots on the board until he gets down to zero. Sounds simple enough, but there's a catch. A player's last shot has to leave him exactly at zero in order to win.

AND A PLAYER must do it by doubling out, hitting one of the outer rings. Which can seem as difficult as hitting a jump shot with a basketball at the Pontiac Silverdome from Telegraph Road. The outer ring is roughly three-eighths of an inch wide.

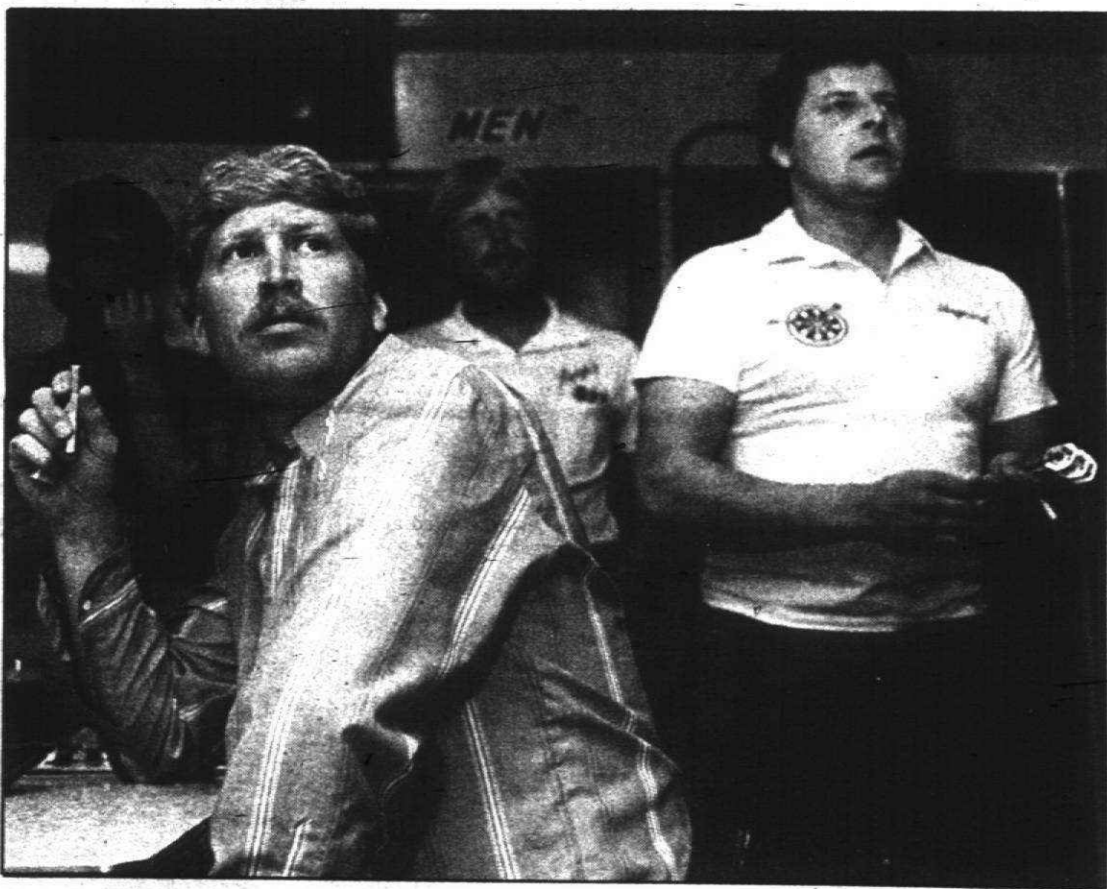
Strategy becomes important, trying to hit the right combination of numbers with the highest percentage shots. The bull's-eye, unlike some people might think, is not always the main target.

Often a player is trying to go for the thin inner circle, which is worth triple the points if it darts his it. . . . matter how fast points are racked up, a player still has to double out.

It can be intense.



A steady hand is needed as Paul Arsenaull of Leonard demonstrates in North Oakland Darting Association competition at the Paint Creek Tavern in Rochester.



Mark Biedent of Troy watches the action.

"The only thing to compare it to is your last three balls, and you're going for a strike for a 300 game (in bowling)," said Ron Falkiewicz of Westland, who has been a competitive dart thrower for seven years.

"It seems like a hundred people are behind you, making noise. You don't hear them. You don't see them. You just concentrate on the board."

"I'm not like that," said Scott Rohrer, 29, of Troy and a dart chucker of six years. "I let it (the pressure) bother me."

Nail-biting aside, friendly competition brings players out in hordes for league play on weeknights.

MOST PLAY in leagues such as the Wolverine Dart Association (WDA), the North Oakland Darting Association (NODA), Detroit Open Dart League (DODL) and the Huron Valley Dart Association (HVDA). Bars or bowling alleys are the usual venues for darts.

There are also tournaments for prize money and trophies. Some tournaments have purses of \$10,000. No matter what's at stake, though, every game begins with a handshake and ends with a handshake.

"When your competitor throws well, you compliment him," said Franke, who plays in the NODA circuit on Monday nights. "When a player throws poorly, both teams laugh at him."

On a Tuesday League WDA night at the Bench Pub in Livonia, play is highly spirited in the smoke-filled dart area. After one player sailed a tough shot to double out, he was greeted with high-fives from teammates and claps from the opposition.

As one player points out, a dart thrower really competes against no one but himself. There's always one shot that he didn't make before.

And it's always the one shot that keeps a dart thrower throwing.

Where to put your darts into the ring

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

So you want to fling some darts, but don't want to put any holes in the walls, furniture or family.

No problem. There are several bars in the area that have dart boards, both of the regular and electronic variety.

And there is usually an ample supply of dart throwers willing to go a few rounds. For novices, an experienced player will take you under his/her wing and teach you the intricacies of the game.

A veteran dart tosser will only ask that you take the sport seriously.

Those who yearn for competitive darts can get their fix in one of the many leagues around. Two of the leagues, the Wolverine Dart Association (WDA) and the North Oakland Darting Association (NODA), have several teams in the area.

THE SEASON is wrapping up now, but will start again around September. Cost for a year's membership in the WDA, for example, is \$20 for a player and \$150 for a team.

There are 10 divisions in the

WDA based on a player's average. The first division has players with averages in the 60s and 70s. The lower divisions are made up of players in the 30s and 40s.

Some bars have two or three teams. Some members of the WDA include:

- The Bench Pub, 33653 Five Mile, Livonia, 427-8460.
- The Livonia Elks, 31117 Plymouth, Livonia, 425-2246.
- Page's Saloon, 26161 Farmington, Farmington, 477-0099.
- Sands Lounge, 28001 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, 537-0511.
- Stables Bar, 14950 Middlebelt, Livonia, 427-1646.

In the North Oakland Darting Association, several establishments have teams. They include:

- Paint Creek Tavern, 613 N. Main, Rochester, 651-9859.
- Luigi's, 1711 E. Auburn, Rochester Hills, 852-4321.
- Silvermoon, 1090 N. Rochester, Troy, 588-3471.
- The Hurling Green Irish Pub, 2650 Rochester, Rochester Hills, 852-5671.
- Mr. B's Bar, 423 N. Main, Rochester, 651-6534.



Jeff Tempesti of East Detroit waits patiently for his turn at the board.

Staff photos by Camille McCoy

Electronic darts light up the board

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

To those who covered their heads or ducked on the way to the Men's Room at Paddy's Pub, it's OK.

The darts which fly right next to the lavatory at the Westland pub are safe. They're part of the electric version of the board game, which are finding their way into more and more bars in the area.

Some of the differences of electric darts include scores automatically tabulated and getting points if your shot falls off the board.

More importantly, especially to the bathroom-bound men at Paddy's, there's little chance of getting tattooed in the temple. The darts have a plastic tip.

"THE WORST you'd get is a plastic dart in the back of the head," said one player at Paddy's between turns at the board.

And it would take nothing less than a Ryne Duren wild toss for that to happen. Electronic darts are more addictive than dangerous.

The dart throwers at Paddy's don't stray too far from the board, sitting within reach. They'll stop periodically, but something brings them back.

"You keep throwing, you start to get better at it," said Linda Egeland of Westland, who is part-owner of Paddy's. "It's kind of like playing pool."

"It's addictive because you're always trying to better yourself," added Herb Broyles of Wayne. "You're always trying to better your last shot."

And there's a wide variance taking a shot at electronic darts. Unlike

regular darts, in which the majority of players are men, the non-organized electronic game has many women playing also.

"We have men who throw like ladies," Egeland said. "And there are women who throw like men," added Jim Giles of Wayne, watching Egeland hit the winning shot in their game.

Electronic darts are a winner in more than one way. For bars, they're an excellent money maker.

"IT'S DEFINITELY the best of all the games we have," said Egeland, who because of demand, added a second dart board three months ago.

Another attraction is that electronic darts takes up less room than, for example, a pool table. And friendly competition is the main theme of darts, electronic and conventional.

Traditional dart throwers, though, view the electronic variety as sacrilegious.

"It's like the pollution of clear water," said Paul Farrell, owner of the Bench Pub in Livonia and a member of the board of directors for the Michigan Dart Organization (MDO). "Something is unholly about electronic darts. . . . It's like electronic bowling."

"I don't like electronic darts," added Mark Nelson, 27, of Livonia. "It's not real darts. . . . If a dart falls out, it's still scored."

Randy Levine, 23, of Southfield finds electronic darts to be lightweight.

"After I played competitive darts, the big difference in electronic darts is the weight of the darts is lighter because they're made of plastic," Levine said.



House hunt holds perils

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

So, you want to buy a house.

Millions of Detroit-area home owners will swear they wouldn't trade their cozy front porch or lush, back yard garden for all the apartments in Southfield. But they'll also tell you finding and purchasing their home was one of the most frustrating experiences they've ever had.

Fulfilling the "American dream" of land ownership can be particularly nerve-racking for the first-time purchaser. Just ask Lori Thornburg of Plymouth.

"It's been scary," Thornburg said of her two-month search for a home in western Wayne County.

Thornburg and Michael Foley, who have been renting a house in Plymouth, will close on a three-bedroom ranch in Livonia this spring.

The house-hunting experience Thornburg and Foley are going through is infinitely more sophisticated than the one their parents went through in the 1950s, according to area real estate agents.

The tension level, however, can be eased by following some general guidelines.

THE SEARCH

Most first-time buyers will find newly built homes out of their price range, according to Thomas Lewarne, sales manager for Century 21 Today Realtors, Livonia. In metropolitan Detroit, new homes are selling on average for about \$115,000.

But Lewarne said previously owned homes — in good condition and nice neighborhoods — can be found in the \$60,000-\$75,000 range. A basic "starter home" can be had for \$50,000 or less.

Adjusting expectations to match finances seems to be one of the biggest stumbling blocks for those making their initial foray into the market, according to Joseph Durso, a broker with ReMax West in Livonia.

"They want what their parents have in terms of space and amenities and in most cases they're not going to be able to have it," Durso said.

"I'll take a young couple through a \$45,000 house and the reaction will be 'Where's the family room?' or 'What, no garage?'"

Sometimes, added Charlotte Carl, manager of Real Estate One's West Bloomfield office, the problems first-time buyers encounter add just the right touch of levity to the proceedings.

Carl said she has seen clients cringe when they realize the king-size bed they bought last year for their large apartment would have to be chopped in two to fit their new "master bedroom."

Another concept first-time buyers have trouble mastering is developing patience while remaining impulsive, Lewarne said.

"That's not as contradictory as it sounds," he said. "You have to be prepared to look at a lot of houses and then make a move the minute you find the one you want."

Otherwise, Lewarne said, the house that's on the market Sunday morning may be in someone else's hands by Sunday night.

Tim Martin agrees. "After looking for months, I was kind of apprehensive about making a snap decision saying 'OK, this is the one,'" said Martin, a 26-year-old engineer and Novi resident who will close on a house in northern Oakland County next month.

Local real estate agents agree that home buyers, particularly those in the market for the first time, should actually start looking for a mortgage before they start looking at homes.

Local agents are offering high-tech help that will reduce the leg work for prospective buyers.

Instead of thumbing through multiple listing books and driving through countless neighborhoods, a growing number of area realty offices use a computer to scan a series of still pictures stored on video disks or video tape.

Lewarne cautions first-time buyers about looking for "their dream house."

"You're never going to find it," he said. "What you should go for is the house that comes the closest to meeting most of your qualifications."

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Investment: It's a 3-way street

As we mentioned last column, there are basically three types of investment: Debt, equity and cash. Cash usually is considered to be anything with a six-month or less time frame.

Certificates of deposit, Treasury bills, money market funds and pass-book-type savings are the primary types we're used to working with. Each is thought to be secure and liquid but subject to current market rates.

The next avenue to discuss is that of the debt arena. I think most of us know what debt is (maybe too well). Debt issues, sometimes referred to as fixed-income securities, are just that — evidences of a debt.

Organizations such as companies, municipalities, agencies and, yes, even governments, need capital from time to time. One way to attain it, without giving up control of the organization or selling existing assets, is to create a debt offering — legally borrowing money from the public sector.

WHAT HAPPENS typically follows this pattern: The organization approaches an underwriter, or investment banker, with an amount needed and purpose. The underwriter follows the necessary procedures with the Securities and Exchange Commission guidelines and sometime later finalizes the offering.

The offering usually is then marketed to the public with the expenses, or commission, being paid by the organization to the marketing firms.

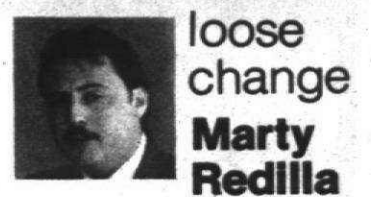
In simplest form a debt issue, or bond, is a loan you make to an organization for a specific period of time. The safety of your investment lies in the ability of the borrower to repay the money.

Obviously, the lesser the quality of the borrower, the higher the rate of interest they have to pay to entice investors to lend them the money.

Also, the longer the money is borrowed tends to increase the chances of the borrower not fulfilling his or her obligation. Therefore, longer-term debts, or bonds, also tend to provide higher rates.

All debt instruments have similar characteristics. First, remember they are an evidence of an indebtedness to the holder or to return the specified sum, or principal. Then there is the specified time frame, or maturity, that the money is to be repaid.

Finally, the interest rate, or fee for borrowing, is paid every six months. The interest rate is also re-



loose change
Marty Redilla

ferred to as the coupon rate, as many bond certificates have actual coupons that are clipped and cashed every time an interest payment is due.

Some bonds, called zero coupon bonds, are purchased as discount to par value (value at maturity — usually \$1,000 or \$5,000) with the interest being appreciation.

An example of how a zero coupon bond works is that of an EE savings bond — put \$25 in, and some years later it becomes \$50.

THERE ARE basically four types of borrowers: the government, corporations, municipalities and banks.

Government bonds are backed by the quality and strength of the underlying government. Corporate bonds are backed by the strength of the issuing company or some of its assets. Bank bonds are called certificates of deposit if some criteria are met.

These are considered like bonds if maturity is longer than one year. The safety here comes from insurance through an agency of the government.

These three types of debt produce taxable interest. Municipal bonds are backed by the municipality (city, county, state, etc.) or some asset of revenue-producing facility they have.

The nice thing about municipal bonds is most of them produce interest that is exempt from federal taxation. A holder of a Michigan "tax-free" bond doesn't pay state tax either if he or she is a Michigan resident, just as a Wisconsin resident doesn't pay state tax on a Wisconsin tax-free bond.

Folk duo Borkowski and Rosochacki head Detroit's troubador Phil Marcus Esser at the Coffeehouse Cafe.

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Folk duo Borkowski and Rosochacki head Detroit's troubador Phil Marcus Esser at the Coffeehouse Cafe.

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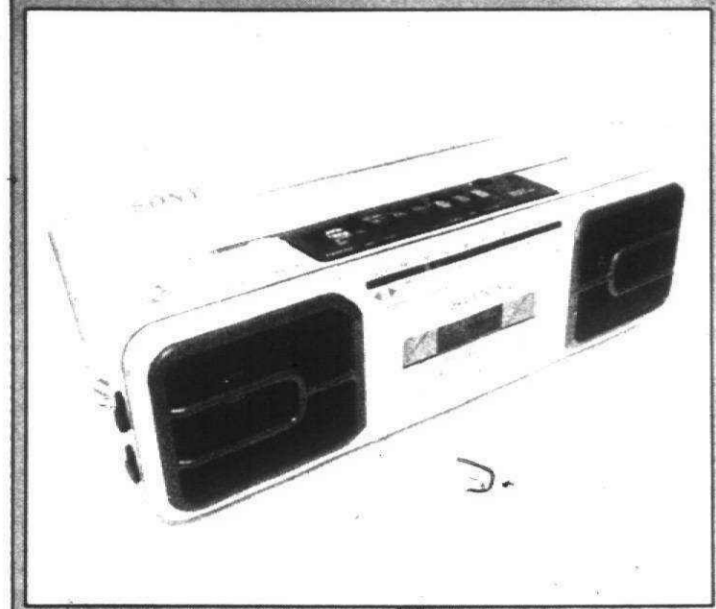
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STREET SEEN

We've done it again — rounded up a collection of neat items for your perusal. We're also open to suggestions. Call Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell with those at 591-2300, Ext. 313.



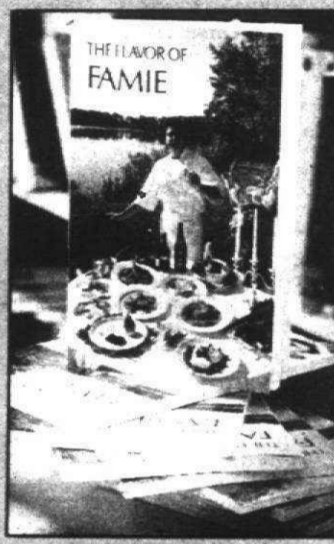
STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Mellow yellow

This bright yellow plastic Jam Box is designed with the beach or pool in mind. It is splash resistant and can survive the yucky mixture of sand and suntan oil without ruining your sounds. It's \$150 at all Jacobson's stores.

The flavor of Famie

Keith Famie, chef of Chez Raphaels in Novi, spells out his reverence for classic culinary techniques with a flair for the elegant and the dramatic in this much-more-than-a-cookbook. Available in all Kitchen Glamour stores, \$13.95.

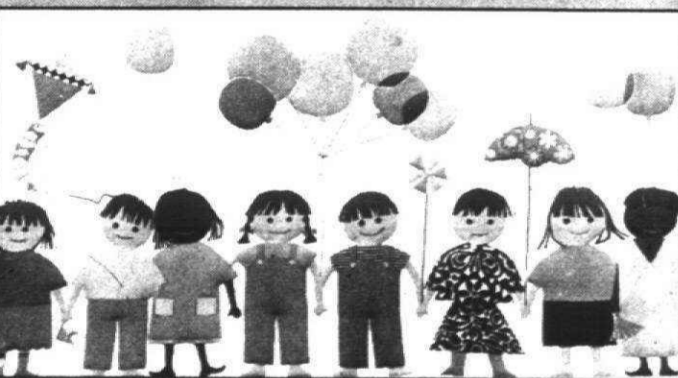


RANDY BORST/staff photographer



Move over, Harpo

Harpo Marx — with his trench coat full of tricks — would have appreciated this playful acrylic and cotton wrap with a comic strip lining. Available in black or white with black and white newspaper lining by Furrina, \$92. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Mall, Troy.



BILL SPRESLER/staff photographer

'Kids' hanging around

Brighten up children's room, schools or the office with this silk screen quilted print appropriately titled "Kids." At Fabric Accents, Westchester Square, Plymouth at \$74.95.

Glow in the rock

A neon rock. Every suburban family room should have one. When you're bored watching your favorite movie on the VCR, just turn off the TV and turn on the rock. Glowing tubes of blue neon coil surround the volcanic feather rock sculpture created by Los Angeles artist Norman Grochowski. Only 27 are available nationally, at \$1,495 each, Sharper Image, Somerset Mall, Troy.



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

STREET WISE

The runaround

Gosh, your Street Wise writer would love to run in the upcoming West Bloomfield Half-Marathon, but it's just a little bit too long for him. It only is 13 miles, instead of 13.1. Oh well. For those of you who aren't looking for an excuse not to run, the half-marathon will begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at West Bloomfield High School. The run takes half-marathoners through scenic areas in Oakland County. The entry fee is \$10 if received before this Thursday. West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road, 334-5660.

Boxed set

What floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee? We don't know, but your erstwhile Street Wise writer had to call the Orkin man to get rid of it. Which somehow reminds us that Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler will be duking it out in Las Vegas on Monday next week. The fisticuffs will be on big-screen TV at five spots in the Detroit area, including the Mai Kai Theatre in Livonia. Tickets are \$20-\$50. Mai Kai Theatre, Plymouth and Farmington roads, Livonia; 423-6666.

Trivia pursuit

Does this ever happen to you: None of the "Jeopardy!" contestants knows the question — and you do? Does your Trivial Pursuit "pie" marker fill up while the rest of players hunger for that first slice? Then you might be a good candidate for "Triple Access," a new United Cable Television show that will pit teams of three against each other in a game of trivia knowledge. The show will be taped at the cable company's Rochester studio this spring. For more information, call 656-1987.

Classical gas

Classical music lovers can take their pick of several upcoming local concerts. The Birmingham-Bloomfield Orchestra will perform Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and other works at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the West Bloomfield High School Auditorium, 4925 Orchard Lake Road. Call 643-7288 for more information. Flutist Julius Baker of the Detroit Chamber Winds will play works from Mozart and others at 8 p.m. Friday at the Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. Call 851-8329 for more information. The Detroit Contemporary Chamber Ensemble will perform a "Young Person's Guide to New Music" at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Guild Hall of Christ Church, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 994-0542 for more information.

Bogie man

Humphrey Bogart's been dead for 30 years now, but his "ghost" is appearing on the stage of the Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre, in the guise of actor Robert Grossman. Grossman plays the ethereal advisor to a film critic played by Bill Kux in Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam." The show will run through Sunday, April 19. Call the box office for times and prices. Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel roads, Auburn Hills; 377-3800.

Sails job

Taking up sailing is easy. Just get yourself a 12-meter boat, a crew of 10 and about \$15 million. Or, forget about the big bucks and the big crew and attend some sailing classes instead. The Huron-Portage Yacht Club of Pinckney will be offering a series of five sailing classes for beginning and intermediary sailors. The classes will run 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 8, at Huron High School in Ann Arbor. The cost for all five classes is \$15. Send your check to Clark Chapin, 974 Church Street, Plymouth 48170. Or call 453-4765.

Cagey comedy

They used to make the local guys look pretty darn silly, stealing the ball away from them, outstunning them and pumping in the ball from center court. And that was just the Canton girls' basketball team playing the Observer & Eccentric cagers in a charity game. So you can imagine how much fun it will be to watch the Harlem Globetrotters, who do this kind of thing for a living. The famed comedy basketball team will be in town this weekend, at Joe Louis Arena at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and at the Pontiac Silverdome at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$7-\$10. Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, downtown Detroit; 567-6000. Pontiac Silverdome, 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac; 567-6000.

Cagey music

Composer John Cage will perform with the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Sunday at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Cage, 75, was a disciple of Carl Schonberg. His music has been described as "disembodied beauty or sound without association, without precedent timbre or form, without aesthetic antecedent." Orchestra Hall, downtown Detroit; 833-3700.

Los cause

On Saturday night, music fans will have a tough choice: Will it be Los Lobos at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor, or what we call "Welkmania II," the Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts in Mt. Clemens? Knowing our Street Scene audience as well as we do, we figure they'll opt for Los Lobos, the Latino rockers who appeared on Paul Simon's "Graceland" album. They'll be in concert at 8 p.m., with tickets \$14.50. But then again, nobody can make an accordion speak like Myron Floren. Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor; 423-6666.

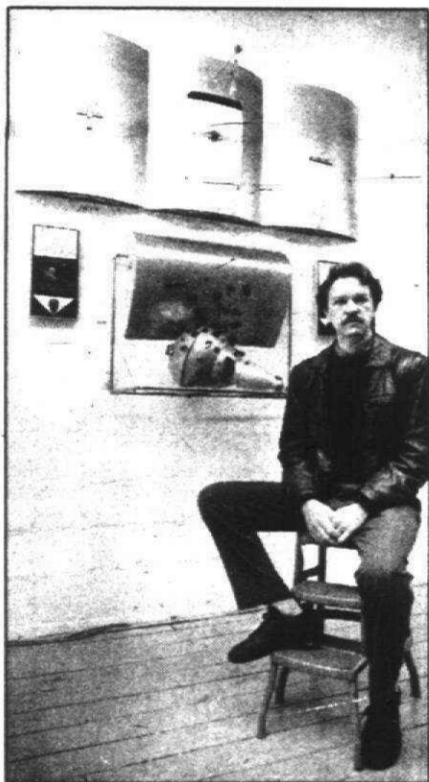
Destination: Derby

The Detroit Young Republican Club will sponsor its 21st annual Kentucky Derby trip the weekend of May 1-3. The \$133 cost of the trip includes round-trip bus transportation to Louisville, two nights' accommodation at the Radisson Inn in Cincinnati and beer, wine and pop throughout the weekend. Paid reservations are required by Friday, April 17. For more information, call 675-3810 or 881-3411.

Lightfooted

"Second City Television" once did a parody commercial that offered Gordon Lightfoot singing every song ever written. We don't think the Canadian folksinger will tackle that big a repertoire at his upcoming concert in Windsor, but he is sure to sing old hits such as "Sundown." The concert, a benefit for the Windsor Symphony Orchestra, will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the St. Dennis Athletic Centre at the University of Windsor. Tickets are \$12, \$16 and \$19. University of Windsor, exit Ambassador Bridge, turn left at first light; 423-6666.

Artists share their visions



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Ted Hadfield with his work "Equilibrium for Joseph Newman."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Vicki Brett with her oil paintings "Harvest Moon" (left), "Tahquamenon River" (top) and "Spirit Memory."

Ted Lee Hadfield Vicki Lynn Brett

Equilibrium marks Ted Lee Hadfield's wall hangings.

Intermingling the basics of design, color and material with psychologically suggestive images, Hadfield said he attempts to "create the maintenance of equilibrium to everyday life — past, present and the future."

Hadfield's "The Gyroscope or Spinning Top" (pictured) is currently on display at the Detroit Artists Market. In addition to other exhibitions in Michigan, he has also displayed work in Colorado, Ohio and California.

A graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1980, Hadfield owns Artpack Services in Farmington, a firm that cares for fine arts, antiques and videos.

Vicki Lynn Brett uses logic and intuition to create works of art that she said implies abstract relationships that must be reckoned with on non-verbal terms.

A 1978 graduate of Wayne State University with a master's degree in art, Brett uses "earlier investigations" and "the distillation of those efforts" to create shape and color through a fan or urn and space through lines and creases.

She said she strives in her painting to ultimately transcend content over sense and, in so doing, "achieves a hint of the universal."

Brett's works can be seen at the Rubiner Gallery in West Bloomfield where her noted "Imagery" was featured in a four-person show in 1984.

Studio sounds some high notes

Continued from Page 1

"He's really more laid back than you'd think," Forbes said about Seger. "He went at his own pace until an entire song was album quality. It was quite a thrill to have him here."

Other music celebrities to lay down tracks there include Melissa Manchester, Barry Manilow and The Rockets.

Also, radio spots for Chevrolet's "Heartbeat of America" advertising campaign and commercial jingles have taken shape in the studio, which features a computerized \$240,000 24-track mixing board.

More often though, it is obscure bands and struggling soloists — complete with dusty cassette demos, guitars and dreams — who book recording time.

Somehow bridging the musical world of difference between starting out and scoring platinum is what Smerek and Forbes attempt to do at Ambience.

"Most of the time, the record won't get played. But if it has that 'million dollar sound,' he can sneak it on at 11 o'clock at night, and it's OK."

With Smerek at the controls of the mixing board the beat of bass drums, harmony of voices and zap of electric guitars mesh into two-inch reel-to-reel tape — ready for radio programmers and record moguls.

For the most part, the rhythm track is recorded first — a mixture of bass drums, rhythm guitars, piano and rough vocals — with embellishments added later, Forbes explained.

But getting that much-sought-after quality sound costs about \$145 per hour. So Smerek and Forbes recommend that artists have their acts together before they walk through the studio doors.

"It helps for them to know what they're doing ahead of time and do some pre-production (rehearsal) at home," said Forbes, who said he has written about 30 songs.

"Because it costs a lot of money, (artists) shouldn't want to eat up a lot of hours wondering 'what key to do this in, or in what arrangement.'"

"SMEREK AGREED with Forbes. "Those with a lot of pre-rehearsal come in and whip something out. Others come in less prepared and say, 'Should I change this guitar line a little bit?'"

"All the time the clock is ticking," Forbes said many artists spend hours at home with a drum machine and tape recorder, polishing their acts. He said doing so is a wise move.

For Smerek and Forbes, the days are sometimes long (as many as 20 hours) and the work tedious. But Forbes said the anticipation of how a finished song or album will sound outweighs negative aspects. And the awards on the wall offer added encouragements.

"All the time you're working on the sound and the performance of it," Forbes said. "Then there's the blending of it. All the time you're being critical to make sure all the parts go together. It's really a tedious thing."

"If you take care of things properly along the way — make sure the bass line doesn't leak into the lead vocals for example — mixing at the end isn't a problem."

PRODUCING PERFECT sound however, won't guarantee success, either for big names like Seger or bands trying to nab a recording contract such as the Vertical Pillows, a female rock group which recorded recently at Ambience.

But it's a necessary first step according to Smerek, who plays in a rock group on the side. Sophistication in the studio starts on the street, he said.

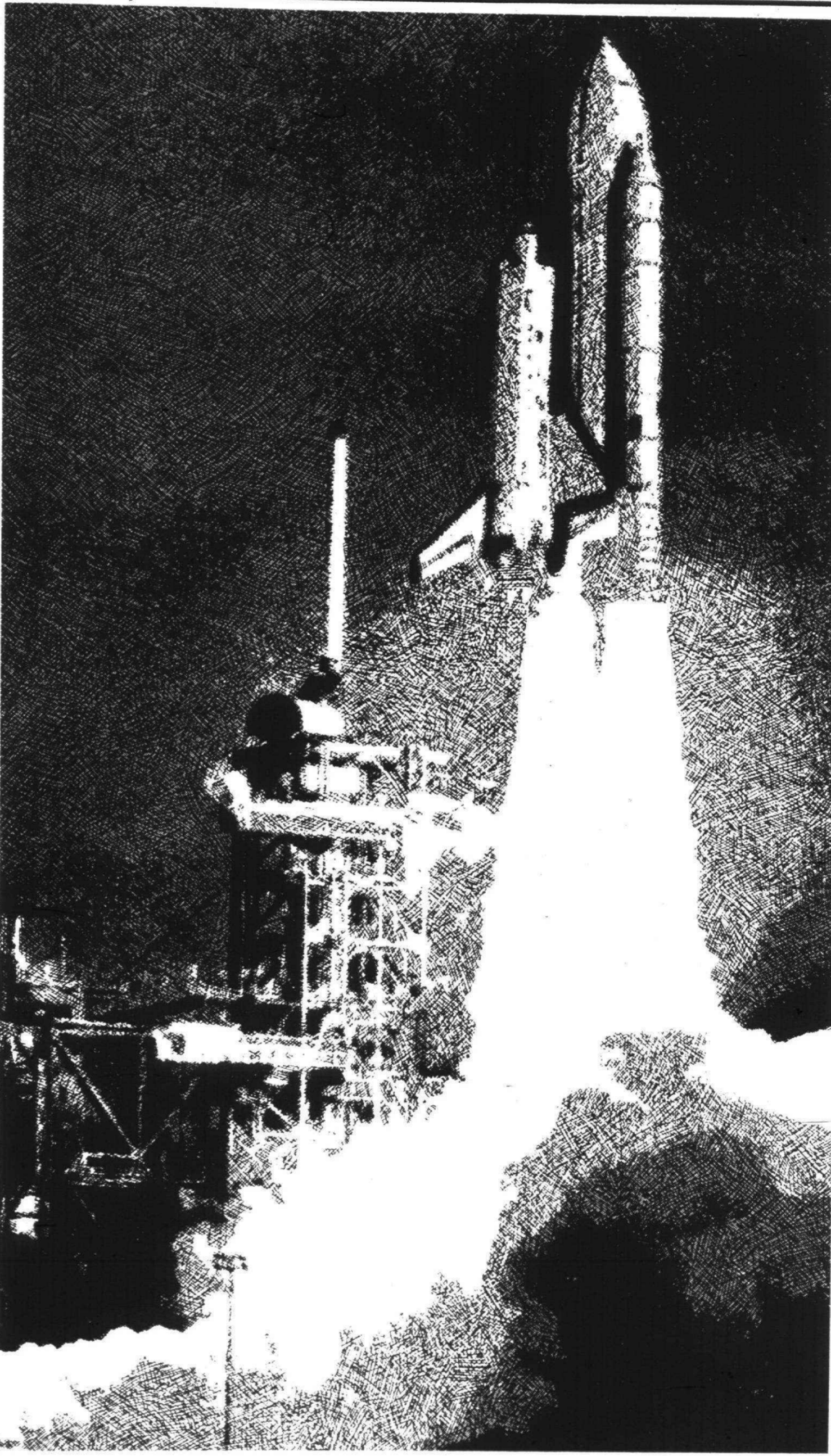
"There's always a battle going on in the studio to get the best possible quality because the public is much more aware," Smerek noted. "Now you can't turn up your radio a little bit and have a party. Now you have giant, sophisticated systems."

"People are definitely more aware of sound. Even young kids are saying, 'Did you hear how good that sound was?'"

Because the public is more demanding, so are record companies. That translates into longer, harder work in recording studios.

At Ambience, Smerek and Forbes work toward meeting that challenge. And they have the platinum to back them up.

S² science



Space trek

NASA rebounds after Challenger

By Debbie L. Sklar special writer

Feb. 18, 1988, could be one of the most important dates in the history of the American space program.

That is the tentative date for the launching of the shuttle Discovery — the first shuttle launch since the January 1986 Challenger disaster.

A lot of people around the world will be on the edge of their seats that day, not the least of them the Discovery's crew: Commander Rick Hauck, pilot Dick Covey and crewman Dave Hillman, Mike Lowe and George D. "Pinky" Nelson.

GOING UP again will be a risk, but it's a risk that must be taken, in the opinion of Jim Loudon, freelance astronomer/lecturer at the University of Michigan Space Exhibit Museum.

Loudon said space exploration isn't a luxury, it's a necessity for a planet of five billion people. "That's far more than the resources of earth alone can support in anything like a decent standard of living, no matter how we might redistribute them," said Loudon, who spoke at the space program recently at Birmingham Seaholm High School.

"That and not scientific exploration reasons is why humans themselves have got to explode into the resources of space in the next few decades."

BUT NASA, of course, has been working very hard to make sure that there are no more explosions such as the one that destroyed Challenger and its crew last January.

"You can't go through what this agency has gone through in the past year without putting safety of the crew at the top of the list," said Mark Hess of NASA's Space Station office in Washington, D.C.

NASA has corrected the main cause of the explosion, the defective "O" rings on the shuttle booster, according to Steve Nesbitt at NASA headquarters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. There are now three rings instead of one, and each has a new joint design, plus heaters around them to keep the seals at the correct temperature.

Side rocket boosters are currently being tested, and if they work correctly the launch should go on as scheduled, Nesbitt said.

HE STRESSED that the shuttle involved in the Challenger disaster was itself sound and did not contribute to the explosion. Nevertheless, NASA is working on a possible way of ejecting the crew in case another explosion should occur, he said.

The space agency is developing a hatch tractor rocket system that would contain seven or eight tractor

"You got to feel sorry for the lives that were lost, but when you're working with the state of the art and where no man has ever gone before, things like that can happen, and everyone knows that."
— Joe O'Dougherty former NASA adviser

rockets that would yank the crew members out with a tremendous amount of speed. The astronauts' life necessities would be taken care of on the way down by the PLISS (Personal Life Support System).

Joe O'Dougherty of Northville, former technical advisor for astronaut training at Cape Kennedy, said he feels confident about the changes NASA has made.

"FRANKLY, I THINK everything is under control, and what they explained to me sounded very logical," O'Dougherty said. "Because when you stop and realize the number of flights in the space program we've made, the Challenger crew are the only ones we ever lost (in the shuttle program), it's fantastic because no other country has done anything like that."

"You got to feel sorry for the lives that were lost, but when you're working with the state of the art and where no man has ever gone before, things like that can happen, and everyone knows that."

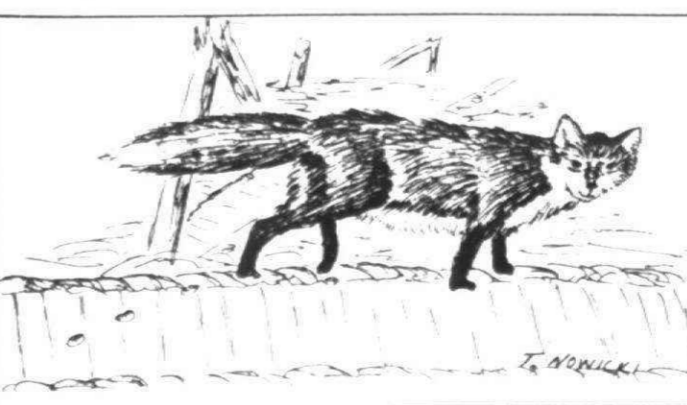
Despite the dangers, he said he wouldn't mind trading places with a member of the Discovery crew.

"IF THEY would ask me to go up tomorrow, I wouldn't hesitate for a minute," he said.

Beyond next year's crucial launch, what lies ahead for the space program? Nesbitt said to keep your eyes on these developments:

- The Heavy Lift Launch Vehicle that would deploy satellites by radio control, without the need of a crew.
 - The National Aero-Space Plane, which would take off horizontally instead of vertically and make suborbital flights at a speed of 18,000 mph.
 - A space station that would enable people to live and work in space.
- A space station would allow us to bring the satellites to the station and check them out before putting them into orbit," Nesbitt said. "It could serve as a refueling platform also. As to its existence, I am sure that Congress in the near future will decide about its outcome."

Car serves as a blind for fox watching



By Timothy Nowicki special writer

As I entered I-275 at Seven Mile heading north the other day, I saw a red fox in a clearing near the entrance ramp.

I stopped on the ramp and observed the fox from inside my car. A car serves as an excellent blind from which to view wildlife. Animals cannot see the human outline and thus are not frightened.

With the aid of my binoculars, I was able to watch his head movements as he searched in holes and hiding places for prey items. Red

fox, one of two species of fox found in Michigan, have a varied diet.

During winter they feed on small rodents, rabbits and carrion. In summer, they will supplement their diet with insects and berries.

WHEN THIS fox began hunting in the ditch near the fence that borders expressways, I got out of my car and approached on foot. He was so busy concentrating on finding food that he was unaware of my presence.

My view through the binoculars made him appear like he was only 10 yards away. After a short time, he walked down the ditch and out of sight.

nature Timothy Nowicki

Red fox are most active at night, but if food is scarce, they may have to extend their hunting schedule. This fox may have had a litter of pups to begin caring for.

Five pups are born on the average, during March and April. This puts an additional burden on the adults to procure food.

ADULT FOX may travel about five miles a night in search of food. In Michigan, the area where a fox is found — its home range — is about 95 acres. Within this area, adult fox will find food, dig an underground den, raise young and defend the area from other fox.

Overpowering the cat-like tracks of the fox were the tracks of a Cottontail.

Iranian pitching staff will be short on arms

Tigers get catcher, 2 others in zoo attack

Mr. Ed to speak at Town Hall, Wilbur

This April Fool's page was written by Sharon Dargay and Richard Lech.

Observer & Eccentric

April Fool's Edition — Don't take any of this seriously, OK?

O&E Monday, March 30, 1987

Sillyside

THE SWANSON Dinner Theater will present a tender play about a sensitive teacher who works with deaf Japanese dinosaurs, "Children of a Lesser Godzilla." Director Loko Yoko said the new production is much more elaborate than the group's last play, "Waiting for Godot and the Traffic Light at 10 Mile and Southfield to Change."

"It's quite a challenge working with a cast of prehistoric monsters," Yoko said. "You've got to keep everybody happy, because if one of them stomps off the set in a huff, boy, they really stomp off the set!"

MIDDLE EAST expert Dr. Ethel Layton will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at L'anse Parrish North High School. Dr. Layton's topic will be: "Middle East Prospects: Can the Sheik Retake His U.S. Belt from Bobo Brazil Friday Night at Air-Conditioned Cobo Arena?" According to Dr. Layton, the upcoming meeting could have serious consequences for the volatile Middle East. "The Sheik — that madman from Syria — will be chained to Brazil in a grudge match that you don't dare miss!" Dr. Layton said. "Be there!"

KOOKS ABOUT Books will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moe Howard Branch of the U. Livonia Once Public Library. Among the books to be discussed: "Little Louse on the Prairie," a gripping thriller about a hit man in the Old West, and "You'd Best Know Your CIPHERIN'." Beverly Hills doctor Jethro Bodine's fascinating account of how he became a brain surgeon with just a grade school education.

PARROTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Group for parrots who are single because of divorce, separation, or molting will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Scareoff Heights Stevenson High School. Dr. Benjamin Squawk will discuss "Polly Wants a Cracker," a look at why so many Michigan female parrots seem to prefer males from the southern United States. BYOB (Bring your own bird.)

NEWCOMERS AND OTHER RIFFRAFF

This club, devoted to keeping newcomers and other ne'er-do-wells, such as the riffraff that hangs around so many of our malls and chain restaurants, from settling in our town, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday someplace, we know where it is, and we're not telling, nyah, nyah, nyah.

Jean Nophobic will discuss "Those People — What They Want, Where They Want It, How to Deny Them Rental Housing." Bring a dish to pass. And we don't mean a bag of chips or a jar of baby dill gherkins. Don't be so darn lazy. Show a little effort, for once in your life. Is that too much to ask? Knowing you, it probably is.

what's inside

- Autos . . . 4 (on the floor)
- Bo Derek . . . 10
- Cliches . . . 6 of 1G,
- 1/2-dozen of another
- Crosswords . . . *%@*ll
- Hawaii50
- MusicMiddle C
- Polkas . . . 1 an a 2 an a 3B
- Revisions . . . 5C. No, make that 6C
- Run, Kick and Grunt . . 1B
- Science . . . P*(X+pq)
- Shakespeare . . 2B or not
- 2B
- Sinatra2B, 2B, 2
- Suburban Life . . .Sect. B
- Subterranean Life . . .
- 19 degrees 55°N
- Today in History
- CDDVII
- Travel . . . 1B, 3C, 7F, 10L
- Wake-up Calls
- Section Zzzzz

Jail: It's a nice break

By Sheri Darbutt staff writer

"Bed and Breakfast. Ball and Chain."

That's the slogan of a new Oakland County-based chain of correctional facilities aimed at the busy (and convicted) executive.

Already in use in Rochester and Farmington, the concept allows on-the-go professionals to voluntarily serve out their sentences in quaint Victorian farmhouses, "amid the aroma of fresh baked cinnamon rolls and warmth of a crackling fireplace."

It's just one of several jail "alternatives" endorsed by county law and court officials for misdemeanor offenders and felony suspects.

"At first it seemed gimmicky, almost like a fad when you compare it to Wayne County's system," admitted Antoinette Franco, public relations consultant for Oakland County courts.

WAYNE COUNTY officials have endorsed the use of in-house incarceration as a means of reducing the number of inmates at overcrowded jails. Offenders wear monitoring devices, called "On Guard" bracelets, to verify their location.

"We're using similar concepts in Oakland County because — well, because who has time for jail — what with the kids' piano lessons and soccer practices, neighborhood association meetings and club fund-raisers?" Franco explained.

Offenders seem to like the idea, too.

"Just wanted to let you know that you made my first conviction very special. Your cinnamon muffins are the best I've tasted anywhere," one convict wrote to the owners of "Prisoners Inn," Farmington. "I'd like to come back when the trees are in bloom next spring — or when I'm arrested for embezzling again — whichever comes first."

Another wrote: "This deserves a

four-star rating in my book. And next time I am booked, you can bet I'll be back."

Oakland County also has developed its own version of the Wayne County monitoring bracelet.

IN USE are the "Hard Time" wristwatches for offenders whose schedules won't permit a 30-90-day jail stay.

Cleverly disguised as expensive Rolex watches, transmitters are keyed to prisoners' cellular car phone numbers, credit card accounts or health club locker combinations.

Law enforcement officers keep track of prisoners by "beeping" their numbers. Offenders report in by calling their message services.

"With eight drunk driving convictions, it's a relief knowing that I can serve my time without an embarrassing jail sentence," noted one busy executive. "Whether I'm at a board meeting or the symphony, when the transmitter goes off, it sounds just like a regular beeper."

Popular with female offenders are ball and chain ankle and wrist weights that let convicts work off inches while paying off their debts to society.

The monitoring device comes with a low-impact aerobics workout program on video cassette.

"I feel like I could pose for one of those "before" and "after" ads," laughed Ann Ty-Nuclear, Troy, president of Potluck, Peace and Protest.

"My organization meets once a month to eat potluck, share encouraging words of peace and throw sheep's blood and votive candles at the Big Bomb factory in Walled Lake.

"I ballooned to 145 pounds just languishing in jail. But thanks to the combination of aerobics and civil disobedience, I've slimmed down to a trim 115."

Meanwhile, juvenile delinquents

Please turn, turn, turn

Local Sea-Monkey rescues lucky lad

By Clark Kent staff writer

Police are crediting a plucky pet with saving a young boy's life.

"No doubt about it, if it hadn't been for Flapper, little Timmy Wilson wouldn't be here today," police chief Gunther Toody said.

Flapper is Timmy's pet Sea-Monkey, a form of brine shrimp about a quarter of an inch in length. Police said it was Flapper's quick thinking — or whatever it is that passes for thinking in Sea-Monkeys — that saved the day.

ACCORDING TO police reports, Timmy was wading in Lake Sameoldburgh last week when his foot was caught by one of the giant, man-eating clams that infest the lake. The clam dragged Timmy into deep water.

Fortunately, he just happened to be walking Flapper on a very tiny leash.

"Girl, (blub) you've just got to get help," said Timmy, who admitted later he was just making an educated guess as to Flapper's sex.

Eight hours later (well, it takes a Sea-Monkey a long time to get anywhere), Flapper reached Timmy's dad, Ward, who was fishing on the lake.

"Heck, I didn't recognize Flapper at first," Ward recalled. "I was



JOCK COSTEAU/ze staff photographer, oul?

Timmy Wilson poses with Flapper the Sea-Monkey (somewhere in aquarium) in happier times.

about to bait my hook with Flapper — but there was just something about the desperate, pleading look in what I think was Flapper's eyes. "I said, 'Timmy's in trouble! Lead me to him, girl, er, boy, er, Flapper!'"

WARD AND other rescuers followed Flapper to the scene. They sauteed the clam in a rich, buttery

Continued somewhere

Big bucks in pupil futures

"A private jet, a Florida condo, a yacht on Lake St. Clair. . ."

The demands droned on over loudspeakers placed strategically in communities throughout the state last week.

"We have thousands of hostages — all of them innocent children. Give us what we want or we'll release them to you."

Despite the fiery rhetoric and threats, observers say contract talks between the Michigan Educational Association (MEA) and local school districts are going well.

THIS IS the first year the statewide teacher union is negotiating for all local school districts.

"It's not as bad as we thought, although the condo came as a big surprise," said



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Looking like a million

What's the fashion word for spring 1987?

Money. It's sexy. It's powerful. And it never goes out of style.

If you've got it, flaunt it in flirty francs, classic pounds or sporty American greenbacks.

Whatever your fashion yen, not-

ing compares with legal tender, this year's wardrobe "must."

We'll preview the spring fashion portfolio in Thursday's edition. Here's what's in store:

This upbeat pantsuit with matching bow and bracelets by Merrill Lynch Laurent makes a fashion statement that says, "I spend more

on one hair accessory than some poor families earn in a month."

From Roz and Saks, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Birmingham-Bloomfield.

How much?

If you have to ask, you can't afford it.

Tsk Tsk.

staff shortages by enticing new teachers with an assortment of fabulous premiums — everything from toaster ovens to new cars.

NEW HIRES with bachelor degrees may choose from an array of gifts, including lambskin auto seat covers, his 'n her grooming kits and barbecue tools, in Southfield.

New Troy teachers receive a set of luggage, food processor or free year's membership in a local video club, for each additional certification they acquire.

And an all-expense paid golf weekend awaits prospective teachers with master's degrees and reading certification in Birmingham.

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