

Spotlight shines on
talented students, 1B



Volleyball
review, 1D

Furnace repair firm
placed on hot seat, 5A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

76 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Hillier testifies in saloon license hearing

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth Township trustees held an emotion-charged hearing Tuesday night to determine whether they should revoke the liquor license of the Plymouthrock Saloon. The hearing resumes at 7:30 tonight in Plymouth Township Hall.

Before a standing-room-only crowd, two underage women testified about the day they got drunk at the Plymouthrock and, upon leaving, caused a fatal car accident.

Killed in the head-on crash in December 1986 was Dorcas Ruth Aumann, 67, a retired teacher from Canton Township. Her

widower, Bruce Aumann, didn't attend the hearing.

PLYMOUTHROCK ATTORNEY Norman Farhat objected to the proceedings, saying that given just a few days notice, he had no time to prepare a case.

Peter Eleferio, imprisoned on drug charges before becoming a part-owner of the Plymouthrock, sat listening to Farhat and special prosecutor John Stewart question witnesses.

At times Eleferio nodded "no" as a string of seven minors testified they were served at the bar, several of them in the last three weeks. Other times he looked dejected, hanging his head.

Yvonne Hillier, serving a five-to-15-year manslaughter sentence in connection with the accident, testified that she accompanied her friend and co-worker Kathy Paananen to the Plymouthrock Dec. 13, 1986.

The girls intended to have a few beers before going Christmas shopping.

THE FORMER Westland resident said she remembered ordering three pitchers, but recalled little after that.

"I remember being in the foyer. It seemed like we were looking for the keys to my car. I don't recall walking out the door," Hillier said.

Prosecutor John Stewart handed Hillier photos of a smashed 1978 Impala, asking

whether she recognized it.

"The car was mine," said Hillier, breaking down.

"Yes, I was in the car. But all I remember is waking up in the hospital."

"But for drinking that amount of alcohol and getting in a car, Ruth Aumann would not be dead today, isn't that right?" Stewart asked Hillier.

"Obviously, because look what happened," Hillier answered, crying.

"What awareness do you have now that this accident occurred?" pressed Stewart.

"Scars," Hillier said.

"Let's see them," said Stewart.

Hillier lifted her powder blue cotton skirt, exposing scars on her knees.

"Is it true your upper lip will require plastic surgery?" asked Stewart.

"Yes," she answered.

PAANANEN, 20, was asked what she remembered about Dec. 13, 1986.

"I suggested let's stop and have a couple beers at the Rock after work," said Paananen, who wore a turquoise top, black stretch pants, boots, blue nail polish and a black lace half-glove.

After sharing three pitchers with Hillier and a friend, the girls drank shots of tequila and other drinks purchased by patrons at a nearby table, Paananen testified.

Please turn to Page 3



Plymouth-Salem High School's pompon squad impressed the judges with their rhythmic moves during the competition at Franklin High School. The group captured third place.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Pompon honors

CEP squads take 2 top spots in local competition

Centennial Education Park pompon squads took two of the top three spots in a local competition.

The top point-getter in Class A was Plymouth-Canton. "They had outstanding kicks," commented Karen Blazaitis, president of the Mid America Pom Pon Association, who was on hand for the event.

Plymouth-Canton Chieftettes pompon coach Christina Branham choreographed the routine.

"We practice every day after school about four hours a day during the competition time," Branham said.

Plymouth-Salem took third place. "They were very unified — their rhythm and timing was very unique," said Franklin High School pompon coach

Delores Mohammad.

When you ask Mohammad what's the difference between pompon squads and cheerleaders, she has a quick answer:

"They work a lot harder than cheerleaders do."

Not only do her girls practice 2:30-4 p.m. on school days, they practice on Saturdays, and right through May, June and July to prepare for summer camp competition.

"It is very vigorous. There is a lot of counting and listening to the music and listening to the beats," she added.

For the first time ever, Franklin hosted regional pompon competition Saturday, involving 30 squads and 463 girls in class A, B and junior var-

sity rankings.

Each squad had four minutes for routines. They were scored on their entrance and exit, unique and original ideas, kick line, unity, rhythm, audience appeal and eye contact.

The competition drew more than 700 spectators. "You couldn't find a space in Franklin's parking lot," Mohammad said.

The second-place point getters were Garden City. "Their kick-line was excellent," Mohammad said. Fourth place was Franklin. "The girls' appearance was excellent — they wore (hair) ribbons to match," and Churchill, "They were very together."

Please turn to Page 4

Canton board provides funds for sidewalks

Sidewalks no longer will be just a pipe dream for Canton Township residents.

The township board set aside \$35,000 in general fund monies for sidewalk construction and \$15,000 for sidewalk repair.

"Typically, we like to get builders putting in residential or commercial developments to install sidewalks. But we're not getting a whole lot of development now, so there's no one to come in and pick-up the costs anymore," said trustee John Preniczky.

"We've put a lot of money into roads, but a lot of people use sidewalks. We know there are spots along major roads near subdivisions with no sidewalks. We want to keep kids out of the main streets."

Though Canton requires developers to install sidewalks, "somehow in some subs, sidewalks never got put in. And some were built as long as 10 years ago," said Preniczky.

"Now there are areas that don't have sidewalks, and there's no one else to do it."

While Supervisor James Poole "has been really diligent" at getting developers to build sidewalks, resident Diane Oatley can take some credit as well.

Canton's "sidewalk lady" pressed township officials until they agreed to install sidewalks along Morton Taylor Road south of Joy.

"We've talked about sidewalks several times in the past, about repairing them and putting them in, and she brought the point up again," said Preniczky.

'I think if someone feels a real need in their area, they should contact the supervisor or township and tell them why they think they need a sidewalk and where.'

— Trustee John Preniczky

If residents want sidewalks in their neighborhood, they should call the township, Preniczky said.

"I think if someone feels a real need in their area, they should contact the supervisor or township and tell them why they think they need a sidewalk and where," said the trustee. Names will be added to a list already started by Poole.

"The board will look at the need, and decide where the need is greatest," said Preniczky.

Jobs will go to the lowest bidder. No contracts have been awarded yet, added Preniczky.

It's expected the board will continue to budget funds on an annual basis for sidewalks, township officials say.

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NEWSLINE	459-2700
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Former nurse oversees reviews of medical care

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

As chief operating officer of the Michigan Peer Review Organization, Karen Douthett helps oversee an organization viewed by many doctors as the enemy camp.

Douthett began her career in nursing and moved on to hospital administration before joining MPRO about 2 1/2 years ago. The non-profit organization is under federal and state contracts to review the quality and appropriateness of medical care given to Medicare and Medicaid patients.

"Definitely, from the hospitals' perspective, we're the enemy. We've been called the nazis, the Gestapo," Douthett said. The organization has six offices throughout the state including an administrative office in Plymouth.

INVESTIGATORS routinely review random cases of Medicare patients before admission to the hospital, before surgery and after they are discharged.

Patients also can initiate complaints with MPRO. Sometimes congressional representatives on the state and federal level inquire about the care received by their constituents.

people

Most patient complaints don't uncover abuses in the system, according to Douthett. "Very few of the inquiries were really true problems of quality care," she said. "More often than not it's a difference in understanding between patients and doctors."

Some patients complain they've been released from hospital care too soon. Others call MPRO because they believe the treatment administered to them as an out-patient really warranted a hospital stay.

"There is a little higher occurrence" of valid complaints about being discharged too soon, according to Douthett. But many complaints stem from a lack of sophistication about trends in medicine. That, too, is changing. "The senior population is learning more but there is a communication breakdown."

Most valid complaints about care are uncovered through MPRO's own medical review cov-

ering about 30 percent of Medicare admissions. To be approved for Medicaid payment, treatment must be deemed necessary.

Treatment also must be administered in an appropriate setting and the quality of the care must be consistent with the standards of the community.

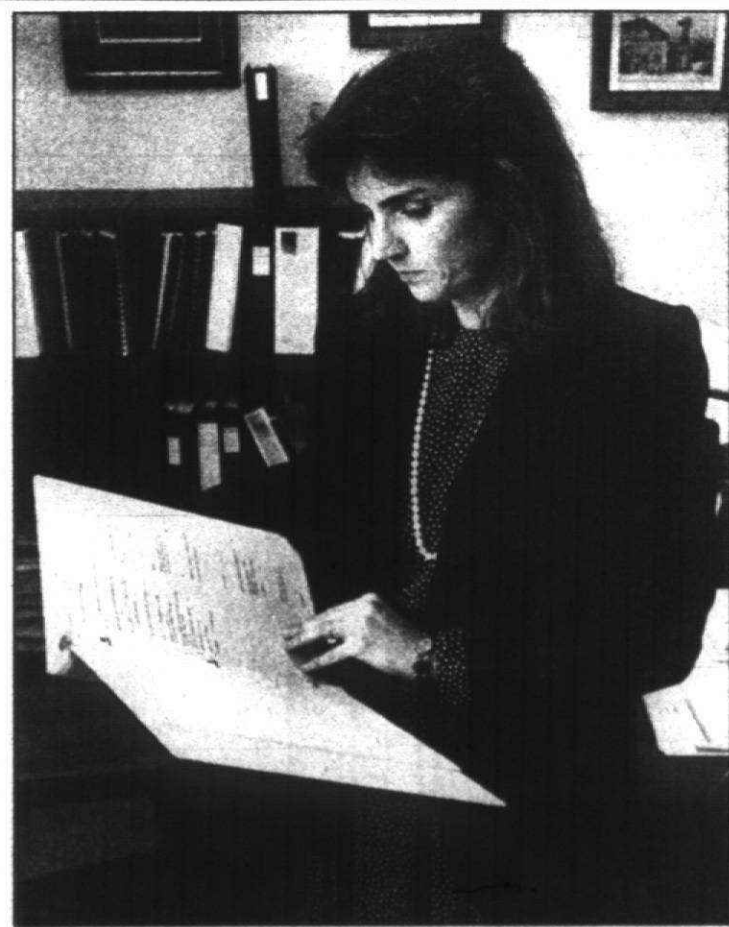
"Sometimes people have so much faith in their doctor they don't complain," she said. Most of the time the problem stems from "something that is obvious in the review process on a doctor-to-doctor basis."

AS INDIVIDUALS, most physicians cooperate with the doctors who act as MPRO investigators. This group of investigators includes MDs and osteopaths.

On the whole, doctors are dedicated to improving medical care, Douthett said. However, physicians and hospital administrators are angered when MPRO declines to certify a hospital admission for Medicare payments.

"They're angry we know the outcome already. They, as doctors, didn't when they were treating the patient. We get mixed reactions," Douthett said.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Karen Douthett, chief operating officer of the Michigan Peer Review Organization, helps oversee the organization which assesses the appropriateness of care given to Medicare patients.

Tax application help available

Tax application help is available again this year for senior citizens, low-income families and shut-ins. Volunteers from the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons are offering help on federal and state income and property tax returns. The service is offered free each year by specially trained AARP members.

Those wanting to take advantage of the tax return assistance must provide the following documented information: W-2 forms (wages), dividend and interest statements, pension and Social Security bene-

Those wanting to take advantage of the assistance must provide documented information, including pension and Social Security benefits, and 1987 tax returns.

fits, rent receipts with landlord's name and address, 1987 property taxes, heating, medical and hospi-

tal insurance for 1987, and 1987 tax returns.

TAX AID locations and times in Plymouth are:

- 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. for walk-ins on Tuesdays at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays on a walk-in basis at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft.
- Plymouth Towne Apartments, 107 N. Haggerty, by appointment by calling 459-3890.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a walk-in basis in the Plymouth Office Center, 525 Farmer. Handicapped people and shut-ins may call Carolee

Donnelly at 455-6620 for appointments.

TAX AID locations and days in Canton are:

- 1-4 p.m. Thursdays, Royal Holiday Trailer Park, 39500 Warren. For an appointment, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Mondays, 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. For an appointment, call 397-1000, Ext. 278. Handicapped people and shut-ins may call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

volunteers

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

RISE WITH US

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit our museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

er or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call Barbara Bicking at 833-0710, Ext. 348, or Catherine Cameron, Ext. 245. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency.

IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-home care provides in-home relief for caregivers of the disabled or frail older persons. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

PROBATION VOLUNTEERS

35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes now are being scheduled. Interested persons should contact the Probation Department at 459-4749.

FISH NEEDS HELP

A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a one-on-one basis. For more information call FISH at 453-1110.

CANCER VOLUNTEERS

Anyone willing to serve as a driver

day through Friday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Louise Stern at 453-9703 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS

Teens can volunteer year-round at Catherine McAuley Health Center and not just during the special summer program as in the past. Teen volunteers can help out at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Maple Health Building and at Reichert Health Building working directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions during weekday, evening and weekend hours. Orientation and training is provided to all volunteers. For information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

DELIVERING MEALS

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about 1 1/2 hours, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Drivers are needed Monday through Friday.

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Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Ball deadline Feb. 29

An extension has been made for the Invitational Scholarship Ball applications.

The Scholarship Ball, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth and supported by the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton and the Mayflower Hotel, will be held Saturday, April 23, in the Mayflower Meeting House.

The deadline for applications has been extended from Feb. 22 to Feb. 29. Applications may be obtained at high school counselors' offices at public and private schools in the Plymouth-Canton community or at the Observer office at 489 S. Main.

Plymouth. Seniors from the Plymouth-Canton community are eligible to apply. All students who are invited to attend the Scholarship Ball will be honored and recognized and many will receive scholarships and merit awards. Last year financial awards given at the dinner-dance exceeded \$4,000.

Applicants are expected to carry a minimum 3.5 grade point average and be involved with service to their church, school or community. Financial need is not a requirement since the event honors academic achievement as well as contribution to the community.

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Testimony is heard in saloon license case

Continued from Page 1

The girls were asked by their waitress whether they had identified the man who had been

But they were not asked to produce it, they testified.

"We drank as much as we could handle without passing out,"

Paananen said.

Stewart asked her what she remembered about leaving the bar. "I stood up to put my coat on, and

I guess I remember trying to put it on backwards. When I told me what I was doing, I said, 'F--- you, it's reversible. It wasn't tough.' Paananen also remembered picking up a chair and attempting to throw it.

"I remember picking it up, but I don't remember why I was going to throw it. I didn't hit my target."

"Did any employee come up and say I think you've had enough, or offer you a ride or offer to make a call for you?" asked Stewart.

"No. We were being assholes. They probably thought, 'Good riddance,'" Paananen said.

PAANANEN SAID she and Hillier "decided to go because we still had to go Christmas shopping."

She remembers nothing after that, Paananen testified.

"I don't recall anything about an accident."

Cross-examining Paananen, Farhat said that given the provisions of the township's liquor ordinance,

'Yes, I was in the car. But all I remember is waking up in the hospital.'

— Yvonne Hillier

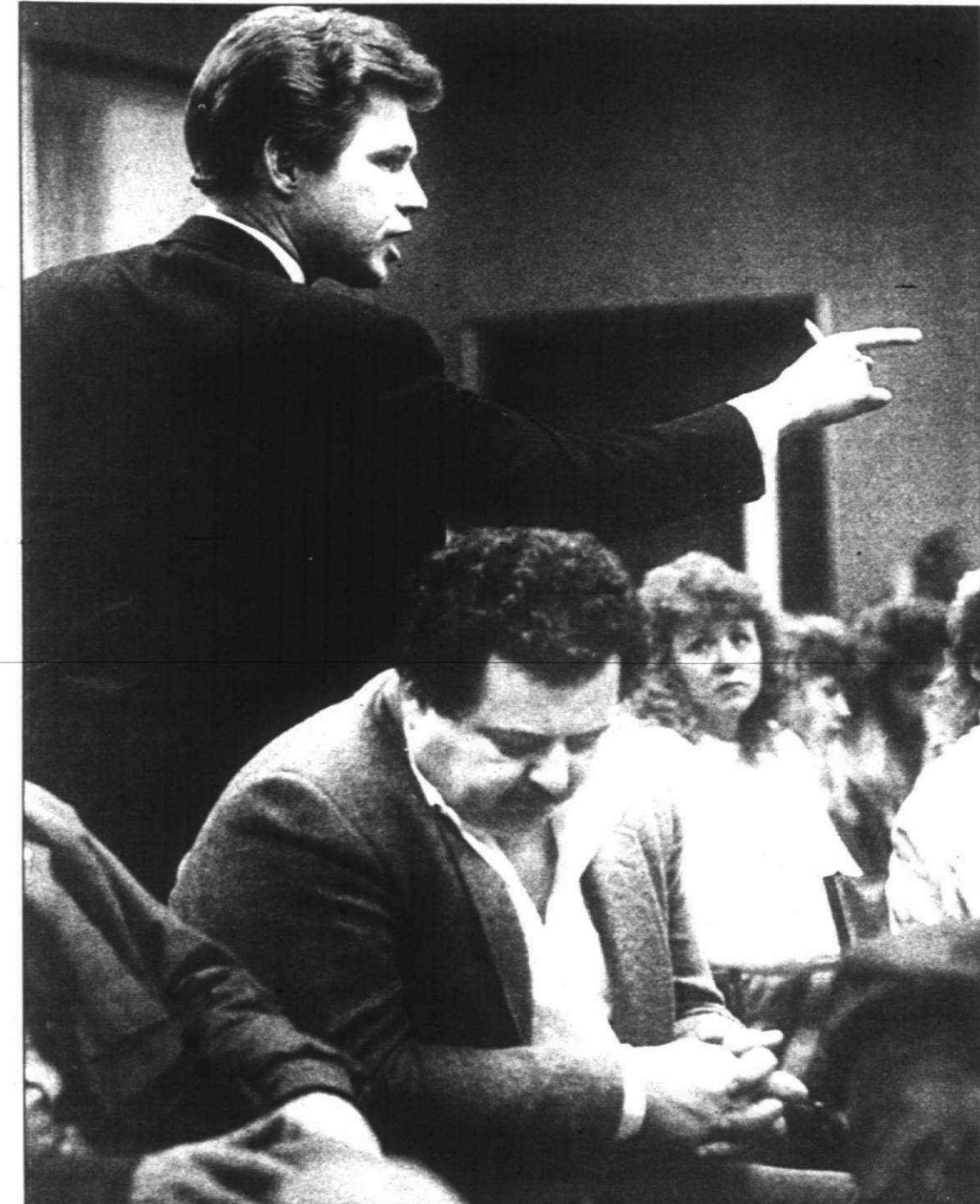
the accident has no bearing on whether the saloon's license should be revoked.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, acting as judge during the quasi-judicial hearing, asked Paananen whether she could walk a straight line when she left the Rock.

"No," she said.

"Is there anything else you want to tell us?" asked Breen.

"I've tried real hard," said Paananen, her voice breaking. "Yvonne is in jail, but half of it was my fault. She's taking all the punishment. I'm trying to do all I can."



Special prosecutor John Stewart questions Yvonne Hillier, who is serving a five-to-15-year manslaughter sentence, about events leading to a head-on crash in which a Canton woman died. Peter Eleferio, co-owner of the Plymouthmouth Saloon, is in foreground.



Norman Farhat, attorney for the Plymouthmouth Saloon, and prosecutor John Stewart debate sequestering witnesses.

Suspect confesses to shooting of officer

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

About an hour after his Feb. 6 capture, the man charged with shooting a Livonia police officer confessed to the shooting, according to police testimony Tuesday.

Livonia Police Sgt. Lawrence Little read the confession of Vernie Ray Handley during Handley's pretrial examination Tuesday in 16th District Court.

In the confession, Handley admitted he knew he was in a stolen car. He said he went to a house on Marsha Street because he needed money.

In the statement, Handley said he was running from a pursuing police officer, out of breath, when he reached for a handgun and shot the officer.

"They roughed me up, but I don't blame them," Handley wrote in his confession.

Judge Robert Brzezinski bound the 18-year-old resident of Madison Heights over for trial on four charges in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Handley is charged with assault with intent to commit murder, receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, attempted breaking and entering, and violation of the felony firearm law. Brzezinski dropped one of the original five charges against Handley, auto theft.

OVER THE objections of defense attorney Craig Daly, Brzezinski continued the \$500,000 cash or surety bond he had set for Handley at the Feb. 5 arraignment. Daly said the bond was excessive. Handley failed to post bond and has been returned to the Wayne County Jail.

Handley is accused of shooting Officer Dennis Perttunen while Perttunen was investigating the attempted break-in of a home on Marsha Street in the Laurel Park subdivision in west Livonia. Perttunen suffered a shoulder wound and was listed in fair condition Tuesday at St. Mary Hospital.

Robert Lloyd Compton, a 17-year-old Detroit man arrested at the same time as Handley, waived his right Tuesday to a pretrial examination. Brzezinski ordered him bound over for trial on three felony counts — auto theft, receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, and attempted breaking and entering.

Brzezinski dropped the \$200,000 bond he originally set for Compton to \$25,000, or 10 percent. As of Tuesday, Compton had not posted bond.

Wayne County Juvenile Court is seeking to have a 16-year-old Westland youth, who was arrested with Compton and Handley, tried as an adult, said court official David Wollock. The youth is charged with breaking and entering, receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, and carrying a concealed weapon, a knife.

He said the court also is seeking to have the youth tried as an adult on two other crimes not connected with the shooting.

AT HANDLEY'S examination, Marsha Street resident Arthur Mikuta testified he called police when he saw three men trying to force their way into a Marsha Street home.

"Something distracted them (the three)," Mikuta said. "They ran back to the car and threw some objects into it. Two (the men) ran down the street together. The third ran between houses."

When police arrived, Mikuta said one officer chased the two men running together and eventually handcuffed them, a second officer chased the man who ran off alone.

"I heard three shots, bang, bang, bang," Mikuta said. "I thought someone had been shot."

Mikuta said the officer left behind turned his two prisoners over to a man shoveling snow and ran after his partner.

Officer James Kelly testified he and other officers, following tracks in the snow, captured Handley in the backyard of a home near Sunnydale and Myrna streets.

Kelly said he found Perttunen lying on the ground, bleeding from a wound near his shoulder and chest.

Officer Gary Lubar testified Handley had three handguns on him when arrested. Three bullets had been fired from one of the guns, a .38-caliber Colt, he testified.

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Watch for snow buildup around those gas meters

Watch out for buildups of ice and snow around your gas meter, says Consumers Power Co.

"A regulator is attached to the gas meter and, if blocked, it could cause a loss of gas service," said Edgar L. Doss, general manager of the utility's metro region.

"Normal snow accumulation should not lead to an interruption of gas service, but excessive amounts of ice buildup could," said Doss.

"Customers should keep the area around the meter free of ice and snow."

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"If customers smell gas, or if they experience symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning that they think may be coming from a faulty furnace or plugged chimney, they should call us as soon as possible," said Doss.

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Reg. Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6:30; Sun. 1-5

Ethan Allen Gallery

Herpes still common disease

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nobody takes much about herpes anymore, but health experts generally agree that at least one in four Americans is now infected with the disease. The good news is that most people who have it don't know it, and a drug that became available in the early 1980s has proven to be an effective treatment.

By Daniel C. Haney
Special writer

AP — In the early 1980s, fear of herpes approached hysteria. Then that fear seemed to evaporate, replaced in the headlines by a sexually transmitted disease that kills — acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

But even though AIDS is immeasurably worse, genital herpes is still very much with us — more so than health officials even recently imagined. The news, though, is actually good: General agreement has emerged among the experts that genital herpes is a common disease, but not a very serious one.

How common? Consider these facts, which coalesce from recent surveys.

— Probably one-quarter to one-third of all adult Americans are infected with the genital herpes virus.

— Most of them caught their herpes from a sexual partner who showed no obvious signs of the disease.

— Most people who have it don't know it.

— Those with sores that come back regularly are a small, unlucky minority of all the people with herpes.

“THE IMPORTANT thing to realize is that these viruses have evolved with the human species over many thousands of years,” says Dr. Stephen Straus of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

“Clever infectious agents are not ones that kill their hosts,” he continues. “They’re ones that find mechanisms for spreading and persisting without causing much damage. As with most infections, the damage that we recognize is the tip of the iceberg.”

Most of it goes on below levels of detection. Therefore we really have very little to fear.

The herpes simplex viruses are among the most ubiquitous of all the parasites that find a home inside the human body. An estimated 170 million Americans have them. Once the herpes virus gets established, it stays for life.

The virus actually stitches its genetic material into the genes of nerve cells. It may lie there dormant forever. Or it may snap to life from time to time, making new copies of itself and perhaps causing some herpes sores on the skin.

The virus comes in two varieties — herpes simplex virus Type 1, which causes cold sores, and Type 2, which causes genital herpes. They are about 50 percent alike.

Perhaps the greatest concern a few years ago was that mothers with herpes would pass it to their babies at birth. Dr. Charles G. Prober of Stanford University says many still worry about this.

“WE SEE a lot of women who are paralyzed because they know they’ve got herpes, and they think it means the baby is going to die,” he says. “And it’s just not the case.”

Generally, doctors deliver babies through Caesarean section if the mother has obvious herpes sores during labor. Babies can become seriously ill or even die if they catch herpes during birth. A Caesarean is not an absolute guarantee that the virus won’t be transmitted, but infants rarely catch it from their mothers.

Studies show that when an infected mother shows no signs of an obvious herpes flare-up, there is still a 1 percent chance that she is shedding the virus in her breast milk. But even when the virus is present, there is only a 5 percent chance that she will give it to her baby.

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place a patient in the hospital for observation. She says she understands that a doctor may believe it’s better to admit the patient instead of seeing him return to the hospital in poorer condition.

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member squads from throughout southeastern Michigan were ripples. “When one girl picks up after another,” Mohammad said, and splits and rollovers.

Among some of the techniques demonstrated by the eight- to 24-

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would likely not even know if he ever got it.

Something else that has quietly taken the sting out of herpes is acyclovir. This prescription drug became available in ointment form in 1982 and as a pill in 1985, and it has proven to be highly effective and safe. The medicine can prevent new outbreaks if taken regularly by those who have recurrent herpes. And it can make the sores heal up quickly if used after they appear.

Although experts agree that herpes fear was overblown, some think that attitudes about the disease have swung too far the other way.

“Both the tremendous attention and the absence of attention were inappropriate,” says the CDC’s Robert Rolfs. “It was never as important as the attention it got, and it’s not as unimportant as the lack of attention it’s now getting.”

“Who would imagine that the sex of a child would affect their parents’ risk of marital disruption?” Morgan said Monday. “We argue in the paper that children promote marital stability but that sons do more than daughters because fathers are more involved in rearing their sons than daughters.”

The theory was supported by answers from mothers and children in the National Survey of Children conducted by Temple University researchers. The Penn group said the theory was supported by their findings do not assume men instigate the breakups or that the decision to stay in a marriage is theirs alone.

“Beliefs about the importance of male role models for sons act as a deterrent to divorce for both parents of sons,” the paper said.

Such figures were a surprise, because the infection is not obvious in most people.

“IT APPEARS that at least two-thirds of the people do not know that they have genital herpes,” says Dr. Lawrence Corey of the University of Washington. “That’s not to say that they never have a symptomatic episode, but the episodes may be so mild that they are never recognized.”

In these people, herpes may show up — if at all — as nothing more than a minor itch or pimple that quickly goes away. However, seemingly herpes-free people can still spread the virus to others. Doctors now believe that most herpes transmission is by such symptomless people.

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Fathers with sons less apt to divorce

AP — Sexism plays a role even in divorces, with the parents of sons less likely to separate than couples raising only daughters, according to a new study.

S. Philip Morgan and two other researchers at the University of Pennsylvania, using U.S. Census data, found that parents with sons have a 9 percent lower risk of divorce or separation than parents with only daughters.

The study, which will be published in the July edition of the American Journal of Sociology, also found the difference held across racial and age groups and categories of the mother's education.

“Who would imagine that the sex of a child would affect their parents’ risk of marital disruption?” Morgan said Monday. “We argue in the paper that children promote marital stability but that sons do more than daughters because fathers are more involved in rearing their sons than daughters.”

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State cracks down on heating firm

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley has ordered a Livonia heating and cooling company to stop “inducing consumers to buy new furnaces to replace those that are in good working order” or face a lawsuit for violating Michigan’s Consumer Protection Act.

The company has 10 days to settle the problem. If the company fails, the lawsuit will be filed, according to an announcement Tuesday by Kelley.

Steve Smith, owner of Cannon Heating and Cooling in Livonia, had no comment Tuesday afternoon, according to his secretary.

Customers who filed complaints

low-priced furnace cleaning and inspection services to consumers.

• The salesperson, once in the home, tells the consumer that the furnace is dangerously defective and if not immediately replaced, the family faces asphyxiation.

• The salesperson pressures the consumer into buying a new furnace at a cost of between \$2,500 and \$4,000.

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summary of fee increases

just changes in existing fees are listed

	4 year	2 year	1 year
driver's license			
original	\$12		
renewal	\$12	\$6	
chauffeur license			
original	\$20	\$5	
renewal	\$20	\$10	
minor restricted license			
reinstating restricted license			\$5
minor	\$25		
driving performance	\$60		
motorcycle endorsement			
original		\$6	
TIP		\$6	
renewal		\$3	
corrected driver license			
(plus new endorsement)		\$5	
replacement license			
(within 120 days)	\$4		
(later than 120 days)	\$12		
road test fee			
driver	\$11		
chauffeur	\$25		

vehicle-related fees

Title fees	\$10
Transfer moped registration	\$10
Transfer fees	\$8
Service Fee	\$10
3 or 6 months	
GVW, commercial or	
monthly farm plate	
Late title fees (15 days)	\$15
Replacement fee	\$5
for year tab	
or license plate	
Assigned vehicle	
identification number	\$10
junk certificates	\$5
vehicle registrations	\$5
(increase over previous rate)	

License, vehicle fees increase

Fee increases for driver licenses and vehicle registrations enacted into law in December went into effect Tuesday. Secretary of State Richard Austin said.

The revenue from the increases will be used for road improvements. Effective as of Feb. 16, any motorist whose license expires on or after April 5 will be required to pay \$12 to renew their driver license or \$20 to renew a chauffeur license.

People applying for an original driver license or an original chauffeur license on or after Feb. 16 will also be required to pay \$12 and \$20 respectively.

BEGINNING APRIL 5 replacement licenses will be issued for \$4 if they are reported lost or stolen within 120 days of being renewed.

Motorists whose driver license must be replaced after 120 days will be subject to the \$12 renewal fee.

The price of all vehicle registrations that expire on or after April 5 will increase by \$5 effective Feb. 16. The fee increase will also apply to the renewal of expired license plates, historic license plates, the government X plate and the non-profit organization Y plate.

Original trailer coach registrations, which include campers, will also increase from \$4 to 76 cents per hundred pounds on Feb. 16. The new price will apply to renewals that expire on or after April 5.

ALL TITLE-RELATED fee increases take effect on April 5. Among the new fees will be \$10 for a title, \$8 for a title transfer, and

\$15 for a 15-day late title. A motorist whose driver's license has been restricted, suspended or revoked will find that reinstatement fees will increase April 5 regardless of when the action against the license was taken.

The price of reinstating a license suspended, revoked or restricted by the Secretary of State based on driving performance will increase from \$25 to \$60. These fees are paid when the driver license is reinstated.

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Task force to compile list of county wetlands

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A new Wayne County task force will make a list of county wetlands this year — possibly paving the way for industrial development in future years.

County Executive Edward McNamara unveiled the task force Tuesday. It will compile an inventory of county swamps, marshes and other wetlands, McNamara said.

The goal, task force members said, is to protect environmentally sensitive county land.

"This is not an economic thing, per se. We're out to protect our wetlands," said task force leader Don Juchacz. Juchacz, former director of county extension services, is a Belleville resident.

TASK FORCE members, however, will also distinguish between environmentally sensitive areas and land that could handle development without damaging the environment.

McNamara said he hoped the task force would develop an "urban policy" that would guide the DNR in handling wetlands permits from heavily urbanized counties. DNR officials were unavailable for comment.

Wetlands have long been a point of contention between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and development-hungry Western Wayne communities.

Community leaders complained to DNR leadership that development was held up or blocked on several sites due to wetlands disputes. Their comments came during a 1987 area

Wayne County has lost "at least one major industrial development" due to wetlands disputes.

— Edward McNamara
county executive

visit by DNR director Gordon Guyer.

THE COUNTY has lost "at least one major industrial development" due to a wetlands dispute, McNamara said. Though McNamara declined to be specific, the property was reportedly near the I-275/I-94 intersection.

County commissioner Milton Mack, whose district contains both

the "lost" development and the Ford plant, hailed the task force's creation.

Recent development of a Ford plant in Wayne was also dogged by wetlands questions. Though wetlands destroyed by the development are being replaced by man-made wetlands, a dispute has broken out between the city and neighboring Romulus, where the new wetlands would be placed.

"I'm pleased the county executive is throwing the full weight of his department behind the issue," Mack said.

The DNR generally restricts land classified as wetlands from being developed.

While the DNR was to have begun compiling a list of Michigan's wetlands nine years ago, an inventory of Wayne County land has never been taken.

DNR officials blame staff shortages for the failure to complete wetlands inventories required under the state's Goemaere-Anderson Protection Act.

Women voters president Nancy White of Plymouth and community planner Robert Wade, chairman of the board of the Wade-Trim Group. Environmentalist and former state senator Alice Tomboulian of Oakland Township and developer John Tobin of Troy have also been appointed to the 19-member task force. All other members are based in Wayne County.

Task force members are expected to complete their report in July. Task force members would seek to work with the DNR, McNamara said. "The DNR is not our enemy," he said.

A cost estimate hasn't been compiled, McNamara said. The benefits will far outweigh the cost, he said.

Blanchard's budget receives pummeling by senate committee

By Tim Richard
staff writer

They're suspicious — in both parties.

Members of the state Senate Appropriations Committee last week fired at the wrappings on Gov. James J. Blanchard's fiscal 1989 budget. One foresaw a big tuition increase for Oakland University students because state aid is short.

"I'll be glad to work with you," Shelby Solomon said seven or eight times in his first meeting with the Senate panel.

Solomon, who has been with the governor since Blanchard's congressional days, is the new state budget director, succeeding Robert Naftaly.

BIGGEST SENATORIAL complaint was "supplementals" — Blanchard's practice of submitting a tight-looking budget and then asking additional, or supplemental, money later in the year.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, blistered low college funding in a subcommittee meeting, predicting higher tuitions at Oakland and Michigan State universities.

"On the face of it, the governor calls for a 1 percent increase in higher education funding," said Geake. "What he doesn't say is that the 1 percent increase represents the restoration of the 0.75 percent cut made in this year's budget, which would represent only a 0.25 percent increase."

"But that's not the worst. The entire 1 percent increase is earmarked for the new tuition assistance program for needy students. The result is that universities will receive less discretionary money than last year."

Geake quoted OU officials as warning students of a double-digit tuition increase in spring after last June's 7.3 percent hike.

AMONG OTHER bipartisan complaints:

• Chairman Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph. "Some legislative priorities are at risk in the governor's proposed \$800 million bond issue (for environmental cleanup) — particularly if the voters don't approve it."

Solomon replied that the budget has Superfund matching money and funds for toxic cleanups.

• Dan DeGow, R-Port Huron. "You anticipated 8,000 less students (last year). But you had to put \$38 million in your mid-year (supplemental) because student count went up."

• Joe Conroy, D-Flint. Blanchard has proposed a pre-school program for "at risk" 4-year-olds, "but I struck on an elementary school having kindergarten go all day long. It was terrific for those without an educational start at home. Instead of 4-year-olds, think about an accelerated program for 5-year-olds."

• David Holmes, D-Detroit. "Do you expect more supplementals?" Solomon: "Yes — in social services, especially the medicare area." Geake: "In social services, there's no increase in the program for foster care and runaway shelters. We're going to pay 3.5 percent more to social workers. How do we eat the increase?"

Solomon: "By reducing significantly the number of employees in social services. We're forcing the department to work more efficiently."

Despite the assurances, Geake still fears a reduction in services.

• Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale. "You kept your pension count low. You're \$26 million short. The average increase is 280 prisoners a month."

Solomon: "I disagree with the notion. We've taken our best estimate." Chairman Gast: "It leaves us wondering if we're opening up to a new supplemental down the road."

• Connie Binsfield, R-Maple City. "You're raising the fees for state water inspectors. We've tried to encourage people to get their (well) water inspected. That is raising a barrier."

Solomon: The growth rate of programs isn't "in sync" with the level of revenue. "I made... very, very tough choices."

Gast: Workfare, the civilian conservation corps and other job programs are requested. "It seems it isn't any good unless it's a new program."

Solomon: "The Neighborhood Youth Corps is new. It's a combination of things that have worked. We're taking people off welfare and general assistance."

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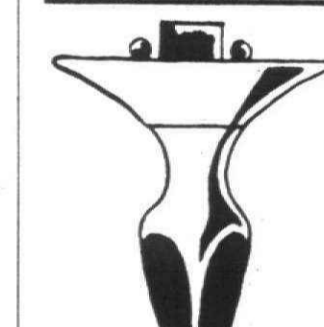
Energy theft down in '87

AP — Consumers Power Co. says there was slightly less theft of its energy last year than in 1986. "Although we've seen improvement, we're still concerned," said Gene McGraw, vice president of customer services and marketing for the utility company.

Company spokesman Paul Knopick said Friday that Consumers Power had found \$405,000 in energy theft last year, compared with \$429,000 the year before. Ten people were arrested for stealing energy last year and most were convicted, the company said.

Consumers Power said stealing electricity or natural gas is punishable by four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

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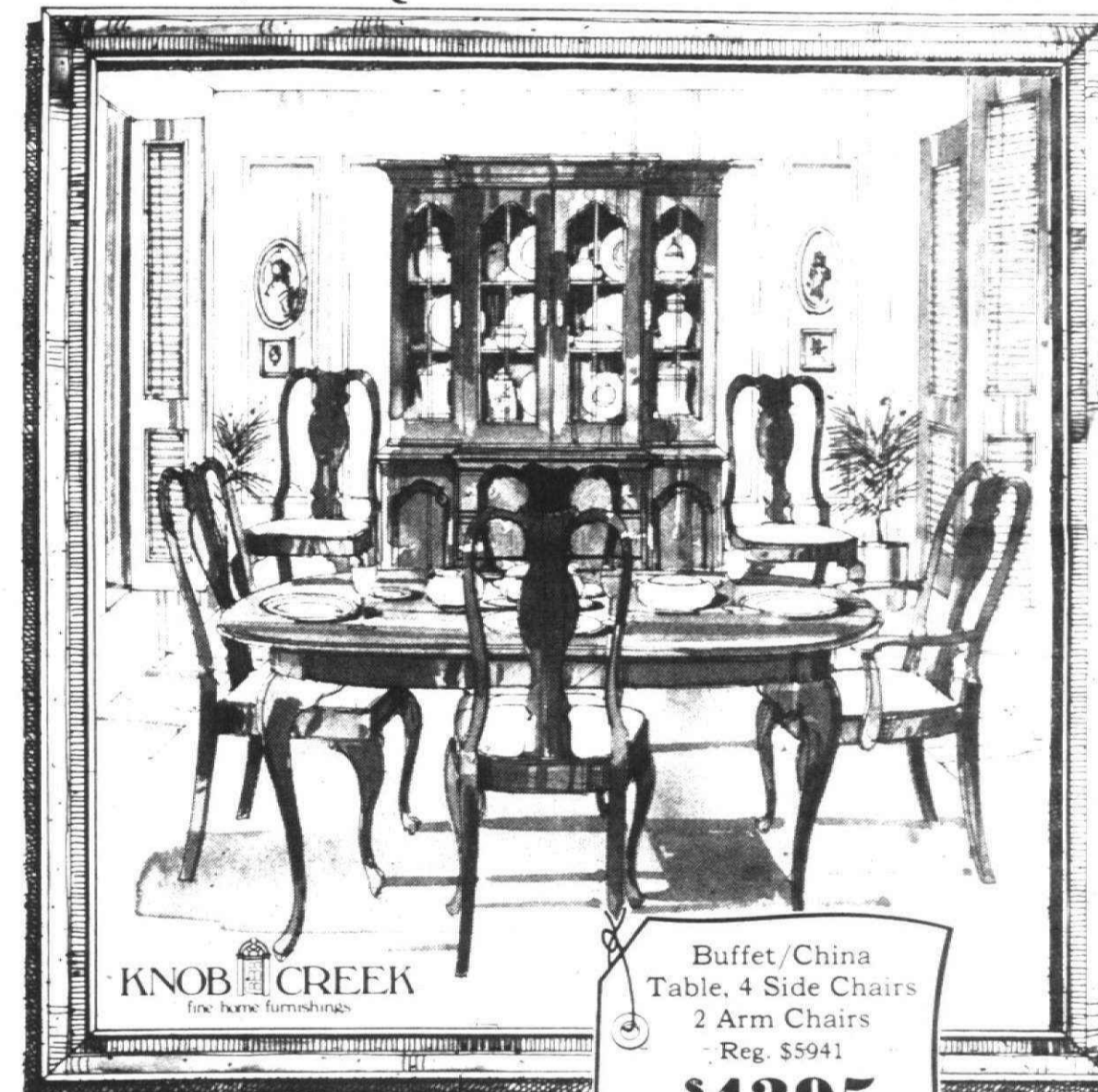
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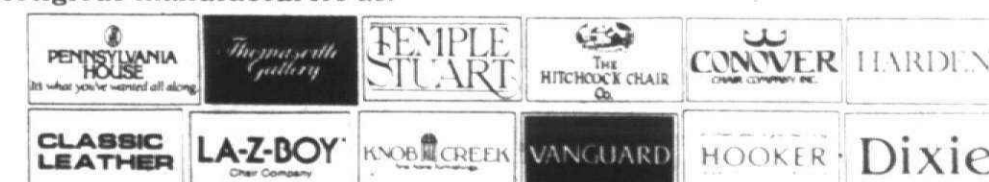
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People form mental notes about crime

Crime on "Miami Vice" is easy to spot. But in real life, deciding whether a serious crime has been committed is considerably tougher.

For instance, says David Rauma, a University of Michigan sociologist, "when Mary, a young white woman, steals \$500 from a gas station attendant so she can buy food and medicine for her son, is it a crime? If so, how serious is it on a scale of one to 10?"

"Or when Jeff, a white cab driver, tries but fails to stab Karen, a 43-year-old white maid who is a stranger to him, and Karen refuses to press charges, is that a crime? If so, when does it come on the scale?"

"Of if Tom forces his wife Susan to have intercourse with him, is it rape? Can a husband rape a wife? Is there such a thing as a minor rape?"

RAUMA, ASSISTANT professor of sociology at U-M, used these and other vignettes in a 1986 "crime seriousness" survey of 543 Detroit-area residents to determine how they felt

and made decisions about crime. Each was asked to decide if a crime had been committed in 20 of the vignettes and, if so, how serious it was and who was at fault. The study was part of the annual survey conducted in conjunction with the Institute for Social Research at U-M.

Most respondents had a standard mental "script" about why such crimes occur and how much injury is involved. Rauma found, and they fit the facts of a vignette into these assumptions.

"Respondents had strong feelings and well-developed scripts for robberies, which were labeled crimes nearly 97 percent of the time."

Their robbery scripts were so well established that respondents often ignored certain facts in the vignettes, such as the reasons for the robbery and the amount of money stolen. They also made assumptions about potential losses and injuries in the incident.

"It seemed that just the threat of injury during a robbery was an over-

riding factor in their decisions," Rauma says. "Robberies, respondents felt, were serious crimes."

ASSAULTS WERE more ambiguous and complex.

About 25 percent to 40 percent of the time — depending on the vignette — respondents decided an assault was not a crime. "We also found that they had less complete scripts for assaults," Rauma says, "so they paid more attention to the actual facts."

Most facts about race, occupation, age and even prior record were ignored. "They should be," Rauma says. "They are legally irrelevant."

Gender, however, was an exception.

"Respondents were less likely to label an offense committed by a woman as a crime, and more likely to see an offense against a woman as a crime."

"However, once they determined that a woman had indeed committed a crime, gender became irrelevant."

A shooting by a woman ranked as high as one by a man on the seriousness scale," he said.

THE WILLINGNESS of the victim to press charges in an assault had an impact on whether the incident was considered a crime.

In cases of punchings or stabbings, if the offender actually had been put under arrest, the incident was more likely to be considered a crime.

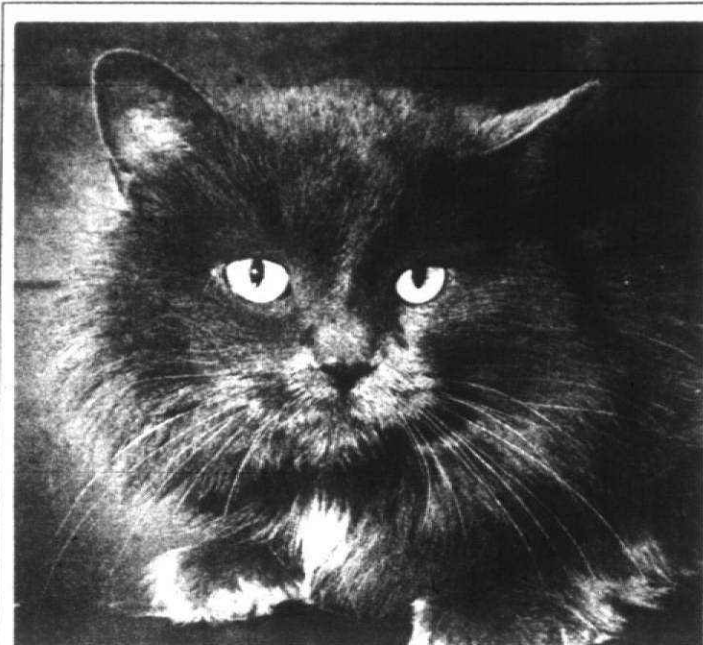
"Husband-wife rapes," he adds, "were generally condemned, but men were slightly more likely to excuse them than women."

HOW DID respondents feel about Mary, Jeff and Tom?

"Almost 97 percent of the gas station robberies were considered a crime, so Mary was not likely to get off easily," Rauma said.

"Nearly 76 percent of the stabbings were called crimes, so Jeff's fate was somewhat more equivocal."

"Tom, however, was dealt with more leniently. Only 62 percent of the respondents said raping his wife was a crime."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Buddy, a black mixed-breed spaniel; Whiskers, a brown and white terrier mix; and Felix, a gray domestic long hair cat, need homes. Buddy is 7 weeks old, Whiskers is 15 weeks old. Both puppies are males. Felix is a 1½-year-old neutered male. Pets are available through the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan, 445-3720.



State Dems eye March 26 caucus

AP — State Democratic chairman Richard Wiener vowed that his party's unity would be in stark contrast

to last month's muddled GOP state convention.

Intra-party warfare marked the state GOP's first in the nation presidential delegate process, showing "you can't trust the Republicans to govern this state or this nation," Wiener said.

"I think the biggest thing (the convention) demonstrated, and that the last year has demonstrated, is that the Republicans are incapable of running their own party," he added.

"We are united internally and ex-

ternally prepared to meet the challenge of the next four years by electing a Democrat," said Wiener.

MICHIGAN'S 150-member Democratic national convention delegation will be selected in a three-tier process.

They will be divided up based on the support each candidate receives at the March 26 caucuses, when Michigan Democrats will be able to cast straw ballots at one of 575 locations across the state.

On May 14, the Democratic State Committee will meet to elect the remaining pledged delegates.

Wiener said he hoped the number of voters participating in the caucuses would exceed the 135,000 who voted in the 1984 delegate process.

Wiener said he expects most of the Democratic candidates to visit the state by mid-March.

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School quality bills derailed in Senate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Minority Democrats, aided by a handful of conservative Republicans, derailed three educational quality bills that were supposed to run through the state Senate Tuesday.

"It's not our intent to scuttle them," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, "but there is no agreement on where to get the money."

Such and conservative Republicans as Edgar Fredricks of Holland feared "a move to centralize authority" in the state Department of Education, calling the package "educational protectionism" for public schools.

Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, branded both arguments "transparent and spurious."

TWO KEY VOTES dealt surprise defeats to Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, who had made school quality "the issue" of 1988.

First, the coalition in a voice vote

refused to take up SB 549 requiring local school boards to make annual educational reports (see related story).

Second, it rejected, 13 in favor and 18 against, SB 548 on annual improvement plans. After that, senators never got around to SB 547.

"This was the first recommendation of the Harden Education Committee," said Engler. "The governor recommended it in his State of the State message. But now he's lobbying to vote on it to cover up the lack of program his party has in the House."

Gov. James J. Blanchard, a Democrat, had picked up many Republican ideas in his message. But as a condition, he insisted the Legislature must pass his four-year-old, \$250 million "tax equity" program.

REPUBLICANS have tied the school quality bills to a plan to guarantee \$2.750 in school funding for every pupil.

Faxon called the GOP plan unfair because metropolitan Detroit school district costs are 22 percent higher than the rest of the state's.

Engler also criticized Democratic Sen. Chris Dingell of Trenton who voted for the school quality bills in the Senate Education Committee.

Dingell said the Democratic caucus decided the bills are "underfunded by as much as \$150 million."

Engler replied, "We're spending \$6 billion on education (counting state aid and local property taxes). Couldn't this (quality bills) be done with existing revenue?"

ON THE ROLL call vote to reject SB 548, Observer & Eccentric senators voted:

• Yes — Republicans Doug Cruce of Troy and Rudy Nichols of Waterford.

• No — Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and George Hart of Dearborn. Republicans Richard Fessler of Commerce and Robert Geake of Northville.

• Not voting — Democrat William Faust of Westland.

SOME REPUBLICANS, led by Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville, wanted to tie the school quality bills with a Senate bill reducing regulations on church-related schools.

That measure, SB 116, is bottled up in the House Education Committee where chairman William Keith, D-Garden City, won't take it up. Keith's office has been deluged with non-stop telephone calls from church forces.

"The issue of private schooling is not going to go away," Dillingham said, adding he wanted the tie-bar to "force discussion of SB 116."

On the Dillingham amendments, area senators voted:

• Yes — Republicans Fessler and Geake, with Cruce voting yes on one and an excused absence on the other.

• No — Democrats Faust, Faxon and Hart, and Republican Nichols.

EXPLAINING his vote against the Dillingham amendment, Nichols said, "To add it to the quality bills would further make murky the waters."

Education chairman John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, sponsor of two of the quality bills, objected that Dillingham's amendment wasn't germane. Schwarz noted the Senate had amended his quality bills to apply only to public schools.

Librarian shortage threatens services

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Technology, pay scales and a decline in the popularity of public service jobs are creating a shortage of public librarians in the nation, experts say.

In the past five years, public libraries have seen a dwindling of job applicants especially in children's librarian positions and those positions that require extensive technical knowledge.

As computer databases, cassettes and compact discs join newspapers, magazines and books, the United States is confronting a shortage of public librarians to help sort through the glut of information.

In Livonia, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Canton and Redford, library heads say they have not had to cut back on services, but fewer qualified applicants limits the selection process.

"Eight years ago when I first came here, there were as many as 200 applicants for a full-time reference librarian," said Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin, assistant director of the Canton Public Library. "I interviewed for days. Last year, we received 15 applications for a full-time children's librarian position, which is a similar professional position."

THE CANTON Library has seven full-time and 10 part-time librarian positions, Havenstein-Coughlin said. Canton's young families create many demands for library resources. "If we should have even one librarian leave, we would have difficulties filling the position," she said.

Plans for the opening of a new Livonia Public Library in June places that city in an enviable position especially when compared to Westland, which has no public libraries within its city limits. The Wayne-Westland Library operates from a location in Wayne.

Westland, with a population of 85,000, is the only city among Michigan's 15 largest cities that does not have its own public library.

The Livonia Public Library will hire eight to 12 librarians for its new library. Among these positions, there will be two full-time and two part-time children's librarian positions.

"I would expect that we will have

'If we should have even one librarian leave, we would have difficulties filling the position.'

— Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin
Canton Public Library

relatively few people applying for the children's librarian positions," said Michael Deller, director.

Livonia has three other branch libraries.

In the past, children's librarians were paid about 20 percent less than their counterparts in some areas, Deller said.

Historically, librarians were considered one of the few acceptable positions that women could hold.

"People felt that a children's librarian position was a dead-end position with no opportunity for advancement. The problem isn't finding children's librarians. The problem is finding children's librarians of the quality we want to work with," Deller said.

THE REDFORD Public Library and the Wayne-Westland Public Library are part of the Wayne County Public Library, which has 15 member libraries. The Wayne County Human Resources Department is responsible for hiring, according to Barbara Gray, assistant director of the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation which administers the Wayne County Library.

The Redford Public Library has been without a young adult librarian since September when that person was promoted to head librarian for the Lincoln Park Public Library, said Marjorie Hoag.

Hiring is expected soon from the three applicants who applied for the position, said Gray.

In the meantime, Hoag and a children's librarian have taken over responsibilities.

No vacancies exist in the Wayne-Westland Library, according to Gray.

In Plymouth, a part-time children's librarian position has been unfilled since Jan. 1, according to Pat Thomas, director of the Dunning-Hough Library. The person who previously held the position took a job in

a public school library, she said.

"Of seven applicants, only two had the background and experience that we were looking for, and they have already found other positions. I plan to repost the position," Thomas said.

According to the American Library Association, national average salaries in 1986 for those with master's degrees in library science were \$20,874 as an average starting salary, \$25,552 for reference workers, \$28,390 for school librarians and \$28,943 for corporate and other special libraries.

IN MICHIGAN, the closing of the library science department at Western Michigan University less than a decade ago left the state with only two universities that offered library science studies: the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

And the word is getting out at the U-M that a librarian shortage exists, according to Mary Cary, director of student admission in the Information and Library Studies Department.

In fall 1987 the university registered 301 students seeking a master's degree in information and library studies — the highest ever at the University, she said. In 1984 only 172 students were enrolled in the program.

And library directors are going the extra mile to find the person most qualified for the job.

In 1986, for example, Farmington Community Library director Beverly Papai posted a head of children's services position for the Farmington branch in national library journals. Also, two people were hired for children's positions at the Farmington Hills branch, as a result of an American Library Association Conference in North Carolina, she said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Fessler, Faust ask more truck safety

Two suburban state senators are forming a bipartisan front to reduce what they call the alarming rate of increase in truck accidents on Michigan roads.

Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, is prime sponsor and Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, is co-sponsor of a bill to establish a truck driver safety fund.

It's part of a package of bills aimed at improving truck safety unveiled last week in Lansing. Other sponsors are Reps. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, and Ed Giese, R-Manistee.

"A major solution to reducing the number of truck

accidents is to better educate our truck drivers," said Fessler, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee. "It's imperative that we ensure the safety of motorists who are coming to fear big trucks."

Funds for the truck driver safety bill would come from a \$5 charge on motor carrier licenses, part of a nine-bill transportation package passed late in 1987.

Other bills in the new package would:

• Require tarpaulins on trucks carrying loose loads.

• Allow stiffer fines for violators of trucking regulations.

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DETROIT	2075 Leavenworth, Suite 100, 10th Floor	862-6700
PLYMOUTH TWP.	10000 Plymouth, Suite 100, 10th Floor	459-0960
SHELBY TWP.	10000 Shelby, Suite 100, 10th Floor	739-8500
TROY	10000 Troy, Suite 100, 10th Floor	585-9575
FLINT	10000 Flint, Suite 100, 10th Floor	732-7050
TOLEDO	10000 Toledo, Suite 100, 10th Floor	531-0107
WARREN	10000 Warren, Suite 100, 10th Floor	742-9330
STERLING HILLS	10000 Sterling Hills, Suite 100, 10th Floor	939-2770
WATERBURY TWP.	10000 Waterbury, Suite 100, 10th Floor	681-8008
ROSELAND	10000 Roseland, Suite 100, 10th Floor	548-1343
DEARBORN	10000 Dearborn, Suite 100, 10th Floor	478-9200
DETROIT	10000 Detroit, Suite 100, 10th Floor	831-3000

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TUXEDO-STYLE SOFA by Henredon in a rose and blue criss-cross woven fabric. 75" long. (1 only) Reg. \$2225

CLEARANCE SALE \$228
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CLEARANCE SALE \$228
CHANNEL-BACK BARREL CHAIR in a natural beige woven fabric with decorative cord welting and a bullion fringe skirt. (1 only) Reg. \$749

CLEARANCE SALE \$2198
KAY LYN 3-PIECE FRENCH LOUIS XV GROUP by Hickory features an 84" carved wood framed sofa with cabriole legs and two matching chairs. Upholstered in a woven Moire stripe. 3-piece set, reg. \$5079

CLEARANCE SALE \$698
HI-BACK SOFA by Sherrill features attached pillows and is upholstered in a woven jewel-toned plaid. Reg. \$1424

CLEARANCE SALE \$599
QUEEN ANNE WING CHAIR and OTTOMAN by Woodmark in a neutral-toned flame stitch. Reg. \$950

BEDROOMS

CLEARANCE SALE \$698
DIXIE "MARGAUX" FRENCH BEDROOM features a 30" storage door chest with bookcase, a twin-size trundle bed with bed drawer and one night table. (1 only) Reg. \$1588

CLEARANCE SALE \$2488
SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM features a full or queen size Chippendale open-work headboard, a chest, a double dresser and a pediment mirror. (1 only) Reg. \$4131

CLEARANCE SALE \$4298
HAND-CARVED LOUIS XVI BEDROOM by MGM in a custom golden-ochre finish features a dresser, two night stands, a queen-size upholstered headboard and a peach sateen quilted bedspread with two pillow shams. Reg. \$10,449

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CLEARANCE SALE \$949
SOLID BRASS ETEGERE by Sherrill features plate glass shelves and fluted column design. (2 only) Reg. \$1849

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CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Feb. 18)
3 p.m. . . . Keep on Moving
3:30 p.m. . . . Jim Tuman Speaks on Suicide Prevention — Discussions on life, love, self respect and issues affecting youth.
5:30 p.m. . . . Comedy Sportz — Ann Arbor comedy show taped at the Heidelberg.
7 p.m. . . . Sportsview.
7:30 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass — with the Song Sisters.
8 p.m. . . . Open Lines — Public affairs program featuring local, state, and national government officials.
8:30 p.m. . . . Mental Illness: A Family Perspective — State alliance for the mentally ill.
9:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat
FRIDAY (Feb. 19)
3 p.m. . . . Bustin' Barriers — Host Carrie Young.
3:30 p.m. . . . Sports — Basketball features John Glenn vs. Salem.
5:30 p.m. . . . Mental Illness: A Family Perspective.
6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.
7:30 p.m. . . . Comedy Sportz.
9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show.
9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

SATURDAY (Feb. 20)
3 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon.
3:30 p.m. . . . Keep on Moving.
4 p.m. . . . Jim Tuman Speaks on Suicide Prevention.
6 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom.
7 p.m. . . . Videotunes.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
8 p.m. . . . Sportsview.
8:30 p.m. . . . Comedy Sportz.

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Feb. 18)
3 p.m. . . . The Lupe & Beatrice

Variety Hour — A program on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment.
4:30 p.m. . . . Christeens Cable Talk — The latest Christian videos and a chance to call in and speak with kids from local churches.
5:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall — Music videos with a positive message.
6 p.m. . . . Youthview — Information about the Christian community, concerts and messages.
6:30 p.m. . . . East Middle School Band.

7:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene. Scene — Volleyball Northville vs. Canton.
9 p.m. . . . Benny and the Jets.

FRIDAY (Feb. 19)
3 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — A program by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed gain insight into the job market and information about skills and resources.
3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Host Cas Wolyniec, chef, prepares a variety of his special

gourmet selections.
4 p.m. . . . Omnicom Live Call-In Program With: Plymouth Rotary
5 p.m. . . . Benny and the Jets.
6 p.m. . . . Treating Stress with a Little Humor — BPW speaker talks about managing stress.
7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band.
8:30 p.m. . . . County Impact.
9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.

SATURDAY (Feb. 20)
3 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup.

3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails.
4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band.
5:30 p.m. . . . Benny and the Jets.
6:30 p.m. . . . Ming the Magnificent.
7 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene — Volleyball Northville vs. Canton.
8:30 p.m. . . . People & Places.
9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.

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

HARDWARE



PRICES EFFECTIVE:

SATURDAY Feb. 20	SUNDAY Feb. 21	MONDAY Feb. 22
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1287 GAL.

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Includes spray bottle.
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COUPON

51241 BOX OF 20 DRYER SOFTENER SHEETS Regular 89¢

51268 HANDI BASKETS Regular 99¢

PKG. OF 3 RAWHIDE CHEWS 51276 Regular \$1.69

51284 LAMP HOLDER, Reg. \$1.44

25¢

Your Choice Limit 1

1 coupon per family. Void after Monday, February 22



COUPON

51292

PHILIPS 60 WATT

PKG. OF 4 60 WATT BULBS

Reg. 3 pkgs...\$5.93, SALE 3 pkgs...\$3.93
Mfr. Rebate for 3 pkgs....1.00

After Rebate **3 PKGS. OF 4 2.93** Limit 3 Pkgs

8 465 Chanwide No Rainchecks

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51306

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51314

2-IN. X 60-YD. CLOTH DUCT TAPE Regular \$4.96

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8-LB. BIRD FOOD Reg. \$3.46 **2.96**

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kwikset BELAIR ENTRY SET
Brass finish, w/2 keys.
Reg. \$17.94 **11.77**

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REPLACEMENT STANDARD STRIKER PLATE, BRASS...1.39
INSTALLATION KITS AVAILABLE AT ACO LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!



RUBBER FRONT MATS
Regular or front wheel drive.
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To fit most cars.
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New! spray 'n wash TOUGH STAIN REMOVER
Apply to remove stains in clothing. Goes on easy, only where it is needed.
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8-IN. NO-STICK SAUTE PAN
Regular \$5.96 **3.96**

10", Reg. \$6.96...\$5.46 • 12", Reg. \$8.96...\$6.96

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Reg. \$7.98 **5.99**

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Drop forged chrome vanadium PVC grips.

- 8" LONG NOSE
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Regular \$84.95 **79.95** Charge It!

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A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer:

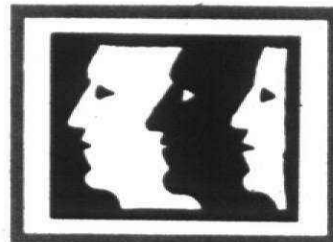
1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

No one faces cancer alone.

 **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, February 18, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1B

Student talent takes center stage

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton students are so talented, it's hard to fit all of that talent in one room.

The Little Theatre at Plymouth-Canton High School wasn't big enough to accommodate all the students trying out for the Damaris Student Fine Art Awards. The annual awards program for students in sixth through ninth grade is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

This year, some 97 students applied for the awards, said Mary Cor-

ridore, chairwoman of the awards program with Sharon Rucinski.

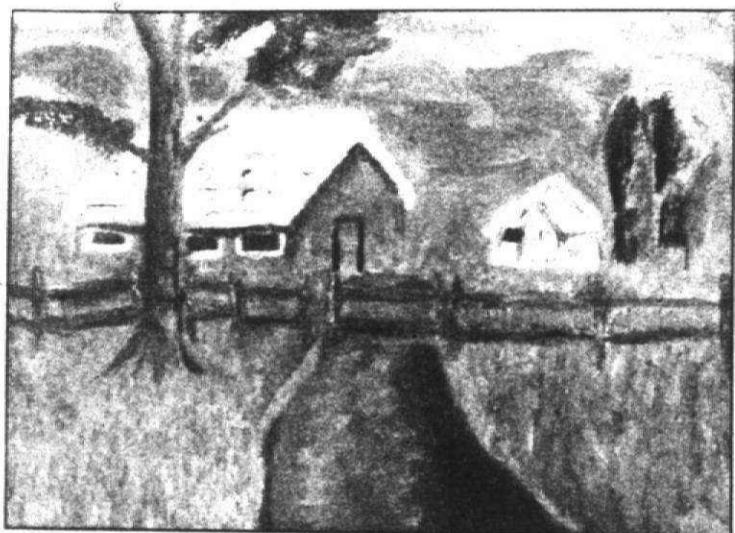
"Last year, we had 64," Corridore said.

This year's record number of entrants created a few logistical problems. During the Tuesday, Feb. 9, tryouts for the awards, some of the students performed in the Canton Little Theatre; other entrants auditioned in the band room of the Phase III building at Centennial Educational Park in Canton.

THE AWARDS program is designed to encourage further study in the arts, including drama, vocal music, piano and other instrumental music, creative writing, painting, dance and photography.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Please turn to Page 3



This oil painting was done by Jeffrey Williams for the competition.



Christian Hebel concentrates on his performance during the tryouts.

Girl Scouting's been a good part of her life

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Rochella Thorpe has seen a lot of changes in Girl Scouting over the years.

"I think that Girl Scouting has changed with the times, which often surprises people," said Thorpe, the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's field director for Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

The focus in Girl Scouting has expanded over the years, she said. There's still an emphasis on such traditional skills as cooking and sewing, but science, math, car repair and computers are also subjects Girl Scouts learn about these days.

Girl Scouting lets girls they have many choices and have the ability to make those choices, Thorpe said. There's an emphasis on career choices, particularly in programs for older girls.

At the same time, homemaking and child care aren't belittled.

"I think that any choice a girl makes is good," said Thorpe, a 25-year-old Ypsilanti resident.

SHE'S BEEN on the job as Plymouth-Canton-Northville field director for about 14 months now. Thorpe supervises Girl Scout programs involving about 1,700 girls.

Thorpe's work involves recruiting and supervising volunteers. She works mostly with troop services directors, administrative volunteers who supervise local Girl Scouting activities.

This is Thorpe's 18th year as a Girl Scout. She started as a Brownie in grade school and has stayed with Girl Scouting through the years.

Thorpe enjoys attending events where she can meet Girl Scouts. Meeting the girls reminds her of what Girl Scouting is all about.

Thorpe received a bachelor's degree in music from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She minored in women's studies as an undergraduate. Thorpe did graduate work in American culture at Bowling Green and was a teaching assistant in women's studies as a graduate student.

During college, Thorpe worked in different jobs at several Girl Scout camps. She worked at Camp Libbey in Ohio, Camp Molly Lauman in Ohio, and at Camp Potomac Woods in Virginia.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ypsilanti resident Rochella Thorpe is Plymouth-Canton-Northville field director for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

THORPE ALSO worked as a troop leader one year in college, "for Senior Girl Scouts who were not much younger than I was."

Thorpe enjoyed growing up as a Girl Scout. She found the friendship of other girls a valuable part of scouting.

"They're the ones who really value their women friends, and value themselves."

Thorpe was born in Columbia, S.C. Her family moved to Toledo when she was young.

Thorpe was also involved in band and orchestra in high school, includ-

ing participating in state competitions.

As a Girl Scout, Thorpe enjoyed summer camp and troop camp.

"I loved camping. I think that camping taught me a lot."

Thorpe knows she won't have to live off the land, but also knows she could do so. She found the camp staff members to be good role models.

Her current job as field director has both rewards and frustrations. Girl Scouting provides leadership opportunities for girls; however, the

Please turn to Page 2

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Friday & Saturday only!
Find storewide savings
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Mark your calendar! This Friday and Saturday, we're bringing you a store-full selection of savings for everyone in the family. From department to department you'll see big names and favorite fashions at 25% to 30% off. So, save these two days for Crowley's and let Crowley's save you fashion dollars!

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clubs in action

PWP DANCE

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Stoyan's Inn, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan in Livonia. The meeting will include the election installation of officers. A dance will follow the meeting. The fee is \$2.50 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 981-1041.

PLAYS AT OCC

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be presented starting Friday, Feb. 19, at the Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 19-20 and Feb. 24-27. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday, Feb. 27. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play is based on the historical facts of the witch trials at Salem, Mass., in 1692. Community residents and OCC students will perform. Sandra Sutherland, English and philosophy faculty member, is the director. For children, Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" will be staged at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20. For reservations or more information, call 471-7700.

PLAYERS PERFORM

The Farmington Players will present "I Am a Camera" by John Van Druten. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28, March 3, 4 and 5. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays. The performances will be at the Players' Barn, at 32332 12 Mile in Farmington Hills. Tickets are available at the box office, 645-6715. Prices are \$5 (Thursday, Sunday) and \$6 (Friday and Saturday).

WESTSIDE II

Westside II will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Farmington. There will be a disc jockey. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for those age 30 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth Canton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at St. Kenneth's, on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township. The speaker will be Andy Morgan. Price is \$3. Bethany Plymouth/Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 421-1708 or 981-1365.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 1901 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles older than age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 845-8917.

OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21. The school is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. Parents and children attending the open house will see the facilities and talk with teachers and board members. Visitors and preschool children may attend any time during open house hours. Applications will be available for the 1988-89 school term. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1365.

COUPLE TO COUPLE

The Couple to Couple League is

planning a series of natural family planning. The first class will be held Sunday, Feb. 21, in the basement of St. Thomas a Becket Church, on Livonia Road south of Cherry Hill in Canton. The series for married and engaged couples will continue from 2:30 to 5 p.m. March 20, April 17 and May 15. Private counseling will also be available. The registration fee includes all materials for the class. To register or for more information, call John and Claire Mueller, 981-0750.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Kathleen McCann, an attorney, will discuss legal aspects of divorce. A question-and-answer session will follow her discussion. Admission is free and advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS

The Detroit District Dental Hygienists' Society will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Alfred Noble branch of the Livonia Public Library, on Plymouth Road between Merriman and Farmington. William Mack, a certified financial planner and associate partner for Pearl Advisory Corporation, will be the speaker. He will discuss financial planning for women. For more information, call Becky Pugh, 459-9642.

NEWCOMERS TEA

The Canton Newcomers will hold a tea at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24. Guests will meet club officers and will learn about activities sponsored by the club for women, children, couples and families. Those attending will receive complimentary packets from area merchants. For more information, call Vivian, 981-5696.

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

The Farmington Community Center will continue its "Festival of Music" with a Sunday, Feb. 28, performance by the David Jorlett Chorale. Also scheduled to perform are the Detroit Concert Brass on March 20 and the Dennis Tini Quartet with George Benson on April 24. All concerts are presented at 7:30 p.m. Sundays and feature an artist's reception after each performance. At the Sunday, Feb. 28, performance, the David Jorlett Chorale will share the stage with Good Neighbors All, an instrumental group. Price of each performance/reception is \$13, a series subscription is priced at \$30. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404. The center is at 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

CARD PROJECT

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7-inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc., of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work will be used for the 1988 Christmas card project. The artist whose work is selected will receive \$100. The art work and all rights for reproduction will become the property of PCAAC. All proceeds from the project will benefit the council's programs. Deadline to submit entries is Tuesday, March 1. Deliver or mail art work/photos to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. For more information, call 453-5260.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet Wednesday, March 2, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Speaker William C. Kenner will discuss acupuncture, acupuncture done without needles. For more information, call Vivian, 981-5696.

CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery will hold a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. There will be some 70 exhibits of country folk art, antique reproductions and early American items. Price is \$2. There will be door prizes, lunch and refreshments. Those attending should not bring strollers or cameras. For show information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DINNER DANCE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is planning a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance. The dinner dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12. Corned beef and cabbage will be served. The Step-Aside Band will provide the music for dancing. There will be a cash bar. Price is \$7.50 per person in advance, \$9 at the door. Tickets are available at the post.

SALAD LUNCHEON

The annual salad luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday, March 19, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Ticket price is \$4. Fashions for the show will be from the Sears store in the Livonia Mall. Tickets are available from Alice Fisher, 453-6144, and from most of the other members.

QUILT EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Piecemakers will sponsor a quilt exhibit and raffle in cooperation with Dian's Quilt Shop. The exhibit will be held at the home builders show and sale, starting Saturday, March 19, and ending Sunday, March 27. The exhibit will include a variety of machine-made and hand-sewn quilts, both old and new. Those who would like to display quilts may call Wanda Nash, club president, 459-0578, or Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-3630.

EX-NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will hold a progressive dinner Saturday, March 26. Price will be \$15 per couple, to cover the cost of filet mignon. For reservations, call Mary, 453-6165, or Helen, 420-2507.

Field director says scouting has adapted

Continued from Page 1

girls who need scouting the most may drop out as they get older. It's also frustrating not to have enough leaders for troops, Thorpe said.

"But the people we have are marvelous. They're wonderful. They have wonderful management skills and are very organized and diplomatic. They really believe in it and really do a fine job."

— Rochella Thorpe
Girl Scouts

Thorpe would like to teach some day at the college level. She'd return to school to earn her doctorate and would then teach women's studies and American culture.

Girl Scouting provides a variety of interesting staff jobs, she said. Staff members can move throughout the U.S. and elsewhere, they can work on the national level and help coordinate council activities, "which would be fascinating."

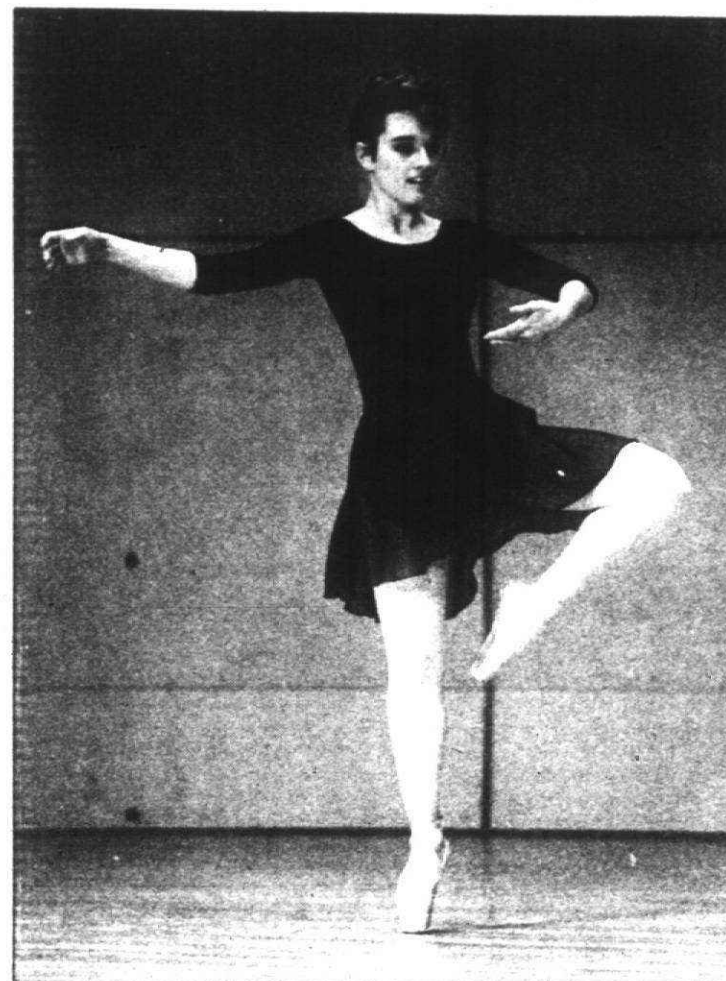
In her free time, Thorpe enjoys reading political theory and science fiction. She has no children, but does live with her cat, Rhea.

"She's the best cat in the whole world," Thorpe said with a smile. Thorpe has enjoyed living and working in the area.

"I really like this area of Michigan. It's certainly a good quality of life here."

The area offers a great deal culturally and socially, she said. Its proximity to Detroit and Ann Arbor is beneficial.

"The people here are very special."



Dancer Becky Hoisington performs the "Dance of the Reed Flute" from the "Nutcracker Suite."



Sonya McWhirter plays J.S. Bach's "Minuet."

Program puts the spotlight on area's talented students

Continued from Page 1

In previous years, students have auditioned in the Canton Little Theatre, Corridor said. This year, the piano and dance students auditioned there. Drama, instrumental and vocal music students appeared before the judges in the band room.

The art work, creative writing and photography entries were on display at CEP during last week's tryouts for the awards.

This year, Plymouth-Canton students competed for \$1,500 in prize money. That money will be distributed among the winners.

Although the awards program

takes a lot of work, it's all worth it, Corridor said.

"Certainly, it's a wonderful asset to the community. I have enjoyed it for a number of years," the program provides proof that the Plymouth-Canton community has plenty of talented students.

The students are a bit nervous when it's time to audition, she said.

"I think they're all a little nervous. The students seem to overcome their nervousness and do just fine," Corridor said.

"I really admire their courage." The young performers give their parents and teachers plenty of reasons to be proud, she said.

CO-CHAIRWOMAN Sharon Rucinski kept things running smoothly in the band room at Phase III during the tryouts. Things took a bit longer in the band room, she said, the stage at the Canton Little Theatre is in some ways a better place to audition.

"They get the feel of being on the stage," Rucinski said.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council awards program is named for Bernarr 'Dee' Schulte, a local artist.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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PLUS A FREE Tuxedo rental for the groom.

*Bond presented upon payment and delivery of wedding party. Available at these locations only.

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weddings and engagements

Kleinsmith-Zylka

2nd Lt. Nancy Anne Zylka of Plymouth and 2nd Lt. Jeffrey Edgar Kleinsmith of Clarksville, Tenn. were married Jan. 2 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Richard A. Peretto performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Richard and Dian Zylka of Plymouth, Carolyn Kleinsmith of Plymouth and the late Edgar Kleinsmith.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she studied geography. She is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. Her husband is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where he studied criminal justice. He is a second lieutenant with the U.S. Army at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sister of the bride Julian Zylka was the maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Pamela Chelani, Ann Marie Gregory and Amy McElroy.

Russell Shaffer was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were Lt. Douglas Kleinsmith, Cadet Erik Kleinsmith and Brian Kersten. Brothers of the bride Timothy Zylka and Patrick Zylka were the ushers.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white taffeta gown with mutton sleeves and a jeweled lace bodice. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations with red roses.



Following the military wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

The newlyweds are making their home in Clarksville, Tenn.

Leonard-Brito

Luanne Brito and William (Biff) Leonard were recently married.

Parents of the couple are Mary Brito of Point Loma, Calif., the late Lou Brito, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leonard of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara. She is employed as an interior design specialist.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth High School and of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He received a master's degree in business administration from the University of California at Los Angeles and is employed as a financial consultant.

Sister of the bride Andrea Bokosky was the bride's honor attendant. The bride's other attendants were Mary Pike and Mary Maderios Brito.

The best man was Dr. Gregg Schwab. The groomsmen were Aidis Valkiris and Fred Fogarty.

For her wedding, the bride wore a silk-satin gown with French sculptured cutwork.



Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Hawaii.

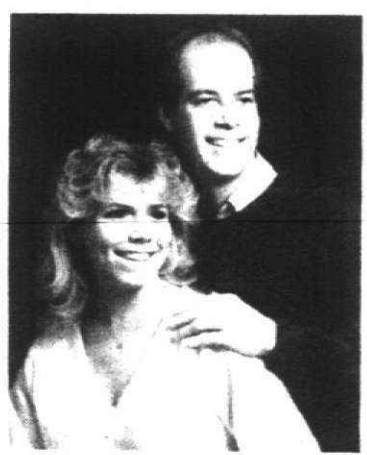
They are making their home in La Jolla, Calif.

Van Bynen-Pemberton

Cheri Lynn Van Bynen of Garden City and James Troy Pemberton of Canton plan a March wedding at First Congregational Church of Wayne.

She is the daughter of William and Charlotte Van Bynen of Garden City. He is the son of Troy and Lanita Pemberton of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride-to-be is employed at Mediabase Research Corp. of Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is employed as assistant program director at WLZ-FM.



new voices

Jeff and Vicky Bruner of Westland announce the birth of a daughter, Carly Alexis, Jan. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Russ and Marlene Bruner of Canton, Bob and Alice Gibson of Canton and Al and JoAnn Rodriguez of Brighton.

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Continued from Page 2

DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, April 25, for a sandwich luncheon. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. This annual meeting will include election of officers. Highlights of the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. will be discussed by delegates. For more information, call 453-4423 or 348-2198.

GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will hold its annual garage sale Saturday, April 30, at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Donations of household items, furniture, clothing, toys, etc. are needed for the fund-raising event. For more information, call 453-2935 or 459-4609.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Com-

mittee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a mother's sharing exchange group, meets at 9:30 a.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month. Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Child care is available. For more information, call Debbie, 459-7721, or Kim, 459-7465.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford Road, Canton. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are

accepting registrations for students age 5 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each second and fourth Monday of the month. Group meetings are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For

reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS No. 238, Plymouth, meets Wednesdays at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St., Plymouth. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Meetings end at 8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.

WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-

Please turn to Page 5

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

PREVENTION

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

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 4601 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:30-8:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun; refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 475-7670.

CANTON HISTORY

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

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7

p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

OPTIMISTS

Plymouth Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 for membership information.

CANTON LIONS

The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Yeag, 464-1263.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 459-5456.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 18 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer.

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
 2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
 3. Include cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
 4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
 5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
 6. Avoid obesity.
 7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.
- No one faces cancer alone.

Sunday Brunch at the **PLYMOUTH HILTON INN** 10:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

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\$7⁹⁵ (Age 5-12)
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Canton 42011 Ford Rd. West of 375 in F&M Center 981-9244 Hours: M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

engagements

Seelhoff-Carnevale

Charles and Sandra Seelhoff of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn, to Dennis Michael Carnevale of Dearborn, son of Don and Janet Carnevale of Detroit.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ferris State College, where she studied dental hygiene. She is employed as a post production coordinator with General Television Network.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne State University, where he studied mass communication. He is employed as a producer/director at WXYZ-TV.



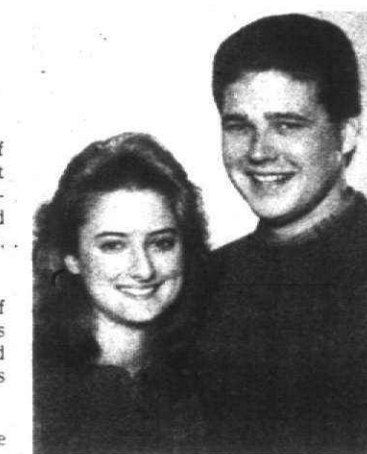
A late April wedding is planned at St. Thomas a Becket Church in Canton.

Redmyer-Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Redmyer of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody Lynn, to David Scott Sanders, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred V. Sanders of Oaktown, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is a student at Purdue University and plans to finish her degree in business management after her wedding.

Her fiancé is a student at Purdue University, where he is studying electrical engineering. He will graduate in May and is employed as a residence hall counselor at Purdue.



An early June wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church in Centerville, Ind.

new voices

Robert and Lynda Poet of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Suzanne, Jan. 30 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Guy and Pat Bunney of Plymouth and Stan and Bev Poet of Manchester.

Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight one of the worst diseases of our time.

Vest-Gruich

Gary and Ronnie Vest of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Julia Ann to Gregg Allen Gruich, son of Pete and Anita Gruich of Wayne.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed with Eastern Airlines.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He is employed with Wholesale Heating Supply.

A late May wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



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through February 28th

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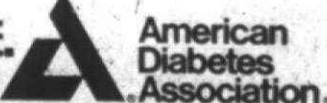
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Movie brings out subtlety of war and peace

Adrian Cronauer hasn't been what you would call a household name. I, for one, had never heard of him before Robin Williams brought him to the screen in "Good Morning, Vietnam."


While the real Adrian was doing his job in Southeast Asia, most of us were busy about other things. The pitter, or even the thoughts, of the armed forces disc jockeys hardly found their way into our everyday wonderings.

Adrian's real job, however, was larger than spinning records. He was assigned as an anesthetist. His mission was to raise the morale of Americans who had been sent to set up the machinery for the bloody years to come.

You see, the real seeds of war are sowed in subtly. The whole process is pulled off in such a way that the reality sneaks up on all but a few. That is where things went wrong for the powers that were. In Cronauer, they picked a man who was one of those few.

His job was to smokescreen the tragedy in the making, give the illusion that all was well, give out only that news which would further the cause of war — the truth be damned. Only the official news was news. Other events were grist for cover-up.

But Cronauer broke those rules. He called as he saw it and could not live with covering up those truths which, if allowed into light of day, would cause responsible opposition.



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

Some might suggest that "Good Morning, Vietnam" trivializes the tragedy. However, the movie in at least some sense is a metaphor for war itself. If you have seen it, you know what I mean.

THE STORY line begins on a rather innocent note. The audience gets off to a good laugh and then just when no one expects it, a bomb tears through the tears of laughter and melts them into tears of — I'm still not sure what. Shame? Sadness? Anger? Grief? Fear? Perhaps a combination of all of that and more.

It is somewhat the same bag that grip those who experience the Wall in Washington, the black marble built to memorialize it all.

The real tragedy, however, is for a

nation to have gone through such terrible times and learn little or nothing from what went down and how it all got started in the first place.

At what point the laughter turn to tears when 20 or 30 years hence a movie is produced to tell the same kind of story all over again? This time, however, the movie crew would not have to travel as far.

"Good Morning, Vietnam" was shot in Bangkok. (We are not wanted in Vietnam.) Central America is not nearly so far away.

Military strategy is not the final answer in attempting to solve the world's problems. A good understanding of how other cultures differ from our own may be the beginning of not needing the military strategy

in the first place. Perhaps had we learned that lesson in Vietnam we would not be employing the same mistakes in Central America.

The mid-60s in Southeast Asia were not that different than the late '80s in Central America. The sowing is subtle and there is as much camouflage of the plan as there is of the hardware.

BUT THE seeds do take root and as we discovered in the Gulf of Tonkin, there comes a point of no return — not a surprise to the planners — but too late for the many to do much about.

Having viewed the movie, one does wonder where the anesthesia is being administered today.

For now, there still is time. But time itself won't make much difference unless there are a few Cronauers unwilling to accept their assigned roles. Some of those have stood up to be counted in Congress.

But beware of the anesthetists. They are still offering their pattern, while the machinery is so neatly put in place.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is a member of Newman House at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Adjusting your life patterns can beat jet lag

Dear Jo:

My wife and I have been doing a great deal of traveling in our retirement. We plan well ahead for our trips and take advantage (whenever possible) of the special reduced air fares for seniors.

Something that we are experiencing more than ever before is jet lag. Could this be due to our age (late 70s)? And how can it be prevented?

T.B. World Traveler

Dear Mr. T:

Certain changes associated with the aging process apparently contribute to jet lag. For example, it takes more time for people your age to adjust to changes in time zones, foods and the effects of caffeinated beverages and alcohol consumed on a trip.

Adjusting to a new time zone is a slow process. The body's inner clock gets out of synchronization with time cues from the environment. Daily cycles of eating, rest and activity are the main cues that keep the body on schedule and healthy.

Jet lag sets in when the internal cycles are in conflict with the environmental signals. Traveling across more than three time zones can cause feelings of anxiety, insomnia, indigestion, constipation and general disorientation.

GENERALLY jet lag cannot be prevented, but you can speed up your recovery by altering your life patterns (including rest and diet) even before you leave home.

About two weeks before your departure, adjust your daily schedule ahead or behind (depending which way you'll be traveling) and change it by one hour every few days. Since you and your wife are retired and don't have to work at fixed times, this should be easier for you than for most.

Your diet should be adjusted. Include protein foods for breakfast — they enhance the formation of catecholamines that keep the body awake.

Lunch should include other nutritious foods providing sufficient protein to continue this energizing process.

Make your evening meal lighter. It should consist of mostly carbohydrates such as legumes, whole grains, fruits and vegetables. Car-

bohydrates stimulate the producing of serotonin, which signals the body that it is time to sleep.

WHILE TRAVELING, avoid caffeinated beverages and alcohol. They alter your body's metabolism and can compound the effects of jet lag. Try to drink water (bottled) and fruit juices.

During your flight(s), get up and walk around the aircraft every hour or so.

When you get to your destination, set your watch to local time. Then try to establish your usual routine.

Good luck. I hope you and your wife have many pleasant and "jet lag free" trips.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J3.



gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell


For now, there still is time. But time itself won't make much difference unless there are a few Cronauers unwilling to accept their assigned roles.

Resource center hosts dinner

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will hold a spaghetti dinner and wine glow fund-raiser Thursday, March 24, at the college's Waterman Center.

Entertainment will be by the Broadway Revue of TAP Ltd. The door prize will be a weekend for two, including limousine service, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Tickets cost \$15 each or \$35 for a sponsor, which includes two tickets and your name or company listed in the program. They are available through Laura Callow at 425-3527.



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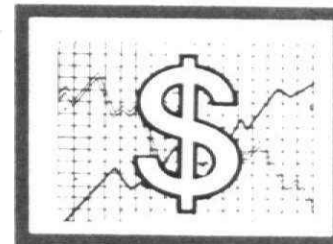
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, February 18, 1988 O&E

★1C



Family Finances

a profile

Realistic savings plan paves retirement route

By Alan Ferrara
and Dan Boyce
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48011 or call 642-4000.

"HOW MUCH should I be saving toward retirement?" is a commonly heard plea of those seeking financial planning advice. This is often followed by an anxious "How am I doing?" This month's financial profile centers on Jim and Molly West, a Farmington Hills couple who fall into that category of adults known as DINKS — short for Dual Income, No Kids.

Jim is 39 and works as an engineer at one of the auto companies. Molly is a secretary who just turned 40. They have a combined income of \$67,000, along with good health and disability benefits at work. Their net worth (assets minus liabilities) approaches \$170,000, consisting mostly of equity in their house (\$75,000), autos (\$26,000), IRAs (\$25,600) and other miscellaneous assets.

THEIR CASH reserves seem high at first glance. They include a bank money market account of \$22,000 and other accounts totaling \$10,000. But they sold an investment property at a sizable gain in 1987 and expect a \$15,000 tax bill on April 15.

Both Jim and Molly have up-to-date wills. Most of their property is held jointly. Our advisers agree that this is an adequate estate plan for them at this point. A trust fund would be appropriate if they had children or if their combined estates (including life insurance proceeds) exceeded \$600,000 or if they were getting on in years. In case one of them should become incapacitated, our advisers suggest that each draw up a durable power of attorney. This would allow the other to act on behalf of the incapacitated spouse should it be necessary.

THEY HAVE STATED two major financial goals: to build their nest egg over time and buy a second house in northern Michigan. They plan to turn this house into their primary residence at retirement. If all goes well, they would like to retire by the time Jim reaches 55.

Our advisers note two weaknesses in the insurance area. Attorney Alan Ferrara, a partner in the Southfield law firm of Couzens, Lansky, & Roeder, addresses their homeowner's insurance.

"Mr. West has coverage for \$130,000 on a dwelling which he estimates could cost approximately \$170,000 to replace. This is below the 80-percent figure which is required by property insurers to pay any claim in full," Ferrara said.

"FOR EXAMPLE, if he had a \$10,000 claim, it is unlikely the insurance company would cover the full amount of the loss. He should raise this amount to a minimum of \$150,000 and add an 'inflation-guard' rider to his policy."

Ferrara also examined Jim's insurance coverage.

"Jim is the primary wage earner of the family, earning more than \$55,000 per year. If he were to die prematurely, Molly would need significant additional income to maintain her standard of living. Jim has a \$100,000 universal life policy and approximately the same amount of term insurance provided by his employer.

"Though \$200,000 sounds like a lot of money to them, if it were invested at 8 percent, it would bring in only \$16,000 per year. This is not enough

Financial Position

INVESTED ASSETS



Savings

Checking	\$4,200
Credit Union	\$500
Money Market Account	\$22,000

Fixed Interest Assets

Money Market Fund	\$5,200
Personal Note @ 8%	\$1,600
IRAs - Bank CDs	\$25,600



Growth Assets

Individual Stocks	\$13,700
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Total \$72,800

NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS



Residence

\$160,000



Automobiles

\$26,000

Other personal assets

\$10,000

Total \$196,000

LIABILITIES



Mortgage

\$85,000

Income Tax Due

\$15,000

Total Liabilities

\$100,000

Net Worth

\$168,800

The Bottom Line

Financial strengths

- Own home with substantial equity.
- No bank loans or credit card debt.
- Solid savings and emergency reserve.
- Both have wills.
- Pension plan through work.

Financial weaknesses

- Uncertain as to amount of savings needed for retirement.
- Inadequate insurance on dwelling.
- Inadequate life insurance on husband.
- No inflation hedges in investments.

to allow Molly to maintain her current standard of living, and future inflation could squeeze her even more.

"Until they can build up their asset base, Jim needs to buy a term policy with a face amount of \$150,000 to \$250,000. At his age, it should cost them under \$500 per year, assuming he is in good health."

THEIR BIGGEST questions revolve around the retirement goal mentioned earlier. "We want to be able to slow down and relax by the time Jim is in his mid-50s," Molly

said. "Assuming a paid-off residence, in today's dollars (not adjusted for future inflation) we want to have \$3,000 per month in before-tax income. How should we approach this area of planning and what should we do now?"

Certified financial planner Daniel H. Boyce in Birmingham has some guidelines for the Wests in this area.

"First of all, they should be congratulated for setting such clear goals. Their retirement objective is specific in the amount of money and in time frame. Too often people have given little thought to their goals, or at best have only a vague idea of what they want to accomplish."

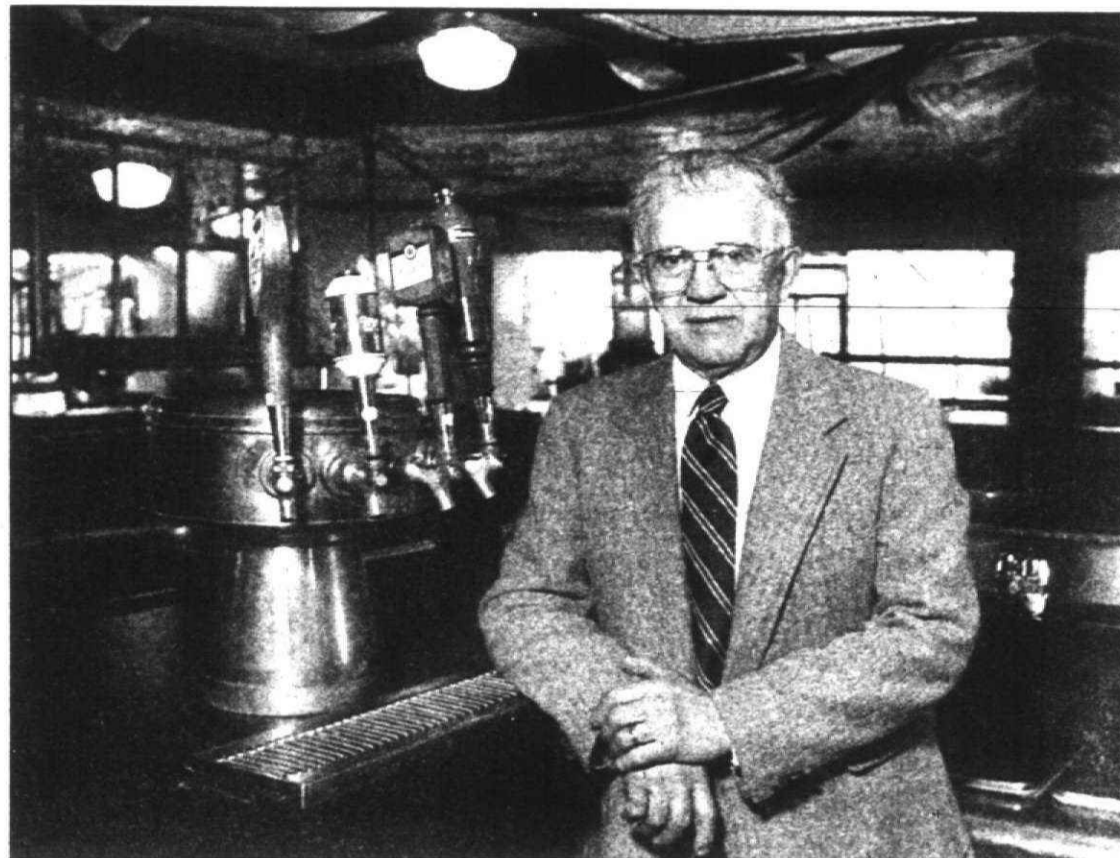
BOYCE DESCRIBES the sources of retirement income as a "three-legged stool" consisting of pension, Social Security and personal savings.

"It is important to realize that personal savings is typically the only one over which you have any control. So this must be built up over time for a secure financial future."

Jim expects his pension from his current employer to provide a

It is important to realize that personal savings is typically the only form of retirement income over which you have any control. So this must be built up over time for a secure financial future.

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

As an independent owner of Troy's Grub Street, Phil Lauri finds paying higher liability

insurance rates cutting into his profits already threatened by restaurant "conglomerates."

Dram shop insurance squeezes proprietors

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Owners of area party stores, taverns, bars and restaurants that sell liquor are upset over a state law requiring them to carry a fixed amount of liquor liability insurance. They say increased premiums pose severe economic hardship on small retailers and are forcing others out of business.

The law, which takes effect April 1, requires all liquor retailers in Michigan to carry at least \$50,000 in liquor liability insurance or the equivalent in cash and securities. Proof of such coverage will be required before liquor licenses can be

'I think we carry 50 percent responsibility, and 50 percent rests with the individuals. He's the one who commits the crime. Make it tougher on him. Not the supplier.'

— Phil Lauri

renewed.

The insurance protects retailers in the event they sell liquor to a minor or an intoxicated person who is later involved in an incident causing bodi-

ly harm, providing it is shown the liquor was the "approximate cause of the injury, damage or death," according to Ken Wozniak of Michigan's Liquor Control Commission.

The Dram Shop Act of 1933 provided that retailers assume liability for the incident once a victim or the survivors of the victim sue the person who was drinking, Wozniak said. "This new wrinkle in the law assures financial responsibility on behalf of those who sell alcoholic beverages."

Until now, the purchase of liquor liability insurance by retailers has been optional.

"THIS IS the hottest issue con-

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Dram shop law bites proprietors

Continued from Page 1

fronting our industry, since the returnable-container bill of 1976. We feel it is unfair and very harsh," said Ed Deeb, president of the Michigan Food and Beverage Association, based in Southfield, which opposes the legislation and lobbied against it. The association also unsuccessfully requested Michigan's insurance commissioner Herman Coleman to either waive the requirement or subsidize the cost of premiums.

Otherwise, Deeb said, small establishments like "mom and pop operations" may face bankruptcy.

Salah Salah, a pharmacist who has co-owned Livonia Drugs for six years with his brother, Sam Salah, who is also a pharmacist, says he knows "many people" who are finding it difficult to pay increased liability insurance rates.

"Some of them are going out of business, especially those that sell only liquor," he said. The Salahs have always carried liability insurance. While packaged liquor sales constitute only a small portion of their overall business,

they say their rates have increased "ten-fold" since the Salahs opened the store in 1982.

Phil Lauri, owner of Grub Street in Troy, admits to being in a "vulnerable" position. Lauri's 275-seat restaurant competes for business in an area dominated by what he describes as eating "conglomerates."

"We're small. It's pretty tough making a profit," Lauri carries liability insurance to guard against possible law suits. Last year his premiums were "in excess of \$5,000," an increase that he said was about 20 percent higher than the previous year.

ARMAND DICAPITE, owner of Bottle & Basket shops in Bloomfield Township and Birmingham, also carries liability insurance and said he has since he opened his first shop in 1951.

In the past four years DiCapite's premiums have risen more than five times in cost, from \$8,000 charged by Travelers Insurance in 1984 to \$46,000 charged this past year by Mount Vernon Insurance.

"Years ago everybody carried lia-

bility insurance because the cost was hardly anything. Everyone is fighting it now because costs have gone up so much," DiCapite said. Annual profits, he added, are not keeping pace with increased insurance rates. "I'm just working harder, and it's more difficult to make a profit. People can hardly afford to stay in business."

During 27 years of business DiCapite said he has never been cited for improper liquor sales from the state's Liquor Control Commission, which regulates sales.

Mike Odell, who has owned the Canton Party Store on Michigan Avenue for 10 years, also has never been cited.

"That should count for something, like it does for auto insurance," said Odell, adding his liability insurance rates have increased from \$500 for one-half-million dollars in coverage in 1984 to \$6,000 for \$50,000 coverage this year.

Insurance rates, Odell said, should reflect number of violations, with retailers like himself whose records are clear being eligible for lower rates.

But Odell feels lucky. "The guy down the street (who owns a tavern) is hit (with increased rates) a lot harder than me."

LIQUOR LIABILITY rates are based on the volume of liquor sales in an establishment and certain additional factors like whether the facility has a pool table or live entertainment, according to Teri Creamer, director of research and analysis for the Michigan Insurance Bureau.

Hence, owners of party stores and taverns whose primary income is from liquor sales pay higher rates than retailers like Salah who also has income from drug items or Lauri who also has income from food.

In addition, profits on the sales of distilled liquors are established by Michigan law at 17 percent a bottle, according to Wozniak. Retailers who own party stores must rely on increased sales for increased profits to pay increased insurance rates.

"Rates are higher. There is no question about that. And there is a wide disparity between them. But it is difficult for us to say whether they are appropriate or not," Creamer said.

Twenty-one companies in Michigan now sell some form of liability insurance and a new major source of liability coverage is Limited Liability offered by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association, she added.

Realistic savings will ease retiring

Continued from Page 1

monthly income of \$1,700 in inflation-adjusted dollars in retirement income at age 55. In addition, he has a vested pension benefit from a previous employer of \$600 per month. Thus, almost two-thirds of his monthly income is provided through his pension benefits.

Jim would prefer to ignore Social Security in the calculations. Boyce concurs.

"IT'S NOT that I expect Social Security to disappear," Boyce said, "but I believe benefit levels will be gradually decreased and the age of eligibility raised. Since Jim will be retiring at age 55, he will be without Social Security coverage for a number of years anyway. He should look at it as a bonus at age 62 or 65, a possible cushion against higher-than-expected inflation."

Boyce tackles the calculations of how much the Wests need to put aside in personal savings. "Realizing that any retirement projection involves a very complex set of calculations which are periodically reviewed and adjusted. There are a number of factors that this calculation ignores. Nonetheless, for someone planning on retiring in their early to mid-50s, this provides a good starting point."

"IT APPEARS that they will need to generate about \$1,000 per month

from investments, adjusted for inflation. This is \$12,000 per year in current dollars. At an 8-percent return, it takes \$150,000 to generate \$12,000 per year (\$12,000/.08).

"Now, after they pay their \$15,000 tax bill, they have saved about \$50,000. Subtracting this from \$150,000, they need to save another \$100,000 (again, adjusted for inflation) in the 16 years between now and retirement. Divide the number of years (16) into the needed amount in current dollars (\$100,000), and the answer gives the amount to save this year — \$5,625."

"This is just under 10 percent of their income and should be achievable. Each year as inflation pushes their income up, they should strive to maintain that 10-percent savings rate — so the actual dollars they save each year will increase. If eligible, the best place for them to save this amount is in the employer-sponsored 401(k) plan."

"ADMITTEDLY, THIS is a very rough estimate, and it will need to be periodically reviewed and adjusted. There are a number of factors that this calculation ignores. Nonetheless, for someone planning on retiring in their early to mid-50s, this provides a good starting point."

McCosh leans about fine Corinthian leather

The expansion of Cobo Hall in Detroit has raised hopes that next year the Detroit Auto Show will be as large as Chicago's — which is to say large enough to rank with the largest auto shows in the world.

Maybe so. But in the greater scheme of things, Chicago's main purpose is to act as soapbox of the auto industry, a forum of trends and statements that has developed over the years for reasons other than a booth count.

Chicago, for example, is where you find out that Ann Landers is shorter than she looks in her picture; where you finally discover what Corinthian leather is — the kind of stuff that gives you a feel for what's real-

ly going on in this industry. IT'S BEEN a better spring than anyone expected although the UAW pickets from Kenosha protesting the pending shutdown of the old AMC plant there found this little comfort.

The Kenosha shutdown overwhelmed Chrysler's attempt to show two new cars that will be built in a new Illinois plant it co-owns with its Japanese affiliate Mitsubishi. Chrysler chairman Gerald Greenwald showed a touch of statesmanship with his even-handed fielding of questions at the largest press conference at the show.

But it was clear that the gloss is off Chrysler's "turnaround" image,



auto talk
Dan McCosh

and it will be a lot tougher to handle the cuts at AMC than it was at Chrysler itself during the bailout era.

CHRYSLER AND FORD showed off new cars still a year away from going on sale to the public — a rare happening that underscored the basic nervousness haunting executive

suites. The glut of new cars, new plants and a shrinking market seems to call for extreme measures.

Which is why there was considerable debate over Japanese pricing practices in the past year — when the sinking dollar should have forced Japanese prices upward. Instead, many Japanese prices have stayed

low or with minimal hikes, bringing charges of dumping, mainly of Japanese pickup trucks on the U.S. market.

At least two auto sales executives, from Mazda and Toyota, called attention to the effect rising insurance rates are having on certain car lines — the first time I've heard a semi-official pronouncement on the subject. Then GM president Robert Stempel tossed in a warning about pending U.S. legislation that would further tighten emission controls — at considerable expense, according to Stempel.

THE BUS driver that took us to McCormick Place was having trouble with the windshield washers on

his Chevy, and Ms. Landers thought Stempel was a great public speaker. But it wasn't until I sat down at a Chrysler dinner with a familiar-looking gentleman, who not only was wearing a tux but knew how to tie his own bow tie, that I got an answer to a question that has been on my mind for years.

Corinthian leather, it turns out, is from the soft underbelly of the cow which was used for the upholstery of the 1975 Chrysler Cordoba at about the same time Ricardo Montalban was doing "Don Juan in Hell" on the Broadway stage.

The rest is history. Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Compounding can cost you money on CD

Recently John Jones, an irate client, complained about a local bank shortchanging him on his certificate of deposit (CD) interest.

He bought a CD from a bank that advertised a high interest rate. John assumed that the first year's interest would be added to his principal as the basis for figuring interest payable for the second year.

That wasn't done, thanks to the sale of the little-known simple-interest CD, which permitted the bank to legally avoid compounding the first year's interest.

Table I compares the outcome of simple interest vs. compound interest CDs.

IT SHOWS that on a two-year CD paying 7.25 percent simple interest, John received \$53.00 (\$1,503-\$1,450), or 0.35 percent less than what he would have received on a compound interest CD.

Put differently, the bank offering two-year CDs at a 7.25-percent simple interest overstated its rate by 53

basis points (0.53 percent) when compared to a CD that compounded the interest.

Another point worth noting is that the difference in interest rate widens as the frequency increases from annual to daily compounding. This is clearly seen in Table II.

SIMPLY STATED, the bank compounding a new year's interest daily and offering 6.77 percent interest on a two-year CD is paying exactly the same rate as the other bank that is paying 7.25 percent simple interest on that CD.

Shopping for CD rates can be tricky. Consult your financial planner, who should be able to help you select the best CD for you.

Equity Investment. The ZIP code printed in my earlier column was in error. If you would like information on this topic, please send your address, telephone number and \$1.44 in stamps to Sid Mittra, Oakland University, Rochester 48309-4401.

Trade pact before congress

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association is urging Congress to approve the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement.

The Free Trade Agreement has been signed and is before Congress. The agreement offers the opportunity for free trading for foreign automotive companies now establishing plants in North America, if their products contain a sufficient level of North American content.

A key factor in the new agreement, Hanna said, is Canada's removal of its duty-remission program for autos. In the early 1980s, the

Canadian government began offering new year's interest duty remissions as an investment lure for Japanese and other auto companies interested in setting up operations in North America.

Under the agreement, one form of duty remission — which companies earned as a reward for exporting from Canada to the U.S. — will end immediately. A second form of remission, which the Canadian government granted to companies in exchange for specific investment commitments, will be phased out.

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<p>HOUSEKEEPING/BABYSITING</p>		<p>Call 525-5550 and 422-6396</p>		<p>CUSTOMER SERVICE with matching air chairs, tables, chairs, and stools. We are large Purchasing 1987 to 1999. We have 14000 sq. ft. of space. We are looking for people who are self-motivated, own transportation, references required. Permanent position, excellent pay. Wendy@Apply.com</p>	
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<p>TELEMARKETERS - Immediate positions available for experienced telemarketers. Must have maintenance equipment background and be able to sell to the general public. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: TELEMARKETERS, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>CHILD CARE NEEDED - must be experienced and have references for apartment complex in Waterbury, Conn. Call: CHILD CARE NEEDED, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>CARWASH COUPLE - experienced carwash operators. Must have experience in carwash operation. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: CARWASH COUPLE, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>ASSIST. MANAGER - experienced assistant manager for apartment complex in Waterbury, Conn. Call: ASSIST. MANAGER, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>HOUSECLEANING - experienced housecleaners. Must have experience in housecleaning. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: HOUSECLEANING, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>ACCOUNTING - experienced accountants. Must have experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: ACCOUNTING, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>TELEMARKETERS - Immediate positions available for experienced telemarketers. Must have maintenance equipment background and be able to sell to the general public. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: TELEMARKETERS, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>CHILD CARE NEEDED - must be experienced and have references for apartment complex in Waterbury, Conn. Call: CHILD CARE NEEDED, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>CARWASH COUPLE - experienced carwash operators. Must have experience in carwash operation. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: CARWASH COUPLE, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>ASSIST. MANAGER - experienced assistant manager for apartment complex in Waterbury, Conn. Call: ASSIST. MANAGER, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>HOUSECLEANING - experienced housecleaners. Must have experience in housecleaning. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: HOUSECLEANING, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>ACCOUNTING - experienced accountants. Must have experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: ACCOUNTING, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>
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<p>TELEMARKETING-Fantastic opportunity! Who would like to be an entrepreneurial business owner part time. \$15,000-\$40,000 income per month. Apply in person at: Livonia Mall Management, Int'l. Center, 10000 E. 15th, Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150. Call Shirley 363-7545</p>		<p>HOUSEKEEPER wanted for a resort, responsible job with references. Call Bob 363-7545</p>	
<p>CHILD CARE Widower, attorney needs motherly person to go to school. Call Bob 363-7545</p>		<p>ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE 3000-11700, March 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1990. Call Bob 363-7545</p>	
<p>TELEMARKETING-Fantastic opportunity! Who would like to be an entrepreneurial business owner part time. \$15,000-\$40,000 income per month. Apply in person at: Livonia Mall Management, Int'l. Center, 10000 E. 15th, Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150. Call Shirley 363-7545</p>		<p>HOUSEKEEPER wanted for a resort, responsible job with references. Call Bob 363-7545</p>	
<p>CHILD CARE Widower, attorney needs motherly person to go to school. Call Bob 363-7545</p>		<p>ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE 3000-11700, March 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1990. Call Bob 363-7545</p>	

BUSINESS

<p>self-motivated individual for their automotive sales division.</p> <p>Salary plus commission. Apply to: View 468-2687</p> <p>portunity work. Builder needs 50 people to work shifts at Detroit Builders Home Show, Cobb Hall, March 15-16, near Telegraph/Quanton Light house. Please apply. Live in or out. Call 468-2687.</p>	<p>LIVING ROOM of 2 bedrooms to build at your builder's time today. Means \$10000 profit! Meet me after Feb. 14. 313-681-9085</p>	<p>\$1.00 Contribution Lunch Room</p>
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<p>FATHER DANIEL A. LOHMEYER, S.J. Knights of Columbus</p>	<p>V.F.W. #2269 St. Citizens Housing Corp.</p>	<p>ROGERS PT. SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.</p>
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QUALIFICATIONS: BILINGUAL: ENGLISH/JAPANESE
RESIDENT: KEATING COMMUNITY HOMES
 1915 S. TELEGRAPH RD.
 (N. of Grand River)
 To live with elderly lady 3-4 days per week
 35200 Catalpa (Berkeley)
 3205 Catalpa (Berkeley)
 Between Colmae & University
 (1 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.)
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 Between Colmae & University
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• Marketing degree
 • Nurse-to-nurse in sales
 • For West Bloomfield hardware/supplies store. Hourly rate + commission. No experience necessary. Call for details. 540-2773
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 For occasional sales clerk of a toy, child or working mom as a retail clerk. In my Royal Oak when child is in school. 540-2773
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Don't hesitate! If you or someone you know is interested, send your resume and salary requirements to:

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A BRAND OF J. J. WOODS, INC. 10000
S. MIDDEBART, FARMINGTON HILLS
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CALL 800-451-0750
OR 248-850-0750
HANDS-ON TRAINING
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VICE President of Sales
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team effort of loving care, good food &
easy home of increasing rates.
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Clerk pay
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THE ENTERTAINER
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A.C.T. - S.A.T. Programs
313-474-8500
251 MERRILL
(Upper Level)
WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 6:00 P.M.
please call

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Southington, CT 06488	582-4445	591-0916
week, non smoker, light housekeeping, cooking. Canton. 585-7086 call necessary. Students Welcome! C/T Teresa. 582-4481	11 years experience - reh. 545-3449	By professional with a reputation for excellence. All ages - all methods. See location at 515

\$25.95 FRONT END ALIGNMENT
EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1988

DICK SCOTT BUICK

Mr. Goodwrench
453-4411 200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Red Holman
ONE STOP SHOPPING CARS, TRUCKS & IMPORTS

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ATTENTION!
1984 FIERO OWNERS
ENGINE PROBLEMS?
DON'T WAIT FOR REPAIRS!
RED HOLMAN WILL GIVE
YOU FULL TRADE-IN
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WE HAVE 210 TRUCKS JUST FOR YOU PRICED TO SELL!

\$500 CASH BACK
SIERRA PICKUPS
\$15 PICKUPS
FULL SIZE VAN INCLUDING CONVERSIONS
\$15 JIMMYS

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40 NEW & DEMO 1987 UNITS STILL AVAILABLE PRICED RIGHT LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

Mr. Goodwrench
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

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FORD RD. at WAYNE RD. WESTLAND

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McDonald Ford
"BLIZZARD OF SAVINGS"

DON'T BE FOOLED BY ADS THAT SHOW YOU ONLY THE BASE PRICE THESE CARS & TRUCKS ARE LOADED! PRICES INCLUDE ALL THE OPTIONS

CROWN VICTORIA LX Stk No. 8031 Was \$18,001 Discount \$322 NOW \$14,799	RANGER XLT SUPER CAB Stk No. 78528 Was \$10,841 Discount \$1,842 Rebate \$500 NOW \$8,699	10-1985, '86 & '87 CLUB WAGONS Most with dual air, auto, and more... FROM \$7,999	1985 ESCORT STATION WAGON Auto air, loaded... PRICED TO SELL \$4,999	CONVERSION VANS 10 AVAILABLE... V-8 auto, dual air... FROM \$11,999	1985 MERCURY COUGAR Auto, power... air, black beauty... FROM \$5,999	1984 MERCURY TOPAZ LS Auto, air, sunroof... much more, like new... FROM \$4,999	1986 & '87 AEROSTARS V-6, auto, air, loaded... FROM \$10,999	1984 TEMPO GLX Too much to list, sharp... FROM \$4,999	1986 EXP Auto, air & more... sharp... FROM \$6,999	1984 BUICK REGAL LIMITED Extra clean... FROM \$5,999	1985 OLDS 98 REGENT 4 dr., all the toys... ON SALE FOR \$7,999
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CHECK OUT THESE USED CAR & TRUCK BARGAINS

10-1985, '86 & '87 CLUB WAGONS Most with dual air, auto, and more... FROM \$7,999	1985 ESCORT STATION WAGON Auto air, loaded... PRICED TO SELL \$4,999	CONVERSION VANS 10 AVAILABLE... V-8 auto, dual air... FROM \$11,999	1985 MERCURY COUGAR Auto, power... air, black beauty... FROM \$5,999	1984 MERCURY TOPAZ LS Auto, air, sunroof... much more, like new... FROM \$4,999	1986 & '87 AEROSTARS V-6, auto, air, loaded... FROM \$10,999	1984 TEMPO GLX Too much to list, sharp... FROM \$4,999	1986 EXP Auto, air & more... sharp... FROM \$6,999	1984 BUICK REGAL LIMITED Extra clean... FROM \$5,999	1985 OLDS 98 REGENT 4 dr., all the toys... ON SALE FOR \$7,999
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550 W. 7 Mile Road
BETWEEN NORTHVILLE RD. & SHELDON RD.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF NORTHVILLE DOWNS
NORTHVILLE

*Plus tax, title, destination and assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford
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Catalina 1987, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,999. Call 453-4411.

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882 Toyota**882 Toyota**
Camry 1987, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,999. Call 453-4411.

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Jetta 1987, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,999. Call 453-4411.

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Mustang 1987, 2.3L, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,999. Call 453-4411.

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Grand Am 1987, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,999. Call 453-4411.

890 Pontiac
Grand Am 1987, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,999. Call 453-4411.

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Camry 1987, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,999. Call 453-4411.

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Jetta 1987, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,999. Call 453-4411.

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GIANT USED CAR SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

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1986 BRONCO XLT 4x4 Two-tone, V8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, air stereo, low mileage. SALE PRICE \$13,995	1984 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR Silver, Maroon luxury interior, full power, formal coach roof, turbine wheels, low miles. This Week's Special \$6,995
1984 FORD F-150 PICKUP Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo and many more extras. SALE PRICE \$5,995	1986 FORD CONVERSION VANS 3 to choose from. All fully equipped. Your Choice At The Sale Price From \$12,995
1986 NISSAN PICKUP Loaded with extras. SALE PRICE \$5,495	1987 TAURUS 4 DOOR Showroom clean, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, air, stereo, full power. PRICED TO SELL \$8,995
1985 EXP Bright red finish, low mileage. SALE PRICE \$4,795	1982 ESCORT 4 DOOR AUTOMATIC Power steering, 38,000 miles, nice one owner car. SALE PRICE \$2,795
1987 TOPAZ LS 4 DOOR One owner, new car trade, 11,000 miles, automatic, air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, power steering and brakes, power windows. 6 year or 60,000 mile power train warranty. SALE PRICE \$8,395	1987 RANGER SUPER CAB Black & Silver finish. One owner, new truck trade, 5 year or 60,000 mile power train warranty. SALE PRICE \$7,995
1983 COUGAR 2 DOOR HARDTOP 37,000 miles, one owner, new car trade, loaded with extras. SALE PRICE \$5,995	1985 BRONCO II XLT V6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo, Dark Blue finish with privacy glass. SALE PRICE \$8,495
1987 MUSTANG GT Silver, 5 speed, loaded. \$11,895	1984 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE One of a kind, 25,000 miles, automatic, air, stereo, power windows, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel. SALE PRICE \$8,995
1987 AEROSTAR XLT'S Fully loaded, 3 to choose. \$12,688	1985 TEMPO 4 DOOR GL Bright red finish with matching color interior, loaded with extras, low mileage. SALE PRICE \$5,695
1985 FORD EXTENDED BODY CONVERSION VAN Beautiful Red & Silver finish. Dual air, tilt wheel, 1.4 & 1.6 liter engines, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, 4 captain chairs, plus many more extras. SALE PRICE \$11,995	

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RELIANT 4-DOOR
Stock No. 8R301
WAS \$8,378
NOW **\$6,999**

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Stock No. 7LP174
WAS \$12,216
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CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS 4-DOOR
Stock No. 7L1315
WAS \$12,425
NOW **\$9,499**

PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE RS
Stock No. 85G44
WAS \$9,723
NOW **\$8,499**

CONQUEST
Stock No. 7J131
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NOW **\$14,999**

PLYMOUTH COLT
Stock No. 8C507
WAS \$6,134
NOW **\$5,299**

CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE
Stock No. 7N1144
WAS \$18,813
NOW **\$14,999**

CARAVELLE 4-DOOR
Stock No. 73138
WAS \$11,138
NOW **\$8,399**

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Stock No. 8C508
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NOW **\$6,659**

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1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE

- Preferred Equipment Package #157
- AM/FM Electronic Stereo Cassette
- Speed Control
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- Power Lock Group
- Rear Window Defroster
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- 2.3 liter EFI Turbo Engine
- 5 Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission
- P255/60VR16 Performance Tires
- Graphic Equalizer



WAS.....\$18,872
HICKEY DISCOUNT.....\$3874
FACTORY REBATE.....\$1000

NOW **\$13,998***

1988 MUSTANG LX

- Special Value Group
- AM/FM Electronic Stereo Cassette
- Speed Control
- Dual Electric Mirrors
- Power Lock Group
- Styler Road Wheels
- Rear Defogger

WAS.....\$10,109
HICKEY DISCOUNT.....\$1435.31
FACTORY REBATE.....\$400

NOW **\$7899⁶⁹***



1988 RANGER "S"

- 4 Cylinder
- 5 Speed
- Custom Trim
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Electronic Ignition



\$5995*

1988 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN

- Medium Gray Cloth
- Split Bucket Seats
- Pref. Equipment Package #201
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defroster
- Rocker Panel Moldings
- Speed Control
- Interval Wipers
- Automatic Transmission



WAS.....\$13,109
HICKEY DISCOUNT.....\$2109.11
FACTORY REBATE.....\$750

NOW **\$10,249⁸⁹***

1988 F-150 PICKUP

NOW **\$8237⁶⁰***



1988 AEROSTAR

- 7 Passenger
- Air Conditioning
- 6 Cylinder
- Rear Window Washer/Wiper
- Rear Window Defogger
- Privacy Glas
- And Much More



Stock #2670 **\$11,607³¹***

1988 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

- Cloth Sport Buckets
- Rear Window Defroster
- Speed Control
- Light/Security Group
- Special Value Package
- Tinted Glass
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- 1.9L EFI HO Engine
- Manual Air Conditioner
- Interval Windshield Wipers
- AM/FM 4 Speaker Stereo Cassette
- 5 Speed Manual Transaxle



WAS.....\$10,789
HICKEY DISCOUNT.....\$1762.85
FACTORY REBATE.....\$400

NOW **\$8626¹⁵***

50 AT THIS PRICE

1988 ESCORT PONY

- 5 Speed
- Rear Defogger
- Radial Tires
- Electronic Ignition
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- 1.9L Engine



WAS.....\$7040
HICKEY DISCOUNT.....\$362.87
FACTORY REBATE.....\$400

NOW **\$5968¹³***

1987 E-150 VAN CONVERSION

- 302 V8 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- 4 Captains Chairs
- Rear Lounge/Bed
- Special Paint
- Stereo Cassette
- Power Windows/Locks
- Speed Control/Tilt Wheel
- Running Boards
- And More, More, More
- Stock #645



\$15,997²³*

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FILLUP OF GAS
WITH EVERY NEW
CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASE

Car City
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Truck City
Grand River/Beech

*Plus tax, title, destination incl. any rebates

Lifetime Service Guarantee Available



FACTORY REBATES UP TO \$1000*

CLEARANCE DISCOUNTS UP TO \$5000

OVER 1400 CARS, TRUCKS and VANS IN STOCK

FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY NEW CAR OR TRUCK

OPEN
EVERY SATURDAY
9-5
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

'88 ESCORT 3-DOOR

\$800 REBATE



from
\$5,590*

LEASE "\$0" DOWN \$134 PER MO.**

'88 TEMPO 4-DOOR

from



\$7,690*

LEASE "\$0" DOWN \$191 PER MO.**

'88 MUSTANG LX 2-DOOR

\$400 REBATE



from
\$7490*

LEASE "\$0" DOWN \$182 PER MO.**

'88 TAURUS 4-DR.

\$750 REBATE



from
\$8890*

LEASE "\$0" DOWN \$199 PER MO.**

'88 THUNDERBIRD

\$1000 REBATE



from
\$10,890*

LEASE "\$0" DOWN \$269 PER MO.**

'88 RANGER PICKUP

from



\$5890*

LEASE "\$0" DOWN \$161 PER MO.**

'88 F-150 PICKUP

\$500 REBATE



from
\$7990*

LEASE "\$0" DOWN \$185 PER MO.**

'88 AEROSTAR VAN

\$500 REBATE



from
\$8890*

LEASE "\$0" DOWN \$237 PER MO.**

'88 RANGER 4x4

\$500 REBATE



from
\$8995*

LEASE "\$0" DOWN \$222 PER MO.**

'88 BRONCO II 4x4

\$500 REBATE



from
\$11,290*

LEASE "\$0" DOWN \$246 PER MO.**

'88 ECONOLINE CONVERSION

EQUIPPED...NOT STRIPPED

E.F.I. eng., auto, trans, p.s., p.b., air cond., am/fm stereo, cass, speed control, tilt, P225x15WSW sport wheels, full dix int., captain chairs, r. seat bed, exterior graphics, bay windows, insulation pkg., drapery pkg., Continental spare. Stk. No. 876



50 VAN CONVERSIONS
IN STOCK

\$13,990*

'88 AEROSTAR CONVERSION

EQUIPPED...NOT STRIPPED

3.0 E.F.I., V8 Auto, overdrive, p.s., p.b., clearcoat paint, captain chairs with seat bed, tilt wheel, spd. control, air cond., AM-FM stereo, body moldings, styled wheels, P215x14, all-season tires, fiberglass running boards, exterior graphics, body protection moldings. Stk. No. 852



**\$500
REBATE**

\$13,390*

100 AEROSTAR VANS AND WAGONS IN STOCK

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
DISCOUNT CENTER FOR

VAN CONVERSION BY:

- STARCRAFT • SANDS • HOILDAY • 707
- ADVANCED CREATIONS • TURTLE TOP
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CENTURION
TRAILER TOW VEHICLES

IN STOCK
SALEEN
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Thursday, February 18, 1988 O&E

(P,C)1D

Rocks reach peak in upset of Churchill



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Michelle Fortier bumps the ball to a teammate on this play, but she also is one of Canton's main attackers, having four kills in Monday's second game. Karen Keenan is the player in the background.

Coaches long for the time when their team plays the well-rounded, superb game for which they've practiced.

In the case of Plymouth Salem's volleyball team, that time was Monday night when the Rocks took on Livonia Churchill, the first-place team in the Western Division of the Western Lakes.

Salem knocked off the Chargers in three games, 15-13, 9-15, 15-11. The Rocks were down 5-10 in the first game before rallying to win.

"Everyone played well," Salem coach Betty Smith said. "Things started to come together last night. We played as well as we have all season."

Several players made key contributions as evidenced by the distribution of offensive statistics. Asaka Motoyama had 14 kills in 22 attempts, Roseann Sumpter was 12-for-21 and Laura Porterfield and Aimee Hayden had six kills apiece.

Kara Cummings had her best game as a setter, Smith said, and also scored five points on dumps when she hit the second ball over the net instead of setting it for an attacker. In addition, she served six aces, five of which came in the third game.

"We played real good defense, and everybody covered for each other," Smith said. "They did all the things we've been working for."

"The drills are beginning to pay off in the games. They're taking all the bits and pieces and putting them into the games."

The Rocks, 4-7 in the league and 10-10 overall, were not as successful Tuesday when they met Westland John Glenn, however. The Rockets scored a 15-7, 16-14 victory over Salem.

"I think we were a little stale after playing so hard and so well Monday," Smith said. "It's hard to pool all of your resources again the next day."

"We're working on that, and that's something that has to happen all the time now."

Sumpter and Motoyama had four



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Maria Wordhouse tips the ball over the net in Monday's contest at Livonia Churchill. The Rocks played their best match of the season to defeat the Western Division leaders.

kills apiece, Sue Stout and Hayden three each. Marci Thomas came off the bench in the second game to contribute two kills and two blocks.

Motoyama served for five points in the second game to bring Salem back from a 3-7 deficit into an 8-7 lead, and Stout rallied the Rocks to

within 12-13 after Glenn had gone ahead again 13-8.

"Serve reception got to us," Smith said. "They didn't serve real hard, but it was in between the front and back row and the kids began guessing 'Is it my ball or your ball?'"

The Rocks were 2-2 in pool play

volleyball

"The drills are beginning to pay off in the games. They're taking all the bits and pieces and putting them into the games."

— Betty Smith
Salem volleyball coach

and failed to make the playoffs Saturday in the Trenton Invitational. Salem lost to Clawson (4-15, 4-15), beat Detroit Central (15-3, 15-10), lost to Trenton (3-15, 14-16) and defeated Adrian (16-14, 15-9).

Sumpter had 31 kills out of 71 attempts. Motoyama was 17-of-48 and Hayden 8-of-40. Cummings made 52 assists, and Porterfield, Cummings and Sumpter had four aces apiece.

JOHN GLENN 15-15, CANTON 11-8: The Chiefs couldn't solve the John Glenn attack either, losing a league dual match Monday night.

"We came up against a real good team," Canton coach Allie Sutfety said. "They don't make mistakes. They're not overpowering, but they return the ball and wait for you to make the mistakes."

The Chiefs, 5-5 in the league and overall, were 5-of-20 attacking in the first game and 6-of-16 in the second. Michelle Fortier had four kills in the second and Alissa Huth four assists.

Canton also competed in the Trenton tournament Saturday, losing two games and splitting two.

The Chiefs were beaten by Birmingham Seaholm (4-15, 11-15) and Saline (13-15, 0-15), and they split with Flushing (5-15, 15-13) and Gibraltar Carlson (15-7, 6-15).

CC looks tough to beat under either mat format

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

wrestling

An awesome performance such as Catholic Central wrestlers displayed in last Saturday's district tournament is nothing new to the Shamrocks. But the ramifications are.

CC had seven champions in the Plymouth Salem district and qualified 10 wrestlers for the Class A regional, also to be contested at Salem, on Saturday.

In years past, such overwhelming numbers would have made the Shamrocks a solid contender for the state team championship, also. But that was when individuals wrestled for themselves and the team simultaneously.

The two are separate events this year, with Michigan conducting tournaments for individual wrestlers and another for teams.

The Shamrocks, rated No. 8 in the nation by USA Today and the top-ranked squad in the state, have made a good start on the road to individual success and should be favored to win the first team title under the new format.

"IT'S HARD TO get accustomed to it, because you're used to thinking your strength is in the numbers you take up (to state)," said CC coach Mike Rodriguez, a veteran of many seasons under the old combination system.

"But the dual meet is still to come. You used to figure it would take 10 to win (the state) and that number would get cut down on the way up."

The team competition began Wednesday with district tournaments, and the regionals will be Wednesday, Feb. 24.

With so many surviving the district, the Shamrocks, who have won nine of 10 tournaments, are certain to have a big impact on the individual tourney, too.

Heavyweight Toby Heaton, Jay Helm (119), Matt Helm (126), Brendon Rock (138), Mike Rodriguez (145), Chris Lemanski (167) and Lee Krueger (198) were the best in their respective weight classes at the district. Kevin Rowe (98) and Mike Gentile (112) were second and Ted Rieple (185) third.

HEATON IS 51-1, Krueger 51-1-1, Matt Helm 47-2, Gentile 43-6-1, Ro-

driguez 40-5, Rieple 44-10, Jay Helm 40-6, Rock 33-6, Rowe 35-17 and Lemanski 28-3-1.

"It's conceivable seven guys could win it by themselves," said Rodriguez, adding Gentile has an excellent shot, too. "This year we're very, very strong."

While Heaton is the defending state champion, Matt Helm was fifth at 126 last year and Krueger sixth at 167. Furthermore, CC is a young team; Heaton, Rock and Lemanski are the only seniors among the 10 going to the regional.

Livonia Stevenson will take six wrestlers to the regional, Salem five, Plymouth Canton three, Redford Union two, Farmington and Livonia Franklin one apiece. In addition, North Farmington qualified one at the Walled Lake Western district.

Stevenson's Mike Schrock (119), Kurt Will (145), Mike Farr (155) and Jarrod Wilkinson (167) took second place, Dave Wojciechowski (105) was third and Brandon Mardossian (98) fourth. Six is the most the Spartans have qualified since Don Berg became coach in 1981.

"I'VE GONE TO a couple regionals with only one kid," Berg said. "It's going to be different being there with so many."

"It was the culmination of a good effort by some boys who've been with me for three years and some newcomers. They decided to wrestle on Saturday."

While the Spartans were excluded from the winner's circle, they had four who took runner-up honors after close calls against excellent opponents.

Wojciechowski narrowly missed getting to the championship round when he lost a 2-1 decision in overtime to the eventual winner from Southfield Lathrup. Will battled CC's Rodriguez, the Catholic League champ, for three periods in the final before losing a 4-3 decision.

"They all could have been first," said Berg of the four runners-up, "which really would have blown my mind."

CANTON'S TOM Flores, ranked among the top five in the state and a bonafide contender at 105 pounds, won the district title over Rowe, and Farmington's Rob Woodbeck was the 132-pound champ, winning a decision over Canton freshman Liam Rentz in the final.

Salem did well in the lower weights, with Jeff Delbeke (105) taking second, Dave Mang (112) third, Todd Bourdier (119) fourth, Mike Shumate (126) third and Steve Burlison (155) fourth.

The Rocks might have qualified six, also, had 98-pound Matt Konen-ski not suffered torn ligaments in a shoulder. He won his first two bouts, including the one in which he was injured, but had to withdraw.

"We felt we had some other kids who could have gotten through," Salem coach Ron Krueger said, "but it seems we met up with CC at every turn and got clobbered."

"I felt we could have gotten 8-9 or out had we not run into CC at the times that we did."

KRUEGER ADDED the district competition was above average and there were "no weak people there" with teams such as South Lyon, Novi and Ann Arbor Pioneer complementing the Observerland teams. The finals didn't get under way until 8 p.m., because there were so few pins and many of the matches went into overtime.

Others advancing from the Salem district included Canton's Jerry French (heavyweight) and Rentz; Redford Union's John Nicholas (132) and Chris Woodbeck (138); and Livonia Franklin heavyweight Frank Johnson.

North's Zaim Cummalaj was second at 198 pounds in the WLW district, losing a decision to Oakland County champion Curt Phillips of Lake Orion. Cummalaj goes on to the regional at Clio.

The survivors of the Temperance Bedford district come to Salem for the regional, which should make for quite a competitive event, Krueger said.

"It's the second weekend of the year we'll see fireworks in Plymouth," he said. "We won't see them outside, but they'll be just as big, I'm sure."

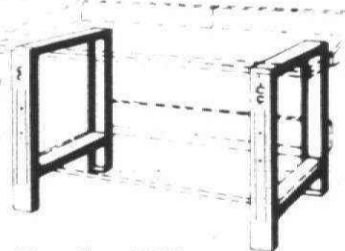
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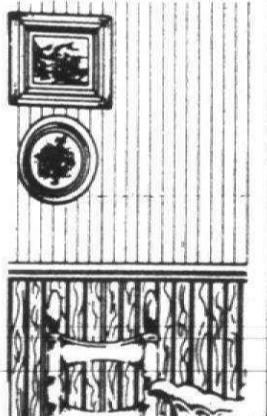
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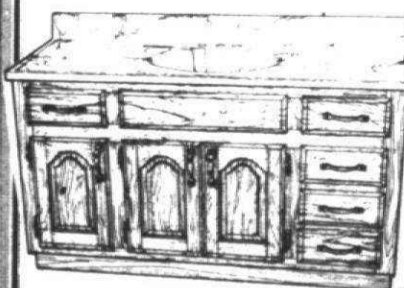
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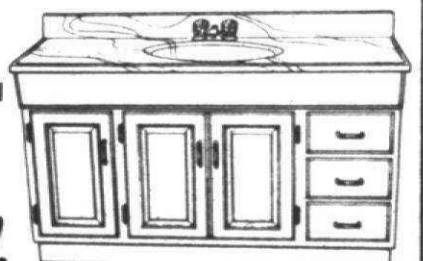
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Five to represent WLAA mat champ

Westland John Glenn will be sending five wrestlers into Saturday's Class A individual state regional at Plymouth Salem.

The Rockets recorded two second-place finishes, one third and a pair of fourths at last Saturday's Class A District tournament at Temperance-Bedford.

"We could get all five through (to the state meet) and we're not thinking it's going to be the end of the season," said Glenn coach Tom Buckalew. "It's looking pretty tough (at the Salem regional). I think this regional stacks up well with the rest in the state."

Rice grid star to attend SMU

By Marty Budner
staff writer

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wrestling

Another Southgate wrestler, Ed Sparks, proved worthy for Tharp, posting a narrow 4-0 overtime decision in the 185-pound finals. Tharp, 30-5 overall, scored a big win in the semifinals, defeating Gibraltar Carl-

son state qualifier Dennis Szymankiewicz for the second time this season, 3-1.

At 105, Wayne Memorial's Brian Hunt became the only Observerland regional qualifier from Bedford is Garden City's David Ferracello at 126. He shipped into fourth place after defeating two higher seeds.

Bedford, a perennial state power, qualified 10 for the regional, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Salem. (See district results on page 5C.)

Wayne will also be sending Scott

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7th ANNUAL FARMINGTON HOME & OUTDOOR LIVING SHOW

By Marty Budner
staff writer

FOREST GREGG'S 11th-hour bid for Jason Wolf's services was successful.

Wolf, the blue-chip running back from Birmingham Brother Rice, said on Tuesday he will attend Southern Methodist University next fall to play football. The decision came on the heels of a weekend visit to the SMU campus in Highland Park, Texas, as well as Dallas.

"They have a beautiful campus," said Wolf, a few hours prior to his team's Catholic League playoff basketball game against Detroit St. Martin de Porres.

"I've always wanted to go South to play football. Plus I know I can get a good education down there," he said. "One of the main things is I love the coaching staff. (Gregg's) one of the best coaches around, and I'll enjoy playing for him."

Wolf is considered one of the state's top runners and was pursued by many major colleges. Earlier this year Wolf whittled the list of schools he wanted to attend to three — Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and UCLA.

Wolf made the Bruins an early switch. U-M and MSU still were in the running for his services two days before the Feb. 10 signing date for national binding letters of intent.

Wolf made a verbal commitment Feb. 8 to attend Michigan. But the following day, Wolf received a call from Gregg and changed his mind about the Wolverines.

HE OPTED not to sign an official letter until after the SMU camps, well aware that a delay could hurt his chances of getting a scholarship at either U-M or MSU.

The Spartans, according to Wolf, held a scholarship for him while the Wolverines reportedly dropped their scholarship offer. It didn't matter.

Wolf made the decision to attend Southern Methodist University.

Al Fracassa, Wolf's high school coach, remained loyal concerning Wolf's choice of schools.

"I just hope he made the right choice and gets a chance to play," said Fracassa. "I'll back him all the way."

Wolf was Rice's main offensive weapon this past season. He averaged 6.3 yards per carry and 1.9 touchdowns.

The 6-foot, 190-pound All-Star was named to the All-State team.

Results: Suns 63, Pistons 54, Celtics 69, Nets 63, Kings 69, Lakers 62.

BOYS B LEAGUE AMERICAN DIVISION

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BOYS A LEAGUE

Results: Suns 63, Pistons 54, Celtics 69, Nets 63, Kings 69, Lakers 62.

BOYS A LEAGUE

Results: Suns 63, Pistons 54, Celtics 69, Nets 63, Kings 69, Lakers 62.

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Results: Suns 63, Pistons 54, Celtics 69, Nets 6

Snow lets us see what animals do

Forest and meadows, after a new snowfall, can be like a fairyland. Like "The Nutcracker" prince's kingdom, rolling hills look like mounds of sugar, and snow resting on delicate branches creates a lacey network rivaling a single snowflake.

Sunlight glittering on the surface can remind one of a diamond's shimmering facets.

And like a diamond, winter is a hard season for wild animals. Yet it allows man to clearly see what animals are doing.

NEW SNOW is like the pages of a blank book. Animal tracks add words to those pages, and following those tracks tells a story.

Those animals that do not migrate, hibernate or sleep must continue to find food during the winter. Deep snow may make it hard for animals like squirrels to find nuts on the ground. But a deep snow can enable a rabbit to reach twigs and branches that were out of reach before.

Predators, like the fox, must hunt for the few animals that do remain active all winter. A fox trail is easy



nature
Timothy Nowicki

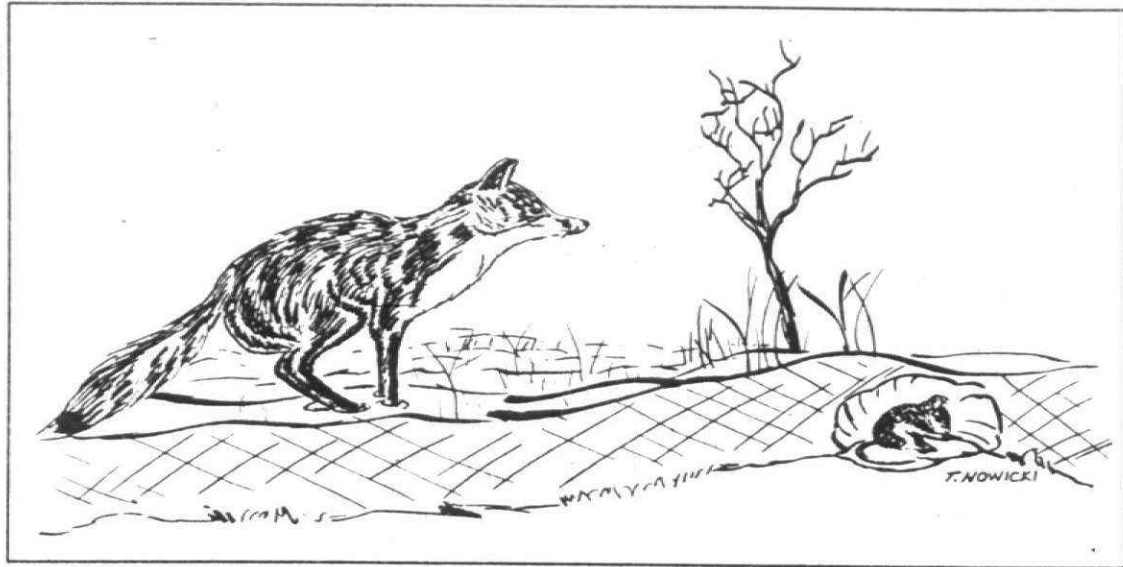
to recognize. Its tracks are in a straight line, one in front of the other. Following the necklace trail of a fox can tell the observer how difficult it is to survive in winter.

As the fox casually walked through the snow and jumped onto a fallen log, one can imagine its nose testing the air for the scent of an animal.

Or as the track parallels another fallen log, how it searched for an unsuspecting mouse. Its tracks may be in a single file, but its trail seems to wander to every potential source of food.

THEN ALONG the trail the tracks become clustered together. All four feet are poised next to each other.

Just ahead was a mouse surrying under the snow. After a moment of



A fox's tracks in the snow tell the story of what kind of winter animals are having.

orientation, the fox leaped two feet through the air and landed with all four feet and its face in the snow.

It looked as if the mouse escaped, because there are more tracks in the snow and more holes where the fox had pushed its nose in to find the mouse.

Though not a fairytale, the activities of wild animals are vividly exposed in the winter snow — if you take the time to read.

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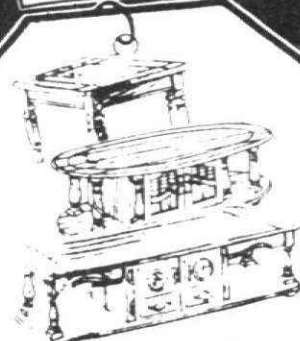
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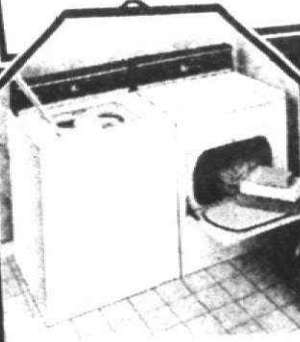
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, February 18, 1988 O&F

(P.C.W.G.)1E



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Hattie picks out one of her favorite pictures for her grandmother, Carolyn Hall. The drawings were done by youngsters in an art class at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and transferred on to the fabric.

Friendship quilt is book material

By Mona Grigg
special writer

WHEN BIRMINGHAM FIBER artist Carolyn Vosburg Hall teamed up with her artist friend, Leslie Masters, to design a wedding quilt for Hall's daughter, Claudia, they couldn't have known that that one project would spin off dozens of similar ones — friendship quilts with patches created and signed by friends and relatives for birthdays, babies, retirements, and holidays.

Though Hall notes that there seems to be a resurgence all across the country, friendship quilts are really nothing new. Claudia's wedding quilt was inspired by an 1892 crazy quilt Hall's mother had given her sometime before Claudia's September 1981 wedding.

"Scattered about on the quilt face were names carefully embroidered by a group of ladies during the 1890s on colorful, rich fabrics," Hall said. "I like the idea of all those signatures on fabric still being around almost 100 years later."

Today's friendship quilts are a far cry from the elegant Victorian signature quilts of long ago. Today's quilts might pair hearts and flowers with a motorcyclist skimming along above the words, "Live Free or Die."

Hall says, "The fun of it is that you never know what you're going to get back when you send out invitations to make a square for a friend's quilt. It could be something simple but elegant, or it could be something wonderfully creative and so like the person giving the quilt piece."

It was Masters' idea to create a friendship quilt for Claudia Hall Stroud's wedding shower. Stroud, art supervisor on the FTD account at DMB&B Advertising, counts many artists among her friends and relatives. Hall and Masters guessed that many of the shower guests would come through with a clever appliqued quilt square.

To their surprise, all 24 friends and relatives included their individual squares in their gifts — enough squares for Hall and Masters to apply onto a full-size keepsake quilt.

"The quilt is on a bed in our guest room," Stroud said, "and every now and then I go in and study those squares, remembering how surprised and thrilled I was at finding one in each package. And each one really does seem to show off the giver's personality."

WITH FRIENDSHIP QUILTS, one thing leads to another. The young yet-to-be-married women guests at Stroud's shower wanted wedding quilts of their own — and got them.

Stroud cajoled nine male co-workers into helping her create a baby quilt for her secretary (an auto company logo, a Scotch bottle label and a fat yellow pencil compete for space

among the teddy bears, lambs and puppies). And when a popular local minister retired, 80 members of the congregation contributed a menagerie of images, from the black and white hands of Focus Hope to candles, doves, musical notes, a chocolate kiss and even a real pocket ripped off of a pair of blue jeans.

After working on everyone else's quilts, Hall wanted one of her own. Mother and daughter sat down one day trying to come up with a theme, when Stroud said, "Why not do the obvious? A friends' ship? A ship of friends."

"Both of us instantly loved the play on words," Hall said, "so I designed a background of sailboat, sea, and shore, leaving spaces for little 'friends' figures."

Hall sent an instruction sheet, along with a bit of flesh-colored felt, requesting that her friends cut out bodies in any pose and dress the little figures to look like themselves. But leave it to an artist not to realize what terror a request like that might strike in the hearts of some of her all-thumbs friends.

Some had good intentions, but never could quite come up with anything. At least one shipmate was so embarrassed by her felt figure she waited until the dead of night to deposit it in the Hall's mailbox. But, in all, 19 friends and relatives (and one Siamese cat) cavort and wave on the SS Friendship.

Carolyn Hall, the artist, is also Carolyn Hall, the author. More than a dozen of her craft books have been published by major publishers. So with all those creative quilts around, the most natural spinoff would have to be a book on friendship quilts.

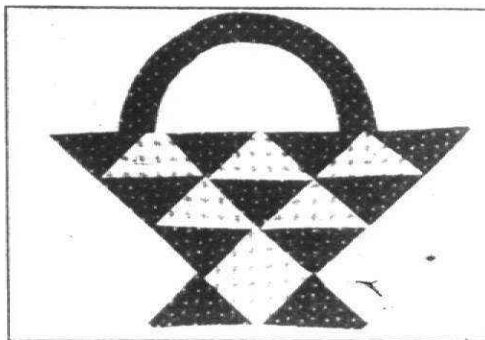
This month "Friendship Quilts by Hand & Machine" (Chilton, soft-bound, \$14.95), featuring Claudia's Wedding Quilt, The Minister's Retirement Quilt, Carolyn's SS Friendship Quilt, and more than a dozen others is available at Border's and other local bookstores.

GRANDDAUGHTER HATTIE Stroud's birthday quilt graces the cover, and inside Hall takes the reader from the early planning stages to the finished product.

Hall includes the ambitious and technically difficult Birmingham Bicentennial Quilt, organized by Rosemary Squires and created by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association for this country's 200th anniversary. (Each of its 42 squares depicts a historic scene.)

"I suppose you could say it's not really a friendship quilt," Hall said, "but a great many friends worked on it for the benefit of the community. That's friendship in the best sense of the word."

The Bicentennial quilt now hangs on the wall at the Birmingham Community House behind sheets of Plexiglas for protection.



Bee-ing together



Original members of the quilting group are Marianne Lamborne (left, standing), Peggy White and Maureen Hampton; seated, Mary Lou Bell (left) and Brenda Mack.

By Marie McGee
staff writer

THE NAME of the Canton Township subdivision they live in is a pretty good clue of the way things are.

It's called Country Acres and right away visions pop up of simpler way of life that once prevailed in the days when Canton Township was a quiet rural community that thrived on peace and tranquility — a far cry from the booming area it has become in the last decade or so.

But shades of the past of those downright friendly ways and days are alive and well in the subdivision south of Palmer — all thanks to the efforts of a group of 10 or so women who have become involved in the the age-old craft of quilting.

AND IN SO DOING, have pieced together their own brand of neighborliness.

So much so that newcomers to the neighborhood will often take up quilting just to be part of the group — although it isn't a requisite.

And those who move away never

quite lose contact with their friends. "We still send patterns to three original members — one who lives in England (temporarily), another in New Hampshire and one in Pennsylvania (who often comes back to visit)," said Marianne Lamborne.

In fact, Lamborne said, the former neighbor who lives in New Hampshire recently wrote that she missed the group so much she was starting one in her neighborhood.

It all started out when the homemakers began taking various craft classes. "We all did crafty things," Lamborne commented. "Then

about two years ago we decided to take an adult education evening quilting class."

That's when the group met instructor Doris Cross and therein began a strong kinship that takes them to Cross' Northville home one evening a month. They also meet once a month at each other's homes.

As you would expect, there's a lot of chatter that goes on at the monthly sessions — not all of it necessarily having to do with quilting.

But "bee-ing" together is the main thing.



Quilting instructor Doris Cross has become more than their teacher, the women say. She has become a good friend. Cross, of Northville, teaches quilting at Schoolcraft College and the Golden Fleece in Farmington.



Each week the women get one or two new patterns. Above, Peggy White (left) and Chris Finkelstein compare what they have. At the left, Maureen Hampton (left) and Marianne Lamborne keep up dated at a quilting magazine.

Staff photos by
Bill Bresler

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BEVERLY HILLS Must see! Charming 1 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, fireplace, and carpeted throughout. Formal dining room, fireplace, and carpeted throughout. Formal dining room, fireplace, and carpeted throughout.	CANTON 4 bedroom ranch with 2 natural brick fireplaces, formal dining room, first floor laundry, thermal windows, central air, many features. Heated 2 car attached garage. Land contract or simple assumption terms.	LIVONIA 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement. Large yard, desirable area in Burton Hollow Hurst.	PLYMOUTH 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, cozy family room, large kitchen and open floor plan. Large lot with plenty of privacy.	ROCHESTER HILLS Stated executive estate in Rochester Hills. 4,800 sq. ft. colonial on 8.88 acres. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories and four fireplaces. With Stony Creek on property. Call for many extras.	TROY Charming Hills elegance in this stunning Tudor with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen with work island and deck off breakfast room. French doors open into the oak paneled library. Immediate occupancy.
BIRMINGHAM Newer, full, central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor, central air, multi-level patio deck, large many other features.	COMMERCE TOWNSHIP Lake access, Entry privileges on both Level 4, Middle Straightaway, Private setting, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement with wet bar and 2 car garage. Newly landscaped.	LIVONIA New listing, Charming Hills special colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with wet bar and 2 car garage.	PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP All the delights of quiet country, yet with city conveniences can be yours in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, first floor laundry and 2nd floor laundry.	ROCHESTER HILLS Circular drive invites you into the lovely brick courtyard of an unusual ranch with open floor plan, travertine marble foyer, cathedral ceilings, beautiful views, top of the line construction, wood paneling, parquet floor, gourmet kitchen and more.	TROY Spacious, well-maintained colonial in Troy. Some newer carpeting and many improvements. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and formal dining room.
BLOOMFIELD Well-maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 4th floor home with large family room with walk-out to deck, large 2nd floor, imported marble in foyer and fireplace. Must see the gourmet's delight kitchen.	FARMINGTON New listing, Charming Hills special colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Nice for a family in a very special neighborhood.	LIVONIA Large custom ranch with huge country kitchen, over-sized yard. Extra large basement, 3 bedrooms, neat and clean.	PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP New listing, Charming Hills special colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with wet bar and 2 car garage.	ROCHESTER HILLS Circular drive invites you into the lovely brick courtyard of an unusual ranch with open floor plan, travertine marble foyer, cathedral ceilings, beautiful views, top of the line construction, wood paneling, parquet floor, gourmet kitchen and more.	TROY Spacious, well-maintained colonial in Troy. Some newer carpeting and many improvements. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and formal dining room.
BLOOMFIELD Custom ranch located on acreage in a beautiful subdivision. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, large family room with walk-out to deck, air conditioning, pool, circular driveway, landscaped hills and more.	FARMINGTON HILLS Large custom ranch on almost 4 wooded acres with huge indoor swimming pool, 4 full baths, 4 bedrooms, open sunny floor plan with beautiful view from all windows. Located in the country and walk to downtown Farmington. The best of both worlds.	NORTHVILLE Downtown Northville main street location. Walking distance to all city activities. Circa 1918 has been well maintained and shows pride of ownership. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, low taxes and immediate occupancy.	PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Large custom ranch on acreage in a beautiful subdivision. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, large family room with walk-out to deck, air conditioning, pool, circular driveway, landscaped hills and more.	ROCHESTER HILLS Circular drive invites you into the lovely brick courtyard of an unusual ranch with open floor plan, travertine marble foyer, cathedral ceilings, beautiful views, top of the line construction, wood paneling, parquet floor, gourmet kitchen and more.	TROY Spacious, well-maintained colonial in Troy. Some newer carpeting and many improvements. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and formal dining room.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Summer fun awaits you in this beautiful Tudor colonial offering an all-around pool. Family room with fireplace and wet bar, formal living room, dining room and library.	FARMINGTON HILLS Large custom ranch on almost 4 wooded acres with huge indoor swimming pool, 4 full baths, 4 bedrooms, open sunny floor plan with beautiful view from all windows. Located in the country and walk to downtown Farmington. The best of both worlds.	NORTHVILLE Downtown Northville main street location. Walking distance to all city activities. Circa 1918 has been well maintained and shows pride of ownership. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, low taxes and immediate occupancy.	PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Large custom ranch on acreage in a beautiful subdivision. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, large family room with walk-out to deck, air conditioning, pool, circular driveway, landscaped hills and more.	ROCHESTER HILLS Circular drive invites you into the lovely brick courtyard of an unusual ranch with open floor plan, travertine marble foyer, cathedral ceilings, beautiful views, top of the line construction, wood paneling, parquet floor, gourmet kitchen and more.	TROY Spacious, well-maintained colonial in Troy. Some newer carpeting and many improvements. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and formal dining room.
CANTON 2 bedroom ranch on quiet cul-de-sac location with family room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, very clean and well maintained. Call for more information on this very nice home.	GENOA TOWNSHIP Brighton, Burroughs Farm Area, 2,000+ sq. ft. Tudor has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace and walk-out to finished basement. Fish in your own spring fed pond. Fenced yard with mature trees insures privacy and seclusion.	NOVI Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Country Place condominium. Living room, dining room, private patio, fireplace, central air, basement and garage. You'll also enjoy the pool, tennis courts and clubhouse.	REDFORD TOWNSHIP Brick and wood ranch offers 3 bedrooms, finished basement, large breezeway connecting to garage. A lovely fenced corner lot across from Beechdale Park. Immediate occupancy offered.	ROCHESTER HILLS Stated executive estate in Rochester Hills. 4,800 sq. ft. colonial on 8.88 acres. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories and four fireplaces. With Stony Creek on property. Call for many extras.	TROY Charming Hills elegance in this stunning Tudor with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen with work island and deck off breakfast room. French doors open into the oak paneled library. Immediate occupancy.
CANTON 4 bedroom colonial, freshly painted, plush carpeting throughout and beautiful landscaping. Large 2 car garage and possible quick occupancy. Seller ready to go!	GROSSE ILE Lovely wooded lot, 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, room, country kitchen and 2 car garage.	PLYMOUTH Beautiful brick colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with large eating area, full basement, 2 car attached garage. This home is in mint condition and decorated to move right in!	ROCHESTER HILLS Large executive colonial with quality throughout. French doors open to panoramic library. Built in 1988. Custom fireplace in family room. Formal living and dining room.	ROCHESTER HILLS Stated executive estate in Rochester Hills. 4,800 sq. ft. colonial on 8.88 acres. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories and four fireplaces. With Stony Creek on property. Call for many extras.	TROY Charming Hills elegance in this stunning Tudor with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen with work island and deck off breakfast room. French doors open into the oak paneled library. Immediate occupancy.
CANTON 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Formal dining room, large family room with brick fireplace. Attached 2 car garage and possible quick occupancy. Seller ready to go!	LATHRUP VILLAGE Picture perfect 3 year old brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, numerous newer amenities. Lathrup schools. This season's best buy!	PLYMOUTH Country in the city! Only 7 blocks from downtown, large family room with brick fireplace, wet bar, stone ceiling, separate dining room, first floor laundry, and one car attached garage. Won't last!	ROCHESTER HILLS Large executive colonial with quality throughout. French doors open to panoramic library. Built in 1988. Custom fireplace in family room. Formal living and dining room.	ROCHESTER HILLS Stated executive estate in Rochester Hills. 4,800 sq. ft. colonial on 8.88 acres. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories and four fireplaces. With Stony Creek on property. Call for many extras.	TROY Charming Hills elegance in this stunning Tudor with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen with work island and deck off breakfast room. French doors open into the oak paneled library. Immediate occupancy.

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Soil-less mix boon for home gardener

AP Newsfeatures

A SOIL-LESS medium has been developed especially for plants in hanging baskets, window boxes and other outdoor containers where they need closer attention than garden soil plantings.

"A growing medium must perform three functions to ensure vigorous plant growth," says Dr. George Wulster of Rutgers University's Cook College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. "It must strike a balance between water-holding, air-holding and nutrient-holding properties. It must be a uniform commodity that the consumer can depend upon to perform the same way with each purpose."

The mix was formulated for A.H. Hoffman, Inc. of Landisville, Pa. Hoffman, which was established in 1899 on a farm in Banford, Pa., specializes in soil-improving products and farm seeds.

"TOPSOILS and so-called composted natural products generally fail in one or all of the three categories I mentioned," Wulster said. The Hoffman mix combines coarse sphagnum peat moss with a sedge peat to trap water and air, vermiculite to absorb water and furnish magnesium, sand, a wetting agent, and lime to balance the pH.

Why substitute the soil-less mix for a good topsoil, which can perform growing functions admirably? Wulster gives the following reasons:

- Good topsoil has become more scarce and more expensive. To ensure a pest-free product, topsoil must undergo expensive pasteurization to kill seeds, insects, nematodes and plant pathogens.
- Often herbicide residues are found in topsoil that will kill plants as well as weeds.
- Topsoil is highly variable in nutritional content and structure.

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

— Topsoil is heavy to handle and ship. Topsoil in containers will hold so little air that roots of seedlings and even established plants often suffocate, especially with soils containing large amounts of clay or silt.

George Ewing Jr., president of Hoffman, says the major problems of home gardeners are overwatering or underwatering of container plants. "Many times soil is the problem culprit. We know our mix is better in porosity and water retention. The average homeowner will neglect plants. Our mix allows the plant the best chance to survive."

"WE ARE LOOKING for outdoor and indoor soil-less mixes to help the homeowner — so that with a self-watering container, he or she can go

away for a week or so, his container can drain well, and can't be overwatered or underwatered. We call it the forgiving soil."

Wulster says there is a confining of the root system in containers. "The medium can extract nutrients much faster than in soil where there is a constant steady supply. Containers are poorly drained. They don't have the deep source found in soil and the gravity source is not available."

He describes the container medium search: "We tried various formulations for annuals and perennials. We tested the durability of mixtures for two or three years. We created areas 1 foot wide and 2-3 feet long, using 30 different formulations. After the first season, we dug up those not suitable and tried others."

"We ended up with 10 or 12 formulations with qualities we are looking for. Some had the appearance of organic vitality that gave reasonable plant growth for a variety of vegetables and flower plants. For containers, the physical aspects, structure of soil, is of primary concern."

When the Rubbermaid company produced a new plastic planter, "Anywhere Garden," which has a wick-watering, one-gallon-reservoir system, it turned to Hoffman to furnish the planting medium.

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Take time to create a mood

The appearance of a photographic subject will change significantly according to the light, weather and time of day. An old castle photographed against a gathering storm will more readily evoke feelings of a medieval landscape than if it was photographed on a sunny afternoon.

Often, a stark, gnarled old tree shoots from a distance will look more isolated and eerie than if photographed closeup.

The important thing is to become aware of how to create mood from the subject's locale and setting. To some extent, all photographs possess mood, but you, as a photographer, have the ability to add drama and mystery by balancing light, weather and point of view.

Rather than your photographs saying, "This is what I saw," try to get them to say, "This is what I felt."

Sometimes a building will look uninspiring until a particular light falls upon it. A row of trees may not excite you until lit by sunbeams emerging through the dark backdrop of a receding storm cloud. Early morning mist will enhance a cityscape, softening the sharp outlines the buildings and giving air of romance to your shot.

Direction of light is of utmost importance. The best light often falls from the side so that textures and shadows are intensified. Even the effects of a heavy rain can be used to good advantage.

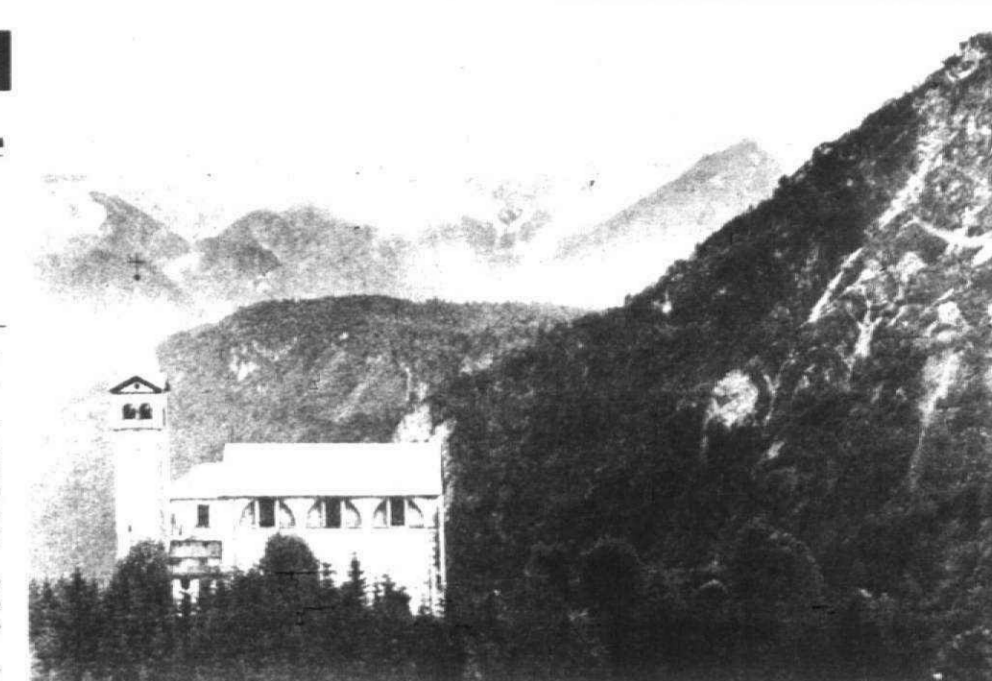
photography
Monte Nagler

tag.2. Become responsive to light reflected off a wet roof or reflections in a newly formed puddle. You'll get creative, mood-filled photographs if you do.

In this photograph of a church in Mittelburg, Austria, I intentionally took advantage of the thick, contrasting foliage and mountain backdrop. I wanted a vantage point where I could isolate the church from the surrounding village. I wanted to produce a bit of mystery, to make the church appear to have grown right out of the ground and become an integral part of the landscape.

Develop your creativity by becoming more receptive to the elements that make up a photograph. Be patient, wait for the right conditions and shift your photographic thinking from the literal recording of a scene to an artistic expression of mood.

988, Monte Nagler



Monte Nagler's careful study of the surrounding elements and creative approach to composition resulted in a photograph that makes this church in Mittelburg, Austria appear to be an integral part of the landscape.

condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Q. Our condominium association is attempting to assess me for damages caused by me to the common elements because I supposedly ruined the grass in front of my unit with an insecticide. Can they levy an assessment against me?

A. It depends on the condominium documents. If the documents expressly provide for the levying of an assessment, either special or regular, against you, then the board of directors, if it properly levies the assessment in the right amount, can assess you and foreclose on a lien. On the other hand, if the documents do not expressly so provide for a special assessment,

ment, it can only sue you for money damages and cannot place a lien on your unit. Also the amount of the damage must be ascertainable.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate, and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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319	Grosse Pointe	504	Wanted Office/Clerical	744	Homes - Macomb County	504	Wanted Office/Clerical	217	FRY	800 A.M. - 500 P.M.
320	Homes - Livingston County	505	Wanted Sales	745	Homes - Macomb County	505	Wanted Sales	218	Plastering	
321	Homes - Macomb County	506	Wanted Domestic	746	Homes - Macomb County	506	Wanted Domestic	219	Pool Water Delivery	
322	Homes	507	Wanted Domestic	747	Homes - Macomb County	507	Wanted Domestic	220	Porcelain Refinishing	
323	Homes	508	Wanted Domestic	748	Homes - Macomb County	508	Wanted Domestic	221	Commercial Steam Cleaning	
324	Other Suburban Homes	509	Wanted Domestic	749	Homes - Macomb County	509	Wanted Domestic	222	Recreational Vehicle Service	
325	Real Estate Services	510	Wanted Domestic	750	Homes - Macomb County	510	Wanted Domestic	223	Recreational Vehicle Service	
326	Condo.	511	Wanted Domestic	751	Homes - Macomb County	511	Wanted Domestic	224	Realt. Hardwoods	
327	Duplexes	512	Wanted Domestic	752	Homes - Macomb County	512	Wanted Domestic	225	Ref. Appliances	
328	Apartment	513	Wanted Domestic	753	Homes - Macomb County	513	Wanted Domestic	226	Roofing	
329	Homes	514	Wanted Domestic	754	Homes - Macomb County	514	Wanted Domestic	227	Roofing	
330	Homes	515	Wanted Domestic	755	Homes - Macomb County	515	Wanted Domestic	228	Roofing	
331	Homes	516	Wanted Domestic	756	Homes - Macomb County	516	Wanted Domestic	229	Roofing	
332	Homes	517	Wanted Domestic	757	Homes - Macomb County	517	Wanted Domestic	230	Roofing	
333	Homes	518	Wanted Domestic	758	Homes - Macomb County	518	Wanted Domestic	231	Roofing	
334	Homes	519	Wanted Domestic	759	Homes - Macomb County	519	Wanted Domestic	232	Roofing	
335	Homes	520	Wanted Domestic	760	Homes - Macomb County	520	Wanted Domestic	233	Roofing	
336	Homes	521	Wanted Domestic	761	Homes - Macomb County	521	Wanted Domestic	234	Roofing	
337	Homes	522	Wanted Domestic	762	Homes - Macomb County	522	Wanted Domestic	235	Roofing	
338	Homes	523	Wanted Domestic	763	Homes - Macomb County	523	Wanted Domestic	236	Roofing	
339	Homes	524	Wanted Domestic	764	Homes - Macomb County	524	Wanted Domestic	237	Roofing	
340	Homes	525	Wanted Domestic	765	Homes - Macomb County	525	Wanted Domestic	238	Roofing	
341	Homes	526	Wanted Domestic	766	Homes - Macomb County	526	Wanted Domestic	239	Roofing	
342	Homes	527	Wanted Domestic	767	Homes - Macomb County	527	Wanted Domestic	240	Roofing	
343	Homes	528	Wanted Domestic	768	Homes - Macomb County	528	Wanted Domestic	241	Roofing	
344	Homes	529	Wanted Domestic	769	Homes - Macomb County	529	Wanted Domestic	242	Roofing	
345	Homes	530	Wanted Domestic	770	Homes - Macomb County	530	Wanted Domestic	243	Roofing	
346	Homes	531	Wanted Domestic	771	Homes - Macomb County	531	Wanted Domestic	244	Roofing	
347	Homes	532	Wanted Domestic	772	Homes - Macomb County	532	Wanted Domestic	245	Roofing	
348	Homes	533	Wanted Domestic	773	Homes - Macomb County	533	Wanted Domestic	246	Roofing	
349	Homes	534	Wanted Domestic	774	Homes - Macomb County	534	Wanted Domestic	247	Roofing	
350	Homes	535	Wanted Domestic	775	Homes - Macomb County	535	Wanted Domestic	248	Roofing	
351	Homes	536	Wanted Domestic	776	Homes - Macomb County	536	Wanted Domestic	249	Roofing	
352	Homes	537	Wanted Domestic	777	Homes - Macomb County	537	Wanted Domestic	250	Roofing	
353	Homes	538	Wanted Domestic	778	Homes - Macomb County	538	Wanted Domestic	251	Roofing	
354	Homes	539	Wanted Domestic	779	Homes - Macomb County	539	Wanted Domestic	252	Roofing	
355	Homes	540	Wanted Domestic	780	Homes - Macomb County	540	Wanted Domestic	253	Roofing	
356	Homes	541	Wanted Domestic	781	Homes - Macomb County	541	Wanted Domestic	254	Roofing	
357	Homes	542	Wanted Domestic	782	Homes - Macomb County	542	Wanted Domestic	255	Roofing	
358	Homes	543	Wanted Domestic	783	Homes - Macomb County	543	Wanted Domestic	256	Roofing	
359	Homes	544	Wanted Domestic	784	Homes - Macomb County	544	Wanted Domestic	257	Roofing	
360	Homes	545	Wanted Domestic	785	Homes - Macomb County	545	Wanted Domestic	258	Roofing	
361	Homes	546	Wanted Domestic	786	Homes - Macomb County	546	Wanted Domestic	259	Roofing	
362	Homes	547	Wanted Domestic	787	Homes - Macomb County	547	Wanted Domestic	260	Roofing	
363	Homes	548	Wanted Domestic	788	Homes - Macomb County	548				

339	Lots & Acreage	822	Trucks for Sale	73	Financial Planning	254	Storm Doors
340	Lake River Resort Property	823	Vans	75	Fireplaces	255	Stucco
341	Lake Front Property	824	Jeeps & Wheel Drive	76	Telephone Enclosures	260	Telephone Service Repair
348	Cemetery Lots	825	Sports & Imported	78	Firewood	261	Television, Radio & CB
351	Business & Professional	826	Classic Cars	81	Floor Service	263	Tennis Courts
	Buildings	827	Auto And Cars	83	Fire Alarm	269	Terminals
352	Commercial/Retail	856	Bus	90	Fireplace Installing, Repair	269	The Work
353	Industrial/Warehouse	858	Cadillac	93	Furniture, Furniture & Repair	273	Tree Service
354	Investment Property	859	Chrysler	94	Glass Block, Glass & Tile	275	Tree Washing
355	Investment Property	860	Chrysler	95	Glass, Stained, Beveled	275	Typing
356	Landscaping, Land Contracts	864	Dodge	96	Garages	276	Typewriter Repair
357	Business, Domestic	865	Domestic Power Repair	97	Garage Doors	287	Upholstery

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 persons (your discretion)
 601 Lake Front Property
 603 bath, Nutrition, Weight Loss
 604 announcements/Notices
 605 And Ads
 606 gal Notices
 607 aurance
 608 transportation/Travel
 609 ngo
 610 ards of Thanks

ALL real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or sex." It is an intent to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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361 Money to Loan-Borrow	614 bath Notices	872 Lincoln	98 Greenhouses	279 Vacuums	<p>All advertising published in "The Observer & Economist" is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. Observer & Economist Newspapers, 1001 S. Schcraft Avenue, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Economist reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order, and neither the Observer & Economist has any authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute acceptance of the order and no order shall be</p>
362 Real Estate Wanted	MERCHANDISE	874 Mercury	99 Gutters	280 Vandalism Repair	
364 Listings Wanted	700 Used Saw	875 Nissan	99 Hinchman	281 Video Taping Service	
RENT	701 electricies	876 Oldsmobile	100 Hauling	282 Vinyl Repair	
REAL ESTATE	702 Furnace	877 Plymouth	103 Heating/Cooling	283 Ventilation & Attic Fans	
400 Apartments	703 rats	880 Pontiac	109 Home Grocery Shopping	284 Wallpapering	
401 Furniture Rental	704 ummage Sales-Plus Markets	884 Volkswagens	109 Hot Water	285 Windowcleaning	
402 Furnished Apartments	705 Heating Appliance		111 Home Safety	287 Washer-Dryer Repair	
403 Real Estate Agency	706 age State-Oakland County		112 Fundraisers	288 Water Softening	
404 Houses	707 age State-Wayne County		113 Garage	289 Window Cleaning	
405 House-Mgmt	708 household Goods	3 Accounting	114 Insurance Photography	294 Well Drilling	
406 Furnished Houses	709 outland Counties	4 Business	115 Insurance	295 Wound Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	5 Air Conditioning	117 Insulation	297 Windows	
	709 outland Counties	6 Air Conditioning	118 Insulation	298 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	7 Air Conditioning	119 Insulation	299 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	8 Air Conditioning	120 Insulation	300 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	9 Air Conditioning	121 Insulation	301 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	10 Air Conditioning	122 Insulation	302 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	11 Air Conditioning	123 Insulation	303 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	12 Air Conditioning	124 Insulation	304 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	13 Air Conditioning	125 Insulation	305 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	14 Air Conditioning	126 Insulation	306 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	15 Air Conditioning	127 Insulation	307 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	16 Air Conditioning	128 Insulation	308 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	17 Air Conditioning	129 Insulation	309 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	18 Air Conditioning	130 Insulation	310 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	19 Air Conditioning	131 Insulation	311 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	20 Air Conditioning	132 Insulation	312 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	21 Air Conditioning	133 Insulation	313 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	22 Air Conditioning	134 Insulation	314 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	23 Air Conditioning	135 Insulation	315 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	24 Air Conditioning	136 Insulation	316 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	25 Air Conditioning	137 Insulation	317 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	26 Air Conditioning	138 Insulation	318 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	27 Air Conditioning	139 Insulation	319 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	28 Air Conditioning	140 Insulation	320 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	29 Air Conditioning	141 Insulation	321 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	30 Air Conditioning	142 Insulation	322 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	31 Air Conditioning	143 Insulation	323 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	32 Air Conditioning	144 Insulation	324 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	33 Air Conditioning	145 Insulation	325 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	34 Air Conditioning	146 Insulation	326 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	35 Air Conditioning	147 Insulation	327 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	36 Air Conditioning	148 Insulation	328 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	37 Air Conditioning	149 Insulation	329 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	38 Air Conditioning	150 Insulation	330 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	39 Air Conditioning	151 Insulation	331 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	40 Air Conditioning	152 Insulation	332 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	41 Air Conditioning	153 Insulation	333 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	42 Air Conditioning	154 Insulation	334 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	43 Air Conditioning	155 Insulation	335 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	44 Air Conditioning	156 Insulation	336 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	45 Air Conditioning	157 Insulation	337 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	46 Air Conditioning	158 Insulation	338 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	47 Air Conditioning	159 Insulation	339 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	48 Air Conditioning	160 Insulation	340 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	49 Air Conditioning	161 Insulation	341 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	50 Air Conditioning	162 Insulation	342 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	51 Air Conditioning	163 Insulation	343 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	52 Air Conditioning	164 Insulation	344 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	53 Air Conditioning	165 Insulation	345 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	54 Air Conditioning	166 Insulation	346 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	55 Air Conditioning	167 Insulation	347 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	56 Air Conditioning	168 Insulation	348 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	57 Air Conditioning	169 Insulation	349 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	58 Air Conditioning	170 Insulation	350 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	59 Air Conditioning	171 Insulation	351 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	60 Air Conditioning	172 Insulation	352 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	61 Air Conditioning	173 Insulation	353 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	62 Air Conditioning	174 Insulation	354 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	63 Air Conditioning	175 Insulation	355 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	64 Air Conditioning	176 Insulation	356 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	65 Air Conditioning	177 Insulation	357 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	66 Air Conditioning	178 Insulation	358 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	67 Air Conditioning	179 Insulation	359 Window Treatments	
	709 outland Counties	68 Air Conditioning	180 Insulation	360 Window Treatments	

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2000 - 4000 square feet
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450-1800 sq. ft. available for lease.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD
Maple Rd./Orchard Lake Rd. area
450-1800 sq. ft. available for lease.

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to share 2 terminating utilities 474-7521	<p>ARI-EL ENTERPRISES, INC. 557-3800 - Brokers Protected</p> <p>DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER</p> <p>Retail/Office Space 335-1043</p>	<p>Brokers newly renovated, own entrance if desired. Call for list. - Brokers protected 258-6940</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM</p> <p>1010 BOWERS - 1000 SQ FT 5 private offices, reception area. Amenities.</p>	<p>LOCATED NEAR BIRMINGHAM</p> <p>Southfield Rd 750 sq ft office beautiful park-like setting. Private bath, new carpeting, mini-blinds, serviced parking and building</p>
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FREE RENT

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Downtown. Prestigious, elegant,
Victorian style building. Interior with
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amenities within walking distance to
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<p>Department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. on Friday, February 19, 1988 to claim your TWO FREE RED WIG TICKETS.</p>	<p>commensurate with age and experience. If qualified, a writing to 500, Southfield, MI 48034 or call (313) 551-2177.</p>	<p>Call Whitehouse Art, 434-5277 or 431-1424.</p>	<p>An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>
<p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT For national retail department firm in Southfielding excellent career skills, college background, 13 years of experience. (College Offer included) - must bookkeeping & construction background neighborhood business. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 845, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36-21</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p>	<p>KEYCUPN OPERATORS Put your keycupn skills to work immediately. Are you tired of filling out applications at temporary services only to wait for an assignment offer that never</p>	<p>TYPESETTING International Birmingham based publishing company is seeking skilled, experienced typesetters. Mark up ability and knowledge of</p>

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