

These students have
the write stuff, 1B



Head picks
college, 1D

Canton woman helps
work for miracles, 8A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

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The Canton Connection

SKATIN' AND CUTTIN': Two special activities are being held in the Plymouth-Canton area to help raise money for the Easter Seal Society.

Some 400 youngsters will skate 'round the clock March 5 and 6 at the eighth annual Skate-A-Thon at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Dr. at Joy, Canton. The event will coincide with the telethon to be telecast between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday on WDIV-TV Channel 4. Owner Austin "Woody" Lynch, a member of the Wayne County Easter Seal Board, hopes to exceed the \$40,000 raised last year.

Fantastic Sam's hair care franchises in Canton and Plymouth have set a goal to raise \$35,000 for the 1988 Easter Seal Telethon. All 19 Fantastic Sams in Wayne County will sell discount coupons at their outlets. Last year the 58 outlets in the tri-county area raised \$30,000 for Easter Seals. The telethon will be hosted by Mort Crim and Gary Danielson. The society last year provided services to nearly 79,000 children and adults in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

ALONE TOGETHER: Three Canton residents have roles in "Alone Together," to be performed at 8 p.m. March 4 and 5 by the Spotlight Players in the John Glenn High auditorium, on Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads in Westland. Tobin A. Hissong of Canton will portray George Butler, Tony Mosti of Canton will play Keith Butler, and Karen Mosti of Canton will play Janie Johnson. Tickets are \$4.50.

TAX FORMS: The Canton Public Library has federal, state of Michigan and city of Detroit tax forms available. The forms can be picked up 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

If the library does not stock the particular form needed, forms can be photocopied for a charge of 10 cents each. Both the IRS and Michigan Department of Treasury have the reproducible sets available at an economical and convenient way of distributing forms. Tax publications, which are explanations of various tax laws, also are available.

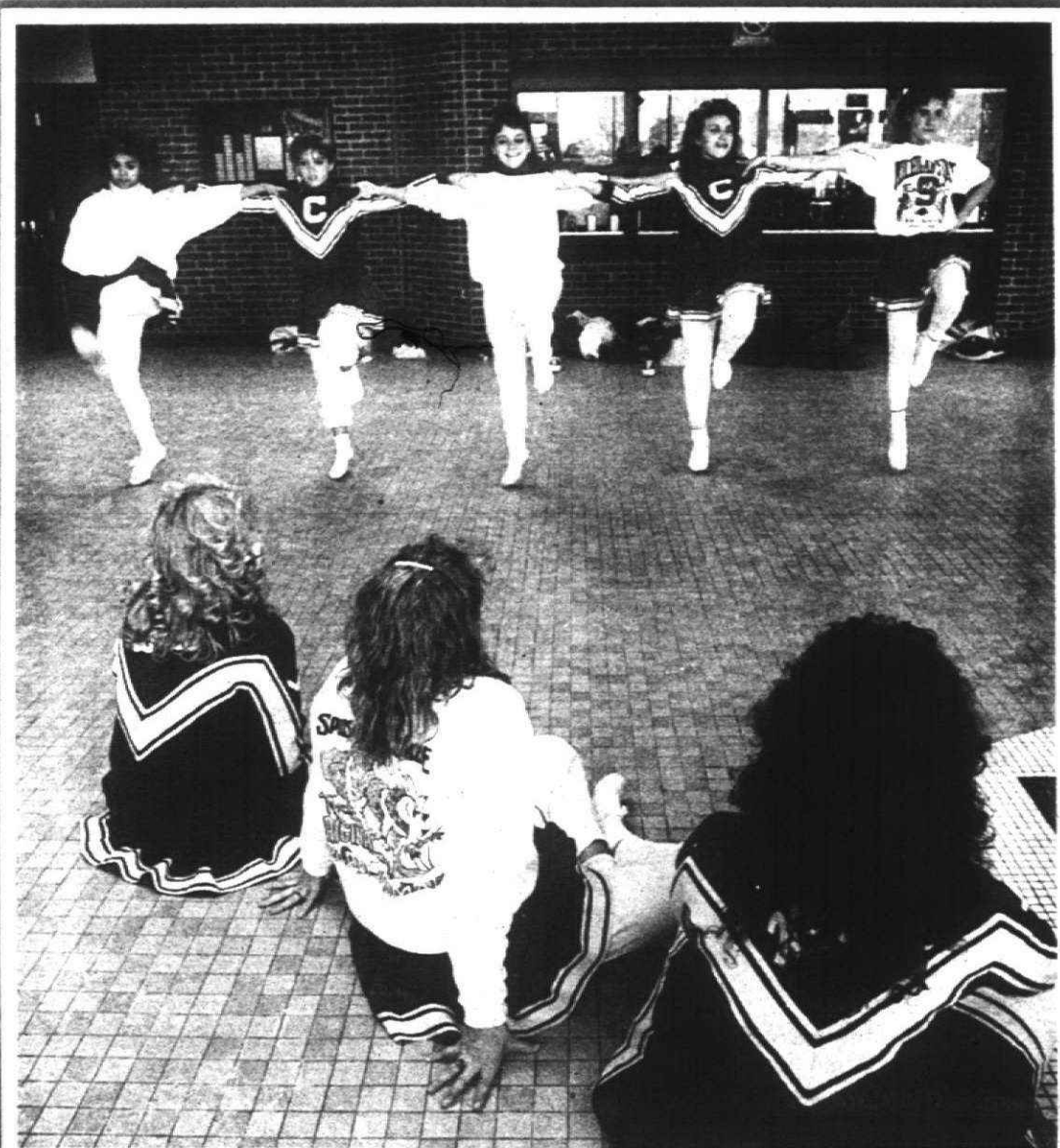
The Canton Public Library is on the third floor of the township administration building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. If you need more information on tax forms, call the reference department at 397-0062.

PIANO HONORS: Youth from Canton and Plymouth were among those who participated recently in the 16th annual Schoolcraft College Piano Honors Recital in the Livonia City Hall.

Among the 23 participating pianists between the ages of 10 and 17 were: David Chan, Amy Sullivan, Soo Mee Kwon and Alicia Rowe, all of Plymouth; and Katherine Lee, Heh-Shin Kwak and Rachel Rolland, all of Canton.

ACADEMY SPOTS: U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th District includes Canton, announced that Andrew Gee, son of Linda and Jim Gee of Canton, has been offered an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

Andrew, who is scheduled to graduate in June from Plymouth Salem High, is a member of the National Honor Society. He carries a 3.8 grade-point average while taking advanced courses in trigonometry and computers. He had received all-league and all-area honors in football and baseball.



The Plymouth Canton Chiefettes work out prior to finishing first last month in regional competition. This weekend the Chiefettes finished first in state competition.

Pompon winners

Chiefettes are state Class A champs

How 'bout them Chiefettes? The Plymouth Canton Chiefettes — state Class A pompon champions.

The 21-member squad, coached by Christina Branham, bested an 18-team field with a dazzling performance last weekend in Davison, Mich.

The Chiefettes performed their four-minute routine to the music "Something in My House."

Judges considered kickline, formation changes, rhythm and tim-

ing, appearance, use of poms and originality.

"We just wanted to do the best we possibly could," Branham said. "Our first goal was to make it to state. After that, our goal was to keep it up."

And that they did. The Chiefettes fine-tuned their show in recent weeks with grueling twice-a-day practices.

Branham, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University and member of its dance team, choreo-

graphed the competition-winning show.

"We started this routine in January," she noted, adding that the Chiefettes also worked up different shows to entertain at basketball games.

The pompon squad consists of Amy Boersma, Claudia Cabello, Shelly Davis, Tara Gonyea, Joy Kirchgatter, Jaymi Kline, Kelley Koch, Amy Nelson, Lisa Kuehnell and Danielle Luttrell.

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Hoben principal named

By Susan Buck
staff writer

William A. Pearson, East Middle School assistant principal, was appointed Monday as principal of Hoben Elementary, a new Plymouth-Canton school scheduled to open this fall.

Pearson, 35, began his career in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in 1975 as a sixth and seventh grade teacher at Pioneer Middle School. From 1980 to 1986, he

was a fourth- and fifth-grade teacher at Eriksson Elementary.

Pearson assumed his position as East Middle School assistant principal in 1986.

He also taught classes at Eastern Michigan University in 1986 and at Mercy College in 1987.

PEARSON BEGAN his teaching career as a second- and third-grade teacher in 1975 at Cady Elementary, Wayne-Westland Schools.

Pearson, a Plymouth resident for

four years, was selected from eight applicants, all employees of the Plymouth-Canton school district.

"Plymouth-Canton is a quality district," said Pearson Tuesday. "As principal of a new building, it affords me the opportunity to structure academic programs that meet the needs and learning styles of all students. I look forward to opening a new building with a new staff."

Pearson is married to Margaret, a

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A mirror is used to watch dance steps during rehearsal this week for the upcoming prom fashion show. Dancing are Greg Markley and Tracy Finkler, both of Plymouth Canton High, while watching are Lesley Carmichael (left) of Canton High and Jim Lee of Salem High.

Show scheduled on prom fashions

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Centennial Educational Park students will be modeling prom fashions in the third annual Prom Fashion Show Wednesday.

The show, open to the public, will start at 7 p.m. and end about 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High, Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Tickets, which cost \$3, can be ob-

tained in advance by contacting the show's coordinators, Jeanine Cook, a social studies teacher, or Dan Riggs, student activities director, both from Canton High School, at 451-6600. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

"It gives the students an opportunity to view different kinds of prom dresses and tuxedos and puts them in a prom mood," said Cook.

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Testimony continues in Fisher trial

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The defense in the Charles Fisher murder trial attempted Monday to compare the 1985 murders of a Dearborn couple and the slaying of Fisher's wife in 1984.

The Dearborn case was mentioned by attorney Rick Neaton, who represents Fisher. Fisher is accused of murdering his wife, Ella Maria Mercado Fisher.

Neaton's reference came during cross examination of a Canton Police detective in charge of the murder investigation.

"WERE YOU ever aware of goings on at Pearl Street in Ypsilanti?" Neaton asked the detective, referring to the residence of an Ypsilanti man convicted of the first-degree murder of the Dearborn couple, who were bound with duct tape in September 1985. The detective answered no.

Duct tape was used to restrain Fisher's wife, who died July 20, five days after the assault in their Canton home on Thornwood.

The defendant maintains that his wife was bound with the tape by intruders who broke into their home.

The Ypsilanti burglars were also said to be driving a red or brown Ford pickup truck before the Dearborn burglary/murders. Fisher told police his red pickup was stolen after the burglary. It was later recovered in Detroit.

However, other specifics of the cases are different.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Dearborn man and woman died of close-range shotgun wounds in the back of their heads. Mercado Fisher was not shot, but died after being removed from life-support systems. The duct tape had deprived her of oxygen for too long.

Also, the Dearborn couple lived in an upstairs flat known to be used for drug sales. Drugs are not considered a factor in the Canton case.

The Dearborn victims' home was ransacked and items listed as missing included a Minolta camera, a

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Warrant sought in traffic deaths

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Police are seeking a warrant against a Dearborn Heights man who was driving a car that was involved in a collision with a van in which a Canton couple were killed last month.

The 44-year-old man had no alcohol in his blood, according to Michigan State Police tests, said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer.

"Speed was a factor in the accident," he said.

At 7:45 p.m. Feb. 5 John Kogut, 36, and Sandra (Sandy) Kogut, 35, were leaving Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue when their Dodge Caravan was struck broadside by a 1976 Chevy Malibu station wagon.

THE DEARBORN HEIGHTS man lost control of his car one-quarter mile east of Beck. He swerved into the driveway access lane in front of the sports complex, struck an embankment between the entrance and exit, became airborne and struck the Kogut's van. The roadway was icy and snowy.

The Koguts were dead at the scene of the accident. The Dearborn Heights man was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti, treated and released.

The Koguts were active in their sons' Bulldogs soccer team and that evening watched Jimmy, 9 and Chris, 7, win the game 8-1 against the Wild Cats.

THE WAYNE COUNTY Prosecu-

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Michigan Press Women award Brown first place

Julie Brown recently received three first-place awards in the Michigan Press Women's annual communications contest.

Brown, 28, is Suburban Life editor for the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton. She competed in the category of non-daily newspapers with circulation of 5,000 or more.

Those awards were:

- First place for feature story.
- First place for personality profile.
- First place for family or life-style pages.

The feature story entry was on the Michigan Women's Commission report to the Michigan Legislature on older women's issues. The report was produced by the commission's Task Force on Older Women's Issues.

The task force held several hearings throughout the state, including one in Canton Township. The personality profile was a story about Rosemary Dennis, a

corrections officer at Scott Regional Correctional Facility. That story was part of a series Observer Newspaper staffers produced on area correctional facilities.

For the family lifestyle pages, judging was done on the basis of three editions of the Suburban Life section. Contest judges were staff members of The Denison Herald, a daily newspaper in Texas.

Brown earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri.

The awards were presented at a Michigan Press Women meeting, held Feb. 26-28 in St. Joseph, Mich. First-place entries in the state competition go on to the national competition, sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women.

In addition to honoring communications contest winners, the Michigan Press Women presented awards for the annual youth writing contest. That contest is for high



Julie Brown

school journalism students from throughout Michigan and includes writing and photography categories.

Going for gold Balloonist hopes to land Olympics

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Winter Olympics so impressed hot air balloonist Scott Lorenz that the Plymouth hotelier plans to work to make this area a future Olympic site.

"After seeing it in person, I want to be on the committee to bring the Summer Olympics to Detroit. I'd like to work with the Detroit convention bureau doing whatever they'd want me to do," said Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel.

"Detroit could do it. We have all the venues for the Summer Olympics."

World exposure would do wonders for Detroit, said Lorenz, who competed in exhibition races not affiliated with the Olympics.

"There are spinoffs. Under the world spotlight, people would see that Detroit is a great place to open up a hotel, or a business. You never know how, but it'll happen."

A MICHIGAN Olympics would bolster tourism, too, he said.

"Not that Detroit isn't already world famous, but it certainly could use a shot in the arm. We need something like this to shake our negative image," said Lorenz.

Lorenz and crew finished in the top 25 percent of a field of more than 100 balloonists from 10 countries in multi-race competition. All hoped the International Olympic Committee was watching, seriously considering elevating hot air ballooning to a demonstration sport in future Olympics.

"It's got all the elements. It's competitive, in nature, international in scope, just like the Olympics. It's colorful as heck and part of the pagan-

'I want to be on the committee to bring the Summer Olympics to Detroit. . . Detroit could do it. We have all the venues for the Summer Olympics.'

—Scott Lorenz
general manager
Mayflower Hotel

try that makes the Olympics so spectacular.

"And aviation is not without precedent in the Olympics," added Lorenz.

"Planes were racing around pylons as recently as the 1960s. And let's face it. People love it," said Lorenz, whose crew included Nick Schultz of Plymouth, Jim Ryder of Northville and Joe Crowther of Crystal Falls.

Olympic highlights, for Lorenz, were many.

ABC-TV featured his Mayflower balloon — sitting on scenic Lake Louise, framed by the Canadian Rockies — in a two-minute spot broadcast around the world.

Albertan strangers made Lorenz feel incredibly welcome.

"They let all the kids out of school to watch the balloons fly overhead," said Lorenz, holding a snapshot of dozens of children gazing upward from a school yard.

"They've never seen balloons up there."

Two days in a row, Lorenz flew 75 miles, departing from Calgary and flying over the Olympic torch before

landing in the hamlet of Cluny. "We landed on a 6,000-acre cattle farm the size of half a township. The woman who owned it invited us in for lunch. She made us about 25 grilled cheese sandwiches, gave us a couple beers, and toured us around the house."

"She and her husband, who's a big game hunter, have leased 6,000 square miles in the Northwest Territories and brought in hunting parties to track grizzlies, big-borned sheep, caribou — whatever people wanted."

"We were just dropping in on people and they showed us this wonderful hospitality. We met some great people."

ASKING DIRECTIONS in Calgary led to 15-minute conversations with instant friends, said Lorenz, who is looking forward to possible ballooning trips to Seoul, Korea, for the Summer Olympics and Shanghai, China, for an invitational.

The courtesy extended to fans at the Saddledome, where Olympic hockey games were played, amazed Lorenz.

"You couldn't just walk around because you might block someone's view. They'd have you wait for a break in the action before letting you go back to your seat."

"And I was most impressed with this," added Lorenz.

"In every restroom at all times, there was someone washing mirrors, fixtures, sinks and floors. And God forbid that someone drop a cigarette butt. There'd be two kids with a broom fighting over who could pick it up."

Viewed from Lake Louise, the northern lights, shimmering across the sky, was a sight surpassing even the fireworks and laser show at the closing ceremonies.

obituaries

MILTON E. LOCKWOOD

Funeral services for Mr. Lockwood, 75, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Highland Cemetery, Highland, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Grubel. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Lockwood, who died Feb. 27 in Ann Arbor, was born in Highland and was a former longtime resident of the Plymouth community. He graduated from Plymouth High School, served with the U.S. Army in World War II and was a retired owner of a service station in Livonia. Survivors include: daughter, Gail Haskell of South Lyon; son, William of Milford; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

HELEN D. HAMMER

A memorial service for Mrs. Hammer, 79, of Sunnydale, Calif., will be scheduled in California for a later date. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial

contributions may be made to Personalized Nursing Service, 520 Rock Creek Dr., Ann Arbor 48104.

Mrs. Hammer, who died Feb. 28 in Plymouth, was born in Great Falls, Montana. A homemaker, she was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Sunnydale. She had moved to Plymouth a few weeks ago to live with her daughter. Survivors include: daughter, Darlene Dublin of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

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Snow and ice off sidewalks

The city of Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) warns property owners that snow and ice must be removed from their sidewalks within 14 hours after a snowfall.

Failure to do so may result in DPW removing the snow or ice and assessing a cost of \$40 an hour to the property owner.

THE PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

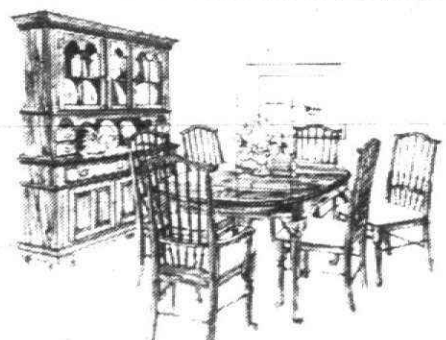
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Barbara Saunders, director of the Plymouth Historical Society, shows a 100-year-old quilt loaned by Carolyn Loesch.



This is the main quilt display at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

\$2.07 million awarded in negligence settlement

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A Plymouth Township couple whose son suffered brain damage at birth has been awarded \$2.07 million in an out-of-court settlement reached Friday with three physicians and St. Mary Hospital.

Todd Boonstra, born in September 1973, is severely mentally and emotionally impaired as a result of collective malpractice and negligence, said Beverly Hires, Southfield attorney who represented Richard and Judy Boonstra, Todd's parents.

Named in the suit were Drs. Harry Tarpanian, Harvey Stern and William Rubinoff. Tarpanian, who formerly practiced in Farmington, no longer is on staff at St. Mary.

Stein and Rubinoff still work at the Livonia hospital. They have offices in Farmington and Farmington Hills, respectively.

A JURY TRIAL was to have begun in April before Wayne Circuit Judge Charles Farmer.

"A series of inexcusable commis-

A trust fund is being established for the son of a Plymouth Township couple, to be used to provide counseling, education and cover medical costs.

sions and omissions demonstrated that standard medical procedures were not followed during and after Todd's birth," said Hires, who also is a registered nurse.

The case involved a "tragedy of errors which began when Mrs. Boonstra's pregnancy was allowed to continue two and a half weeks past her due date."

"Doctors were negligent in failing to evaluate the baby's large size, which precluded a safe vaginal delivery," said Hires.

Instead of performing a Caesarean section, doctors induced

labor and used forceps to deliver the baby.

"Hospital records indicate that there was a hemorrhagic rash and swelling on Todd's face and head at birth," said Hires.

Now a 10th grader in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Boonstra has undergone nine brain operations. He functions at the mental level of a second grader, Hires said.

A trust fund is being established for the youth, to be used to provide counseling, education and cover medical costs.

A HOSPITAL SPOKESMAN confirmed that Todd Boonstra was born there in September 1973 but declined to comment further.

"As far as a statement, I don't know what we can say. It was 14 years ago," said Julie Sproul, director of community relations for the hospital.

"Todd Boonstra was born here, that's a fact. But we really can't comment further because this was settled out of court."

The Boonstras also have declined comment.

Applications for the Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the Performing Arts will be accepted through March 31.

The single award of \$500 is available each spring for a person pursuing a career in dance, drama or music. Applicants are judged on the basis of talent rather than on financial need.

The scholarship was established in 1983 by friends of Margaret E. Wilson to honor her many contributions to the quality of life in the Plymouth area. The scholarship is administered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

This year's co-chairwomen are Judy Slade and Pam Anderson. Both are members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The scholarship competition is open to any graduating senior or graduate of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who has been accepted into an appropriate professional program.

APPLICANTS ARE asked to provide:

- A written paragraph describing goals, aspirations and career plans.
- A letter of acceptance from an accredited program, teacher or coach.
- Two letters of recommendation from people closely associated with the applicant's talents.
- A tape not to exceed 10 minutes and to include more than one selection. Live auditions in dance and drama are acceptable.
- An interview and performance will be required for finalists.

Applications are available in school counseling offices and at the office of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

Completed forms should be returned to the PCAC office by March 31. The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 455-5260.

Cover story

Historical Museum hosts quilt exhibit

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Quilts are one of women's earliest art forms.

Quilts also are an important and colorful part of American textile and social history.

Examples date from as early as 1650.

Quilting was an integral part of a woman's life, both as a domestic art and a reason for social gathering.

Now until June, the Plymouth Historical Museum at Main and Church is presenting a special quilt exhibit featuring 45 quilts dating from 1841-1930.

Various patterns include pieced Autograph quilts, appliqued Kentucky Rose and Morningglory patterns as

well as Mosaic patterns quilted around paper.

"We were first going to do quilts and coverlets but ended up having so many quilts that people offered us that we decided just to go with quilts," said Beth Stewart, the museum's exhibit designer and director.

Stewart spoke of America's early days.

"Cloth was so expensive that women saved every scrap. As time went on, quilting became a reason for women to gather. Young girls, in the early 19th century, were expected to have at least 13 unstuffed quilts by the time they were married," said Stewart.

Stuffing was the most expensive. An invitation to a quilting bee where women would come and help stuff

the cotton covering often was construed as an announcement of an upcoming wedding, like a forerunner to a bridal shower, said Stewart.

A party often followed the quilting bee.

"Many a young man and woman met after 'Aunt Nellie's quilting bee,'" said Stewart.

She also mentioned an Amish quilt that is on display. "Amish women were so plain in everything else but they really got expressive in their quilts," Stewart said.

The museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17 and 25 cents for ages 5-10.



Don Mielke and grandson Matthew, 6, of Plymouth Township view the quilts on display in the Plymouth Historical Museum.



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Controversial student transfer plan deferred

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Hamilton and Wildwood Elementary School students will return to their respective schools next fall, and their parents couldn't be more happy.

A controversial transfer plan, which would have affected 179 current students at the two schools, was deferred "for further study" by the Wayne-Westland school board Monday. Wayne-Westland includes a portion of Canton Township.

Board members voted 5-2 to ap-

prove recommendations — without the Hamilton-Wildwood transfers — from a committee of residents and school administrators studying building use throughout the district. Superintendent Dennis O'Neill had asked the board to exclude the Hamilton-Wildwood portion of the plan in a memo last week.

The board action will have about 20 Roosevelt Elementary School students transferred to Schweitzer School.

The recommendations approved by the board also include a statement mandating no school closings

in the district in the immediate future, keeping the current elementary junior high school grade alignment, and adopting standards of appropriate classroom uses for elementary and secondary schools.

"IT'S NICE to know that our concern did end up making a difference," said Barbara Tolliver, one of about 45 Hamilton and Wildwood parents who attended Monday's regular board meeting prepared to point out problems in the proposed transfer.

O'Neill made his recommendation

to the board to drop the Hamilton-Wildwood portion of the plan following emotional meetings at the two schools last week.

"I think I agree with the board member (Mathew McCusker) who said 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it,'" said Nancy Caincross, who has daughters in the first and second grade at Wildwood and lives in what would have been the transfer area.

Caincross said for herself and other parents the main concern about the proposed transfers was the safety of their children. Some of the transferred students would have had

to walk across heavily trafficked Cherry Hill to their new school in September.

O'Neill said the committee would remain intact throughout at least the first semester of the 1988-89 school year "to look at fall enrollment."

He said he didn't know whether or not the Hamilton-Wildwood proposal would come up again.

"They (the committee) might recommend something else, or they might not recommend any action at all," he said. "We just don't know."

THE SUPERINTENDENT said enrollment patterns in recent years have indicated reductions in the central section of the district, where both Wildwood and Hamilton are located, and growth in the eastern and western portions of the district.

Based on opinions from board members Monday, the recommendations would have failed to draw support from the board had the Hamilton-Wildwood proposal been included.

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek and Kenneth Barnhill voted against the recommendation despite the changes. McCusker and Teri Reighard Johnson voted in favor of the modified proposal but voiced objections to the original version.

Kozorosky-Wiacek said her opposition was based on what she sees as a need to look at attendance patterns and boundary lines for the entire district, rather than a portion of it.

"I think before we mandate these kinds of changes, we should look at the whole district," she said. "I believe we will eventually have to overhaul all the boundary lines and the entire feeder system."

The "feeder" system outlines where elementary students attend junior high and which junior high students attend the district's two high schools.

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Kozorosky-Wiacek said her opposition was based on what she sees as a need to look at attendance patterns and boundary lines for the entire district, rather than a portion of it.

"I think before we mandate these kinds of changes, we should look at the whole district," she said. "I believe we will eventually have to overhaul all the boundary lines and the entire feeder system."

The "feeder" system outlines where elementary students attend junior high and which junior high students attend the district's two high schools.

have indicated reductions in the central section of the district, where both Wildwood and Hamilton are located, and growth in the eastern and western portions of the district.

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Fisher testimony continues

Continued from Page 1

blue nylon gym bag, a gold chain and cross, rolled change and two camera lenses, according to a Dearborn Police report.

Police have testified the Fisher home did not appear to be ransacked. A stack of money in a dresser drawer was left and a camera in a closet also was undisturbed, Canton police reported.

"Some of the kids have previous modeling experience, some do not," said Cook.

THIS YEAR'S fashions feature a variety of dress lengths and colors, Cook said.

She added that prices of the dress items will not be mentioned during the show.

Kashif Sheikh and Tanya Szyzsko, student directors, were responsible for finding sponsors. Szyzsko also will be a model.

Light refreshments will be served. Coupons and prizes will be awarded.

ACCIDENTS ON Michigan Avenue have drawn concern about the roadway's condition.

Michigan Avenue is two lanes, dimly lit without streetlights, and has a 55 mph posted speed limit.

Michigan Avenue improvements are planned by the state highway department, as follows:

• Construction of four through lanes in each direction from the I-275 expressway to the west limit of the city of Wayne has begun, according to Dick Rowe, highway department district construction engineer.

• The existing pavement on Michigan from I-275 to Lilley will be torn out and replaced, according to

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Canton Observer

663-670

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HOME DELIVERY SERVICE: Newspaper, 1 month, \$2.00; 3 months, \$5.00; 6 months, \$9.00; 1 year, \$16.00. All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 469 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric, publishers, have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

PEARSON'S salary, as yet undetermined, is expected to be in the range of \$43,828-\$53,636.

He will remain at East Middle School another month until a replacement can be found, he said.

PEARSON EARNED a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University in 1974, a master of arts degree in education leadership from Eastern Michigan University in

1978, and another advanced educational degree from EMU in 1981.

He obtained a doctorate degree in curriculum instruction from Wayne State University in 1985.

Pearson's professional experience includes assisting in the development and implementation of K-6 social studies curriculum and language arts curriculum in Plymouth-Canton schools.

He served as a camp counselor for sixth graders at Provo Lake Recreation Area and has coached basketball, football and softball.

Pearson is a member of this year's "Who's Who in American Education."

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Area schools give competency tests an 'F'

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Proposed legislation requiring competency testing for all high school students in Michigan faces an uphill battle, based on comments Monday during a public hearing in Westland before members of a state House Education Subcommittee.

Area educators expressed concern about the value of such testing and strongly opposed state involvement in district matters such as testing.

The bill, introduced for a third time this legislative session by state Rep. Nick Smith, R-Adrian, would require students to demonstrate competency in math, science and English through state-prepared or approved exams before receiving "endorsed" high school diplomas.

Those unable to pass the exams would receive remedial instruction and retesting. Students who graduate without passing the tests would receive certificates of completion.

"There is no quick fix in improving the quality of education. Competency testing will have no major impact on improving the system," said Dennis O'Neill superintendent of Wayne-Westland schools.

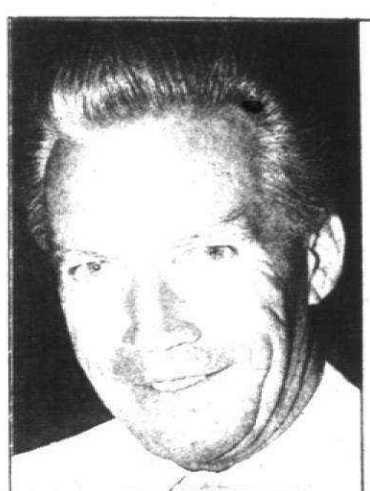
O'Neill also expressed concern about students who "don't test well," special education students and the increasing number of those now entering school who are from "single-parent families, who are poor or who do not speak English as a first language."

"OUR RESPONSIBILITY is to educate each student regardless of their circumstances," O'Neill said. Wayne-Westland schools offer graduation diplomas with six different designations based on grade point average. Students also receive "competency printouts," a complete history of classes, grades and accomplishments, according to O'Neill.

Lynn Ehrlie, an educator of 30 years who teaches at Wayne Memorial High School, said "competency tests do not focus on the critical issues of education, survival skills. If you're poor in math skills, you're poor in the pocketbook," he said.

SUPERINTENDENT Michael Shabler of Clarendonville schools in Livonia also opposes state involvement in the testing. Otherwise, he endorses the proposed legislation.

Clarendonville schools initiated required competency testing in reading, grammar and math three years ago. The test is administered in ninth grade to both regular and special education students. Students new to the district are made aware of the re-



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Wayne-Westland superintendent



'The purpose of education is to provide students with lifelong skills so that they become lifelong learners.'

— Michael Shabler
Clarendonville superintendent

"We must equip students with the necessary skills to go out into the world and survive," Ehrlie said, adding he took a personal day off from work to attend the hearing because "teacher input on this issue is absolutely essential."

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction for Plymouth-Canton schools, testified on behalf of the Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL), a lobbying group that represents 10 school districts in Wayne County.

"Attitudes, effective communication, critical thinking... I don't think competency tests measure such things. There is need for a very clear statement of purpose here," Homes said. His biggest concern with the proposed legislation is loss of local control by districts if testing is mandated by the state, he said.

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quirement at the time of enrollment. The graduating class of 1988 is the first to complete the exams. Those who pass, graduate and later are told by employers that skill levels are below average, remain eligible indefinitely to attend remedial classes at Clarendonville schools, Shabler told subcommittee members.

Of the 600 graduating students who have been tested, only two have

failed to pass, one regular student and one in special education, according to Shabler.

"The purpose of education is to provide students with lifelong skills so that they become lifelong learners," Shabler said, adding the district uses the exams to identify students in need of remedial instruction. "The key to any successful testing program is providing remedia-

tion."

MONDAY'S HEARING was chaired by state Rep. Nate Jonker, D-Cliv., who opened the session with a question: "What do we expect from our high school graduates?" I think

AP — Surgeon General Everett C. Koop is "frustrated" with the government's response to AIDS and the threat it poses.

Koop reiterated many of his previous statements about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and the dangers of its spread, which were first mentioned in his report on the

disease, in a recent speech at Harvard University.

When asked from the audience why the federal government has not devoted more resources to fight AIDS, Koop said, "We are as frustrated as you are... with the government."

"My responsibility for AIDS has

been limited to my report," he said. "Before that I was not associated with the AIDS effort at all."

Koop, who told a House panel earlier that he supports advertising condoms on network television, said he doesn't see a vaccine against AIDS "in the foreseeable future."

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Leap year surprise

Three young sisters — Terri, Angela and Holly — got a happy surprise Monday when a baby brother, Timothy Patrick, was born at 10:37 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital. The parents, Timothy and Rosanne Smith of Plymouth, also got a big surprise. Timothy arrived on Feb. 29, Leap Year Day, and won't get to celebrate another birthday for the next four years. He was the first Leap Year baby born at St. Mary.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, March 29, 1988
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

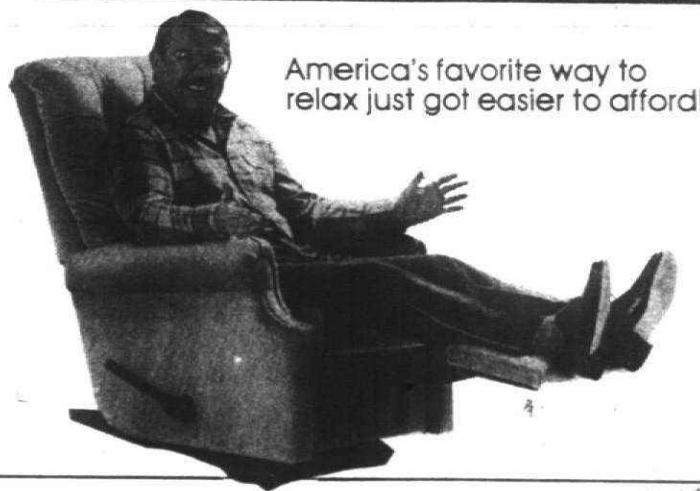
ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, at its regular meeting, on Tuesday, March 29, 1988 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section 2.2 Definitions by adding 36A, Fence, Decorative, and Changes to Section 15.25 Fences (Residential).

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

CHARLES DELAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(3/7/88 & 3/23/88 NR)

NATIONAL La-Z-Boy Recliner Sale

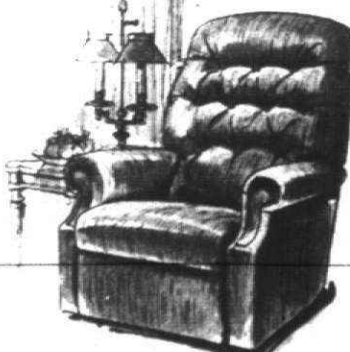


America's favorite way to relax just got easier to afford!



SALE! \$299

Transitional Recliner-Backer Recliner
A soft, casual look. Featuring a tapered back, yellow arms and deep, plush seat cushioning.



SALE! \$319

Transitional Recliner-Backer Recliner
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459-1300
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ASK ABOUT
OUR DECORATOR
SERVICES

Chorus concert to honor founder

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present a concert in memory of its late founder, William Grimmer. The concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, on Penman at Church Street in Plymouth.

The program will feature Schubert's "Mass in G," Mozart's "Ave Verum" and the Fauré "Requiem." The program will be sung by the chorus and soloists, accompanied by Dr. Michele Johns, director of music ministry at Our Lady of Good Counsel, and Lesley Morrison, accompanist for the chorus.

Michael Gross, musical director of the Plymouth Community Chorus, will conduct the concert.

A VOCAL music scholarship in honor of Grimmer has been awarded to an area student for the past several years. A donation of \$4 at the door is requested to help endow the scholarship fund.

Students in the sixth through 12th grades are eligible to apply for the William Grimmer Memorial Scholarship.

In addition to founding the Plymouth Community Chorus nearly 15 years ago, Grimmer was director of

music at Our Lady of Good Counsel in the early 1960s. He was also a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools until his retirement.

Grimmer died last year. The chorus that began with only 10 members has grown to include more than 140 voices from the metropolitan Detroit area.

Two main concerts are presented by the Plymouth Community Chorus each year. The next concert, "From the Heart," will be presented May 14-15 at the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton.

Science fair to open this week

Steppingstone Center will hold its annual Science Fair beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school.

The Science Fair also will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Friday.

Each student has chosen a different subject for their project and the demonstrations and reports are prepared primarily by the students — parental help is limited to guidance, suggestions and occasionally muscles.

Steppingstone was founded in 1981 in response to needs in the Plymouth-Canton area but is now located in Northville near the Sheldon Road exit off M-14. The center is at 15525 Sheldon Road.

O&E Classifieds

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 455-9600 or 453-7641.

RIDE 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.

William Allan Academy

William Allan Academy will be hosting their kindergarten orientation for September entrants for the 1988/89 school year on Friday, March 4 from 12 noon-1pm

We are Now Accepting Pre-School Enrollment for 3 and 4 Year Programs.

349-5020

For Further Information Call

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Monday-Saturday 6:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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Now Thru April 2nd

Great Lakes heritage Westland diver wants shipwrecks preserved

By Penny Wright
Special writer

Bill Kenner learned scuba diving at age 65.

Since then he has averaged 30 dives per year, mostly into the cold depths of the Great Lakes. He was earned diving certifications from three accrediting agencies, he was an officer of the Great Lakes Aquanauts diving club, and he is currently representing the public and the Michigan Skin Divers Council on the state's Underwater Salvage Committee.

At age 75, the Westland resident is still fascinated with scuba diving and the Great Lakes.

"I was scared to death of staying underwater," said Kenner, who has 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A persistent relative and a good diving course offered at nearby Churchill High helped him conquer his fears. Now the former physical therapist is one of the oldest active divers in Michigan.

EACH YEAR putting on his wet suit with 40-pound tanks gets a little harder each year, and he experiences more fatigue during his dives, but Kenner has no intention of hanging up his flippers.

"I am proud of being able to dive with younger people and share in the enjoyment of this wonderful sport," he said.

Kenner strongly favors scuba diving in the Great Lakes. "Besides the fresh water and lack of such nuisances as sea urchins, our lakes are fascinating because of the many geological and archeological sights. The shipwrecks are the big attraction."

Every year an estimated 40,000 divers swim the waters of the Great Lakes, many in search of shipwrecks. The cold, fresh waters are a natural preservative for sunken ships. Of 6,000 wrecks thought to lie at the bottom, only 400 to 500 ships have been located.

Kenner has explored 35 to 40 wrecks and keeps a notebook filled with news clippings about each ship. "The really interesting wrecks are



Michigan's five bottomland preserves are 1) Alger in Lake Superior off Munising, 2) Whitefish Point in Lake Superior east of Sault Ste. Marie, 3) Straits of Mackinac straddling Lakes Michigan and Huron, 4) Thunder Bay in Lake Huron off Alpena and 5) Thumb Area in Lake Huron off Pointe Aux Barques and Harbor Beach.

those that have been left intact. Ships lying in deeper waters (110 feet or more) usually have the cargo, machinery, navigational equipment, furniture and other artifacts aboard," said Kenner.

He said ships wrecked in shallow

waters often were stripped before their owners could begin salvage operations.

A BIG concern of Michigan divers is to protect the wrecks from looters and souvenir hunters.

'Besides the fresh water and lack of such nuisances as sea urchins, our lakes are fascinating because of the many geological and archeological sights. The shipwrecks are the big attraction.'

— William Kenner
diver

"Those wrecks are a part of Michigan's heritage," Kenner said. "The looters are stealing our history."

According to Kenner, the passage of state Public Act 184 in 1980 has given underwater preservation a big boost. The law allows the state of Michigan to establish underwater preserves and rules for governing them. To date, there are five designated preserves (see map).

"Before the act passed, any wreck was open for divers to loot," said Kenner. "Now, no one can remove any artifacts from the preserve's shipwrecks or bottomland without a permit."

THE MICHIGAN Legislature is in the process of revising PA 184 to further increase protection of wrecks within the state's waters.

"The new bill allows higher penalties for people caught looting sunken ships and increases the amount of area available for establishing preserves from 5 percent to 10 percent of all of the bottomlands owned by the state," said Kenner. He expects the bill will be passed soon.

Kenner noted the new bill neglects the issue of enforcement. "There is no money for policing the preserves. It is up to the communities adjoining the preserves and the diving community to enforce the legislation."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

At 75, Bill Kenner still loves diving to visit Great Lakes shipwrecks. Kenner learned to scuba dive at 65 at nearby Churchill High. The former physical therapist is one of the oldest active divers in Michigan.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

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The Medical Fitness Center on Farmington Road isn't just another health club. Each and every person who'll work with you has a degree in Exercise Physiology.

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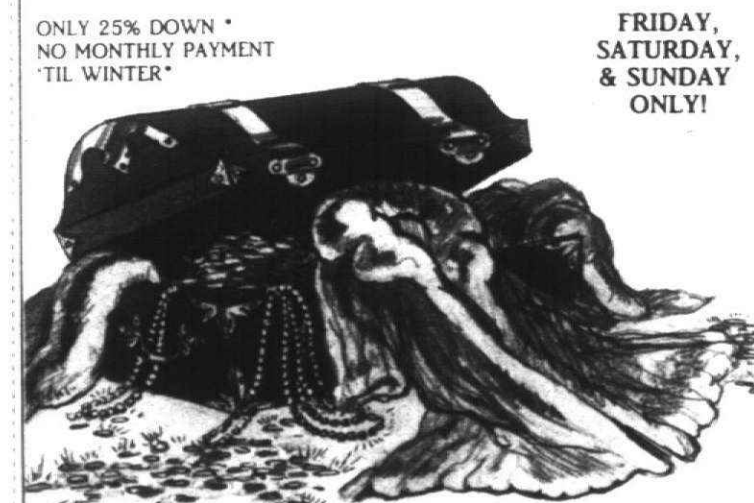
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A story of hope

Canton woman helps work for miracles

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Rose Globke knows a lot about hope.

It's one reason why she's working so hard for Leukemia Research. Life Inc.'s seventh annual Evening of Hope, set for Saturday at Roma's of Livonia.

Globke, a Canton Township resident, discovered the parent support group almost five years ago while sitting in a waiting room at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. That was when her wish for a miracle started. And it looks like it may come true.

In June she hopes she will hear the doctors tell her that her son Kevin, a second grader at Hulsing Elementary School, is cured of non-Hodgkin's T cell lymphoma, a form of cancer.

"I can breathe easier now, but when I found out, I thought 'this is it.' I didn't want to leave the house because I didn't know what was going to happen. The worry's not there as much as before, but some of it won't ever go away."

—Rose Globke

"I can breathe easier now, but when I found out, I thought 'this is it.' I didn't want to leave the house because I didn't know what

was going to happen.

"The worry's not there as much as before, but some of it won't ever go away."

The parent group got its start in September 1981. It was made up of a group of parents who went to the hospital on Thursdays who decided there must be something more they could do for cancer research.

The hospital staff gave to the group three months before it would fold. Seven years and \$500,000 later, the group is going strong. Of the money it raised, 93.6 percent goes for cancer research at the hospital, including paying the salary of cancer researcher Dr. Mark Stout, who is trying to develop a one-shot only chemotherapy treatment.

GLOBKE'S NIGHTMARE started in June 1983, when Rose discovered a lump on Kevin's neck. A lump that seemed to appear overnight. Concerned it might be an indication of an infection or swollen glands, she took him to the family doctor.

The doctor ordered a chest X-ray, which literally showed nothing. Kevin's chest cavity "looked like cotton candy except for a spot at his shoulder," she said. The "cotton candy" and spot were an indication of cancer.

"You couldn't tell by looking at him," she said. "He wasn't sick, he acted perfectly normal."

Kevin was sent to Children's Hospital where a biopsy was done of the lump on his neck. The test was inconclusive, so a biopsy was done of the tumor in his shoulder.

Within a week of finding the lump,

Globke had an answer. Her son had the non-Hodgkin's T cell lymphoma. The T cells, the infection fighter in her son's body, were cancerous and were carrying the disease through his body where it developed in clusters.

He started chemotherapy that day. He received massive doses of cancer-fighting drugs as well as an injection into his spine. That was June 10, 1983.

"I was a basket case. I immediately quit working," Globke said. "One minute I had a perfectly healthy child and then..."

What really got me was when they handed me the booklets about cancer, the ones with the pictures of the bald children."

Seven days later Kevin returned for more chemotherapy and an X-ray. And, as Globke put it, that was it. The disease was in remission although Globke didn't find out until three months later.

"THEY TOLD us Kevin had a 70 percent chance of making it, but it was a one shot deal with chemotherapy," Globke said. "They said that with his type of cancer there was a chance of a recurrence and if it happened, they had a 10 percent chance of treating it."

Kevin continued receiving chemotherapy treatments for three years. He lost his hair several times because of the chemotherapy and his once light brown, straight hair has finally grown back thick, black and curly.

He also missed a lot of school because exposure to the chicken pox was life threatening.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Kevin Globke, a second grader at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton, likes to think he's special and a miracle child. His mother Rose agrees. For almost five years, Kevin has endured chemotherapy treatments, spinal injections and bone marrow tests in a battle against cancer.

"He couldn't be exposed to live viruses like chicken pox, he had no immunity," Globke explained. "If he was exposed to chicken pox, I had 48 hours to get him to the hospital to get gamma globulin shots. There were some children like Kevin who had strokes and died because of chicken pox."

Life is getting back to normal for the family now, although Kevin still sometimes wonders why he had to endure the pain of spinal injections and bone marrow tests. He once told his mother that the treatments "should be for bad people."

"He has a tendency to tell people he's a miracle and say how special he is," Globke said. "It's because I've told him plenty of times how special he is and how all this has been a miracle."

Vietnam women vets memorial receives support

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Support for proposed federal legislation calling for a statue of a female veteran at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., is gathering momentum, according to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who co-sponsored the bill last year.

House Bill 3628, set for hearings by members of the Health Committee on House Administration and the Subcommittee on Libraries and Memorials, has been endorsed by 93 representatives, according to Pursell who said the number represents "fairly strong" support.

The statue is something female veterans deserve. It is something they have earned. Their contribution was nothing less than that of men who served," Pursell added.

The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to select a site for a statue that "recognizes and honors women of the armed forces of the U.S. who served in the Vietnam War." An estimated 10,000 women, the majority of whom were nurses, served in Vietnam.

A similar bill in the U.S. Senate is also scheduled for committee hearings this month.

Vietnam-era female veterans in Michigan, many of whom are active in the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project organization that supports building a statue, call the bills timely and appropriate.

"POPULAR SUPPORT for the project is growing," said Barb Lilly, coordinator of the Memorial Project in Michigan, adding "we need the national recognition this statue represents."

Barbara Laubscher, a Michigan native who served one tour of duty as a nurse in Vietnam during the late 1960s, is "sure it will happen. Support for the statue is there. This is a chance to show that women have also dedicated lives and time to the military."

Laubscher, now education director for emergency services at Detroit Receiving Hospital, arrived in Vietnam shortly after four U.S. nurses had been killed in 1967. She will not speak of her Vietnam experience other than to call it "very demoralizing. I prefer to forget that part of my life."

Between 1967 and 1975, the year U.S. military troops withdrew from Vietnam, eight U.S. nurses had been killed, including Diane Hedwig of Detroit, who was one of the first killed in 1967.

"The sad part is most Americans don't recognize women were even there," said Vietnam veteran Jane Marcum, referring to Hedwig's death to illustrate the point.

"When Hedwig's parents were notified she had been killed, the telephone informing them of it referred to their son," Marcum said. "Apparently then, even the U.S. government was ignorant that women were there."

Marcum, who served one tour of duty in 1971-72, is active in the development as well as marketing techniques.

The workshop meets from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day at the campus DeRoy Auditorium. The fee is \$145. Additional information is available by calling Wayne State Non-Credit Programs, 577-4710. Enrollment is limited.

Independent producer Michael Hauge, author of the soon-to-be-published "Writing Screenplays That Sell," will discuss character and plot



"The statue is something female veterans deserve. It is something they have earned. Their contribution was nothing less than that of men who served."

—Carl Pursell
R-Plymouth

County begins prisoner reforms

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Contempt charges were dropped Tuesday against Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Sheriff Robert Ficano after both agreed to an estimated \$170,000 recreation program at the county jail.

Attorneys representing jail inmates sought contempt charges against both men for their alleged failure to provide adequate recreation.

As part of Tuesday's agreement, the county will hire seven additional jail deputies to monitor recreation programs. It will also provide slip-on deck shoes for prisoners and stationary exercise equipment, ranging from chin-up bars to punching bags.

The county is also expected to provide movies at "reasonable" intervals.

SALARY AND fringe benefits for the seven deputies are expected to cost the county \$133,337 a year, sheriff's department spokeswoman

Nancy Mouradian said. The department has also requested \$5,000 in deck shoes. New exercise equipment is expected to cost about \$35,000, Mouradian said. Film rentals are expected to cost \$18,000.

Attorneys for jail inmates said the new recreation program was "a step in the right direction."

"Our goal all along was to have the inmates get out of their cells and get some recreation — for their own good as well as that of the institution," said attorney Rich-

ard Skutt of Detroit.

The new recreation program began Monday, Mouradian said. On that first day, she added, 58 percent of the 1,676 inmates declined to participate.

County officials acknowledged previous prisoner recreation programs were inadequate but added the county had to cut costs because of massive debt.

"The question was why didn't we provide adequate recreation," Mouradian said. "The answer was we didn't have the manpower."

Special evening to aid research

When the doors open at Roma's of Livonia Saturday evening, members of a parents support group will begin celebrating another successful dinner-dance.

Leukemia Research Life Inc. will hold its seventh annual Evening of Hope dinner-dance Saturday at Roma's, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner for \$15 p.p.m.

Dinner-dance tickets cost \$27.50 per person and the price includes an open bar, a buffet dinner, featuring a salad bar, wine and cheese table, fruit table and dessert table, a pizza station, music by "Prestige" and "Night's Creed" and a raffle.

Tickets can be obtained at Roma's

or by calling Paul Dragan at 527-7253, Mary Ellen Klein at 581-0485, Evie Jo McKnight at 561-4709 or Rose Globke at 453-2087.

The dinner-dance is one of four fund-raisers the group conducts each year to raise money for cancer research at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. The other benefits include a nut sale at Christmas-time, a drag race in August and a golf dinner in September.

Persons interested in joining the group can get more information about it by calling Nancy Eehalt, membership chairwoman, at 254-9593, or writing Leukemia Research, Life Inc. at Children's Hospital of Michigan, P.O. Box 32783, Detroit 48232-2783.

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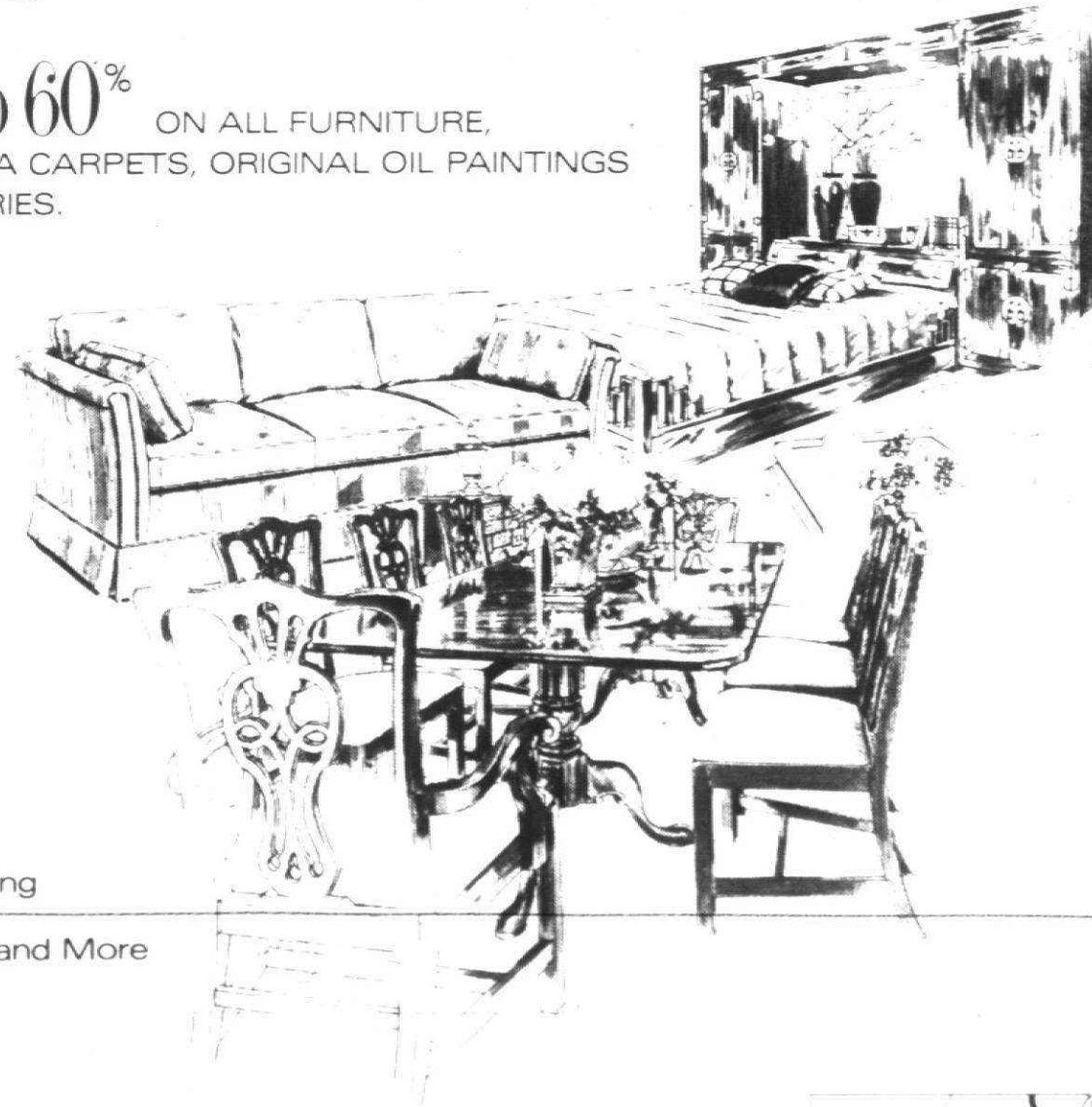
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Opinion

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Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, March 3, 1988

Home focus

Issue of regional import

STARTING next week the Observer News-papers will begin a series of stories on the impact of group homes in western Wayne County communities.

The development of group homes is one of those issues which cross municipal boundaries. The state institutions closed down were regional facilities and the group homes which replaced them are located throughout that same region.

While the Observer in Plymouth and Canton in past years has reported on group homes in these two communities, we now feel it would be helpful to take a look back at group homes here and in neighboring municipalities. Hopefully what develops will be a broader outlook for our readers on the group home phenomenon.

STORIES WILL look at the history of group homes and the controversies which have surrounded their location in residential areas.

How many group homes are there in our communities and in nearby towns? Where are they located? Are there any patterns relating to site location? How has the law changed regarding group homes and the placement of the developmentally disabled?

What impact, if any, have group homes had on property values in western Wayne County? What does the research point to and what do area governmental officials and neighbors have to say?

What about the advocacy groups for the developmentally disabled, such as Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) and Wayne Community Living Services? What do the advocacy groups have to say about group homes and other forms of alternative living arrangements. What about parents who have a developmentally disabled child or adult living at home? How long are the waiting lists and what are the alternatives for them if there aren't enough group homes available?

IN PLYMOUTH-CANTON the experience with group homes has been a story of mixed results.

The city of Plymouth became involved years

It is not coincidental that during the same period of time that group homes have been located in residential neighborhoods, the historic prejudice of negative expectation for children and adults with mental retardation has begun to be meaningfully altered.

ago when Plymouth Opportunity Center located at Wing and Deer Opportunity Center was in place here long before there was any talk of closing down Wayne County Child Development Center. Over the years the experience has been very positive as center residents have blended very well with townfolks.

Despite those positive beginnings, however, there still were negative reactions when the first group home per se was located in the city. Likewise Plymouth Township reacted negatively, at first, when announcements were made of group home sites.

In Canton, also, the results have been mixed. In general, initial news has been greeted negatively and then fears quieted as time passed. At one particular site the negative reaction was very intense and lasted much longer, while at another site the initial negative reaction was of short duration and the experience has been quite positive since.

As journalists, we approach this subject with questions—not conclusions. After our reporting is finished, and stories written, we then will take a look at the overall picture and likely will draw conclusions. We hope our readers also will do the same.

At this point, though, we are looking at group homes here and elsewhere with the focus on how they relate to needs in the community and the overall quality of life in our area.

Drug abuse

Testing won't solve the problem

INDUSTRIAL capital punishment. That's the way employee drug-testing programs have been portrayed by opponents. We agree.

All sound-thinking voters should oppose legislation advocating it.

Mass drug-testing programs would only serve to disenfranchise thousands of workers, banish them from the workplace and create yet another tier of the unemployed.

If present state legislation is enacted, every person employed by a company would forfeit any right to privacy. Their economic fate would be solely in the hands of an employer who very well could be making a decision on the basis of false information.

Most importantly, drug testing would do nothing to halt the abuse of illegal substances in this country.

BUSINESSES, which are the primary supporters of drug-testing legislation, should know this better than anyone else. After all, the engine that powers the train of drugs into this country is fueled by a familiar and alluring substance—profit.

As journalist James Mills points out in his book "Underground Empire," narcotics is the largest

Drug testing in the work place would do nothing to halt the abuse of illegal substances in this country.

growth industry in the world with annual revenues exceeding half a trillion dollars, "three times the value of all United States currency in circulation, more than the gross national product of all but a half dozen of the major industrialized nations."

Testing would soon cave in under the weight of such economic force.

But even before that happened, havoc would be rampant in the workplace.

Under legislation introduced by state Rep. Victor Krause, R-Rockford, an employer presented with evidence of a positive drug test would be the sole judge of what action to take regarding the employee.

A loyal, long-tenured employee could be fired on the spot with absolutely no recourse.

Employers could pick and choose which employees would be subject to the testing.

And worst of all, an employer alone could decide to keep one employee on the job while dismissing another for the same infraction.

Present methods of drug testing are not fool-proof. Something as minor as poppy seeds can make it appear as if a person is engaged in drug abuse.

EVEN TESTING practitioners admit to the fallibility of the testing with only a 95-percent accuracy rating. With the potential of millions of employees being tested, thousands of people could be falsely labeled as drug abusers. Jobs would be lost, families and reputations ruined.

The blacklists of the McCarthy era would pale next to those developed under an employee drug-testing program.

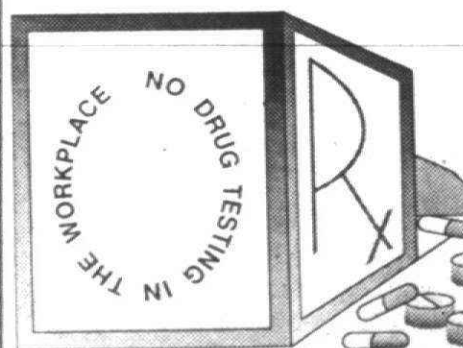
Drug profiteering is a major problem in our country. Drug abuse is the result. Business and government need to band together to fight those who profit from illegal drugs, not those who are victimized.

Government, from federal on down, needs to mobilize in this war that affects all segments of our economy.

Legislators need to concentrate their efforts on the true abusers of our society's mores, the drug profiteers. A national and concerted effort is the key, not a million little skirmishes between employers and employees.

Then, and only then, will this country begin the long road back from a drug-dominated workplace.

For more on drug testing in the work place and a look at proposed legislation, see the Business section in today's Observer and Eccentric.



ONE WAY TO STAY ABOVE THE SHRINKING ROAD REVENUES PREDICAMENT.

Buying the message is too great a price

THINGS I WISH I would have said.

You know those times. You get in a discussion with somebody and only afterward do you come up with the pithy phrases that would have made psychological mince meat out of your opponent.

Or after speaking at a forum, while driving home in the car, you have this insatiable urge to turn around, run back in the auditorium and tell the audience, long since gone, the most important part of your message.

It happens to us all. And most of the time, we never have the opportunity to say, "This is really the most important thing to remember."

In reality, the relationship is pretty good. Almost too good. The panel discussion reflected that.

And for some reason on that Saturday morning I was feeling far less combative than usual. Uncharacteristically, I just kind of went along with the discussion.

But driving home, I began to think about this whole thing.

SO HERE, Tim, are the other things I should have said.

The American newspaper reader is in danger of being consumed by a multibillion-dollar public relations industry, which is lading information to speak about the relationship between the public relations in-

Public opinion, in fact, is in danger of being determined by the highest bidder. And that would be a shame in this democracy.

dustrial and the newspaper business. Six "experts," three from each discipline, faced an audience of mostly fledgling PR types who were looking for guidance.

Historically, the relationship between news folks and those in public relations has been known to be less than perfect.

In reality, the relationship is pretty good. Almost too good. The panel discussion reflected that.

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from our readers

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

Asks critic to reconsider

To the editor:

Recently a letter was published from Jerry Raynor which discussed a trip I was making at school board expense. I feel I have to reply first because some of his statements are inaccurate and some are incomplete but more important because he uses these as arguments to urge a "no" vote on the millage which could do serious harm to children's education.

People serving in public office are natural targets for criticism. I expect those who disagree with my decisions or my actions to speak out, whether well informed or not. It is tragic, however, when those who dislike me or what I do attempt to hold money for the education of children hostage to those views.

As to the facts, my travel costs were less than half the amount stated in his letter and I never go first class. I stayed in the hotel chosen by the convention for delegates from Michigan and received the reduced rate that all did.

This was the national meeting of the American Association of School Administrators where approximately 12,000 educators and 5,000 board members meet to address the critical issues and new ideas confronting education. I felt honored and hoped the Plymouth-Canton community would feel pride that I was invited to give a paper on the policy foundation of our Outcome-based Education. It is considered one of the more effective

ways of organizing education. My only regret is that more of our board could not go and participate. I could only get to about 12 of the some 170 sessions. Many boards including several from this area brought three, four, five or all board members so they could have people many more meetings. Many new ideas are being tried out across the nation and this is a good place to learn of them.

The approximately one half of 1 percent of our budget spent on staff development is probably much too small and should be twice or more that amount. Much of the dynamic new research on learning was not discovered until two or three years ago and some problems like AIDS were not even known to exist 10 years ago. We must do more to help keep our staff current for their vital jobs.

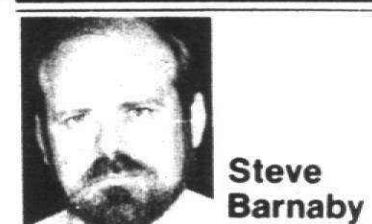
In the same 10 years I have served on this board, this is the second time I have taken a trip at board expense outside the state. I think I should apologize for doing this so seldom, not for doing it this time.

I hope Mr. Raynor will consider these facts, reconsider his position, and support the millage.

E.J. McClelland, trustee
Plymouth-Canton Board of Education

Clarifying bill's purpose

To the editor:
I was very happy to read that the



Steve Barnaby

Because the newspaper industry has become so heavily dependent on public relations firms to give information, the reader is getting a narrower view of the world.

Private industry spends billions to get its message out to the consumer through public relations firms. Newspapers print it, too many times unquestioningly.

Newspapers, whose mission it is to provide a forum for public debate, are cutting themselves off from those who are unable to afford to participate in this expensive debate.

We, the public, are in danger of not seeing the whole story, of not being able to make a decision based on all the facts.

Public opinion, in fact, is in danger of being determined by the highest bidder. And that would be a shame in this democracy.

So, Tim, that's what I meant to say.

Observer & Eccentric is supporting provisions in Representative Hollister's "patient advocate" bill which prohibit the withdrawal of food and water and protect the fetus of an unconscious patient.

I do believe, however, that both the editorial and news article by Tim Richard reflected some misunderstanding concerning the effects of this legislation.

In two separate pieces in Richard's article the "right to die" bill is incorrectly described as affecting terminally ill patients. Later, an exact wording is given in which the reader is informed that the bill affects "patients unable to participate in making decisions."

It is, of course, quite possible for a patient to be unable to participate in medical decision making and not be terminally ill. It is also possible for a patient to be terminally ill and able to participate in such decision making. This is why the protective provisions are so important. A helpless, unconscious person who is not dying would be left in a very vulnerable position without these provisions.

Also, it is curious that the case of Clifford Culham is used as an example of the need to pass this legislation. Culham, although terminally ill, was conscious and able to make the decision to request withdrawal of his ventilator. Representative Hollister's bill would not have applied in Culham's case.

Nevertheless, pro-lifers such as myself support the protective amendments introduced by Rep. Caramitro just as you do. We are grateful for your endorsement.

Allice Radwick,
Plymouth

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points of view

Visitors see real Jackson prison

THIS ISN'T a love story, although one of the characters so suffered from the separation from the person he called his girlfriend that he began mutilating himself.

The jilted lover was a male prisoner at the state prison in Jackson. So was his "girlfriend."

The story was told by the director of psychology at what you must know by now is the largest walled prison in the world. His audience included about 14 guests of Bernard Friedman, judge of the 48th District Court in Bloomfield Hills.

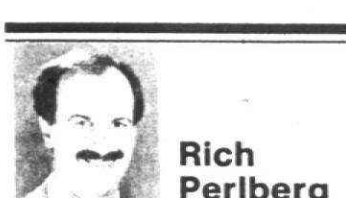
Friedman, who was recently named to a federal judgeship, began hosting prison tours about five years ago when he learned that police officers in his court had never seen the prison where many of their clients eventually reside. As a former assistant Wayne County prosecutor, Friedman had made a prison tour a high priority. He thought the cops should do likewise.

THE TOUR has grown beyond the police. This year's contingent included probation workers, new people, a school board member, attorneys and one man who said his interest was more personal than most. His West Bloomfield home was burglarized Jan. 3. No one was home at the time, but the fear motivated him to install an extensive alarm system that the family must bypass if they wish to go to the kitchen for a drink of water during the night.

"I guess we all live in prisons of a sort," he said.

If you get to choose your prison, take the home in West Bloomfield. The cell blocks in Jackson are everything you might imagine and worse. The cells aren't like cages, they are cages: a line of 50 stacked five deep and staring across a wide wall at a similar-tier of cells. The cells are the size of a modest walk-in closet. Nearly half the space seems taken up by a bed. A corner is filled by a sink and a very public toilet. There is no privacy.

In the reception cell block, a prisoner may be housed from 10 days to



Rich Perlberg

several months awaiting permanent assignment. About 75 percent of that time is spent in this cramped cell.

DEPENDING ON the prisoner's crime and his jailhouse behavior, he will get more freedom once he is permanently assigned. But it is still a very rough life. Witness the man who tried to mutilate himself. Or the man who clung to the bars of the fifth tier, encouraged by other inmates to make good on his threat to drop 40 feet to the concrete floor below.

The psychologist who told us these stories is one of a staff of 36 (if all positions are filled) who tend to a prison population of about 6,000. Don't expect miracles.

The work affects the psychologists. Our speaker came to Jackson as an opponent of capital punishment. His opinion has changed and his new view is buttressed by the recent murder of two prison guards, one a woman who was also brutally raped.

"When the announcement of the second murder was made, the prisoners cheered and some pointed at other guards and said, 'You're next,'" said the psychologist.

In two hours we had completed the same tour but had not seen the same things. Some thought the living conditions were a horrible way to treat human beings, most of whom will return soon to the free world. Others thought the treatment in many cases was far too liberal.

Friedman said the reaction was not unusual, the tour evokes rage and unpredictable reactions. It also helps a handful of people a year better understand that there are no easy solutions to crime and punishment.

Ignorance hurts AIDS fight

SOMETIMES it's hard to communicate. Conversations can be misunderstood. Not everyone can express their thoughts in writing.

Raw fear, however, tears right through all communication barriers. Everyone understands what it's like to be afraid. We instantly can sense fear in each other and animals can sense fear in us, a fact which demonstrates how clear and powerful fear is as a form of communication.

Let me tell you where I'm going with this. I went to an educational meeting on AIDS a couple weeks ago in Birmingham's Community House. It was an opportunity to get the latest information on the disease, since the speaker was Susan McCree, from the state Office on AIDS Education.

ABOUT a dozen people showed up. McCree, 29, in a blue business suit started to deliver what turned out to be an excellent presentation on "AIDS 101," as she referred to her talk. She was blunt, which was refreshing; this is how the disease spreads, these are common misconceptions about AIDS; condoms are only good if you use them; no, unfortunately, a cure is not on the horizon.

One of our photographers, Stephen Cantrell, was taking pictures during the meeting. He took several pictures, stopped by my seat and quietly asked me to get the name of a woman two rows in front of me, because he'd taken a picture of her.

I waited for a couple of minutes, since I didn't want to interrupt the presentation. But while McCree was having trouble leading a videotape into a VCR, I walked over to the woman, introduced myself and asked for her name so we could identify her in the photograph.

She looked up at me, stunned. "I don't want my name in the paper with a picture showing I was here," she said. I asked a couple on the next day for their impressions of the presentation. They politely but firmly declined. I looked up, and two other people who had been staring at me averted their eyes. It was obvious no one wanted to let the community know they went to an AIDS meeting, even if it was just to get information.

I WENT to our Birmingham office the next morning, wondering if my editor was going to believe people were too stigmatized to talk to me, but I didn't have to worry about the



An AIDS informational board is displayed by Ryann Lavelle, director of a health clinic.



Philip Sherman

explanation. Before I could say anything, she asked me if Cantrell had taken photos last night and whether or not the people in the pictures could be identified. I answered yes to both questions.

She then told me about a phone conversation she'd just ended. A woman from the Community House had called to let us know two people had complained about Cantrell's presence at the meeting. They ap-

parently thought it was tactless to have a photographer at an AIDS seminar because it made audience members uncomfortable. Since we wanted to be sensitive to the community, we didn't run any of Cantrell's photos.

What we had there was a roomful of people disabled by fear.

FEAR is a healthy emotion with which to scrutinize AIDS, but it has served its purpose. I am afraid of AIDS. I don't know of anyone who isn't. But being afraid of it isn't going to change anything.

One of the startling facts McCree told her audience was that for every reported case of AIDS, 25-50 go unreported. That means it is likely everyone reading this column has been on an elevator with someone who has AIDS. Or

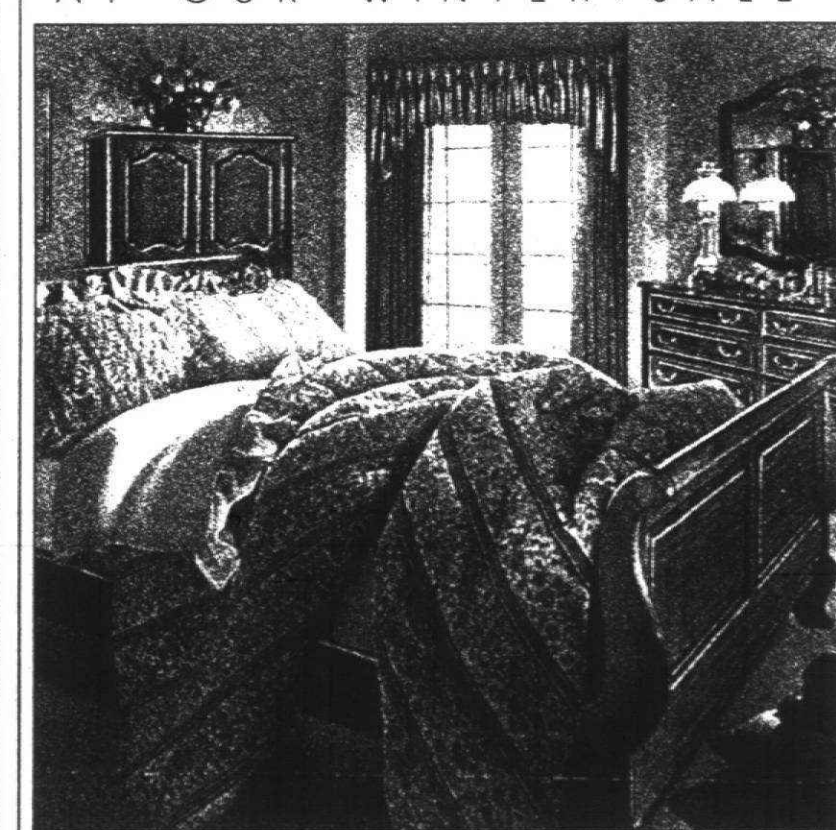
maybe it was the person two tables over in the restaurant. How about the clerk at the department store? That kind of thinking can scare us right into inactivity, a death warrant for all of us. The people who went to that AIDS meeting in the Community House should be proud of themselves. They were out there trying to find out more about the disease so they could help themselves, their friends or members of their community.

We need more people like that, because that's how we'll beat AIDS. It's fine to be afraid of AIDS, but don't let that fear immobilize you. Anyone who would conclude that only AIDS victims attend AIDS meetings probably doesn't know much about the disease.

And that person is at greater risk than all of us.

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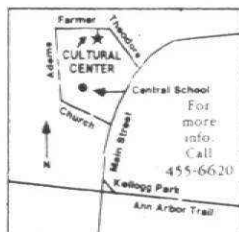
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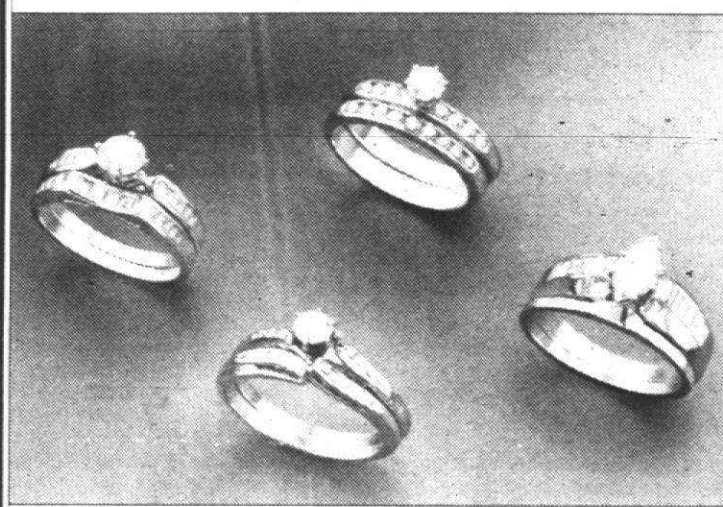
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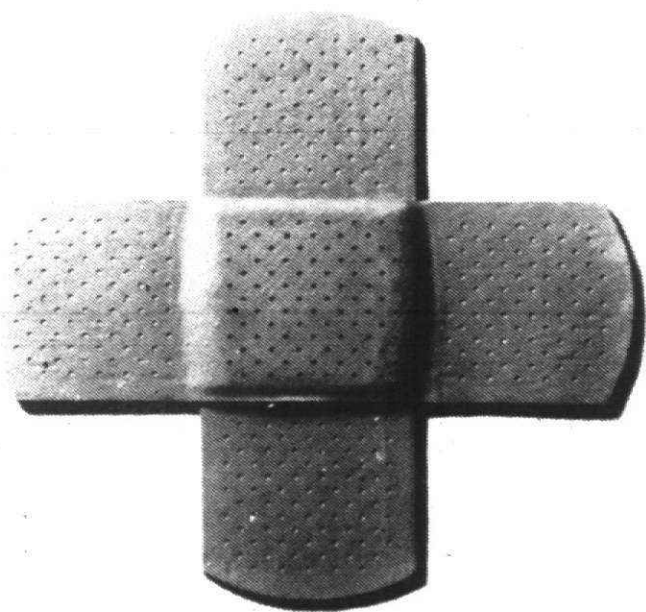
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S'craft to disarm safety staff

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Schoolcraft College public safety officers will soon be required to leave their weapons at home.

Saying they believed the move would increase campus safety, Schoolcraft trustees voted 5-2 against arming public safety workers, during a special meeting Saturday. Trustees, however, didn't set a date for their motion to go into effect. New guidelines on the use of force are also expected.

There's been little comment from officers at this point, according to the college's public safety director.

"They haven't expressed too much feeling about it, but there are some concerns," said Lt. William Baumgartner, who oversees the 12-officer force. "The college is certainly a re-

College says no to guns but patrols may expand

lection of what is going on around it."

PUBLIC SAFETY workers generally carry .38-caliber or .357-caliber Magnum pistols, Baumgartner said. Officers provide their own firearms.

Schoolcraft public safety officers have been armed since the college opened in 1964. Trustees, however, said they couldn't recall any incident in the college's 24-year history in which a public safety worker was forced to draw a weapon.

Schoolcraft president Richard

McDowell told board members the college's insurance carrier informed him premiums would be reduced if the officers weren't armed. McDowell, however, said savings could be offset by increased patrols.

Trustees Rosina Raymond, Jack Kirksey, Jeanne Stempien, Michael Burley and Harry Greenleaf supported the firearms ban.

Trustees supporting the ban said public safety officers weren't as fully trained as police officers.

Arming officers, they said, only in-

creased the possibility of campus violence.

"We are a violent society," Raymond said. "Let's not add to it."

THEY ALSO said Livonia and Northville Township police could adequately respond to emergencies at the college's main Livonia campus and Garden City police could respond to emergencies at the Radcliff Center.

Board president Mary Breen and trustee Wendell Smith voted against the ban. They noted a Livonia police officer was recently shot while investigating a break-in in a city neighborhood.

Public safety officers are graduates or students in the college criminal justice classes, Baumgartner said. The force includes seven full-time and five part-time officers.

Communications essay contest has \$1,000 prize

Students currently enrolled in a Michigan college or university and interested in competing for \$1,000 prize money are eligible to enter an essay contest sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications in celebration of the group's 50th anniversary.

Essays on "what will communica-

tions be like in the 21st century" are to be 750 words or less in length and will be judged on originality, creativity and grammar by a panel of area writers and editors.

Any student enrolled full- or part-time in any Michigan college, community college or university is eligible to enter. Students may be en-

rolled in undergraduate or graduate programs.

Entries must be postmarked by April 22 and must be accompanied by an entry form. The winner will be notified June 6.

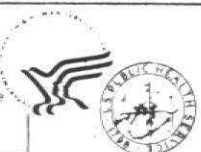
The winning essay will be printed in the Professional Communicator, the national publication for Women

in Communications, and the winner will receive one year free membership to the organization.

To obtain an entry form or for more information, call 572-5352 or 499-4972, or write Student Essay Contest, 10816 W. Warren, Dearborn, MI 48126.

ASPIRIN

WARNING: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted about Reye's Syndrome, a rare but serious illness.



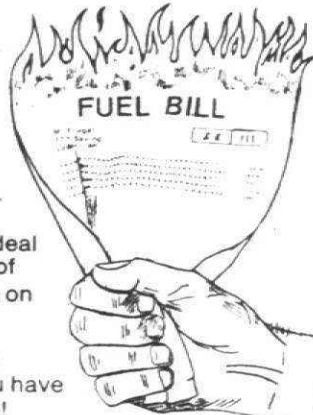
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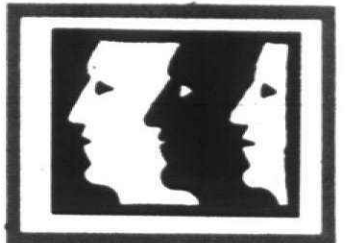
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 3, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1B

They've got the write stuff

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Some young students in the Plymouth Community Schools sure know how to turn a phrase.

Just read the works of medal recipients and special award winners in the district's annual laureate prizes for literature competition.

Works submitted by elementary school writers last spring included expository writing, short stories, narrative poetry, science fiction and books. Many also illustrated their

works with drawings.

The competition was introduced eight years ago.

"Its purpose is to promote excellence in writing by offering examples of outstanding writing by young authors in our school district," said Luan Brownlee, learning specialist at Field Elementary School.

"Additionally, we want to honor teachers who are practitioners of the art of teaching writing."

MOST OF the medalists to be honored next month are from Field and Allen schools. Field is the district's largest elementary and Allen houses the Talented and Gifted Program.

Three students — Derek Rafalski, Rebecca Knight and Albert Hamood — will receive medals for excellence in the primary division, grades one through three.

Kelli Knight will get a special award for narrative poetry and Jason Dwarzski special recognition for poetry.

David Knight, Amber Lancaster and Derek Clemens will receive medals for excellence in the intermediate division, grades four and five. Anne Marie Wilson will get a special award for an alphabet book.

"These kids are just unbelievable — how creative and introspective they are," said Barbara Schoolmeesters, learning specialist at Gallimore Elementary School. "When you talk to them, they're just different."

Brownlee concurs. "These people are true writers. Some day you will hear from them."

Please turn to Page 3



Rebecca Knight gets help with her orange juice from Diane Layng, Fiegel Elementary School learning specialist. Rebecca was one of the medalists in the primary division.

Staff photos
by Thomas Arnett



Kelly Boyd waits at Field Elementary School. Kelly was a runner-up in the primary division.

Symphony

New manager's learning the ropes

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Holly Lubowicki is looking forward to being on the job for a while.

"I'm excited because of the opportunities that are afforded me," said Lubowicki, the new business manager for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Lubowicki started work in early January. She's working out of the symphony office, at 9430 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

The business manager position was made possible when the symphony received a staffing grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. Carol Levitte, an attorney and area resident, served as business manager on an interim basis during the last few months of 1987.

Lubowicki, a Brighton resident, is enjoying her new job.

"It's not like I'm stepping into somebody else's shoes."

Lubowicki, 36, has some definite goals in mind for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. She sees her primary role as increasing revenues; that includes boosting corporate/business funding and patron support.

She's looking forward to seeing what's happened a year or two from now.

"I wish it were two years down the road already."

PART OF Lubowicki's work involves grant writing. She's going to attend a seminar in Pittsburgh, Pa., presented by the American Symphony Orchestra League. Corporate funding and grant writing will be among the topics covered at that seminar.

"I'm excited about that."

Increasing patron support is one of Lubowicki's goals; that includes both financial support and attendance at concerts. She'd also like to increase the amount paid to the musicians.

Lubowicki learned about the job opportunity through Kiyo Morse, president of the Plymouth Symphony Society board of directors. Morse is also director of the Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted, a school in Northville. Lubowicki's two children are students at that school.

Morse is Lubowicki's immediate supervisor in the new job. That helped convince Lubowicki to take the job.

"I knew I would have her guidance. She's extremely organized, pays great attention to detail."

Morse is also pleased that Lu-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Holly Lubowicki is getting settled into her new job as business manager for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Lubowicki's on the job.

"I'm very happy with her," Morse said. "I think it's working out well."

MORSE IS pleased that Lubowicki plans to attend the American Symphony Orchestra League seminar in Pittsburgh.

"That's been nice that she's taken the initiative to do that."

Lubowicki and her husband, Dave,

have two children, Christopher, 9½, and Lauren, 6.

Lubowicki didn't have any formal training for her current job. She's had a great deal of experience working on her own.

"I'm a self-starter. I like to initiate things."

She earned a bachelor's degree in

Please turn to Page 2

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ART EXHIBIT
Oakland Community College will host an art exhibit March 3-27 at OCCC's South Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. More than 30 works of art featuring Chinese paintings, calligraphy, knotting art and paper cutting will be displayed during the National Taipei Institute of Technology art exhibit. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit was developed and provided by the students, faculty and staff of the institute, located in Taipei, Taiwan. The Orchard Ridge Campus of OCCC is at 1-695 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For more information, call the Smith Theatre, 471-7700.

WOMAN'S CLUB
The Plymouth Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 4, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Guests may attend. The speaker, Jean Neuhardt from Me and Mr. Jones, will present a wardrobe workshop. Advance reservations are not required.

WESTSIDE II
Westside Singles II will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, March 4, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. There will be a disc jockey. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance party is for those age 25 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

WOMEN VOTERS
The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at the Plymouth City Commission chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Those attending should use the north building entrance. The speaker will be Leo Lalonde, deputy director for Michigan Department of Corrections. The program is being held in conjunction with the organization's study on prison reform. The public may attend. Light refreshments will be served. To reserve a seat or for more information, call Janet Correll, 455-5830.

ANNUAL AUCTION
The Rock and Mineral Club of Livonia will hold its annual auction

Saturday and Sunday, March 5-6, at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 5, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 6. The auction will include minerals, fossils and lapidary materials. Proceeds will be used for scholarships. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Hagerly, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Admission is free of charge. There will be special auctions with low-priced materials for juniors. For more information, call Rosemary Hughes, 427-0003.

RECOVERY
A personal growth workshop for "Women Who Love Too Much" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at Schoolcraft College. Price is \$36. The workshop is for adult children of alcoholics, workaholics, and those who are tired of carrying the burden of caring for others. The workshop will feature Jacqueline Castine, director of Phoenix Services, a consulting firm. To register or for more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

TRI-COUNTY
Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at the Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

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.

NATURE WALK
The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will offer a nature walk at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, south of Plymouth.

Please turn to Page 4

She's getting used to a new job



The orchestra's new business manager, Holly Lubowicki, is looking forward to attending an American Symphony Orchestra League seminar in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Continued from Page 1

special education from Eastern Michigan University. Lubowicki's had various jobs in education.

She's also done a great deal of community work, including organizing a food cooperative and serving as cultural enrichment chairwoman at Steppingstone.

"I've always been on my own, every job I've had. I do enjoy that," She's able to work without a great deal of direction.

Lubowicki's new job offers flexibility. She works primarily from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or so, she doesn't have to worry about day care. Lubowicki has also worked some weeks and has taken work home with her.

These days, Lubowicki is concentrating on getting organized in her new job. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has existed for more than 40 years; it's been within the last year the symphony has set up the office on Main Street.

THAT MEANS Lubowicki is working on getting organized, people are bringing in files and other materials they've had stored at their homes.

Lubowicki hasn't worked for pay since her son was born.

"So it's getting used to a whole new routine. It's a whole different ball game from teaching," She still enjoys doing various "mom-type" activities.

Lubowicki also enjoys working on crafts projects. She described herself as a "jack of all trades, master of none" in the crafts area. Antiques are also something she's interested in.

Lubowicki isn't unfamiliar with the Plymouth-Canton community. She and her husband lived in Northville Township briefly, and then moved to Livonia.

"I'm familiar with Plymouth," Moving to this area isn't an option. Lubowicki's husband works in Flint, so a move to Plymouth or Canton is out of the question.

Lubowicki would like to see the

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra do more performances outside of the Plymouth-Canton community.

The symphony has performed in such communities as Novi, Brighton and Ypsilanti. She'd like to make people from surrounding areas more aware of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

SHE'S ENJOYED attending PSO concerts and was particularly impressed with the Christmas concert.

"My kids come to all the concerts and they enjoy them too," Lubowicki enjoys listening to classical music and to other kinds of music.

She's interested in talking to representatives of other symphonies, to learn about their operations. Lubowicki has been in contact with the symphony in Flint.

"I want to see what's out there," She plans to stay on the job with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. "I'm real anxious to do this on a long-term basis."

Writing samples reveal student talent

TURTLES
By Derek Rafalski
Third Grade



Derek Rafalski

and eat baby shrimp and little fish. If a baby Sea Turtle doesn't reach the water, a dog or a sea gull might get it.

Turtles can flip over if they are turned over. They can stay under water for three hours or more if their lungs have lots of practice. They can dive and go down to 100 feet in the water.

THE RUSTLERS OF PENVILLE
By Derek Clemens
Fifth Grade



Derek Clemens

his leg amputated and he decided to settle down with his cousin. Rusty will always remember John Jensen and his lost leg will be his reminder.

When Jensen slumped dead on the ground, his men came out of the cabin with a white shirt hanging from a rifle to surrender to the sheriff.

A week later, Rusty had to have

THE TIME RING
By Albert Hamood
Third Grade



Albert Hamood

That night, Alex — the oldest — heard someone walking. Alex knew he didn't have to shout to tell the others, since they all slept in the same bed, so he whispered.

"Hey, Tom, John, Jim, I heard someone walking!"

"Let's go see what it is!" said Tom walking out of the room.

The other children had nothing to do but follow. Leaving their father, mother, and grandma in the room.

Once they were out they saw a walking suit of armor.

"Who... or... uhh... what are you?" stammered Jim.

"Just a everyday magic suit of armor... unless it's not normal on such a mortal planet! Isn't this Mars?"

"No, actually it's Earth!" said John quickly.

"Oh... drat! I'm on the wrong planet!"

"But you look like someone from Earth. I mean, with the scabbard and sword, and suit of armor and all that!" said John.

"That's because I've been back in time to the year 1228," replied the

marks disappeared. IT WORKED! Now it was the — WHY? WHY would someone do it? Only one thing came up — it was that someone played a trick!

Now the mayor called a meeting of the townspeople to tell them about the trickster. He said to be careful and to help the zookeeper find out who he is. The people searched the town and looked everywhere.

When the zookeeper told the other zookeepers, they thought he was kidding. But he wasn't kidding! So he said, "Come with me and I'll show you."

They got the manager and the manager got the mayor and he got the scientist. The scientist thought and he thought and figured and thought some more. Finally he said, "I have an idea."

The scientist tested a drop of the antidote on his pet cat. Some of its

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP
By Amber Lancaster
Fifth Grade



Amber Lancaster

That night I prayed for my grandfather. "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I shall die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take. Lord, please help my grandfather. If I could help him, I would. I wish I could switch souls and be in his place. Then, maybe he'd be happier. Amen."

The next morning, I woke to the sound of crying. Machines were chattering and beeping. Then I heard someone say he's alive. After that a lot of people with white uniforms on came towards me. Then, in an instant, I asked where I was.

A nurse said, "You're in a hospital."

I covered my hands over my mouth because my voice was very different.

"What's wrong, sir?" said another nurse.

I glanced down at my hands to see all the wrinkles in them. My skin

turned pale white. Why were they calling me "sir" and "he's"? Is it all a dream or is it real?

Please turn to Page 4

new voices

Gerald and Roxanne Moses of Canton announce the birth of a son, Zachary Michael, Feb. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Richard and Pat Moses of Port Huron and Tony and Margaret Guizar of Port Huron. Great-grandparents are Isaac and Berneice Hillock of Port Huron and Janet Moses of Port Huron.

Mike and Liz Radzik of Ypsilanti announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Catherine, Feb. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Vince and Fran Radzik of Plymouth and Will and Regina Parks of Homosassa, Fla. Great-grandparents are Joseph and Clara Sweeney of Homosassa, Fla. Laura Catherine has a sister, Beth, 3.

FOOD'S IN BLOOM--SEE TASTE BUDS
Every Monday in TASTE

Please turn to Page 4

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Continued from Page 1

Runners-up in the intermediate division were Piyush Bharti, Cara Stillings and Jason Summers. Receiving honorable mention were Katherine Garard, Andrea Tripp, Ben Davidson, Lisa Soash, Harry Lee and Kelly Proctor.

Runners-up in the primary division were Kelly Boyd, Paul T. Kopin, Melanie Van Hoek and Lucas Woodcock. Honorable mention went to Curt Davidson, Erin Vagueria and David Rousseau.

ALL ELEMENTARY students are eligible. Judging first takes place at the building level, then districtwide. Jurists must be unanimous in their final selection of medal winners. Students now are polishing works

for judging next year. The writings of laureate winners will be combined into anthologies and placed in libraries at all elementary schools in the district.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

Road in Ann Arbor. The walk, "Early Signs of Spring," is part of a series of monthly nature walks conducted by docents at the gardens. Participants should gather on the front steps of the conservatory. Boots are recommended. Admission is free of charge. The walk will last approximately 1½ hours. For more information, call the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 763-7060.

• CHORUS PERFORMS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, on Penniman at Church Street in Plymouth. The concert will be presented in memory of William Grimmer, the founder of the Plymouth Community Chorus. The concert will feature Schubert's "Mass in G," Mozart's "Ave Verum" and the Faure "Requiem." A vocal music scholarship in honor of Grimmer has been awarded to an area student for the past several

years. A donation of \$4 will be accepted at the door. Proceeds will help endow the scholarship fund.

• 60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, March 7, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. The speaker, attorney Bradley Holtsberry, will discuss "Proper Estate Planning." Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service.

• THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Audrey DiMarco, an artist and art instructor, will critique members' work. (There is a limit of two works per person.) The assigned subject for the painting competition is the circus. Guests may attend. For more information,

call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

• 50-UP CLUB

The 50-Up Club, St. John Neumann Seniors, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

• DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college, 18600 Hagerty Road in Livonia. The group's purpose is to assist women who are making transitions in life. Advance reservations are not required. Members share experiences, feelings and information. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

• ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Daboso Road, Ann Arbor. For more information, call Bob Romaker, 971-2088.

• OPEN FORUM

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will present a four-part series, "The Human Challenge." The first session will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Hagerty Road in Livonia. "What Does It Take To Succeed?" will be the topic presented by Denise Gorsline, director of educational development at Domino's Pizza Distribution, world headquarters. Her presentation will emphasize that the key to a good image is to be aware of how others view you, that image can be controlled by a change of attitude and behavior. Admission is free of charge. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

• CHILD BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

• DINNER DANCE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6665, 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, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth, or by calling 459-6700.

• SALAD LUNCHEON

The annual salad luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6665, Veterans of For-

eign 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.

• DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, March 21, for a sandwich luncheon. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Campbell. The movie "Portrait of a Daughter" will be shown. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

• BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at St. Kenneth's, on Hagerty Road in Plymouth Township. Speaker Bill Winkler will discuss "Positive Thinking." Price is \$3. Bethany Plymouth/Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 422-8625.

engagements

Herter-Stemberger

William and Marcella Herter of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elyse Herter of Northville, to Jeffrey M. Stemberger of Plymouth, son of Merilyn Stemberger of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Northwest Airlines in the regional sales office.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Eastern Michigan University. He is pursuing his master's degree at Wayne State University. He is employed by Grant Thornton Accountants and Management Consultants as an information systems consultant.



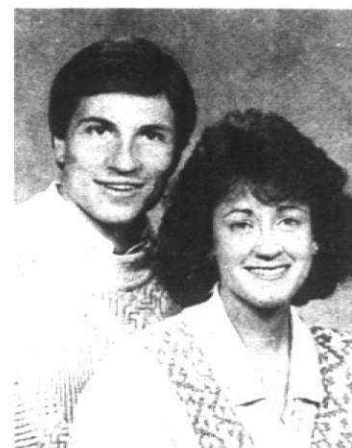
A June wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Conrad-Chatterley

John and Rose Conrad of Fountain, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean Conrad of Washington, D.C., to Bruce Andrew Chatterley of Washington, D.C., son of Daniel and Doris Chatterley of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed as a convention and meetings manager with the International Franchise Association.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He received a master's degree in business administration from American University



and is employed as a marketing manager with General Electric. A late July wedding is planned in St. Joseph, Mich.

Anson-Calhoun

Karen Marie Anson of Titusville, Fla., formerly of Wayne, and Robert Paul Calhoun of Titusville, Fla., are planning a late May wedding at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Titusville.

Parents of the couple are Kenneth L. Anson Sr. of Canton, Mary E. Anson of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun of Indiana, Pa.

The bride-elect is employed with USBI at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on the shuttle program. She is a student at Brevard Community College, Titusville, where she is studying business management.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor's degree in safety management. He is



employed with USBI at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on the shuttle program.

Snyder-Harrison

Ronald and Carole Snyder of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jeanne, to Kurt Lloyd Harrison, son of Kern and Alice Harrison of Walled Lake.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by the J.C. Penney Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He is employed by Montgomery Ward.

A mid-July wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



Butler-Windle

Leanne Kay Butler of Livonia and Rodney Clark Windle of Canton plan a May wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

She is the daughter of David and Gail Butler of Livonia. He is the son of Larry and Sue Windle of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and will graduate in December from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an executive secretary at Send International.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and will graduate from EMU in December. He is employed as a painter at Johnson Painting Co. He is also a basketball coach at Plymouth Christian Academy.



These young writers have many talents

Continued from Page 3

THE ANIMALS OF THE MAGIC FOREST

By Anne Marie Wilson
Fourth Grade

A few weeks after the antelope ate his first ant, winter came to the magic forest. All of the animals were warm except the bear. He didn't have a single hair on his skin so he was as red as an apple.

Well, that bear was always getting into mischief. One winter day he decided to go on a honey hunt. He was so loud sneaking up that he bees set a trap. He fell into a big hole full of sticky, sweet honey. It was all over his skin! Well, it was so cold that before he knew it all of that honey froze.

The bear was so cold that as soon as he got out of that hole he went to the forest store and bought a fake fur! He put it on with the honey still frozen to him.

That coat was so warm that the



Anne Marie Wilson

THE BUNNY WITH BIG FEET

By Kelli Knight
Third Grade

It was early spring and the day was bright and sunny. And in a burrow was born a cute little bunny!

Mother bunny was as happy as can be. She invited all the other animals to come and see.

A small bundle of brown fur with a little pink nose. Floppy ears and GREAT BIG TOES! All the animals gathered around to see, they said he was sweet.

But why does he have such BIG FEET? The other bunnies weren't too nice.

They let him play once, but never twice.

Whenever he tried to kick a ball. The bunny with the big feet would always fall.

He had no friends but he didn't mind. He would play by himself all the time.

Days went by and bunny got older. Summer past and the weather got



Kelli Knight

colder. Little bunny grew handsome and tall. And now his feet didn't look so big at all!

Now the other bunnies thought he was really neat. But they wondered and wondered what ever happened to bunny's BIG FEET!!!!

A LITTLE OF BOTH

By Jason Dwarzki
Second Grade

Drip, drop, drip, drop. The rain is falling. Splash, splash. The rain hits the water.

Drip, drop into the gutter. Splash, splash. The rain drops on cars.

Rain splashes on windows. Rain falling from the sky like tears. People rush through rain. The sky is dark.

Still people run through the rain. As boys and girls watch the rain splash.

The plants grow higher and higher. Toads and worms go out to play.



Jason Dwarzki

HEADS UP

By David Knight
Fifth Grade

Arriving at the emergency room, Mike couldn't go in. Mr. Mason, seeing Mike's hesitation, said, "Come on Mike, it won't be that bad."

Mike sighed and walked on. As they reached her room, there was a sign there that said, "Sheila LaRosa."

Mike and Mr. Mason walked in. As they did this, Mike's mother glanced at them. Mike took the flowers and set them on the table nearby. Then he walked over to his mom. Mr. Mason was silent. Mike was trying to talk, but he couldn't. There was a

huge knot in his throat. Finally words came.

"Mom, what happened?" Two tears came rolling down Mike's cheeks.

"Mike! I came looking for you, to tell you how sorry I was, then I was jumped by a street gang. Mike, I hope you know, tears gathered in her eyes. I love you!"

She laid her head against the pillow. Mr. Mason was watching quietly. Then all of a sudden, a siren started sounding. Nurses and doctors came running in. A nurse ran up to Sheila and then glanced at Mike and said, "She's gone!"

Mike started bawling. Even a tear came out of Mr. Mason's eyes.

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new voices

David and Mary Wallace of Westland announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Anne, Feb. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs.

B.R. Garner of Corunna, Mich., and David and Easter Wallace of Canton. Rebecca Anne has two sisters, Natasha, 6, and Angela, 4.

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Third Sunday of Lent
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Rev. Wm. E. Nelson

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages
Rev. Mark F. Somers, Minister
Rev. Mark F. Somers, Minister
Rev. Mark F. Somers, Minister

First Baptist Church
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Livonia, Michigan 48150

March 6th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Famous Last Words"
"Pilate: See Ya To It!"
Dr. Wm. Stahl

6:30 P.M. Pastor Stahl, preaching

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kay, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 744-3393

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

Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor
Nursery Available

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (S. of Hwy. 10)
Livonia, Michigan 48150

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

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

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

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

March 6th
"Lie or Die"

Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided - Nursery - 3 years old

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship 10:45 A.M.

Nursery Provided

6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John R. Henry 495-0035

Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School for all ages 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided at the 11:00 Service

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"Returning With Joy"

Pastors: M. Clement Parr and
Randy J. Whitcomb
Richard Schneider, Music Director

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Terminal 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL N-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

John N. Grenier, Jr. - Minister
Doug McKinnon - Fred C. Voelburg
Nursery Care Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

Sunday Worship 7:30, 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5885 Venoy Rd. 425-0260

Divine Worship 8:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424

Worship with US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery provided

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School-8th Grade
Carol Heidt, Principal 937-2233

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
2805 Middlebelt Rd. 425-0275

The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades K-8
Randy Jensen, Principal 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2246

Sunday Services and
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman
421-7245

Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drew Morton
Youth Director: Ginette Hugel
7000 N. Shedd - Canton Twp. - 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

IN LIVONIA
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Carl Pappe, 261-8149
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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

IN REDFORD TOWNSHIP
Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910

Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL
Parish
11441 Hubbard - Livonia - 261-1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Join Us In Our
New Building
45701 Ford Road
Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship -
Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910

Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL
Parish
11441 Hubbard - Livonia - 261-1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

"YOUR SPIRITUAL GIFT"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

"RELIABLE CHRISTIAN EXAMPLES"
Rev. Harold W. Edmonds
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

4th Service
At Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship Service

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery provided at all services

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor

Service Times
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School/Adult Bible Study
9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Lenten Services
Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Provided

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
C. Boerger, Pulpit Asst.
Church 349-3145 - School 345-3146

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Saturday vespers 6:00 P.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

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

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Early Communion
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
"Turning The Tables"
Rev. Thoresen
6:30 P.M. Wednesday
Lenten Dinner and Program
Rev. W.F. Whitley Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
915 W. WILSON SERVICE ADULT BIBLE CLASS 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

Kirk of Our Savior
3680 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 454-6844
Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
10:05 A.M.
"Father, Give, Forgive"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
Interim Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
Services 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the handicapped

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth - 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and
10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of month
5:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following
service
Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery
care available

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

Fairlane West-Christ Community Church
41355 Six Mile - Northville - 348-9030

Rev. John Booher, Senior Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 8th

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-1911

J. Christopher Kenigle
Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

"Two Are Better Than One"
Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

"Two Are Better Than One"
Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
March 13 - 2:15 P.M.
Family Life And The Lord

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale - Livonia - 425-7610

DAILY DEVOTIONALS
24 Hours A Day
258-5446
THE CHURCH OF ONE-AT-A-TIME

Noted Bible teacher to speak at retreat

Ward Church Women's Ministries will have Eleanor Page as the keynote speaker at its annual retreat on Saturday, March 5. Page is a Bible teacher in the Washington, D.C., area and has taught Bible studies in the White House during the Nixon, Ford and Reagan administrations. She also leads Christian Womanhood Seminars for Congressional wives.

The theme for the retreat will be, "The Season of the Heart." There will be workshops throughout the day. Cost is \$7. For more information, call 422-1150.

Eleanor Page
Bible teacher

Synagogue in Livonia to mark Purim holiday

The Livonia Jewish Congregation will present "Purim Brunch" at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Shul, 31840 W. Seven Mile, corner of Osmus.

All children should be dressed in costumes. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The Jewish Feast of Purim coincides each year with the 14th of Adar on the Hebrew calendar. In a leap year on the Hebrew calendar (seven times in 19 years), a 13th month is added. It follows Adar and is designated as Adar II.

This ensures that Passover is always celebrated in the spring.

Purim recalls the plot of Haman to exterminate the Jews of Persia and commemorates the day when the Jews, through the intervention of Mordecai and Queen Esther, narrowly escaped the fate planned by Haman.

"It commemorates the physical survival of Judaism," said the Rabbi Martin Gordon, "who's been at the Livonia Jewish Congregation for 21 years. 'This is a time when a villain set out to destroy the Jewish people.'"

JEWS GATHER in the synagogue on the eve of Purim and listen to the events portrayed in the Book of Esther, which is read from a special scroll called a megillah. Whenever Haman's name is mentioned, children make a loud noise with graggers (noisemakers) to express their condemnation of the villain.

After the reading, sweets are passed around. Specially baked for the holiday are three-cornered pieces known as hamantaschen.

Traditionally, gifts of food known as shalachmones are sent to friends on Purim and charitable contributions are made to the poor.

Among traditional Jews, it is customary to fast on the day before the Feast of Purim in remembrance of the fast ordered by Queen Esther.

Gordon remembers the celebrations that took place while he was in school in New York.

When the king saw Esther on the third day of her fast, he offered her any wish she desired. Queen Esther asked that the king and Haman come to a feast that she had prepared.

That night, the king asked for the record book that told of great deeds. He discovered the story of Mordecai having saved him from a servant's plot.

Asking Haman how a man who pleased the king should be honored, the king told Haman's advice and told him to do this honor to Mordecai, the Jew, who sat in the king's gate.

At the feast she planned, Queen Esther asked that the lives of herself and her people be protected because they were to be destroyed by Haman.

The king ordered that Haman be hanged on the gallows that he had built for Mordecai.

church bulletin

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

NEW CHURCH
St. James American Catholic Church meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold south of Eight Mile. Northville Community is open for people who are divorced or remarried.

POTLUCK PROGRAM
Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, Detroit, has the following activities planned for its Potluck Program at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, dinner followed by the Rev. Duane Miller, member of Evangelism & Stewardship at 7:15 p.m.; at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, dinner will be followed by speaker the Rev. Richard Peacock at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call the church at 531-2210.

LENTEN DINNER
At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present its second Lenten service with the Rev. Merton Seymour as guest speaker. Seymour is the Detroit West District Superintendent. Before becoming the superintendent, he served pastorates at Davison, Alpena, St. Clair, St. Ignace and Norway. Seymour will discuss "Turning the Choke on Your Focus." For more information, call 422-0149.

SING-ALONG
The Sunday School of Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, Redford, is sponsoring a sing-along at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6. The church is east of Inkster Road, four blocks north of Five Mile. After an hour singing, there will be refreshments. Marge Rasmussen will be the pianist, and Marsha Kozlowski is the song leader. The event is open to the public.

ALCOHOLISM
"Father Jack" will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 7 & 8, at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. He will discuss the God-given means of arresting the disease of alcoholism and the techniques that can be used in getting help for the alcoholic. Admission is free.

LENT SCHEDULE
Lenten service at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, north of Ford Road, Westland, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The sermon themes during Lenten services will focus on "Sounds of the Passion: Meditations on Jesus' Journey to the Cross," by David Owen. These different meditations give perspectives of characters and events along Jesus' journey to the cross. The services are open to the public.

GRIEF SEMINAR
At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 19, Ward Presbyterian Church will have

a grief seminar for those who have experienced the loss through death of a spouse, parent, child, loved one or who would like to understand those who have. Registration is at 8 a.m. For more information, call 422-1854.

CHORUS
The Plymouth Community Chorus will be presenting a concert in memory of its late founder, William Grimmer, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6. The chorus is on Pennington and Church streets. This program will feature Schubert's "Mass in G," Mozart's "Ave Verum" and the Faure "Requiem." The chorus will sing and be accompanied by Michele Johns, director of Music Ministry at Our Lady of Good Counsel and Lesley Morrison, accompanist for the chorus. The concert will be conducted by Michael Gross, musical director of the Plymouth Community Chorus.

A vocal music scholarship in honor of Grimmer has been awarded to an area student for the past several years. A donation of \$4 will benefit the scholarship fund. In addition to founding the Plymouth Community Chorus, almost 15 years ago, Grimmer was director of music at Our Lady of Good Counsel in the early 1960. He was also a teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

SPECIAL CLASSES
On Sunday, March 6, Trinity Church of the Brethren will begin a series of classes to address the needs of the recovering mentally ill in our area. At 11 a.m., Dr. William Hart, clinical program director of the Suburban West Community Health Agency, will discuss services provided to our communities from that facility. Hart's presentation will include a video of the Fairweather Lodge concept for housing and information on the ACT Team (Assertive Community Treatment) program. All interested members can attend this free session. Trinity Church is at 2735 W. Chicago, at Inkster Road, Redford Township.

FRIENDS OF MARIANHILL
The Friends of Marianhill are sponsoring an arts and crafts bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the St. Bernard Seminary Ground, 236601 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have World Day of Prayer at 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 4, at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, Redford Township. Judy Fedus will show movies and discuss life in Peru. Baby-sitting will be provided.

LENTEN POTLUCK
Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Dale, Redford Township, will have a Lenten series of pot luck dinners, followed by a program or a speaker. On Wednesday, March 9, the Rev. Merton Seymour, district superintendent, will speak. On Wednesday, March 16, the Rev. William McKnight, Springfield United Methodist Church, and Wednesday,

Thursday, March 17, the Rev. William McKnight, Springfield United Methodist Church, and Wednesday,

Thursday, March 17, the Rev. William McKnight, Springfield United Methodist Church, and Wednesday,

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LENT SCHEDULE
First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City, has scheduled the following events for Lent. At 5 p.m. Sunday, March 6, a potluck supper followed by Duane Miller with a series of special mission work, at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 13, a potluck supper followed by a program at 6 p.m. sponsored by the Evangelism Work Area, at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 20, a potluck dinner followed by a program of puppets, music and fun presented by the church children and youth. A nursery is available during all the programs.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Janet Siegel will be the guest speaker at the Women for Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Corner Lighthouse, Marmar Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. For more information, call 722-4224.

CONCERT
David O'Neill will be in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 6, at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The church is celebrating its morning worship services in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, until the new sanctuary is completed. The performance is open to the public.

LENTEN PROGRAM
Newman House, the Catholic campus ministry center for Schoolcraft College, will present its third annual Sunday evening Lenten program. The presenters on each of the six Sunday evenings will be Jack Wilcox, Wilcox's own ministry has spanned more than 30 years in almost as many countries. In the Newman House series, he will address the questions of: Who in the world are we? Where in the world are we? Why in the world are we?

The program, which runs 6:30 p.m. Sundays during Lent, will take place at Newman House, 17300 Hagerty, Livonia. The program is open to the public.

LENTEN SERIES
The Lenten Series of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia will highlight a series of tapes by Christian radio personality John MacArthur. The series will continue through March 23. The church is at 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

MINISERIES
Rural Church Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, one mile west of Sheldon Road, will present "Yeshua," the life and ministry of Christ in documentary form. This five-hour miniseries will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through March 23. Soup dinners will be served weekly 6-7 p.m. For more information, call the church office at 453-5252.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Elizabeth Church rummage and bake sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the church, 26431 W. Chicago.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST
Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his/her family and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Warren, Detroit; 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian, 730 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Dale, Dearborn Heights; and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue. For more information, call 395-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Rev. Lloyd Buss

The roll

Vigorous exercise can be fatal to bad heart

First of two articles

In his provocative and controversial book "The Exercise Myth," Dr. Henry Solomon argues that vigorous exercise cannot prevent heart disease — it can even be dangerous.

One can be healthy without being physically fit, he said, and one can be fit and still develop fatal heart disease.

Such was the case with Jim Fixx, the running guru who collapsed and died during a run. It was subsequently learned that Fixx smoked cigarettes and was overweight in his younger years; that he had a strong family history of heart disease (his father died of a second heart attack at the age of 43); and that he developed symptoms of chest pain a short time before his death — symptoms he chose to ignore.

Yet, Fixx's death was a shock. So was the recent death of "Pistol Pete" Maravich, who collapsed while playing a pickup game of basketball. An autopsy on Maravich, who was just 40, revealed that his

heart had no left coronary artery — a rare finding. Fixx, on the other hand, had severe heart disease.

REPORTS OF exercise-related cardiovascular complications have appeared in both the medical literature and the popular press, suggesting that strenuous physical activity may actually bring on heart attack or sudden death in some persons.

Consequently, four important questions regarding the value of exercise have recently emerged:

- (1) Is exercise risky?
- (2) Does the benefit of regular exercise outweigh the risk?
- (3) Why do complications occur in "apparently healthy" adults?
- (4) Can the individual "at risk" be accurately identified?

They will be explored in this and a second article.

IS EXERCISE RISKY?

When a person dies of heart attack while running, the public frequently assumes the exercise caused the death.

However, given the millions of



fitness
Barry Franklin

Americans now running, some number of them could be expected by chance to die during exercise — just as some die while eating, reading and sleeping.

The critical question is: Does strenuous exercise temporarily increase the risk of cardiovascular complications as compared to less vigorous activity?

Unfortunately, the answer appears to be "yes".

Exercise-related cardiovascular complications are extremely rare in the general population. A landmark study in 1982 reported only one jogging death per year for every 7,620 joggers in Rhode Island, corresponding to an hourly death rate for jogging of 1 per 396,000 hours.

Nevertheless, this rate was almost eight times the hourly death rate of 1 in 3 million hours for non-vigorous activity. The higher rate suggests a casual relation between jogging and sudden death in susceptible persons.

For heart patients, the relative risk of exercise-related complications is estimated to be even greater.

BENEFIT VS. RISK

These reports seem contradictory to those of us who have been led to

believe that regular exercise reduces the risk of heart disease and its complications.

The problem, however, is to determine if the benefit of regular exercise outweighs the risk.

Research indicates that a person is far more likely to experience a heart attack during vigorous exercise than during a comparable period of inactivity.

On the other hand, if that individual is a regular exerciser, he is at a lower overall risk for a cardiac event.

COMPLICATIONS

One explanation for the perplexing occurrence of exercise deaths in symptom-free persons lies in the belief that such individuals are "healthy" adults.

In fact, it appears that people who die during exercise often have some form of cardiovascular disease. Indeed, heart disease appears to be the major killer of conditioned runners age 40 years and older who die while running.

Structural abnormalities of the heart have also been implicated as potential causes of exercise deaths, particularly in young people. Thus, the combination of exercise and a diseased or susceptible heart, rather than the exercise itself, seems to be the major culprit.

Barry A. Franklin is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology at Wayne State University's School of Medicine.

It's never too late to exercise

Dear Jo:

My husband and I plan to join an exercise group at the Y. I really do wonder if it "pays" to start a program of regular physical activity at our age — early 70s.

As a gerontologist, what do you think — is too late?

Mrs. R.S., Windsor

Dear Mrs. S.:

It is never too late to start a regular program of physical activity for anyone no matter what age he or she is. So often age is used as a poor excuse not to exercise.

Before you and your husband join the exercise group, you both should have a complete physical checkup.

Older people who exercise regularly suffer fewer of the ails erroneously attributed to aging. The deterioration of the heart that goes along



gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

with the disease can be partially reversed with exercise.

Persons your age need individualized exercise prescriptions in order to exercise safely. Precautions must be taken to prevent injuries to the bones and joints.

For exercise to be of value, it must be done regularly (as you are planning) and should focus on endurance, which is achieved by walking, jogging or bicycling, to name a few. For those who are less inclined to

exercise, stretching and mild exercising are better than no exercise at all.

So, Mrs. S., it does pay to exercise at your age. Exercise is not a new subject in gerontology, Cicero (106-43 B.C.) said, "Exercise . . . can preserve something of our early strength, even into our old age."

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



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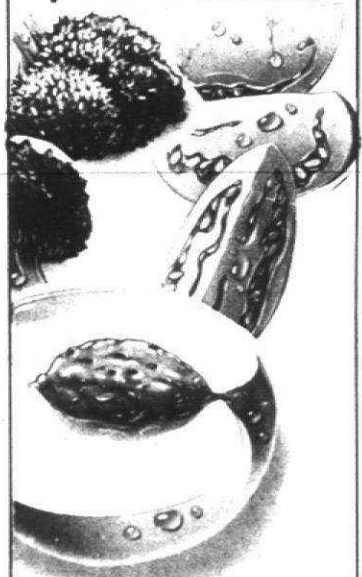
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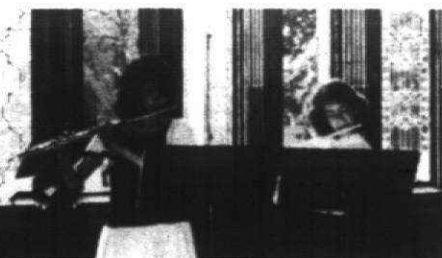
- **The degree of freedom.** At an independent school students are not regimented, not impeded by the system. They are allowed to build upon their own strengths, and are encouraged to work to the best of their abilities.

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Bill aims to regulate employee drug tests

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

Firefights over drug abuse no longer are limited to the streets of Detroit and its suburbs. In many ways, an even hotter battle is raging 85 miles west of metro Detroit in the corridors of the state Capitol.

The issue is whether a law should be passed spelling out an employer's right to test a prospective or current employee for traces of drug abuse. Such a law does not exist, said Susan Schlaybaugh, aide to state Rep. Victor Krause, R-Rockford.

"At the moment, there's nothing, absolutely nothing, on the books that spells out how they do it, what types of labs they use. We feel that if we're going to do it, let's do it right," she said. Others, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, the United Auto Workers and a Troy attorney who wrote a book on employee drug testing, state that it should not be done at all.

Krause has introduced House Bill 5006, "a bill to regulate employer drug screening policies and drug detection tests." The bill is wedged in the House Labor Committee, and Schlaybaugh does not expect it to be reported out. "The Democrats will never support it," she said. "But eventually, a bill will make it through."

The question of whether employers have the right to test employees for drug abuse is volatile. Krause's bill, as Schlaybaugh said, is expected to die even though it has support.

"Almost the entire business com-

'To date employers use (of drug testing) still is limited and (they) are being very cautious as to how they use it.'

— Attorney Gary Klotz

munity is behind Rep. Krause's bill, including Michigan Bell, Dow Chemical, IBM, Consumers Power and the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce," Schlaybaugh said.

Those employers believe they need such a bill to find out who's abusing legal controlled substances, illegal drugs or both, Schlaybaugh said. Safety on the job, rising insurance costs and substandard productivity are the three main reasons businesses would like to enforce drug testing.

Under Krause's bill, an employer presented with evidence of a positive drug test would be the sole judge of what action to take regarding the employee, Schlaybaugh said.

"He (Krause) feels employers should have the decision whether or not to hire that employee, but it isn't the intention to say: 'Sorry, Charlie, you've been our employee for the past 15 years but you can't work for me any more,'" she added.

THE ACLU, perhaps the most vocal opponent of any company rule or state law favoring drug testing, believes this rationale is nothing less than an abridgement of a person's

Constitutional right to privacy.

"What an employee does off the job is none of the employer's business," said Mark Brewer, the ACLU's labor attorney.

Brewer said the bill goes too far when it grants employers complete authority over an employee with a positive drug test. "I think that's part of the problem. When somebody loses their job (for testing positive), we call it industrial capital punishment. They may never get another job again."

The UAW, in a policy statement adopted in September 1986, also is against drug testing and instead advocates treatment, emphasizing an individual's presumption of innocence.

Both organizations say drug tests are inaccurate enough of the time to falsely accuse an innocent person by returning a "false positive" test result. "The tests are highly inaccurate and the technology is unreliable," Brewer said. "Even reputable labs that have been in business for years have very high error rates."

BUT KEN STOCKTON, a spokesman for Southfield's Metric Medical Labs, one of Michigan's largest independent companies that does employee drug abuse tests, disagreed. He said a preliminary test called EMIT, which can screen for up to 10 drugs, is 94 percent to 97 percent accurate (see related story).

Brewer also said there is no correlation between a test result and an individual's ability to do a job. Beyond that, it is the invasion of privacy and personal humiliation that Brewer said are offensive.

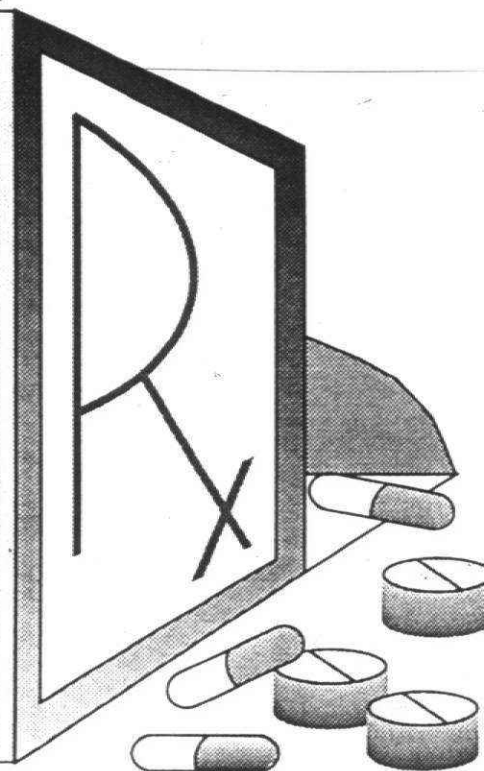
"Did you know somebody has to watch you urinate from less than six inches away? It's uncivilized and unnecessary," he said. Krause's bill also specifies that "certain" employees could be forced to take a drug test, which Brewer sees as a broad-based attempt to force all prospective or current employees into a drug test.

"It's like saying we can get away with violating some people's rights by violating everyone's rights," Brewer said. "This is outrageous. You're forcing people to prove their innocence and then the employer can reject it (their argument). That's turning due process upside down."

Please turn to Page 2

Length of time drugs are detectable

DRUG CLASS	APPROXIMATE RETENTION TIME
Amphetamines	48 hours
Barbiturates	24 hours (short-acting) 2-3 weeks (long-acting)
Cocaine	2-4 days
Methadone	3 days
Opiates	2 days
Benzodiazepines	3 days (therapeutic dose) 4-6 weeks (extended use)
THC (Marijuana)	5 days (moderate smoker) 10 days (heavy smoker) 20 days (chronic, heavy smoker)
Alcohol (Ethanol)	2-14 hours
Phencyclidine (PCP)	8 days Up to 30 days (chronic user)
Propoxyphene (Darvon)	6-48 hours



Drug bill provisions outlined

The Pre-employment and Employment Drug Testing Regulation Act as sponsored by state Rep. Victor Krause, R-Rockford, includes the following provisions:

- An employer may require, as a condition of employment or as a condition of continued employment, that employees, return-to-service employees, or applicants for employment submit to a drug detection test.

- The employer must provide advance notice to applicants and return-to-service employees before a drug detection test is administered; and inform present employees of the employer's drug detection policies in writing not less than 60 days before a drug testing program begins.

- In conducting a drug detection test, an employer shall ensure, to the extent feasible, that the drug detection test only measures, and that the employer's records only reflect, information regarding drugs or controlled substances in the body. This subsection shall not apply if the drug detection test is administered in conjunction with a general physical examination.

- The employer must pay the costs of all drug detection tests. A sample that tests positive must be saved by the lab for no less than 90 days. And confirmation of an initial, positive screening test must be confirmed by a subsequent gas chromatography-mass spectrometry drug detection test.

- Those tested have the right to rebut or explain the results of any

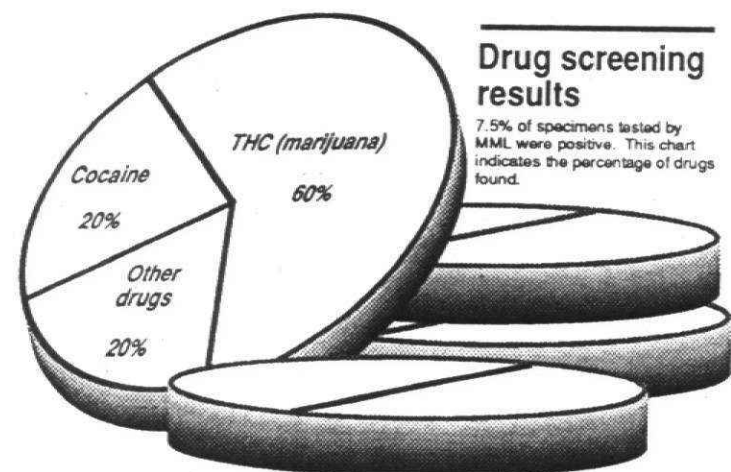
drug detection results. The determination as to whether explanation is satisfactory shall be made solely by the employer.

- A copy of any positive drug test results and all reports and the name of the lab used and test performed must be provided by the employer upon written request by the employee.

- Drug detection test specimens and drug detection test results shall be encoded to protect the identity of the person to be tested.

- An employer shall maintain adequate records of all detection tests conducted in order to establish a chain of custody.

- A person alleging a violation of this act may bring an action for injunctive relief or damages or both.



Lab test application is key

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

Fears concerning inaccurate drug tests are unfounded, according to a representative of one of Michigan's largest independent labs that tests employee urine samples for traces of drugs.

Further, Ken Stockton said it isn't the job of Metric Medical Labs in Southfield to determine how those results are used.

"Our responsibility is to take a specimen, do the test as ordered and provide a result. How that result is applied is in someone else's hands," he said. "All it says is that at such-and-such a time, this urine specimen from John Doe showed this."

He said the tests are highly accurate.

"On a first pass we do a test called EMIT (Enzyme Multiplied Immunoassay Technique). It can screen for 1-10 different drugs. The chemicals and equipment used are proven

'Our responsibility is to take a specimen, do the test as ordered and provide a result. How that result is applied is in someone else's hands.'

— Ken Stockton

and provide a result of 94 percent to 97 percent accuracy," Stockton said. He said Metric Medical Labs would not report a positive test without running the EMIT procedure twice. The test costs between \$20 and \$30, Stockton said.

If further testing is needed, Stockton said the second phase is a procedure called thin-layer chromatography, which is a "broad spectrum test. You're screening for hundreds

of drugs, he said. But Stockton said this test is "very subjective" and sometimes unreliable because "there is room for human error." Results can vary depending on the analyst reading the test results, Stockton said.

The third test, gas chromatography-mass spectrometry, is very accurate and leaves little room for error, Stockton said. "When you are throwing that much technology at a specimen, you are coming close to 100 percent accuracy," he added.

But Stockton admitted some cold medications will show up as drugs of abuse. "Some of the technology is not sophisticated enough to say 'Oh, that's Nuprin and not cocaine,'" Stockton said.

"It is crucial for the person administering a test that the applicant be interviewed in a comprehensive way and asked to list every single medication the person is on. The control for the problem is that interview," Stockton said.

College financial aid counseling debated

By Kevin S. Merrill
staff writer

A new cottage industry in American secondary education — private counseling services — is drawing guarded praise as a surrogate for the overworked school counselor.

But the industry, with its promises of effective career guidance and access to millions of dollars in financial aid for college-bound students, is also drawing cynical rebukes for its commercialization and profit-making enticements.

"If students do their homework, it's probably not necessary to go through these organizations," said Tim Ross of the California Aid Commission, which authored a study three years ago that concluded computer matching of students with financial aid sources was

not effective.

Still, with the average four-year cost of a public college education approaching \$27,000, parents and students sometimes see no option but to use the services as part of an overall plan to finance education.

Even harsh critics emphasize that no two of these organizations are alike. Many companies offer access to financial aid resources only as an aside and rely primarily on counseling the student and family.

This counseling generally includes aptitude and "self-assessment" testing, which can gauge the student's intellectual and personality strengths. The results are formulated to provide direction as to what college or vocational program to enter, as well as what schools to consider.

Please turn to Page 2

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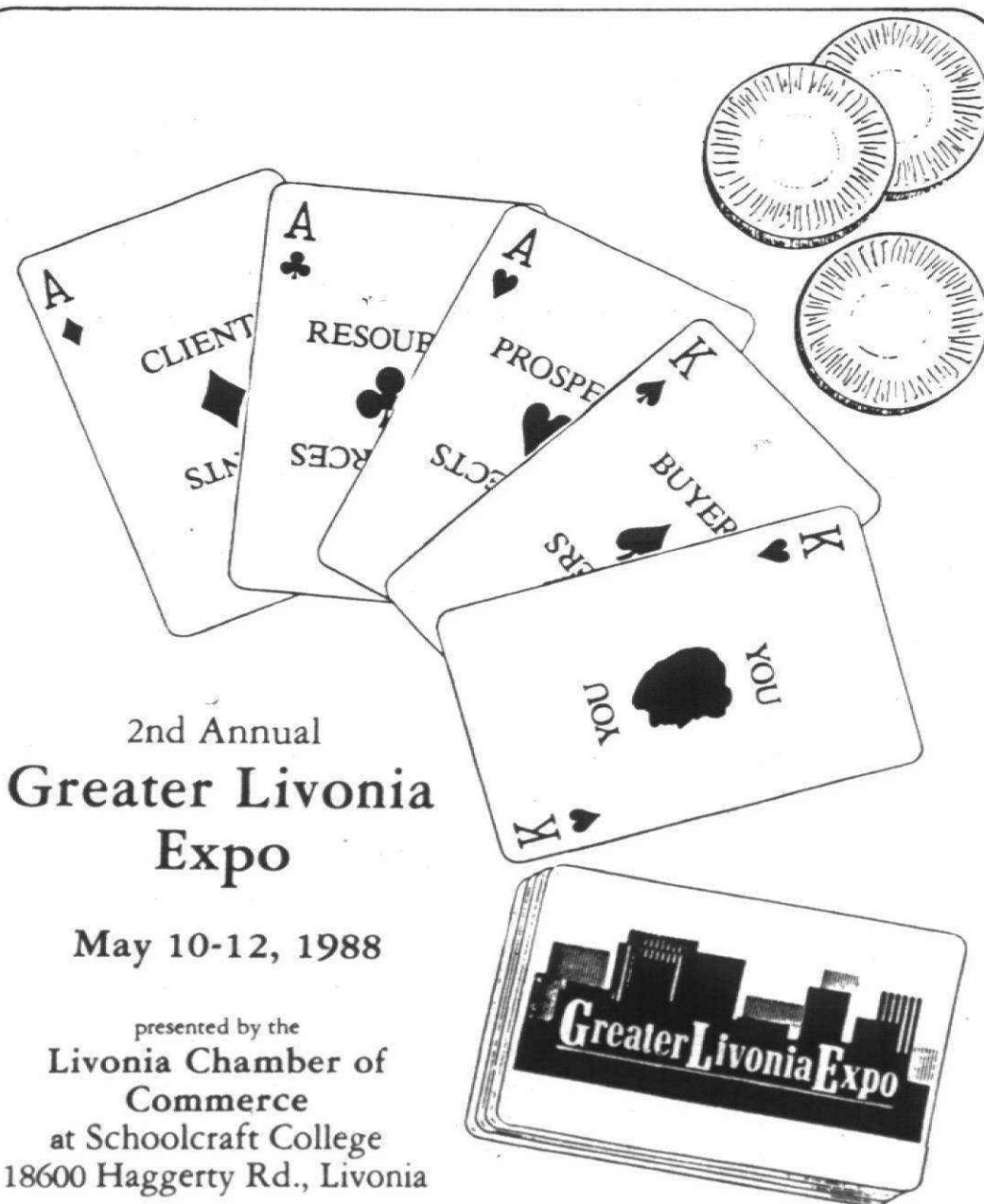
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Counseling debated for college financial aid

Continued from Page 1

BUT THE MAJORITY of these organizations are only in the business of financial aid matching. Their assessments of students' strengths and weaknesses are compiled on aid request applications and do more to help define a student's identity or future vocation.

As the California study reported, the computer, the higher cost of education and the emphasis on post-secondary education have combined to create the need being filled by counseling financial aid services.

"Surveys have found that there seems to be a lack of understanding, not only of how to apply for financial assistance, but how to plan to finance a college education," said Harvey Grotman, director of the University of Michigan financial aid office.

Like many high school students, Chris Morgan wanted to join his friends at college by attending a large public university within the state. But after a series of interviews and tests, the Novi High School senior found that a school with smaller class sizes fitted his own personality and academic strengths.

"They helped not only my son but my wife and I to focus our efforts," said Chris' father, John. The Morgans used the counseling services of First Semester Inc., a Farmington Hills company that recently dissolved when its two leaders decided to branch out on their own.

Chris may have been able to reach the same conclusion by working with his high school counselor while saving himself hundreds of dollars in fees. But high school counselors, many of whom work with more than

300 students, are often hard-pressed to find the time to deal with the thousands of Chris Morgans each year.

THE IMAGE OF these counseling financial aid services, range from that of an augmentor to an expensive duplicator of services available in high schools. Some companies, in marketing their financial aid data banks, will entice prospective franchisees by heralding "remarkable profit potential," if not "the largest profit margins of any we've ever seen," according to at least one promotional brochure.

Bob Boyce, a financial aid service operator who owns and runs Educational Locator Services, admitted that the role of a profit-making business is to provide a service and make a profit.

"I look at it as here's a possibility to get a good return on your investment," Boyce said of the \$39 he charges. Rates vary by organization and type of service, but most financial aid searches are in the \$35-\$40 range.

His Livonia-based company promises five sources of aid to students based on a computer search by Academic Guidance Services, a multi-million dollar company, which claims to have a \$3-billion data bank. AGS has granted a license, for a one-time fee plus annual computer maintenance costs, to Boyce and hundreds like him across the country to market the AGS computer bank to students looking for financial aid.

The license grants the people running the businesses access to the computer, but does not represent any type of accreditation.

BOYCE, AN adjunct professor of business and finance at Schoolcraft College, said "there's going to be a certain number of students that aren't successful" finding financial aid. Just how high that percentage is and how tailored the five aid referrals are at the heart of the financial aid services debate.

The California study, Ross admitted, may not be a valid judge of the industry today. But when it was completed, it had surveyed 53 organizations, the oldest of which was AGS, established in 1975. The AGS data bank was the most used computerized aid-referral system by other companies.

Lois Wolfe-Morgan, like Boyce, is a licensee of AGS. Her business, located in Plymouth, is called Academic Funding Institute. She also promises five financial aid sources to students.

But because of her company's profit-making status, she says she has met resistance from high school and community college counseling departments to market her business inside school buildings.

"It does dilute, in their eyes, their role," Wolfe-Morgan, a former director of managerial development with the Department of Defense, said. "I see myself as a comple-

ment."

Whatever the perception, the people involved in these ventures generally speak of the need to help young people in transition as a motivating factor in establishing their business.

"A lot of students don't have self-confidence and self-esteem. We try to plant the seeds of motivation, inspiration and success in these young minds," said Bill Hall, former president of First Semester.

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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

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Continued from Page 1

Gary Klotz, a Troy attorney, said laws already exist that grant employees certain rights outlined in Krause's law. "In my opinion, we don't need any of them (drug testing laws)," he said. Klotz wrote "Combating Alcohol and Drugs in the Michigan Workplace: A Handbook for Michigan Employers," which he said has sold about 400 copies so far.

BUSINESSES already are subjected to enough regulation and don't need a Krause-like bill because they already can test employees if they want to, he said.

"To date employers use (of drug testing) still is limited and (they) are being very cautious as to how they use it," Klotz said of the Krause bill.

Klotz also said the ACLU is "dead wrong" in its stand on the drug testing issue. "It is an invasion (of privacy), but it is a justifiable invasion in light of an employer's interest," Krause asked.

Any drug testing regulation should spell out an employer's testing and appeal rights, Klotz said, which are two of the points he recommends in his book.

Alternatives to drug testing are starting to be explored. For example, Brewer said the Los Angeles Police Department is successfully using a series of new physical tests, such as eye-hand coordination, to detect impairment. "It's been nationally recognized and has been offered as an alternative (to drug testing)," he said.

Still, the issue smacks of unequal treatment, he said. "Test the blue-collar worker? Yes. But the executive a three-martini lunch? No. Breathalyzer," Brewer added.

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Trust allows you to minimize estate taxes

First of two parts

Skilled financial planners can use several sophisticated tools to avoid federal estate and gift taxes. Among these are the many types of non-revocable trusts. The accompanying table presents a summary of these tools. In this two-part article we will briefly discuss some of these tools.

The key issues

The avoidance of federal estate tax issues revolves around two key factors: the estate tax exemption limit of \$600,000 and unlimited marital deduction. The law offers a credit that allows every person, to give away during lifetime or leave after death up to \$600,000 free of federal gift or estate taxes.

The second feature is even more generous. It states that a person can leave an unlimited amount of assets to the surviving spouse free of federal estate taxes.

These two provisions of the law allow parents to pass an estate up to \$1.5 million without federal estate taxes via the use of a testamentary trust known as a bypass or family trust.

Bypass trust

A bypass or family trust is created as a testamentary trust (one that goes into effect upon someone's death). Upon death, the assets are reallocated in such a way that no estate taxes would be due either upon the first or the second death. An illustration should make this clear.

Suppose John and Betty Jones own \$1.5 million \$800,000 of which is in John's name and the balance is owned by Betty. If John's assets are transferred to Betty upon John's death, no estate taxes would be due because of unlimited marital deduction. However, upon Betty's death, only \$600,000 would pass estate-tax free, thereby subjecting the balance to estate taxes.

The Joneses adopt an alternative strategy to avoid estate taxes. John modifies his will to create a bypass trust. Upon John's death, \$600,000 worth of assets will be transferred into the bypass trust, while the remaining \$200,000 would be directly received by Betty.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

The situation would now be as follows: Assets received by Betty would qualify for marital deduction and would escape estate taxes. Assets

transferred into the bypass trust would not qualify for marital deduction, still they would escape estate taxes because John was entitled to a \$600,000 estate tax exemption.

John could arrange for Betty to receive part (up to 5 percent or \$5,000) of the trust's principal. In short, upon John's death, the entire

\$800,000 would pass free of federal estate taxes.

The story would be repeated upon Betty's death. Betty would not have a marital deduction but would be entitled to the \$600,000 estate tax credit. Assuming that Betty's estate was still at \$600,000 (\$400,000 of her own assets plus \$200,000 received from John), the entire asset would pass to her beneficiaries tax free.

type of trust	nature of trust	advantages	disadvantages	included in estate?	qualifies for marital deduction?	recipient of income	recipient of asset
marital trust	Property not allocated to marital trust is included here	bypasses the survivor's taxable estate	surviving spouse does not have ownership of trust property	yes, subject to \$600,000 exclusion	no	personal choice	personal choice
QTIP trust	Surviving spouse receives all income and the right to designate the beneficiary	All income goes to spouse. This trust, plus the pour-over trust, can eliminate estate tax.	spouse does not receive property outright	no	yes	spouse	spouse's choice
life insurance trust	Trust controls the distribution of property upon death of second spouse	property owner can direct distribution of property after death of surviving spouse	surviving spouse has no control over property	no	yes	spouse	personal choice
charitable trust	Irrevocable inter vivos trust financed by life insurance policy	proceeds bypass estates of both spouses	loss of control over policy	no, except when death occurs in three years	no	personal choice	personal choice
charitable remainder trust	Trust allows annual payment of fixed income to beneficiaries. Ultimately, assets pass to charity.			yes, but donations are deductible	no	personal charity	charity/personal

Different types of trusts allow you to choose how you want your estate treated and how little tax your heirs will have to pay.

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Take advantage of our new home mortgage rate. Considering a new home? First Federal Savings Bank and Trust has a home mortgage rate that'll take you by surprise. At just **9.750% (10.25% APR)** for a 15 Year Fixed Rate Mortgage, now is the best time to buy a new home. Or refinance your present one.

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9.750%

10.25%

15 YEAR FIXED RATE LOAN

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE*

*The annual percentage rates are estimated based on a \$50,000 loan. The loan term of 15 years, a down payment of at least 20 percent, and normal prepaid finance charges were taken into consideration in calculating these annual percentage rates. All interest rates shown above are subject to change. The maximum fixed rate residential loan available is \$168,700. Loan repayment terms consist of monthly principal and interest payments determined by using standard loan amortization tables. Loans are available for qualified applicants and are subject to real estate appraisal requirements. Other expenses incurred by the making, closing, disbursing, modifying, renewing, refinancing and processing of a loan application are not included within the above rates. An escrow for payments of taxes and hazard insurance premiums is normally required. 9.750% (APR 10.25%) up to 80% loan to value.

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Recyclable plastic car may finally be built

By Dan McCosh
special writer

Can a former GM engineer, a company abandoned by an ex-gubernatorial candidate, a hot name in the bumper business, one equally big in faucet fixtures, and one of the country's leading junkyards find true happiness in the auto business?

The formation of Auto Polymer Design Inc. weaves together enough seemingly disparate elements to make it seem as if just a couple of bat wings are missing to complete the stew.

Public speaking helps businesses

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

Taking advantage of the opportunity to speak professionally represents a key business strategy that many independent business owners and managers typically ignore.

The reason why business professionals avoid public speaking is the same for anyone asked to present information in front of a group.

Stage fright is the most common deterrent along with fear of rejection and unwillingness to be the center of attention.

"Business people need to speak in order to become true professionals, be recognized in their field, and further their careers," said Kay Britten of Kay Britten Associates.

BRITTEN, a communications consultant, believes that practice and experience are the two primary ways to help individuals overcome the fears associated with speaking in front of others.

It isn't going to be easy, but no one needs to start by speaking in front of 100 people," she said.

Britten offers tips to help both the novice and seasoned speaker give presentations. The first step is preparation.

"If a person has never spoken in front of an audience, the first step is to identify what topic(s) he or she is comfortable discussing."

The joint venture, announced this week by GE Plastics, based in Southfield, and Masco Industries, is one of those intriguing business deals that could, if it is pulled off, revolutionize the way cars are built today and possibly recapture some of the auto manufacturing that continues to shift overseas.

MASCO INDUSTRIES, a splinter of the household hardware company that built the Manogian family fortune, today is controlling stockholder of Creative Industries Group. Creative Industries Group is the con-

tract engineering company that recently lured Ted Louckes away from GM, where he was chief engineer at Oldsmobile.

Another Masco holding is Cars and Concepts, the Brighton-based specialty car manufacturer, formerly headed by Dick Chrysler. Chrysler sold out to partner David Draper after Chrysler lost his bid for the governor's seat.

Although Masco is hardly an automotive household name, its holdings already represent a depth of automotive talent to have attracted projects such as Chrysler's Liberty

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GE's answer to this is the deposit-bottle car. In another deal with Luria Brothers, a Cleveland-based industrial scrap recycler, Luria will be reclaiming used components made of GE thermoplastics, grinding them up and allowing GE to repackaging them for use in less strenuous applications than car components, such as household storm window frames.

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GE's answer to this is the deposit-bottle car. In another deal with Luria Brothers, a Cleveland-based industrial scrap recycler, Luria will be reclaiming used components made of GE thermoplastics, grinding them up and allowing GE to repackaging them for use in less strenuous applications than car components, such as household storm window frames.

SOME DAY, GE hopes, you may find the bumper off your old car coming back in the form of a coffee maker.

The likely outcome of this complete mix is a contract to design and manufacture a specialty car for one of the Big Three automakers. If it seems like a replay of the DeLorean scenario of a few years ago, it is.

recreation news

CANTON-PLYMOUTH COED LEAGUE

The Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments co-sponsor a coed softball league this summer. The entry fee for the "A" league will be \$400 (there must be at least four A teams to have an A league), and \$300 for the "B" league. New teams may begin registering on Wednesday, March 16. Registration ends March 31 for new and returning teams. Registrations will be taken in person at Plymouth Recreation or Canton Recreation. For information, call 455-6620 or 397-1000.

CANTON SOFTBALL SIGNUP

Canton Parks and Recreation Department softball team registrations will be men returning teams, now through March 11, men new teams, March 14-25, women all teams, through March 31. Fees are \$350 for all men's leagues, \$300 for women B leagues, \$400 for women A leagues, \$190 for coed (includes \$40 refundable forfeit fee). Fees must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will offer a men's slow pitch softball league. Entry fee is \$510 for an 18-game schedule beginning in May. New teams may sign up beginning March 15. Registration will end March 31 for new and old teams. There will be a 32-team limit this year. Rules and regulations are available at the recreation department.

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will offer a women's slow pitch softball league. Entry fee is \$510 for an 18-game schedule beginning in May. New teams may sign up beginning March 15. Registration will end March 31 for new and old teams. There will be a 32-team limit this year. Rules and regulations are available at the recreation department.

reaction in cooperation with Canton Parks and Recreation will offer a women's slow pitch softball league this summer. The entry fee for the "A" league will be \$400 (there must be at least four A teams to have an A league), and \$300 for the "B" league. New teams may begin registering on Wednesday, March 16. Registration ends March 31 for new and returning teams. Registrations will be taken in person at Plymouth Recreation or Canton Recreation. For information, call 455-6620 or 397-1000.

RACQUETBALL, WALLYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and wallyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

INDOOR SOCCER

Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11 a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said, a state-licensed Class D soccer coach, will teach the fundamentals of soccer. For information, call Linda at 453-5464.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

Women's Over 30 soccer teams are now forming in Canton. Anyone interested may contact Jean Tobin Zawlocki, women's soccer league coordinator, at 981-1078.

MAIN STREET CLOGGERS

Main Street Cloggers, a family-oriented group, is offering beginners classes on Monday nights. Clogging,

a traditional American dance, is easy to learn and an excellent way to exercise. Call Linda Summers, 261-7958, for more information.

SENIOR EXERCISE

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

AEROBICS EXERCISE

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its winter session of Dynamic Aerobic Exercise classes. Classes are 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for seven weeks beginning March 21 on the lower level of the Canton Administration Building, Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill. The charges are \$40 a person for twice a week or \$55 a person for three times a week. Babysitting services available for an additional small charge. For details, call 397-5110.

HATHA YOGA

Lessons in Hatha Yoga are available for all levels through the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Hatha Yoga reduces stress and daily tension, strengthens and tones muscles, alleviates muscle soreness. The class for adults meets 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays for 10 weeks in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fee is \$35.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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

No penalty for stealing cable TV*

*This time.

If you've been receiving basic or premium services and not paying for them, you've been committing a criminal offense. And it's no longer a question of whether you'll get caught. It's just a question of when.

In fairness to our honest subscribers, Omnicom Cable is cracking down on cable theft. Right now our auditing crews are using the latest technology to determine who's guilty of cable theft in your neighborhood.

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WE'RE GETTING TOUGH ON CABLE THEFT!

Omnicom Cablevision

Call our Amnesty Hot Line: **459-8284**

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Walk-In and Urgent Care Patients will be seen by a physician on duty

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ASPIRIN

WARNING: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine. Use chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor has checked about Reye's Syndrome. A rare but serious illness.

80th Annual Shrine Circus

Best House Seats 200 Price Range Only

30% OFF

MAIL ORDERS ONLY! SELECTED DISCOUNT PERFORMANCES

Day	Time	Performance	Reg. Price	Your Price
Saturday, March 12, 1988	8:00 PM	Ringside Show	\$9.00	\$7.00
Saturday, March 19, 1988	8:00 PM	Ringside Show	\$9.00	\$7.00
Sunday, March 13, 1988	8:00 PM	Ringside Show	\$9.00	\$7.00
Sunday, March 20, 1988	8:00 PM	Ringside Show	\$9.00	\$7.00
Wednesday, March 16, 1988	8:00 PM	Ringside Show	\$9.00	\$7.00
Thursday, March 17, 1988	8:00 PM	Ringside Show	\$9.00	\$7.00
Friday, March 18, 1988	8:00 PM	Ringside Show	\$9.00	\$7.00
Saturday, March 19, 1988	8:00 PM	Ringside Show	\$9.00	\$7.00
Sunday, March 20, 1988	8:00 PM	Ringside Show	\$9.00	\$7.00

Make your check or money order payable to: METROGROUP, INC. Attn: Metro Circus, P.O. Box 3241, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

UP TO 30% OFF

MAIL ORDERS ONLY! SELECTED DISCOUNT PERFORMANCES

9:30 A.M. Saturday, March 12, 1988 Ringside Show \$9.00 \$7.00

9:30 P.M. Sunday, March 20, 1988 Ringside Show \$9.00 \$7.00

7:30 P.M. Wednesday, March 16, 1988 Ringside Show \$9.00 \$7.00

7:30 P.M. Thursday, March 17, 1988 Ringside Show \$9.00 \$7.00

7:30 P.M. Friday, March 18, 1988 Ringside Show \$9.00 \$7.00

7:30 P.M. Saturday, March 19, 1988 Ringside Show \$9.00 \$7.00

7:30 P.M. Sunday, March 20, 1988 Ringside Show \$9.00 \$7.00

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Taylor and Serin, a pair of 1-year-old calico cats, and Rocky, a 1½-year-old terrier/spaniel mix, need homes. Taylor (Control No. 206579) and Serin (Control No. 206582) are both housebroken. Rocky (Control No. 206495) is housebroken and good with

other pets and older children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

GOODYEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE

SAVE!

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

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We've taken big discounts to sell tires before the counting starts. These are the tires you want. The prices you've been looking for. Hurry! Sale Ends March 15.

Steel Belted All Season Radial \$29.95

P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

- Flexible sidewalls deliver a smooth, comfortable ride.
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TIEMPO RADIAL	SALE PRICE
WHITETALL SIZE	No Trade Needed
P165/80R13	\$34.95
P185/80R13	\$38.95
P185/75R14	\$41.95
P195/75R14	\$43.95
P205/75R14	\$46.95
P205/75R15	\$48.95
P215/75R15	\$50.95
P225/75R15	\$53.95
P235/75R15	\$56.95

A Light Truck Favorite That's All Muscle

\$53.95

700-14 Load Range C Blackwall No Trade Needed

TRACKER LT	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
LIGHT TRUCK BLACKWALL SIZE	No Trade Needed	FET
G78-15	C	\$64.95
H78-15	C	\$68.95
L78-15	C	\$71.95
750-15	D	\$78.95
875-15	D	\$79.95
950-15	D	\$87.95

GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

G-Metric Radial	Arriva Radial	Corsa GT Radial
\$32.95	\$35.95	\$41.95

155SR12 Blackwall With Old Tire Other sizes and sidewall styles similarly value priced!

Oil Filter, Chassis Lube & Oil Change \$17.95

Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges. Brands may vary by location.

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LIVONIA AUTO SERVICE CENTER 19425 Middlebelt 478-0900

NORTHVILLE INDEPENDENT DEALER INNOVATIVE INC. 21530 Now Rd. 349-0430

NOVI INDEPENDENT DEALER VPR Tire & Automotive 48705 Grand River 348-5858

PLYMOUTH INDEPENDENT DEALER March Tire 24777 Telegraph 353-2580

787 S. Main St. 2841 Telegraph 353-0480

ROCHESTER INDEPENDENT DEALER Greenfield Tire & Brake 6480 Cordley Lake Rd. 863-2300

ROYAL OAK INDEPENDENT DEALER Terry Tire 201 E. 11 Mile Rd. 548-0110

SOUTHFIELD INDEPENDENT DEALERS M & T 24777 Telegraph 353-2580

2841 Telegraph 353-0480

UNION LAKE WEST BLOOMFIELD INDEPENDENT 845 Tire Centers 6480 Cordley Lake Rd. 863-2300

WESTLAND INDEPENDENT DEALER 35220 West Warren 721-1810

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military news

PETER A. PAPA

Navy Lt. Peter A. Papa, son of Peter J. and Margaret Papa of Canton, recently was deployed to the western Pacific aboard the guided missile frigate USS Simpson, based in Newport. Papa is a 1975 graduate of the University of Detroit High School, and a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree. He joined the Navy in July 1984.

JAMES E. CALDWELL

Navy Seaman Apprentice James E. Caldwell, son of Edward R. and Isabel Caldwell of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. Caldwell, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, joined the Navy in September 1987.

DAVID J. KRACHT

Navy Seaman Recruit David J. Kracht, son of Joseph and Pamela Kracht of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. Kracht, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, joined the Navy in November 1987.

CHARLES R. YOPEK

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Charles R. Yopek, son of Doris L. Rigney of Canton, recently returned

from a four-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the battleship USS Missouri, based in Long Beach, Calif. During the deployment, Yopek enjoyed port visits in Sydney, Australia, and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Yopek, a 1984 Plymouth Canton High graduate, joined the Navy in June 1984.

JEFFREY S. SAMARZIVA

Navy Seaman Jeffrey S. Samarziva, son of Janet S. Samarziva of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. Samarziva, a 1987 Plymouth Salem High graduate, joined the Navy in May 1987.

JAMES P. COLLINS

Navy Seaman Apprentice James P. Collins, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. Collins, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, joined the Navy in June 1987.

RICHARD R. HITCHCOCK

Navy Seaman Recruit Richard R. Hitchcock, son of Richard R. Hitchcock of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Hitchcock is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Canton.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SANITARY SEWER TELEVISION INSPECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan, will open sealed bids on Tuesday, March 29, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. E.S.T., in the Commission Chamber at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, for:

Television inspection of 15,125 lineal feet of sanitary sewers. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Linda Langnesser
Deputy City Clerk
201 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
Sealed Bid: Sanitary Sewer Television Inspection
For Opening: Tuesday, March 29, 1988

Published: February 29 and March 3, 1988

NOTICE - 1988 - CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the City Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 4:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1988 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

The Board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, in compliance with Michigan State Law. The meetings provide an opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property. A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE BY MARCH 7, 1988. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal building. The Board of Review meeting will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after a written petition is submitted. Appointments will be scheduled February 22nd thru March 7th, 1988.

Any PLYMOUTH RESIDENT (or his/her agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review. For NON-RESIDENTS who own property located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered. In the City of Plymouth local assessments will be increased for the year of 1988. Residential + 12.3%; Commercial + 16.5%; Industrial and Personal Property will reflect no change. We are anticipating that on all local assessments the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00.

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM, City Clerk

Published: February 29 and March 3, 1988

PLYMOUTH ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR FINANCIAL STATEMENT 10/01/87 - 03/01/88

ITEM	BUDGET	EXPENDITURE
Ice	\$10,000.00	\$17,583.35
Promotions	\$12,500.00	\$ -
Labor & Carvers	\$12,500.00	\$ 8,983.63
Postage & Printing Services	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,265.91
Debt Retirement & Interest Costs	\$10,000.00	\$ 1,073.66
Prizes & Plaques	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 272.00
Scholarship	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
Contingencies	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 331.02
TOTAL	\$53,200.00	\$30,027.55
INCOME		
Prime & Major Sponsors		\$30,000.00
Local Sponsors (\$100.00 or less)		\$ 2,000.00
TOTAL INCOME RECEIVED		\$32,000.00
Estimated Income Still to Be Received		\$ 2,000.00
TOTAL PROJECTED INCOME		\$34,000.00

OUTSTANDING BILLS	
First of America	\$20,000.00
Midwest Ice	\$ 2,000.00
TOTAL OUTSTANDING BILLS	\$22,000.00
Co-Chairmen: Scott Lorenz Henry E. Graper, Jr.	
Published: March 3, 1988	

JAY M. SCHMIDT
Navy Seaman recruit Jay M. Schmidt, son of Vernon and Joan E. Schmidt of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Schmidt, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, joined the Navy in September 1987.

MICHAEL D. RICHARD

Marine Pvt. Michael D. Richard, son of Donald J. and Carol S. Richard of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Richard, a 1987 Plymouth Canton High graduate, joined the Marine Corps in September 1987.

WILLIAM G. MCMURTRY

Marine Pvt. William G. McMurtry, son of William G. and Violet McMurtry of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. McMurtry, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, joined the Marine Corps in September 1987.

LEE K. ERICKSON

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Lee K. Erickson, Canton, graduated from Coast Guard recruit training. Erickson took eight weeks of training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Erickson, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, joined the Coast Guard in October 1987.

GARY J. BARTZ

Marine Pfc. Gary J. Bartz, son of John F. and Ruth L. Bartz of Canton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Bartz, a 1987 Plymouth Salem graduate, joined the Marine Corps in October 1987.

MATTHEW RUPPERT

Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew Rup-

pert, son of Linda R. Ruppert of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Ruppert, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, joined the Marine Corps in November 1985.

WILLIAM J. CREWS III

William J. Crews, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crews of Plymouth has entered the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP). Following the six-week basic training course at Lackland AFB, Texas, he will receive technical training in electronics and be assigned to an Air Force duty station. Crews, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High and will enter the Regular Air Force on Nov. 14.

ERIK KLEINSMITH

Erik Kleinsmith, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been appointed cadet battalion commander of Purdue ROTC with the rank lieutenant colonel. He recently received the Distinguished Military Student Medal, the Purdue Order of Military Merit, and the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award. Cadet Kleinsmith is on a four-year scholarship from the department of the Army. He is a senior majoring political science. He is the son of Carolyn Kleinsmith of Plymouth.

MARK R. GROOMS

Army Pvt. Mark R. Grooms, son of Joanne D. Nagel of Canton and Taylor D. Grooms of Wayne, has arrived for duty with the 365th Ordnance Company, West Germany. Grooms, a field artillery radar repairer, is a 1988 graduate of John Glenn High.

JAMIE M. LAMB

Airman Jamie M. Lamb, daughter of Jeanne C. and James P. of Canton, has graduated from the Air Force law enforcement specialist course at

Lackland AFB, Texas. Lamb is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

JEFFREY A. BROWN

Air Force Reserve Airman Jeffrey A. Brown, son of Dorothy M. Brown of Roseville, and Robert K. Brown of Canton, has graduated from the Air Force turboprop propulsion mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Brown is a 1987 graduate of Roseville High.

JOHN M. ELLIOTT

Air Force Airman 1st Class John M. Elliott, son of Linda Elliott of Rochester, and Lloyd Elliott of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 43rd Munitions Maintenance Squadron, Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. Elliott, an aircraft armament systems specialist, is a 1988 graduate of Rochester High.

GRANT M. WILLIAMS

Air Force Airman Grant M. Williams, son of Jack R. and Mavis M. Williams of Plymouth, has graduated from the Air Force course for information systems specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Williams is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

JENNIFER VARANA

Airman Jennifer Varana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Varana of Canton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Varana is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

CHRISTOPHER S. ROBAR

Airman Christopher S. Robar, son of Carole and Bob Robar of Plymouth, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Robar is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

JENNIFER L. RUDNICKI

Airman Jennifer L. Rudnicki, daughter of Judy A. Hall of Westland and James R. Rudnicki of Plymouth, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Rudnicki is a 1987 graduate of Wayne Memorial High.

MICHAEL T. HOLDER

Pvt. Michael T. Holder, son of Jerry L. and Glenna S. Holder of Canton, has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. Holder is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High.

GRANT M. WILLIAMS

Airman Grant M. Williams, son of Jack R. and Mavis M. Williams of Plymouth, has graduated from the Air Force course for information systems specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Williams is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

KEITH W. BERRY

Army Reserve Sgt. Keith W. Berry, son of Barbara Graham of Plymouth, has graduated from the personnel information systems management specialist course at the Army Institute of Personnel and Resource Management, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Berry is a 1976 graduate of Cody High.

CINDY E. MILLER

Pvt. Cindy E. Miller, daughter of Bert H. Miller of Canton, has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Dix, N.J., and has been assigned to duty at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Miller is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

JASON C. HEDLUND

Army Private Jason C. Hedlund, son of Anne D. and Richard Hedlund of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Hedlund is a 1987 Plymouth Salem High graduate.

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Rotating laser guns and taimounted twin cannons. Ages 5-up.
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Game of quick draw for kids! Ages 7-11.
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- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Sunbelt Plaza Mall)
- ROSEVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of 161st Mall)
- SOUTHWATER (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Greenbeck)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

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Sale ends March 11!

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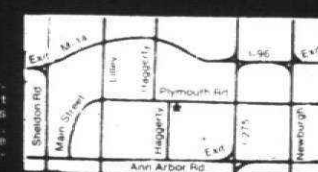
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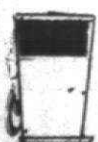
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Sports

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

Thursday, March 3, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)D

Salem cage star selects Tennessee

Head considered all aspects of 3 schools

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem girls basketball standout Dena Head, winner of the 1988 Miss Basketball Award, will play her college basketball at the University of Tennessee.

After narrowing her final choices to Ohio State, Iowa and the Volunteers, Head said she spent "a lot of time" doing "a lot of hard thinking" before accepting UT's offer of a full athletic scholarship.

She has cast her lot with a program that is among the national leaders in the women's game. The Vols won the national championship last year and, under coach Pat Head Summitt, have been to the Final Four in either the AIAW or NCAA tournaments eight of the last 11 years.

But a good basketball program was not the only thing Head was looking for when selecting a school. An excellent student who plans to follow a pre-med curriculum, she was concerned as much about the academic side.

"I FELT I could get everything I needed from that program and be happy at the same time," Head said. "All three had an equal amount to offer me, and it was a hard decision."

"(The basketball team) might be ranked No. 1, but basketball was not the only reason," she said. "What matters is what happens when basketball is done and life goes on. Education should come first."

Head said she considered the "full package" at each school, and that included three things: the basketball program, the campus atmosphere and whether she thought she would be happy at the school and the coach.

In Summitt, she will be playing for a coach with an international reputation, having coached the United States women's team to the Olympic gold medal in the Los Angeles Game of 1984.

But the coach alone was not what sold her on UT. Again, it was the total package the school, in Knoxville, Tenn., had to offer.

"It's not just a matter of who's there or what's there," Head said. "It has to be all of those things combined."

"THAT SHE IS a great coach is demonstrated by her record and her success in the Olympics. Where her team is every year is a positive."

Two former Michigan high school stars, Daedra Charles of Detroit DePorres and Tonya Edwards of Flint Northwestern, are current members of the UT squad, which boasts a 25-2 record.

Head, a prep All-American, takes a realistic approach to her future as a college player. She hopes eventually to be a key contributor at UT, but she has no illusions about wowing the competition right away.

"How well someone fits in all depends on the particular individual," she said. "If you can learn the program and excel, you're going to get that playing time."

"If I go in and need time to develop and adjust, so be it. I'll accept that."

"When you get to college, the players are of equal ability and better," she added. "That will be the fun part, accepting that challenge."

HEAD HAS given a verbal commitment to Tennessee but can't sign a letter of intent until women's basketball players can do so on April 12. Coming to a decision also meant contacting the coaches at OSU and Iowa to tell them she wouldn't be attending their schools.

"I think they were disappointed," Head said, "but there was question of why and if I would consider changing my mind, but then they must move on and go to the next player."

The 5-foot-10½ Head averaged 28.6 points her senior year at Salem and led the Rocks to a 25-2 record and a second straight appearance in the Class A semifinals. During her four-year varsity career, Salem had a combined record of 89-12.

One of only a handful of players statewide to score more than 2,000 career points, she averaged 10½ as a freshman, 15½ the next year and 25½ as a junior. She also averaged 13 rebounds, 5½ steals, 6½ assists and three blocked shots last season.

girls basketball

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FACTS

The University of Tennessee women's basketball team has been one of the most successful in the nation under coach Pat Head Summitt, the only coach in the 13-year history of the UT program.

Summitt boasts a career coaching record of 344-104 and guided the Volunteers to their first NCAA national championship last year with a victory over Louisiana Tech in the final.

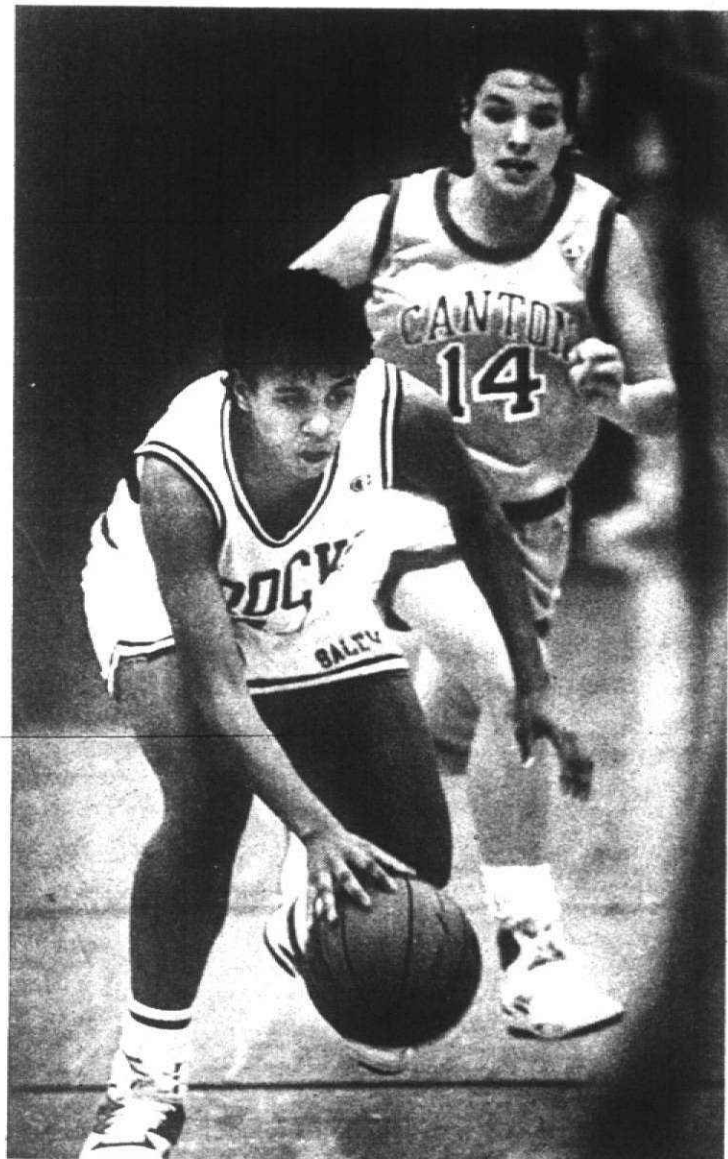
Tennessee advanced to the Final Four in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournaments in 1977, 1979, 1980 and 1981, and the Vols did the same in NCAA tournaments of 1982, 1984, 1986 and 1987.

USC eliminated Tennessee in the '84 championship game and the '86 semifinals, and Louisiana Tech stopped the Vols short of the final in '82.

Tennessee has won the Southeastern Conference post-season tournament twice, in 1980 and 1985. The Vols are 8-1 in the SEC this season and seeded No. 2 behind Auburn in the tournament.

The 35-year-old Summitt played for the University of Tennessee-Martin and was captain of the U.S. Olympic team that won the silver medal in the 1976 Games in Montreal.

She was an assistant coach with the '80 Olympic team that won the pre-Olympic tournament but didn't compete in Moscow due to the U.S. boycott of those Games.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem basketball star Dena Head decided where she wants to play college ball, making defending national champion Tennessee her choice.

League final next for Rocks, 4D

CC's Heaton, Krueger state wrestling champs

By Jim Toth
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central's wrestling team proved last weekend that its season-long ranking as the state's No. 1 Class A team is no fluke.

Competing against the state's finest last weekend at the 41st annual Michigan High School Athletic Association Lower Peninsula Individual Wrestling Finals at Battle Creek's Kellogg Center Arena, the Shamrocks placed four wrestlers in the finals and emerged as one of only two schools with more than one champion (the other was Milford Lakeland).

"I couldn't be more pleased for the kids," CC coach Mike Rodriguez said. "Sure it would have been nice to have a few more champions, but I can't be disappointed. This is a very close-knit team and they know how much hard work each has put in and the sacrifices they have had to make."

Catholic Central's bookends, heavyweight Toby Heaton and 198-pound Lee Krueger, proved invincible during the tourney by winning all four of their respective matches. Two other finalists, Matt Helm at 126 and Brendon Rock at 138, settled for runner-up showings, Chris Rodriguez at 145 finished fourth and Chris Lemanski came in fifth at 167.

OTHER PLACINGS by area wrestlers included a fifth by Wayne's Brian Hunt at 105 and North Farmington's Zaim Cummalaj at 198 and sixth by Rob Matigian of Westland John Glenn at 132.

Heaton got the finals off to a favorable start for the Shamrocks as he battled Clivio's Scott Brotherton for more than five minutes before sticking his opponent and claiming his second straight state title.

"I wasn't worried when I was down 2-0," said the defending champion Heaton, who improved his season mark to 60-1. "I've gone into overtime before, so it doesn't bother me when I'm down."

"But I could hear him breathing real hard and I knew he was tired. I knew if I kept on him, I'd get him."

Heaton had little trouble in his first two matches as he scored a technical fall over Mark Jennings of Royal Oak Dondero and blanked



Toby Heaton
heavyweight repeats

Rich Loren of Davison, 10-0. His third win came over Helios Tenaglia of Berkley.

"I FEEL GOOD," Heaton said. "I'm usually not overwhelmed by pressure, but if I would have lost, I would have had to explain it for the next six months. This is payday for me."

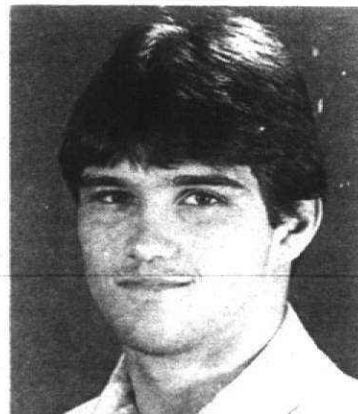
It was payday for Krueger in another way as the Shamrock junior avenged his only two losses of the season by downing Brett Keir of Novi, 8-2.

Krueger entered the tournament with a 53-2-1 record, with both losses coming to Keir.

"We talked about that going in and said that he (Keir) might be a little overconfident and think you're easy," Rodriguez said.

Krueger held the advantage from the beginning as he led 5-1 after two periods and "kept concentrating," as he put it, until the final whistle.

"I HADN'T BEEN concentrating in some of my matches and haven't been shooting as much," said Krueger, who also posted wins over Doug Calo of Royal Oak Kimball, Cummalaj and Mike Naklicki of Traverse City. "I felt I had just as good a chance as he did, and with me being here twice before, I think that helped. This is something I have dreamed about since I was a little kid."



Lee Krueger
198-pound champion

Helm and Rock weren't as fortunate as their teammates as they fell one win short of a championship.

Helm, who sports a 54-3 ledger, opened with a pin of Rockford's Chris Doty in 32 seconds. He followed with a 10-4 decision over Chris Snooks of Birmingham Brother Rice and turned back Scott Brown of Novi before losing in the finals to Jeff Beards of Kimball, 7-3.

Rock, who has a 37-7 record, was pinned at 2:42 of the finals by Jamie Boyd of Mt. Pleasant. Prior to that, Rock had beaten Tyrone Sexton of Davison, Jim McDonald of Midland Dow and George Alvarado of East Lansing.

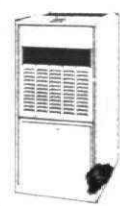
Another CC placer was Rodriguez, who settled for fourth with a 5-2 loss to Dave Prain of Hartland. Rodriguez had trained the tourney with two wins, a 3-2 decision over Aaron Frazee of Portage Northern and 6-3 count over Rob Whitman of Davison. His next match was a loss to eventual champion Torrae Jackson of Lansing Eastern.

LEMANSKI EARNED THE Shamrocks final placing when he defeated John Honey of Holland, 5-1. Lemanski had recorded wins over Chuck Palm of Lakeshore and Ervin Milton of Lansing Sexton before losing to eventual runner-up Shane Camera of Rochester.

Please turn to Page 3

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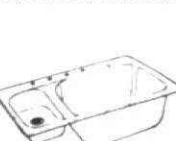
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CC setback not easily forgotten

By Steve Kowalski
Staff writer

Scott Lock won't soon forget how Redford Catholic Central lost to Monday night in a Class A regional hockey game at Oak Park's Community Arena.

Livonia Stevenson made CC a 3-2 victim in the opening round of the regional, and Lock, a junior forward at CC, will be reminded of that every time he leaves his house for school.

Lock lives across the street from Stevenson.

"I wanted to beat them because every day I'll see that school and remember that they beat us," Lock said. "It'll be hard to live with for awhile."

The win advances Stevenson, 16-3 overall, into the semifinal round of the regionals Thursday at 6:20 p.m. against Birmingham Brother Rice at Compware CC. The two teams met twice during the regular season, with CC winning once and the other game ending in a tie.

So it was easy afterward for Spartans coach Matt Mulcahy to show some emotion.

"Jack (CC coach Gumbleton) and I said before the game to each other that we thought this would be a one-goal game," Mulcahy said. "When both teams are healthy, these two teams are very even. They beat the living hell out of us earlier this year when we played without Gordie Wilson (out with a suspension) and Ross Beck (mononucleosis)."

Lee Genovese, who scored two goals, the game-winner for Stevenson on a power play, converting a pass from Wilson with 2:04 left in the game.

Pats advance to semis

Livonia Franklin advanced into Thursday's Class A regional hockey semifinals, defeating Grosse Pointe South 4-3 Monday in overtime in the first round at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.

The semifinal game against Grosse Pointe North begins at 6 tonight at Yack Arena. Franklin is 16-7 overall.

B.J. Wilson's goal at 6:23 of the overtime period won the game for the Patriots. Chris Berger and Paul Cramer collected assists on Wilson's winning tally.

Franklin trailed 3-1 entering the third period, but two goals by Brian Stover sent the game into overtime. Stover's first goal, coming at 7:26 of the third period, was assisted by Chuck Olchanski and Rob Ingersoll. His second goal came with only one minute remaining, with Dave Henrickson and Mike Zajdel drawing the assists.

After a scoreless first period, Rodney Goin, Jim Ryszewski and Bill Huntington scored second period goals for South. The Blue Devils led 2-0 before Olchanski scored for Franklin at 3:31 of the second period. Zajdel and Stover got the assists on Olchanski's goal.

Dan Murray played goalie for Franklin, stopping 32 shots on goal.

CC DEFENSEMAN Bill Baffy was in the penalty box, serving a two-minute minor for interference.

Less than two minutes earlier, CC's Larry Bsharah had tied the score at two, scoring in the slot while Stevenson's John Brodun was serving a minor penalty.

Despite that goal, Stevenson goalie Paul Strauch played one of his stronger games in net, kicking aside 23 of CC's 25 shots on goal. Strong goaltending is what Stevenson needed in the last two minutes, when CC rushed the net on every

shot before the game to each other that we thought this would be a one-goal game," Mulcahy said. "When both teams are healthy, these two teams are very even. They beat the living hell out of us earlier this year when we played without Gordie Wilson (out with a suspension) and Ross Beck (mononucleosis)."

Lee Genovese, who scored two goals, the game-winner for Stevenson on a power play, converting a pass from Wilson with 2:04 left in the game.

hockey

opportunity.

CC's best chance came with a little more than a minute remaining, when Bill Baffy had a shot at an open Stevenson net, but the puck bounced over his stick.

GUMBLETON PULLED goalie Jim Dietrich for an extra attacker to join CC's assembly line of Lock, Bsharah and Jim Hubenschmidt. Mulcahy countered with his top line of Wilson, Genovese and Beck.

It made for an exciting finish and a bunch of tired legs. Mulcahy called time out with 55 seconds left to let his players rest for the final minute.

"We didn't want to take a timeout at the end, but it was quite evident the guys were dying," Mulcahy said. "It rested their line, but it rested ours, too."

"We told our guys not to ice the puck and not to go for the empty net. Just dump off the boards and make sure they were past the red line."

Gumbleton said CC's third period effort was not enough. "I'VE SEEN them hustle and forecheck better," Gumbleton said. "I think we lost our forechecking pride. We let them out of our end too easily."

MEMBERS OF the Plymouth team are Bob Black, John Megdan, Kevin Gilmore, Jim Bryans, Mike O'Brien, Rob Mackey, Scott Hall, Wes Anderson, Matt Blom, Chris Hayes, Mike Messina, Dave Bavoil, Rob Partain, Anthony Martinez, Gregg Bednarczyk, Frank Suh, Jim Marshall and Matt Olszewski.

Mike Donnelly is the team's head coach and is assisted by Sy Smith.

Plymouth to host state ice tourney

Plymouth's Midget B hockey team will host the division's Michigan Amateur Hockey Association championships this weekend.

The tournament will feature eight of the state's top Midget teams and will be played over four days, beginning Thursday, at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena.

The Plymouth representative won the Little Caesars Hockey League crown with a 19-2 record and recently added the District IV title.

Because it is the host team, Plymouth was guaranteed a place in the tournament, but it certainly didn't have to back into the field.

Plymouth earned the right to compete for the state title by beating Southfield in the district. Plymouth lost 5-3 to Southfield but survived the losers' bracket and defeated Southfield in back-to-back games, 2-1 and 4-1, to win the championship.

ALL-TOURNAMENT passes are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets per session are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The tournament has been divided into seven sessions, two games Thursday, two games Friday, four games early Saturday, four games later Saturday, each of Sunday's semifinals and the final.

Redford Catholic Central moved into tomorrow's state meet wrestling semi-finals with a decisive 45-9 triumph over Temperance-Bedford Tuesday night at Plymouth Salem.

The Shamrocks won 10 matches, including one forfeit, scoring four falls.

"I thought it was gonna be a little closer," said Central coach Mike Rodriguez. "I think they're just young."

The Shamrocks, led 15-6, when heavily-favored 138-pounder, Brendan Rock, met Bedford's Jody Blochowski. Rock seemed destined for an easy win when he began the match by lifting Blochowski in the air and

slamming him to the mat for a quick 2-0 lead. It was 6:1 after one period. Blochowski held his ground in the second and trimmed the margin to 6-4 with a late takedown. He began the third period on top and in control, with Rock struggling to get off of the mat. But Rock was not worried. "I'm pretty good from the down position. I had faith in my stand-up."

Blochowski, eager to score from the up position, immediately gave away two points before another second ticked off of the clock. He lost one point after receiving his second caution, then dropped another on a

Area clubs compete for title

North Farmington High School standout Cindy Cramer will be among the swimmers attempting to defend the Michigan Stingray Swim Association's girls short-course state championship this weekend.

The meet begins Friday at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College and will continue through Sunday.

Cramer, who led the Raiders to a fourth-place finish in the Class A meet last fall and is 0.8 shy of making the Olympic Time Trials, is one of several quick swimmers the MSSA will enter in the senior competition.

Like Cramer, Mercy High School star Roberta Orr, Janet Caraher, Kelly Sheridan and Maureen Lee have qualified for the junior nationals, placed among the top six in league and state meets and set high school records during their careers.

THE STINGRAYS, who also captured the combined (boys and girls) long-course title last August, will defend their crown against area rivals such as the Livonia Spartans Aquatic Club, Clarenceville Swim Club, Oakland Live Yers and Birmingham Blue Dolphins.

Michelle McKenzie, the state champion in the 200-yard freestyle from Livonia Stevenson, Nicole

Drake of Plymouth Canton, who was runnerup in two state-meet events, and Tracy Meszaros of Plymouth Salem lead the Spartan contingent.

Like Cramer, McKenzie is a prep All-American and a junior national qualifier. Meszaros was a state qualifier in the 200 individual medley.

They will be supported by teammates Heather Winecki and Elaine Danko, a state champion and state qualifier in club swimming, respectively.

The 13-14 age group is expected to be among the most competitive, and the Stingrays could come away with records in the freestyle and medley relays.

THE MSSA WILL put a strong contingent in the water at that level. It is a group that includes Linda Goldstein, Kara Goetz, Katie Knipper, Kerry Doran, Danielle Frattier, Meghan Hoppe, Melissa Hurst, Mandy Spier, Katie Sergeant and Nicole Tallarom.

Clarenceville's hopes will rest to a large degree on the shoulders of Audra Martin, a state champ from Livonia Churchill. She has met junior national standards in five events: butterfly, 100 and 200 freestyles and both IMs.

Other outstanding swimmers who will be competing are Keri Reynolds of the Okemos Seawawks (who also is 0.8 shy of the Olympic Trials), Beth Michael of the Golden Serpents, Heidi Mader of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club, Kerry Leavoy, Rachel Zabel and Carolyn Petecolas from Oakland, Melissa Harris, Kathleen Wilcox, Annette Salmeen and Amy Schillanbeck of Ann Arbor.

Nearly 500 swimmers from 60 clubs will take part in the three-day meet, which runs 5-10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

swimming

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Other outstanding swimmers who will be competing are Keri Reynolds of the Okemos Seawawks (who also is 0.8 shy of the Olympic Trials), Beth Michael of the Golden Serpents, Heidi Mader of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club, Kerry Leavoy, Rachel Zabel and Carolyn Petecolas from Oakland, Melissa Harris, Kathleen Wilcox, Annette Salmeen and Amy Schillanbeck of Ann Arbor.

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Stingray swimmers who have met the junior national qualifying standards are Cramer (100 and 200 breaststrokes), Caraher (fly and back), Laura Fisher (50 free), Alissa Gouing (fly and back) and Doran (100 and 200 breast, 200 and 400 IM).

The Spartans' McKenzie has qualified in the 200 free, both IMs and the two breaststrokes, and Drake has done likewise in the 200, 1000 and 1650 freestyles.

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basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 27)				BOYS' B LEAGUE AMERICAN DIVISION			
GIRLS AA LEAGUE							
		Pacers	W 10	L 0			
		Celtics	7	3			
		Kings	5	5			
		Kings	5	5			
		Bulls	5	5			
		Pistons	4	6			
Celtics	W	L	10	0			
Lakers	6	4	1	7			
Rockets	3	2	4	3			
Kings	0	5	0	5			
Pistons	0	5	0	5			
Results: Rockets 35, Kings 28; Celtics 35, Pistons 30				NATIONAL DIVISION			
		Rockets	W 9	L 1			
		Nets	6	4			
		Hawks	5	5			
		Sixers	5	5			
		Suns	5	5			
		Sonics	5	5			
		Lakers	4	6			
		Bucks	1	9			
BOYS AAA LEAGUE							
		W	L				
		7	3				
Suns	6	4					
Lakers	5	4					
Rockets	5	5					
Pistons	6	5					
Celtics	5	6					
Nets	4	6					
Rockets	2	7					
Results: Kings 72, Celtics 66; Rockets 71, Pistons 33; Suns 53, Nets 47; Celtics 56, Rockets 44; Lakers 53, Nets 52; Kings 54, Pistons 51				BOYS AA LEAGUE			
		Rockets	W 6	L 0			
		Pistons	3	2			
		Kings	3	3			
		Celtics	0	2			
Results: Rockets 64, Celtics 57; Pistons 72, Kings 65							

Cage finalists share common ground

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The boys basketball teams at North Farmington and Plymouth Salem have a great deal more in common besides being finalists for the Western Lakes tournament championship.

Either the Raiders or the Rocks, both of whom were unexpected survivors in the playoff, will be crowned the 1988 winner when the title goes up for grabs at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Salem gymnasium.

The similarities between the teams and the roads they've traveled to get where they are extend beyond the fact they have passed the test thus far.

Both ballclubs had to deal with trying circumstances during the regular season. Both have overcome unfavorable odds that made them decided underdogs entering the tournament, and both have diverse, well-balanced teams.

In the case of North, the Raiders were dealt an emotional setback on Jan. 26 when teammate Matthew Lester, a reserve forward, died following a loss to Westland John Glenn.

NORTH SCORED an uplifting victory over cross-town rival Farmington in its next game, but lost that edge until the final game of the regular season. That's when it all turned around for the Raiders. 8-11.

North toppled unbeaten Walled Lake Central to qualify for the playoffs and followed that with victories over Plymouth Canton and John Glenn. In a week's time, the Raiders had beaten the top three teams in the WLLA to get to the championship game.

I've coached for 19 or 20 years now, and it's one of the toughest and yet most rewarding years I've ever been through with a group of kids," North coach Tom Negoshian said.

No matter what the outcome is Saturday, seeing the development of these kids and going through adversity as a team and overcoming that is very rewarding.

That's what high school athletics is all about right there.

In the case of Salem, the Rocks, 9-10, went through an early losing streak during which time they shuttled players in and out depending on who was healthy and available.

Senior guard Jeff Elliott missed nine games with a broken arm, center M.J. Ewald needed surgery to repair a broken nose and was out for three games and 6-foot-5 pivotman Bill Anderson was sidelined by mononucleosis for six games.

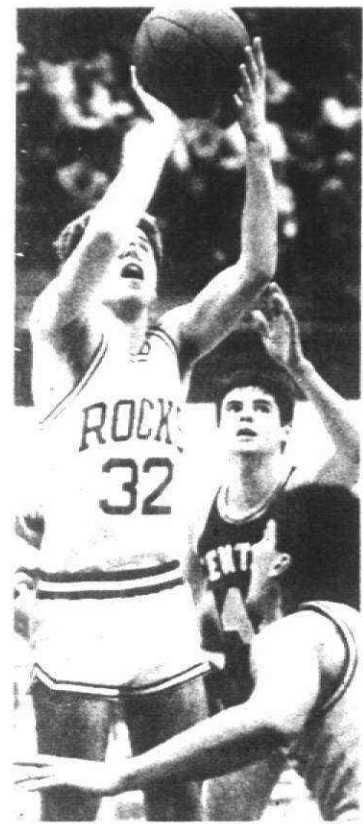
BUT THE ROCKS have put it all together in the playoffs, averaging a loss to Farmington Hills Harrison in the first round and handing WLC its second loss in a week in the semifinals, 73-61.

"It's helped from the standpoint of making other players hungrier, and it gives us more depth," said Salem coach Bob Brodie of those players who were idle and the necessity of playing others.

"It's frustrating as the season goes on because you don't have all your players," he added. "But now we're starting to reap the benefits because we have players who didn't have a lot of playing time and are hungry, and we have depth on the bench."

Both teams have grown accustomed to the underdog role, and the fact both have made it to the championship round makes for the most extraordinary final matchup in the brief history of the WLLA.

The difficulty an oddsmaker would have in determining which of them becomes the underdog now. Based upon the records of the opponents they've beaten in the playoffs,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

M.J. Ewald has recovered from the broken nose that sidelined him early in the season.

Saturday's contest should be their easiest game, respectively.

"I think we're the underdog even in this," said Negoshian, whose team lost both regular-season meetings with the Rocks. "Hopefully, we'll use that to motivate ourselves and play even harder than we have the last two games."

"We're GOING to play as hard as we can for as long as we can and let the chips fall where they may," Salem was the third-place team in the Lakes Division with a 5-5 record, and North managed to tie Farmington for fourth place after upsetting Central and then won the playoff tiebreaker.

The Rocks have beaten the No. 2 team in the Western Division (Harrison) and the Lakes champion (WLC), and the Raiders have eliminated the Western winner (Canton) and the Lakes runnerup (Glenn).

"It's a new season right now," Brodie said. "We started over as soon as the tournament began. You can't take into account past records, past games. It's just like the state tournament."

"We tried to work toward the tournament. We wanted to get ourselves ready for those last three games and see what we could do in the tournament."

"Knowing the set up for the tournament and that we had young players and injuries, it gave us something to shoot for as the season went on," he added.

FEW TEAMS have the well-rounded attack that Salem does, with seven players averaging eight to 12 points per game.

Elliott and Todd Marion are the scoring leaders with 12 apiece. Keith Smith and Scott Hale average 10 points, and Ewald, Anderson and Pat Rzepecki contribute eight apiece on the average.

Elliott also is averaging six assists. The 6-foot-4 Smith is the top rebounder with eight per game followed by Ewald with seven and Anderson, Marion and Rzepecki with five apiece.

"There are no stars this year,"

said Brodie, who coached the Rocks to the WLLA title and a 20-plus-win season a year ago. "It's a group of team members, and a lot of people have contributed."

Elliott played a key role in Salem's win over WLC, having missed the two games the Rocks lost to the Vikings during the regular season. He had a career-high 21 points, surpassing the 18 he had against Southfield in early December.

"He's one of those players who's hungry," Brodie said. "He's one we look to as a floor leader right now."

"IT'S IMPORTANT to have someone like that on the floor, someone who's willing to accept that role." If the Raiders have a team leader, it's sophomore guard Matt Hoffman, who averages 16 points while also playing the point. He usually gets six assists and 3½ rebounds per game, too.

North's success is due "not only to his maturity but all the kids," Negoshian said. "We came into the year with only one kid with varsity experience (Kurt Dudek), and we knew we didn't have a very experienced team."

"It was going to take some time. I'm just happy to see the kids mature and come on the way they have." Dudek is averaging 10½ points, John Shelton nine, Vanoy Hill eight, Jim Ratajski seven and Bill Green 6½. Like Salem, the rebounding is distributed, too. The 6-5 Ratajski pulls down eight a game. Dudek and Green 4½. Shelton and Hill four apiece.

"Obviously, we don't have any kids who dominate, but we have a lot who are really close," Negoshian said. "That's the difference in making up for our lack of size."

REBOUNDING WAS a key element in the semis as North held the Rocks to one shot most of the night. Ratajski had nine rebounds, 6-foot Shelton seven and 5-11 Hill five.

"There's no question Ratajski has stepped to the forefront," Negoshian said, "but the forwards have done the job, too."

"Considering their size, there's not much more mileage we can get out of those kids. That's just hard work."

"Every kid is going to have to get his two or three (rebounds) instead of one kid averaging 15," he added. "That's been tough, because in the past we've had one kid averaging in double figures. Again, that's the team effort."

Plymouth Canton fought an uphill battle to beat Livonia Churchill in the rubber game between the Western Division basketball rivals.

The Chiefs used a 22-point third quarter to overtake the Chargers for a 54-52 victory in the Western Lakes playoffs last Saturday at Plymouth Salem.

Churchill doubled the score on Canton in the first quarter after Steve Ditchoff hit three three-point field goals to stake the Chargers to a 20-10 lead.

The Chiefs regrouped once to climb within seven points at halftime, 30-23, and they outscored Churchill by eight in the third period to take the lead, 45-44.

Mitch Fyke had 10 of his team-leading 14 points in the second half, including 6-of-6 free-throw shooting.

The Chiefs regrouped once to climb within seven points at halftime, 30-23, and they outscored Churchill by eight in the third period to take the lead, 45-44.

HARRISON 17, FRANKLIN 61: Jason Lichtman made five triples and scored 21 points to help the Hawks put away the Patriots in the second round of the WLLA playoffs.

"outstanding — period" — poured in 40 points, including eight three-pointers. Williams added 12.

SC'S STRUGGLES started with Wetzel's resignation and continued throughout the season with players lost for a variety of reasons. Andy Grzulius quit in preseason after season highs in scoring. St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake had no trouble crushing Mount Vernon 125-43 Saturday. The Eagles led 68-38 at the half and were never played again.

All four were potential starters. Bogataj was forced to replace them with walk-ons. Of the players left, only Hawley, Ladon Tait, Brad Ridgeway and Andy Stephens had high school experience. Guards Williams and Greg Good, forward Mike Wiktor and center Gary Strunk had never played in high school.

The almost constant changeover in personnel made a difficult job tougher for Bogataj. He said his staff, assistants Chris Theodore and Chris Woodman, were major factors in the team's perseverance.

"To put the whole thing in a nutshell," said Bogataj, "we wanted to get through this year. Now we know what it takes to succeed in our conference."

Tyes was one of five Cougars to reach double-figures in scoring with 24. McDonald 20, Jeff Prish netted 19. Leonard Cooper contributed can't make excuses, but there are lots of reasons (for SC's demise). We



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Keith Smith is Salem's leading rebounder and one of the many players who make the Rocks a well-balanced ballclub.

Throw out the records for this one

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem won each time it played North Farmington during the regular season, but that won't mean anything Saturday night.

What happened in the past will be of little consequence when the defending champion Rocks and the Raiders play for the Western Lakes basketball championship. Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Salem.

The reason for that is due to the fact both teams appear to be playing at much higher levels than at any time during the 1987-88 season.

"They're as hungry as we are, and they believe in themselves," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "They've won big ballgames back-to-back, and their confidence level is up."

The Rocks won the first game between the two 69-60 at Salem and the second 84-65 at North. Todd Marion scored a game-high 23 points in each for the winners.

"THAT OMEN of playing a team a third time, I don't believe in it," said Brodie, adding he overheard his players talking amongst themselves about not being overconfident after whipping Lakes Division champ Walled Lake Central in last Saturday's semifinals.

"The thing we have to remember is that we haven't won anything yet. We need one more game to make it all count."

While point guard Matt Hoffman is North's leading scorer, senior Kurt Dudek had high-point honors in both games with Salem, scoring 17 and 19, respectively.

The Raiders were down by 12 points at halftime in the first meeting but battled back to within 54-52. Keith Smith scored six of his 11 points early in the fourth quarter to spark Salem to the victory.

Scott Hale also had 11 points for the Rocks and Pat Rzepecki 10. Hoffman added 15 for North, and John Shelton and Bill Green had 10 apiece.

When the teams met again, Salem made six three-point shots in the first half and the Raiders four as the Rocks shot ahead 47-38 at halftime. Bill Anderson scored 16 points and Jeff Elliott 10 for Salem.

"THE SCORE of the first two games was not real indicative," Brodie said. "They were close games until the end when they were forced to foul and we spread the score with free throws."

North coach Tom Negoshian said it's a matter of positive thinking for the Raiders, who were expected to lose their last three games but didn't. If a team can win once under those circumstances, it can do so a second time and so on, he said.

"I just have to believe the kids really believe, and they're the ones who count at this point," Negoshian said. "It makes no difference what it says in the paper or what other people say. If you believe, you can overcome a lot of obstacles and become successful."

An emotional obstacle the Raiders overcame was the death of a teammate, Matthew Lester, after a game in late January.

"That says a lot about their resiliency," Negoshian said. "That's what being young is all about, believing in what you can accomplish."

SC's SHARON MILLER was particularly impressive, scoring 10 points on five-of-eight shooting and grabbing nine rebounds. The Lady Ocelots' Tammy Adkins also collected 10 points (including two-for-two on three-point attempts), five rebounds and four assists, and Michelle Dykynski had eight points and four boards.

SC's Shelley Duncan scored eight points for the east. Teammate Regina Woodard was named to the team.

OC's Woodard was chosen all-conference, while Lisa Kline and Stacy Gills were honorable mention picks.

THROWING OUT the records for this one

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

basketball

STATE TOURNAMENT
DISTRICT BASKETBALL PAIRINGS

CLASS A
AT REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Monday, March 7: (A) Redford Catholic Central vs. (B) Southfield 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 8: Detroit Henry Ford vs. Redford Union 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9: Southfield vs. A-B winner 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 11: Championship final 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Fenimore regional vs. Westland John Glenn district champion)

AT WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Tuesday, March 8: (A) Westland John Glenn vs. (B) Garden City 7 p.m.
Thursday, March 10: Livonia Churchill vs. Livonia Stevenson 7 p.m.; Livonia Franklin vs. A-B winner 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12: Championship final 3 p.m. (winner advances to the Fenimore regional vs. Redford Catholic Central district champion)

AT NORTHVILLE

Monday, March 7: (A) Northville vs. (B) Plymouth Canton 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9: Nov vs. Plymouth Salem 7 p.m.; South Lyon vs. A-B winner 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 11: Championship final 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Eastern Michigan University regional vs. Wayne Memorial district champion)

AT WAYNE MEMORIAL

Monday, March 7: (A) Wayne Memorial vs. Taylor Kennedy 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9: Bellevue vs. Taylor Kennedy 8 p.m.; Romulus vs. A-B winner 8 p.m.

Friday, March 11: Championship final 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Eastern Michigan University regional vs. Wayne Memorial district champion)

CLASS B
AT WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

Tuesday, March 8: (A) Walled Lake Central vs. (B) North Farmington 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 10: Waterford Mott vs. Walled Lake Western 6:15 p.m.; Farmington vs. A-B winner 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 12: Championship final 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the West Bloomfield regional vs. Highland Park district champion)

CLASS C
AT DETROIT COUNTRY DAY

Monday, March 7: (A) Detroit Country Day vs. (B) Detroit Lutheran West 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 8: (C) Orchard Lake St. Mary's vs. (D) Detroit St. Agatha 8 p.m.; E-B winner vs. (F) Southfield Christian 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 10: Redford St. Mary's vs. A-B winner 8 p.m.; C-B winner vs. E-F winner 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12: Championship final 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Dumbore regional vs. Center Line St. Clement district champion)

CLASS D
AT ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY

Tuesday, March 8: (A) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist vs. (B) Wyandotte Mount Carmel 7:30 p.m.; (C) Dexter Tensie Christian vs. (E) Livonia Westland 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 11: Walled Lake Holy Valley vs. Livonia vs. C-B winner 8 p.m.; Taylor Baptist Park vs. D-C winner 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 12: Championship final 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Eastern Michigan University regional vs. Detroit East Catholic district champion)

AT PONTIAC CATHOLIC

Monday, March 7: (A) Pontiac Catholic vs. (B) Livonia Akva Hebrew 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9: (C) Bloomfield Hills Rochester vs. (D) Pontiac Catholic Christian 7:30 p.m.; Plymouth Christian vs. A-B winner 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 11: Championship final 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Fenimore regional vs. Warren Bethesda district champion)

basketball standings

PREP CAGE STANDINGS
As of Tuesday

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Central Division

W L W L
Bier, Burgess 9 1 16 3
Warren DeLaSalle 8 2 15 74
Redford CC 6 4 14 5
Brother Rice 5 5 19 9
Harper Wb. ND 2 8 16 3
St. Gallagher 0 0 10 13

C-D Division
W L W L
A.A. Gab-Richard 14 0 18 1
St. Hedwig 11 3 12 6
St. Agatha 10 3 12 6
St. Florian 8 6 10 7
Cardinal Moore 6 8 16 10
Holy Rosary 4 10 7 19
Our Lady Lakes 3 11 5 11
Holy Cross 0 14 3 13

METRO CONFERENCE
W L W L
Luther North 1 1 18 1
Hamp Woods 6 4 12 6
Avalon 8 5 12 8
Luther West 6 6 10 8
Grainfield 6 6 10 8
Luther East 6 6 10 8
Hawthorn 0 14 0 18

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
W L W L
Edsel Ford 6 1 15 4
Woodhaven 5 2 10 7
Garden City 4 4 11 7
Dearborn 3 4 7 11

BOYS BASKETBALL
Thursday, March 3
Det. Northern at Redford CC 7 p.m.
O.L. St. Mary's at Clarensville 7:30 p.m.
Farm City at Oak Park 7:30 p.m.
Dear. Fordham at Wayne Memorial 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at C.L. St. Clement 7:30 p.m.

Dearborn at Redford Union 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Westland vs. Ply. Christian at West Middle School 7:30 p.m.
Operation-Friendship finals at U-D
Bishop Borgess vs. Det. Central 5:30 p.m.
Warren DeLaSalle vs. Det. Swindell 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 5
Redford Union at Nov. 2:30 p.m.
(Western Lakes Playoffs at Ply. Salem)
Liv. Stevenson at Northville 10 a.m.
Farmington vs. W.L. Western noon
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Churchill 2 p.m.
Ply. Canton vs. Farm. Harrison 4 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn vs. W.L. Central 6 p.m.
N. Farmington vs. Ply. Salem 8 p.m.

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL

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Farm City at Oak Park 7:30 p.m.
Dear. Fordham at Wayne Memorial 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at C.L. St. Clement 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 11: Championship final 7 p.m. (winner advances to the St. Clair Shores/Novi Lakes regional vs. Mount Carmel district champion)

CLASS C
AT DETROIT COUNTRY DAY

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Thursday, March 10: Redford St. Mary's vs. A-B winner 8 p.m.; C-B winner vs. E-F winner 7:30 p.m.

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CLASS D
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Friday, March 11: Walled Lake Holy Valley vs. Livonia vs. C-B winner 8 p.m.; Taylor Baptist Park vs. D-C winner 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 12: Championship final 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Eastern Michigan University regional vs. Detroit East Catholic district champion)

AT PONTIAC CATHOLIC

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AT PONTIAC CATHOLIC

'Alone Together' falters because of weak acting

Performances of the Spotlight Players production of "Alone Together" by Lawrence Jones continue through Saturday, at the John Glenn High School auditorium in Westland. For ticket information, call 489-7872.

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

"Alone Together" is an entertaining little comedy about a middle-aged couple faced with a common contemporary problem: their grown children keep returning home to live. Unfortunately, as performed by Wayne-Westland's Spotlight Players, not nearly enough of its entertainment potential is realized.

To director Jean Daniels' credit, the cast seems familiar enough with its lines, and where they are supposed to be from moment to moment while onstage. Their costumes are fine, the colorful set (though a bit unsteady) is attractive, lighting is suitable, makeup is nicely done, the sound system presents no problems. The cast certainly looks good, and

the two leading players are veterans of community theater.

That's a highly promising start. Too bad a good start does not a winner make.

Stumbling blocks are several below-par performances. Begin with Helen DeJulio-Morgan, an experienced, attractive actress with a marvelously expressive face who, time and again, has turned in delightful comedic performances in community theater productions.

Unfortunately, as performed by Wayne-Westland's Spotlight Players, not nearly enough of its entertainment potential is realized.

Supposedly, this recidivism is driving Helen and her husband, George, out of their middle-aged minds. But to watch Morgan and listen to the way she delivers her lines, you'd never suspect that her character is anything but a little bothered by it all.

As George, the bewildered husband and father, Tobin Alan Hissong fares a bit better, although his per-

formance is somewhat inconsistent. Hampered by a rather thin, unimpressive speaking voice, he's sometimes difficult to hear in the large John Glenn High School auditorium. His best moments occur when he's onstage with Karen Mosti, who brightly portrays the youngest son's girlfriend, Janie. (Another bright spot is Tony Mosti as the youngest son.)

Tony Casarta seems a bit stiff in his role as Michael, the 30-year-old "genius," who doesn't want to leave the nest and can hardly produce, to his confused parents, air-tight arguments on why he should live at home.

Joe Brown, as the good-looking, irresponsible son, Elliot ("Always so busy screwing around with his hair, he never learned to make change"), is wooden, also. Too bad Casarta and Brown don't loosen up and have more fun with their roles. They'd be a delight to watch.

As a matter of fact, more fun is what most of the players should be having here — not just individually, but with each other. It would put some badly needed zip and vitality into a bland and disappointing production.

Christopher Rowland, with his

Fine performances pair with good play

Performances of "Speak No Evil" continue through Sunday, March 13, at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. For ticket information, call the box office at 464-6302.

"Speak No Evil," an unpublished play by Susan Brown, is making its debut onstage at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.

The intense drama is the first play written by Brown, an anonymous Michigan resident who writes under a pseudonym. Let's hope there are many more.

"Speak No Evil" takes an incisive look at a contemporary family dominated by an alcoholic husband and father, and the ways in which each member of the family is affected by that relationship.

As the play opens, the four grown children — Michael, Janet, Danny and Carol — are gathered together on the day of their father's funeral, joking, bickering, drinking and reminiscing about the old days. In the neat but run-down house where they all grew up, they assemble around the TV set and a liquor cabinet.

DIRECTED BY Jeff Heden and Lee Peterman, the confident, carefully rehearsed cast is a joy to watch.

Christopher Rowland, with his



Victoria Diaz

pleasant countenance and deft, clownish touch, is just right as Danny, who, as a clumsy child, was often ridiculed by his father and, who, as an adult, often deals with his memories of that time with his own caustic humor aimed at his dead father ("He should have been hung from the family tree").

As Michael, the older brother, Douglas John Spangler also turns in a fine performance. His Michael is as real as your wisecracking, next-door neighbor and, throughout the play, remains an empathetic character, despite the potential for violence which seems to lurk just beneath his attractive, comic surface.

The vivacious and animated Summer Walters is endearing as Janet, the sister who tries to escape the problems at home by immersing herself in schoolwork and popularity contests.

Younger sister, Carol (through whose eyes, in several flashbacks, we see the past), is played by Kristie Hass with touching vulnerability. She also displays an uncanny knack for seeming to physically transform her adult character into a confused,

hurting child in just a moment's time, without benefit of costume or makeup change.

IN A SMALL role, Debra Jackson-Burns does a good job as the children's abused, terrorized mother, who manages to keep her dignity always, no matter what happens.

As John Smith, the tortured alcoholic, Jeff Heden completes the cast. His highly complex character, sometimes resembling a madman, is wonderfully realized here, seemingly consumed by a dark and terrible anger that often appears about to manifest itself, even when he is not drinking.

Though an intense drama, "Speak No Evil" contains many light moments. Actually, much of the play is laugh-out-loud funny. Brown has woven the comic touches expertly, so they are a natural part of the fabric of the play and don't have the feel of something awkwardly tacked on.

The play is briskly paced, with no slack spots and no unnecessary, overwritten scenes. The terrific dialogue simply crackles.

The play is briskly paced, with no

slack spots and no unnecessary, overwritten scenes. The terrific dialogue simply crackles.

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LOST & FOUND
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, March 3, 1988 O&E

Make-believe

When band plays, music and vocals are an illusion



Don Myers of Troy, who plays trumpet with Illusion, takes a turn leading the band, during a recent engagement at the Troy-Clawson Elks.

By Victor Swanson
special writer

STAND BY! EVERYONE on stage, check your ties. Ready microphones! Three, two, one, on the air! And when that on-air light glows, the hall is instantly filled with the romantic sound of Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade."

That's how it might all begin on a wonderful night when Illusion, a group of about 15 entertainers, comes to give a performance. The group combines real recordings by such big bands as the Glenn Miller Orchestra and the Benny Goodman Orchestra and a pantomime show, all into one.

"We're not musicians," said Mike Best of Plymouth, founder and director of Illusion. "We never try to pretend we are. We are entertainers!"

Illusion is made up of people from all over the area and with all different types of occupations who get together every so often to mimic performances by well-known big bands, pretending they're playing the music or singing the songs. A couple of the members, though, really can play instruments.

A person might call Illusion a



Mike Best of Plymouth, the band's founder and director, sings with Illusion vocalist Andrea Wojack. Best also plays piano with the band.

Please turn to Page 8

Update 88 eyes TV, VCR impact on viewing movies

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

"The importance this day has in the media community has increased tremendously — and that's very gratifying."

— Tina Stover, executive administrator, Detroit Producers Association.

More than 250 film and video enthusiasts crowded the halls and rooms of the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland on Saturday, for "Update 88," sponsored by Detroit Area Film Teachers and the Detroit Producers Association.

Headlining the speakers was Elli-

ot Wilhelm, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts Film Theater, currently in its 29th season. Wilhelm is also film critic for WJR's "Midday Magazine" and Channel 50's "Ten O'Clock News."

Wilhelm spoke about the tremendous impact television, in particular VCRs, has on how we watch movies. The ability to watch any film at home, at one's own leisure, and the psychological differences between home viewing and watching the "silver screen" in a theater were also addressed by Wilhelm.

DAFT is a non-profit organization founded in 1969 with membership ranging from students and teachers of film and video to enthusiasts and professionals working in the area's

media activities. Co-sponsorship of the annual Update festival with the Detroit Producers Association was a natural. Charlie Meyers of DAFT, and John Prusak of both DAFT and the DPA co-chaired this year's Update.

HIGHLIGHTING the film and video screenings was Detroiters' Sue

Marx and Pam Conn's Oscar-nominated "Young at Heart," now playing at the Maple Theater in Bloomfield Township. Also shown throughout the day were selections from previous Michigan Student Film Video Festivals.

Another headline feature of Update 88 was the panel, "Access Success Stories," hosted by the Oakland County Community Cable Commission's Rick Rockwell who noted, "We're happy to see so many people with cable background."

The growth in the number of people with public access experience is

Please turn to Page 8

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Band plays music, but it's make-believe

Continued from Page 7

"glorified disc jockey," who plays the sounds of the big band era and presents a visual show for the audience. "Only Illusion offers live on-stage entertainers and authentic sound of no less than 15 of the old-time greats — Miller, Goodman, Dorsey, James, Lombardo, Barnett, Kyser, Shaw. And we have about 55-60 songs," Best said.

"I HAVE THREE to four saxophones, three horns, two trombones stand-up bass, guitar, piano, drums, vocalist and director," Best said. Members of the band are in uniform — blue blazer, gray slacks, white shirt and red tie.

There are real instruments, most of which, he said, don't work. "If someone makes a squeak with one, we'll kind of joke and stop and all stand around and say, 'Did you make a noise?'"

The idea for Illusion came to Best three years ago when he and his wife were attending a wedding reception. "The disc jockey was so loud that you could honestly feel the air pressure pushing on your body from the speakers of his equipment. And there was no way you could talk to the person next to you, let alone say, 'Pass the salt.'"

On the way home that night, Best said they were listening to CKLW and the big band sound. "I said, 'Now that's what people ought to play at these weddings and reunions and stuff like that — music that's soft and pretty and that's played at a volume (so) that the people can talk at the tables and enjoy themselves because that's where the party is — at

the tables, not up on the stand where some person, a DJ, is making a lot of noise."

When his wife then said that he'd have to have a gimmick because "there are millions of disc jockeys," Best replied that if he was going to be one, he guessed he'd show slides on the wall of all the big band leaders.

"And she kind of said, 'that wasn't very exciting.'"

"Then it just hit me within two seconds. I said, 'I know I can go out and get 15 or 20 friends and acquaintances to get up there and pantomime or mimic or lip sync, what have you, the big band sound.'"

He'd also go out and get real instruments that were broken, build bandstands and have mirrored balls turning and the lights running up and down, and the group would all wear uniforms. "Then one of us would be a disc jockey and play that great sound, but the people in the audience would have something to look at also."

IN ILLUSION, the piano player is the disc jockey, working the audio equipment.

Of course, a person in the audience who really wants to make the illusion as real as possible won't look for the equipment or what the pianist is sometimes doing off to the side. And the illusion will forget that members of Illusion have such real-life occupations as teacher, newspaper writer, stockbroker or naturalist at a nature center. The person should simply enjoy the show.

Best considers the group's vocalist, Andrea Wojack, "a knockout. I don't know what we would do with-

out her," he said. "And when you're five feet away from her or 15 feet away from the band you can't tell . . . She's incredible."

In addition to Best and Harper Woods resident Wojack, regular members of Illusion include Don Myers of Troy, George Preston of Plymouth, Ken Boldig of Rochester, Monroe Walker of Detroit, Clark Landon of Rochester, Dick Turnquist of Livonia, Peter Smith of Northville, John Polson of Redford, John Gosney of Wixom, Martha Hinds of St. Clair Shores, Best's son, Bob, of Fair Haven, Don Lax of Inkster, Wayne Whitlark of Westland and Dave Powers of Detroit.

Best noted how difficult it is for Dave Powers, a professional drummer, to pretend to play drums. "And when he's done, we almost have to carry him off the stage because it's much harder to play but stop short of actually hitting. The guy really wears himself out."

For those who can't afford a real big band but can spend a little more than what a disc jockey requests, Illusion might be the answer.

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Update 88 eyes impact of TV, VCRs on movies

Continued from Page 7

phenomenal. And it is interesting that they are becoming more successful targeting programs for specific audiences rather than the more commonly expected public access pattern of programming for and to communities."

ROCKWELL'S PANEL included Michael Short, producer of "Coffeehouse Cafe" who explained how to get big-name talent to appear on public access shows and how that exposure benefits those stars.

Denise Swope and Sharon MacDonald, producers of "Community Upbeat," a public access program that recently went into national syndication, discussed the distribution problems for public access programming.

All cable systems provide channels available to everyone in the community as part of their franchise agreement, hence "public access." In recent years such programming has grown substantially with the help of people like Dick Rockwell and the

Oakland County Community Cable Commission.

Another public access success story is "Speak Out" hosted by Brent Triest. Beginning on a public access channel it has moved to open broadcasting and now airs live at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday on Channel 56.

"Speak Out" Producer Suzanne Schumacker described the incredible amount of work it takes to air the show. She's currently in the midst of hundreds of calls putting together a program on public attitudes toward casino gambling in Detroit. "In this kind of business," she said, "you have to be able to handle a lot of rejection."

"IT WAS PARTICULARLY rewarding," she maintained, "to see all the work that people were willing to do without expectation of monetary reward." Although now looking at syndication, initially "Speak Out" was a volunteer effort with an Oakland County Community Cable Com-

mission grant for production expenses.

Another well-received presentation was Jim Piechocki speaking on "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Grants . . ." Piechocki is employed by the Sandy Corp., and prior to that was in Los Angeles writing for Saturday morning cartoon shows "He Man," "Fat Albert" and "Ghostbusters."

"You need to give strong indication as to how your project is different, what is its unique quality and what your artistic vision is," Piechocki told those looking for grant support.

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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 3, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Massive pillars in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club were redone recently by Steinke's firm, replicating a look of dating back to the club's original opening in 1923.

Absolutely marbleless

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

MARBLE, ACCORDING to master craftsman Jeff Steinke, 40, contains motion, a thickening and winnowing of veins that simulates motion much like that of moving clouds.

Poetic talk, especially for the husky Steinke who resembles a line-backer or a woodsman, but when it comes to marble, or more specifically, marbling, Steinke thinks in strictly poetic terms.

Majestic pillars in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, a massive fronting on McBryde's Footwear in Somerset Mall, window pillars in La Rocca Bella in Birmingham's Piccadilly Square or decorative edges in Sam Valenti's \$2 million Bloomfield Hills home illustrate Steinke's marble poetry.

Stunning examples of faux marble or marbling are so realistic and alive as to be mistaken for the real thing.

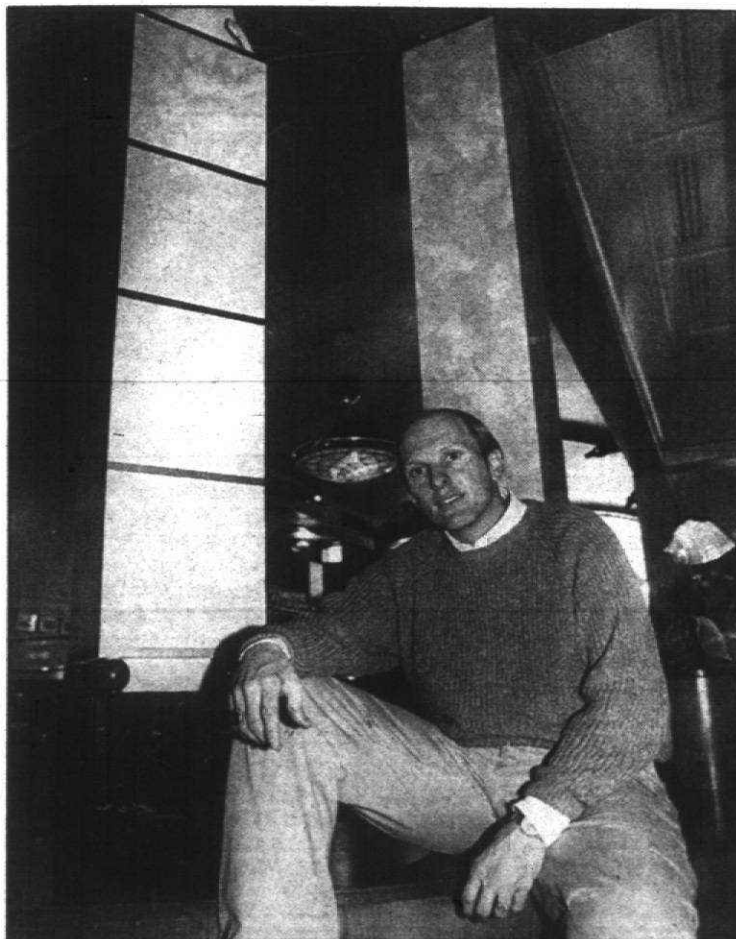
"We create a picture," Steinke said of marbling, "a picture of marble's natural flow. It takes years to learn the feel (of the craft)."

Steinke takes wood, cement, drywall or any surface that can be sealed and applies a three-stage paint process using high quality oils and finely honed camel hair brushes to simulate the exact look of genuine, expensive marble.

The only way to tell the difference between it and the real thing, he said, is by touch. Marble is cold and smooth as glass. Wood, drywall or cement is pocked.

STEINKE'S CRAFT is something of a rarity, not that it is practiced but how it is practiced, in the old style when craftsmen apprenticed for years to learn their trade, taking immense pride in the finished handiwork.

Frank, an old man seemingly without a last name, is such a craftsman. Frank, who is well into his 70s, arrived in Michigan some 50 years ago from Brussels, Belgium. He



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Jeff Steinke in Sebastian's, a swank Troy eatery in Somerset Mall, where his firm created an art deco look by marblized interior columns and ceilings.

'The only way to tell the difference between it and the real thing is by touch. Marble is cold and smooth as glass. Wood, drywall or cement is pocked.'

— Jeff Steinke
marbling specialist

started working for Steinke's father in 1951 when the elder Steinke founded Steinke Painting Contractors. Jeff Steinke took over the business in 1976 and Frank stayed on.

The old man proved to be a stroke of good fortune.

Beginning in the mid-1970s Steinke said he began hearing stories about a new wall finish being applied by painters on the east and west coasts. It resembled marble. As the stories grew, so did Steinke's curiosity.

It was Frank who satisfied the younger's man inquisitiveness.

"It isn't new," Frank offered, referring to the marbling process. "I did it 50 years ago." Thus began Steinke's apprenticeship.

FOR OPTIMUM results, marbling must be applied by hand, a laborious process that is time consuming and requires a master craftsman, according to Steinke.

During his apprenticeship with Frank, Steinke attended marbling school in New York City, hoping to learn a quicker application than the tedious hand method where each vein is carefully fashioned. He studied six days and learned to marblize with squares of visquine or cotton cloth and pieces of sponge.

Upon his return to Michigan he demonstrated the process for Frank. The old man immediately burst into what Steinke described as "long and hard laughter. He called it finger playing," effectively ending any further thought about a quicker method.

"I had to check to see if there was a faster technique. There isn't," Steinke admits, although examples of what Steinke derisively calls the "sponge and rag" method abound. "I can tell in a minute how it was applied."

When work is done poorly, Steinke takes umbrage at it being called marbling. "It gives the whole craft a bad name."

So far as Steinke knows, he and Frank are the only master marbling craftsmen in the metropolitan area. Since he does not want the old style to die, he is currently apprenticing a younger man.

FAUX MARBLING that is applied well can fool the most discerning connoisseur, providing an illusion of the real thing at a fraction of the cost. A marble counter measuring 20 feet by five feet costs approximately

Please turn to Page 2

Learning to go with the faux

By Barbara Ziemia
special writer

SPECIAL EFFECTS aren't just for the movies. For the cost of a few cans of paint, some varnish and a few simple utensils, almost anyone can learn to create amazingly realistic veneers that simulate marble, granite, wood grains and other decorative finishes.

Two of the most-innovative leaders in this genre, Ida and Allen Marx of Great Neck, N.Y., were in Detroit recently at the invitation of Charles Soberman, president of the Mercury Paint Co.

An 80,000-square-foot paint manufacturing plant on Detroit's west side may seem like an unusual place to

Faux decorative arts have a higher purpose than just letting amateur artists reproduce cheaper, more easily available knock-offs of the real thing.

host an art workshop, but Soberman saw it as the perfect location to showcase the Marxes' talents.

"In 1986, I was at a convention of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association in St. Louis," recounted Soberman. "The Marxes were there with some of their work, and I was amazed with what they did. I wanted to bring them here so that we could train people living in our area in their techniques."

Faux (pronounced "fo", which is a polite French word for "fake") veneers were discovered in early Chinese, Egyptian and African cultures, Ida Marx explained. During her own career as an art historian,



Ida Marx shows the various faux veneers.

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Faux techniques handily learned

Continued from Page 1

Marx became intrigued with this form of decorative art. FAUX DECORATIVE ARTS have a higher purpose than just letting amateur artists reproduce cheaper, more easily available knockoffs of the real thing.

"There are people we call 'fantasy' people. They are people who are touched by the excitement of someone having the understanding to be able to do it. You must have wit and style," the diminutive artist, well-known conservator and counterpoint emphasized firmly.

In addition, heavy marbles and

granites may not be appropriate or available. "Depending on where someone wanted to use it, marble and granite may be too heavy for a faux conservator. Also, many quarries have been mined out and the stone is obsolete," Marx said.

Let the amateur lose heart, you don't need the talents of a Picasso or a Rembrandt to pull off your own faux special effects.

"You need to be motivated," commented Marx, who with her husband is a co-director of The Finishing School in Great Neck. "We have people who have their master's degrees in the fine arts from very fine schools sit next to someone who's

never touched a brush, and this person has done better work than the trained artist."

DURING THE MARXES' recent whirlwind visit to Detroit, they taught two intensive all-day workshops in faux techniques. But these workshops weren't condensed versions of their school's teaching methods.

"At our school, students learn to master techniques in one day," Marx said. "Classes only have 10 to 12 students, which gives us greater one-on-one rapport with them. We also use color slides during lectures and we have actual samples of marbles, woods and minerals for the students to refer to as they work." A lunch is also provided by the school, and shop talk always dominates the conversation, enabling students to immerse themselves further in their training.

For all of the beauty of these veneers, expensive artist's tools and brushes aren't crucial to attain the desired effect.

"On the contrary, we use rags, plastic and even feathers to achieve the effect we want," laughed Marx. "Very little in the way of proper artist brushes and other instruments are used in the process."

The marbling process begins when semigloss enamel is applied to a surface, followed by a diluted sheaf.

Then a glaze is applied over the sheaf.

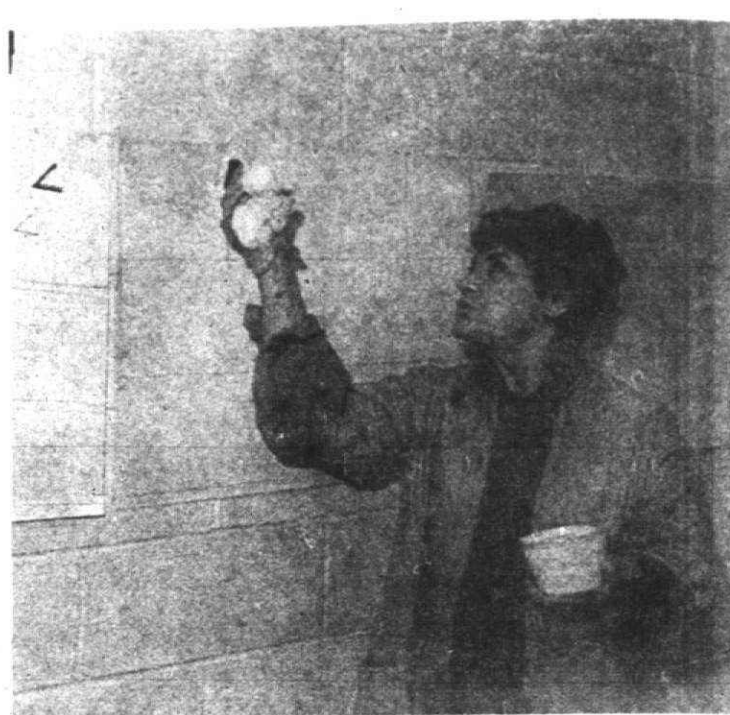
IT'S WHILE THE glaze is still wet that the artist puts in the veins. The oil paint used for the veins "floats" above the enamel base coat and the wet glaze, giving an illusion of depth. Depending on the size of the surface, it's recommended that the work proceed in sections, reglazing the edges of each section so that the pattern flows together.

In addition to The Finishing School, the Marxes work as consultants in decorative painting and conserving antiques.

When they're commissioned to perform restoration on an historic building, it isn't just a matter of executing a veneer they or a client prefer.

"WHEN YOU'RE restoring such a building, you must be careful to match your veneer to the period," Marx cautioned. "Also, the room's purpose is important. Marble is perfect for a formal room, such as a reception area. But it's cold. You may want to choose something with more warmth for, say, a family room."

The Marxes have restored a number of buildings listed in the National Historic Register, as well as some private commissions.



Ida Marx demonstrated the faux technique at a recent workshop at Mercury Paints in Detroit. Expensive artist tools and brushes aren't crucial to attain the desired effect she told the workshop participants. Rags, plastic and even feathers are something used.

Old-world art popular again

Continued from Page 1

\$6,000, according to Steinko. He can marbleize a comparable space for one-tenth the cost, \$600.

Marbling costs approximately one-fourth more than a regular paint job because it requires one additional coat of paint, the marbling layer, Steinko said.

He has marbled countless powder rooms in both private residences and public places, furniture like tables and bookcases that emit an appearance of expensive mass woodwork around doors and windows, walls and floors that are normally sectioned into 2-foot squares to complete an authentic illusion.

Marbling is particularly appropri-

ate with art deco furnishings reflective of the 1920s and '30s.

While traditional marble shades of green, bronze and black are frequently used, like five striking columns in black and gold within Somerset Inn, Steinko also has calls for the unusual. The fireplace in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is slated to be marbled in blue, a color Steinko thinks will be stunning.

Perhaps his most unique call was from decorator Ron Rea of Birmingham who wanted a purely faux look in Sebastian's, a restaurant in Somerset Mall. Rea retained Steinko to marblize ceilings, valances and columns but not "authentically" — in keeping with the restaurant's faux art deco design.

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Oakway scholarship winners shine

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra has been conducting its "Artists of Tomorrow" competition for the last 10 years. Each year it is always amazing to witness the talent that emerges from these competitions.

Last month 32 musicians competed for three prizes and the opportunity to perform with the orchestra. Last Sunday afternoon, in the pleasant surroundings of Kresge Hall at Madonna College in Livonia, three of these winners were presented to the audience.

Detroit's Kenneth Traver, a tenor from Oberlin Conservatory of Music

review

in Ohio, won first place and the Di-Biasi Vocal Memorial Scholarship award of \$600 for his flawless rendition of two opera arias. "LeReve" from Massenet and "Il mio tesoro" from "Don Giovanni," and two oratorio arias from "The Messiah."

Traver, a junior at Oberlin, studied for two years at the Interlochen Arts Academy before going to Ohio. He is a lyric tenor who knows exactly what literature enhances his

seamless voice. In all three of his numbers, he very carefully held his notes the correct value, showed precise enunciation in English, French and Italian, and was ever so attentive to the musical line.

IT WAS NOT THAT his selections were totally unfamiliar. They are very well known, which only made his performance more outstanding. Of course, the ornamentation in "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley" vary with each performance, but Traver made each note in his trills and turns clear. His "LeReve" left the audience breathless.

Conductor Francesco Di Biasi could not have had his orchestra under better control. For the concert,

he had scaled down the number from 75 to approximately 37. Never at any time did the orchestra overpower any of the soloists during the entire afternoon. Instead, the accompaniment enhanced each performance. That size orchestra was perfect for the small chamberlike atmosphere of Kresge Hall.

Combining vocalists and instrumentalists in one competition is a little like comparing apples and oranges in this reviewer's opinion. But in this case, musicianship was the emphasis. That is not to say that the second- and third-place winners were any less qualified. Both Laura Dahl, a pianist and second-place winner, and James Wilson, a cellist

and third-place winner, displayed not only talent but also that intrinsic quality of being able to excite the audience.

WILSON HAD A melo-c legato line as well as a sense of drama in his rendition of the always charming Tchaikovsky "Variations on a Rocooco Theme." Having just finished his degree at the University of Michigan, he plans to attend Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore next year. He was a student of ex-Philadelphia Orchestra principal Samuel Mayes at U-M. He was awarded \$300.

Laura Dahl, also of U-M, gave a very appealing performance of Schumann's "Concerto in A minor." The only thing lacking was it ended

too soon without the second or third movements. She won the \$400 Arts Foundation of Michigan award.

In the absence of program notes, Oakway's vice president David Wassenar gave an engaging commentary before each number about both the artists and the selections.

Unfortunately, the other third-place winner, Kristine Schreiber, a clarinetist who also attended the University of Michigan, was not present to perform the scheduled Debussy "Premiere Rhapsodie."

The next Oakway concert will be Sunday, March 27, at Harrison High School in Farmington and features the spectacular "Balsazzar's Feast," by William Walton.

Realism still calls for some basic rules

Last week a group from our Artifacts Art Club went down to the Detroit Institute of Art. We "oohed" and "aahed" all over the place — until, at last, we entered one little room. It was full of paintings that could be at best described as "childlike."

I have already confessed that art history was not my bag, but I don't have a clue as to what you would call the style in which these paintings were done.



artifacts
David Messing

Now don't take me wrong. I love impressionism and most other "isms." And a painting doesn't need to be realistic to turn my head. But I

still don't know what was in that room. When we walked through, you could hear a pin drop. Nobody knew what to say.

Finally, Mike Sennet, a very soft-spoken, super-realistic artist, muttered as he turned toward me, "I think I've been workin' too hard at this art business." It took me about 20 minutes to recover from that one liner.

If what was in that room was good, it did appear that we have all been "working" too hard at this art business.

But most of us try to follow the rules in art and most of the time the

basic rules keep us safe. There are still more basics about realism and I would like to mention three more today.

NO AMOUNT of detail can offset poor structure. Structure, with little detail is, however, acceptable and even refreshing.

When I am teaching my anatomy students, I must say the words "structure, proportion and alignment" over and over. Nothing, be it a building, a basket, an elephant or a flower can exist without structure.

So likewise is proper structure the requirement for a rendering of anything. Structure is the supporting ar-

mature.

It's the bone beneath the muscle in its bolder state and the tiny rib in the butterfly's wings in its delicacy.

I find it is best when developing a sketch to start with short straight strokes even in the gesture. Then, after a correct gesture, check for correct proportion and alignment. Proportion means how one feature compares to the whole. In anatomy, it is useful to use head heights. A head height is the distance from the chin to the top of the head.

There are, for example, two head heights in the upper leg bone. One and a half heads in the upper arm

one head from the elbow to the wrist and etc. The whole body can be kept in general proportion just by counting head heights.

But could rendering a bird be that different? Not at all. Measure the beak of the bird and compare that length to the size of the foot lengths in its beak. So you see, there is no mystery in proportion. You do the same thing whether you measure with a ruler or if the ruler is in your head. How high is the handle of a basket? Is it as high as the basket is wide or long? So proportion is always comparing one feature to the whole.

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February 1 - May 1, 1988
(contact your MLR Realtor for details)



Custom Built Executive Colonial in FARMINGTON HILLS. Cul-de-sac location, ravine to commons, 40 x 20 indoor pool with diving board, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 6300 sq. ft., finished walk-out basement. \$427,000 478-5000 7-B-0106



Custom built executive home in NORTHVILLE features walnut paneled library, living room with marble fireplace, family room with cathedral ceiling, crown moldings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and neutral decor. Backs to wooded view plus Quail Ridge Location. \$410,000 478-5000 7-B-0408



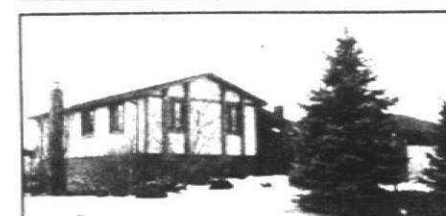
NEW CONSTRUCTION! Dramatic Tudor in FARMINGTON HILLS has ceramic foyer with circular staircase, extensive woodwork, crown moldings, garden room, family room with cathedral ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and 6 panel doors. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$254,550 628-9100 2-B-0463



NEW CONSTRUCTION Outstanding FARMINGTON HILLS Tudor is custom built with ceramic floors in baths, foyer and sun room, crown moldings, 6 panel doors and circular banister. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garden room and family room with cathedral ceiling. Immediate Construction. \$244,550 628-9100 2-B-0462



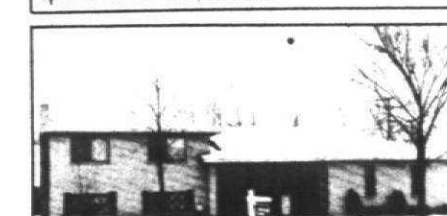
New Construction in FARMINGTON HILLS. Contemporary Ranches and Townhouses are spacious with vaulted ceiling, skylights, great room with fireplace, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library/den, central air, and 1st floor laundry. Gatehouse community. \$191,900 and up. 478-5000 7-B-0409, 0416-0423



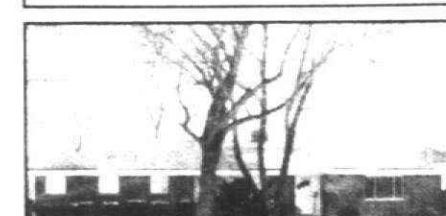
Contemporary FARMINGTON HILLS Quad-Level is highlighted with ceramic foyer, vaulted ceiling and French doors to living room, custom arched fireplace, two decks, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio and porch. Beautiful landscaping on premium lot. \$179,900 628-9100 2-B-0461



Lovely FARMINGTON HILLS Colonial is well maintained with tasteful decor and offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, natural woodwork, trim and doors, wet bar, great room, family room and ceramic entry. \$148,900 478-5000 7-B-0338



Large country lot plus custom features enhance this FARMINGTON HILLS Quad-Level 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck off master bedroom, natural woodwork, trim and doors, wet bar, great room, family room and ceramic entry. \$148,900 478-5000 7-B-0335



Old Homestead sub features this FARMINGTON HILLS Ranch with well-equipped country kitchen—Jennaire, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, formal dining, rec room and family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch and central air. \$134,900 628-9100 2-B-0464



NOVEL Spectacular Condo in neutral decor offers recessed lighting, vaulted ceiling, skylight in gorgeous oak kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, pool, tennis privileges. \$115,900 628-9100 2-B-0185



NOVEL Beautiful townhouse and unit backing to woods. Professional decorating, custom window treatments, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace, formal dining room, and extra storage. Clubhouse privileges. \$109,900 478-5000



SPACIOUS LIVONIA bungalow offers large living room with fireplace, cove ceiling, formal dining room with bay window, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and newer carpeting. Freshly painted, this home is perfect for the growing family. \$72,500 628-9100 2-B-0433

New Year Special

3% DOWN is back in town.

• 1 & 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS... From \$29,900

• IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY... START BUILDING EQUITY

• MONTHLY PYMTS. AS LOW AS \$425, incl. taxes and condo fee

• 30 YR. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

• INVESTORS WELCOME... DECORATOR OPTIONS AVAILABLE

227-5882 WKD'S EXC WED 10-4 SUN 12-4

LOCATED NORTH OF GRAND RIVER, 1/4 MILE EAST OF EXIT 145 (I-96) CLOSE TO SHOPPING, BANKING, RESTAURANTS AND MEDICAL CITY OF BRIGHTON.

Arbor Village
CONDOMINIUM

...in the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Arbor Village Condominium was built to provide practical living for many different lifestyles. Each residence is provided with a covered parking for your convenience.

features include:

- full basement
- ceramic tile baths
- skylights
- dishwasher, refrigerator, range
- central air
- fully carpeted
- fireplace (option)
- 1st floor laundry hook-up (option)

Priced from \$67,900 Ranch* and Townhouse Styles

Sales by: MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM CORPORATION 266-7602

Built by: S.R. JOHNSTON CO.

MODEL HOURS Daily 12-6 PM
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Map showing location of Arbor Village Condominium in Canton, Michigan.

Select Properties

from Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company.

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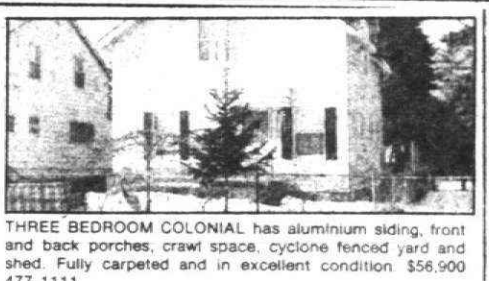
DESIGNED FOR COMFORT. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Featuring formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and 2 car attached garage. \$109,900 455-7000



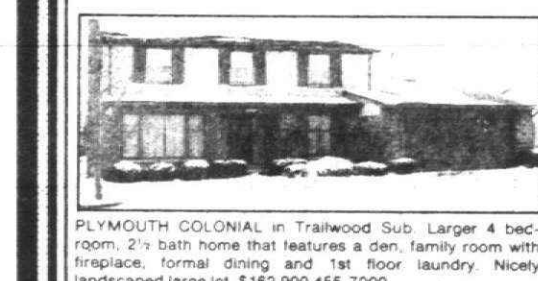
2 BEDROOM CONDO - LIKE NEW. Just repainted, immaculate upper unit, 1 1/2 baths, clubhouse with indoor pool and sauna, walking distance to Jacobson's shopping area and hotels. \$82,500 261-0700



MOVE-IN CONDITION. Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Features: family room with fireplace, country kitchen, central air, finished rec room and 2 car garage. Hurry on this one! Only \$71,500 261-0700



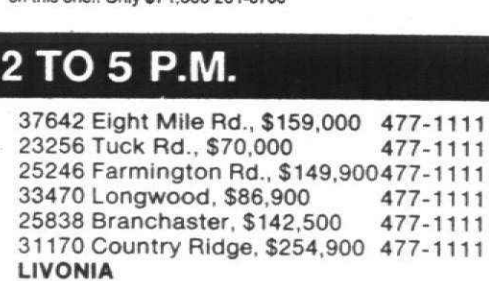
THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL has aluminum siding, front and back porches, crawl space, cyclone fenced yard and shed. Fully carpeted and in excellent condition. \$56,900 477-1111



PLYMOUTH COLONIAL in Trailwood Sub. Larger 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home that features a den, family room with fireplace, formal dining and 1st floor laundry. Nicely landscaped large lot. \$162,900 455-7000



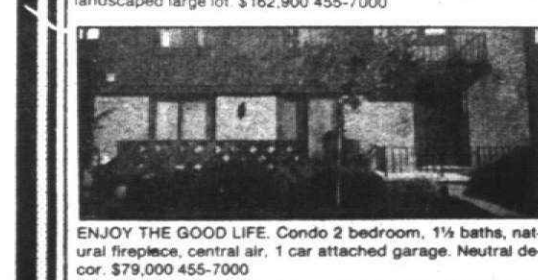
WINDRIDGE SUB COLONIAL. Built in 1980. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room (20x17) with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, backs to a wooded area. A sharp home. \$157,900 261-0700



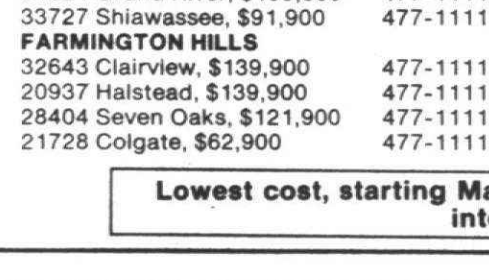
LARGE LIVONIA RANCH. Former church rectory, featuring extra large rooms and lot. Finished basement, possibility for residential and commercial use. Home in good condition. Great potential! \$115,000 261-0700



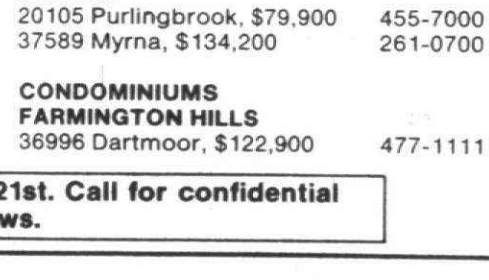
ENERGY EFFICIENT RANCH. Westland's most respected area. Livonia schools, lavatory off master bedroom, beam ceiling, all appliances stay, two car attached garage, full basement. Don't wait to see this beauty. Call today. \$85,000 326-2000



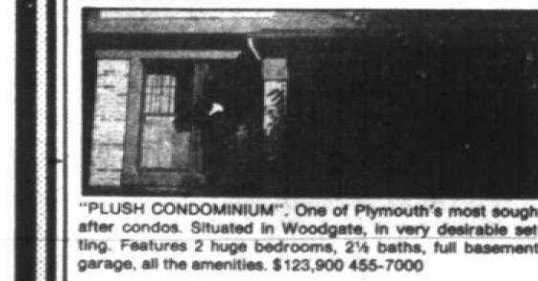
ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE. Condo 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, central air, 1 car attached garage. Neutral decor. \$79,000 455-7000



"PLUSH CONDOMINIUM". One of Plymouth's most sought after condos. Situated in Woodgate, in very desirable setting. Features 2 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, all the amenities. \$123,900 455-7000



YOU CAN BE HAPPY TOO! With this country atmosphere. Three bedroom, one and a half baths, two car attached garage. Backs to commons area. Canton's finest subdivision. Priced to sell. Owners transferred. \$94,900 326-2000



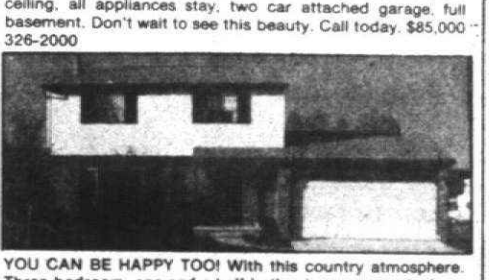
HOLIDAY QUAD. 3 bedroom home looking for a family. Perfect for the holidays with an open floor plan. Fireplace can be appreciated from 4 rooms. Quick occupancy. \$103,000 455-7000



3 BEDROOM brick ranch with aluminum trim, central air, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths (1 in master bedroom), finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Located in western Livonia. \$94,900 261-0700



FOUR BEDROOM BRICK two story home with basement and 2 car garage. On 6/10 acre near elementary school. Solidly built in 1928 with wood floors and windows. Tremendous potential. Priced for quick sale. Hurry with offers. \$94,900 477-1111



CONDOMINIUMS FARMINGTON HILLS 36996 Dartmoor, \$122,900 477-1111

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briefly speaking

• BALLET PLANNED
The Children's Ballet Theatre of Detroit will present "Peter and the Wolf" and "Soirees Musicales" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5, in Garden City High School.

In addition, the Detroit Chamber Ballet, a newly formed company made up of CBT alumni and other dancers up to 17 years of age, will be making its premiere performance with "Chopin Variations."

Tickets are \$3 for children 12 and younger and \$4 for adults and will be available at the door. For more information, call 274-4178.

• PUPPETEERS' WORKSHOP
The Detroit Puppeteers Guild will present a day-long series of workshops and performances for adults at the International Institute, 111 Kirby, Detroit. Especially planned for teachers, librarians, group leaders and those who wish to learn more about the art of puppetry, the event will offer a choice of eight workshops covering such subjects as manipulation, foam puppet construction, and one-person shows. Registration for the entire day is \$15, \$12.50 for teens, 18 and under. For more information, call Nancy Henk, 898-6341 weekdays or Pat Moehring, evenings at 885-8918.

• PEACE AND JUSTICE EXHIBIT
Peace and Justice is the theme of an exhibit of cartoons by editorial cartoonist Bill Day currently at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, Detroit. The exhibit opens March 15 with a public artist reception from 5-9 p.m. Friday, March 18. Signed originals and reprints of Day's cartoons will be on sale.

The gallery is located at 42 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, next to the Detroit Council of the Arts. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 963-5423.

• EXPERIENCING ARCHITECTURE
For the fifth year, the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will sponsor a four-part seminar, "Experiencing Architecture," offering the opportunity to meet with four different ar-

chitects. After a lecture/slide presentation, there will be an on-site visit to a particular project.

The series will meet at 10 a.m. at the BBAA, starting Thursday, March 10 and meet weekly through March 31. Class size is limited to 30.

For more information, call the BBAA, 644-0866.

• ART WORK SOUGHT
Henry Ford Community College alumni are being invited to submit art work for exhibit in HFCC's 50th anniversary alumni exhibition scheduled April 11-29 at the college's Sisson Art Gallery.

Call 845-9634 for further information.



Nancy Ann Kennelly, REALTOR

LOAN CAP PROTECTION
If you plan to finance a home with an adjustable rate mortgage (one that goes up and down with the interest rate at periodic intervals) make sure you focus on the presence or absence of interest-rate "caps."

Cap is "security blanket" ceilings. They represent a guarantee from the lender that you will not be required to pay more than an agreed-upon maximum rate no matter how high interest rates may skyrocket.

The two most common rate caps are the "one-to-one" and "one-to-two" caps. The "one-to-one" cap means that the interest rate can increase by no more than one percentage point above the current rate. The "one-to-two" cap means that the interest rate can increase by no more than two percentage points above the current rate.

Remember that these consumer features are optional and valuable. If you are offered an adjustable loan rate without a cap, you should be getting a price break to compensate you for the additional risk.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at KENNEDY REALTY • 19500 Middlefield • Ste. 201 E. Livonia, MI 48152 • 471-0404. We're here to help!

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3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with large front porch. \$119,900. Call 459-0927

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When you move in to one of our 2
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kitchen sink bar, basement, of
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Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
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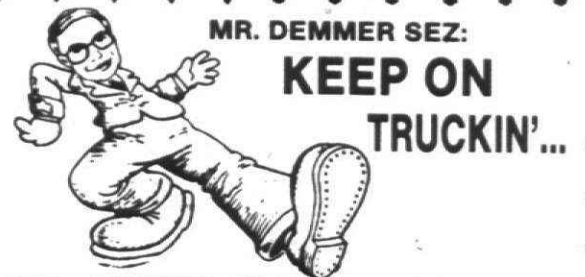
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1988 MUSTANG HATCHBACK
Rear defroster, stereo cassette, power locks and more WAS '10,702
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Radio and defroster WAS '8895
REBATE '400
DISCOUNT '711
YOUR PRICE \$5784* E8-1621

1988 TAURUS 4 DOOR
Automatic, air, speed control, white sidewall tires and more WAS '13,191
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1987 AEROSTAR XLT DEMO
V6 engine, automatic, air, cassette, power windows and locks & more WAS '17,998
REBATE '4003
DISCOUNT '500
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REBATES UP TO \$1000⁰⁰
THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE
TEMPO MANUAL '500
ESCORT, EXP '400
MUSTANG UP TO '750
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YOURS \$7395* E8-1565

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Full Factory Equipment WAS '7433
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DISCOUNT '877
YOURS \$5995* R8-1742

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FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT
ORDER NOW!
ONLY \$9725**

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ONLY 12 LEFT

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\$400 REBATES
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Experienced individuals for long-term care facility. Must have experience in long-term care facility. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS & SUB CONTRACTORS
For interior and exterior painting. Must have experience in painting. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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500 Help Wanted

GENERAL LABORER
For general laboring. Must have experience in general laboring. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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500 Help Wanted

HEALTH EDUCATOR
For health education. Must have experience in health education. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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500 Help Wanted

JOBS AVAILABLE
Various job openings. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE POSITION
For maintenance work. Must have experience in maintenance work. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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500 Help Wanted

NATIONAL SERVICE LEADER
For national service leadership. Must have experience in national service leadership. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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500 Help Wanted

ORDER/OFFICE CLERK
For order and office work. Must have experience in order and office work. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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500 Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHERS
For photography work. Must have experience in photography work. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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500 Help Wanted

PRINTING/SCREEN
For printing and screen work. Must have experience in printing and screen work. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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500 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
For receptionist work. Must have experience in receptionist work. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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500 Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS
For security work. Must have experience in security work. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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For security work. Must have experience in security work. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS
For telemarketing work. Must have experience in telemarketing work. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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For telemarketing work. Must have experience in telemarketing work. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 591-2300, ext. 404.

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WICKS TO THE ICE CAPEDES TORVILL-DEAN

Joe Louis Arena

CHAMPIONSHIP Joe Louis Arena

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Semi-Finals 5pm & 8pm

Joe Louis Arena

Tuesday, March 15

Wednesday, March 16

Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to:

ICE CAPEDES OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

One entry per family please.

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch the Ice Capades at Joe Louis Arena and watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, ext. 404, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday.

(sorry, no date substitutions)

WICKS TO THE ICE CAPEDES TORVILL-DEAN

Joe Louis Arena

CHAMPIONSHIP Joe Louis Arena

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Semi-Finals 5pm & 8pm

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One entry per family please.

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch the C.C.H.A. Semi-Finals and watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, ext. 404, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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Observe & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County

591-0900 Wayne County

852-3222 Rochester

Observe & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County

591-0900 Wayne County

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PRICES INCLUDE ALL THE OPTIONS!
WE PLEDGE TO GIVE YOU THE EDGE

<p>Rebates Up To \$1000 On Selected Models</p> <p>1988 T-BIRD</p>  <p>Auto Transmission Power Seat Power Windows Power Steering Cruise Control Premium Sound Hill Visor Mirrors Cloth Split Bench Seat</p> <p>Air Conditioning Power Brakes Power Locks AM/FM Stereo Cassette Tilt Wheel Automatic Headlamp System Stylized Roadwheels Loaded with even more</p> <p>Was \$15,944 Discount \$2545 Rebate \$600</p> <p>Now \$12,799*</p> <p>Stk. No. 8715</p>	<p>1989 PROBE on display now</p> <p>1988 MUSTANG GT</p>  <p>Air Conditioning Power Brakes Power Locks Tilt Wheel Premium Sound System Dual Elec. Mirrors Sport Cloth Seats Instrumentation</p> <p>Power Steering Power Windows Cruise Controls Electric Rear Defroster AM/FM Stereo Cassette Tinted Glass Console Too Much More To List</p> <p>Was \$14,783 Discount \$1284 Rebate \$500</p> <p>Now \$12,999*</p> <p>28 IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY</p>	<p>FREE Full Tank of Gas with any purchase</p> <p>1988 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR</p>  <p>Automatic Transmission Front Wheel Drive Elec. Rear Defrost AM/FM Stereo Digital Clock Interval Wipers Bumper Guards Dual Elec. Mirrors</p> <p>Power Brakes Power Steering Tinted Glass Instrumentation Group Overhead Console Bumper Rub Strips Much, Much More</p> <p>Was \$8624 Discount \$1225 Rebate \$400</p> <p>Stk. No. 8562</p> <p>Now \$6999*</p>	<p>FREE Full Tank of Gas with any purchase</p> <p>1988 TEMPO GLS 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Air Conditioning Power Steering Front Wheel Drive Premium Sound System Lower Accent Paint Instrumentation Group Interval Wipers Aluminum Wheels</p> <p>Cruise Control Power Brakes Tilt Wheel Elec. Rear Defrost Tinted Glass AM/FM Stereo Cassette Sport Performance Seat Too Much More To List</p> <p>Was \$10,921 Discount \$722 Rebate \$500</p> <p>Now \$9699*</p> <p>Stk. No. 8563</p>
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<p>THUNDERBIRD TURBO</p>  <p>Stk. No. 71034</p> <p>Was \$18,033 Discount \$3584 Rebate \$1000</p> <p>Now \$13,499**</p>	<p>1988 TEMPO GL 4 Door Automatic</p>  <p>Was \$10,953 Discount \$1654</p> <p>Stk. No. 8239</p> <p>Now \$9299**</p>	<p>1988 F-150</p>  <p>Was \$11,466 Discount \$2267 Rebate \$500</p> <p>Now \$8699**</p>	<p>1988 ESCORT 2 DOOR</p>  <p>Stk. No. 8580</p> <p>Was \$6770</p> <p>Now \$6099**</p>
<p>1988 BRONCO II 4x4</p>  <p>Was \$16,857 Discount \$3358 Rebate \$500</p> <p>Stk. No. T8787</p> <p>Now \$12,999**</p>	<p>1988 AEROSTAR 7 Passenger</p>  <p>Was \$15,054 Discount \$1955 Rebate \$500</p> <p>Stk. No. T8771</p> <p>Now \$12,599**</p>	<p>EXP</p>  <p>Stk. No. 8084</p> <p>Was \$9930 Discount \$1931 Rebate \$400</p> <p>Now \$7599*</p>	<p>1988 TAURUS GL</p>  <p>Was \$13,648 Discount \$2699 Rebate \$750</p> <p>Stk. No. 8598</p> <p>Now \$10,199**</p>

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'83 CLUB WAGON 8 Passenger, Auto, Air, 34,000 Miles-Extra Sharp \$7999**	'85 MARQUIS Power, Air, Much More \$5999**	'85 T-BIRD Red and Ready \$6999**	'84 GRAND MARQUIS One Owner, 40,000 Miles \$7599**	'86 ESCORT 4 DR Auto, Air, Low Miles, 3 to Choose from \$5999*	'86 CROWN VICTORIA Full Power & More, Mint Condition \$10,999**	'84 TOPAZ LS Auto, Air, Sunroof, Like New \$4999**	'85 OLDS 98 REGENCY All The Toys \$7999**	'87 RANGER Black Beauty \$6599**
'84 TEMPO GL 4 DR Air, Tilt, Cruise \$3999**	'85 CONVERSION VANS Low Miles, Dual Air, From \$11,999**	'84 TEMPO GLX 4 DR Loaded, Reduced To \$4499**	'86 BEAUVILLE VAN 8 Passenger, 15,000 Miles, Loaded, Must Be Seen \$11,999**	'85 IROC-Z Auto, Black Beauty, Spring Special \$8999**	'86 TEMPO GL Auto, Power & More \$5999**	'86 MERCURY XR3 Better Than New \$6999**	'81 CROWN VICTORIA Must See To Appreciate, The Nicest One Around \$3999**	'86 AEROSTAR CONVERSION Loaded \$12,999**



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550 W. 7 Mile Road
 Between Northville Road & Sheldon Road
 One Block East of Northville Downs

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* plus tax, title, license, destination
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