

His Olympic dream
became reality, 1B



Basketball
all-area, 1D

Symphony invitation:
Come to Cabaret, 6A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

72 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Lower speed limit urged

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

It will take three to eight weeks before any changes can be made to the speed limit on Sheldon Road, township officials told a group of concerned residents Tuesday.

The residents, who mounted their effort for improved safety in the wake of an accident that caused the death of an 8-year-old boy, said they want a firmer commitment from officials.

The group wants Sheldon's 40-mile-per-hour speed limit between Ford and Cherry Hill reduced to 25 mph. They also want a traffic light installed at the corner of Sheldon and Saltz, which is a block from Hoben Elementary School.

The speed limit fluctuates along Sheldon. It is 45 mph south of Cherry Hill, which is less densely populated. To the north of Ford Road, which is part commercial and part residential, the speed limit is 35 mph.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Tom Yack said it's up to the Wayne County Road Commission to change the speed limit on township arteries and to determine if and where traffic signals should be erected. Township officials said studies are under way on the Sheldon corridor, and they expect changes to be made. But it could take several weeks before any action can be taken.

"I just can't believe that any bureaucracy moves that slow," said Annette Tefft, a Sheldon Road resident who said she approached township officials last June about making changes on the street.

She presented trustees Tuesday with petitions that carried more than 425 signatures and said Hoben students "take their lives into their hands" as they walk to school each day.

"Everyone has been very cooperative, but no one has committed to anything. That's what I would really like to hear," Tefft said.

Said Yack: "We can't react until we have a set of recommendations."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Government teacher Mike McCauley and his students listen as methane gas bubbles to

the surface of a well in the closed Plymouth-owned landfill at Five Mile and Chubb.

Landfill lessons Students learn at two area facilities

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

While many of their classmates were sunning on southern beaches, a group of Plymouth Canton and Salem students toured landfills a few miles from their high schools.

Government teachers Mike McCauley and Bill Gretzinger organized the field trip to Salem Township during spring break to help students prepare for a unit on ecology.

Doing their best to avoid low wet

spots, teachers and students trudged through tall dead grass to the highest point of a closed, Plymouth-owned landfill at Five Mile and Chubb.

The 40-acre landfill, and the Arbor Hills East landfill next door, is on a list of contaminated sites compiled by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. City officials estimate clean-up costs at nearly \$2 million. The landfill is for sale for \$1.

Students stopped to peer down a

Landfills contaminated

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Not all has gone according to plan at the three landfills that dominate an area on the western Wayne County line between Five and Six Mile.

The closed Salem Landfill at Five Mile and Chubb, owned by the city of Plymouth, is on a list of contaminated sites compiled by the

Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The city learned last week that it will receive none of the cleanup bond money Michigan voters approved last fall.

The Arbor Hills Sanitary Landfill, next door to the Salem Landfill at Six Mile and Napier in Salem Township, also is on the DNR list. Napier divides Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

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grate-covered drain and listened to the gurgling sounds below. They saw methane vents, which resemble small smoke stacks.

From the abandoned landfill, students got a broad view of Arbor Hills East, 135 feet tall and one of the largest landfills in the Midwest, and of the new Arbor Hills West, expected to be operational soon. Together the landfills take up more than half a square mile. When completed, the landfills will contain 20 million tons of trash.

The group then drove into Arbor Hills East, and climbed to the top in a truck to drop off some garbage. Out the window they saw dirt mixed with tires, sponges, paper, boots, green sheets, mattresses and an occasional outhouse.

In motion around them were seagulls, trucks and earthmovers. The windows were open, and in came grime, the stench of decaying garbage and the noise of machinery.

Hans Oertel, an exchange student from West Germany, said the United States and Germany dispose of waste differently.

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CBE against tax increase and renewal

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

CBE backs Anderson, 2A

Citizens for Better Education is opposing both the 4-mill tax increase and the 8-mill renewal Plymouth-Canton voters will be asked to approve in a June 12 election.

School officials say \$3.1 million in cuts will be needed if the 4-mill proposal is defeated. Non-renewal of the 8 mills would mean a loss of more than one-third of the district's budget. John Hoben, superintendent, said he doesn't know how long the schools could operate without the renewal.

CBE is comprised of 2,600 Christian conservatives in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. It has protested the showing of R-rated films in the classroom, and the use of books and other teaching materials dealing with the occult and witchcraft.

"Central administration and some teachers have already made this decision for us," said CBE chairwoman Diane Daskalakis.

"There is no way in good conscience that we can vote for a millage increase or renewal. Repeatedly the board has voted to continue the use of R-rated and occult-type materials, though we have continu-

ously told them we cannot support such teachings."

Daskalakis has two stepchildren who graduated from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. She owns a jewelry store in Plymouth Township.

"Over the past three years, we have been treated rudely by board members, while some administrators have even suggested that we put our children in private schools," said Daskalakis.

"Many have done this and now have an extra financial burden for this private schooling, which makes it impossible for them to vote for these increases."

"We really are part of this town. We are a type of individual and a part of the community who has certain beliefs. We should be recognized and reckoned with instead of run out of town, or our ideas run over."

HOBEN WAS disappointed to hear of CBE's decision.

"I think it's sad," he said.

"It's unfortunate that we have a group that essentially is taking things out of context and attempting

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Group studies downtown area

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Where is downtown Canton? Don't look too long, because right now the 36-square-mile township is without a downtown.

But a special committee is looking at creating one on 85 acres spanning both sides of Ford Road between Sheldon and the Morton Taylor easement.

"We recognize the area will be developed as a commercial area sometime in the future," said Supervisor Tom Yack.

"We would like to see that commercial area be distinctive, so that it's different from any other commercial area and that it's not a strip mall district," he added.

THE HEART of the district will be Oakview, a road circling around the district at Ford going north to Harvard Square and feeding into Sheldon.

"The goal is to develop the downtown area, and to put a road through to attract developers," said Ralph Schufeldt, committee member.

Capturing monies from the Tax Increment Finance Authority, which allows the township to take some taxes from the developments and funnel that money back into the district, is a primary benefit of developing a downtown district.

Most often that extra money is used for building roads, providing sewers and installing lights, said John Spencer, Canton finance director.

"If the township doesn't become involved, the township will have no control of tax dollars and the spending of tax money on the infrastructure," Yack said.

Interest in developing the district gained strength recently when questions about the legality of TIFAs cleared, said Ron D'Avanzo, DDA committee chairman and Canton attorney.

Another benefit of the district is it could provide more township control in the way projects are designed and landscaped, and other aesthetic options, Yack said.

Without a DDA, the township has little control in landscaping and designs other than zoning and ordinance requirements.

Right now the proposed district has 38 acres of undeveloped land.

INITIAL PLANS, like including a main library in the district, have changed since the DDA committee formed in the mid-1980s. Canton's main library was erected last year next to township hall.

"The whole plan has to be looked at in terms of how it has changed since the pencil was first put to it," Yack said.

Last month Yack appointed three people to the committee, Schufeldt, Bob Card and John Thomas. Other members include Hazen and Vicki Hillier, Norman Newman, John Burdick, Catherine Foege, Thomas Kosh and D'Avanzo.

"It is time to either move forward with a workable plan or terminate the DDA," Yack wrote in a memo to the board.

Court order closes Plymouthrock bar

A court officer and a locksmith accompanied at noon Wednesday what Plymouth Township officials have been trying to do for more than a year — close the Plymouthrock Saloon.

Locks were changed at the building on General Drive because Var-Ken Inc., which operates the saloon, owes the landlord, W.K. Construction of West Bloomfield, \$13,200 in back rent.

District Judge James Garber signed a writ of possession and restitution, sought by W.K. Construction, on March 30. Even if Var-Ken pays the back rent, it doesn't have an automatic right to regain possession of the building, Garber said. W.K. Construction obtained a

judgment against Var-Ken on March 1.

"As far as I know, they (Var-Ken) want to make attempts to pay it," said Jeffrey J. Kahan, lawyer for W.K. Construction. "If they paid the rent, I think we'd make some kind of arrangements."

No one was at the bar when he and a locksmith arrived at about noon to change the locks, said Randy Hughes, a court officer. A burglar alarm, however, was sounding.

Half a bottle of beer, a pitcher half filled with liquid and a glass with some liquid were left on the bar as the locksmith worked. The floor was unswept.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Trustees voted to revoke the liquor license of the Plymouthrock

in February. The order, upheld by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, is being appealed in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Plymouth Township attorney Ron Karp said the bar's counsel has yet to file the brief in circuit court that was due March 23.

"They've missed the deadline on the rent, and missed the deadline on the brief. It could be an indication that they have decided to take some other approach to the solution to the bar's problem," said Karp. "One may be to abandon this lawsuit."

Norman Farhat, the bar's attorney, was unavailable for comment.

Plymouth Township Trustee John Stewart, the lawyer who handled the Plymouthrock

case for the township before his election to the board, agreed.

"Perhaps now Mr. (Pete) Eleferio (who owns the bar) and Mr. Farhat will want to withdraw their case in Ingham County Circuit Court, if in fact the case would be moot because they don't want to do business at that location any more."

"I am sensitive to how the people have been frustrated with how slow the legal process is," he added. "Sometimes things just have a way of working themselves out, but it's not over 'til it's over."

Stewart said he wouldn't be surprised if Farhat were back in court "getting an injunction to restrain the peddling."

Cable workshop set

The programming department of the Omnicom cable company will offer a public access studio workshop in April to residents of the Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Belleville, Van Buren and Romulus area.

The workshop will cover how to operate the studio video camera, composition of shots, basic producing skills, lighting, camera angles and meaning, interviewing techniques, writing a script and crew positions and responsibilities.

Participants will be required to produce a 30-minute program. Classes will meet one evening per week for five sessions, beginning 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 21, and running through May 19. There is a \$10 registration fee.

Class size is limited; advance registration is required. To register, call 459-7335/7391 between noon and 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Omnicom is also offering a public access-portable camera and editing workshop. The workshop started Wednesday and continues through May 3.

The workshop will cover how to operate a portable video camera, composition of shots, basic producing skills and editing. Participants will be required to produce a three- to five-minute program. Classes will meet one night per week for six sessions, 7-9 p.m.

Plymouth/Canton meetings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS — The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education holds regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at the board office, 454 S. Harvey. Workshops are held the first, third and fifth Mondays of the month.

Starting times and meeting dates are subject to change. For information, call the board office at 451-3120 or 451-3189.

CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES — The board holds regular meetings at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday monthly in the meeting room at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Study sessions are held at 7 p.m. in the meeting room the first, third and fifth Tuesday monthly.

CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — The chamber holds a luncheon at noon Wednesdays in the Roman Forum, Ford Road.

CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS — The board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday monthly at township hall.

CANTON RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — The recreation committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday at township hall.

campus news

SHERRY HUISMAN of Canton a student at Madonna College, was given a Rotary scholarship.

Rotarians give scholarships for high academic achievement. Huisman, a second semester graduate student in the master's program at Madonna College, is one of three students awarded the scholarship this year.

KAREN CAMERON and **Matthew Krawczak**, both of

Plymouth, recently graduated from Western Michigan University.

"PAUL J. SZUSZMAN of Canton was named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. He is joined by Plymouth residents, Marc Holdwick, Joel Kuhn, Alan Mathews, Michael O'Day, Lisa Russell and Scott D. Yergin.

ANNETTE MARY ANN SABO of Canton was named to the dean's list at Bob Jones University, a fundamental Christian, liberal arts university.

JAMES SWIECKI, JR. of Canton was named outstanding new leader at Adrian College. Students were selected for this award based on their grades and involvement in campus academic, religious, service and social organizations.

military news

CADET CHRISTOPHER E. FINERTY, a freshman at the U.S. Air Force Academy, has been placed on the Superintendent's List for academic and military excellence.

To gain that honor, cadets must have a 3.0 or greater grade point and military performance average at the end of the fall or spring semester. Finerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finerty of Plymouth, graduated from Redford Bishop Borgess High School.

ARMY PRIVATE MICHAEL G. NISCHIK, an artillery fire-support specialist with the 41st Field Artillery, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Nischik, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of George Nischik and Remedios Duccan of Plymouth.

RANDY M. GRUDZINSKY, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He will report June 7 and receive technical training as an air cargo specialist.

GRUDZINSKY is the son of Dennis Grudzinsky of Canton.

AIRMAN TIMOTHY S. TULL, son of Douglas Tull of Canton and Mary Tull of Linden, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He graduated from Lake Penton High School in 1988.

Plymouth Observer

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Assault weapon demand strong despite ban

By Mary Rodriguez
staff writer

Proponents of gun control view it as a first step. Opponents hope it's not the beginning of a trend.

Spurred on by national outrage over increased drug-related violence and mass killings, the Bush administration earlier this month indefinitely suspended importation of semiautomatic assault weapons.

Among the weapons affected is the AK-47, an assault rifle used in January to kill five children and injure 30 others in a Stockton, Calif. schoolyard.

Most local gun shop owners, fearing negative publicity, view the wide issue of gun control as "too sensitive to discuss." But the manager of an established Livonia gun store said that despite the changing political climate, business is good.

"Business is very strong. We pull (customers) from Livonia, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Redford," said Roger Little, manager of Shooters Service at the corner of Six Mile and Merriman roads.

"Good gun shops — well stocked and knowledgeable — are few and far between. There's not one on every corner," Little said.

The publicity surrounding Bush's ban on assault weapons has created a tremendous artificial demand for the weapon, Little said.

"All the collectors want them. It's that same philosophy, you tell people they can't have something and they want it," he said.

"WHEN THE ban went into effect (March 14) the merchandise was

gone — imports had already dried out. This type of merchandise had been scarce for months."

Little said that no matter what happens, he believes firmly in the right of individuals to own guns.

"I was raised around the proper handling of guns. Hunting and archery are things I've always done," Little said.

SGT. Alan Marble of the law enforcement division of the state Department of Natural Resources in Lansing, said a growing interest in paramilitary things like camouflage gear has made semiautomatic weapons popular with some hunters.

"Some are patterned to look like fully automatic weapons. It's a real adrenalin raiser. The Rambo movies and some television series have put emphasis on sophisticated firepower. But we haven't had many actual violations."

"State law prohibits the use of any semiautomatic shotgun or weapon with more than six rounds," Marble said.

"Experts say the bolt action rifles, traditional deer hunting rifles, have the highest degree of consistent accuracy."

REGARDING THE Stockton massacre, "gunman Patrick Purdy had seven tangles with California law," Little said. "He was never jailed. He was convicted and plea bargained down to misdemeanors. It never should have happened in the first place. Like the NRA (National Rifle Association), I believe we should go after criminals."

"Things are getting out of hand."

Government and the courts are laying blame where it doesn't belong," Little said.

HOWEVER, MANY law enforcement officials believe that going after criminals would be easier with increased gun control.

"I think control on the national level is a step in the right direction," Wayne County Sheriff Robert Picano said. "Frankly, assault weapons are not for hunting, they're for killing people. Our officers are being outgunned, especially on drug raids."

Calling the import ban on assault weapons "a step in the right direction," Westland police Lt. Michael Frayer said he's not in favor of a total ban but he wants a mandatory waiting period before a handgun can be bought.

A PROSPECTIVE handgun owner has to obtain a permit from the community where he or she lives. To meet state requirements, they must not have been convicted of a felony in the previous eight years nor judged mentally incompetent.

"We check our own files and then run through the state computer," Lt. Robin Crosby said.

"My personal opinion is that there should be a waiting period of at least 30 days," Crosby said. "We've had people come in, get the permit, purchase immediately then go out and shoot themselves. With 30 days, they'd have time to think about it."

The Law Enforcement Information Network would reveal criminal charges in other states, he said.

Once a purchase permit is obtained, the buyer can pick up the



JIM JAGOFF/staff photographer

Roger Little, manager of Shooters Service in Bush's ban on assault weapons has created a Livonia, said all the publicity surrounding tremendous artificial demand for the weapon.

gun. The gun must be registered via the local police department or county sheriff's office. A fingerprint of the owner is taken.

HANDGUN PERMITS have remained constant in most western Wayne County communities throughout the last two years.

Picano said the sheriff's department issued 613 handgun permits in 1988, up only one from 1987.

Other western Wayne County communities that record gun permits include:

- Westland, 782 permits in 1988 compared to 714 in 1987.
- Livonia, 508 permits in 1988 compared to 646 in 1987.

- Plymouth Township, 188 in 1988, which is the first year records were kept.
- Plymouth, 50 in 1988 compared to 41 in 1987.

- Canton Township, 628 in 1988 compared to 646 in 1987.
- Redford Township only issues

concealed weapons permits (66 in 1988); purchase permits must be obtained through the county.

Garden City does not keep records on gun permits issued.

"(Gun buyers) could also be processed through the county sheriff's department," said Westland police Lt. Alex Wilson, chief of the record's bureau, which processes the permits. "I'm not dissatisfied with the manner in which we review and process for permits," he said. "Personally, I don't like or own guns."

obituaries

CHARLES RAYMOND STEIDEN

Services for Charles Raymond Steiden of Canton were March 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Steiden was 91. He was born Oct. 17, 1897, in Louisville, Ky., and died March 21 in Farmington.

Mr. Steiden is survived by his wife, Bertha of Canton; daughter, Dorothy Gillispie of Canton; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

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Business ethics are stressed

The University of Detroit is now registering students for a lecture/discussion course called "Human and Ethical Values in Our Economic World."

The course will cover topics such as economic justice in society, ethical behavior in business and finance, corporate, governmental and individual responsibility, and the significance of faith and values in work. John Schwartz, a religious educator specializing in social justice and peace issues will conduct the course. Through lectures and discussion, the class will examine current issues

and possible directions. Although a theological approach is taken, individuals of any religious affiliation, or none at all, are invited to enroll.

Beginning April 3 and running through May 15, classes will be held every Monday from 7-9:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Fees for the two credit hour course are \$200 for non credit students, \$250 for undergraduates, and \$300 for graduate students. For more information, call the University of Detroit's division of continuing education at 927-1028.

Students seek host families

Host families are sought for French students who will be visiting the Detroit area this summer through the LEC Cultural Travel Abroad program.

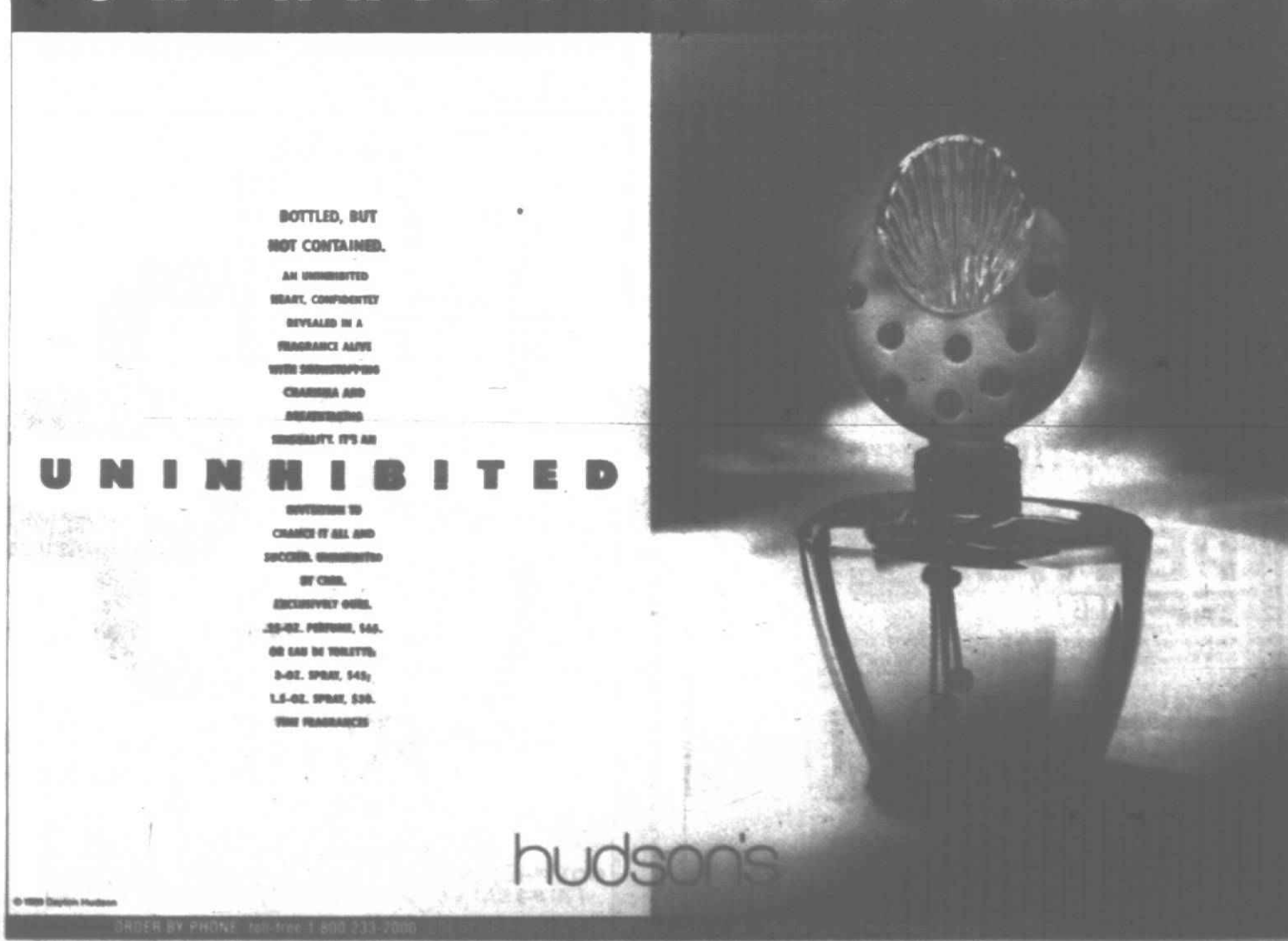
Hosts are needed to provide room and board for one month. They need not speak French.

Students from age 13-19 will visit the U.S. in July. Host families are eligible to send their teenage children to Europe through LEC.

Those interested can call area LEC coordinator Xavier Guethausen, 474-3371.



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Concert-ed effort

Symphony sets pops performance

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Not all of the people at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's "Cabaret Pops" concert will be regulars. "I think people will come to this who don't go to our other concerts," said Russell Reed, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. "So it's an opportunity to introduce people to the symphony."

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. Performances are sponsored by the PSO and the Plymouth Symphony League.

Monday night, the musicians were hard at work, preparing for the performances. Their rehearsal schedule included: Overture to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein; "Salute to MGM: That's Entertainment," arranged by Ian Polster; "The Entertainer" by Scott Joplin; and John Philip Sousa's

THE POPS CONCERT will include: a "Star Wars Medley" with music by John Williams; an arrangement of music by Marvin Hamlisch; and "Andrew Lloyd Webber: Symphonic Reflections." "Dances From the Bartered Bride" by Bedrich Smetana, a Czech composer, will be featured as well.

The musicians enjoy the pops concert, said Reed, a professor of music and conductor of the orchestra at Eastern Michigan University.

"It's fun," he said. "I think they find it a nice diversion." The pops concert is the final performance of the season. The concert selections are a bit lighter than the works performed during the rest of the year.

"We enjoy both actually," said Peggy Bunge, who plays first violin. "We have fun with it."

Bunge, a Garden City resident, has

been playing with the PSO for about 35 years.

"It does bring in more people, I think," she said of the pops concert. Many of those concert-goers then make plans to attend other PSO performances.

Reed's not a music snob when the time comes to make selections for the pops concert.

"I kind of like it for a change." His students at Eastern Michigan University live on occasion performed such music.

THEY PRESENTED a scholarship benefit performance this school year featuring popular selections. When the EMU students perform at high schools, they sometimes present lighter selections.

"This is some of the most original American music," Show music and pop music is truly American, much of the classical work done by American composers has been based on the work of European composers.

"So pop music and jazz is really truly American music," Reed said. Ticket prices for the "Cabaret Pops" concert are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are available at Beiter Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, and at Arnoldt Williams Music, 5701 N. Canton Center in Canton. Tickets are also available at the PSO office, 9430 S. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call 451-2112.

Centennial Educational Park students Leslie Capozzi and Danielle Waigust will be featured soloists at the performances. They're the winners of a competition for young string players, sponsored last spring by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. They will perform the first movement of Bach's Double Concerto for Violin.

On performance evenings, the Frank Lloyd Wright Museum at Domino's Farms will be open 7-8 p.m. Donation is \$1.



Russell Reed, music director and conductor for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, leads the way during Monday's rehearsal. Reed is also a professor of music at Eastern Michigan University.



Paul Miller plays the timpani during Monday night's rehearsal session.



Members of the string section concentrate on their rehearsal. The "Cabaret Pops" concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 7-8, at Domino's Farms.

community calendar

GERANIUM SALE

Bird School Cub Scout Pack 293 will be taking orders until April 21 for their Red Geranium sale. The cost is \$2 per plant. Orders will be taken until April 21. Plants will be delivered May 12, 13, 14 for Mother's Day.

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department Softball Team registration dates are as follows: women, all teams, now to March 31; coed, new teams, March 13-31; fees are \$365 for men, \$300 for women, \$190 for coed. This includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee. Fee must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton. For more information, call 397-5110.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a Men's Slow Pitch Softball League. The entry fee is \$500 for an 18-game schedule. League play begins the first week of May. Returning teams register starting March 6, new teams register starting March 16. Registration will end March 31. For more information, call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

Thursday, April 6 — IRS representatives will be at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, 6-4 p.m. to help local residents fill out their tax returns. Community Outreach is free and open to the public. If you plan to attend, bring your tax forms, booklets, Form W-2 statements, records of interest, dividends, tip and unemployment income. If you itemize, bring records of medical expenses, contributions, interest expense, taxes, union dues and other deductible items. For more information, call 397-0999.

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE

The Canton Seniors will take a trip to Meadowbrook Theatre to see Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage" on Wednesday, May 10. Regis-

tration begins on Monday, March 20. The cost is \$10 per person, and includes round-trip motorcoach transportation and your ticket to the show. Lunch will be on your own at the Bill Knapp's of Auburn Hills, prior to the show. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

HOMEBOUND FRIENDS

The Friends of the Canton Public Library, a volunteer support group, is hoping to provide homebound library services to Canton residents soon. If you have the need, they want to know. Call the Friends at 397-0999.

FREE FILM

Friday, March 31 — The Plymouth District Library will host a free film from 2:30 p.m. for ages 6 and up. Registration is not required. Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call 455-0750.

VISION SCREENING

Monday, April 3 — The Michigan Eye Center and National Bank of Detroit will sponsor free vision screening and blood pressure testing from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the National Bank of Detroit, 235 Sheldon, Plymouth.

PAPER DRIVE

Saturday, April 8 — Senior Highs at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth will hold a paper drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds are to support their summer workcamp service project in Appalachian West Virginia. Take your newspapers in tied bundles or in paper bags to the church at 45201 N. Territorial or call in advance to arrange pick-up: 453-5280 or 455-1436.

SENIOR AIDE PROGRAM

The Senior Aide Program, an employment program for lower income workers age 55 and over has current openings in the Plymouth area. Employees work 20 hours a week in community service programs and receive an average salary of \$3.58 per hour plus benefits. Older workers interested in entering or re-en-

tering the job market should contact the Senior Aide office at 483-1418.

AEROBIC CLASSES

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobic classes beginning April 3 through June 10. A class for couples is offered at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Thursdays. Other class times are 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Mondays, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays. Sitting available. To register, call 459-9485.

PLYMOUTH SOCCER

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season this month. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League begins in April. The cost is \$30. Social Security numbers will be required of all participants. For more information, call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

Wednesday, April 12 — The Canton Seniors will take a trip to the Fox Theatre to see Bob Hope. The trip includes round-trip motorcoach transportation and ticket to the show. The show begins at 4 p.m. The bus will leave the Recreation Center at 2 p.m. Registration began on Monday, March 13. The cost is \$17.50 per person. Trips fill up fast, so sign-up as soon as possible. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

YMCA AUCTION

Friday, April 14 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA 5th Annual Auction will be held from 7-11 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. The auction is to promote the expansion and growth of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA which services Plymouth and Canton. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be included in the \$10 ticket charge. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for tickets or more information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth YMCA is in need of volunteers to help with the 5th Annual Auction on Friday April 14. Volun-

teers are needed to help in many areas (no special talent is needed). Call the Y at 453-2904 to volunteer or for detailed information.

CRAFTS SALE

Saturday, April 15 — The Lake Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is presenting a Spring Potpourri of Crafts at Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A wide selection of craft items will be for sale, including floral arrangements, baskets, carved folk art, chalkware and country furniture. There is no admission charge.

CHILDREN STORYTIME

Monday, April 17 — An evening storytime for children 2-5 years old will be held from 7-7:30 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth. Registration is limited. Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents may begin registering April 10. All others may start registering April 11. Children under the age of 3½ must be accompanied by an adult.

JACK MINER'S

Wednesday, April 26 — The Canton Seniors will take a trip to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary, Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, a buffet lunch in Amherstburg and a visit to historic Ft. Malden. Registration begins Monday, March 20. The cost is \$20 per person. For further information, call 397-1000 ext. 278.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, April 29 — The Plymouth-Canton Civic Club will sponsor a garage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Gathering Place. Donations of household items, clothing, furniture needed. Call 425-2935, 459-4609, 453-8341, 453-7569.

SPREE

Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as

crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury or illness are eligible to participate in Spree. The group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-2454.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Medicare Assistance Program (MAP), a free counseling service, is now recruiting volunteers to serve as counselors. MAP is co-sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and The Senior Alliance, a community organization serving the seniors of Out-County. MAP Volunteers assist people who need help with Medicare forms, claims and appeals. Volunteers receive three days of extensive training at no cost and then are placed at counseling sites in the community of their choice. The next training session will be held April 4, 5 and 6. For more information, call The Senior Alliance at 722-2830.

FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: Hope, a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

OPEN SKATING

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Growth Works Inc. at 455-4090 and ask for Jim Grimmer.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the state Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464. Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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Camilla Longley and Greg Lea rehearse a scene.

'Fools' rushing in for April

Plymouth Theatre Guild players are rehearsing for performances of "Fools," which are set for Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, and Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

The Neil Simon play is set in a turn-of-the-century Ukrainian village where the residents live under a curse of stupidity. Ticket prices are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for seniors and students. Group rates are available. For ticket information and reservations, call 420-2161.



Clemie Cybert directs the players during rehearsal.



Bill Schauwecker (left), Tom Dickieson, Janice Anderson and Greg Lea rehearse for a performance of "Fools," to be presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild next month.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1989

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth held a special meeting in the Conference Room of the Township Hall on Wednesday, March 22, 1989.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. All Board Members were present except Ron Griffith who was excused.

James Amelwick, Planning Director, gave a progress report on the updating of the Future Land Use Plan for the Township. The Planning Commission is about three quarters of the way into this assignment.

Mark Camielewski and Joe Heffernan of Plante Moran discussed the 1988 audit of the Township with those present. Changing revenues and expenditures for the immediate future were reviewed.

Mr. Horton moved to adjourn at 9:30 p.m. Supported by Abe Mumfakh. Ayes all.

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

*The above is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees special meeting on Wednesday, March 22, 1989. The full minutes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office, 42500 Ann Arbor Road, awaiting approval by the Board at their next regular meeting, March 28, 1989. They may be read at any time during the working hours - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Published March 30, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: IND, Industrial District TO: C-2, General Commercial District

DATE OF HEARING: April 19, 1989

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from IND, Industrial District to C-2, General Commercial District. Application No. 978.

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS

Parcel 1
That part of the NE 1/4 of Section 35 des as beg at a point on the E and W 1/4 line of said Section 35 and S. 88D 04M E. 623.0 ft from the center 1/4 corner of Section 35 and proc TH N 2D 06M 50 SEC W. 493.0 ft. TH N 88D 04M E. 127.72 ft. thence S. 2D 06M 50 SEC E. 493.0 ft. TH S. 88D 04M W. along the E and W 1/4 Section line 127.72 ft to the POB except the South 53.0 ft thereof 1.29 Acres.

Parcel 2
The East 125 ft of the West 875.72 ft of the North 413 ft of the South 493 ft of the NE 1/4 of SEC 35 1.19 Acres.

Parcel 3
That part of the NE 1/4 of SEC 35 DES as BEG at a point on the N. line of Ann Arbor Road distant N. 88D 04M E. 1212.36 ft and N. 1D 43M 20 SEC W. 92.33 ft and S. 88D 04M 30 SEC W. 112.12 ft from the center 1/4 corner of SEC 35 and proc TH N 1D 43M 20 SEC W. 493.0 ft. TH S. 88D 04M W. 202.95 ft TH S. 2D 06M 50 SEC E. 413 ft TH along the N. line of Ann Arbor Road N. 88D 04M E. 96.19 ft and N. 84D 54M 30 SEC E. 118.07 ft to the POB 1.91 Acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment in Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48178. Telephone No. 465-3167.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 55.

GREGORY WILLIAMS,
Secretary
Planning Commission

Published March 30, 1989

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PORTLAND (Across from Summit Plaza Mall)

• ROSEVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
• SOUTHFIELD (South of I-12 Mall)
• SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
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DISCOVER

Auto task force credited for declining thefts

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

An auto theft task force aimed at closing down chop shops, nabbing ring leaders and putting them behind bars is being credited with a sharp decline in auto thefts in western Wayne County.

Five of seven communities polled reported drops in auto theft in 1988 ranging from 6 to 20 percent. Of the two that reported increases, Canton Township was up just 1 percent. The other, Garden City, reported a whopping 57 percent increase and local police officials were at a loss to explain why. But officials pointed out that in 1986, Garden City recorded 155 car thefts (10 more than in 1985) so 1987 figures (82) appear unusually low.

Police officials generally had high praise for the efforts to curb auto theft.

"I think the task force is doing a great job," said crime prevention officer Bob DeVore of the Redford Township police, where auto thefts dropped off 16 percent from 1987 to 1988 — the first full year the task force team was in operation.

"They're out there in unmarked cars with surveillance efforts, impacting on high target areas."

DeVore also credited Neighborhood Watch programs for the drop.

"Awareness is greater. People are keeping their cars locked and off the streets."

The highest incidence of auto thefts in Redford Township are shopping centers in the extreme north and south ends, at Seven Mile and Grand River and at Telegraph and West Chicago, respectively.

POLICE spokesmen for several cities report the worst areas for auto theft are adjacent to major thoroughfares, such as the Jeffries Freeway through Redford and Livonia and I-275 in the Plymouth/Canton area, which gives car thieves easy getaway routes.

Just like previous years, General Motors cars continue to be the most popular target of thieves. Experts said that's due to interchangeability of parts; GM sells the most cars so the market for parts is highest; it makes sporty cars that are popular and have higher accident rates, thus the greater demand for parts.

Lt. Bob Commire of the Plymouth police credits the task force with "working wonders. Five (less car thefts) doesn't seem like a lot, but it's a drop of 20 percent."

In Westland, Lt. Michael Prager credits his city's drop in car theft to a combination of the departments increased attention to the problem and its involvement with the consortium. Westland supplies an officer, Scott Fetner, to the 12-member team.

THE WESTERN Wayne Auto Theft Task Force is commanded by Lt. Sandy Miller of the Michigan State Police.

Headquartered in Canton Township, the team includes seven officers from the state police, and one each from the communities of Westland, Wayne, Romulus, Northville and Northville Township. Although not every western Wayne community contributes money or manpower, project director John Santonaro, chief of Canton Township public safety, said "we basically serve all of western Wayne County. The nature of the crime doesn't allow us to pick and choose."

Part of the reason the task force is making such an impact is because auto theft is multi-jurisdictional, Miller said.

"Auto theft is big business. We're here to put them out of business."

"Auto thieves are so mobile. We have the expertise and the manpower to get at the auto theft rings who are doing the majority of the crime. Hopefully, we're beating them at their own game."

To date, the team has arrested 69 people resulting in 154 charges and has recovered more than \$2 million in stolen vehicles.

"I have nothing but positive things to say about the concept idea. There's no way people in the state can get better use of their money," Miller said.

THE TASK force was created with a \$250,000 state grant in August 1987. Canton provides a facility and financial management of the grant. The consortium grew through 1988,

which was a very successful year for the task force.

Last June it closed down a chop shop in Canton and recovered \$130,000 in parts and seven new cars reported stolen. Also last June, the task force made a raid at a gravel pit at I-275 and Ecorse Road, recovering 19 stolen trucks worth \$750,000.

In 1989, the task force operating budget is \$322,366.

"Our main source (of revenue) is through the Auto Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) and forfeitures," Miller said. The ATPA, enacted by state legislation, sets aside \$1 from each insured motorist in the state.

Miller said that Wayne County has assigned two prosecutors exclusively to prosecute auto theft rings, which she sees as a boon because the issue is so complex.

"Jail time is more likely now than in the past," Miller said.

She cited a 65 year old man convicted in a car theft ring case that was sentenced from two to 10 years in prison.

"I don't know if that would have happened in the past. The prosecution worked with us hand in hand."

Many of the investigations come out of the departments the task force services. Another project that has helped is Help Eliminate Auto Theft (HEAT), a tip line that rewards tips that lead to successful prosecutions. The toll free line 800-242-HEAT is open 24 hours a day.

Auto thefts

Community	1987	1988	Change
Canton Twp.	277	281	+1%
Garden City	82	145	+57%
Livonia	1,085	975	-10%
Redford Twp.	655	549	-16%
Plymouth	25	20	-20%
Plymouth Twp.	90	74	-18%
Westland	709	664	-6%

DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

The sharp rise in auto thefts in Garden City stands in contrast to a countywide decline as well as declines in most other area communities.

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YAMAHA

The good news is that this sale is going on now through Saturday, April 1st. The bad news is that it, like spring, comes but once a year.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, March 30, 1989

Tolerance
It's needed on anti-gay column

A CONFRONTATION is brewing at Plymouth Canton High School between the school paper and a homosexual and lesbian rights group from Ann Arbor. The group, Lesbian and Gay Rights Organizing Committee, has said it plans to picket the school because of a column in the school paper that the group finds objectionable.

The school has taken the position that editorials and columns in school newspapers are protected by the First Amendment and shouldn't be censored.

The homosexual group has enlisted the help of the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper at the University of Michigan.

In an editorial the paper said the column is "an example of the way the public school system reinforces the homophobia that is rampant in our society."

BOTH SIDES are overreacting. We think the lesbian and homosexual group is as off base as the student who wrote the column.

However, the controversy is a microcosm of the way society deals with homosexuals and lesbians and the way they react to that treatment.

Columnists and editorials are protected by the Constitution. If the press didn't have that protection, there would be a lot of things left unsaid that should be said.

The student newspaper has a right to air his views about homosexuals.

However, the First Amendment isn't a defense against a charge of bad journalism. And that's what the column was — bad journalism.

The columnist got into homosexual bashing. Here's an example: "If someone does murder one or two (homosexuals), they should not receive the same punishment as if they killed a heterosexual."

The columnist is saying that homosexuals shouldn't have the same legal rights as heterosexuals, that somehow they are less than human and it's a little more acceptable to kill a homosexual.

Speed limit
Make it 65 mph and enforce it

MICHIGAN DRIVERS have voted with their feet — specifically, they have voted to repeal freeway speed limits. Moreover, they have put the State Police freeway patrols out of business.

We believe the law must match reality. And reality dictates that the majority of drivers disobey posted speed limits, particularly when it comes to the confusing urban 55 mph versus the rural 65 mph.

The goal is to put some sanity and effectiveness back into speed enforcement. The state should make the highway speed limit a uniform 65 mph — and then enforce it to the limit.

To understand the problem, just examine driving habits on surrounding freeways.

Start with western I-696 in Southfield, Farmington Hills and Novi. Construction to widen it to four lanes is under way, and the posted limit is 45 mph.

The actual speed limit is 65. That's the lower speed limit, of course. Anyone fool enough to go slower is likely to find a truck the size of a whale in his tailpipe.

As soon as traffic lightens a little, someone is bound to shoot by at 75 or 80.

Next, go to I-275 from Novi through Livonia, Westland and down to Monroe. For a decade, the prevailing speed has been 72. It's a fact of life, and many go faster.

On I-96 from Livonia into Detroit, drivers used to observe a 55 limit. No longer. The prevailing speed is higher than 60. Many travel at 75.

Ditto with I-75, the Lodge, I-94 and any we may have missed.

IN MYTHOLOGY, alias state law, we have a 65 speed limit on "rural" freeways and a 55 limit on "urban" freeways.

No one you'll meet in freeway flight paths can tell you the difference, but the experts in the Michigan Department of Transportation are supposed to know. They were to have posted the speed limits accordingly.

In truth, one rarely sees a speed limit sign on any freeway.

Two years ago, there was a big battle in the Legislature over whether to raise the speed limit to 65 rural and 55 urban. There were hair-splitting differences over how to define the difference and whether to include such state roads built to freeway specifications as US-23 and US-131.

The argument turned out to have been largely foolish. Drivers travel at whatever speed they wish on any kind of freeway. Indeed, many ob-

THE COLUMN and the dispute could be dismissed as school kids calling each other names. If it weren't for a recent case in Plymouth where a Plymouth Township man was convicted in a Recorder's Court trial of killing another man.

Part of the man's defense was that the victim was a homosexual and was making sexual advances. The victim's family contends he wasn't a homosexual.

The victim has been branded a homosexual by a man convicted of first degree murder and he isn't even around to defend himself.

The convicted man would have us believe that it's OK to kill somebody for making an unwanted sexual advance. If society were to follow that line of thinking, singles bars in this country would become like battle fields, strewn with the bodies of males and females who made unwanted sexual advances.

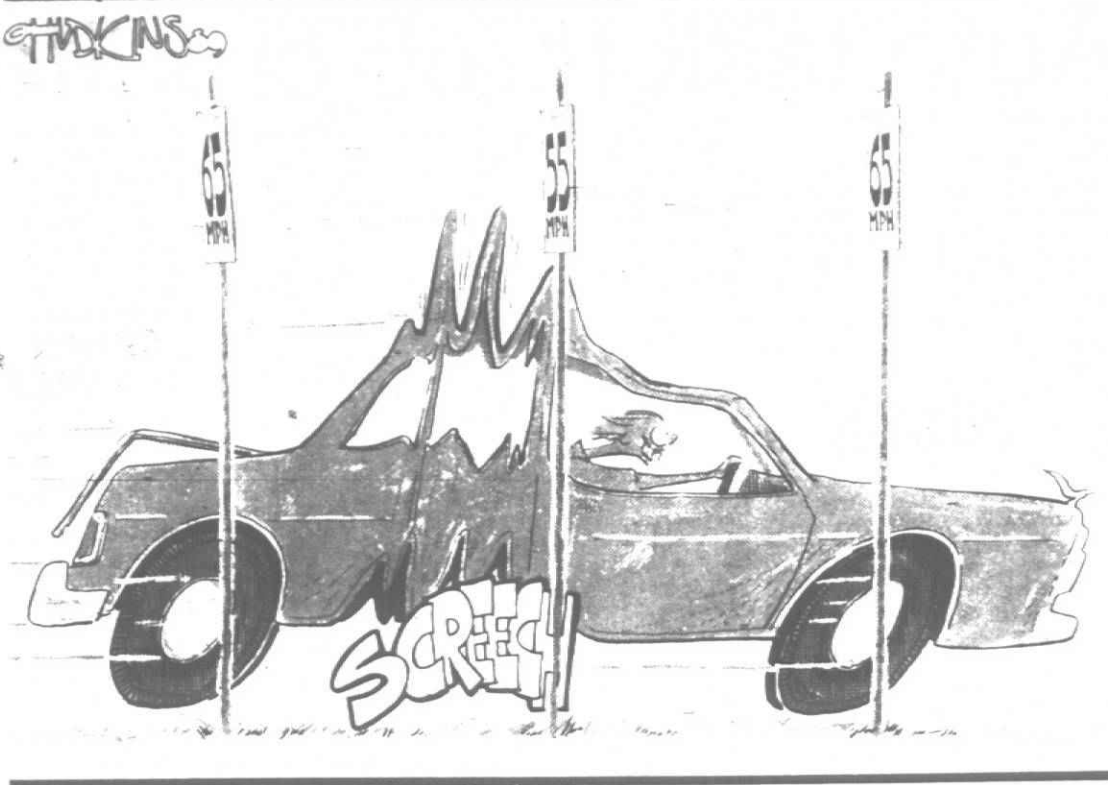
That may sound absurd, but the point is people usually find more socially accepted means of rejecting sexual advances than violence.

A SIMPLE "get out of here" usually works. Those rules usually work when it comes to males and females, but they're suspended when it's a homosexual advance. That's when males think it's appropriate to engage in violence.

And, while we acknowledge that homosexuals and lesbians have been the victims of violence and homophobia because of their sexual preference, they should realize that those preferences aren't shared by the bulk of Americans.

Homosexuals and lesbians should also realize that the emergence of AIDS as a public health issue has focused more attention on their behavior. Also, in Canton Township, local residents stay clear of a rest area that has been taken over by homosexuals for use as a gathering place.

Homosexuals and lesbians have the right to engage in the behavior of their choice, but that behavior shouldn't be put on public display. Also, in the case of the column, homosexuals and lesbians should seek tolerance, and not be paranoid that the school system is conspiring against them.

Very potent weapon:
reading to your kids

WE ALL have been deluged with frightening reports of literacy among the masses. Books have been written, studies commissioned and legislation launched to deal with what is perceived as a national problem.

With some justification, we've managed to work ourselves into quite a frenzy. Making a big fuss over the crisis has made us feel like we are doing something about it. Not much, but something.

Maybe, just maybe, we've made the solution more complicated than the problem.

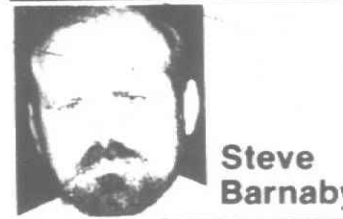
Recently, I was invited to read at Westland's Elliot Elementary School.

Reading to others is an art which is going the way of letter writing and keeping literary journals. Unfortunately, we've fallen to reserving reading aloud for only the very young. After a certain age, we expect children just to pick it up on their own.

My heart was touched after by the letters I received from the students in Sandy Becker's class.

AFTER BROWSING through my library, I picked out a couple of Mark Twain tales — "Mrs. McWill-

Everybody enjoys a good story — young, old or middle-aged. But most important, being read to makes a person want to read.



Steve Barnaby

ams and the Lightning," and "What Happened to the Blue Jay." I loved reading them again — it's been awhile and I could tell that most of the students loved it also.

But the biggest reward for me were some of the letters.

Let me share a few excerpts. Some will make you laugh, others will make you think. But they all will make you realize the importance of the written word.

"I always try to read before I go to bed. I even have to argue with my mom sometimes," said Jim Russell, who signed "your new friend."

"In our literature, we all read Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol.' I thought it was a real fascinating story. I enjoy reading a lot. In my spare time I take time to read," said Charity Frum.

"I like reading books. My favorites are the ones about kids having diseases," said Carrie Stoyak.

"Samuel Clemens is one of my ancestors from my stepmother's side," said Dan Cusson.

"Even though I'm a girl, I enjoy reading hockey magazines about the Detroit Red Wings," said Jaime, a girl with obviously impeccable taste when it comes to sports.

And how about this: "Well, I'm 12 years old and I have two parakeets. Their names are Fred and Frank. Fred does a crazy thing. He bobs his head. I guess it means he's excited," said Jim Emery.

And this was my absolute favorite, from Dean Harrison.

"I liked the way you encouraged us to read better and to like reading. I love to read and there are many things that people can read. Since you were a guest reader, I wasn't really listening, but I heard everything you said. I want to be an artist but many people said I'll be a sissy. P.S. I'll show them."

Thanks a lot. My day at Elliot was one of the best I've had in a long time. And remember, mom and dad, read to your kids. They'll thank you the rest of their lives.

from our readers

Group thanks stores

To the editor:

Mrs. Clement H. Kern Council Knights of Columbus would like to thank the managers of Meijer Thriftway Acres, Canton K Mart, Krogers and F & M Drugs, for allowing the Knights of Columbus to solicit funds during our Annual Mental Retardation Drive March 17 and 18. Thanks also to the citizens of Canton who donated so generously to this cause.

The money collected goes directly to local agencies for use for the mentally retarded. Also, a special thanks to the honor students at Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem High Schools for assisting the Knights in this event.

Mildred Carmichael, Pontiac

Patrick Cassidy, Mental Retardation Chairperson

Stand on recall offbase

To the editor:

I disagree with your editorial of last week favoring recall. As it stands now our elected officials are at a standstill. They are afraid to take a stand on anything for fear they will be subject to a recall. Two years of haggling about school finance and still we have nothing to show for it. Our kids suffer, but the lawmakers are more concerned with a lifetime job.

If our officeholders were guilty of misfeasance or malfeasance I could

see the recall tool being used. I feel Richard Fessler should be recalled or have the grace to resign. Philip Mastin did nothing wrong — only what he should have done and did do. Now our state finances are in good shape, but two good men went down. If a lawmaker keeps his friends off the payroll and his hands out of the till he (or she) should be allowed to serve out the elected term, then be voted out if the term was unsatisfactory.

Mildred Carmichael, Pontiac

SMART aims to continue good service

To the editor:

This letter is in response to one recently sent to Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara and Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy from a person or persons identifying themselves as "SMART" Riders from Oakland County.

The letter concerned the SMART (formerly SEMTA) Woodward Route and registered a complaint based on a misconception that SMART passengers will no longer be able to travel into downtown Detroit without transferring to Detroit Department of Transportation (D-DOT) buses at the State Fairgrounds. Because we at SMART are concerned that this misconception might reflect the feelings of many other residents of southeastern Michigan, I would like to address that issue.

The reorganization of public

transportation in southeastern Michigan was developed and has occurred with one motivation only: that of providing convenient, safe, clean, efficient, reliable, and cost-effective public transportation to the residents of southeastern Michigan.

The members of our new board of directors are Wayne County Executive McNamara, Oakland County Executive Murphy, Chairman of the Momb County Board of Commissioners Mark A. Stoenberg, Chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Commissioners Mary Ann Acciavatti, Oakland County Deputy Executive Patrick Nowak, Macomb County Commissioner Harold Grove, and Wayne County Deputy Executive Michael Duggan. They have all expressed their commitment both privately and publicly to improve public transportation in this region, and their direction to me has been to accomplish that goal.

It is with that direction in mind that I can assure you that there are no thoughts or plans, nor have there ever been, by our new board of directors to implement a procedure that would require passengers to transfer from SMART to D-DOT at the State Fairgrounds, or at any other point along the Detroit city limits. If your bus route originated in the suburbs and travelled into the city of Detroit when the agency was known as SEMTA, it will continue to do so as SMART.

Any service change initiated by our new organization will be based on passenger consideration and input.

Albert A. Martin, general manager SMART

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points of view

Neighbors' actions calm racial fears

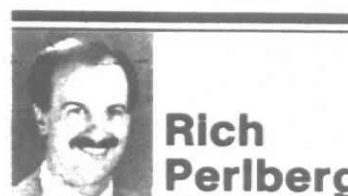
SOME JERK spray painted racial slurs on the home of a black woman who lives in Beverly Hills. A highly visible employee of another suburb has called us frequently to complain that one of our newspaper prints entirely too many pictures of black people.

Which person do you think contributes more to racial divisiveness in suburban Detroit? Which person do you think got the publicity?

The news stories, of course, centered on the Beverly Hills incident. Neighbors, to their credit, rallied to the woman's defense. They are angry, appalled and protective.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have been downright feisty in heaping scorn on the vandal. That, too, is an improvement.

It wasn't that long ago that some communities, such as Lathrup Village, openly boasted that only whites and Christians were welcome. Times change. A year ago a black woman



Rich Perlberg

ran for Lathrup Village Council. She lost, but that is the fate of many newcomers in Lathrup elections.

You can hope that the spray painting is no more than the work of a troubled soul. A white family also had a home sprayed with paint. Ditto for a car that someone thought was speeding through the neighborhood.

Perhaps it is all the work of a single, paint-happy vigilante.

Lord knows, there are a lot of troubled souls out there. Several columnists at our newspapers infrequently receive work back in the mail with critical reviews inked around the margins.

These comments are never signed and rarely laudatory. They generally start out by suggesting the writer is terribly naive, a stupid liberal (a phrasing they believe to be redundant), or hell-bent for destroying their way of life.

Then they take off on two or three, favorite themes, usually blaming blacks for crime and drugs or else claiming that Jews are the only people to profit at Christmas or other such gibberish.

YOU GET those letters, you sigh, you show them around and then you generally forget about them.

And then some jerk starts painting the word "nigger" on a home in a community that reverses its property rights. And you wonder what it must be like to be singled out for scorn by someone who knows you only by the color of your skin.

You hope that this person is part of a small, determined minority. Then you remember the phone calls

from that city official who worried that pictures showing too many black faces might distort the true "balance" of his community.

That person, by the way, has never called to say there were too many pictures of white people in the paper.

The spray painter in Beverly Hills probably feels that the neighborhood will deteriorate if blacks start moving into the community. It is a belief that is fueled and nurtured by many until it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

But it is not just the spray painters who cover our communities with a coat of racial hatred.

The community canvas is also smeared by the picture-counters at city hall.

Rich Perlberg is the assistant managing editor in charge of Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



Doc Doyle

individually the teacher is doling out discipline to the whole group in hope that peer group pressure by those who are there to learn will result in a classroom behavior modification.

Frankly, it doesn't work. Indeed, what occurs is not only do the students who are acting out know they are in control of the environment but the other students who are being punished for something they are not part of become very angry.

Although the "innocent" students may suppress their feelings in class they will do a real verbal number on

the teacher after the class is over to peers and parents.

The teacher obviously has to be more assertive and have a reasonable, fair classroom procedure to follow. Too many teachers of this nature get into what I call a "verbal tug-of-war" with students in which the conversation goes something like this:

"OK class, quiet down." Said over and over again that statement means nothing. The statement is (if Johnny is acting out) "Johnny you do not interrupt when Mary is talking."

Unless the teacher specifies and pinpoints the acting-out students, a broad statement means nothing to young adults. Many school districts are aware of a program developed by a Dr. Lee Cantor called Assertive Discipline which can be of value for a teacher in this predicament.

In any case, until that teacher confronts specifically those who are act-

ing out and until there is an understanding of some simple classroom procedures, a situation of nature can snowball resulting in learning time being lost for all the students.

Therefore, mass punishment does not work and is a very weak substitute for sound class management.

The bottom line is a well-structured, interesting program that motivates students under a teacher with well thought out, written lesson plans. The classroom that is stimulating is still the best adherent to impulsive, acting out, disruptive behavior.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

It's tough to get
parents interested

THE PRINCIPAL was feeling heat from the superintendent. Naturally he took it out on the teachers.

"The six-week report cards are coming up," said the principal, "and I don't want any parents hollering at me. Why wasn't I told my kid is failing?" No surprises.

"So I want you teachers, at the four-week mark, to send letters to the parents of all kids who are having trouble. Invite them in for a conference."

Grumble, grumble, said my kinsman, who is one of the teachers in this junior high. But he did as the principal ordered. There was no compensation, of course. And he never did hear what supplies fund was raised for the postage.

"I sent out 68 cards," said the teacher, "and do you know how many of the parents contacted me? None. That's some batting average for the parents — zero for 68."

INTERESTINGLY, the small city actually recorded a decrease in child abuse because parents began taking an active interest in sending their kids to school prepared.

It would be a lie to say that kids' IQs improved. The small city's genetic pool remained the same.

But there were marked improvements in state proficiency tests and vastly improved scholastic aptitude scores because finally the kids were coming to class prepared and paying attention.

With fewer student absences and missed assignments, teachers had more tests and book reports to correct. That was all right. The strain of reading 20 percent more book reports is considerably less than the strain of disciplining a kid or sending 68 useless warning letters to parents.

BY NOW you have guessed there's a certain April Foolery in this column.

The first five paragraphs, however, are fact — right up to the line about "zero for 68." The remainder is wishful thinking on the part of some educators.

The April Fools are the parents who had to be sent warning letters and failed to heed them.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31st

11:00am — Jazzercise aerobic demonstration
1:00pm — Ted Knight's Association financial planning seminar
4:00pm — Windham Hill artist, Scott Cossu
6:30pm — Working Woman editor Kate Rand-Lloyd "Career Choices into the 90's"
7:00pm — Spring Fashion Show

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st

10:00am — Jazzercise aerobic demonstration
2:00pm — Spring Fashion Show
4:00pm — Spring Fashion Show
7:00pm — Windham Hill artist, Scott Cossu

SUNDAY, APRIL 2nd

12:00 noon — Jazzercise aerobic demonstration
1:00pm — St. John's Hospital guest speaker
2:00pm — Ted Knight's Association financial planning seminar
3:00pm — Goodyear Auto Clinic

For a complete schedule of events, just stop by the Twelve Oaks Information Center.

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Medical tests offered at area sites

Numerous medical tests, most of them free, will be offered at sites throughout western Wayne County in April as part of the annual Project Healthorama.

Free basic tests for vision, glaucoma, hearing and blood pressure are available at all sites. A health hazard appraisal and kits to test for colorectal cancer will also be available. Colorectal tests kits are \$3. Many sites will also feature select heart and cancer tests. Mammograms are available at select sites for \$50. Those participating must have a doctor's prescription. The fee is payable by cash, check, Mastercard or Visa. Medicare and some health insurance agencies provide reimbursement.

Blood panel, a series of 21 tests is available for a \$10 handling fee. Those interested in participating are advised against eating for four hours prior to taking the test.

Tests are available to adults 18 and older. All test results will be kept confidential.

Area Healthorama sites include:
• Westland Medical Center — Wednesday, April 5. Tests will be

The tests, most of them free, will be available at sites throughout western Wayne County in April as part of the annual Project Healthorama.

conducted from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional services include pap smear, pulmonary function tests, medication counseling, nutrition counseling and foot exams. The center is at 2345 Merriman, Westland.

• St. Mary Hospital — Saturday, April 8. Tests will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Additional services include medication and nutrition counseling. Hearing tests won't be conducted at this site. The hospital is at 36475 W. Five Mile, Livonia.

• Westland Center — Tuesday, April 11 through Friday, April 14. Tests will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Additional services: mammograms, April 13-14 only, nutrition counseling and pap smear. There is a \$5 handling fee for pap tests. Tests are sponsored by Annapolis Hospital,

mammograms are sponsored by Saratoga Community Hospital. The center is at 35000 W. Warren, Westland.

• Starkweather Center — Tuesday, April 18. Tests will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Additional services include oral and dental exams, skin cancer tests and pulmonary function tests. The center is at 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth.

• Wonderland Mall — Tuesday, April 18 through Thursday, April 20. Tests will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Additional services include mammograms, and nutrition counseling. The mall is at 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

• Horizon Health and Surgery Center — Friday, April 21 to Saturday, April 22. Tests will be conducted

from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Additional services include mammograms, pap smear, medication counseling, nutrition counseling foot exams and body composition tests. There is a \$5 handling fee for pap tests and a \$2 fee for body composition tests. The center is at 19900 Haggerty, Livonia.

• Henry Ford Medical Center-Plymouth — Saturday, April 22. Tests will be conducted from 8 a.m. to noon. The center is at 261 S. Main, Plymouth.

• Livonia Mall — Tuesday, April 25 through Friday, April 28. Tests will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Additional services include mammograms, April 27-28 only, pulmonary function tests and cancer risk assessments. The event is sponsored by Grade Hospital. The mall is at 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia.

Project Healthorama is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, United Health Organization, a Torch Drive agency and WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, Detroit.

SMART changes bus schedules, routes

Spring schedule changes have been announced by the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) for Livonia/Metro Airport and Westland/Dearborn bus routes.

• Route 285 along Middlebelt will end its 8:02 p.m. southbound route at Michigan Avenue at 8:37 p.m. It won't proceed to the airport.

The northbound route leaving the airport at 8:52 p.m. will be discontinued. The 9:52 p.m. northbound route will be extended to the Middlebelt/Plymouth Road intersection, arriving there at 10:15 p.m.

On Saturdays, the 7:56 p.m. southbound trip will end at Middlebelt and Michigan at 8:33 p.m. It won't proceed

to the airport. The 8:48 p.m. northbound trip from the airport will be discontinued. The 9:52 p.m. northbound route will be extended to the Middlebelt/Plymouth Road intersection, arriving there at 10:15 p.m.

• Route 185 from Westland to Dearborn and Ecorse will face minor schedule changes. Most westbound trips will leave one to two

minutes earlier between the Fort/Southfield and Westland stops. Most eastbound trips between Westland and the Cherry Hill/Wayne will leave one minute earlier.

In addition, SMART zone boundaries have changed for Zones 5 and 6. The change affects the 810 and 820 Park and ride routes.

WSU sponsors money seminar

"Fiscal Fitness," a seminar sponsored by the Wayne State University School of Business Administration and Comerica Bank, will be presented Wednesday, April 26.

The seminar will be held in the university's McGregor Conference Center. The \$90 admission fee includes materials, lunch, refreshments, a cocktail reception and parking.

Seminar topics will include determining cash flow, developing and using a business plan, applying for a commercial loan and recognizing financial warning signs.

The seminar is designed for those who have owned their own business for at least a year, though others are welcome.

To register, call The Management Center, 577-4449. Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis.



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Education seminar set

A seminar on Japanese education will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 21 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Merry White of Boston University. White, a sociologist and Japan specialist, will discuss how Japanese children learn at home and in school. Other speakers will include Dr.

Lawrence Berkove, professor of English at the Michigan-Shiga Center, and Dr. John Chapman, social studies and international education specialist for the Michigan Department of Education.

Registration is \$25 and includes lunch. Reservations can be made by calling 593-5094. The registration deadline is Monday, April 10.



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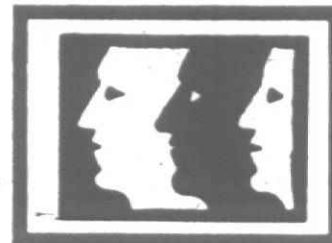
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 30, 1989 O&E

(P.C)18

He set goals, found success

By Julie Brown
staff writer

For Steve Fraser, competing in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles was a dream come true.

Fraser remembers entering the arena and hearing the shouts of "USA, USA."

"Never in my life have I been so proud to be an American."

He was glad to have the home crowd advantage.

"This crowd was truly an unbelievable crowd to wrestle for."

Fraser, 31, went on to win a gold medal. He was the first American athlete to win a medal in Greco-Roman wrestling. The U.S. team won a total of four medals — two golds, a silver and a bronze — in that category in 1984.

"We had a major breakthrough and that's what we were looking for," said Fraser, an Ann Arbor resident.

At that time, Fraser was working as a sheriff's deputy for Washtenaw County. He's now a special-projects coordinator with Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp.

FRASER WAS in Plymouth Township recently, speaking to students at Fiegel Elementary School the afternoon of Wednesday, March 22. He talked about goal-setting and how it helped him achieve his dream.

Fraser, who began wrestling in the eighth grade, didn't start out as an outstanding athlete.

"I was a terrible wrestler," he told the students. "I was the worst wres-



Setting goals and working hard to achieve them has been the key to success for Steve Fraser. Fraser won the gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling at the 1984 Olympics.

tlar you could imagine."

He had to work hard to get to the Olympics. Fraser found it helped a great deal to visualize himself winning at competitions. He'd imagine what it would be like to have the medal placed around his neck and to see the U.S. flag raised.

FRASER'S MESSAGE didn't focus so much on his having reached his goals. It's important to set a number of goals at different levels, he said.

"What should be important is you people can make your dreams come true. Be proud of yourself because that's what life is really all about."

He showed the students videotapes of his Olympic matches and talked

"Be proud of yourself, because that's what life is really all about."

— Steve Fraser
Olympic athlete

about the differences between Greco-Roman and high school wrestling. Fraser, who wrestled in the 198-pound weight class, brought his gold medal with him to the school, giving students and staff a chance to see what an Olympic medal looks like.

FRASER TOOK time to sign autographs. He spoke at two presenta-



Steve Fraser wrestles with John Demsick, a Fiegel Elementary School physical education teacher. The students at Fraser wrestle with their teacher.

tions, one for kindergartners through second graders and one for third through fifth graders.

Fraser told the older students that it's OK to make mistakes. Learning from mistakes helps people grow and reach their goals.

When Fraser was a freshman at the University of Michigan, he was failing two classes. He got help from a tutor and was able to earn A's on his final exams.

"I was in shock that I could make that dramatic of a comeback."

He reminded the older students that they shouldn't make the mistake of abusing drugs.

"Drugs and alcohol keep you unfocused."

FRASER'S MESSAGE was a serious one, but the school assemblies had their share of laughs. During both sessions, Fraser wrestled John Demsick, who teaches physical education at Fiegel and at Bird Elementary School.

Demsick was captain of his high school wrestling team and wrestled for one year at the U-M. At 150 pounds, he was at a disadvantage in wrestling Fraser.

"I was excited," Demsick said. "I wasn't fearful. I'm pretty good at landing."

Demsick was relieved to see that Fraser didn't take his tie off for the wrestling sessions. Fraser wasn't afraid he'd injure Demsick.

"I know he's pretty agile. I wasn't too worried about that."

FRASER, WHO earned a bachelor's degree in education from the U-M, retired from competing in 1985. He's an assistant wrestling coach at Eastern Michigan University.

He has been with Domino's Pizza for almost four years. Fraser speaks to a number of school groups and has other responsibilities.

Please turn to Page 2

Achievement

Karate is a family affair for the Wesner brothers

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Terry and Mary Ann Wesner of Canton have plenty of reasons to be proud of their sons.

Thomas, Robert and Timothy Wesner recently earned their black

belts. They've been taking karate classes for about 2½ years.

"It's been wonderful for them," said Terry Wesner, who teaches mathematics and statistics at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. "Everything has been positive. There's a tremendous

amount of hard work."

Tom and Rob, 10-year-old twins, are in the third grade at Miller Elementary School in Canton. Their brother, 11-year-old Tim, is a fifth-grader at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth.

"We learn self-defense," said

Rob Wesner. He and his brothers take classes at Boliard's Martial Arts in Canton.

"It's extremely difficult for kids their age to accomplish something like this," said Master Greg Boliard, owner of the studio.

THE TWINS were just 7 and Tim

just 8 when they started taking karate classes.

"Young kids have very short attention spans," said Boliard, a Canton resident and teacher with the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. He's found that younger people generally need a little more time and patience to learn.

"But the enthusiasm for all ages is primarily the same. We don't segregate the ages or the size. When it comes to the black belt testing, we don't test them any differently than we would an adult."

The boys were tested in such basic movements as blocks, punches and kicks, and in forms, combinations of the basic movements. They were tested in one-step, the basics put into a practical application, such as against an attack.

"We teach it as an art," Boliard said. "It's an art form."

He believes in establishing a family-type atmosphere at his studio, it's not uncommon for families to take classes together, although it is unusual for boys as young as the Wesners to earn their black belts.

The boys were tested in karate terminology, including translations from Korean to English and English to Korean. Free fighting, fighting against one another under controlled supervision, was part of the testing.

"And of course breaking either boards or bricks," said Boliard, a sixth-degree black belt (Yuk Dan) who has been involved in karate for 19 years.

THE BOYS received their black belts, certificates, registered identification cards and pins. They have earned the first-degree black belt (Cho Dan). The style of Korean karate they practice is called Moo Duk Kwan/Tang Soo Do.

The boys take three classes a week, with each class lasting about an hour and a half. They plan to continue with their classes.

"A major portion is due to Greg," Terry Wesner said. "They really enjoy coming in and training with him."

Sometimes, the boys will say they don't want to go to class, but then say "Gee, we had a great class today," said Mary Ann Wesner, a homemaker.

The boys saw a karate demonstration a few years back. Seeing a movie, "The Karate Kid," also increased their interest level. The family observed a class at Boliard's before signing up; neither Terry nor Mary Ann Wesner have taken karate classes.

Studying karate has been a great confidence-builder for the boys, Terry Wesner said.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

There's no shortage of talent in the Wesner family. Rob (left), Tim and Tom Wesner recently earned their black belts. They take karate classes at Boliard's Martial Arts in Canton.



Tim Wesner breaks a board, getting some help from his brothers and from Dan Smith (center).

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

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BETHLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3684 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

April 2nd
11:00 A.M. "Almost Heaven"
6:00 P.M. "The Devil's Demons"
Note: Remember the time change
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Rev. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

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Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. SUN. 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Rev. Kenneth D. Grief, Pastor

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSPV)
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
261-6950

Rev. Ronald E. Cary

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

9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Communion "Carrying On"
10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

Rev. Mark Fiedt-Sommers, Minister of Music
Rev. David A. Hay, Pastor

First Baptist Church
4800 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
485-2300

April 2nd
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Pastor Stahl

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
45065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(Between Main Street and Litter Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-3505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
2345 Middlebelt Rd. S. of 10 Mile 474-3393

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

Nursery Provided
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CHURCH OF GOD
"The New Church in the Old Village"
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588 N. Mill St. Plymouth
Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Children's Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.
Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.
Celebrating Pentecost Heritage with Charismatic Worship

Youth Pastor: Rev. & Ruthie Schubert
Pastor: A. Julie Truitt

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16880 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8851

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

8:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Wilfred J. Harrington, Interim Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburg Road
Livonia 581-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Graville, Vicar

Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Recreational Facility for the Handicapped

UNITED OF LIVONIA
Publishers of the "Daily Word"
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
26600 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE
522-2266

Worship Services 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

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

ROSEDALE LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
8600 Levee Rd., Redford 427-2424
Rev. Glenn Koopke
Rev. Lawrence Mito

Worship with US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School Pre-School to Grade 4
Carol Heidi, Principal 437-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Varsity
10 Mile N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Pastor R. Fisher, Pastor
Gary D. Headopoli, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia 421-7249

Holy Communion 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
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 Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

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 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm Hills
581-9191

J. Christopher Iaconigie
Pastor

David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life

Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.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. Raymond VandeGiessen 464-1062

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

HOLY COMMUNION 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
Activities for All Ages

"GOD'S SOVEREIGNTY"
Rev. Timothy Brewer of Cornerstone Church
7:00 P.M.

"THE CALL TO SANCTIFICATION"
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
School of Christian Education
Additional Sunday Service at Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship

United Church of Christ
3344 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48034
(935) 474-8889

Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gifford and Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Brennan - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship, Church School
and Nursery Care

"Facing Up to Our Doubts"
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Rev. James J. Beates
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

Kirk of Our Savior
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WESTLAND
Church School - 9:30 A.M.
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Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

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25350 West Six Mile
Redford 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburg Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Church School - 11:00 A.M.
"Bless The Lord, Oh My Soul!"
Mr. Davidson, preaching
A Luth. Cent. Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

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459-0013
9:15 & 11 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(at Warren & Middlebelt) 474-4038

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
preaching

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service Sunday School
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

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

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

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

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALE ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 857-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and Children's Church

April 2nd
"Keep Fishing"
Nursery Provided
Sanctuary Cry Room Available
Pastors: Dr. Clement Perry and
Troy O. Doush

Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
4601 N. Territorial 463-5280

Worship & Church School NURSERY-12
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.
20016 Parkside - Livonia - 425-7910

John H. Gravel, Jr. - Director - Youth & Adult Classes - Begins at 5:30 P.M.
Dorothy M. Johnson - President C. Vossberg - Nursery Care Provided

Madonna president honored for charity

Sister Mary Francine Van de Vyver, president of Madonna College, recently received a Knights of Charity Award at the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions annual award dinner-dance.

The recipients of the Knights of Charity Awards are individuals judged to be the finest examples of charity in action and service to their fellow man.

In addition to her duties as president of 4,000-student Madonna College, Sister Francine serves on numerous boards of directors.

Also, Sister Francine was recently recognized in national study as one of the "100 most effective college presidents" in the country. She was also honored during the state's sesquicentennial with 151 First Lady Awards in recognition for her contributions to the community.



Sister Mary Francine Van de Vyver receives award

Church closings unlikely here

By C. L. Rugenstein staff writer

It could happen here, in western Wayne County, Catholic church closings like those in Detroit are always a possibility, said Jay Berman, director of communications for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

But "if there any reason to believe in our lifetimes any parish in Livonia will close?" Berman said. A church closing would have "more to do with Livonia than with the Catholic Church."

Berman pointed out a distinct parallel between the life of a person and the life of a parish.

"Every parish is born, has an adolescence, maturity, old age, and then it dies," he said. "Sooner or later, every parish will die," like the first century churches of Thessalonika or Corinth for example, Berman said. Churches closings in Livonia for in-

stance would have "more to do with the society and culture in Livonia," Berman said. "Whatever the future of Livonia is, the church will share it."

Berman explained that parishes have a definite geographic territory. Events that impact the neighborhoods of the parish, impact the church, Berman said. Disintegrating neighborhoods, Catholics moving out to be replaced by non-Catholics and aging parishioners are some of factors that would cause changes in parish dynamics, Berman said.

IT AFFECTS church economics, basically, Berman said. A church with no young families would be unable to celebrate the full range of sacramental life - baptism, First Communion, confirmation, confession, marriage, anointing the sick and last rites, Berman said.

In addition, parishes with a hand-

ful of older members on fixed incomes would no longer be able to support rarely used church buildings, like schools.

If five freeways were to converge in Livonia, it might bring about these conditions, Berman noted. And if great tracts of residences were taken for industrial development, or there was a dramatic shift in population, it would affect the life of the parish by decreasing the population.

All of these factors contributed to the declining parishes and eventual church closings in Detroit, Berman said.

Some parishes were immediately destroyed by freeway construction - "In some cases it reduced parishes by 80 percent," Berman said.

The prosperity that built Livonia depleted Detroit, he also noted. "Institutes allowed people to get out of the city, the suburbs," he said. Men and women didn't need to

live near their jobs. "It was the fulfillment of the American dream, to have a house, car, yard, cocker spaniel," Berman said.

"ADDED TO that, and we do acknowledge it, there was also racial tension," Berman said. Not everybody, but some people "wouldn't live with people of another color," he said.

It all demonstrates that a parish lives with the society it's in, Berman said - "Its future is tied very closely to its neighborhood."

How does that translate for suburban parishes?

"Some parishes in Livonia, and the western areas" not to mention Oakland County, "are still experiencing rapid growth," Berman said. "Every week more families are still joining."

They should be around for quite a while yet, if what Berman said holds true.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

● **HELPER CLINIC**
Ward Presbyterian Church will conduct a "helper" clinic on Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1, to equip lay people to effectively serve their faith. Sessions start at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and continue from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A donation of \$8 a person covers the cost of materials, lunch and refreshments. For information, call 422-1862.

● **SHALIAH**
Shaliah, a group of nine alumni from the Lutheran Bible Institute in California, will present a concert at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, April 2, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39000 Five Mile Road, between Newburg and Haggerty roads, Livonia. Group members come from Norway, Japan and the United States and are on an 11-month tour in the country. The performance is open to the public.

● **CONCERT CHORALE**
At 4 p.m. Sunday, April 2, Village Presbyterian Church will host the Wayne State University Concert Choral. This 30-voice ensemble is directed by Dennis Tini and performs a wide variety of music, from Mozart to spirituals by Parker-Shaw. Also featured on the program will be the WSU Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Craig Scott Symons.

The concert will begin with a piece for two organs performed by Andrew McShane and Craig Scott Symons. McShane is organist at St. Colette Church in Livonia. Symons is minister of music at Village Presbyterian.

The concert is free and open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken with the proceeds to be used for organ maintenance. The church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

● **MASS**
Sunday Mass will be offered at

7:30 p.m. at Madonna College in Livonia. The celebrant on April 2 will be the Rev. Ken McKenna. On April 9, it will be the Rev. Patrick Cyvik. The service is open to the public. The Mass takes place in the Campus Chapel, 14221 Levan Road, ground floor of the Residence Hall. For information, call 591-5006.

● **CONCERT**
Bobby Michaels will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Michaels is a contemporary Christian recording artist whose past credits include singing background for Freddie Fender, Linda Ronstadt and Frank Sinatra. He has also sung with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

A free-will offering will be taken. A nursery will also be provided. For information, call 455-0922.

● **CHOIR**
At 7 p.m. Sunday, April 2, the Choir of Christ Church College of Oxford University will perform at St. John's Episcopal Church, Woodward Avenue, near the Fisher Freeway, Detroit. Admission is \$10 (\$7.50 for seniors citizens and students). For information, call 962-7358.

● **PRAISEMAKERS**
At 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 3, the Praisemakers will perform at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon. The Praisemakers are a 50-voice choir from Plymouth, England. They have performed on British radio and television. For information, call 453-5280.

● **WOMEN FOR JESUS**
Connie Fox will speak at the next Women For Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 3, at the Corner Lighthouse Mamm Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. For information, call 722-4224 or 453-8218.

● **CAPUCHIN BENEFIT**
The Capuchin Charity Guild, in cooperation with Buddy's Pizza, will present an all-you-can-eat pizza and salad day on Monday, April 3. Cost is



Shaliah

\$8 a person (\$4 for children under 10), with proceeds going to the Campuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. No advance registration is required. Buddy's Pizza has outlets in Livonia, Farmington, Pontiac and Warren. The Capuchin Charities feeds 600 needy people daily. The soup kitchen is in its 60th year.

● **RUMMAGE SALE**
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a spring rummage and bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 7, and from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 8. There will be a \$1 bag sale at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

● **PAPER DRIVE**
There will be a paper drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Newspapers should be brought in paper bags, approaches to establishing a program and recruitment of new mem-

bers. Cost is \$20 (music packet included). For information, call 591-5097. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

● **ANNIVERSARY**
The Livonia Jewish Congregation will celebrate its 30th anniversary with its annual Chai Dinner on Sunday, April 9. This year, the congregation will honor former president of the synagogue, Morris Breuer and his wife, Naomi, who was the secretary for the synagogue. For information, call 477-8974.

● **MISSIONARIES**
At 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 9, Dave and Carolita Fraley will speak at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. The Fraleys have been missionaries to France since 1979. For information, call 348-7600.

● **SPEAKER**
The Rev. Morris Finch, Jr., regional minister for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Michigan Region, will be guest speaker Sunday, April 9, at various churches in the area.

Finch will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill Road, at John Daly and at 11:15 a.m. at Dearborn Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 922 N. Beech Daily Road.

● **HITCHES CONCERT**
The Hitches, a multi-styled Christian singing group, will perform a series of concerts at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Farmington, Pontiac and Warren. The singing group will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, with a pizza supper following at 5:30 p.m. The group will also perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 9. The performances are open to the public. Admission is free. For information, call 421-6300.

● **HANDBELL CHOIR**
"A Sequential Method," hand bell workshop will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, in Madonna College's Kresge Hall. People can learn how to ring hand bells, and how to teach others to ring. Also to be covered: a working approach to teaching rhythm and reading skills, equipment requirements for a beginning program, maintenance and care of hand bells, approaches to establishing a program and recruitment of new mem-

moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd Buss
We avoid our own flaws when looking at other's

"They don't ask if you're effective or efficient. They don't ask if you're accomplished or productive. They ask if you're horny and if you drink. It's crazy. We've become a nation of voyagers."

Peter Secchia, a Grand Rapids businessman, supposedly said this after being forced to open his personal life to examination by the FBI before being presented to Congress by President George Bush for appointment as ambassador to Italy.

The background checks for political appointees have become so extensive that filling out forms, detailing all work experience, naming all work supervisors, listing birth dates of all relatives, living and dead, as well as divulging personal finances, can keep, as in Peter Secchia's experience, a lawyer busy for weeks.

Some people insist that this detail of personal life will discourage many qualified people from serving in public office. Beyond the sheer effort required to gather information from all features of one's past, there is also the reluctance to open up one's whole life for public review and judgment.

THE DISTINCTION between public and personal is not fixed, and in the political arena, one person's justification for action might well be the reason for another's condemnation.

Others insist that this attention to public and personal character will establish a climate for public responsibility and that what cannot stand the test of public review should never be allowed to represent it.

The current attention to personal character and life in public office

should not surprise us. Both elected and appointed public officials have been charged with ethical misconduct in recent years and trust in public administration has been seriously threatened.

What might be far more important than the investigation of personal and public responsibility and the attendant issues of privacy and propriety is the expanded public interest in matters of integrity.

Peter Secchia said "we have become a nation of voyagers." Improperly received more attention than the investigation of personal and public responsibility is always the case. It is more interesting to the public.

The story of the law enforcement officer who went to see "Oh, Calcutta" nine times before he could make a judgment about its violation of public law is surely apocryphal, but it does carry a message. Our preoccupation with matters inappropriate says as much about ourselves as it says of others.

YEARS AGO, Dr. Dudley White, personal physician to President Dwight Eisenhower, said "the best way to stop malpractice lawsuits is to stop malpractice."

Background checks on political appointees will have a salutary effect on political appointments. The formation and development of public conduct committed to the attainment of propriety will not be as easily effected.

Spotting flaws in other people is easy. It's recognizing them in our own lives that has been more difficult.

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is pastor of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

Proposal could settle suit against university

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Diploma denied over false charge, student says

A Livonia resident's lawsuit against the University of Michigan-Dearborn could be settled in the next few days.

Both Kevin Evans, former editor of the Michigan Journal, the university's student newspaper, and a spokeswoman for the university agreed that the lawsuit likely would be settled soon.

Evans, 25, originally filed three lawsuits against his alma mater. They stemmed from the university's denial of his diploma and grade transcripts after officials claimed Evans

was involved with vandalism at the newspaper office in May 1987.

"I should know in the next couple of days whether they'll accept our settlement offer," said Evans, who described 90 percent of the vandalism alleged by the university as "total fabrication."

THE SETTLEMENT "would give me my degree and allow me to participate in the graduation ceremonies, which I have not been allowed to do," said Evans, who currently

manages a Southfield restaurant and plans to attend graduate school.

A college spokesman said Evans was sent his diploma following the winter 1988 semester. Evans said he never received it.

In a lawsuit filed last May in the state Court of Claims — which hears suits against state institutions such as UM-Dearborn — Evans charged he was libeled when former Dean Joseph Wright said Evans admitted to "certain violations" related to the vandalism at the newspaper offices.

Debbie Kowich, a law clerk with the university's legal department, said both sides recently agreed to dismiss that lawsuit.

In February, Wayne Circuit Judge Robert Columbo ruled against Evans in a second lawsuit. The judge found the university could withhold his diploma — even though Evans had completed his graduation requirements.

Currently, the 1981 Livonia Stevenson High graduate has a lawsuit pending in U.S. federal court, in

which he alleges his civil rights were violated by the university.

What has the experience taught him? "I've basically learned that the cliché 'You can't fight city hall' is probably closer to a law than a cliché," Evans said. "It's very hard to fight a governmental institution."

"They have the money, the resources and the people, all of which I don't have."

While he won't detail how much pursuing the lawsuits is costing, Evans said, "It isn't cheap."

Before the incident surrounding vandalism at the student paper, Evans had on occasion run afoul of university officials during his one-year tenure as editor.

One incident that won international attention involved a contest he staged asking students to predict the number of fires set on devil's night in Detroit.

"At this point I am definitely considering going to law school," said Evans who originally planned to seek a master's degree in journalism.

"I really, truly, deeply miss writing. I hope I will get involved in it once again."

Plan ahead to enjoy retirement, teacher says

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Enjoyable retirements don't just happen, they have to be planned for.

That's the advice of Virginia Kennedy, creator, producer and host of a cable TV program, "Retirement Roads," designed to provide guidance and counseling for people planning their life after their retirement.

And, according to Kennedy, who teaches a class at Schoolcraft College, it's never too early to start planning.

"There are more people in this country now who are over 65 than there are in all of Canada," she said. "We're all living longer. We could spend a third of our lives in retirement."

She also stressed that people should realize they're responsible for their own retirement. Financially speaking, this means not taking things like company retirement plans for granted.

"If you work for a company, ask lots of questions about pensions and benefits," Kennedy said.

She recommends group sessions on pensions and benefits, because "someone else could ask a question you haven't thought of, and you can learn more that way," she said.

Another benefit of a group situation is that people can swap information. If there's no company sponsored retirement plan, however, Kennedy said people should "pay themselves first." They should develop their own pension by setting money aside to invest or get financial advice.

Health and housing are other retirement concerns Kennedy deals with.

AGAIN SHE advised knowing well ahead of time what post-retirement health insurance benefits and housing arrangements will be.

"Sometimes benefits you think you have can be changed when you retire because the company contract can change," she said.

And again, the retiree must take responsibility as much as possible for the future.

"What we do now (health-wise), is going to have importance later on," she said. Exercise, diet and having a doctor "who listens to us" is important, Kennedy said.

Know in advance what housing arrangements will be, Kennedy advised. This, she emphasized, means retired couples had better communicate with one another about it.

"Sometimes one wants to move to Florida, and the other wants to stay near the grandchildren," she said.

Or the retiree may not be able to afford a move. Like many older people, they may not even want to move from their old neighborhood.

Some people may not even want to retire.

"People avoid retirement planning sometimes because it reminds them they're getting older," Kennedy said. "And in our society youth is so valued."

ple is that the bulk of the population is getting older. That means more voting clout and buying power for them, Kennedy said.

Having the right attitude towards retirement is crucial. People who think that if they retire they'll die, probably will, Kennedy said, because it means they've given up.

"People need to concentrate on what they're going to," she said. "If they only think about what they're going from, they may be disappointed." And they need to discuss their priorities with their partners well in advance, and make good decisions.

"One thing people don't always anticipate is the need for privacy," Kennedy said.

For instance, the homemakers, used to doing things their own way all those years, have to adjust to having husbands home all day. People who've worked all their lives and had time alone in their cars to think, won't have that.

"When you're in retirement and have 24 hours together, it can become a major problem," Kennedy said.

THE BEST way to solve that problem is to develop individual interests now, she said.

Another thing retired people can do is volunteer to share skills — plumbing, electrical, — whatever they did for a living, and maybe swap skills with others, Kennedy suggested.

Volunteering is one thing Kennedy plans for her own retirement. But that's in the far future for her right now. At 52, she's not close to retirement, and keeps busy with the interests she's developed in teaching and counseling.

She began her professional life as a teacher, and has her master's degree in guidance and counseling at community colleges and the commu-

nity level. At one time she even taught preschool, Kennedy said. But most of her work has been at the college level.

Kennedy teaches a community education class called "Women in Retirement," which she developed, at Schoolcraft. She started another class recently, "Causes and Cures of Procrastination."

She was teaching at Schoolcraft when the Arbor Consulting Group came to the school and offered to train people to do retirement planning. She's worked with them as a consultant ever since, and does planning programs for Ford Motor Company.

THE CONCEPT for "Retirement Roads" was all her own.

"I was talking to a friend once, and said, 'My next mission is to help people at home'," Kennedy said. "That friend knew someone in cable, and here I am," Kennedy said.

"My husband (William) is a retired teacher, so I'm living this in that respect," said Kennedy, a 29 year resident of Westland.

Kennedy has also advised her sons, Rob, 27, and Rick, 24, about retirement, she said. Her husband is one of those people who developed a lot of individual interests, Kennedy said, so "he's keeping busy and having a good time."

About her own retirement, Kennedy said, "I see it as a new beginning. I'd like to be more involved with issues like the homeless, and the needs of people."

Retirement can be wonderful, she said.

"People can have a good time — but they have to take the responsibility for themselves and do something about their dreams."

And for Kennedy that means plan, plan, plan.

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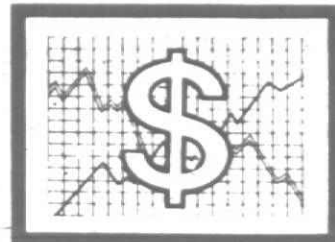
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300

Thursday, March 30, 1989 O&E



★1C



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Certified appraiser Banylou Mearin owns White Elephant Antiques, a firm that has been disposing of estates since 1940. The entire contents of this Birmingham home were sold,

including a sports car purchased six months before the owner died. She had left all her possessions to an assortment of relatives and friends who preferred cash to personal items.

Disposal of personal items can split family

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

When Pearl Thiry died at age 69 on Jan. 4, her family was certain she had known that death was imminent.

Christmas, Pearl's favorite time of year, was bigger and better than ever before. Pearl showered her five children and four grandchildren with gifts. And just days before dying, she called each of them, professing her love, sharing nuggets of Pearl-styled wisdom and recalling warm memories.

But Pearl's greatest legacy is quite possibly the manner in which she distributed her most cherished personal items before dying.

"She wanted to come to your house so she could see her things and watch you enjoy them while she was alive," said granddaughter Bridget Moran, whose Canton home contains pieces of Pearl's bric-a-brac and furniture.

It is Pearl's charm bracelet that best signifies a sense of family unity and harmony. The bracelet, containing charms gathered through the years, reflects family history. Pearl dismantled it charm by charm, giving the most appropriate to each member of the family.

Moran, for example, an office receptionist in Plymouth, received a miniature golden typewriter. Moran's brother, Michael Lucas of Canton, received a watch fob with a treasure chest. Lucas is a business major at Eastern Michigan University.

But Pearl's way is not necessarily the way of all families. While many may have wills for disposing of major assets, few think of personal possessions that often contain little value other than emotional meaning.

"IT DREW BLOOD," said Bloomfield Hills attorney Patricia Donaldson of a second-hand, three-speed bicycle valued at \$25. The bike was part of an estate she recently helped settle.

Donaldson, a public administrator since 1970 for estates without heirs or in dispute over distribution of personal goods, said it required five hours of group discussion to resolve ownership of the bike. It was donated to charity, a home for juveniles in Oakland County.

"What should go to whom is very similar to divorce. It produces the same deep-seated feelings," Donaldson said. "My job is to attempt to solve problems with as little bloodshed as possible. To do that, everybody has to give a little," she said.

Southfield attorney Steven Malach, who has specialized in probate law for 11 years, said family photographs are known to trigger bitter family battles.

"Pictures can be a real thorn, much more so than say furniture, jewelry or other real property," Malach said. He was one of three attorneys recently retained by different generations of a single family to resolve such a dispute that was settled only after a series of meetings between family members and attorneys.

Robert Waddell of Bloomfield Hills, chair of the Oakland Bar Association's probate committee, said the majority of battles he has witnessed involve "a second wife and kids from the first wife." In these instances, solutions are especially difficult to come by.

"WHEN PROBLEMS arise over grandma's handmade quilt or the cup and saucer that grandmother gave mother that I should have be-

cause I was grandmother's favorite, we play Monopoly," Donaldson said.

A separate card lists each disputed item. Cards are placed face down on a table. Participants draw straws. The person with the longest straw chooses first. Whatever is picked is kept. No exchanges. No questions.

Malach said the dispute over family photos was resolved by a "toss of the coin. Heads went first. Tails second." Certain photos were reproduced, with reproduction costs paid for by the estate.

A toss of a coin to determine who has first choice is a common way to distribute personal items, many of which have little or no resale value. A West Bloomfield man and four brothers in California peacefully distributed contents of their recently deceased father's garage by such a method. They also agreed their only sister, divorced and less well off than the brothers, should receive the family home and its furnishings.

Compromise in such instances is essential. Otherwise, the cost of settlement likely far exceeds the value of disputed items.

"Generally speaking, values don't even come close to attorney and appraisal fees. And if push comes to shove, such things can be admitted to (probate) court," Malach said.

Such costs are not paid by the estate.

"I TELL THEM, 'You're talking principle. If you have the financial resources to bear the cost of putting this \$5 item in your hands, then let's go after it.' But when I tell them there is probably going to be a substantial legal cost, and the estate does not pay for it, most back off," Donaldson said.

In fact, such disputes are rare, occurring in less than 1 percent of all

Please turn to Page 2

Control assets with a will

Three out of four Americans die without a will. But consider this: If you die without a will, you do something that you would probably never have done while alive. You relinquish control over your assets and your survivors to the government.

According to the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs, if you want to have a say over what happens to your family, your home and your financial assets after your death, you need a will.

If you still have doubts, consider what can happen if you die without one. The state will name an executor for your estate, appoint a guardian for your children if necessary, draw on your estate to pay creditors and taxes, and distribute the rest of your estate according to state laws. As a result, your child could end up being raised by a family member you distrust, your spouse could be saddled with exorbitant fees and taxes, and if your spouse remarries, someone else, or someone else's children, could inherit your estate.

A carefully planned will, which most lawyers can draw up after one meeting, can prevent the state from enforcing decisions about your estate that you would never have made. For persons who do not wish to consult a lawyer, but want to follow a structured form, the state of Michigan provides for a statutory will.

Before you decide to write a will, take an inventory of your assets and decide how you want them distributed. Remember to think in percentages rather than dollar amounts.

Consider the implications of each provision of your will. Do you want to divide your assets equally between your two children if one of them has five children and the other none? Who would be able and willing to raise your children with values similar to yours if both you and your spouse died in an accident? Should your children have full access to their inheritance as early as age 18? Do you want to incorporate safeguards against the consequences of a spouse's future remarriage into your will?

ONE OF THE MOST critical decisions you can make about your estate is the selection of a personal representative, formerly called an executor. As overseer of your estate, he or she will have to inventory all of your assets, collect all money owed you, pay outstanding debts, no-

practically speaking

tify insurance companies and collect the proceeds, arrange for your immediate family's living expenses, liquidate your assets, prepare and file all tax returns and distribute your estate.

Besides insuring that your estate is distributed according to your wishes, a will can also reduce the financial burden placed on your heirs. Tax claims on an estate can also be substantial. Under the federal estate tax law, you do have a degree of protection. If the gross estate, including the value of all lifetime taxable gifts, is under \$600,000, filing a federal estate tax return is not required. But if assets exceed \$600,000 even after deducting administrator's fees, funeral expenses, outstanding debts and personal representative's fees, the federal estate tax rate kicks in at 37 percent and goes as high as 55 percent.

There is one major exception to this rule. Under the unlimited marital deduction, you can leave your entire estate to your spouse without incurring federal gift or estate tax — regardless of your estate's worth.

List can aid survivors

The death of a family member brings a whirlwind of anguish and grief. Never is this more true than with the death of a spouse. Survivors are often ill-equipped to deal with the consequences of a spouse's death; pressing financial and practical matters seem both insignificant and overwhelming.

The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you prepare for the possibility of a spouse's death when your wills — and your spouse — are still with you. Your first priority should be writing a will. (See accompanying story.)

Funeral arrangements may be the hardest topic to discuss with your spouse, but an open discussion and mutually arrived at decisions can save a spouse from having to rapidly plan funeral arrangements in the earliest period of mourning when grief and time pressures are most debilitating.

But when your surviving spouse dies, tax will be charged against your estate and your spouse's combined, thus placing a potentially tremendous tax load on other heirs.

If your estate is substantially higher than \$600,000, you can minimize the tax burden on future heirs by dividing your estate between your spouse and a credit-shelter or bypass trust, which can provide your spouse and children income for life and enable you to take full advantage of the unified tax credit. Another option is to divide assets equally between you and your spouse prior to death. Or you can make tax-exempt gifts of up to \$10,000 (or \$20,000 with your spouse's consent) per year per person. You can even consider educational or nursing home bills as gifts if you pay the bills directly. If minimizing the tax burden on survivors is a primary concern of yours, consult a tax professional or attorney about these procedures.

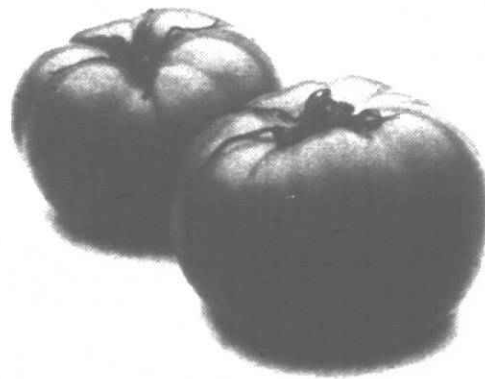
Keep your will up to date. Revise a will after a marriage or divorce, or when tax laws change. Keep your will in a central location with a copy of all other essential records.

Careful planning with a tax adviser and an attorney will enable you to create a will that provides for the well being of your family and insures your peace of mind in the here and now.

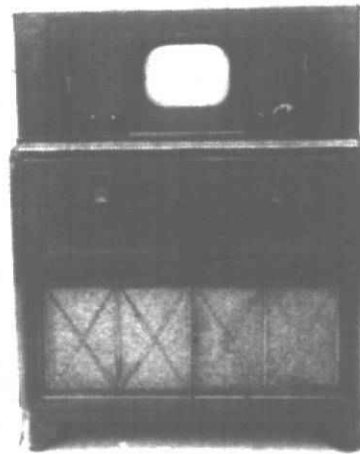
You should also draw up a letter of instructions — a simple list of information related to an individual's financial and legal status. Include telephone numbers of lawyers, accountants and doctors. Document employee, veteran and Social Security benefits; pension and profit-sharing plans; insurance policies and their beneficiaries; union membership; savings and checking accounts; investment holdings such as IRA accounts or mutual funds; and any valuable collectibles.

List all potential creditors, including credit cards, the bank issuing your mortgage, and the issuers of any other outstanding loans. Note the location of such important items as your birth certificate, marriage certificate, divorce papers, Social Security card, safe deposit keys, income tax returns and the will. If you have bought a cemetery plot, list the amount paid and the deed number.

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Thursday, March 30 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● **JOB FAIR**
Friday, March 31 — Collegiate job fair runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Farmington Hills. Information: Liz Donahue, 577-3390. Sponsors: Wayne State, Eastern Michigan universities.

● **BEGINNING STOCK MARKET**

Saturdays, April 1 and 8 — "The Stock Market for Beginners" offered 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Detroit College of Business Dearborn campus. Fee: \$40. Information: Roxanne Lopetrono, 581-4400 Ext. 249.

● **HELP WITH TAXES**
Monday, April 3 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● **PROGRAMMABLE CONTROLLERS**
Monday-Thursday, April 3-6 — International Programmable Controllers Conference held in Detroit. Information: Tom Jada, 995-4440.

● **WRITING A PLAN**
Tuesday, April 4-11 — "Writing a Business Plan" offered 6:30-9 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$45. Information: Pamela Goelling, 577-4850. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

● **JOB FAIR**
Wednesday-Thursday, April 5-6 — Michigan JobFair Fair opens at 9 a.m. at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Sponsor: International Programmable Controllers Conference.

● **HELP WITH TAXES**
Thursday, April 6 — Help with

your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● **MRO MANAGEMENT**
Friday, April 7 — "Cost-Effective MRO Management" seminar offered at the AAA Auditorium in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

● **HELP WITH TAXES**
Monday, April 10 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● **SYSTEM 75 CONFERENCE**
Monday-Tuesday, April 10-11 — System 75 users group will hold its annual meeting at the Sheraton-Oaks Convention Center in Novi. Information: Richard Stanbridge, 258-1100.

● **NOVELL USERS**
Tuesday, April 11 — Novell Detroit Area Users Group meets in Farmington Hills.

● **WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB**
Tuesday, April 11 — Women's Economic Club meets in Detroit. Information: 963-5088.

● **TRADE FAIR**
Wednesday, April 12 — Trade and procurement fair noon to 5 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Information: 964-4000 Ext. 279. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Council of Small Enterprises.

● **HELP WITH TAXES**
Thursday, April 13 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Li-

brary, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● **BUSINESS COMMUNICATION**
Thursday-Friday, April 13-14 — Seminar on "Planning, Evaluating and Measuring Communication Programs" offered in Detroit. Non-member fee: \$415. Information: Carol Hinson, 348-3773. Sponsor: International Association of Business Communicators.

● **START A BUSINESS**
Saturdays, April 15 through June 3 — "Start Your Own Business" workshop offered 10 a.m. to noon at the Detroit College of Business, 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. Fee: \$68. Information: Roxanne Lopetrono, 581-4400 Ext. 249.

● **PURCHASING NEGOTIATION**
Thursday, April 20 — "Win-Win Purchasing Negotiation" seminar offered at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

● **SME EXPOSITION**
Monday-Thursday, May 1-4 — Society of Manufacturing Engineers exposition and conference at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in Detroit. Information: 271-1500. Co-sponsor: American Machine Tool Distributors' Association.

● **WELLNESS AT WORK**
Wednesday, May 17 — "Wellness at the Workplace" conference 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. held at Fairlane Club and Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Fee: \$50. Information: Oliver H. Wendt, 557-9500. Sponsor: American Heart Association of Michigan.

● **ENTREPRENEURSHIP ROUNDTABLE**
Wednesday, June 7 — "Educating the Workforce" presented at 7:15 a.m. in Ann Arbor. Speaker will be Dennis Dresser, president of GEL Inc. in Livonia. Information: 487-0225.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, March 30, 1989 O&E

*5C

Getting the best
Guild's play committee searches out special showsBy Bob Weibel
Special writer

YEAR AFTER YEAR the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford presents some of the most stimulating theater in the Detroit area, or for that matter just about anywhere. Its shows are bold, varied and thought-provoking.

Judy Nakdimen, executive director, recently outlined the group's formula for success. Her comments were made against a backdrop of furious sawing and hammering, as construction workers busily transformed the stage of the Redford playhouse into New York's Central Park for an upcoming production.

TGLR is not your average community theater. This season (its 35th) opened with "Home," a sad but lovely character study of two old gentlemen in an asylum. That was followed with "Olympus on My Mind," a delightful spoof of the musical comedy genre, and "My Sister in This House," an extraordinary drama about a French murder case.

About to open is "I'm Not Rappaport," a charming little comedy about two nonconformist but lovable old codgers on a bench in Central Park.

One expects that sort of season from a university theater or professional repertory company. Typical community theaters lean toward proven commercial hits (Neil Simon's "Odd Couple"), old favorites ("Charley's Aunt") and big splashy musicals ("Hello Dolly!").

NAKDIMEN SAID, "The guild's success over the years is a direct result of one important criteria that was established in 1954 by Pat Secor, the guild's founder, and executive director until retiring five years ago. TGLR would be an amateur theater that would always strive for professional standards."

To attract the best, TGLR pays its directors. And to assure good scripts, a rigorous play selection process is employed. It's so thorough, in fact, that in 35 years the guild has never repeated a show.

a good show. Secondly, to choose something not being done by everyone else. Our audience expects something a little different. So, we attempt to be first. Which means we take risks. We attempt things that are pretty nifty sometimes.

"WE DON'T TRY to offend people. But some excellent theater pieces have explicit language. And occasionally there is a bare bottom. In fact, 'Equis' involved full nudity, which we tastefully handled with body stockings and creative lighting."

Incidentally, the guild production of "Equis," presented at the 1979 Mort Furay Festival, won awards for best production and best actor, plus runner-up awards for best actor and best supporting actor.

"We present what we like. What we think is good. We feel obligated to do shows with theatrical merit. We reject plays that use language or situations for shock value only," Nakdimen said.

Just where do you find what you like?

"We read the theater reviews in New York Magazine and Time. Pat Secor and myself go to New York and London, and to regional stages such as Actors Theatre in Louisville, Ky. They first produced 'Getting Out' and 'Talking With,' both of which won outstanding new play awards and were recently part of our season," she said.

"In fact, I saw the musical 'Nine' twice. First time just to enjoy it, the second time to analyze ways to handle the many period costumes and reduce the large cast. Our limited space places constraints on staging, technical effects and number of performers we can accommodate."

"IF A SHOW has possibilities, we order a script, which everyone involved in play selection must read. If selected, we call or write the publishers for permission to produce the play. As a rule, they won't give it to you during the first year the show is on Broadway, or if a professional company is performing within 50 miles of Livonia."

"Because we're always looking for new shows, the guild is usually the first community theater to present new works ('Equis,' 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?,' 'Stop the World')."

Often the guild is the first and only community theater in the area to produce a show ("The Championship Season," "P.S. Your Cat is Dead," "The Club," "Getting Out") and sometimes this includes shows that even local professional companies haven't done ("The Dresser" and "Nine").



Howard Egan (left), Richard Bullari and Bill Malaetzi rehearse a scene for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of Herb Gardner's "I'm Not Rappaport." The guild is the first com-

munity theater group in the Detroit area to present the Broadway hit, which recently played the Birmingham Theatre.

table talk

Gourmet Club

Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club is hosting its annual Scholarship Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, in the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia. Under the guidance of Schoolcraft College instructor Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel and Master Chef Mike Russell, the menu will feature the distinctly American

cuisine that won them the Gold Medal at the Culinary Olympics last October in Frankfurt, West Germany. Tickets are \$50 per person. For more information call 462-4422.

Benefit event

Detroit-area chefs will participate in the second annual Taste of the Na-

tion benefit for the hungry and homeless, organized nationally by Share Our Strength and sponsored by MasterCard International. Food and wine tastings and dinners will be held in 60 cities across the nation Thursday, April 27. The Detroit-area event, organized by Chef Ed Janes of Chez Raphael, will be held from 6-10 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks. Novi. Tickets are \$50. For tickets call 348-5000.

For quints

Owners and customers of Laila's Italian Cafe in Rochester Hills are extending a helping hand to Mary Jo Wilson, new mother of quintuplets. The restaurant is sponsoring an all-day fund-raiser Friday, providing a large fish bowl for individual donations to Wilson and also donating 10 percent of the daily proceeds to her.

WONDERLAND MALL

Calendar of Events

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 Featuring Spring and Bridal fashions for the entire family.
 Friday, March 31, 7 pm
 Saturday, April 1, 2 & 4 pm
 Near the Information Booth

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 Area auto dealers will showcase their new 1989 cars.
 Thursday, April 6, through Monday, April 10.
 Car Show: Mall Hours
 Modeling: Weekdays 6-8 pm
 Saturday & Sunday 2-4 pm

HEALTH-O-RAMA
 Anyone 18 years or older may take advantage of FREE health screening tests and health education materials on varied topics.
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upcoming things to do



Judith Reagan and Mary Rauch are in the cast of "Quilters," having its Detroit-area premiere at Meadow Brook Theatre. A four-week engagement begins Thursday, March 30.

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

● SIMON'S 'FOOLS'
Plymouth Theatre Guild presents Neil Simon's play "Fools" at 8 p.m. Fridays, April 7 and 14, and Saturdays, April 8 and 15, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for seniors and students. For more information and reservations call 420-2161.

● 'UGLY DUCKLING'
A live show, "The Ugly Duckling," presented by Ann Arbor Recreation Dance Focus will be given at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. An ice cream sundae is included in the \$6 admission price.

● OPERA LITE
The "Fanciatics" will be presented by Opera Lite at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 7-8 and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Arday Auditorium on the Henry Ford Community College campus in Dearborn. The production showcases guest star Marie Marshall, who portrays Denise Darcy in "As The World Turns." Among cast members are David Pulice of Southfield and Tobin Hissong of Plymouth. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for senior citizens and students and staff of HFC. For reservations, call 535-1377 or 845-9634.

● PRESERVATION HALL
Traditional jazz originated in the

● B.B. KING
B.B. King, "King of the Blues" for nearly four decades, will perform at the Fox Theatre in Detroit for two shows, at 8 p.m. and midnight, Friday, March 31, at the Music Hall in Detroit. Tickets at \$23.50 are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets, the Fox Theatre box office and the Joe Louis Arena box office. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● PAUL ANKA
Recording artist and songwriter Paul Anka will appear Thursday-Sunday, April 6-9, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit, accompanied by the Lettermen and a full orchestra. Tickets at \$32.50, \$25 and \$10 may be purchased at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● CIVIC THEATER
Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, Main Street Productions, presents the comedy "The House of Blue Leaves" written by John Guare and directed by Anne Kolaczowski Magee at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 6-8, 13-15 and 20-22, at the AACT Building. General admission tickets are \$5; Thursday tickets are two for one. Tickets are on sale at the AACT box office. For more information and reservations, call 662-7282.

● '55 REVUE'
The University of Michigan School of Music, in collaboration with the Department of Theatre and Drama, will present the "55 Revue," an evening of songs and skits under the direction of vocalist Joan Morris. The "55 Revue" plays April 6-8 and 13-15, at 11 p.m. in the Arena Studio. Proceeds will benefit the Bolcom-Morris Musical Theatre Fund, a scholarship inaugurated in 1987 to assist students of musical theater at the U-M. Tickets may be purchased at the League Ticket Office in the Michigan League Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. General admission tickets are \$5. For further information, call the league ticket office at 764-0450.

● JAZZ SAXOPHONE
Eclipse Jazz and radio station WEMU announce the appearance of saxophonist Bennie Wallace, who offers a funky blend of jazz and "Southern fried swing," at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday, April 7, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$10.50 are available from the Michigan Union Ticket Office, all Ticketmaster locations, Schoolkids' Records and P.J.'s Used Records. To obtain tickets by phone call 763-TKTS or 423-6666. Wallace also will host a free jazz workshop at 5 p.m. at the Ark.

● 'INDIA SONG'
Performance Network of Ann Ar-

bor presents "India Song" by Marguerite Duras at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sundays, from April 13-30. Tickets are \$9 general admission, \$6 students and seniors. For reservations and information call 663-0681.

● MUSICAL 'QUILTERS'
The Detroit premiere of "Quilters" by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, will open a four-week run at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 30, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. "Quilters" is a musical about American pioneer women who relate their experiences through songs, dances and telling of stories, which in turn inspire designs for quilts. Tickets may be reserved by calling 377-3300.

● NEW SEASON
Meadow Brook Theatre's 1989-90 season includes five plays making their Detroit-area premieres. These include "The Diary of a Scoundrel" by Alexander Ostrovsky, a Russian satire adapted by Erik Brogger, which opens the season Oct. 5-29 at the theater on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Recent off-Broadway comedy hit "The Boys Next Door" by Tom Griffin will have its Detroit premiere Nov. 2-26. Meadow Brook's annual favorite, Charles Nolte's adaptation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," gets a new look with a newly designed production. Nov. 30 to Dec. 31. "Dial M

Please turn to Page 7

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

For Murder," suspense thriller by Frederick Knott, plays Jan. 4-28. The Detroit premiere of the recent New York and London hit, "A Walk in the Woods" by Lee Blessing, runs Feb. 1-25. International intrigue laced with comedy and romance in "The Great Sebastians" by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse is scheduled for March 1-25. "The Immigrant," a true story about the playwright's (Mark Harelik) grandfather who immigrated from Russia to Texas, is being produced for the first time locally, March 29 to April 22. Music from "Hello Dolly!" "Mame!" and "Mack and Mabel" by Jerry Herman is featured in "Jerry's Girls," slated for its Detroit premiere April 26 to May 20. For ticket information call the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

● BLUE SKY
Blue Sky Bar BQ in Southfield features jazz after hours with the Jazz Posse. Food is served until 4 a.m. Blues Lunch from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays stars Robert Penn and Zoom on March 19 and 26, and Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones on April 2 and 9. Solo jazz guitarist Gale Benson plays at lunch from noon to 2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

● SOMERSET CONCERTS
Schedule for the free concert series from 2-4 p.m. every Sunday at Somerset Mall in Troy is as follows: April 2 — George Benson, jazz trio; April 9 — Eddie DeSantis, big band era; April 16 — Sweet Adelines, Chet Lakes Chorus; April 23 — Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band featuring Dixie Belle, and April 30 — Peter "Madcat" Ruth, harmonica virtuoso. All concerts are staged in

the Center Court. Seating is provided.

● JAZZ GROUP
George Benson brings his jazz sounds to Southfield's Concerts-in-the-Garden series at Southfield's Tel-Twelve Mall on Sunday, April 2. Accompanying Benson and his saxophone are Charles Boles on the piano, Isaac Daney, drums, and Donald Mayberry, bass. The concert including continental breakfast is \$5; concert and coffee only are \$3.50. Breakfast starts at 10 a.m. and the concert begins at 10:30 a.m. For information and reservations, call 354-4717.

● ACTING STUDENTS
Every 10 weeks a group of acting students from elementary through college level prepares a showcase of scenes, one-acts and acting exercises

as the culmination of an intense professional actor training program. The spring session of the Saturday Stage program of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company's Conservatory program runs from Saturday, April 1, through Saturday, June 10, at the education center in Southfield. Fees range from \$125-\$175 depending on the age group. For a complete program brochure detailing the schedule of activities, call 642-1326 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

● MUSICAL COMEDY
"Hardly Hollywood," an original musical comedy, will be presented by the Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 7-8, and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Redford Union High School. The production features an original script written by guild members, dance numbers choreographed by Miss Harriet's Dance Studio in Livonia and live musical accompaniment by Tom Aquino. Tickets are \$6 (\$4 on April 9 for senior citizens and students). Proceeds benefit Michigan's retarded citizens. For information and tickets, call 534-1447.



Singer-songwriter Paul Anka performs with a full orchestra Thursday-Sunday, April 6-9, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Also on the bill is the Lettermen.

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Poorer school districts start state funding suit

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A group of the state's poorer school districts is asking Wayne Circuit Court for permission to sue the state over what they see as "substantially unequal" funding of public education.

"We're asking the court to rule on the use of public funds to challenge the constitutionality," said Dr. Richard W. Wilson, superintendent of the Brandon School District in northern Oakland County. Wilson chairs the coalition of 250 "in-formula" districts whose administrators say they're underfunded.

The districts are trying to win permission for the suit from the circuit court because it is against state law to sue public funds for a lawsuit.

"Currently, it's not lawful," Wilson said, citing a remark in a 1984 Court of Appeals decision. "But if it's carefully examined, the court may well reverse it. The Supreme Court has never ruled."

"IN-FORMULA" districts receive state appropriations. "Out-of-formula" districts have larger local property tax bases and receive no state aid.

In-formula districts say that, even with state aid, they are treated unequally. Per-pupil spending ranges from about \$2,000 to more than \$6,000. The smaller amounts are spent in rural and poorer urban districts with little industry. The larger amounts are spent in the high-technology suburban districts of Oakland and western Wayne counties.

Oakland districts included in the group asking for permission to sue

are Brandon, Clarenceville, Clarkston, Ferndale, Holly, Oxford and Pontiac.

Wayne County districts include Flat Rock, Garden City, Hamtramck, Lincoln Park, Redford Union, Rockwood Gibraltar, Southgate, Woodhaven and Wyandotte.

Officers of the group, besides Wilson, are Byron Love, deputy superintendent in Pontiac; Gene Karrow, superintendent of Bridgeport Spaulding Community Schools in Saginaw County; and James Brady, superintendent of Bear Lake Schools in Manistee County.

WILSON SAID that should the coalition be allowed to continue, a second suit would be necessary to win a court decision that Michigan school funding is so unequal that it violates the constitution.

He said statewide equity would cost \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion under a formula the caucus will propose. The group's goal is to place 85 percent of students under a state aid formula.

Currently, only 60 percent are in-formula, he said.

In contrast, House Joint Resolution B, rejected by the state Senate March 15, would provide only \$500 million in new money to education, although it would have resulted in statewide property tax base sharing.

"The caucus believes that the current method of funding is so unequal that it will not stand serious judicial challenge. However, it is necessary first to ascertain the legality of utilizing public funds for such a purpose," the caucus said in a statement.

It has hired John P. Jacobs of the Detroit law firm of Plunkett & Cooney to file the first suit today.

THE CAUCUS said it is "dismayed over the lack of statesmanship on the part of the governor and the Senate" for the stalemate in Lansing.

Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat, is expected to seek a third term. His likely Republican challenger is Senate majority leader

John Engler of Mount Pleasant. During 1987-88, the Legislature wrestled with more than a dozen different versions of plans to cut school property taxes, raise the sales tax and raise state funding to poorer districts, but could reach no agreement.

Three other efforts are under development on the school funding front.

State leaders again are asking Edgar Harden, former president of both Northern Michigan University and Michigan State University, to help them reach a compromise on another proposal that could be put before voters.

Engler allies are preparing petitions for a ballot question that will require larger and larger percentages of the state general fund budget to go to education.

The In-Formula Caucus said it is considering its own ballot petition for 1990 "to provide constitutional language to make clear the state's constitutional responsibilities in this matter."

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Swinging in the Rouge

Touched by spring fever, Rob Copeland and Floyd Bush found a way to cool off Monday afternoon in Edward Mines Park. Watching his friends from shore is Albert Jimenez who was also completely soaked from doing various rope swinging stunts over (and in) the river.

JIM JAGDELD/staff photographer

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County has summer jobs

Wayne County will offer summer maintenance and clerical jobs to approximately 450 young adults through the 1989 Michigan Youth Corps and the Wayne County Department of Public Services.

These programs provide meaningful employment to a great number of young people who otherwise would not have that opportunity," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

Their involvement in community service not only helps them personally, but also produces a higher quality environment for everyone in Wayne County."

The 225 jobs under the Michigan Youth Corps are offered to young people of Wayne County, between the ages of 18 and 21. Residents of Detroit and downriver communities, which operate their own programs, are not eligible.

Youth Corps jobs will start June 1, last about two months, and pay from \$3.35 to \$5.50 per hour.

The 220 seasonal service worker jobs offered by the Department of Public Services require that applicants live in Wayne County (including Detroit and downriver communities) and be 18 years or older. The jobs will begin in mid-April, last through October, and pay \$4.50 per hour. The Department of Public Services maintains roads, parks, airports and public works divisions in Wayne County.

Both of our summer employment programs - the Youth Corps and seasonal service worker programs - give young adults an opportunity to gain valuable work experience and also learn the importance of a personal commitment to the work ethic and career planning," McNamara said.

Participants will become involved in such activities as park grounds-keeping, landscaping, road maintenance, clerical activities and custodial jobs.

Youth interested in the county summer jobs program can call the Department of Public Services Work Force Coordinator at 224-7619.

Schoolcraft College will hold a seminar on the Drug Free Workplace Act from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, April 6, in the liberal arts building.

The seminar is aimed at helping area personnel directors, administrators and supervisors in dealing with drug abuse.

The Drug Free Workplace Act went into effect March 18. It requires any recipient of federal contracts or grants to develop policies that address the issue of drugs in the workplace. This may involve pre-employment drug testing, employee education programs, counseling services or other efforts.

The seminar fee is \$45.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information, contact John Chichester at 482-4438.

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Sports

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

Thursday, March 30, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)1D

Area's standout players of '89

Paupore, Elliott are among best

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

THE OUTSTANDING individual basketball talent was evenly distributed throughout Observerland this year.

The 1989 all-area team features a balanced look, with each of the seven first-team selections representing a different school.

The top two teams in the Catholic League, Redford Bishop Borgess and Redford Catholic Central, placed Shawn Rеспert and Terry Boykin on the squad, and Wolverine A Conference co-champ Wayne Memorial — the area team to go the farthest in the state tournament — put Tony Rumble on the honor roll.

The Western Lakes Activities Association is well represented this year by league champion Plymouth Salem's Jeff Elliott, Farmington Hills Harrison's Chad Burgess, Plymouth Canton's Brian Paupore and North Farmington's Matt Hoffman.

None are first-team repeaters, but Burgess and Hoffman moved up from the second team. Paupore was a third-team pick last year, and Boykin, Rеспert and Elliott were honorable mentions. Rumble assumed the leadership role at Wayne from Shawn Wimberly, a member of the '88 all-area team, in his senior year.

Redford St. Agatha coach Jim Murphy, who guided the Aggies to the Catholic League C-D championship and an 18-5 record, was named coach of the year.

Presenting the 1989 All-Observer boys basketball squad:

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Shawn Rеспert, junior, Bishop Borgess



Jeff Elliott
Salem



Terry Boykin
Catholic Central



Chad Burgess
Harrison



Shawn Rеспert
Bishop Borgess



Tony Rumble
Wayne Memorial



Matt Hoffman
N. Farmington

Rеспert was not only the top player on a talented Spartan ballclub but was voted the best player in the Catholic League.

The 6-foot-2 guard started slowly after being injured in a car accident at the beginning of the season, but he got better as the season went on and was playing his best basketball in the tournament. Rеспert averaged 19.7 points and played his best game of the year, scoring 22 points, when Borgess, 14-10, nearly upset eventual Class A champion Detroit Cooley in the Operation Friendship consolation game.

"He played the way he's capable of playing during the last half of the season and in the playoffs," Borgess coach Mike Fusco said.

"He has multiple skills and can do a number of things. Obviously, he handles the ball and can score. He's one of the best athletes at that (off-guard) position."

Boykin was the driving force behind the Shamrocks, winning the Central Division crown and giving veteran coach Bernie Holowicki his 12th district title.

He averaged 17 points, four assists and two steals for Catholic Central, 15-9. The 5-foot guard was a three-year varsity player. Michigan Tech, Tulsa, Albion and Siena Heights are possible colleges where Boykin might continue his career.

"His shooting made him a better player," Holowicki said. "He really came on in the (league and post-season) playoffs."

"He was a marked man, and he got a lot of pressure. But he's the type of guy who makes the others around him play better."

Tony Rumble, senior, Wayne Memorial, scored 18 points per game and led the Zebras into a regional final encounter with three-time Class A champ Cooley. He was the best player on a 20-5 ballclub.

Terry Boykin, senior, Catholic Central.

Please turn to Page 4

all-area boys basketball

1988-89 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Shawn Rеспert	Bishop Borgess
Terry Boykin	Catholic Central
Chad Burgess	Farm. Harrison
Brian Paupore	Plymouth Canton
Jeff Elliott	Plymouth Salem
Tony Rumble	Wayne Memorial
Matt Hoffman	N. Farmington

COACH OF THE YEAR

Jim Murphy	Redford St. Agatha
------------	--------------------

SECOND TEAM

Jake Baker	Plymouth Salem
Ray Richards	Catholic Central
Roy Hall	Livonia Franklin
Chris Nazell	Livonia Stevenson
Gary Hankerson	Wayne Memorial
Greg Anderson	Wald. John Glenn
Fernando Merida	Redford Thurston

THIRD TEAM

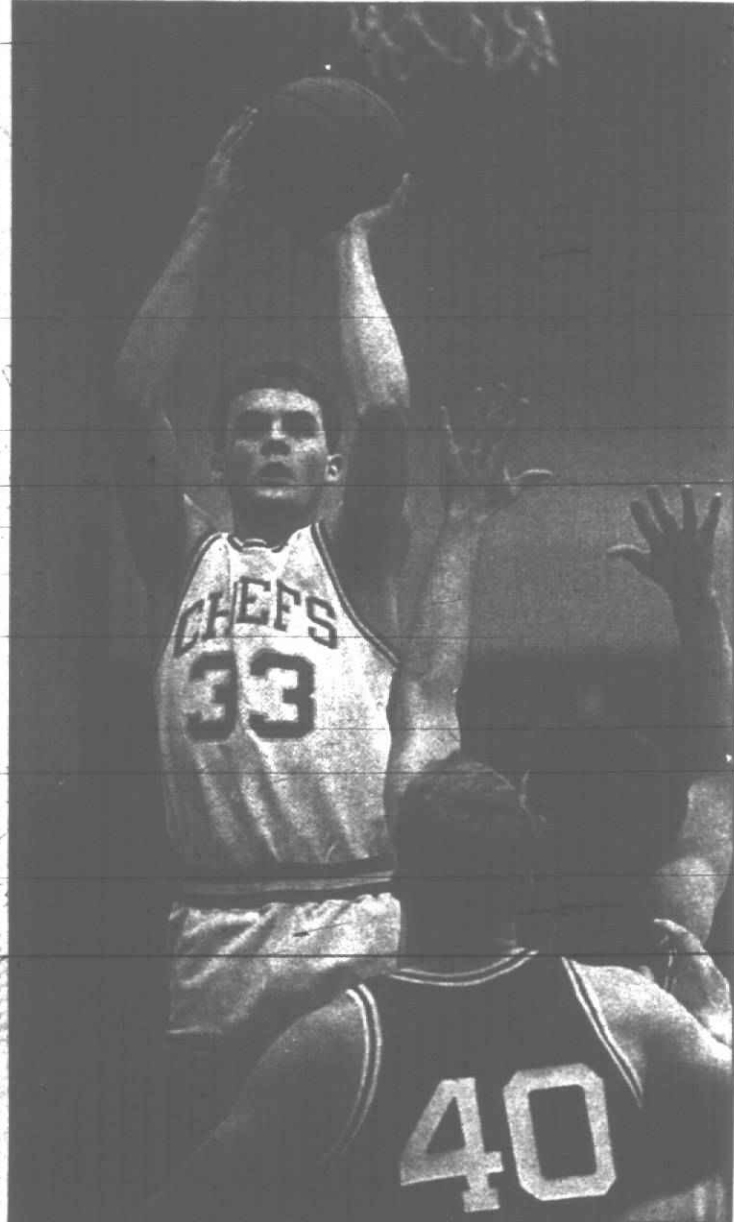
Charles North	Bishop Borgess
Matt Haran	Redford St. Agatha
Mike Boyle	Redford St. Agatha
Bobby Lawrence	Wald. John Glenn
Mark Donohue	Livonia Franklin
Joe Delfgaauw	Redford Union
Troy Waldron	Plymouth Canton

HONORARY CAPTAIN

John Shea (1971-89)	Liv. Franklin
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HONORABLE MENTION

Catholic Central: Jeff Schaner, Steve Whitlow, Scott Hauncher, Wayne, Pierre Brown, Carl Woods, Canton: Fernando Johnson, Salem: Craig Marshall, Jeff Jagacki, N. Farmington: Chris White, Brian Temple, Farmington: Jason Brown, Mike Williams, Mike Myers, Stevenson: Scott Kosowski, Ron Baran, Eric Schwedt, Franklin: Craig Overalls, Churchill: Jason Belaire, Mike Judawick, Harrison: Jason Lichtman, Marcus Mack, Mike Coleman, Redford Union: Steve Nowak, John Burdick, Garden City: Rick Morton, Jason Wynn, Clarenceville: Kendrick Harrington, Derrick Herr, John Glenn: Casey Killingbeck, Chris Poplin, Eric Spencer, Thurston: Matt Farris, Mike Lucy, St. Agatha: Galen Walker, Redford Temple: Brendan Figurski, Marion Reed, Lutheran Westland: Mike Hardies, Plymouth Christian: Kyle Mavin, Bryan Davies, Garden City United Christian: Tim Blatter, Ted Dillow.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brian Paupore averaged more than 20 points per game in his senior year at Canton and landed a spot on the All-Observer basketball team.

Estey re-assigned in move to aid team

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

At first thought, it seems to be a contradiction: Jill Estey scores fewer goals and Plymouth Salem becomes a better soccer team.

Estey has been a scoring machine the last two years and is entering her senior season with 79 career goals. And the Rocks have been successful during that time, compiling a 27-5-6 record and winning a state championship in 1987.

But Coach Ken Johnson believes Estey's all-round talents are needed to shore up a weakness in the midfield area, and he has decided to move the two-time, All-America selection from her left-wing position.

The midfield serves as an important link between the defense and offense, and Johnson thought the Rocks faltered in that area during a 10-3-4 campaign a year ago. Too often, Salem was unable to deliver the ball to the offense.

To be sure, it was a fine line between success and failure for a team that was runner-up in the Western Lakes Activities Association, but it may have been the difference between having a good year and reaching even greater heights.

"AS THE game moved along, we lost some stamina in the midfield," Johnson said. "We had a lot of skill, but as the games wore on other teams put pressure on us and we'd lose the ball in the middle."

Johnson's plan calls for Estey and senior Teri King, who also is being converted from a forward to a midfielder, to join with junior Sarah Hayes and make the Rocks stronger in that key, transitional part of the game.

"(Estey) has a lot of stamina, and center midfielder is very hard to play," Johnson said. "She's the type of player, like she does in basketball, who can play from end to end."

"Expect our midfield to be strong this year," he added.

Besides using his best player to shore up the need at midfield, Johnson figures Estey will be able to come through on the attack and



Jill Estey
moves to midfield

still have a role in the offense.

"She can drop back and help the defense, and she run forward and help the offense send the pass through," he said.

Estey followed an outstanding sophomore year in which she scored 32 goals with 22 last year. But she isn't just a scorer. Estey has passed out 28 and 14 assists the last two seasons, respectively. King also will contribute to the offense, having 23 goals and 28 assists in her career.

FURTHERMORE, Johnson wouldn't take such a gamble if he didn't have another proven scorer to replace Estey, who is headed to the University of Illinois on a basketball scholarship. That player is junior Michelle Minton, who has started since she was a freshman and has scored 45 goals in two years.

"I think the number of (total team) goals will be better," Johnson said. "I think (Estey) will be spreading the assist around, and the other girls will be picking up the slack. Basically, we're looking for more goals from among the other forwards."

The primary scoring threat becomes Minton, the center striker who has played in the shadow of Es-

SOCCER

tey. After scoring 20 goals in her first year, she upped that total to 25 as a sophomore. Johnson expects Minton, who also has 11 career assists, to maintain that kind of production.

"Jill will make her mark as a midfielder and be recognized as a good, all-round player," Johnson said, "and Michelle will have a good year as a forward."

Playing alongside Minton will be senior Missy Smith on the right wing, and three newcomers will divide playing time on the left wing.

Johnson anticipates a good year from Smith, a veteran player who had one goal and six assists last year following a three-goal, 12-assist sophomore campaign.

Sophomore Erin Harvey, who came up from the JV team for the tournament last year and scored Salem's only goals in a 3-2 loss to Plymouth Canton in the district final, is contending with junior Kim Goff and freshman Mandy Drummond for playing time at left wing.

THE ROCKS lost only three starters to graduation — Ellen Schnackel, Tracy Krajewski and Rachel Thiet — but the toughest shoes to fill belonged to Schnackel, an all-state goalkeeper who recorded 25 career shutouts and finished her senior year with a 0.85 goals-against average.

But Johnson said his prayers were answered when Jennifer Emmett transferred from the state of Washington. Though she is freshman, Emmett has years of youth soccer experience behind her and was the goalie on her former state's select team.

"She's quick, she has good hands, she's fearless, she's an all-round good player," Johnson said.

"(High school experience) might be the only thing she has to get yet. We'll see how she handles the Churchill and Athens teams. I think

Please turn to Page 3

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Playoff proposal gets broad support

New grid format expected to pass

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

A new plan that would restructure the current four-class system now used by the Michigan High School Athletic Association to six classes for the football playoffs will likely be in place by the start of the 1990 school year.

"I have not heard any people who are opposed to it," said Fred Sible, an assistant director with the MHSAA in charge of football. "This is the first time we could expand the program without lengthening the season. I haven't heard anything bad about it so far."

The plan is to divide the state's 623 football-playing high schools into six classes instead of the current four. It was submitted by the Macomb County Athletic Directors Association and, thus far, has been endorsed by just about everyone.

"I really don't see how it hurts anybody," said Redford Catholic Central football coach Tom Mach. "It gets more people involved in the playoffs, so it would be better for the sport."

MACH'S SENTIMENTS were generally echoed by all coaches. "I think it's very good in that it gives more teams a chance to play for a championship," said Birmingham Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa. "If it's good for football, then I'm all for it. And this gets more kids involved in football."

Said North Farmington coach Jim O'Leary: "I'm thrilled to death about it because we're one of those real small Class A schools. We have to play schools like (Westland) John Glenn and (Plymouth) Salem every year, and their enrollment is twice ours."

The reasons for the new proposal are twofold: decrease the disparity among Class A schools (the state's largest school is Detroit Redford, with an enrollment of 3,192; the smallest Class A school is Bay City John Glenn, 1,020), and increase the number of playoff participants.

The addition of two classes would allow for 32 more playoff participants (16 per class), without altering

the season. It would make it easier for teams to make the playoffs, since they would be competing against only 104 other schools (103 in the largest class) for one of the 16 berths. There are currently 178 schools in each class.

THE PROPOSAL also includes a change in the playoff point formula. Under the current formula, when a Class A team plays a Class B team instead of another Class A, it forfeits 16 potential playoff points.

To ease scheduling problems around the state — larger schools have avoided playing smaller schools because of the loss in playoff points — two classes would be grouped together. The top two classes could cross-schedule and receive the same number of playoff points. The same for the middle two classes and the bottom two classes.

Essentially, this increases the number of opponents available. If Troy Athens, for example, is searching for an opponent that would not cause it a loss of playoff points, it would have 206 schools to choose from instead of the current 176.

The plan calls for a creation of Class AAA and AA, to go with the current Class A, B, C and D. The two new classes would have the largest enrollments. Class AAA, ranging from 1,366 to 3,192 and Class AA, from 884 to 1,365. Class A enrollment would be 610 to 883; Class B 416-609; Class C 282-415; and Class D 74-281.

IN THE ECCENTRIC coverage area, Troy, Troy Athens, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Southfield, Southfield-Lathrup, Birmingham Brother Rice and West Bloomfield would be Class AAA.

Observational schools Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Livonia's Churchill, Stevenson and Franklin, Westland John Glenn, Garden City, Wayne Memorial and Redford Catholic Central would also remain members of the state's largest class. Birmingham's Groves and Seaholm, Bloomfield Hills' Andover and Lahser, Redford Union, North Farmington, Farmington Harrison and Farmington would be in Class

Kavanaugh steps down as Schoolcraft AD

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Citing personal reasons, Ed Kavanaugh has resigned as athletic director at Schoolcraft College.

Kavanaugh has served as AD since January 1988. He replaced Mary Gans, the college's only previous AD, who was reassigned to other duties in June 1987.

Kavanaugh's resignation will be come effective at the end of April.

"I've got a lot of things going on right now," he said. "Personal, outside things."

Asked if there were problems with the administration that led to his resigning, Kavanaugh replied, "Not at all, not at all."

Kavanaugh is a mathematics in-

structor at SC, he is currently authoring two math books. He is also involved in real estate, and his wife, Chris, is pregnant.

"IN ORDER to be successful in all the things he's doing, he had to eliminate something," said Midge Carleton, assistant dean in charge of physical education. "I admire him for his dedication. He thinks enough of the college to know he didn't have the time to devote to the position."

The AD position is part-time, and Carleton said there were "no plans to change it." She added that she hoped a successor could be found by May, unlike the six-month stretch between Gans' departure and Kavanaugh's hiring.

"This school needs an athletic director," said Carleton. "This time I will take the responsibility. And Ed said he will assist in the transition." Although his tenure was short, it was not an easy period for Kavanaugh. Because there was no AD (dean of instruction Lou Reibling was given the title), the athletic pro-

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Elliott set pace for Rocks

Continued from Page 1

The 5-foot-11 guard scored 448 points in 25 games, shot 42 percent from the floor and made 63 of 80 free throws for 79 percent. He might play at Schoolcraft College next season. Rumpke also carries a 3.6 average in the classroom and is a member of the marching band.

"He was our main offensive threat, a quiet leader who led by example," Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "He's a well-rounded kid whom any coach would like to have."

Chad Burgess, senior, Harrison: Burgess finished his prep career as his school's all-time leading scorer with 999 points. He averaged 18 points per game this year, which included one contest in which he was injured in the first three minutes and had only two points.

The 6-foot-2 Burgess also averaged new rebounds for the Hawks, who won the Western Division championship, were ranked in Class B all season and finished with an 18-4 record. He had season-high totals of 35 points against Westland John Glenn and 22 rebounds in a meeting with Livonia Franklin.

"The next thing about Chad is that he was a star who didn't have to be a star," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "He didn't detract from the team because of his stardom."

"Everything he got was the result of being in the right place at the right time. It wasn't like we specifically had the ball in his hands. He was a blue-collar star."

Brian Paupore, senior, Canton: Paupore, a three-year starter, set a single season Canton scoring record with 432 points. The former mark was 326 by Joel Mies.

all-area boys basketball

'(Jeff Elliott) was out on a mission this year to play well. . . Early in the year we rode the crest with him. We won five in a row and a lot of it was because he came out determined to show he could play the game.'

— Bob Brodie

Salem basketball coach

Paupore, a 6-foot-5 forward, averaged 20.6 points and eight rebounds as a senior. He also had 31 assists and 23 steals for the Chiefs. 11-10. Western Michigan, Kent State, Toledo, Oakland and a number of MIAA schools have expressed interest in Paupore, according to Canton coach Tom Niemi.

"The next thing about Chad is that he was a star who didn't have to be a star," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "He didn't detract from the team because of his stardom."

"Everything he got was the result of being in the right place at the right time. It wasn't like we specifically had the ball in his hands. He was a blue-collar star."

Brian Paupore, senior, Canton: Paupore, a three-year starter, set a single season Canton scoring record with 432 points. The former mark was 326 by Joel Mies.

Niemi said: "He's also an outstanding student and citizen. He typifies what you wish all athletes would be."

Jeff Elliott, senior, Salem: Elliott missed most of his junior year with a broken wrist but rebounded with an outstanding senior year. He began the season on a tremendous scoring streak, averaging 25-plus points and helping the Chiefs to a fast start with big victories over Monroe and Southfield.

The 6-foot-4 Elliott finished with a 20.1-point average in leading the Chiefs to the WIAA championship and a 20-3 record. He also had six rebounds, five assists and two steals per game. Elliott shot 34 percent from 3-point range, 47 percent from the floor overall and 70 percent at the free throw line.

"He's going to get bigger and stronger and will be an excellent college player," Niemi said.

"He was out on a mission this year to

play well," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "He came out with a bang. Some others took over later, but that was because teams were putting so much pressure on Jeff. Then he found the right man instead of shooting."

"Early in the year we rode the crest with him. We won five in a row and a lot of it was because he came out determined to show he could play the game."

"He helped us as a team to gain confidence in ourselves and the others for the future," he added.

Matt Hoffman, junior, North Farmington: The 5-foot-10 point guard followed an outstanding sophomore season with another solid year, averaging 17 points and seven assists for the Raiders, 10-11.

Hoffman, who also had three rebounds and three steals per game, set school records of 40 points against Plymouth Salem and 15 assists against Livonia Churchill. He shot 40 percent from the field and 70 percent at the line. Hoffman has been invited to participate in tryouts for the American team in the Maccabi Games — a rare occurrence for a high school player.

"First, he's a tremendous competitor," North coach Tom Negoshian said. "He played most of the year with a sore ankle. Secondly, he's a true point guard with his ball handling, passing and ability to put the show."

Hoffman plans to play for the No. 1 St. Louis A&U team this summer, and his performance will probably determine at what level he plays college ball.

"His summer will really dictate whether he goes Division I or II," Negoshian said. "People are very interested in seeing how he progresses at that level of competition again."

On fast rivers or when fishing for big fish, a heavy, sturdy fly rod is usually preferred. On a

He puts hobby to practical use

JOHN LONGO's father was a cabinet maker. John Long figures: maybe some of his father's craftsmanship ability was passed along through his genes.

Or maybe it's the overwhelming sense of accomplishment felt when you build something with your own hands, then utilize that creation to its fullest potential — like landing a Master Angler brook trout on a fly rod you built yourself.

Whatever the reason, Long has developed a rather unusual hobby. He builds bamboo fly rods. Long is a member of the Livonia-based Michigan Fly Fishing Club. He's been making bamboo fly rods for the last four years.

"I met Bill Waara in the Michigan Fly Fishing Club and he has been building bamboo fly rods for 40 years," explained Long. "One thing led to another and pretty soon I was learning the craft myself. And I had a very good teacher."

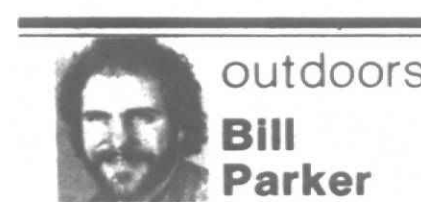
The process of hand-making a bamboo fly rod takes about 50 hours per rod. Subsequently, most rod makers are strictly amateur. Despite a price tag of \$800-\$1,200 most rod makers only make bamboo rods as a hobby.

"It takes a lot of time," Long said. "That's why most people only do it as a hobby. But it's quite a thrill to make a rod, use it to catch a fish with it. That's the excitement of it all."

FLY FISHING is a finesse sport in that anglers must present their bait to a finicky trout in the most natural manner possible. To accomplish this, an angler must know the potential and the feel of the rod.

An experienced fly fisherman knows the feel of his rod as well as a concert violinist knows the feel of his bow. They seem to become one.

On fast rivers or when fishing for big fish, a heavy, sturdy fly rod is usually preferred. On a



Bill Parker outdoors

placed body of water, or when using very small flies, most anglers prefer a long, light, thin rod. The difference between the two rods lies in the taper of the shaft.

"The heart of the rod is the bamboo," Long explained. "The soul is in the taper of the rod. The taper allows you to get the flex the way you want it."

LONG CREDITS former president Richard Nixon with contributing to the rebirth of the art of making bamboo fly rods.

"It was almost a lost art during the China trade embargo," Long explained. "Bamboo rods are only made from Tonkin bamboo, from the Tonkin province in China. When the embargo (was in effect) you couldn't get the bamboo. But thanks to Richard Nixon (who improved relations between the U.S. and China) the embargo was lifted and a number of people are making them now."

Several bamboo rod makers will be among the exhibitors this weekend at the Midwest Fly Fishing Expo at the Southfield Civic Center. The show speakers Mel Krieger, Gary Berger, Dennis Bilton and Jim Tenney. Exhibitors include Able Reels, M. Browning, Paul H. Young Co., River Bend Orvis Shop, Ted Hebert Tackle and others.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

WHEN YOU'RE through at the Midwest Fly

Fishing Expo, don't forget to stop by the Palace of Auburn Hills for the Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo which begins today.

The show is the Palace's first consumer-oriented show and features more than 300 exhibitors.

Show goers can see the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' 40-foot display of some of Michigan's state record gamefish. Species included in the display include salmon, trout, pike, whitefish, muskie, bass, gills, grayling, pumpkinseed and walleye.

The world's biggest largemouth bass, an 86-inch long, 62-inch around model built by Hartland artist Tom Wolfe will also be on display along with winning photographs from America's greatest outdoor photographers.

There will also be a 45-foot aquarium, the "Hog Trough," stocked full of live gamefish which seminar speakers will attempt to catch.

Among the many guest speakers are Babe Winkelman of "Good Fishing," Al Lindner of In-Fisherman Magazine, Bud Riser of Walleye Magazine, Jerry McKinnis of The Fishin Hole and Dave Richey, outdoor writer for the Detroit News.

Admission is \$5 adults, \$3 for children age 6-12, and children under five will be admitted free.

Show hours are 4-10 p.m. today; noon-10:30 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The parking fee at the Palace will be reduced to \$3 all weekend.

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers may have regarding the outdoors. Send your questions or comments to Outdoors, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

exercising options



Exercise assists function of brain

I read an interesting article that I want to pass on to all of you readers.

In the March issue of Longevity magazine, an article featured in the "Anti Aging News" section was written by Frank Ulovec.

In the story, Ulovec quoted Dr. Robert Dustman as saying: "In a study that suggests a whole new meaning to jogging and memory, researchers have confirmed what fitness experts have been saying all along — exercise improves the mind as well as the body."

Exercise aids short-term memory and the ability to reason, said Dustman, of the Salt Lake City V.A. Medical Center. He found that men and women placed on a four-month fitness program increased their ability to remember sequences of numbers and symbols. They were also faster at calculation and understanding new concepts and felt stronger and more energetic.

The men and women between the ages of 55 and 70 were out of shape at the start of the study. Their one-hour workouts, performed three times a week, consisted of fast walking for aerobic exercise, push-ups and weight resistance for strength-building, and flexibility exercises.

The goal of the workouts was to raise the heart rate to a training level," Dustman said. "That is the rate that increases oxygen usage by the body, which is usually 60 percent of the person's maximum heart rate."

No stroke or heart patients were included in the study. How does exercise improve memory? It may increase the oxygen supply to the brain, a process some physiologists believe enhances brain function.

Now I think that's downright great! Don't you? Write me with any comments or further information you might have. I will be happy to print it.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.

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Tragedy steals young athletes

WHEN I THINK of John Shea and Craig Allard, I'll think back to "Laura," the "friend of a friend" Christopher Cross sang so passionately about during the early 1980s.

Lake Laura, Shea and Allard were taken away so young early Saturday morning, without a warning, trying to cross a street outside of Orlando, Fla.

I didn't know these two at all well, but I met each of them during their respective seasons and being an ex-Patriot myself, I felt a common bond.

My father, who works at Franklin, took the news hard when I called him on vacation in Lexington, Ky.

It doesn't seem fair that they left us when their lives were just beginning to blossom.

When I think of John Shea and Craig Allard, as Cross would sing, I'd rather laugh, not cry.

I know they'd want it that way.

SHEA RAN cross country in the fall for Franklin, but basketball was his sport, his passion, following in the footsteps of his brother, Tom, who graduated a year earlier.

Franklin basketball coach Rod Hanna called his basketball team throughout the season "my little french fries."

Shea stood 6-foot-2 and weighed only 145 pounds, but he was the brains of an improved Franklin which upset state-ranked Farmington Harrison and nearly knocked out two other area powers, Plymouth Salem and Wayne Memorial.

Shea was an expert passer and used every ounce of his body to rebound against much bigger and stronger opponents.

Glen Donahue, the Orchard Lake St. Mary's coach, saw something in Shea that many coaches overlooked.

"He can pass the ball and give him a year (red-shirting), so he can grow and get stronger, and he'll be a player," said Donahue earlier this season after one of the Franklin games. Donahue is known for finding dia-



Brad Emons

'He was in the weight room every day, and I saw a young man who was becoming a mature, young adult.'

— Armand Vigna
Franklin football coach

moods in the rough.

If anybody got the most out of his ability, it was John Shea. He was a steady influence, a leader, polite and a nice guy.

He was part of a tight-knit family. His parents never missed a game, and his father, Tom, could usually be found videotaping the games. Those times will always be cherished.

Shea, a 3.5 student, was planning to go to one of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association schools, most likely Adrian.

WHEN I STOPPED BY Armand Vigna's house on Saturday, Craig Allard was also in my prayers.

The longtime Franklin football coach put things in perspective for me.

We can cry that Craig Allard is gone at 18, but in the short span that he lived he had accomplished much.

Vigna saw a quarterback who was brash and cocky become mature and focused on his future.

Late in the season, Allard accepted a new role which shifted him

talked to his mother not too long ago. She was telling me how pleased she was with Craig's progress."

I addressed Allard's journalism class back in the fall. He was interested in writing and did so for the school paper, the Packet. And it was only a week ago that my father had a conversation with him in the halls of Franklin.

IT DOESN'T SEEM fair that these two were taken away in their prime. But the Good Book tells us that death, although hard to accept and hard to fathom, is only momentary.

What lives on is their spirit, and we pray that their spirit lives on forever.

An Alamo Springs, Fla. man has been charged with two counts of manslaughter driving under the influence. He was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a revoked license.

And as Francisco Canales sits in an Orange County Jail, I wonder what is going through his mind. What are his thoughts?

When I think of him, I can't laugh. I can only cry.

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store and shed hours
monday thru friday 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
saturday 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
sunday 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

• ALLEN PARK
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• BENEDICTINE
All classes of Benedictine High School and St. Scholastica will hold their annual reunion on Friday, April 14, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 227-2886 or 476-8353.

• BERKLEY
An all-school reunion will be held Saturday, April 22, at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall. For information, call Barb at 543-9367 or Sharon at 642-3229.

• BEST ELEMENTARY
The class of 1963 (high school class of 1969) will hold a reunion July 28. For information, call Sue Shapiro at 553-1171.

• BIRMINGHAM
The class of 1959 will hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 22. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• BIRMINGHAM GROVES
The class of 1969 will have a reunion July 7 at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For more information, call Sue Dickson Carlson, 553-3142.

• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
The class of 1974 will hold a reunion on Aug. 5 at the Roostertail in Detroit. For information, call Jim Robb at 647-2632 or Sally Moody-Meece at 644-6517.

• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Troy Hilton Inn in Troy. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens, 48043.

• BROTHER RICE
The class of 1964 will hold a reunion Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19. For information, call Bob Stark at 647-2526 or 646-1019.

• CHERRY HILL
The class of 1964 is planning a reunion for fall 1989. For more information, call Chris (Walker) Cruickshank at 675-2210; Pat (Vagi) Quaglin at 479-4877; Sue (Peters) Armstrong at 722-9262, or Mrs. Giguere at 722-0256.

• CHERRY HILL
The class of 1969 will have a reunion on July 22. For more information, call Cheryl at 591-9019, Laura at 561-2681 or Jan at 562-0546.

• CHIPPEWA VALLEY
The class of 1979 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Tina's Country House in Mount Clemens. For more information, write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• CLINTONDALE
The class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 23. For information, call Julie Popkey at 773-7984 or Cathy Kraznowicz at 792-7982.

• COPPER CITY
Copper City School reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 19, in Copper City. A \$5 registration fee will cover expenses, and checks, payable to CCSRC, should be sent to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49917.

• DEARBORN
The class of 1954 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 4, at Park Place in Dearborn. For information, call Joe Peterson at 561-1500.

• DEARBORN
The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For information, call Kathy (Belski) Dace at 348-7185 or Leigh Holland at 274-9006.

• DEARBORN
The class of 1964 will hold a reunion Aug. 4-5. For information, call Susan (Cicotte) Lesnick at 261-3061.

• DEARBORN
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion July 28-30. For information, call Frank Purrington at 974-9579, Janet Simpo at 552-8417 or Bill Gardner at 278-5553.

• DEARBORN LOWREY
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion in fall of 1989. For information, call 250-8817 or 272-3226.

• DETROIT CASS TECH
The class of 1969 is looking for information about classmates for a 20-year reunion. Send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, containing name (mailed name for women), telephone number and curriculum, to Cass Tech Class of '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 4666, Auburn Heights, 48007.

• DETROIT CHADSEY
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Friday, July 21. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• DETROIT CENTRAL
The class of 1939 will hold a reunion Sunday, April 30. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• DETROIT CODY
The class of 1969 will have a reunion June 24. For more information, call Earb (Donhost) Hucal at 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz at 478-5728.

• DETROIT CODY
The class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• DETROIT CODY
The class of 1968 is planning a reunion. For information, call Ginny Patterson O'Brien at 464-3047 or Sharon Reynolds Waddell at 464-3003.

• DETROIT COOLEY
The January and June classes of 1959 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Pat Cramp-ton Furman at 477-6688 or Maureen Collins Dean at 464-9819 (evenings).

• DETROIT COOLEY
The January and June classes of 1969 are planning a reunion. For more information, call 459-3827 or 455-2317.

• DETROIT COOLEY
The class of 1949 — January, June and August graduates — is planning a reunion. For information, write 29210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield 48076, or call 559-2389.

• DETROIT EMERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
The ninth grade class of January 1963 is planning a reunion. For information, call Diane at 474-6085.

• DETROIT MACKENZIE
The classes of 1962, '63 and '64 will have a reunion Saturday, April 29. For more information, call 837-5880.

• DETROIT MACKENZIE
The class of 1959 will hold a reunion in September. For more information, call Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch at 471-5331.

• DETROIT MACKENZIE
The class of 1939 is planning a 50-year reunion next year. For more information, call Harry Brown at 348-0986.

• DETROIT MACKENZIE
The class of 1964 will hold a reunion on Saturday, April 29. For information, call Martha Stein at 837-5880.

• DETROIT MACKENZIE
The January and June classes of 1944 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Holiday Inn West, Livonia. For information, call Betty Champoux Borgman at 476-6225.

• DETROIT MUMFORD
Workers are needed to plan a reunion for the class of 1959. For information, call Arlene Rosner Weiss at 851-7791 or Mariene Feinstein Slutzky at 355-2185.

• DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT
The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 494-2553.

• DETROIT NORTHERN
Class of Detroit Northern and Central high schools through 1939 will hold a reunion Sunday, May 21. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• DETROIT REDFORD
The classes of 1964 and January 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 8, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For more information, call Ann (Shields) Smedley at 689-6815.

• DETROIT REDFORD
The classes of January and June 1969 will have a reunion on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Dearborn Inn. For more information, call Denise (Deeren) Falzon at 683-1861 or 626-4000.

• DETROIT REDFORD
The class of 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, May 6. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• DETROIT REDFORD
The class of 1939 will hold a reunion Sunday, Sept. 17, at Vladimir's. For information, call Ralph Seger at 644-8160 (home) or 540-4480 (work).

• DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN
The January and June classes of 1939 will hold a reunion June 29 at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Joan (Barrett) Spicer at 288-0790 or John Wilson at 881-5133.

• DETROIT WESTERN
Graduates of the late 1950s and early 1960s are being sought for a reunion party Saturday, Oct. 28. For information, call Tom at 873-0977 Monday through Friday.

• FORDSON
The class of 1939 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Italian American Hall in Dearborn. For information, or if you have the current names and addresses of classmates, call Angie Keller at 846-9979, Denise "Punch" Ylger at 546-0905 or Bill Lorange at 855-0276.

• GARDEN CITY
The class of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Garden City. Classmates should send their names and addresses to Class of '59 Reunion Committee, 2404 Cabot, Canton 48188, or call Dave Proffitt at 377-1763 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays or Tom Yates at 561-8677.

• GARDEN CITY EAST
The class of 1979 will hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 15. For information, call Phil Freeman at 427-6186 or Barbara Bedford Johnson at 582-4048.

• GROSSE POINTE
The class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Tom Teetaert at 343-2205.

• HAZEL PARK
The January and June classes of 1949 are planning a reunion for October. For more information, call Doris Bauer at 363-5470, Betty Bernick at 545-0852, Cindy Roman at 375-9295 or Laverne Papworth at 853-4031.

• HAMTRAMCK
The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For information, call Diane at 649-6465 Monday through Friday or 731-1053 evenings.

• HAMTRAMCK
The January and June classes of 1939 will hold a reunion at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Polish Century Club. For information, call Chet Hall at 893-6830 or Helen Janik at 682-3850.

• HENRY FORD
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 22. For information, call Charlotte Potes at 420-4053 or Ginny Leadford at 683-8984.

• HENRY FORD
The class of 1979 will hold a reunion Friday, Aug. 18. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL
The class of 1949 is planning a reunion for June. For information, call Bill Carrie at 772-2407, Ralph Konkal at 779-6127, Nick Serkian at 349-1193 or Jerry Szymanski at 725-7862.

• HIGHLAND PARK
The class of 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. For information, write to Highland Park 40th Reunion, P.O. Box 1710, Royal Oak 48068-1710.

• HIGHLAND PARK
The January and June classes of 1934 and the January class of 1935 will hold a reunion in September. For information, call Louise Conely at 545-6661, Dorey McLeod at 464-2594 or Margie Smith at 528-3899.

• HUTCHINS
The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 16. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• IMMACULATA
The class of 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 16. For more information, call Lois Ouellette Girardot, 647-2526 or 644-6194.

• IMMACULATA
The class of 1969 is planning a reunion brunch for Nov. 25. For more information, call Dottie Kolinski Gubow at 542-1603.

• LAKEVIEW
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 5. For more information or tickets, call Werner Schienke at 791-6095 or Linda (Garsteck) Kurtz at 477-0775.

• LINCOLN PARK
The class of 1974 will hold a reunion Saturday, June 17, at All Saints Knights of Columbus Hall, 24900 Brest Road, Taylor. For information, call Cindy (Zernick) Jachym at 595-6218 or Karen (Papin) Marquess at 281-1714.

• LINCOLN PARK
The June class of 1964 will hold a reunion Saturday, June 24. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• LIVONIA BENTLEY
The class of 1979 is planning a reunion for fall 1989. For more information, call Cathy Aragona at 331-5744 or Roman at 540-4122.

• LIVONIA BENTLEY
The class of 1964 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7. For information, call Sharon Krause at 591-2401.

• LIVONIA FRANKLIN
The class of 1969 is planning a reunion for July 21-23. For more information, call Kathy Nisan-Lalek at 522-4619.

• LIVONIA STEVENSON
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion dinner-dance Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn and a family-style picnic Sunday, Aug. 27, in Cass Benton Park. For more information, call Lois (Swartz) Donnelly at 427-6101 or Cheryl Heinonen at 474-7557.

• MERCY
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Birmingham Community House. For more information, call Tess Schafer Sullivan at 363-5659.

• NATIVITY OF OUR LORD
The class of 1959 will hold a reunion the weekend of Oct. 7. Graduates of other classes are invited to attend. For information, call Sandy at 751-3612 (days) or Frank at 647-6919 (evenings).

• NORTH FARMINGTON
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Friday, June 23, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For information, contact Reunion Planners at P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens or at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• OAK PARK
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 1, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, write Oak Park High School Class of 1969, 111 Illinois, Pontiac 48053.

• PLYMOUTH
The class of 1945 is planning a reunion. For information, call 591-1522 or 644-2513.

• PLYMOUTH
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Aug. 19, at The Radisson in Ypsilanti. For information, call Kathy Eccles Lancaster at 455-4268, Patti Paulger Sudz at 522-8460 or reunions at 1-800-397-0610.

• PLYMOUTH
The class of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For information, call Judy (Theobald) Smith at 453-2690 or Kathy (Yakely) Morrison at 429-1268.

• PLYMOUTH
The class of 1949 will hold a reunion Sept. 8-10. For information, call Gerald Harder at 455-9137 or James McDowell at 455-3737.

• PLYMOUTH CANTON
The class of 1983 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820.

• PLYMOUTH CANTON
The class of 1979 is planning a reunion for July 15 at the Holiday Inn Livonia-West. For more information, call Reunion Planner at 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write to P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens.

• PLYMOUTH SALEM
The class of 1983 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820.

• PONTIAC CENTRAL
The June and summer school classes of 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Main Event in the Pontiac Silverdome. For information, call Laura (Ranzilla) Sinkler at 391-4389.

• PONTIAC CENTRAL
The January and June classes of 1979 will hold a reunion July 21-23. For more information, write Tina Fowlkes or Vanessa Gonzales Ruckin at Pontiac Central Class of 1979, P.O. Box 1104, Pontiac 48056-1104.

• REDFORD THURSTON
The class of 1969 is planning a reunion for Saturday, May 13, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call Ted Enright at 453-1826 or John Zarb at 682-3627, or write P.O. Box 87501, Canton, Mich. 48187.

• REDFORD THURSTON
Organizers are looking for information on members of the class of 1984 for a 5-year reunion. Information should be directed to Joe Frederickson, Joanna Grady or any other class officer.

• REDFORD THURSTON
The class of 1974 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 24. For information, call Annette Apostol at 582-3787.

• REDFORD UNION
The class of 1979 is planning a reunion Saturday, June 10, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Cost is \$30 per person. For more information, call Tracey (Schultz) 592-8537, Gail (Hendrickson) at 427-6130.

• REDFORD UNION
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 30. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• ROBICHAUD
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 15. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens, or call 773-8820.

• ROCHESTER
The class of 1964 is planning a 25-year reunion. Information on classmates can be directed to 651-9110, 651-6627 or 852-6784.

• ROCHESTER
The class of 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 8, at the Rochester Elks Club. For information, call Bill Howell at 651-6670 or write him at 609 Ludlow, Rochester 48063.

• ROCHESTER
The class of 1934 will hold a reunion Friday, July 7, at Addison Oaks Park. For information, call Fred Braga at 2800 Bismarck, Troy 48064 or call him at 644-0070.

• ROYAL OAK
The class of 1932 will hold a reunion on Friday, June 9, at the Stephenson House in Hazel Park. For information, call Peggy Evans Heber at 444-2343 or Emma Remlin Member at 388-4443.

• ROYAL OAK
The class of 1964 is planning a 40th reunion for 1990. Classmates can call 548-7128 for information.

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Make your taxes less taxing. Do them today.

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and cameras and crafts

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and radios and rafts

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Pets of the week

Toby, a 1½-year-old domestic male cat, and Brandy, a 7-year-old mixed breed collie, need homes. Toby (Control No. 246608) is a stray. Brandy (Control No. 231225) is housebroken, neutered and good on a leash. 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.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

SAVINGS!

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LUMBER YARDS

SAKRETE BRAND CONCRETE MIX
80 Lb. Bag Sale Price **\$2.59**

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A.P.A. Sheathing Grade 15/32" (1/2") 4'x8' Sale Price **\$7.35**

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EXTRA
Weather-Resistant TREATED LUMBER
Really Weathers the Elements!

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We are so confident in the appearance of our treated lumber when used for your deck top or railing that we guarantee your satisfaction in that if any piece of treated lumber (2x4, 2x6, 5/4x8) is not usable for your deck top or railing due to covered defect, simply return the piece and receive a new piece and (\$1.00) "BUCK A BOARD" for your trouble.

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Under high pressure (40 retention) waterborne preservatives are permanently forced deep into the cellular structure of the wood. This locked in preservative gives us lifelong protection against termites, rot and decay. This protection assures you your outdoor project has been built with quality treated lumber, whether in-ground or above-ground.

Check our quality and very competitive prices on 2x4, 2x6, and 5/4x6 Wolmanized EXTRA TREATED LUMBER! We also Stock Select Tight Knot Cedar and Special Order Redwood for your outdoor projects.

EMSCO Long Handle SHOVEL
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48" Wood Handle

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TREATED ROUGH SAWN PINE
4"x4"x8' Sale Price **\$3.49**
4"x6"x8' Sale Price **\$5.49**
6"x6"x8' Sale Price **\$8.99**
8"x8"x8' Sale Price **\$11.99**

KRAFT FACED INSULATION
6"x15" (R-19) 48.96 Sq. Ft. Sale Price **\$11.99** Per Roll
3-1/2"x15" (R-11) 50 Sq. Ft. Sale Price **\$6.99** Per Roll (Sold in Full Rolls Only)

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Check with any Church's Lumber for Department of Energy R-Value recommendations.

Taylor STEEL
SECTIONAL GARAGE DOOR
9'x7' Sale Price **\$229.95**
16'x7' Sale Price **\$379.95**
Includes: Extension spring hardware, track hangers, reinforcing struts and bottom weatherstripping. Installation available.

GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
With Transmitter
Model 350 1/3 HP Model 550 1/2 HP
Sale Price **\$164.95** Price **\$179.95**
Includes: Industrial strength chain drive, 1/2" motor, automatic light delay, Lock/security switch turns receiver off.

Armstrong
CEILING TILES AND PANELS

Quality U.S. Gypsum Sheetrock
DRYWALL
3/8" or 1/2" 4'x8' Sale Price **\$3.69**
Take with price only!

Quik & Easy
Ready-to-use Wall & Ceiling Texture
3-1/2 Gal. Sale Price **\$7.99**
Hides cracks and blemishes. Covers beautifully.

Quality Lauan CB Pre-hung DOORS
24"x80" Sale Price **\$26.95**
28"x80" or 30"x80" **\$29.95**
32"x80" or 36"x80" **\$32.95**
Includes: 1-3/8" Lauan Door, Pair of 3-1/2"x3-1/2" hinges, FJ Jamb, 1 set TD stop, Assembly. Casing and lock set extra.

LAUAN BI-FOLD DOORS
24"x30" Sale Price **\$21.95**
36"x30" Sale Price **\$25.95**
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DRYLOK FAST PLUG
Stops running water even under pressure!
Quart Sale Price **\$2.99**
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Sets within 5 minutes. Ideal for wall and floor joints, cracks in masonry, swimming pools... wherever water is a problem. Just mix with water.

Black or Clear 4 Mil. Polyethylene PLASTIC
10' x 25' Sale Price **\$4.29**
Lightweight, easy-to-handle. Covers cars, furniture, garden equipment, etc.

BIRCH PRE-HUNG DOORS
24"x80" Sale Price **\$44.95**
Includes: Pair 3-1/2"x3-1/2" hinges, D/W Jamb, 1 set TD Stop, Assembly casing and lock set extra.
Interior Birch Flush Doors
1-3/8" Thick x 80" 28", 30" or 36" **\$19.95**

1" Mini Finish COLT STORM DOOR
32" or 36" x 80" high. Completely Pre-hung. Safety glass, screen, and all necessary hardware included. Sale Price **\$44.95**

PLASTIC CPVC PIPE
1/2" x 10 Ft. Sale Price **\$1.59**
3/4" x 10 Ft. Sale Price **\$2.69**
CPVC, PVC and Copper Pipe available in various lengths and sizes.

KITCHEN FAUCET OR LABORATORY FAUCET
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FINAL COST **FREE** TIME
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WAYNE 21721 Michigan Ave. near Merriman	722-7300	OAK PARK 14280 W. 8 Mile near Greenfield	967-2000	PONTIAC 151 Oakland near Wide Track	334-1594	LAPEER 278 Saginaw b/w 11 & Oregon	644-8581
LIVONIA 2915 Dix Hwy. Southfield & I-75	928-3300	LIVONIA 31240 8 Mile at Merriman	476-7420	WATERFORD 3645 Highland (M-56) at Cass Lk. Rd.	642-3040	ST. CLAIR 2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy. near King Rd.	329-4781

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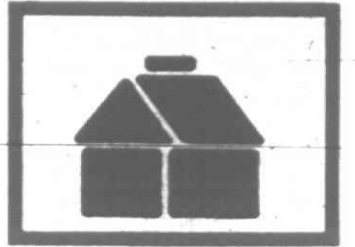
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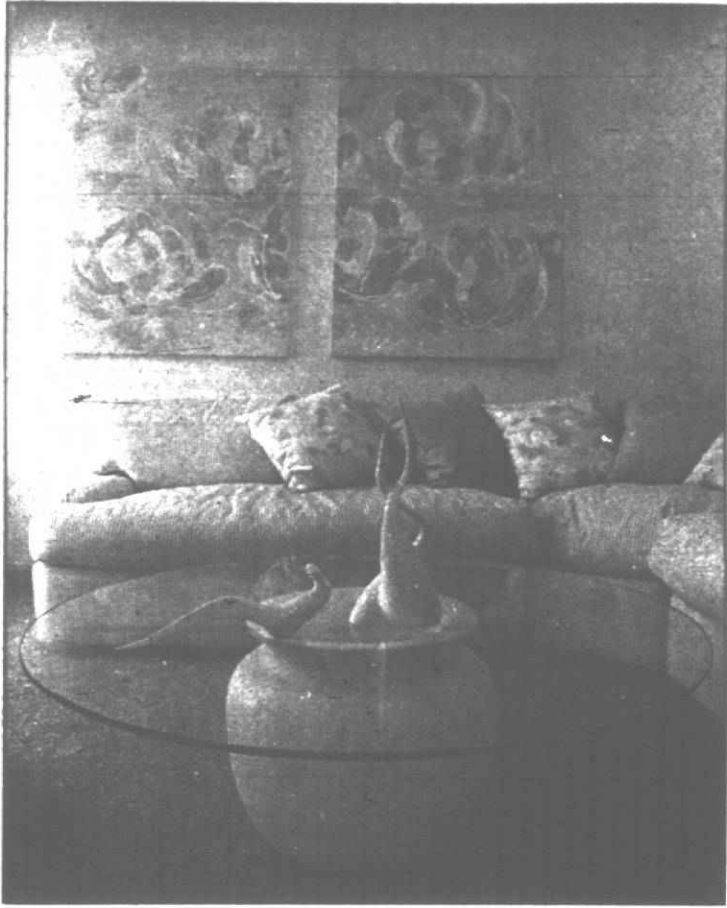
Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 30, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

A medium-sized pottery pot painted white serves as the base of an attractive coffee table in the Green Valley model living room. The glass top came from Pier I.

'Make-do' task stirs ingenuity

By Joan Borem
special writer

THE GENERAL public thinks of decorating as a "fun" job, with unlimited funds available to indulge your own personal taste," says Joanna Doyle.

"Not true," insists the Farmington Hills decorator with a sigh.

"It is more like decorating your own home, but with added complications. You have the same budget problems, but it's a compromise between your own and the client's taste. And, in a model home, you and the client must second-guess the public. The model's decor is often a factor in the buying decision, so there's pressure on both of us to do the right thing."

The "right thing" in the Green Valley subdivision model she was hired to decorate was a combination of modern, traditional, and art deco. Key colors throughout the model are easy-on-the-eye lavender, pink and white. Shiny black accents add art deco sparkle.

"I did more shopping at T.J.Maxx, and they just love me at Pier I. One woman followed me around Pier I and bought everything I bought be-

cause it all looked so sharp," she said. Proudly, Doyle points out a pair of Royal Doulton figures she picked up at T.J.Maxx "for practically nothing."

IT TAKES MORE than shopping at discount stores and flea markets to get the right effect for the right price. Like most decorators, Doyle has a cadre of talented artisans who create items according to her specifications for a reasonable fee.

For instance, an Italian artisan and his son make pottery of a fiber-glass-plaster mixture. Sometimes they use existing molds, and sometimes they make molds to conform to Doyle's drawings. She paints the pottery whatever color her project calls for.

In the Green Valley model, Doyle painted two medium-sized pots white and topped them with glass circles from Pier I. The results are elegant and unique coffee tables at a very reasonable price. In the family room, an Ali Baba-sized pot was painted pale pink, and filled with stiff grasses spray-painted pale pink and lavender.

Steve Girard, of Contemporary

Please turn to Page 4



Pioneer spirit

By Marie McGee
staff writer

First of series of two articles on log homes.

IT COULD be due to all the optimism that has flavored his life of late.

Or it could have been just plain old market savvy that led to the decision.

But whatever the reason, Livonia Realtor-broker Lou Ronayne has a new pioneering spirit, especially as it relates to a house he has for sale in a country setting outside of Plymouth.

It's a 2,100-square-foot log house that looks every inch a replica of its historical forerunners, but with some very modern applications.

THE HOUSE SITS on a partly wooded lot on Curtis Road in Salem Township, north of Territorial, and has been the object of attention ever since building began last fall.

Actually, the whole thing began as an "interim project — something do while several other real estate ventures were waiting to take shape," the 32-year-old Ronayne said.

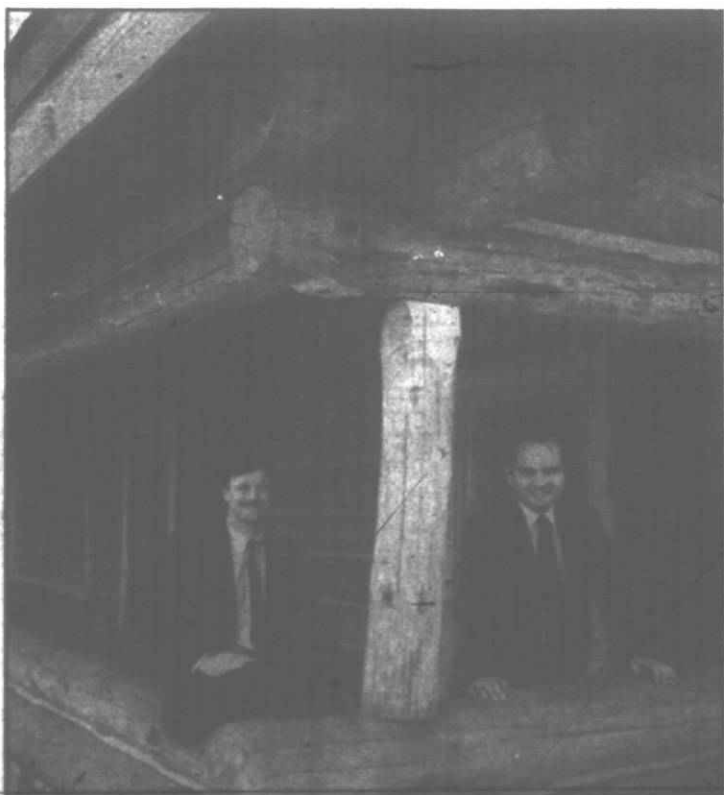
Involved in the project with him is his business partner, Andrew Lendrum Sr. As Lendrum-Ronayne Development Co., the pair is also developing a residential site, Fox Creek Meadows, at Seven Mile and Newburgh in Livonia, and a condominium project, Crystal Pond, at Joy and Newburgh, also in Livonia. Construction on both is scheduled to start next month.

But in the meantime, came "the challenge of this project," which started by an individual who contracted for the home and then was forced to drop it because of personal problems.

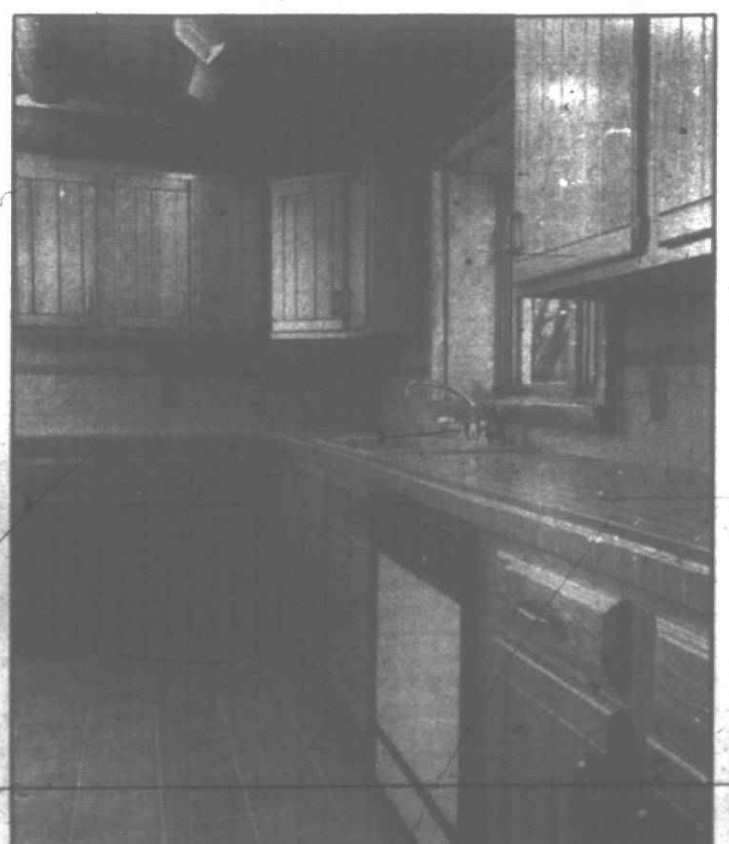
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Andy Lendrum stands on the second floor of the log house he and his partner Lou Ronayne built.



Lou Ronayne (left) and Andy Lendrum show off the front porch of the 2,100-square log house that sits on a wooded site on Curtis Road in Salem Township. The two partners are also involved in two housing developments scheduled to start in April in Livonia.



Maybe the exterior reminds you of pioneer days, but the kitchen is thoroughly modern — complete with dishwasher, track lighting, tile counters and oak cabinets.

Photos by Jay Asquini



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Metallic gold-and-black material for placemats in the art deco-style dining room came from a van conversion shop. They cost about \$2 each. In retail stores, they could run about \$20.

Tripod's hidden advantages

In the past, I've written about the benefits of using a tripod when you photograph. You'll recall that one advantage is that it steadies your camera in a low light situation. This enables you to get the shot when hand-holding just won't work.

Another advantage is that a tripod allows you to shoot that waterfall using a long time exposure to obtain a feeling of movement and mood in your picture.

No question, these are two major benefits that will really work for you.

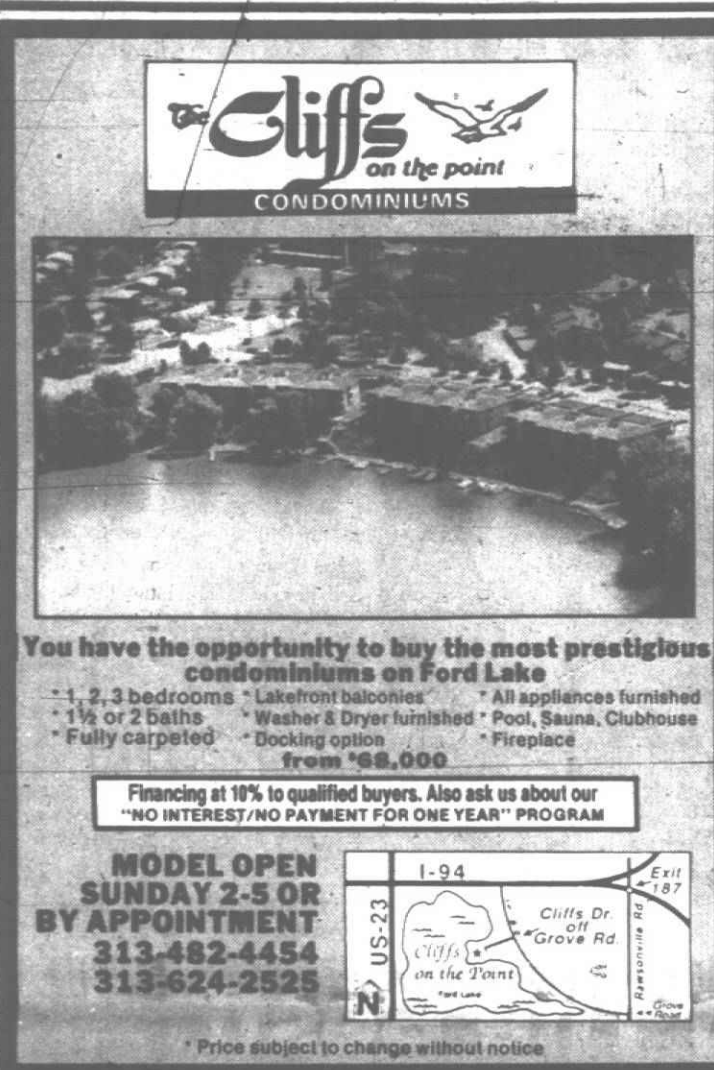
But did you know there is another advantage to putting a tripod to work for you, an almost intangible

advantage, that is equally important? It's really quite simple — a tripod forces you to slow down.

You may ask why you should slow down and what benefit you derive by photographing more slowly. Well, a lot. First, slowing down will force you to think out and plan your shot more carefully. You'll find yourself paying more attention to your subject and getting to know it better. You'll compose more thoughtfully and be more meticulous in determining correct exposure.

Heed the words of the old-time sea captains "slow and steady as she goes." I wonder if they weren't really talking about photography.

Use of a tripod helped Monte Nagler to think out and plan the composition and exposure of this winter pictorial.



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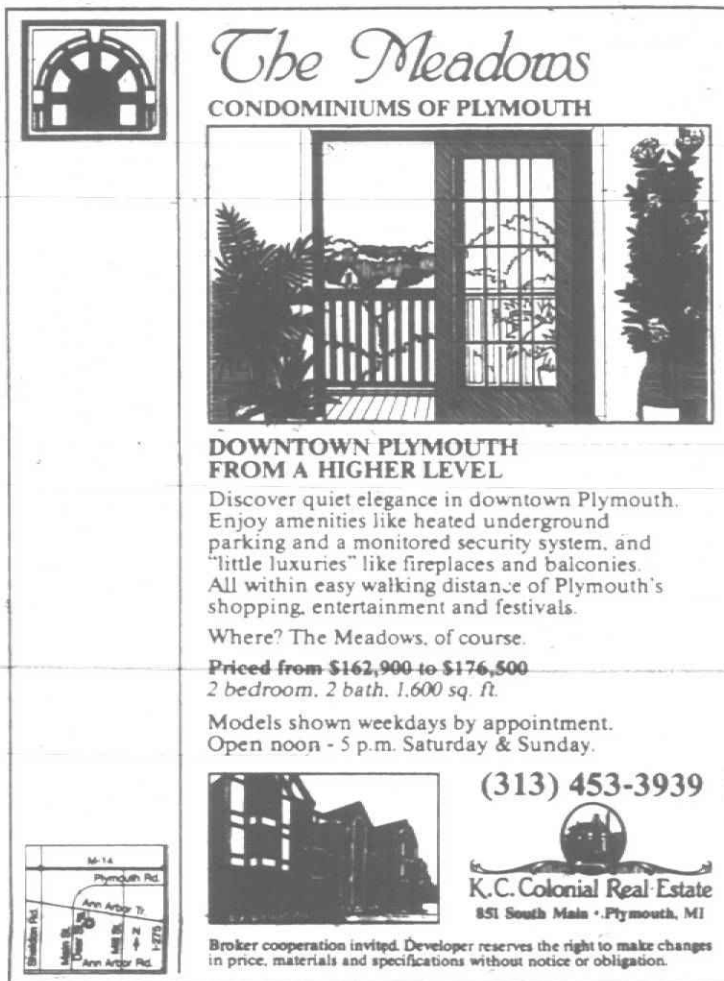
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briefly speaking

GARDENING CLASSES

A basic gardening seminar will be presented by the Master Gardener Association of Wayne County from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22 in the Wayne County Extension and Education Center.

Some of the topics that will be covered are garden design, lawn care, flowers, vegetables, container gardening and pest management. All classes will be taught by a certified Master Gardener. Registration fee is \$10.

To register, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check for \$10 made payable to Master Gardener Association of Wayne County, Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne 48184. A registration confirmation and class schedule will be sent by return mail.

MATTHAI WALK

"Habits and Habits" is the theme of the free monthly trail walk at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The trails at Matthaei pass through a variety of distinct habitats, among which are the flood plains of Fleming Creek, a seepage bog, knolls of hickory-oak woods, old farm fields and a former gravel pit. The walks will last from 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Visitors are advised to dress for the weather and to wear water-proof boots in case of muddy conditions. Meet in the lobby of the conservatory. Matthaei is located at 1859 N. Dixboro, half mile south of the Plymouth Road intersection on

the east side of the road.

ART AUCTION

The Livonia Metropolitan Club, VFW Post 3941, will sponsor an art auction at the clubhouse, 29155 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, at 7 p.m. Friday, April 7. The public is invited. Admission is \$3.

'LET'S TALK' CONTINUES

The "Let's Talk About It" reading and discussion series, sponsored by the Livonia Carl Sandburg Branch Library, continues Tuesday, April 4 with "Morgan's Passing," by author Anne Tyler.

Leading the discussion will be Kaye Hughes, Marian High School instructor. The discussions are open to the public. Copies of the book are available at the library for those who wish to read it and participate in the discussion. For more information, call 478-0700.

FEATURED ARTIST

Norma McQueen, a Garden City artist and member of the Garden City Fine Arts Association, has been chosen "artist of the month" at the Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center, 6777 W. Maple Road. Her work will be on display through Wednesday, April 24. The exhibit will include oils, acrylics, water colors and pen and inks. The exhibit is open to the public.

GLASS MONTH EXHIBIT

In conjunction with Michigan Glass Month, an exhibit, "Recent Work" by artist Nadine Kost,

Sheree Rensel and Karen Sepanski will be on display from Wednesday, April 5 through Friday, April 21, in Sisson Gallery, MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, Henry Ford Community College. An artist reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

STUDENT RECITAL

Madonna College, Livonia, presents a music department student recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 9 in Kresge Hall. The event is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Students will perform piano, vocal, flute and guitar music.

LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB

The 28th annual Livonia Artist Club exhibit will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road. The exhibit will be juried by Electra Stamelos. The public is invited. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

AFTERNOON IN VIENNA

The golden years of Vienna will be recaptured through music and dance in "An Afternoon in Vienna" featuring the music of the LaCorda Ensemble and the vocal talents of Heidi Hepler. The dinner-dance is scheduled for 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

In addition to the musical program, a typical Viennese dinner will be served, including a choice of sauerbraten/Bavarian sauerkraut or Chicken paprikas with noodles. Tickets are \$17.50. Deadline for ordering tickets is April 1. For more information, contact George Stepulja, 459-5296.

KEYBOARD SEMINAR

A mini keyboard seminar, featuring Lee Sebel, will be sponsored by Wonderland Music at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency at 7-8:30 p.m. and 9-10:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5. The seminar will feature keyboards, synthesizers, sequencers and electronic drum demonstrations. For more information, call 584-8111.



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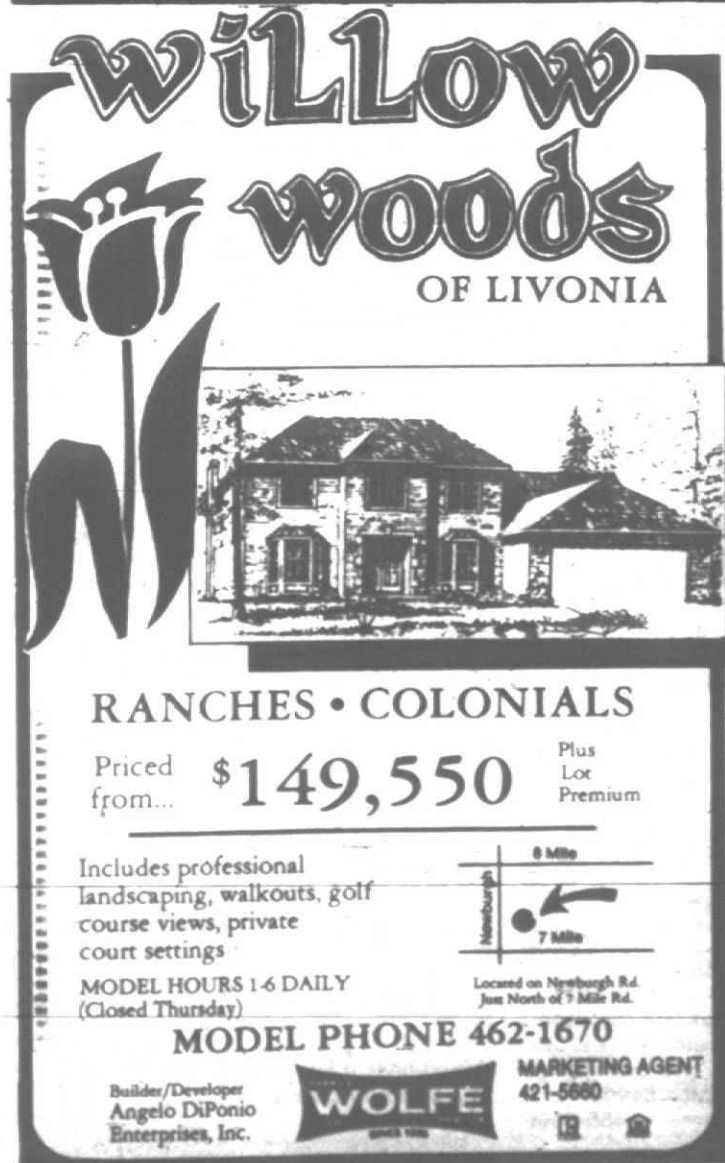
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Watch wildlife and the changing seasons from your family room on this heavily wooded lot in FARMINGTON HILLS. Neatly decorated, this home offers quality throughout. The condition, location, and quiet cul-de-sac make this a perfect home for the corporate transferee. \$235,000 478-5000 07-C-2438

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Nice ranch in good area. Home has hardwood floors throughout and neutral carpeting, 2 car garage and 1 carport with patio between house and garage. Roof is 3 years old. Finished basement and 3 ceiling fans plus central air. \$45,000 428-0100 02-C-3441

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Log home recaptures best of bygone era

Continued from Page 1

When he heard of the house, Ronayne said he was immediately interested. "There is a growing interest in this kind of house and a particularly strong attraction, especially in this area, as evidenced by the growing number beginning to crop up in the still-rural areas around here," Ronayne said. "Besides, we were looking for something to do in between our two big projects."

AS A RESULT, the winter was exciting, beginning with the delivery of two semitrail loads of the logs — literally stacked sky-high — right up to the final finishing details that have turned the log structure into something of a showplace.

"We had no idea of the complications of building a log house," Ronayne said with a half-grin.

Authenticity in details perhaps set the house apart from other log homes, he said.

For instance, he said, "chinking" — the process of closing up cracks and openings between the logs — is very a key factor in the log building process. In pioneer days, the chinking was sand-based. Today it is a man-made product that blocks any possibility of air flow between the logs.

"Ours was done by husband-wife team who only do about 30 houses a year. They know what they're doing."

The size of the logs in the house are special too, he said. The logs — all hand-peeled — average 24 inches in diameter, with some as large as 36 inches. Normally, the diameter of logs used in similar homes is around 11-14 inches, but at the owner's request, larger ones are provided.

Hand-peeled logs are perfectly round in contrast to "kit

home" type logs, which are machined-milled and flat on one side.

The logs are Michigan red pine and came from a Grand Rapids manufacturer, Maple Island Log Homes, north of Muskegon.

"Actually, the house is built twice. Once at the manufacturer's site where the logs are cut, hand-peeled and assembled to make sure everything fits. They are then marked and hoisted by crane onto trucks for shipping to the building site where they again are reassembled."

ONCE INSIDE THE house, people are "surprised at how modern the house really is," Ronayne said.

But there's one important throwback to earlier times. It's the floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplace, the focal point of the great room-living room combination as you enter.

That was done by a 75-year-old stone mason who lived nearby.

He happened by one day and indicated he was interested in building the fireplace, Ronayne said. "And he did it all by himself."

The house has three bedrooms and two full baths and a partially finished basement, a two-car garage and a covered old-fashioned country porch that runs the full length of the house that just begs for a porch swing and log rocker.

It is open for viewing from 1-5 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call Ronayne or Lendrum at 422-6430.

As for the optimism mentioned earlier, Ronayne's doesn't all stem from his real estate projects. Some of it comes from his recent election as president of the Livonia Optimist Club.

Designer meets budgetary challenge

Continued from Page 1

Concepts in Farmington Hills, does custom formica work. Doyle had him create a step table about four inches deep to fit a narrow space. The three tiers match the purple, lavender and turquoise painting that hangs over the table. This painting, and others in the model, were created by Bloomfield Hills artist Mary Ann Hall. Doyle frames all artwork herself.

In the living room, the richly ornamental hand-painted pillows are another of Doyle's finds. Hand-painted fabric is very expensive if it's perfect, but if it's flawed, it can be very reasonable. She managed to find some that was less-than-perfect, and had pillowcovers made, turning the flawed side of the pillow toward the couch. In this room, Mary Ann Hall created two large abstract paintings in the pink, white and lavender tones of the pillows.

"THERE'S NOTHING like plants to make a house look richly decorated," Doyle goes the extra mile. Before visiting Elliot's in Livonia, to buy artificial plants, she went to a greenhouse and studied the real thing, making note of how their branches fall. Then, when the artificial plants were in place, she bent the branches to imitate nature. "All they lack are brown edges along the leaves," Doyle noted.

The textured walls in the family room were achieved by applying a mixture of plaster and paint with a broom. The final effect is pleasing to the eye, and "not as messy as it sounds."

The dining room is a testament to Doyle's ingenuity and frugality. She bought plain white fabric for the chair seats and

hand-painted it herself. "Any fabric can be hand-painted," she claims.

A van conversion shop was the source of raw material for the metallic gold-and-black placements. They cost less than \$2 apiece, and are selling for \$20 in better stores. "We couldn't afford custom carpeting, so I bought a square off-the-roll, and bordered it with left-overs from the living room."

A square mirror, framed in black, looks very art deco hanging in a triangular direction. "I overheard one woman say, 'Now, where do you suppose they found a triangular mirror like that?'" said Doyle. "People just don't notice that it's hanging sideways."

THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE, Doyle used inexpensive wallpaper for borders on painted rooms. "It's the only way I can get the colors I want, and I can vary the width from room to room." In one of the bedrooms, a delicately patterned wallpaper is hung horizontally around the room. It gives a more effective effect than the standard vertical application, gently leading the eye around the wall rather than up and down.



Even the elements complicated Doyle's life. Last summer's drought created a shortage of carpet in the United States. It seems that the South is a major source of carpeting, and that a great deal of water is used to rinse carpeting after it is dyed. There was a shortage of water in the South, and therefore a shortage of carpeting. Designers were scrambling for in-stock carpeting from the previous year — Doyle included.

Green Valley homes are located in Farmington Hills, on Nine Mile Road between Halsted and Haggerty. For more information, call Debora Fischetti at 471-6920.

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Local news

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at the Michigan Group
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2800 N. W. Highway 10
(Between W. 10th & 11th Sts.)
Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Sweet indeed is life at Sierra Pointe, with 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes and ranch units with attached garages. Features include vaulted ceilings, 2 story great rooms, fireplaces, decks, built-in microwave and more.

Low are your costs with surprising prices and our new 3.9% first year payment rate mortgage plan! And we even have a team of experts who will help you market your current home.

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* Terms: 3.9% first year, Fixed Rate, Graduated Payment Mortgage. Loan of \$100,000 with a 20% down payment, simple interest of 11.75% with a first year payment rate of 6.75%. 15% down payment, 20% down payment, 25% down payment, 30% down payment, 35% down payment, 40% down payment, 45% down payment, 50% down payment, 55% down payment, 60% down payment, 65% down payment, 70% down payment, 75% down payment, 80% down payment, 85% down payment, 90% down payment, 95% down payment, 100% down payment.
Financing and Sales Office: 455-3930
Financing and Sales Office: 455-3930

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000

OPEN HOUSE

PLYMOUTH RANCH
Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., 40562 Pinetree, north of Ann Arbor Road, west of I-275. This home is larger than it appears, three bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, FIREPLACE, some hardwood floors. ML#63220 \$105,000 455-6000



OVERLOOKS SECLUDED AREA
This lovely three bedroom, two bath condo has living room with FIREPLACE, oak cabinets, ceramic foyer, open floor plan, neutral decor, one car garage with open, large private storage area in building. ML#66526 \$118,900 455-6000



LOWER LEVEL CONDOMINIUM
Two bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, formal dining room, large laundry room, enclosed Florida room heated and carpeted for year round use, one car garage right off your front door. ML#64968 \$107,900 455-6000



OPEN HOUSE

PLYMOUTH CONDO
320 N. Mill Street, south of Main Street, east side of North Mill. Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Three levels of living, FAMILY ROOM with west bar, two bedrooms, two full and two half baths, mint condition, gourmet kitchen, lower level walk out. \$94,900 455-6000



LOVELY TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM
In Plymouth Township, many upgraded features include ceramic tile foyer and bath, custom kitchen cupboards, decorative wall coverings, direct access to attached garage, highly motivated seller. ML#57073 \$101,000 455-6000



FARM STYLE COLONIAL
With open, airy floor plan, four bedrooms, large formal dining room, country kitchen with all appliances, family room with raised hearth FIREPLACE, first floor laundry, side entrance garage. ML#67284 \$224,900 455-6000



designing ways

Eve Garvin

Leather adds elegance

TASTE IS almost impossible to define because it is so personal, yet everybody has it.

The road to satisfying design begins with determining just what your taste is — what kind of furnishings you prefer.

If your way of life includes formal entertaining, you would probably be happy with traditional or soft, contemporary decor. If your lifestyle is informal, casual and full of friends who drop in for buffet suppers, then the simplicity of contemporary may be your favorite.

When I think of provincial homes, I think of a cozy, warm and friendly atmosphere. What I like best — and you have heard me say this before — is a mix of styles. In that way, there is something to please everyone, not just the people who live in the house, but those who visit as well.

A reader asks: Since we have no formal living room, our great room serves as living/family room. I don't want to sacrifice elegance for practicality in our sofas, what do you suggest?

Answer: Leather is not only practical, but it can be very elegant. While the cost of leather may exceed the price of some fabrics, the years of service will more than pay for the extra initial cost. For me leather is "forever." It mellow and looks even better with time.

In purchasing leather be sure to use hides from a reputable source. There are natural imperfections that come with all leather. A good furniture upholsterer will know where to place these hides.

Eve Garvin has been an interior designer in the area for many years. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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Wood laminated windows
Separate stall shower & bath tub
1st & 2nd floor laundry
Extra deep basements
Ceramic tile foyer & baths
Attached garage
Central air • Decks

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Saturday 1-6

Northville Colony Estates BEST NEW HOME VALUES IN THE NORTHVILLE AREA

FRED E. GREENSPAN BUILDER, INC. Since 1946

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Ranch 1700 Square Feet \$151,300
• 3 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths
• Great Room
• Formal Dining Room
• Kitchen Nook

YORKSHIRE

Colonial 2250 Square Feet \$156,750
• 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths
• Living Room • Dining Room
• Nook • Kitchen Family Room
• Laundry Room

EMBASSY

Colonial 1920 Square Feet \$154,400
• 3 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths
• Great Room
• Formal Dining Room
• Nook • Den

MANCHESTER

Colonial 2400 Square Feet \$159,500
• 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths
• 1st Floor Den • Living Room
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SOME MODELS AVAILABLE IN 30 to 60 DAYS
MODELS LOCATED ON: White Haven Drive, South side of 6 Mile Rd. and 14 Mile West of Haggerty Rd.
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MODEL PHONE 420-2500
Mortgage or Buyings — Call Brian Reilly 455-2653

Artist Edee Joppich to hold studio sale

Edee Joppich, Farmington Hills artist, will open her home for a studio tour and sale from 1-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 7-8.

Joppich has gained recognition for her abstract collage paintings as well as for her watercolors of still life subjects, landscapes of the Leelanau Peninsula, flower and figures.

She has had 16 one-woman shows and has received numerous prizes and honors including the artist in residence award for the cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills in 1978. Her work is included in the city of Livonia's public art collection.

A teacher with the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL), she will be a principal speaker at the artist's workshop sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission on Saturday, April 15 in the Livonia Civic Center library, open to all area artists.

A large selection of her work will be on view at her home, 24547 Greenfield Drive, Farmington Hills. Creekside is 1 1/4 blocks north of 10 Mile and one block west of Middlebelt.

'Requiem' to highlight Schoolcraft choir concert

The 60-voice Schoolcraft College Community Choir will present its spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman Street, east of Sheldon Road, in Plymouth.

Artistic director and conductor David Jorlett has chosen the "Requiem" of Gabriel Faure as the choir's principal work, a rarely performed original chamber orchestration, edited by contemporary British composer and arranger John Rutter.

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 carport 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 \$73,900 and Townhouse Styles

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MODEL PHONE 397-8080

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Built by S.R. JOHNSTON CO.

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Nearby transportation, recreation and shopping

Castle Woods is located in a natural picturesque wooded setting on Hunter Avenue (a new road) just South of Westland Mall and Warren Road. I-275 is 2 1/2 miles west and Ford Road is a half mile south. Living and shopping in this community will be a pleasure at the many stores and designer boutiques, along with restaurants, theaters, office complexes and hotels, all close at hand.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 1 p.m.-6 p.m. (except Thursday)

You feel it as you walk into your own private foyer. Each unit is spacious and self-contained. Outside, Castle Woods is warm and inviting. Early American brick and color design blends beautifully with grassy berms. You'll enjoy the unique country charm of this convenient location.

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2 BEDROOM 2 BATH RANCH CONDOMINIUMS
Other builder's features are our standard features

NATURAL FIREPLACE/WET BAR
PLYWOOD WALL PANELING
WHIRLPOOL TUBS/FLOOR LAUNDRY
ATTACHED GARAGE/BUILT-IN APPLIANCES

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Open Daily 12-6 p.m.
PRICES FROM \$163,900
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We Proudly Present! Laird Haven

For the Discriminating Homeowner
Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-275 and M-14.

Priced from \$275,000 including all amenities.

A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.

- A single family home without time-consuming upkeep.
- Spacious floor plans from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
- Enjoy the lavish greatrooms, luxurious master suite, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, and multiple decks.
- These elegant homes have genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.
- Golf course views are also available.

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Shown by Appointment
Call 930-1500 or 349-0035
The Laird Haven Development Co., Inc.

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For Sale**

LIVONA LOT 304 s 107 on Onondaga, just west of Farmington Rd. s 107 on Onondaga, just west of Farmington Rd. s 107 on Onondaga, just west of Farmington Rd.
\$14,500 475-0557

METRO AIRPORT area, adjacent to \$1 billion project, Metro Center, 5 parcels, immediate access to I-19 & I-275. Commercial, light industrial, high-rise office.
Van Esley Real Estate 468-7570

MILFORD PINE MEADOWS

24 beautiful rolling and wooded 3-4 acre lot with 2000 sq. ft. split level home, main adjacent to town center. Call for details. Price range from \$150,000 to \$250,000. Call 680-0000. For more information, call 262-2222.

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3.5 rolling acre covered with a full range of plants and a beautiful home. Split available in house. \$79,900. **Foxley Real Estate** 695-1036.

CORTLANDT 2 bedrooms and bath, rock, 800' stream frontage. All utilities 2 percents. Outstanding site for resale home. Call 680-0000.

OFF HONOR POINT DRIVE with 24 hour security at gate. Spectacular view of the lake. Call for details. Lake Canal closes with walk-out on ridge. Call 680-0000. **HHS schools** \$250,000-1-345-18

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HUNTERS CREEK - W. of Beach,
near golf courses, 1/2 acre lot. All util-
ities, paved streets. \$65,000. Call for
details.

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HOMETOWN REALTORS

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PLYMOUTH TWP. - lot with all util-
ities. \$43,500.

YPSILANTI TWP. - 10 acres on
Barns Road. \$30,000.

SUPERIOR TWP. 10 acres on
Vreeland Rd. Call for details.

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On Middlebarrow Rd
in Livonia
Call Significance Realty
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completely finished 10,000 sq ft
underground electrical & phone,
central air conditioning, 7 mile
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site for dream home. Plymouth
Southfield area. Call anytime
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TO AND FROM your school
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thirty, four tenths acre, private
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Wayne Rd
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W. BLOOMING, D. Approx. 1 acre
with mature trees, all utilities, lake
privileges available.
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your order on your lot.
 Varying special savings
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 are available for fifty
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miniums
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15 Miles NW
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CONDOMINIUM HOMES

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Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
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Model Open 9-5 Daily
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BEST VALUE IN AREA
From \$440 — Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting • Spacious
Sound-Conditioned Apartments
Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
Pet Section Available
SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
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GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpet available, intercom, patio/balconies and more... all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.
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In Farmington Hills
One and two bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:

• Extraordinary Quality Living
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• Same area, same price
• Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
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Heat included!
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Perfectly situated near the Drake Plaza
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One and two bedroom apartments from \$600
On Twelve Mile Road between Telegraph and Northwestern Highway
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Owner transferred. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 1st floor laundry, finished basement, hardwood floors and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Priced below market. \$149,900. 888-1300.

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Originality abounds. This home is one of a kind. Top quality construction and custom designed interior. \$129,000. 488-8880.

A Windsor Park colonial - features a finished basement, 3 bedrooms. This colonial is located in one of Canton's most established subs. \$100,900. 488-8880.

White Picket Fence and a little of country. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is filled with care. Country kitchen, formal dining room. \$115,500. 488-8880.

Sharp 4 bedroom colonial backs up to the subdivision park. Brand new Andersen windows, 2 year old central air and much more. \$114,900. 488-8880.

Sharp & Affordable home with immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom colonial with country kitchen, main floor laundry and more. \$105,900. 488-8880.

Sparkling Clean, well decorated in neutral tones and ready for spring move. 3 bedroom colonial, generous subs. Priced to sell. \$98,500. 488-8880.

Immediate Occupancy! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial located in Forest Trails Subdivision. \$117,900. 488-8880.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 44080 PALMISTE CT., N. OF CHERY HILL, E. OF SHELTON. Large colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, premium lot and location, large country kitchen, attached 2 car garage, finished basement and new central air, first floor laundry and formal dining room. \$119,900. 488-8880.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 45537 EDGEWOOD CT., S. OF FLORENCE VILLAGE, S. OF WARREN, W. OF CANTON CENTER. 2600 sq. ft. Colonial. Many extras. \$154,900. 347-3050.

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a large irregular lot backing up to an open area. \$129,900. 737-8000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 45537 EDGEWOOD CT., S. OF FLORENCE VILLAGE, S. OF WARREN, W. OF CANTON CENTER. 2600 sq. ft. Colonial. Many extras. \$154,900. 347-3050.

Delightful colonial in prime location. 1 bedroom condo in Clawson. Close to City Park and conveniently located to shopping. Call attached garage. \$54,900. 703MA 824-8575.

Nature at your backyard. Large open country kitchen, lots of cupboards, first floor laundry, central air, hardwood floors. \$94,900. 726FI 824-9575.

Immaculate large family Quad. Near elementary school. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Large family room, 2 car garage and covered patio with above ground pool and much more. \$102,500. 842-3400.

Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in Fox Chase with attached garage. Copy living room with natural fireplace. Security system, all appliances stay. \$68,900. 708CH 824-8575.

Condo for the golfer, tennis player or swimmer. Beautifully maintained home built in 86. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 1 car garage, basement, central air and more. \$79,900. 707YA 824-8575.

5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with large ceramic floor and many more extras. \$219,900. 737-8000.

Chance to invest or build now on one of the few remaining lots in one of the finest subs. \$61,500. 737-8000.

Attractive custom 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick ranch. Quality throughout. \$179,900. 737-8000.

\$2,000 a month lease. Excellent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor in mint condition. \$77,900. 737-8000.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4. 30982 HUNTSMAN DR., W. OF 13 MILE, W. OF DRAKE. Magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor. \$299,900. 737-8000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 34139 LYNDROFT, N. OF 13 MILE, W. OF FARMINGTON. Magnificent custom built 4 bedroom, 4 bath Colonial. \$399,900. 737-8000.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2-5. 30197 FOX CLUB DR., N. OF 13 MILE, W. OF DRAKE. Immaculate Tudor. \$269,900. 737-8000.

OPEN SATURDAY 2-5. 30525 BURBANK, S. OF 13 MILE, E. OF ORCHARD LAKE. Country in the City. Farmhouse. \$173,900. 737-8000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION features the best of everything in this 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful treed lot. Located in the great entry door opens to this beautiful house with Andersen windows, including double doors, beamed ceiling and the great room with natural fireplace. \$139,900. 478-8880.

Privacy in Farmington Hills on this acre lot with fruit trees. 3 bedroom ranch offers new windows, new driveway, wiring and roof. Country living at its best. \$89,900. 478-8880.

Completely updated house on beautiful lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage. \$79,900. 478-8880.

Corporate transfer. Forces quick sale of this home! Enjoy elegant living in Farmington Hills. This home offers normal dining room, living room and huge great room with cathedral ceilings, natural fireplace, nook and nice sized kitchen. First floor laundry built-in security system, crown molding throughout. Professional landscaping, central air, huge master bedroom with master bath includes jacuzzi, power room, shower area. Too many other custom features to list. Only \$257,000. 478-8880.

Desirable country living within city limits. 1973 built brick house, large lot in area some older, some newer homes. Great land contract terms. \$81,000. 478-8880.

ROSEDALE PARK COLONIAL in move-in condition. Remodeled kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher, library with ceiling fan, 5th and 6th bedroom on 3rd floor. 3 full baths. 2 1/2 car garage. A real buy at \$99,900. 858-1300.

Broadbased 2 bedroom Ranch with extra lot. 2 fireplaces, finished basement, Florida room, updated kitchen and 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$51,900. 558-1300.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-4. 18014 PARKSIDE, S. OF 7 MILE, E. OF LIVERNOIS. New on market 3 bedroom colonial. Gold Club Sub. Price is right! \$65,000. 558-1300.

Custom built colonial centrally located in a pleasant desirable subdivision. Family oriented lifestyle. Beautiful large lot with running brook. Maintenance free. Seller would consider delayed closing. \$155,900. 842-3400.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 6431 INKSTER RD., S. OFF WARREN, N. OF FORD RD. Mint condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. New windows, furnace, and water heater. Bay window in living room. \$68,500. 347-3050.

2 unit flat. Aluminum sided, one and a half story building. One bedroom up, 2 down. Very good cash flow. \$36,000. 701MA 824-8575.

Quality built and well maintained. Southern colonial with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 4 acres. \$164,500. 488-8880.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 10834 NADINE, S. OF 11 MILE, E. OF SCOTTA. Wonderful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, heated Florida room, new kitchen floor and fenced yard. \$114,900. 842-3400.

Beautifully finished lower level walks out to huge commons area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$258,900. 488-8880.

Best buy in complex! Beautiful 1 bedroom Condo with contemporary flair. Newer plush carpeting, appliances, balcony and central air. Pool and tennis courts. \$53,800. 888-1300.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-4. 30687 HUNTSMAN DR., N. OF 13 MILE, W. OF DRAKE. 3350 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, NEWLY CONSTRUCTED, waiting to be moved in. \$274,900. 347-3050.

5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with large ceramic floor and many more extras. \$219,900. 737-8000.

Chance to invest or build now on one of the few remaining lots in one of the finest subs. \$61,500. 737-8000.

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Desirable country living within city limits. 1973 built brick house, large lot in area some older, some newer homes. Great land contract terms. \$81,000. 478-8880.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 12-5. 37406 LEG-ends TRAIL, S. OF 14 MILE, W. OF HALSTEAD. Prestigious colonial with view of the ponds, gazebo and lighted boardwalk from this spacious like new condo home. \$279,900. 842-3400.

Custom built colonial centrally located in a pleasant desirable subdivision. Family oriented lifestyle. Beautiful large lot with running brook. Maintenance free. Seller would consider delayed closing. \$155,900. 842-3400.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 - 1485 FAIRWAY, S. OF 5 MILE, E. OF LEVAN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$109,900. 347-3050.

FAMILY HOME. Castle Gardens Sub. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, basement, fireplace in family room. \$99,500. 347-3050.

RECENTLY REDUCED! The whole family will enjoy the spaciousness and convenience of this 3 bedroom ranch. The formal entry leads to a pleasing living room and adjacent formal dining room. Large home-maker kitchen and 2 car garage. \$99,500. 347-3050.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-4. 31356 WYOMING, N. OF JOY, W. OF MERRIMAN. OFF ALABAMA. 2 bedroom, brick ranch. 2 1/2 car garage. Mill partitioned basement, stain master carpet. \$79,900. 347-3050.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 - 23360 DAVEY, N. OF NINE MILE, W. OF DEQUORRE. Tastefully decorated 3 bedrooms, dining room. New carpeting, central air, new kitchen and new deck. 2 car garage. \$44,900. 760DA 824-8575.

2 unit flat. Aluminum sided, one and a half story building. One bedroom up, 2 down. Very good cash flow. \$36,000. 701MA 824-8575.

Quality built and well maintained. Southern colonial with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 4 acres. \$164,500. 488-8880.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 10834 NADINE, S. OF 11 MILE, E. OF SCOTTA. Wonderful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, heated Florida room, new kitchen floor and fenced yard. \$114,900. 842-3400.

Beautifully finished lower level walks out to huge commons area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$258,900. 488-8880.

Best buy in complex! Beautiful 1 bedroom Condo with contemporary flair. Newer plush carpeting, appliances, balcony and central air. Pool and tennis courts. \$53,800. 888-1300.

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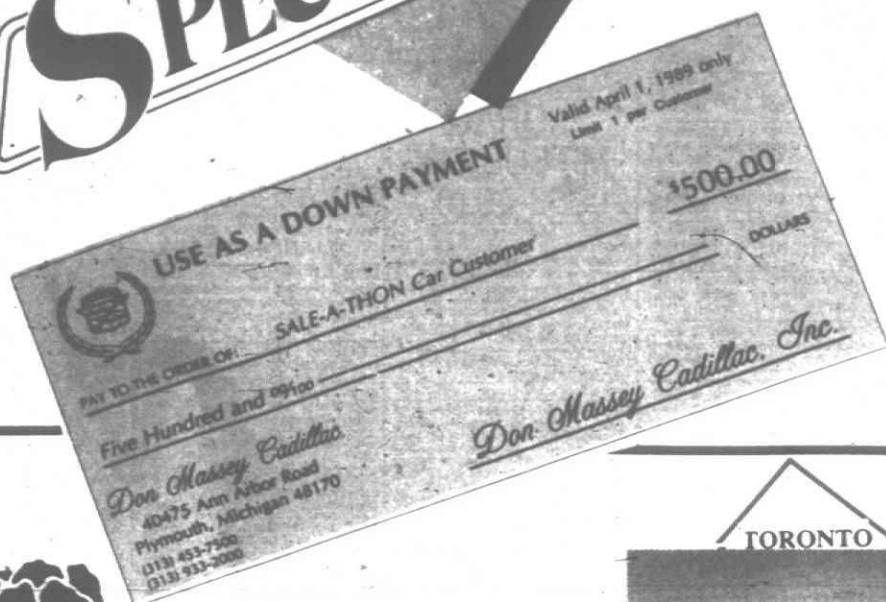
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Spring Season
SPECTACULAR
 Buy with confidence.
 We back what we sell!



8 Million Dollar Indoor SALE-A-THON

**Saturday
April 1st**

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Come and see
DEANO DAY



Broadcasting LIVE from

Don Massey Cadillac

from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the

8 Million Dollar Indoor SALE-A-THON

Saturday, April 1, 1989



Round trip air transportation for two. Hotel accommodations for two nights.

**5
SUMMERTIME
TRIPS**

To Be Given Away

*No Purchase Necessary
To Win

NEW
YORK
CITY



Round trip air transportation for two. Hotel accommodations for two nights.

CHICAGO



Round trip air transportation. Hotel accommodations for two nights.

TRAVERSE
CITY



Hotel accommodations for two nights and a Cadillac from Don Massey's to drive.

MACKINAC
ISLAND



Hotel accommodations for two nights and a Cadillac from Don Massey's to drive.

Drawing to be held
April 1 at 5:00 p.m.

*Winner must be present to win.

Open 10:00 a.m.
to 5:00 p.m.

PLUS-THE LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN TOWN

1980 RIVIERA

Landau roof, wire wheels, velour interior, stereo cassette. Not a mark on this one!

\$3795

1985 LESABRE LIMITED

Collectors series, 30,000 miles, V-8 engine, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, every option.

One Of A Kind!

1982 BROUGHAM

Luxurious velour interior, wire wheels, cassette. Finest road car made!

\$4495

1986 GMC HIGH SIERRA

Two-tone paint, tilt wheel, cruise control, running boards, air, 30,000 miles, totally impeccable.

\$11,995

1988 CORVETTE

Two tops, leather interior, double black, cassette, loaded!

**Better Than
New!**

1988 SEDAN DEVILLE

Royal maroon red leather, wire wheels. This year's special!

\$16,995

1984 SEVILLE

Balboa blue, low miles, dual power. Last of its kind!

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1985 FORD AVIATOR CONVERSION

Captain chairs, rear sofa, tilt wheel, cruise control, bay windows. Look no further.

\$10,995

1986 SEDAN DEVILLE

Amethyst wire wheels, cassette, dual 6-way power seats.

How About This!

1983 CUTLASS CIERRA

4 door, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows & door locks. Won't last at

\$3995!

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