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Twenty-Five Cents

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City property assessments lowered for 1983

Property tax assessments in the city of Plymouth are being lowered by 2.3 percent.

City Manager Henry Graper told the Plymouth City Commission Monday night that residential property assessments in the city dropped from about \$98.4 million in 1982 to some \$95.2 million in 1983.

The result will be a loss of \$52,210 in income from the property tax to the city.

Commercial and industrial properties were not reappraised this year and an appraisal of apartments in the city

is still under way, Graper said.

The total tax base of the city, when apartment appraisals are completed, is expected to reach \$145 million compared to \$148 million in 1982.

Earlier Great Lakes Reappraisal had been using a 24-month sales sample as a base for its work. Notices sent to homeowners earlier gave an appraised value based on the 24-month real estate sales samples.

SINCE THEN, said Treasurer/Assessor Ken Way, a 12-month sales sample study has been completed which has resulted in lower values for many prop-

erties. The new notices, reflecting the 12-month values, will be mailed out soon by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation.

The new notices will be received by homeowners before the Board of Review meets March 8, 9, 10, 11, Way said, although homeowners may make an appointment with the Board of Review before receiving the notice.

Individual homeowners will see their values go up or down from 1982, said Graper, according to individual circumstances; almost all residents should

see their property value drop from the first notice sent out and the one about to be mailed because of the difference in the 24-month and 12-month sales studies.

In some subdivisions, said Graper, homes valued at about \$80,000 in 1982 are now reflecting a value of about \$73,000 because of the 12-month figures being used for the computations.

"But not all individual homeowners will be pleased," he cautioned.

Way noted that for Wayne County as a whole total assessments are down in 1983 by 4.6 percent from 1982.

COMMENTING ON Great Lakes' performance, the city manager said the reappraisal team of five individuals got inside 83 percent of the homes in the city.

When Great Lakes held its public meetings, Graper said, about 10 percent of the residents appealed their appraisals which is about the same percentage which appealed their assessments to the Board of Review in '82.

Graper said that the Board of Review this year will make appointments with residents so they won't have to wait in line.

Graper said he was pleased with the results of the reappraisal, although all residents won't be. "If you feel your home still has the wrong value, you should plan to go before the Board of Review."

This year the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation is accepting 12-month sales samples (an average of all sales in the city during the past year) as a basis for assessments, something it refused to do when municipalities were overwhelmed with large numbers of appeals in 1982.

Assault charges dropped

Two gun-related charges against a 22-year-old man shot at by Plymouth police during a Jan. 12 raid have been dropped.

Officers fired twice at Gary Lee Willoughby as they entered his apartment, 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and found him armed with a gun. They later learned the gun was unloaded.

While executing a search warrant, police said Willoughby raised a .3006 rifle at an officer.

Willoughby said the gun never was raised and he surrendered to police as soon as they entered.

Willoughby originally was charged with felonious assault with a firearm, commission of a felony using a firearm, and conspiracy to commit breaking and entering.

The felonious assault and felony firearm charges were dropped during a Jan. 20 preliminary examination before 35th District Court Judge James Garber.

Willoughby was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on the conspiracy to commit breaking and entering charge. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge (receiving and concealing stolen property) during a Feb. 3 arraignment.

Sentencing is scheduled for March 2 before Wayne Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman. Willoughby faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

WHEN POLICE entered the one-room apartment, Willoughby said he had the gun in his lap. Willoughby said he dropped the gun and put his hands up.

Police said Willoughby was positioned behind the door and raised the gun when officer Tom Zedan fell to the floor after kicking in the door.

Two officers, standing in the hallway, fired shots at the door.

"If Willoughby didn't raise the gun, why did Lt. Robert Commire fire?" said Police Chief Carl Berry.

Commire saw the barrel of the gun protruding from behind the door, Berry said.

"Commire couldn't have seen the guy standing behind the door."

Officer Robert Scoggins knocked the barrel of the gun up and it fell to the floor, Berry said.

Although they later learned the gun was unloaded, Berry said Willoughby had two rounds of ammunition in his hand.

Willoughby said he didn't have any ammunition in his hand.

Once the rifle was on the floor, Willoughby moved toward a loaded, 410-gauge shotgun on the other side of the small room, Berry said.

Willoughby said he never went for the shotgun, which was unloaded. He said he stood up and put his hands in the air.

Berry wasn't certain if Willoughby intended to go for the gun, but "his path was in the direction of the other gun."

The officers could only assume he was going for the other gun, based on what happened when they entered the room, Berry said.

Garber dismissed the felonious assault and firearm felony charges without ruling on whether the gun was raised.

Based on a 1980 Michigan Supreme Court decision (Michigan vs. Johnson), pointing a rifle or gun at a person isn't sufficient evidence to warrant felonious assault, Garber said.

What makes the act a crime is "only what is in the mind of the defendant," he said.

The state supreme court's 85-page opinion made felonious assault with a firearm "no longer an objective crime," Garber said.



From bed pans to blood pressure

Darlene Hagewood (left) and Diane Lee are two of many students involved in the Centennial Educational Park's vocational education program. Hagewood and Lee both participate in the nursing program. Other programs include auto shop, drafting

and dental assisting. For a story and more pictures on the programs during National Vocational Education Week, turn to page 3A in today's Observer.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Car crash kills man, injures son

Canton police are investigating a Warren Road crash that claimed the life of a 63-year-old man early Saturday.

Arthur Merritt of Lansing was killed when the car in which he was riding went off the road and struck a utility pole east of Lilley about 2:23 a.m. He was dead on arrival at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, police said.

Merritt was a passenger in a 1982 Pontiac Trans-Am driven by his son, Victor Merritt, 37, of Normandy, Plymouth.

The elder Merritt's wife recently had died, and he was staying with his son in Plymouth, police said. The younger Merritt was treated at Wayne County General Hospital and released.

CANTON POLICE have filed manslaughter charges in connection with a recent, unrelated fatal car crash.

Arrested Tuesday on a charge of manslaughter with a motor vehicle was Jeanne Koziarski, 37, of Turtlehead, Plymouth Township. She is charged in the Jan. 27 death of Lawrence Konkol, 33, of Canton, following a collision on Ford Road.

According to tests, Koziarski's blood registered an alcohol content of 0.19, police said. A reading of 0.10 is legally intoxicated.

Koziarski stood mute at her arraignment before 35th District Court Judge James Garber. A not-guilty plea was entered in her behalf.

Bond was set at \$15,000. Preliminary examination in district court will be Feb. 24.

Art, music, gym targeted

Teachers fight proposed cuts in specials

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Principals and teachers hope to maintain art, music and physical education programs in Plymouth-Canton elementary schools.

Eliminating this service represents saving more than \$450,000, according to Plymouth-Canton school officials. The administration projects a \$3.5-million deficit on the district's \$40-million budget for the 1983-84 school year.

Elementary school personnel do not believe this program is a "frill" to education.

"If you cut back the arts, you are depriving our students of a well-rounded education," said Mary Martin, a music teacher at Starkweather and Far-

rand Elementary School. "Art, music and PE (physical education) do make a difference in other areas of learning. I want you to understand that we are not just a frill to education."

Martin presented her arguments to board members at Monday night's workshop.

The board will decide on this issue next month, as it continues to examine different cost-cutting options. The budget must be balanced by the end of June, according to state law.

Currently, students, grades 1-6, receive one 45-minute period per week of art, music and physical education instruction. Sixth graders housed at middle schools are taught the same amount of art, music and physical education by middle school staff. Kindergarten stu-

dents receive this instruction as part of their regular class day.

IF THE PROGRAM is eliminated, the district would save about \$459,000 with 22 fewer teachers, Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said. Twenty-one of the 22 elementary teachers have degrees in fine arts.

Carrol Nichols and John Howe, two elementary school principals, proposed four budget alternatives, rather than cutting the fine arts programs they included:

- Take Field and Eriksson off Extended School Year (ESY) scheduling (save \$250,000)
- Cut 15 teaching positions because of declining enrollment in elementary

schools (save \$200,000-\$250,000)

- Adopt summer-tax collection (save \$700,000)
- Propose tax-rate increase in a general election with funds earmarked for general education programs only

The board unanimously agreed last month to begin collecting taxes twice-a-year starting in July. The board also is expected to take Field and Eriksson off ESY at this Monday's meeting.

THE ULTIMATE decision to keep an elementary fine arts program should be made by the community, Tom Yack, board president, said. He said, however, that he believes residents stress academics more than fine arts. Both

learning programs should be integrated — not segmented or divorced from each other, he said.

Studies indicate fine arts help develop students' perceptual skills, said Pam Hoadley, an art teacher at Isbister and Eriksson elementaries.

Eliminating fine arts programs could limit students' abstract-thinking ability in dealing with mathematics and science theories, Hoadley said.

Expanding creativity, teaching basic skills and encouraging independent thinking are some of the goals of the program, Nichols said.

Children must be prepared physically, as well as mentally, said Jeanette Vargo, a physical education teacher at Field and Eriksson elementaries.

Hotel rebuilding debated

A debate continues over whether Old Village Inn can be renovated or if it must be demolished and rebuilt before it can be opened for business.

Ken West, city engineer, told the Plymouth City Commission that he believed the hotel was structurally unsafe and should be rebuilt before occupied.

West said he would notify the owner this week of his decision but that an appeal could be expected.

The hotel and land is zoned industrial and so is a non-conforming use, said West.

In most cities non-conforming property cannot be rebuilt once destroyed, he said, but Plymouth's zoning ordinance does not contain that provision.

Instead the city engineer is relying

on national building codes to declare the structure unsafe for occupancy.

The Old Village Inn at 886 N. Mill, owned by Eugene LaBlanc, was burned Jan. 5 in a fire which destroyed the back portion of the hotel.

WEST SAID the city has declared the building to be unsafe and is not allowing anyone to enter it without a permit from the city including a waiver of liability.

"We are concerned the roof could come down with a big snow load or ice load."

The city engineer said according to the building code, if 50 percent or more of a building is unsafe and does not meet code, then the building cannot be restored. West said he has determined

that more than 50 percent of the building has been destroyed and does not meet code.

LaBlanc disagrees, said West, and has hired two architectural firms who claim the building is less than 50 percent destroyed. "But we still think it's over 50 percent."

City Manager Henry Graper said that if necessary the city would hire an independent engineering firm to do a study on whether the hotel can be restored or not.

A letter stating the city's position will be mailed to LaBlanc this week, said West. The owner may, he said, appeal that finding to the building Board of Appeals which is made up of local architects, contractors and subcontractors.

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OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

Premiering TODAY

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State funding questionable

Schools examine community education financing

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton's community education department continues to generate sizeable profits and numerous programs for the school district.

But profits only will last as long as Plymouth-Canton Community Schools receive financial aid from the state, according to Larry Masteller, community education director.

Initial state aid projections indicate a loss of more than \$500,000 to Plymouth-Canton's program for the 1983-84 school year, Masteller said at Monday's workshop session. If Plymouth-Canton loses these revenues, then community education programs would cost the district about \$200,000, Masteller said.

Gov. James Blanchard is examining cost reductions in state spending, including the \$96-million budget for adult education.

Historically, community education classes produce monies that return to the district's general fund, said Masteller, who has directed the program for more than 13 years.

In 1980-81, for example, community education generated more than \$460,000 to the general fund. In 1981-82, profits exceeded more than \$625,000.

"We are very happy with this kind of ratio that we have lived with over the years," Masteller said.

But state aid decreased more than \$250,000 for the 1982-83 school year, and projected profits for this year will

drop to about \$330,000, according to figures released Monday.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS received state aid this year because of a large enrollment in community education, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business. Some 1,700 students registered for classes geared to completing a high school curriculum, Hoedel said.

But the district may not receive state funding for the 1983-84 school year, even with community education enrollments.

If Plymouth-Canton does not receive state funding, Masteller urged the board to examine forming a consortium with another school district that gets state aid.

A consortium could recoup state funding and maintain a profitable com-

munity education program for Plymouth-Canton schools, Masteller said. In fact, he added, a consortium could generate about \$233,000 profit, rather than a \$200,000 loss, according to initial projections.

Last year, board members agreed to form a consortium with the Redford Union school district, contingent on large state aid reductions, Hoedel said. That plan was not implemented because Plymouth-Canton received almost \$700,000 in state aid for community education.

Garden City and Northville are in a consortium to save state funding. Redford-Union and Livonia also use this ap-

proach. Under a consortium, Plymouth-Canton community education services would not be changed, Masteller said. Local personnel and facilities would be used.

"What it simply means," Masteller said, "is that our students are no longer Plymouth-Canton, but they are part of another district that is in formula (receiving state aid)."

The school district receiving state aid would collect funds, but Plymouth-Canton still would run programs offered in previous years.

A decision to enter a consortium must wait until school officials receive

concrete revenue forecasts from Lansing.

Plymouth-Canton's community education department offers a variety of programs, classes and services to everyone in the area. Preschool and youth programs are conducted during the day and after school — both recreational and academic.

Most adult programs are offered at night. They include: enrichment courses for men, women and senior citizens; job placement programs; classes for high school credit; and an institutional program for men and women at the Detroit House of Correction.



GOP leader

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, has been appointed a leader in the House Republican Whip organization for the 98th Congress. He will serve as assistant regional whip for the midwest. Pursell, a four-term member of Congress from Michigan's 2nd District, was named to the post by Republican Whip Trent Lott, the second-ranking GOP leader in the House. As assistant regional whip, Pursell will work with GOP congressmen from the midwest to help formulate and communicate policy from the region to the House GOP leadership and will help disseminate information on GOP legislative initiatives to congressmen in the region.

Brothers save Ford outlet

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Because the Blackwell brothers — Jim and John — who operated a Ford dealership in Dearborn for 18 years, couldn't stand retirement and longed for action, they have taken over the former Leo Calhoun agency on Plymouth Road.

"They just got a bit homesick for a showroom and an agency," said Tom Blackwell, who is Jim's son. "And now they'll be at it again. As a matter of fact they were so elated to get into the thick of things again we sold six cars on our first afternoon last Monday."

The deal to acquire the Calhoun deal-

ership, which has become a landmark on Plymouth Road, was in the making for more than a month. During that time the once-popular agency looked deserted. The showroom was empty and the lot devoid of cars.

That changed quickly. When the deal for the ownership change was made official the two brothers rushed into action. As a result the showroom has models of all the latest Ford cars and a truck. The used car lot again is filled with cars.

In taking over the dealership the Blackwells looked over the Calhoun staff and decided to keep quite a few of them on the job. They have a staff of 25 sales and service people and plan to

add a few more.

Before he turned over the keys, Calhoun expressed his appreciation that they were about to take over.

"They had a great reputation in Dearborn for close to 20 years, and they'll do all right up here in Plymouth."

In giving up the dealership that he took over from the Paul Weideman estate and which was located on what is now the Mayflower Hotel parking lot, Calhoun switched attention to oil. He has a number of wells in southern Illinois and spends the better part of each week there. He spends weekends in Plymouth where he now has an office in the First National Bank building.

obituaries

DAVID W. MATHER

Funeral services for Mr. Mather, 66, of Sheridan, Plymouth, were held recently in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Mather, who died Feb. 2 in Ann Arbor, was born in Plymouth and was a lifelong resident of the community. He owned and operated the Plymouth Lumber and Coal Co. through 1968. The company was established by his father, Charles M. Mather, in Plymouth in 1908. More recently he was associated with Thompson-Brown Real Estate Sales. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Plymouth for 33 years, serving as president in 1950-51.

Survivors include: wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Susan Jacka of Goshen, Ind.; son, Charles of Plymouth; sister, Edna Blunk of Plymouth and by one grandchild.

C. STUART RAMBO

Graveside services for Mr. Rambo, 71, of Sutherland, Plymouth, were held recently at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Logansport, Ind., with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lovell Memorial Fund in care of Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Rambo, who died Feb. 1 in Plymouth, was born in Flint and was a longtime resident of Plym-

outh. A representative for a food processing firm, he was executive secretary of the Corn Miller's Federation for seven years, and formerly was involved in the Food for Peace Program. He also was an Eagle Scout.

Survivors include: wife, Alice; daughter, Sue Ann Loveall of Kansas City; sons, Michael of Canton, Frank of Plymouth, and David of Plymouth; and by nine grandchildren.

JOSEPH A. GRAYE

Funeral services for Mr. Graye, 74, of Lilley Road, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn. A rosary service was held by the Knights of Columbus in Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Graye, who died Feb. 4 in Plymouth Township, was born in Detroit and was a long-time resident of Plymouth. He was owner of Graye's Greenhouse at Lilley and Joy roads in Plymouth, and of Knights of Columbus Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Sylvia; son, Joseph P. Graye of Plymouth; daughters, Alyce Humphrey of Plymouth and Mary Ann Vittore of Britton, Mich.; brothers, Julius of Plymouth and John of Farwell and by three grandchildren.

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Students celebrate vocational program



Diane Lee, who works at Hendry's Convalescent Center after school, prepares to wash a dummy patient.

Occupational training is available for young people interested in entering the medical field at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The medical job programs include dental assisting, nursing assistant and health occupations.

Other occupational programs include: distributive occupations — salesperson and store management; skills for living — commercial foods, child care, creative needle arts; office occupations — secretarial lab, clerical lab; trade and industry — auto body repair, auto mechanics, construction technology, cosmetology, advanced machine shop, welding and vocational design.

THESE PROGRAMS are highlighted this week because it is Michigan Vocational Education Week.

The nursing assistant program, led by instructor Kathy McFall in Plymouth Canton High School, is for students interested in training for work in health facilities such as hospitals, convalescent centers and doctor's offices. Vocational technician Claire Hall works with McFall in the program.

Nursing assistant students are eligible for co-op placement either during or upon completion of their training. A trainee enrolled in a cooperative program divides his/her time between school and a part-time job. His school schedule includes a balanced combination of subjects required for graduation and subjects related to his job activities.

The dental assistant program prepares the student for employment as a dental assistant in a private office or clinic and also serves as an introduction to the careers of dentistry, dental hygienist or dental lab technician.

Please turn to Page 8



photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Missy Koch (left) takes a blood pressure reading from Suzanne Clawson during a nursing class at the Centennial Educational Park. Nursing is just one of

many different programs offered by the vocational department.



Diane Gates (left) and Carolyn Lehmann (right) prepare a hospital bed with in-

structor Cathy McFall. Many different skills are learned in the nursing course.

Mack fails to aid Lucas in 3 county board issues

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Freshman Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, failed three times last week in attempts to do favors for County Executive William Lucas.

One of Mack's lost efforts caused Lucas to use his veto power against the Wayne County Board of Commissioners for the first time.

"He's the administration's man on the floor," 12-year veteran Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, said of Mack. "If he thinks he isn't viewed that way, he's crazy."

Mack carried the ball for Lucas on three issues: 1) the legislative auditor general, 2) attorney Dennis Nystrom's legal bills and 3) an effort to cut the board's own staffing. Lucas himself does not usually attend commission meetings.

LUCAS FRIDAY vetoed an ordinance creating the office of legislative auditor general. His veto message was to be taken up by the commission today. The commission may either adopt Lucas's proposed amendments or try to override his veto by a two-thirds vote.

Commissioners were upset with Lucas's objections to the auditor general ordinance because he waited until Feb. 3 to complain about an action they had taken Jan. 20.

Mack broke the news Thursday that Lucas was unhappy with the ordinance, and that if the commission failed to make his suggested amendments, the executive might have to veto it.

"The board can't touch the ordinance during a veto (waiting) period," said attorney George Cross, former corporation counsel and legislative research chief for the commission.

"The board has taken its final action," added Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia. "It's up to the chief executive to veto it or let it become law without his signature."

With that, the commission voted 10-4 to reject Mack's motion to consider Lucas's suggestions. Of western suburban commissioners, only Mack supported Lucas.

THE AMENDMENTS suggested by Lucas would delete many of the specific powers of a legislative auditor. Examples:

The executive would drop the requirement that audits be performed "at least once every two years."

Lucas would eliminate the requirement that the chief financial officer (who reports to the executive) report to the auditor on the status of recommendations which aren't put into effect.

Finally, Lucas would drop the requirement that the auditor general "determine the validity of" all claims against the county "as received from the chief executive." This objection is a potential political time bomb because of the \$269,000 legal bill Lucas submitted on behalf of his attorney, Nystrom, now chief of staff of his transition team.

IN FACT, Mack felt the wrath of his commission colleagues when he tried to push handling of Nystrom's legal bill.

Mack proposed sending it to committee of the whole (all 15 board members), bypassing the three-member public safety and judiciary committee. His motion was defeated by a chorus of "nay" votes, without a roll call.

"There would be more frank discussion, less formality," said Mack, admitting such a procedure would be "unusual."

"I am particularly disappointed Commissioner Mack would make such a recommendation," said Commissioner John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, chair of the public safety and judiciary committee. "Don't go around committees. I don't think any of us wants to be gone around."

"I did not intend to offend Commissioner Hertel," Mack apologized.

Over a two-year period, Nystrom represented both Lucas as sheriff and the deputies' union in a suit against the county. Lucas and the deputies lost. As county executive, Lucas has proposed dropping the case in the Court of Appeals if the county will pay Nystrom's legal bill.

Lucas's proposal was scheduled to be taken up this week by Hertel's committee, where, Mack admitted, it would likely get a cool reception.

MACK AND Commissioner Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, were in the minority when the commission gave 12-2 approval to a resolution setting up its own staff.

The bone of contention was whether each commissioner should be authorized \$12,500 for six months to hire a legislative aide.

"The county's financial position can't justify our hiring aides," said Mack. "It's inappropriate to hire aides in a financial crisis."

Commissioner Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor, disagreed, pointing out the board's entire staffing amounted to \$1.5 million, or 0.5 percent of the \$283 million total budget.

"We're supposed to be the balance of power (to the executive). We're not really luxurious. Some people are spending too much money, but it's not the county commission," said Jurkiewicz.

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25¢ PLUS TAX

Local officials oppose Blanchard's income tax hike plan

The Plymouth City Commission has joined the chorus of those singing the anti-tax blues.

But the taxpayers anthem being sung does not include any refrains about the property tax. Instead its stanzas sing

forth the dangers of the income tax increase proposed by Gov. James Blanchard.

Gov. Blanchard recently proposed in his State of the Union address an increase of 1.75 percent in the state income tax — from 4.6 to 6.35 percent.

county commissioners were getting raises even though both bodies had large operating deficits. "It's just not right we should be asked to sacrifice."

Gov. William Milliken and his budget director refused.

A LAWSUIT was filed against Milliken, and now must be defended by Blanchard, said Graper, on the refusal to return revenues to cities and townships as mandated. The case is heading toward the Michigan Supreme Court, he said.

Graper said that when Blanchard proposed the income tax increase the governor estimated the state's deficit at \$900 million but this week the deficit has been identified as being \$655 million.

"State taxation is going to support more and more bad habits," said the city manager, adding that a number of cuts can be made yet before a tax increase can be justified.

Graper said that if a tax increase is needed he believed a more fair tax would be an increase in the sales tax.

The resolution urges legislators to vote against the income tax increase, to meet its constitutional mandate of returning to municipalities at least 41.6 percent of state revenues and to make cuts in state departments and programs to help reduce the deficit.

City Manager Henry Graper said that the Headlee Amendment requires the state to return to municipalities 41.6 percent of state income from the sales tax, intangible tax and other sources, and that this has never been done.

The Michigan Municipal League offered three years ago, said Graper, to pay the cost for Plante & Moran to do an audit on state shared revenues but

Last week the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education adopted a resolution opposed to the suggested increase and urged a cut in state spending instead.

The message from the city commission Monday night, in resolution form, was much the same except the city added a concern over the state failing to meet its mandated obligations to return certain revenues to municipalities.

MAYOR BUD MARTIN said he opposed the income tax hike because it was being used to finance a deficit which should not have happened but did because the state in recent years continually manipulated its books.

Martin said that state legislators and



Kaffla leads district Civitans

Gene Kaffla of Plymouth has been designated governor-elect of the Michigan Civitan District. Kaffla, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club and a leader on the Plymouth Fall Festival Board, was one of 35 governors-elect who recently attended a training academy on leadership skills and management techniques in the Hyatt House in Birmingham, Ala. Among those attending was Bill Rogers, president-elect of Civitan international. The emphasis of the Civitans, a service club for men and women, is good citizenship and helping handicapped citizens.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Library offenders to be fined

From now on second notices sent to library patrons with overdue books from the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library also will include a warning about enforcement.

The community's "Failure to Return" ordinances, which took effect in the city and township of Plymouth in

June 1982, make it illegal to keep materials checked out from the public library.

Offenders can be prosecuted and fined up to \$50 for each violation.

Only about one percent of the books checked out from the Plymouth Library are not returned. However the specific books lost cut deeply into the library's services, says Director Patricia Thomas, because they often are

popular or the most useful materials for projects and reports.

These losses also cut into the library's ability to purchase new materials.

In 1981 some 1,675 items were declared "lost in circulation" by the library staff. At an average cost of \$10 per volume, this loss represents \$16,750 or about 50 percent of the library's \$33,000 book budget.

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County loses some \$93,000 in state grant revenues

By Bill Casper
staff writer

Wayne County law enforcement officers may not be able to get as tough with drunk drivers as they had hoped because statistics indicate that drunk driving in this county is not as prevalent as in other Michigan counties.

Due to the statistics, state officials have eliminated all but \$3,000 of a \$96,000 grant which the Downriver and Western Wayne County Traffic Officers Association attempted to secure to fund a program in conjunction with Michigan's new drunk driving law.

In terms of alcohol-related accidents, statistics compiled by the Michigan Department of Highway and Safety Planning rank Wayne County 36th among the 83 counties in the state, according to Capt. Harmon Agar, of the Dearborn Heights Police Department traffic division.

"I was told recently by a representative of the highway and safety planning department that Wayne County's ranking may be too high for county police agencies to qualify for state grant money in the battle against drunk drivers," Agar said. He is also member of the Downriver and Western Wayne County Traffic Officers Association.

IN PREPARING to enforce the new drunk driving law scheduled to take effect April 1, the traffic officers association had planned a police training and saturation patrol to look only for drunk drivers.

However, county law enforcement officials are now concerned that loss of the grant money will thwart police efforts to crack down on drunk drivers.

*Part of the \$96,000 in grant money

the county traffic officers association expected to receive was to be spent for the purchase of preliminary breath testing (PBT) devices that law enforcement officers could use at roadside to get an immediate reading of the alcohol content in a person's blood stream," he said.

The change in the law that allows use of such devices is expected to increase the number of drunk driving arrests, but local police departments will now be on their own in financing such equipment. Each unit costs about \$350.

"Studies have shown that police officers arrest the severely drunk drivers, but rarely arrest the borderline drunk drivers," Agar said. "Police tend to arrest the motorist they know is drunk, such as one who is driving erratically and has other obvious signs of being drunk — slurred speech and alcoholic odor. But no officer wants to make a false arrest."

"CONSEQUENTLY, IT is likely a borderline drunk, who may be able to drive fairly well and pass the police officer's field sobriety test at roadside, will not be arrested," Agar said. "I think the absence of PBT equipment in police cars extremely hinders police efforts to carry out the intent of the new drunk driving law."

The new act allows roadside use of the PBT devices by police in contrast to the current law that allows police use of a breathalyzer to record blood alcohol content only in police posts.

Under the new law, results of PBT testing can't be used as evidence, but it can be used for validating arrests and refusal to submit to a PBT will result in a civil infraction.

The grant money also would have funded a police alcohol training program that can help police detect a drunk driver, according to Robert DeCorte, a traffic engineer for Michigan AAA in Dearborn, who assisted the traffic officers association in the grant process.

"I understand that 20 or 25 counties received approval for state grant money," he said. "The ranking is based on alcohol-related traffic accidents per one million miles traveled. I don't know if there's a problem with that formula or with some police in completing accident report forms, but I got to believe Wayne County has more drunk drivers and more alcohol-related traffic accidents than the statistics indicate simply because of the sheer volume of motorists traveling Wayne County roads."

"IT'S IRRITATING to lose the grant money when we've already got a program in place to be funded by that money," he said. "All the state will pick up is the cost of a March 16 seminar that will include dinner, slide and lecture presentations on alcohol-related issues and enforcement. Local police agencies could seek funding for the PBT units through local service club organizations as an alternative to the state financing."

Some police officials believe that not all officers are indicating, by checking the appropriate box on the traffic accident report forms, whether anyone involved in the accident had been drinking.

Redford Police Chief Michael Manog said either some officers are not checking the alcohol box or Wayne County doesn't have a drunk driving problem.

"I don't believe the latter is true," he said. "During the first six months of last year in Redford, our officers recorded more than 200 traffic accidents in which someone involved had been drinking. Other police departments in our area recorded as many as 300 such accidents. And Michigan State Police troopers have recorded more than double the number of such accidents than recorded by local departments, al-

though they are on the road much more often.

"I would like to have had a PBT unit in every one of my patrol cars," said Manog. "But they're expensive and I don't know how many, if any, we'll be able to afford. And other communities in the county are experiencing the same financial problems as is Redford."



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February Special Events

KIDS FUN FACTORY - This month featuring The Great Mystic & Co. Two local teens perform as Mystic the magician and Pesticlio the Clown. Regular Monthly Feature.
Saturday, February 5
12 pm and 2 pm
Central Court

LIVING WITH FASHION - Every second Wednesday of the month the Westland Center merchants feature the newest and latest trends in fashion and fashion accessories, from Hudson's, Penney's, Sagebrush, Lerner's, Winkelman's and others. Complimentary coffee-gift certificates.
Wednesday, February 9
11 am and 7 pm
Central Court

PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAIT EXHIBIT - From Washington to Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, to Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Reagan. See this dramatic exhibition featuring all 40 presidents of the United States. Free pamphlets - "Facts About the Presidents" - Free "Atlas of the Presidents" to the first 50 adults who check in with the Encyclopaedia Britannica booth. Plus an opportunity to win a 20-volume, hard cover history set featuring the most significant writings of America's great spokesmen. Retail value: \$349.00
Thursday, February 10 thru Monday, February 14
10 am to 9 pm
East Court

SESAME STREET PUPPET SHOW - The Detroit Dental Hygienists Education Committee is putting on a puppet show dealing with snacks and dental care for children. It is in conjunction with National Children's Dental Health Month.
Saturday, February 12
1, 2 and 3 pm
Central Court

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR - The Westland Center's Merchants Association is offering a series of seminars on the third Tuesday of each month. February's seminar features Income Taxes and IRA's. Guest speakers are Dianne Morris from H & R Block and Dianne Opyrchal from Manufacturer's Bank. Complimentary continental breakfast will be served. By reservation only, call 425-5001.
Tuesday, February 15
10 am to 11 am
Auditorium located in the Emporium

SHRINE CIRCUS PREVIEW - Colorful units from the Shrine Circus will be marching throughout the center and converging on stage to give a brief sampling of the particular type of entertainment they provide at the circus. There will be clowns galore to delight the children with their antics and balloons.
Saturday, February 26
11 am to 12 pm
East Court

BREAK PREVIEW OF WESTLAND'S MARCH EVENTS

Kids Fun Factory - Comedy Trampoline, March 5 Recreation/Vacation Show, March 7 - 14 Fashion Show, March 8 Lifestyle Seminar - RX for Spring Planting with guest speaker, Avery Otto, President of the 16-Town Garden Club - March 15 Beta Art Show, March 17 - 20 Easter Exhibit/Photos with Easter Bunny, March 25 - April 2 Bertha Cookman Choir, March 26 GLAMOUR, MADEMOISELLE and VOGUE "look" in a fashion show sponsored by Kooka Mercury and TRIA, March 30 Westland Center - Home of more than 95 stores and shops, including Hudson's and J.C. Penney's, and the newly renovated Emporium. Shopping hours at Westland are Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 9 pm and Sunday, noon to 5 pm. Located at 35000 W. Warren at Wayne Rd.

Events are sponsored by the Westland Center Merchants' Association unless otherwise noted.

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Township eyes new zoning code

military news

● CAREN E. ATTERBURY

Caren E. Atterbury, whose husband, Clarence, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty of Plymouth, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

She is a computer systems development officer at Peterson AFB, Colo.

● JOYCE A. BURTON

Staff Sgt. Burton, whose husband, Dennis, is the son of William Burton of Canton and Dawn Filip of Belleville, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Langley AFB, Va.

The award is presented to individuals who demonstrated outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties. Burton is a personnel technician.

● TIMOTHY SCHOENBORN

Army Pvt. Schoenborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoenborn of Manford, Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. He is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

● JERI A. TOMOLAK

Airman Tomolak, daughter of Thomas Tomolak of Canton and Therese Kraft of Plymouth, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

Tomolak now will receive specialized instruction in the accounting and finance field. She is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● CRAIG D. FOSTER

Airman 1st Class Foster, son of Shirley and Charles Foster of Lindsay Drive, Plymouth, has arrived for duty at Misawa Air Base in Japan.

Foster, a communications systems specialist, had been assigned at Kelly AFB, Texas. He is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● KATHLEEN DORNAN

Doran, daughter of Dorothy and Terence Driscoll of Marc Trall, Plymouth, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Dornan is manager of the warehouse at Fort Bragg, N.C. Her husband is Army 1st Lt. Garrie P. Dornan. She is a 1981 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Plymouth Township officials will scrutinize a proposed zoning ordinance at a joint study session next month.

The ordinance, more than two years in the making, will be discussed at a March 1 combined meeting of the township board, planning commission and board of appeals.

The last revision of the current zoning ordinance was completed in 1975, according to Richard Gornick, chairman of the planning commission.

Gornick gave the township board a brief overview of changes in the document Tuesday night. The planning commission was responsible for writing the proposed ordinance.

"The new ordinance was written for two or three paramount purposes," he said.

Those reasons include:
● Recent passage of state legislation which affects a local government's authority and practices in ruling over land use.

● Reoccurring problems at the board of appeals.

● Assessment of the "practical reality" of the current ordinance's application.

The new ordinance strengthens the correlation of the township's future land use plan and the zoning ordinance, Gornick said.

Such action could protect the township from possible zoning litigation in the future, he said.

"The basic zoning districts have remained substantially the same."

However, some work has been done on the zoning of mobile homes.

Zoning terms regarding "conditional uses" have been changed to read "uses subject to special conditions," Gornick said.

This change complies with state laws regarding the zoning of mobile homes, but "still has all the safeguards that are important to the township."

rates recent court decisions, including such things as appearance.

The proposed document contains a section on flood-drain districts and "spells out what has to be done in a flood plain," Gornick said.

Another section "explains in greater detail" what can be done with corner house lots.

The planning commission has "liberalized" some parking requirements by dropping the number of parking spaces required for certain size lots.

The commission also hopes to alleviate some board of appeal problems concerning air conditioning units by spelling out requirements for their placement.

Other sections of the new ordinance, such as landfills, signs and mid-rises, leave the current zoning codes in place.

Supervisor Maurice Breen told the trustees to carefully study the administrative parts of the ordinance and make any suggestions at the joint study session.

At least four of the board members have worked with the planning commission. They include Breen, and trustees Lee Fidge, Smith Horton and Barbara Lynch.

The zoning ordinance usually is updated every 10 years, according to Gornick.



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brevities

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● CITY GOVERNMENT SPEECH

Feb. 10 - Plymouth City Commissioner Ron Oselle will speak about city government at a Gain/Network meeting at 30 p.m. at Station 885 restaurant, or Starkweather, Plymouth. The Network club provides people with an opportunity to share experiences about career endeavors. It is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

● BIRD PARENT/DAUGHTER NIGHT

Feb. 10 - Bird Elementary School's PTO group sponsors a parent/daughter night at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School. Everyone in the Bird attendance area is welcome. The corded-gymnastics team of Harean & Krypke will be featured.

● WESTERN NIGHT AT SMITH

Feb. 11 - Square dancing, a magic show and a free root beer and pretzels will highlight a family Western night, sponsored by Smith Elementary School's Parent-Faculty Organization. It takes place 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Smith's gym. Admission is free. All Smith students and their families are welcome.

● CHILD CARE OPEN HOUSE

Feb. 11 - Open house for vocational child care programs at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, on the corner of Joy and Canton Center. Canton's program is in room 138. Salem's facility is in room 1337. Everyone is welcome.

● CANTON'S SOCCER CLUB WANTS YOU

Feb. 12 - Canton's soccer club will hold registration for its spring season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Canton's Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill in Canton.

Registration is for girls and boys 8-19 years old. A men's over-30-years-old league also will hold registration at these times.

Cost is \$12-\$15. Family rates are available. Birth certificates are required at registration.

For more information, call Sandy Olson at 453-7926.

● SATURDAY AEROBICS

Feb. 12 - A five-week aerobics dance class takes place 9:45-10:30 a.m. Saturdays at St. John Episcopal Church. Cost is \$12.50. For more information, call 459-9229.

● 'Y' ANNUAL MEETING

Feb. 14 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA annual meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Four Seasons, on Main, Plymouth. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. For more information call the 'Y' 453-2904.

● TUMBLING CLASSE

Feb. 14 - A six-week tumbling class takes place for children, ages 4-10, after school weekdays at Starkweather Elementary School. Floor gymnastics and basic tumbling techniques will be taught. For more information, call 453-2904.

● NURSERY REGISTRATION

Feb. 14 - Willow Cree Co-op Nursery will hold registration for fall sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Gene-

va Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. Three and 4-year-old children are eligible for classes. Registration fee is \$7. For more information, call Pat Booth at 397-3078.

● FREE BAND CONCERT

Feb. 18 - Plymouth's Community Band will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. at the little theater at Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center south of Joy. The concert will feature classics, show tunes and Sousa marches.

● MYSTERY TRIP

Feb. 22 - A mystery trip for one day is offered by the Plymouth recreation department. The excursion begins at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 9:30 a.m. and returns at about 4:15 p.m. Cost is \$20.50 per person, including lunch, a mystery event and tour.

Adventurous people interested in this trip should call the Plymouth recreation department (455-6620) for more information.

● PINWOOD DERBY

Feb. 23 - About 30 people have entered a pinewood derby race at 7 p.m. at Starkweather Elementary School. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by Boy Scout Troop No. 1533 of Starkweather.

● DEATH AND DYING

Feb. 28 - Terry Purvis-Smith, chaplain and consultant from Children's Hospital, will speak on "Death and Dying" at 6:30 p.m. in room 113A of Henry Ford's centennial library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Judy Thomason at 278-3969 or Dolores H. Reynolds at 425-5703.

● BIRD PTO MEETING

March 2 - Bird Elementary School holds its monthly PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center, on Sheldon just north of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

● KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

March 8 - Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford, Canton, will hold kindergarten registration for the 1983-84 school year from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1983 are eligible for school in September. Proof of birth is required. For more information, call Miller school at 455-9710.

● PINWOOD DERBY

March 16 - Cub Scout Pack No. 781 from Our Lady of Good Counsel sponsors a Pinewood Derby race 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the cafeteria of West Middle School, on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

● 'Y' AEROBIC CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For more information, call 453-2904.

● PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works, Inc., a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search ages 18 to 21, living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For more information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

● DIET SUPPORT GROUP

A Diet Support Group meets at 8

Joyner plans a fund-raiser

Friends of Joyner committee has announced a fund-raising cocktail party for Thursday, Feb. 24.

The fund-raiser for Bill Joyner of Plymouth will be from 6-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$10 per person.

Honorary chairmen for the event are state Rep. Gary Owen, speaker of the house, and state Sen. William Faust, senate majority leader.

The purpose is to raise money to help pay off the debt of nearly \$10,000 left over from Joyner's 1982 campaign for state representative.

Tickets may be ordered by calling 455-1390.

Other fund-raising projects under way include a collection of pop bottles and a paper drive. Anyone, having bottles or papers, to donate may phone 455-1390 for pick up.

p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center. Adjust your eating program, weigh-in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

● CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of ongoing research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are on sale for \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingley at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

● PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural

Center, 525 Farmer. Play is usually completed by 4 p.m.

● HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

● FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Persons with prior fencing experience desired. Those interested may contact Bruce Davis at 455-8418.

● SQUARE DANCE CLUB

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty.

For more information, call 455-3687.

Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

● SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for more information.

● ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for new members. Eligible are people 55 years and older who live in Canton.

The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. Take a bag lunch.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed

daily except on Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available.

For more information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

● IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for senior citizens age 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For more information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

● MILLER COOKBOOK

The Miller Elementary School PTO will sell "Cozy Kitchen Cookbook," compiled by Miller School families, for \$3 a copy. Persons wanting to buy a copy may call Barb Japp at 981-4935.

Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens phone 397-1000, Ext. 278;

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623;

Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650;

Medicare - Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045;

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907;

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3670;

Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, phone 397-2777;

Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1052;

Social Security Administration, 13407 Farmington Road, Livonia 48151, phone 459-9700.

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Olson will manage new products for Howmet

Lawrence A. Olson has been named manager of new product development for the Metal Products Division of Howmet Turbine Components in Plymouth.

In making the announcement, General Manager Vic Wilkinson said Olson will be responsible for marketing and sales of all new products manufactured by the metal products division. He also will coordinate conversion of the division's alloys into mill products by subcontractors, as well as the sale of such mill products.

Olson has 27 years experience in the specialty metals and super-alloy industry.

Most recently he served as project manager of metallurgical services for International Nickel Company and before that held technical and operating management positions with Huntington Alloys Incorporated.

Olson holds a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering from Purdue University. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, the American Society for Metals, and the American Society for Testing and Materials.

POTTER PROMOTED

Brian L. Potter of Plymouth has been named underwriting manager for the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Potter, who had been Auto Club's Alpena manager, will develop and implement the company's casualty and

property underwriting policies, procedures, and long-range plans. He will evaluate and interpret insurance legislation and regulations, overseeing the company's new centralized underwriting program.

An economics graduate of Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Potter joined the Auto Club as an underwriter in 1970. He held positions as branch underwriter, auto processing general supervisor, sales administration assistant, market support technical administrator, and field operations support manager.

Potter is a past member of the Administrative Management Society and the Institute of Management Science.

KEEN TO BOSTON

William N. Keen, Certified Life Underwriter (CLU) of Plymouth, was among 20 leading general agency field representatives of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. who recently attended an advanced financial planning seminar at the John Hancock Institute in Boston.

The institute is the company's education facility.

A Plymouth Township resident, Keen is a representative of the Plymouth General Agency, 500 S. Main, Plymouth.

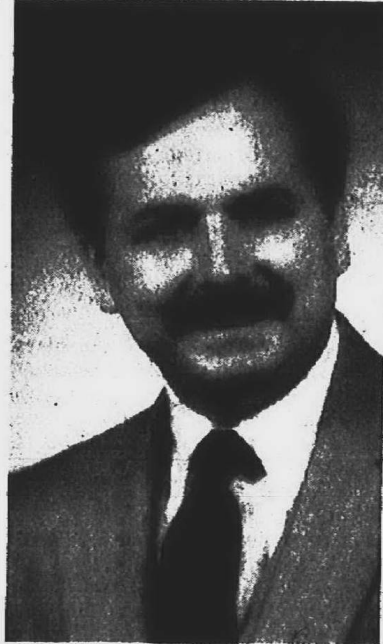
The workshop featured discussions by professors, attorneys, accountants, and trust officers on estate conversion, taxes, insurance and business aspects of financial planning.

business briefs

EARNERS AWARD

Joseph E. LaScola, district manager in Canton Township for the Franklin Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Ill., has qualified for one of the company's top sales awards.

LaScola qualified for membership in



Allyn Phillips

the Franklin 100 Million Dollar Club by selling \$1 million of life insurance within 100 consecutive calendar days.

PHILLIPS PROMOTED

Allyn Phillips, a resident of Canton Township, has been promoted by Comerica Incorporated to assistant vice



Lawrence Olson

president, EDP research.

Phillips joined the corporation in 1981 as assistant to officer in the international operations department. He has held positions of increasing responsibility since and achieved officer status as an international operations officer in 1982. He earned a bachelor of science degree in 1979 from the Detroit College of Business.

LEADS JA DRIVE

Sandi Zywick, personnel supervisor for Western Electric Company, has been named chairwoman of the Plym-



Brian Potter

outh/Northville 1983 fund drive for Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan. The fund drive will continue through April 26, 1983.

Funds raised will be used to support the Plymouth Salem High and Northville locations at which 23 young people have formed some 11A companies.

Project Business is conducting classes at Meads Mill Junior High and Our Lady of Victory School in Northville. In addition, the Business Bank, Applied Management, and Applied Economics programs are being operated throughout southeastern Michigan.



Joseph LaScola

Utility, union to aid needy

Consumers Power Co. announced a program called PeopleCare to help victims of one of the worst recessions in Michigan's history.

PeopleCare is a fund-raising program that will seek donations from the 12,600 employees and nearly 1.9 million residential customers of Consumers Power Co., according to board Chairman John D. Selby. The money will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to Michigan's needy.

The program is sponsored by Consumers Power and the Michigan State Utility Workers union, which represents about 4,800 of the utility's employees. The program will operate in cooperation with the Salvation Army.

Consumers Power is asking its residential customers to donate \$1 apiece on a one-time basis. The request will appear on February bills. Customers who participate will have the donation added to their March bills. Donations are tax deductible.

Consumers Power's union and non-union employees also will be asked to contribute to the program in any amount they wish. Their contributions will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the company.

The Salvation Army was selected as the distributor because it is a statewide organization already experienced at screening applicants and processing aid.

Students enjoy vocation week

Continued from Page 3

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS is a course designed to acquaint students with health career opportunities, to develop basic skills, and to become aware of personal and community health.

"The vocational courses at CEP provide the practical skills needed to function in today's society," said Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"Most important, the instruction is self-paced. An accelerated student can work side by side with a student in the special needs program, and each can progress at their own rate, learning the course with a marketable skill."

New ice skating hours

Plymouth-Canton residents may ice skate during selected times at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

Fee is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Skate rental is 50 cents per person per session.

The following times are available for open skating:

Monday - 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents for this session)

- Tuesday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
 - Wednesday - 1-2:50 p.m.
 - Thursday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
 - Friday - 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:50 p.m.
 - Saturday - no open skating.
 - Sunday - 2-3:20 and 3:30-5 p.m.
- For more information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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Lucas requests 1-mill county tax renewal

Wayne County property owners will be asked to renew a one-mill tax that is due to expire after next December in order to keep county government afloat.

County Executive William Lucas said the mill, which yields \$18.3 million a year, "must be renewed."

Otherwise, Lucas said in his first state of the county address, he wants no new taxes and expects no additional revenue from the state or federal government.

The one-mill renewal could be voted

on in 1984. For a house priced at \$60,000, it would cost \$30 a year.

"We must be prepared to deal with our problems ourselves. We cannot expect massive bailouts from other people in the state," said the former sheriff who on Jan. 1 became Michigan's first county executive under a home-rule charter.

LUCAS DEVOTED most of his address to the county's massive fiscal problems. He repeatedly expressed disappointment that his administration is

unable to reach agreement with county unions on economic concessions and new work rules.

He was asked at a news conference afterwards to respond to criticism that he wasn't setting a good example by using a chauffeur and limousine at taxpayer expense.

Lucas said "those criticisms are unfounded. The average citizen expects that I will have the accoutrements of the office. They don't expect me to ride a bicycle."

Lucas promised to introduce a

revised county budget within 90 days, referring to the \$283-million budget for the year that began last Dec. 1 as "phony."

BESIDES THE one-mill tax renewal, Lucas's plans for facing the \$331 million deficit contained these five points:

- The Michigan Legislature will be asked to "eliminate expensive and restrictive legislation which binds our hands." He cited a court decision to impose \$5.4 million in fees for representing indigents and a law imposing \$28 million in indigent medical care costs on county government. He called them "decisions which unilaterally impose the state's financial problems back onto local units of government."

- Later this week he will propose a study to "develop the alternatives for the county to discontinue operation of Wayne County General Hospital" while meeting charter obligations to provide a medical "facility." But Lucas warned hospital employees unions "there should be no mistake — Wayne County will not operate that facility at a loss."

- Also this week he will propose that a consulting team familiar with information processing update all computer and word processing systems.

- Within 30 days, he will propose a plan for large savings on insurance. "The county has been managing millions of dollars worth of property and insuring 5,000 employees for health care, liability problems, workmen's compensation, and so forth, without the advantage of experienced insurance personnel."

- He asked citizens to "volunteer for the new programs in our parks, in our senior citizens programs" and other county programs.

LUCAS PLACED the county's red ink at \$331 million — a larger deficit, for its relative size, than the state's. The various deficits, he said, are:

- Residential and support services staff — savings of \$4.4 million.

- Elimination of psychiatric residency programs — 76 psychiatric residents will have their residencies terminated; savings \$900,000.

- Department hiring freeze and layoffs — approximately 400 DMH staff laid off; savings \$4.3 million.

- Transfer of Lafayette and Detroit Psychiatric Institute to the private sector — savings \$2.6 million.

- Dual diagnosis services for both mentally ill and developmentally disabled — eliminated; savings \$400,000.

"Our board of directors goes on the record as supporting revenue enhancement, including tax increases. Furthermore, the board opposes further cuts in mental health and other human services which affect people who are mentally ill and/or in need of mental-health services," the board of directors concluded.

\$122 million for current operations by the end of the year; a long-term debt estimated at \$79 million; and accrued pension shortfalls totalling \$130 million.

"The budget I received, which was passed and approved by the previous administrators of Wayne County, was out of balance by more than \$30 million when it was approved. The business of underestimating expenses and overestimating revenues has ended," Lucas vowed.



William Lucas service with a smile

Mental health department blisters state budget cuts

The Mental Health Association in Michigan last week warned that Gov. James Blanchard's proposed budget cuts of \$18 million for the Department of Mental Health (DMH) "will ensure the demise of the mental-health system as Michigan has known it."

"DMH has already suffered a multitude of budget cuts resulting in drastic reductions in mental-health personnel and services in both institution and community settings," the group's board of directors said in a statement released through its public relations agency.

Founded by Clifford Beers, a person suffering from mental illness, the Mental Health Association is a nationwide advocacy organization that works to bring about change beneficial to the mentally ill.

THE STATEMENT also said: "In addition, as hospital staff-to-patient ra-

tios are reduced and services are eliminated, our state institutions will revert to warehousing facilities — places where patients are stored without adequate treatment or services.

"In spring 1982, the Mental Health Association in Michigan board of directors recommended that an appropriation of \$605 million would be necessary for the Department of Mental Health to provide the level of services enjoyed in fiscal year 1978-79. The DMH estimated the amount at \$595.3 million.

"Instead, the appropriated \$537 million — already \$68 million below the Mental Health Association's recommended continuation budget — is proposed to be cut further, forcing an already-stressed system to do even more with less."

AMONG PROPOSED cuts:

- Central and facility administration — up to 30 staff laid off; savings \$520,000.

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RV dealers try to change minds at Camper Show

By Lem Messee
outdoors writer

Recreation vehicle manufacturers and dealers will be trying to change some attitudes about RVs at the Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show which starts Friday for a 10-day run at the W. Eight Mile Armory in Oak Park.

They will be trying to convert critics who believe RVs are too expensive, get poor mileage and aren't used enough to justify their purchase. The manufacturers are asking the public to consider these points:

- Nearly 80 percent of all new RVs sell for less than \$12,000. New travel trailers, which are the best selling type of RV on the market, average approximately \$9,000. Folding camping trailers sell for an average of \$3,000.

- Campgrounds are usually at least three to four times cheaper than staying in a motel or hotel. Some public campgrounds charge no fees.

- RV owners use their RVs an average of 23 days a year, and more than 25 percent of all RV owners use their vehicles one to four months a year, according to a University of Michigan study. The study said "the fear of non-usage is extremely ill-founded."

- Manufacturers have increased the fuel efficiency of motorized RVs over the last three years. Most of today's motorhomes, including the biggest, can get 10 to 15 mpg, and there are com-

pact motorhomes on the market that can get more than 20 mpg.

THE U-M study, in which 1,500 telephone interviews were conducted, showed that nearly two-thirds of the heads of all U.S. households believe that "camping is the best vacation a family can take."

Nearly two-thirds of all families said they've been camping sometime in their lives, including 57 percent who said they've taken at least one camping trip in the past three years.

The survey showed that camping will likely increase. The median number of camping trips expected to be taken by active campers in the next three years is 4.5, compared to 3.5 over the past three years. And recreation vehicles are perceived to be a good value in the eyes of a majority of the families interviewed.

Asked to compare RVs with "other ways people spend their money," more than half of the respondents said they believe RVs give as much or more value for the money, while one-third said less value. Twenty-five percent said RVs give more value.

"The percentage of respondents who say RVs give more value than other products is more than twice as high as the proportion of respondents who now own an RV," the survey said. "This indicates that the RV market is far from saturated."

outdoors

THE DETROIT SHOW is the largest in the country and will include vans, motorhomes, travel trailers, pop-up tent campers and truck campers. Hitches, awnings, steps and porches, toilets, suspension systems, heaters and air conditioners will be among the accessories shown.

Campground exhibits and information on tourism, camping clubs, financing, insurance and maintenance will be available.

The Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds is sponsoring three contests in conjunction with the show. MARVAC is looking for the best camper recipe, the best camper family and the best camper club. For entry forms, telephone 855-5110.

Show hours are 2-10 p.m. weekdays and noon-10 weekends. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12 and \$1 for senior citizens 62 and older. Discount tickets are available at participating RV dealers. Parking is \$2.

SHIP AHOY. The Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-5 will offer its Boating Skills course starting next Feb. 15 at

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The 10-week class runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for 10 Tuesdays in room F-530 of the Forum Building.

For the first meeting, arrive a few minutes early to register and pick up materials. The class is free, but a small fee will be charged for materials.

Boat handling, legal requirements, rules of the water, aids to navigation, marlenspike seamanship, weather, marine radio, marine engines and the use of compass and charts will be covered.

The class will be taught by Jon P. Adams, retired dean of applied sciences at Schoolcraft. A Coast Guard certificate will be issued upon passing a final exam.

ANGLERS are reminded that Brest Bay in Lake Erie has unsafe ice. In bays where ice is safe, good catches of perch are being taken, such as inside the "banana" at the Pte. Mouillee State Game Area in Monroe County.

In Oakland County, panfish are being taken in Gerundegut Bay in Cass Lake, Lake Louise, Maceday, Square and White lakes.

Crappies are being caught in Lake Sherwood and in Gerundegut Bay of Cass Lake. Best baits are minnows for the crappies and chub for the pike.

Cedar Island and Oxbow lakes are also reporting good panfish catches.

Bluegills are being caught on Kent lake using mousies or waxworms. And large pike are being taken on suckers in Union Lake. A 34-inch pike was caught there recently.

The DNR also reports that pike spearing has been good on Elizabeth, Big Seven and Cass lakes in Oakland County. If your pike decoy is attached to a line that has a barbed hook, it is considered a fishing lure.

Pontiac Lake is producing nice-sized perch — a 13-inch was taken out of that lake last weekend. Try using minnows or waxworms for bait.

HUNTERS are having some success on rabbits, but weather has been uncooperative with little snow in the field.

Application for the spring turkey hunt are available at licensed dealers as well as the DNR District Office. You have until Tuesday to return the application to Lansing. Fees are \$7.25 and \$1 for persons over 65.

There is still a week left in the extended goose season in southeastern Michigan. It closes Tuesday. Two surveys are being conducted this season by the DNR. One is for biological information — collecting parts of geese — and the other is for the hunter to describe his hunting experience — amount of time spent hunting, success, number of geese seen. Details can be obtained by calling the district headquarters at 666-1500.

GET OUT OF the house this winter by taking in some Kensington Metro-park programs.

- "Tracks: Stories in the Snow" will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kensington Nature Center, west of New Hudson. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will offer a one-hour program on identification and interpretation of animal tracks. Dress warmly and meet at the Nature Center.

- Another Saturday program at Kensington is "Winter Survival" at 2 p.m. at the Nature Center. Hotaling will spend two hours on the problems of human survival in winter. Participants should meet at the Nature Center building and prepare for a walk.

- Kensington will host "Farm Animals in Winter" at 1 p.m. Sunday. The program will be led by Ann Wiersma, who will take participants on a walk through the Farm Center at the north end of the park and discuss the ways that animals stay warm in the winter.

- "Ice Fishing for Beginners" will be offered at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. Park naturalist Andy Retzlaff will conduct the two-hour program. After an indoor introduction, participants will try their luck on Kent Lake. The park has a limited amount of equipment. Bring your own if you can.

Metroparks programs are free, but registration is required. The Kensington number is 685 tr-1561.

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How to appeal your property tax assessment

Reprinted with permission from a pamphlet prepared by the Michigan Consumers Council, a state agency.

Do you feel powerless about your property taxes? If you've bought into the notion that you can't fight city hall, read this carefully.

There are things that you can do about unfair tax assessments, but you need to know the process and how to gather and present the right information.

The appeal process has been established and refined as a part of Michigan citizens' assurance that the state's tax system will operate in a fair and equitable manner. The appeals process represents a safety valve for property owners and it is your right to take advantage of it.

The process is not difficult if you take the time to properly gather the facts, and then arrange them for presentation in an organized manner.

What Can I Do About My Property Tax Assessment?

You have the right to appeal your property tax assessment. Although this right entails some responsibilities on your part, you should understand your rights and take advantage of them if the circumstances of your case provide a basis for appeal.

I think my property taxes are too high, and they are going up all the time — is that a good basis for appeal?

Not taken by itself. Of course, every citizen who brings an appeal does so to get the tax assessment lowered, but a successful appeal must be based on the validity of your tax assessment. You must be able to show that the assessor's judgment of the value of your property was in error.

The assessor may have valued your home way above the actual market value, the valuation may be above that of identical or similar houses in the area or there may have been inaccuracies in the structural appraisal on the house.

It's also possible there may have been an error in the computation of the assessment. An individual tax bill is computed by multiplying the assessed valuation times the local tax rate.

The tax rate is often referred to as the millage because it is expressed in mills. A one-mill tax means you pay \$1 in tax for every \$1,000 worth of property to which it applies.

For example, if your property is valued at \$10,000 and the tax rate is 50 mills, your tax will be \$500 (\$10,000 X .050) or \$50 for every \$1,000 of property value (\$50 x 10).

What makes up an accurate appraisal?

The factors which are considered are the age, size, and type of construction of the house, the number of rooms, the size of the lot, the neighborhood in which the house is located and the usual selling price for properties with similar characteristics.

How do I determine if the appraisal on my property is accurate?

The first point for you to determine is the actual market value, or "true cash value," of your property, then compare that figure with the assessor's judgment of the valuation.

The State Equalized Valuation, listed on all property tax statements or bills, and on notices of assessment increases, is 50 percent of the assessor's judgment of your property's actual market value.

If you recently bought your home for less than the value placed on it by the

assessor, that is the clearest evidence that the actual market value is lower than assessed.

If you have owned your property for some time and your own estimate of your property's value is lower than the assessed value, you can build a case by showing that similar homes in your area are selling for less than the assessor's value on your home.

A cooperative real estate agent or loan officer at a financial institution where you do business may be able to help you find the recent sales price for houses that are comparable to yours in size, construction, age, location, style, and other factors.

Some real estate firms may be willing to provide an estimate of the market value of your home for a fee, or perhaps at no charge.

A professional appraisal of your property would probably carry the most weight on an appeal, but because there is some expense involved, you might want to reserve this option only for situations where you think there may be a large tax savings resulting from the appeal.

For example, if your assessed valuation is reduced by \$1,000 and the tax rate is \$50 per \$1,000 (50 mills), your tax savings would be \$50 for one year. Since a complete property appraisal might cost several times as much as the savings, it probably wouldn't be worth the expense.

What other inaccuracies should I look for?

Assessors occasionally make mistakes in recording the structural features of your house. Property tax records are public information and Michigan law requires that records of your appraisal be made available to you

upon request from your assessor's office.

You should check to make sure that the recorded dimensions of the house and the lot are correct. The appraisal worksheet may have missed defects that might tend to reduce the house's value, such as settling or shifting on the foundation. Unfinished attics and basements might also be misrepresented in the record's description of rooms.

Remember that normal maintenance and repair factors are not considered structural features which would affect the assessed value of the property.

So if you don't repaint your house for a number of years, you can't hold that its value has decreased and have your assessment lowered.

If I do a good job of keeping my property up, will that be used as a basis to increase my tax assessment?

Generally, it would not. Normal repairs, replacement and maintenance cannot be considered by assessors in determining the cash value of your home, particularly when repairs are done using like materials.

If you are concerned that some work you have done on your home might be considered as increasing its cash value assessment, you may want to file Form L-4293, "Request for Nonconsideration of Normal Repair Maintenance," with your local tax assessor's office early in the tax year.

The form can be obtained from your assessor's office.

No one has been to my home for appraisal purposes in a long time, so how can my assessment keep changing?

Most of the changes in the assessments only reflect inflation in the housing market.

The assessor's office makes a direct

appraisal of all properties only periodically and on only a small portion of all assessments each year. Studies of property sales in the neighborhood or locality are often used to establish a basis for assigning a value to all properties.

If the assessor's office has not directly inspected your property recently, the assessment is generally made on the basis of their judgment of its value, based on the information they collect about each neighborhood.

That's why it's particularly important for you to double-check the appraisal records from your assessor's office when you are preparing your appeal. You may find that the assessor's appraisal was based on assumptions which you can easily prove are false and would weigh in your favor with the board of review.

What procedure do I use for bringing an appeal?

Gather the facts along the lines listed above. You should be able to provide documentation of comparable housing sold at lower prices than your appraisal, or of appraisals you received through a private firm.

Before a formal appeal you should discuss your valuation with your assessor. Upon presentation of your facts, some assessors may be willing to adjust your appraisal, thereby saving you and themselves the nuisance of a formal protest to the local board of review.

If you find you must proceed through the formal appeal process, it is crucial that you observe the relevant deadlines. Each township and city has a functioning board of review, and all boards meet sometime between the first week in March and the first week in April.

If your protest is not filed by this time, you will miss the opportunity to reduce the amount of tax you would have to pay for the entire year. So call your city or township assessor's office early in the year if you think you may

want to file an appeal.

NOTE: Some localities, such as Detroit, require a protest to an assessor's review before a protest may be filed with the board of review.

By law, your assessment office must furnish you with the forms necessary to present the appeal. It is generally a good idea to ask any questions you have about the form and be sure you understand just what information you are required to supply before you leave the office. Look over the forms to be sure you don't leave any questions unanswered.

Can the board of review's decision be appealed?

If you receive a judgment from your board of review that you find unsatisfactory, it is not the final step open to you. You can appeal further to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

This body, established by the Tax Tribunal Act of 1973, operates independently of the state Tax Commission to hear appeals from judgments of the local boards of review.

You cannot take your appeal before the Tax Tribunal unless you have first protested through the board of review appeal process.

If you wish to petition the Tax Tribunal concerning the decision rendered by the board of review on your protest, you must do so by the end of June during the year in which you initiated the appeal. Its address is: Tax Tribunal, Logan Center, 3222 S. Logan, P.O. Box 30232, Lansing 48909; telephone, (517) 373-8850.

Additional copies may be obtained from: Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan, Lansing 48933.

SC has 6 workshops to help 70 unemployed

Schoolcraft College will offer free workshops to help unemployed workers make decisions about career changes.

The workshops are being offered because the college wants to become a support center for the unemployed, according to Barbara Geil, vice-president of student affairs.

Last month, a group of unemployed persons were surveyed to identify their personal and family needs, said John Webber, director of counseling services.

From this information, he said, six seminars will be developed for presentation on three nights — Feb. 16, 23 and March 2.

The workshops will run from 6-9 p.m. in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building of the college, located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads.

TWO SEMINARS — "Strategies for Career Planning" and "Creative Job Search" — will be presented Feb. 16 by counselors Gary Hershoren, William

Heise and John Witten. Resume writing and effective interviewing will be covered.

"Emerging Occupations" — about current and future job opportunities — and "Repackaging Your Job Skills" — focusing on new approaches to job selection — are topics to be discussed Feb. 23. Sandra Florek and James Sylvester of the counseling staff will present the first topic, and Lowell Cook, cooperative training instructor, the second.

A representative from the social service department of Michigan Employment Security Commission and John Coomey, director of financial aid at Schoolcraft, will speak on "Financial Survival for the Unemployed" March 2. An attorney will discuss "Legal Issues for the Unemployed" during the second session that day.

Registration information is available from the college, 591-6400, ext. 312. Enrollment is limited to 70 persons.

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Pinkertons: America's 1st sleuths

"Who are those guys?" Paul Newman and Robert Redford kept asking of the dogged pursuers trailing them after a robbery in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

"Those guys" were Pinkerton detectives, and as Butch and Sundance were to find out, the Pinkertons live up to their motto: "We Never Sleep."

Butch and Sundance, members of the Wild Bunch, eventually headed for Argentina to continue their bank robbing. In 1909 reportedly they died in a shootout with a cavalry troop at San Vicente, Bolivia.

Before he founded Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, Allan Pinkerton might have fit right in with some of the characters of the Wild Bunch. As a young man in Scotland during the tumultuous Industrial Revolution, Pinkerton was considered a rogue, an enemy of established society.

He was among the more radical adherents of a reformist movement which advocated violence, if necessary, to democratize Parliament. A warrant was issued for his arrest, and in 1843 Pinkerton headed for America.

Upon arrival, Pinkerton apparently forgot his unconventional past and established himself in Dundee, Ill. as a barrel manufacturer. This innocuous profession led to a flowering of his hidden investigative instincts.

One day, while collecting staves for his cooper trade on an uninhabited island in a nearby river, Pinkerton discovered the remains of a fire. Convinced something strange was going on, he returned late one night with the county sheriff and spied figures there silhouetted in the dark. They turned out to be coin counterfeiters.

THUS BEGAN Pinkerton's nearly 40 years of checkmating shady capers. He died in 1884, but his sons, Robert and William, who started working with the agency as teen-agers, kept the business growing.

In the wake of his Dundee success, "I suddenly found myself called upon from every quarter to undertake matters requiring detective skill," Pinkerton said years later. In 1848, he readily accepted when the sheriff of Cook County asked him to come to Chicago to serve as deputy. A year later, he was appointed Chicago's first full-time detective.

Pinkerton's talents seemed to demand an arena of operation that was larger. In 1850, he gave up his job on the city force to establish his own private agency.

One of the first of its kind in the country, the new enterprise thrived from the start. In 1856, having signed lucrative contracts to protect the property of several Midwestern railroads with requests for his services growing daily, he wrote to a friend in Dundee: "I am overwhelmed with business."

TODAY, PINKERTON'S is headquartered in New York City, with a staff of 36,000 around the world, providing security and investigative services on a private contract basis. As in the past, agents often make citizen's arrests, holding suspects in custody until authorities arrive.

When Allan Pinkerton began his professional career, local police forces were often corrupt, usually under-

When Allan Pinkerton began his professional career, local police forces were often corrupt, usually understaffed and less than efficient. They had neither the resources nor the will to pursue criminals outside their assigned districts.

staffed and less than efficient. They had neither the resources nor the will to pursue criminals outside their assigned districts. What's more, the western frontier was wide open.

The Pinkertons, ready and willing, stepped into the gap, pursued criminals otherwise forgotten and gathered material on nefarious activities across the country, becoming a national clearing-house of sorts on illegal activities.

THEY WERE ALSO doggedly patient. Take the case of Max Shinburn, skilled bank robber of the Eastern seaboard. By the time he turned 30 in 1870, Shinburn had become an expert safe cracker, even devising a set of tools specifically for opening safes.

The Pinkertons and the police relentlessly trailed Shinburn. So he moved to Belgium, establishing himself as a respectable, prosperous silk entrepreneur — and self-proclaimed nobleman.

Shinburn's attempts at the straight life soon failed. His investments turned sour, and he returned to his old lifestyle in the states. The Pinkertons had him arrested for theft in New York, and, after serving time, the ex-convict wound up poor and alone.

William Pinkerton did not forget him. He asked Shinburn to describe some of his techniques, and Shinburn obliged with an intricate and carefully planned diagram on the art of safe-cracking.

The Pinkertons were even sought out by crooks in trouble. Such a man was Adam Worth, whose career was studded with diamond heists, forgery operations and bank robberies and was crowned in 1876 by the theft of Thomas Gainsborough's priceless portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire.

Worth had hoped to use the painting as ransom to spring a buddy from jail, but the friend was released before Worth could act.

The painting was too hot to sell, and Worth, afraid to return it lest he be caught, simply rolled up the canvas and shipped it to a warehouse in America, where it remained for more than 20 years.

Then, aging and poor, Worth contacted the Pinkertons and offered to return the painting for cash. William Pinkerton paid the requested sum, but doubtless felt he had gotten the better of the deal. Not only did Worth return the portrait, he also recounted the details of his biggest exploits and confessed to crimes of which he had never been suspected.

IN THOSE GOOD old days, there were few top-flight women crooks to challenge the Pinkertons. One was Sophie Lyons, described by admirers as the international "Queen of the Un-

derworld." Born in 1850, Lyons learned the art of picking pockets by the age of 6 and went on to bigger and more ingenious exploits. In the 1880s, posing as a prominent society woman, she headed for Paris and there was able to steal more than \$200,000 worth of jewelry from her new-found upper-crust friends.

LYONS ALSO MADE an attempt to lead a straight life. In 1894, she became proprietor of the Great Western Matrimonial Bureau in Detroit. "She claims she has settled down. . . . If so, she ought to be encouraged," William Pinkerton wrote in an office memo.

The straight life didn't last. Within a short time, Lyons was under investigation for mail fraud. The Pinkertons began expanding their horizons then. By the 1870s, their beat included the territories of the frontier West. The Pinkerton name became so entwined with the gun-slinging

bandits they pursued that it was hard to distinguish the romantic adventures of the good guys from the adventures of the crooks. The Wild Bunch, the band of bank robbers who traveled from Montana to Texas to New York City to the jungles of South America, topped the Pinkertons most-wanted list. Most sought-after were the ringleaders, George Parker (alias Butch Cassidy) and Harry Longbaugh (alias the Sundance Kid).

After robbing \$30,000 from Union Pacific's Overland Flyer in 1899, the Wild Bunch was trailed closely by the Pinkertons. But other robberies followed, each more lucrative than the one before it. In 1900 and 1901, the bandits lifted \$32,640 from a Nevada bank and stole \$41,500 in banknotes from a Great Northern train near Wagner, Mont. — big sums in those days. This last robbery put a posse of 100 men on their trails, and the Wild Bunch disbanded.

The Pinkertons were not perfect. History-minded trade unionists still bristle over their controversial role in bloody 19th-century union-industry clashes, and Civil War buffs argue about the value of Allan Pinkerton's intelligence advice to the Union Army.

But Allan Pinkerton and his sons did secure a place for themselves in the folklore of good vs. bad guys. Long before the FBI and Interpol, they spanned the continents in pursuit of their anti-crime motto: "We never sleep."



The Wild Bunch always managed to evade the Pinkerton's, but it is thought that the Pinkerton's pursuit led to the disbanding of the gang. Standing are William Carver and Harvey Logan. Seated (from left) are Harry Longbaugh (Sundance Kid), Ben Kilpatrick and George Parker (Butch Cassidy).

Smithsonian News Service story by Michelle Iroff. Smithsonian News Service photo of the Wild Bunch and drawing of Oliver Perry courtesy of the National Portrait Gallery. Smithsonian photo of the James brothers courtesy of Amon Carter of Museum of Western Art.

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CIRCULATION



Jesse James (standing) and brother Frank terrorized the Midwest, looting bank safes and robbing trains. In the cartoon below, Oliver Perry, described by Pinkerton's as "one of the nerviest outlaws," is depicted in his last train robbery in New York in 1892. Atop a moving train, an upside-down Perry tried to steal gold and jewels said to be aboard.



Smithsonian News Service Art courtesy of National Portrait Gallery

Computer camp for kids will be this summer

By Robert Downes
staff writer

Most kids going camping this summer probably wouldn't think of packing a computer along with their sleeping bags, but that in a sense is what's on the program at a new computer camp organized by several Southfield residents.

"We think of it as a combination old-fashioned camp with a high-technology curriculum," said Gene Prandine, president of University Computer Camps Inc. "The kids get a chance to study hard and to play hard at the same time."

Developed in cooperation with Wayne State University (WSU), the University Computer Camp is located on 80 wooded acres surrounding Pero Lake in Lapeer. It is one of a growing number of computer camps being offered by companies and organizations.

The camp, which features a number of cabins, a community center and facilities for sports activities, formerly was owned by the Mott Foundation. Prandine bought the camp two years ago with the idea of merging nature

and technology to create an educational experience for young people.

"I think I just realized the importance of our future for kids and computers," he said, noting that he had no prior experience with computers before setting up the camp.

Prandine is depending on the computing talents of John S. Camp to guide the two-week sessions, which will be offered from mid-June through late August. Another Southfield resident, Camp is a professor of Mathematics Education and Instructional Technology at WSU. He'll be working with a staff of six WSU instructors at the camp, as well as instructors drawn from Lapeer's school district.

IN ITS FIRST YEAR of operation, the camp will feature computer applications in programming, robotics, music, graphic arts, word processing and special projects. Young people attending the camp will spend their first week learning a smattering of each application, with the second week spent on specializing in one activity.

The camp will offer approximately \$100,000 in computers, printers, robots,

models, word processors, speakers, voice synthesizers and amplifiers. The backbone of the computer hardware is a collection of 35 Apple II E terminals. The robotics segment will offer the resources of a new Hero I robot made by Heath.

Prandine said that he's been working for the past year-and-a-half on the camp with the provost of WSU. Last year, the university approved a \$181,000 contract with his firm to develop the program over the course of the next five years.

According to camp coordinator Lynn McCabe of Southfield, the only eligibility requirement for the camp will be age — campers must be ages 9-18. Campers may enroll for one two-week session or for the entire summer.

"If someone wanted to attend for the entire summer, it would still be a challenging experience with many possibilities for advancement," McCabe said.

THE PRICE TAG for two weeks at computer camp might put some par-

ents off from urging additional sessions, however. The first session costs \$795 per camper, with each additional session costing \$750.

For the money, each camper receives four hours of supervised computer time per day plus three hours of planned recreation. Recreation for boys and girls includes swimming, tennis, volleyball, fishing, softball, hiking, crafts, basketball, boating and soccer.

The program will include the teaching of programming skills in languages such as Logo, Pascal and BASIC.

Campers will learn what makes a computer and how computers are used in a variety of fields.

Campers who really want to dig into the program's software may spend as much as 6.5 hours per day at the terminals, if they wish. Also distributed throughout the day are two-and-a-half hours of free time.

Persons interested in further information on the camp can write to University Computer Camp Associates, 2480 Crooks, Troy 48064.

Recession, police cut state's road toll

Michigan's 1982 traffic fatalities dropped to their lowest total in 24 years, and the state's preliminary death rate based on miles traveled was the lowest ever, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"A total of 1,393 persons died on state roads last year," stated Robert Cullen, Auto Club Safety and Traffic Engineering manager. "That is 2 per-

cent below 1981 and one-third fewer than the 2,076 fatalities in 1978, the last year the state recorded an increase."

Last year's total was the lowest since 1,382 persons were killed on state roads in 1958.

THROUGH SEPTEMBER, Michigan's death rate was the fifth-lowest in

the nation. The state ranked sixth nationally in 1981, fifth in 1980 and eighth in 1979.

The Michigan Department of Transportation estimates motorists drove 61.3 billion miles in Michigan in 1982, down 1 percent from the 1981 total of 62 billion miles.

"Besides reduced travel, the economy is one of the major reasons for the continuing drop in highway deaths," Cullen said.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration figures show that in states severely affected by the recession, including those in the northeast and midwest, 1982 traffic deaths dropped between 12 and 22 percent.

THE INSURANCE firm credited innovative police techniques with helping to reduce deaths.

Among those is use of the State Police's Michigan accident location index computer program as well as county, township and municipal programs which pinpoint high-accident and violation areas.

Many of Michigan's most-traveled highways also have been made safer in the last decade, the Auto Club pointed out. Safer median barriers which direct cars back onto the road, pavement grooving for better traction in wet weather, and energy-absorbing bridge abutment cushions are highway improvements contributing to the death reduction.

County commission names 7 committees

The Wayne County Commission will have seven committees instead of five this year.

Under requirements in the new county charter, the board now has 15 rather than 27 members. All serve on committees.

The new structure, approved by board chairman William Suzore of Lincoln Park, places six members on the ways and means committee, which reviews and makes recommendations on the annual budget proposal. Suzore appointed chairman Clarence Young of

Ecorse, vice-chairman Joseph Jurkiewicz of Taylor, Kay Beard of Inkster, Freddie Burton Jr., Jackie Currie and Stanley Rozycki, all of Detroit.

Previously, all 27 board members served on the Ways and Means Committee.

A NEW AUDIT committee has been formed to review reports of independent audits and of the auditor general. Members are chairman Richard Manning of Detroit, vice-chairman Samuel Turner of Detroit, Mary Dumas of

Livonia, John Hertel of Harper Woods, Arthur Carter and Bernard Kilpatrick, both of Detroit.

Both the ways and means and audit committees are equally balanced between Detroit and out-county members.

The other four committees retain the same titles and functions:

General government — Rozycki, chairman; Carter, vice-chairman; Turner and Beard.

Public works — Jurkiewicz, chairman; Milton Mack of Wayne, vice-

chairman, and Burton.

Public safety and judiciary — Dumas, chairman; Currie, vice-chairman, and Hertel.

A committee of the whole, consisting of all 15 commissioners, also has been formed.

Vice-chairman is Edward Plawęcki Jr. of Dearborn Heights.

Schoolcraft accepts money, gifts

Schoolcraft College received \$3,090 in gifts last month.

A \$400 donation from the Schoolcraft College Foundation will be used to buy equipment for the Culinary Arts Program.

The following contributions were given to help defray expenses for the college volleyball team's participation in a national competition in Catonsville, Md.:

American Legion Post 251, Garden City, \$75; American Legion Post 251 Auxiliary, Garden City, \$100; Canton Professional Plaza, \$100; Rose D. Daly of Livonia, \$200; Volt-Tech Controls Inc., Madison Heights, \$200; and Lee E. Holland of Northville, \$50.

MR. AND MRS. James Gilligan of Plym-

outh gave \$400 to the Physical Education and Athletic Departments. Minas Zakarian of Dearborn contributed \$50 to the Athletic Department.

Gifts to Physical Education Department were given by: a Northville couple, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Northville, \$200; Deborah K. Dillon of Canton, \$100.

The following contributions were made to the Athletic Department in appreciation for the surveying seminar held Dec. 15 in the auxiliary gym:

Alan Roth of Milford, \$50; George S. Roth of Livonia, \$50; James E. Foote of Milford, \$50; Donald W. Porter of Clarkston, \$50.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Luckett of Northville contributed \$100 and Leroy C. Bennett

of Plymouth gave \$200 to the college's general fund.

THE COLLEGE received 1,000 pounds of scrap steel valued at \$100 from Livonia Automatic Inc. The material will be used in the Welding and Industrial Fabricating Department.

Twenty-five books, valued at \$50, and a contemporary milliliter graduated cylinder valued at \$15 were from the estate of Dr. Ralph W. Atchley of Plymouth, a former chemistry instructor at the college. The materials will be used in the Chemistry Department.

A freezer valued at \$450 was donated by Nick Nitchov of Livonia for the concession area of the Physical Education Building.

Fred Greene, new father, learns there's more to being a parent than diapers and burping.



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Numbers are more subjective than we think

A CLASSIC DIFFERENCE between Democrats and Republicans is that the latter are very adept with numbers.

Richard Nixon was great at using numbers to make himself look good or make Democrats look bad. Likewise, Bill Milliken was quite good at using numbers for the party's benefit.

Maybe it's because Democrats don't understand numbers.

Personally, I suspect the GOP holds seminars once a year at remote mountain lodges to train "Young Republicans" how to use numbers for political purposes.

If such seminars are not held, then it must be that some people are born with a natural ability to manipulate numbers while others aren't. Those who are born with it, grow up to become Republicans and those born without grow up to become Democrats.

EXAMPLES of Republican manipulation of numbers came across my desk twice last week from local legislators who either were born with or are mountain lodge graduates.

The first was a press release from friend Bob Geake who is a state senator in the 6th District

which includes Canton, Plymouth, Livonia and Redford.

Geake was expressing his opposition to Gov. Blanchard's "proposed 38 percent increase" in the state income tax.

Now I share Senator Bob's opposition to an increase in the income tax, but I would never think of referring to the proposal as a "38 percent increase." (What can you expect from a novice like me who goes to the mountains only to climb?)

In case you don't have a scorecard nearby, Geake is a Republican Senator while Blanchard is our newly elected Democratic governor. That's why the Senator refers to the proposed hike as a 38 percent increase, because it implies another Democrat is off on another spending spree and needs another tax increase to finance the spree.

To his credit, Republican Geake voted against the temporary income tax hike proposed last year by Republican Milliken. But if a Republican were proposing the current increase, I suspect the Senator would refer to it as a proposed increase from a rate of 4.6 to 6.35 percent, or an increase of 1.75 percent.

An increase of 1.75 percent sounds much more modest and reasonable than a whopping 38 percent



daniels' den

Emory Daniels

increase in the income tax. Both statements are true, but the second has political emphasis lacking in the first.

ALSO IN THE mail was a press release from freshman lawmaker state Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth.

Law's press release was about the state's increase in the gasoline tax and how, when linked with the fed's gasoline tax hike, will produce lots of money for Michigan to spend on badly needed road repairs.

Law does not refer to a \$315 million spending spree on roads because it's Republicans who favor such expenditures. Neither does Rep. Gerry refer to a "38 percent increase" in the gasoline tax hike, although that is almost what has happened.

Lawmaker Law's press release noted that "The State Legislature raised Michigan's motor fuel taxes by two cents in 1982, and an expected additional two cents in 1984."

The gas tax hike approved in 1982 became effective Jan. 1, 1983, so within a year's time the tax will increase by four cents — from 11 to 15 or an increase of 36 percent!

But reporting a 36 percent increase in the gasoline tax is something a mountain lodge grad wouldn't do because highway construction is a Republican ideal.

What difference is there between an income tax increase from 4.6 to 6.35 percent and a gasoline tax hike from 11 to 15 cents? Numerically, very little. Our "spend-thrift" Governor is going to out-collect the Republicans by about 2 percent.

I won't argue the long-term benefits of road construction and repair versus the short-term benefits of spending money for jobs and social service programs.

What catches my interest is the adept skills of my Republican friends at manipulating numbers for propaganda purposes.

Some got it; some don't.



Tim Richard

Lucas makes office, team appear bad

ONE THING I can't blame County Executive William Lucas for is stealing my warm hat. It disappeared while I was covering a meeting last week of the Wayne County Commission.

Lucas doesn't attend those sessions, more's the pity. Clearly it's one reason Lucas is having troubles in his new job.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy attends meetings of the Board of Commissioners. So do other top administrators. Murphy, Michigan's first county executive, even attends Republican caucuses.

In person, Murphy can answer tough questions, heading off trouble before it starts.

Strange Lucas didn't learn that lesson. Before taking office, he had dinner with Murphy to discuss county government. Lucas would have been better off attending an Oakland County Board of Commissioners meeting one Thursday morning and learning the ropes firsthand.

LUCAS HAS a gigantic job ahead of him in dealing with county employees unions. He wants concessions from some of the highest-paid governmental employees in Michigan. Yet the man persists in making himself look bad, which can only raise the hackles of the unions.

His limousine is driven by a deputy from the Sheriff's Department. (Murphy drives his own car.)

At the same time his administration talks about union concessions, Lucas complains that \$40,000 and \$50,000 salaries for top administrators are too small. His case has merit, but his timing couldn't be worse. It's the most inept political statement since Ronald Reagan talked about abolishing the corporate income tax while staring at a \$200 billion budget deficit.

AS SHERIFF until Dec. 31, Lucas was a co-plaintiff, with his deputies, in a suit against the county. They lost on every point. As county executive, Lucas is asking the commission to pay the whopping \$269,000 legal fee of their attorney, Dennis Nystrom.

Incredibly, Lucas is having a first-term commissioner, Milton Mack of Wayne, try to steer the bill away from the public safety committee where it will run into certain trouble.

Lucas apparently has no idea how bad he looks. He has no idea how foolish poor Mack appears. But what can you expect from a candidate who didn't attend debates and an executive who doesn't attend commission meetings?

TWO WEEKS ago, Lucas asked the commission for more money for the jail. He sent in his political aide, former state Sen. David Plawecki, to handle the job.

Plawecki was totally unprepared to say where the money would come from. In Oakland County, Murphy would have had a source of funding. Lucas was royally blistered by some commissioners. Poor Plawecki was made to look like a dunce.

The Sheriff's Department needs money for jail annex guards, and yet there was a Sheriff's sergeant at the commission meeting — passing out agendas!

Lucas is trying to meddle in the commission's staffing — very bad politics. The commission is doing an excellent job hurting its own reputation with its paycheck games without Lucas's messing in.

Six weeks into his term, Lucas had yet to submit a line item budget on how we will spend his office's \$640,000 allocation.

To his credit, he is participating in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. To his discredit, he hasn't submitted his list of delegates to the commission for confirmation.

NEVERTHELESS, Lucas's extraordinary efforts to make himself look bad are not the burning social issue of the day.



How Michigan State earned its 'Cow College' nickname

AFTER YEARS of remaining silent, The Stroller is about to make a confession.

He is the fellow who officially nicknamed Michigan State the "Cow College." At the time, it brought chuckles from college officials across the nation.

This all came to mind again in recent days when the papers were filled with the hullabaloo over the manner in which the Spartans hired their new football coach and gambled close to \$1 million to get him.

LONG BEFORE Michigan State was admitted to the Western Conference over the protests of the late Fritz Crisler of Michigan, the MSU football team played in Macklin Stadium, an athletic field with a seating capacity of a mere 25,000 that was donated by a Philadelphia alumnus.

It was a nice playing field, but it had one of the poorest press boxes in the country. On the windswept days of football season, it always was referred to as "Pneumonia Manor." And many were the times sports writers from the metropolis spurned the assignment to go to East Lansing, no matter who was playing.

Then one day came a note from Ralph Young, the likeable athletic director, apologizing for the facilities. With the apology came word that while he could do nothing immediately to correct the condition, he would supply foot warmers for the writers the following Saturday.

Sure enough, when we reported the following Saturday, there was a foot warmer at each position. It was a small black box which emitted electric heat. It made a fellow feel a bit more comfortable on another wind-blown day.

BUT JUST AS the final period of the game started, a worker in coveralls came in, disconnected each heater and was about to walk away with them. Informed that the game was not finished, he



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

stared at the writers and explained it was milking time, and the heaters had to be returned to the cow barns.

Immediately The Stroller, then writing for the Free Press, sent a short story to the paper reporting that on this day Michigan State had officially become the "Cow College."

It was printed in a small box on the Sunday sports page, picked up by the Associated Press wire service and sent all over the country.

THAT SUNDAY morning, The Stroller got a call from Young, who explained that the foot warmers which had been ordered had not arrived, so he had borrowed a few from the cow barns. He added:

"Those fellows who took them away knew nothing about football. They are farmers, and they couldn't let milking time go by."

It was a laugh for a long time. John Hanna, then president of the college, got the biggest laugh of all. Every time he met The Stroller, even at major college functions, he made him relate the tale of the origin of the Cow College tag which was given to the school, and which it couldn't live down.

Now, with the handling of the firing of Muddy Waters as football coach, the hiring of a fellow who broke a contract to accept the job and payment of \$175,000 to settle a case out of court, it looks as though the farmers are still on the job at the school beside the winding Red Cedar River.



Bob Wisler

State crisis is no time to grandstand

GOV. BLANCHARD'S proposal to deal with a state government deficit of more than \$600 million dollars was only a few days old before state lawmakers began prophesying that the Legislature would not pass a 1.75 percent personal income tax increase.

State Rep. Jack Kirskey, R-Livonia, predicted the Legislature would not pass a tax bill until 4 a.m. Good Friday.

Kirskey said he based his prediction on past legislative struggles to deal with tax issues and particularly on the passage last year of a six-month 1 percent hike in the state income tax.

The measure was approved, with hardly a vote to spare, but it took all of Gov. Milliken's and the legislative leadership's determination, perseverance and arm-twisting ability to get the last few votes.

MANY LEGISLATORS were convinced of the need for that increase to stave off the looming disaster. Others philosophically opposed a tax increase.

But too many legislators opposed it simply because they felt that a yes vote would hurt their chances of re-election. Some legislators fear losing an election even more than state financial disaster.

Perhaps now circumstances are too dire and the elections too removed for more political posturing. The 1982 elections are history, representatives do not have to face another vote until 1984, senators are free until 1986.

Yet there is already ample indication many legislators intend to attempt to make political hay with the state's current vexing problems. Political rhetoric is being used to denounce Blanchard's economic plan calling for a 1.5-percent income tax increase for operations and another 0.25-percent increase for debt retirement.

BLANCHARD'S appointees say that the state needs more than a temporary tax. Whether a tax should be of a permanent nature may be debatable.

But there is ample evidence for thinking that a tax increase is necessary if Michigan's state government is to be even a pared-down version of a reasonable state government.

Some claim the problem can be solved by cutting services further, as if burgeoning bureaucracy were responsible for the present financial dilemma. No doubt some programs can be considered non-essential.

But the real problem is the drastic decreases in tax revenue because of economic stagnation and unemployment. Falling employment has meant falling income tax revenue.

Government cannot be made solvent by merely cutting programs. And more cuts than those already proposed would damage the state in a serious way.

THESE ARE such serious matters that our elected officials should resist any temptation to flirt with shallow political gain at the cost of making headway on easing the state's financial problems.

Perhaps, as some legislators have already declared, any tax measure should be geared to the economy so that if and when the economy improves, the tax rate could be decreased.

But what is most necessary is individual and collective decisions by the entire Legislature and state government to act with diligence and statesmanship in dealing with the fiscal problem. We should be looking soberly and seriously at the alternatives without considering whether a vote can be lost here, or gained there.



photography

Monte Nagler

Color photo grabs, but black and white lasts

Photographs are certainly an important part of our daily lives.

They can be found in newspapers, on billboards, in our magazines or in a treasured family album.

Often we take photographs for granted, looking at the image only without considering the impact that color or lack of color can have on our senses and our interpretation of the image.

Today, I'm going to take a look at color versus black and white in hopes of conveying to you a better understanding of the differences between the

two. Hopefully, your appreciation for both will be enhanced.

PERHAPS THE MOST significant difference is aesthetics.

When we look at a color photograph, what is the first thing that "reaches out" and grabs our attention? Color, obviously. Color is beautiful and is appealing to our senses.

It has a ring of familiarity and makes us feel at home in our colorful world. People are comfortable with color photographs because they reflect what is seen and encountered in our daily lives.

Black and white photographs, on the other hand, present more of a challenge, not only to the photographer, but also to the viewer. The subject is complemented and enriched by the tones, contrast shadows, and textures that give a black and white photograph its "depth."

Most serious photographers prefer working in black and white because they feel they can better express themselves in this form. And viewer can better get the photographer's message by the subtleties found in a good black and white print. You might say one's imagination is more stimulated by a black and white photograph.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE between color and black and white photographs is the keeping quality. Most color photographs will eventually fade. Look at old family albums to see how the color has diminished.

And color pictures hanging on a wall will fade even faster because of constantly being exposed to light. Only expensive color processing methods such as Cibachrome or Dye Transfer will assure some longevity in a color picture.

Black and white photographs, properly processed, possess excellent properties and will retain a quality image for a very long time.

This is one main reason photography collectors favor black and white photographs. Obviously, if an investor is going to purchase a fine art photograph, he's going to want it to last.

COST IS ANOTHER difference in color versus black and white.

Whether you have your own darkroom or rely on your local drugstore or camera shop for processing, black and white will save you dollars.

So, next time you bring out your camera, tune in your photographic vision to some of the differences between color and black and white. Feel free to add a little color to your life. Or if you wish, add a little black and white, too.

© 1983, Monte Nagler



A mangrove tree in the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens has strong dark and light patterns and fine textures, making it an excellent subject for Monte Nagler's camera.



A leaf pattern has the kind of rich tones and deep contrasts that Monte Nagler likes. It, too, was shot in the U-M Botanical Gardens.

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from our readers

Parade won't feed homeless

To the editor:
Paula Blanchard (governor's wife) has helped form a foundation to help save the Thanksgiving Day Parade. Who cares? Why not start a fund to save the people of Michigan? A parade will not feed and clothe the homeless.

Congress has voted in pay raises for themselves, the governor and the Supreme Court Justices. Who cares? I do, and so should you.

Now the governor is trying to convince us we need an income tax increase to save Michigan. But think how many people those thousands of dollars in pay hikes would feed and clothe. Everyone is screaming for the federal government to create jobs. Why not create jobs on a state level with that money?

Everyone is being asked to make concessions, the unemployed, the auto workers, state employees, etc. Why not the elected officials in Lansing? Do they have their heads in the sand?

Detroit is receiving Care packages from Germany. How sad that Lansing can sit on its high horses and allow this to happen? Come on, Plymouth-Canton. There are starving, homeless, jobless people out there and it's not just the inner city poor. It could be you next.

Why leave it up to the charitable organizations? Let Lansing take some responsibility. These people don't need free cheese. They need jobs, money, clothes and homes.

We elected these officials to represent us, let's get them to let's get mad

and do something about it.
Find out who your legislator is (if you don't know) and let them know how you feel. A few letters will not do it this time. We all need to get involved. Do it today, right now. All of us!

J.M. Litwin
Plymouth

Party store bad for Canton

To the editor:
Does Canton truly need another party store? A parcel of land located on Sheldon, between Warren and the Sheldon Center Connector, has recently been rezoned to C-1, or commercial zoning, that allows for a party store or liquor store.

According to Jim Kosteva of the Canton Township planning department, a recent Supreme Court ruling has overturned a Massachusetts law that prohibited businesses, such as liquor stores, being built within a prescribed distance of existing churches or schools. That paves the way for George Odish, the buyer of the parcel in question, to build a convenience store that sells liquor on that site if he so chooses.

Township sources indicate that Odish plans to construct a liquor store. According to the real estate agent who sold the property, the intention is to put in a party store or convenience store that sells liquor.

The close proximity of such a store to Gallimore Elementary School, slightly to the north, may cause some area homeowners to be upset.

Of course, the Rev. Gregory Gentry,

pastor of the Canton Calvary Church located to the south, may view this as a wonderful opportunity to do battle with demons of the bottle instead of simply battling mythical demons as he did last year in the Dungeons and Dragons fracas with the schools.

The catch-22 is that while no one can prohibit Odish from building his convenience/liquor store, nor would anyone wish to, he must apply to the Canton Township Board for a liquor license. The board, of course, will hear any property owner's appeal to prohibit the granting of such a license.

Odish shouldn't worry, though. If he can't sell liquor, he can always turn the building into a party store.

We all know how badly Canton needs another party store.

Marilyn Rickard
Canton

Parents: Check what kids eat

To the editor:
As food service representative for

one of the middle schools, I have observed that several of these students are purchasing "junk food" lunches (i.e., a milk shake and two bags of chips) rather than the nutritious hot lunch provided by the cafeteria personnel.

Many of these items are equivalent in price to the Type A hot lunch, so it is probable that these students are being given money to purchase a well-balanced meal.

The debate continues as to whether or not a la carte items should be served in the junior high schools. The negatives are obvious. On the other side is the fact that they help make the lunch program self-supporting, and the recurrent question of whether the majority of students who use these items properly should be deprived of them because of the minority who do not.

My point is not to debate this question but to ask parents who are giving their children money for a school lunch to check with their students to see what they are actually eating for lunch.

Kathy Kaczor
Plymouth

'Bendix brings us strengths' — Allied

Allied Corp. this week announced overwhelming shareholder approval of its plan to merge Bendix Corp. into Allied.

At a special meeting of Allied's shareholders, more than 90 percent of the shares voted were in favor of issuing up to 15.2 million new shares of Allied common stock to complete the \$1.8-billion transaction.

The first step of the transaction was carried out last December when Allied acquired a controlling interest in the Southfield-based Bendix and a large minority interest in Martin Marietta Corp.

Bendix Chairman William Agee wound up as president of the merged corporation and a member of the board of directors.

"BENDIX BRINGS us many strengths," Allied Chairman Edward L. Hennessy Jr. said.

"It makes high-technology electronics equipment for aerospace and automotive markets. Its products are used in the newest commercial jets and in virtually every American fighter plane. Bendix will play a significant

role in expanding our own electronics operations."

Bendix is a leading supplier to the automotive industry, both for original equipment and replacement parts, he added, as well as a major supplier of computer-controlled machine tools and automatic production equipment to industry.

This acquisition helps Allied meet some longstanding strategic objectives, Hennessy said. "It immediately brings us more domestic income. It helps us balance our oil and gas earnings."

Bendix increases the average technological level of Allied's product line. And its many overseas operations expand Allied's international interests.

THE 38-PERCENT interest in Martin Marietta Corp., which had 1982 sales of \$3.5 billion, gives Allied a significant equity interest in one of the world's leading aerospace producers, he said.

Allied and Bendix together have more than 700 plants, research laboratories and sales offices and 100,000 employees worldwide. For 1982, Allied and Bendix had combined sales of \$10.3 billion.

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Wood-burning stoves selling like hotcakes

By Kathy Maday
special writer

Wood-burning stoves not only can fry hotcakes, they're selling like them to meet today's demand for alternative energy resources in home heating.

Imagine drifting off to sleep to the sound of a crackling fire, or picture dining by the warmth and cheeriness of a wood-burning stove. No matter where you put one, a wood-burning stove can create a mood of relaxation and pleasure.

Today, as they did more than a century ago, wood stoves are warming homes — and some models are also being used to cook meals. There is a variety in feature, size and design, but all are contributing to a self-sufficient lifestyle.

One or more stoves can heat a house, or supplement a conventional heating system.

WOOD-BURNING STOVES represent more than a charming touch to the decor, however. They have already become a necessity to many with the onslaught of today's rising prices for home heating.

Considering that Consumers Power Co. customers could pay 25 percent more for natural gas in 1983 under the most recent rate hike filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, wood stoves are an alternative in home heating.

About 70 percent of Michigan's households rely on natural gas for their heat, but the use of wood-burning stoves is catching on.

According to Craig Wroblewski, a salesman at A-1 Sales and Service in Westland, wood-burning stoves are selling 10 times as much this year — despite the mild temperatures — as they were five years ago.

"One of our customers came in today to testify that his heating bill was \$100 last year at this time, and so far this year he has only paid \$30," he said.

Scott Irwin, manager of The Energy Store in Livonia, said that overall sales on woodburning stoves have tripled in recent years.

"OUR WOOD STOVE customers cal-

culate the heat portion of their gas bill and find that if they heat with natural gas, they will have a 50 to 100 percent saving on their heating bill depending on their access to wood and how often they plan to use their stove," he said.

Do you have a heat-wasting, wood-wasting fireplace that you would like to reform? Consider converting it to receive an insert model wood stove. By taking advantage of the existing flue and hearth, you can cut the cost of installation.

Irwin said, "Fireplace inserts are far more popular in terms of sales. People who already have an existing structure in their home find that a fireplace conversion works with greater efficiency than a fireplace alone."

Some wood stoves have surfaces that can be used for cooking and baking. Most of the time, however, the "cooking" is confined to a tea kettle that doubles as a humidifier.

If you don't have an existing fireplace, free-standing, wood-burning stoves are available in many colors and finishes offering many decorative possibilities.

IF YOU ENJOY watching an open fire, you might want an insert or a free-standing model with front door that can be left open during use, or one with a glass front. However, open doors reduce heating efficiency, and glass doors must be cleaned to remove smoke residue. Detachable metal screens are utilized by many families when viewing the fire. A screen is a good idea to keep sparks from jumping out and igniting any nearby combustible material.

Some wood stoves have surfaces that can be used for cooking and baking. Most of the time, however, the "cooking" is confined to a tea kettle that doubles as a humidifier.

Prices for retain wood-burning stoves range from a couple of hundred dollars to a couple of thousand dollars with the efficient airtight stoves costing more. The general rule of thumb is you get what you pay for.

If you're enterprising enough, you can build your own. There are plenty of books with detailed instructions and illustrations on how to do it.

All store-bought wood burning stoves should meet rigid safety standards that are part of tests done by Underwriter's Laboratory qualifying the stove to bear the U.L. label. Don't buy one without it is the advice of wood stove store personnel.

New stove owners should also seek out a specialist — sometimes it's an independent contractor — who can install the unit to match their individual set of circumstances, Irwin said. "Then, once properly installed, the biggest aspect to good safety is periodic inspection and cleaning of the chimney."

A CHIMNEY GETS dirty with soot and creosote buildup. Creosote is a black, tarry substance, which when not removed can cause a chimney fire.

Irwin said the possibility can be eliminated if the chimney is cleaned a minimum of once a year; more often if the stove is used everyday.

You can tackle cleaning the chimney yourself, or you can hire a professional chimney sweep. They can be selected from the Yellow Pages. The average price is \$50 and some offer off-season rates.

As a final safety precaution, it is recommended that stove owners phone the city building department to see if they are in compliance with local ordinances regarding the usage. It's also a good idea to let your home insurance agent know, too.

Along with the need for regular cleaning of the stove and chimney and finding and chopping wood, the biggest drawback to your stove will be reloading it and emptying the ashes on a regular basis. However, in these days of self-service gas pumps and other areas of self-reliance, many people actually find the maintenance rewarding.



Mary Jane and Raymond LaBeau of Plymouth Township have enjoyed success, and savings, using wood burning stoves.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Triple reasons to play safe

Cleaning is Saturday ritual at LaBeau household

By Kathy Maday
special writer

Mary Jo and Ray LaBeau use three wood-burning stoves to heat their five-bedroom, 11-room house in Plymouth Township — so safety is one of their main concerns.

"Improper installation and poor maintenance are primary causes of home fires involving wood-burning stoves," said LaBeau, an engineer with Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

"Wood stove owners must meet local ordinances requiring the placement of the stoves a safe distance from all combustible materials. In addition, you must provide adequate floor protection around the stoves — at least 18 inches — in the event sparks fly from them," he said.

In the LaBeau's case, they had to remove some of the carpeting in their living room to make room for additional

slate they had installed around the living room hearth.

LaBeau CLEANS each of their three wood stove chimneys himself once a month to prevent a fire from creosote buildup in the stove pipes that act as chimneys.

All three stoves are vented through the roof. To get a good draw of air, three sections of pipe had to be installed to reach beyond the peak of the Cape Cod-style house. The installation also required special roof bracing.

The Saturday morning ritual is "a messy job," he admits, but a necessary one. This winter it was a lot easier to do than last winter when record amounts of snow made the rooftop job dangerous as well as necessary.

Good maintenance means LaBeau has to climb up on the roof once a month and drop an expandable metal bristle brush down the openings to

scrape away any buildup.

He also brings the three chimney caps to ground level for a good brushing. The precautions are necessary, he said, because often fires start at the top of the openings where the creosote tends to build up and harden because of cooler air temperatures. Hardened creosote is the chief danger and anything over one-quarter inch is a potential fire hazard.

HAVING THREE stoves has also meant that the family — including the family pets — had to be trained to stay a safe distance away from them.

The LaBeaus also have instructed their four children, Chris, 24, Joe, 20, Mike, 17, and Sue, 14, how to stoke the wood stove using asbestos gloves because "you can't be careless about loading them, or risk getting a serious burn either from the door handles or placement of the wood inside the

stove," said Mary Jo LaBeau. Each stove has its own pair of near-elbow-length asbestos gloves within easy reach.

They advise anyone considering the purchase of a wood burner to read up on them. They liked the book "Wood Heat Safety" by Jay Shelton (Garden Way Publishers, 1979).

"For safety's sake," LaBeau advises, "you're better off buying the best wood stove you can afford." He added that he looked at over 100 models before he selected the three they now own.

Why three?
"We could have done the same thing with one stove and vents, but we didn't want to do that because of the size of the house and the area to be heated. Besides, it would have meant hooking up the stove to the furnace blower system and we didn't want to haul wood down the basement."

THE LABEAUS HAVE two free-

standing stoves made by Gotol, a Norwegian manufacturer. One was installed in the living room and the other in an upstairs bedroom in 1979 and 1982, respectively. They also have a Vermont Castings Vigilant model which was installed in 1979 in the family room.

All three are air-tight stoves and two of them replaced free-standing fireplaces which turned out to be inefficient home heaters.

The LaBeaus also use an oil-burning furnace which has an energy-conserving thermostat with a timer on it. The timer automatically adjusts the house to 65 degrees when the family is away and no one is available to tend the stoves.

Before the LaBeaus installed the wood-burners, their oil heating bills totaled \$1,800 a year. Now they average \$500 a year with the price of wood included.

Last year the LaBeaus bought a semi-load (20 face cords) of wood from up north with 18 other families as part of a fund-raiser by the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Band Boosters group. The wood and rentals fees for the tool needed to split it brought the price to \$25 per face cord. And they still had enough wood left over to carry them well into this heating season.

Dry heat generated by wood-burning stoves creates a problem of humidity. At the LaBeaus, the family keeps steamers and tea kettles simmering constantly to humidify the air. They also buy pellets of fragrances available at most wood stove specialty stores to add to the water. The fragrances come in honeysuckle, pine and spice. A homemade brew comes from combining cinnamon sticks and cloves for a special tangy scent.



Mike LaBeau, 17, loads wood into a Vigilant model.



Sue LaBeau, 14, and cat "Sassy" keep warm by this wood burner.

With weekly meetings

Senior groups keep busy

class reunions

The Observer & Eccentric will help locate classmates for school reunions. Send announcements to Marie McGee, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. First and last names must be used with telephone numbers.

DETROIT HOLY ROSARY
A reunion of graduates, former students and friends of Holy Rosary High School is planned Saturday, March 26 in Thomas Manor, 21030 Gratiot, East Detroit. The event will begin at 7 p.m. and the cost is \$15 per person. For reservations, call Peggy Charleston, 979-1523, or Frances Anselm, 777-1882, or send checks made out to Holy Rosary School Reunion to Peggy Charleston, 4681 Brockham Way, Sterling Heights 48077.

REDFORD ST. MARY
Plans are beginning for a 10-year reunion this spring for the class that graduated from St. Mary of Redford in 1973. More information is available from Pat McReynolds Ryan, 543-6575.

ROCHESTER ADAMS
The Rochester Adams High School class of 1978 will have a five-year reunion Aug. 6 at Rivercrest Manor, Avon Township. Details are available from Rod Poffenberger, 652-6884.

GARDEN CITY JOHN GLENN
The John Glenn High School class of 1968 is planning a 15-year reunion. Help is needed locating some of the class members. For more information, call 565-6327.

CRESTWOOD
Crestwood High School is planning a reunion on May 14 at the K-C Hall in Livonia. Letters, including ticket information and questionnaires, are being sent to all graduates whose addresses are known. If you have not been contacted, need additional information or which to help, contact Gail Trimble, 676-2764.

THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL
The Thurston High School class of 1958 is planning its 25th anniversary. A letter has been sent out seeking information seeking information relative to the wishes of the graduates concerning the time for a reunion. Any graduates who have not been contacted should call Henry McCurry at 937-2330.

REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL
The Redford High School January 1973 class is planning a 10-year reunion on April 16. For further information, call 549-5171.

There are three clubs as busy as ever in Canton; Royal Seniors, Zester Seniors and Pioneer Seniors.

The Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park clubhouse is buzzing every Tuesday afternoon with a large group of residents coordinating weekly activities. In the middle of Canton, the Zesters congregate at St. Michael Church on Sheldon to share a special time Thursday afternoon every week. Once a week on Friday afternoon the Pioneer bunch sets up its upcoming schedule by taking over the Canton Recreation Center. If you are a senior looking for new friends and lots of fun, stop in sometime and see what our seniors are up to these days.

Dianne Nelhenger and Louise Spigarelli work closely together to see to it all of our seniors are well taken care of. Dianne comes with a background of a degree in the social work field gearing her qualifications to the senior generation. Louise is a physical education major implementing her training to encourage extracurricular activities to become an important part in the daily schedule. These ladies complement each other to form the staff coordinating the various activities for all of our seniors.

There are seniors working for the seniors on a volunteer level. Irene McKaig is our tele-care lady making daily calls to those who need a friendly



Canton chatter
Kathy Freece

voice over the phone once a day or maybe just once a week. Every morning you will find Irene in her own little corner of the recreation building touching many lives with her warm personality and charming, gentle voice.

ALEX MICHALAK opens the doors to the rec hall every morning, does some busy work around the center and proceeds to deliver a nutritional meal to many homebound citizens of Canton.

The daily lunch program is for everyone of the seniors serving Monday-Friday free of charge with small donations accepted.

The Nankin Transit service works for all of Canton including the seniors by transporting two for the price of one if you are attending the daily lunch program. Many folks do not care to drive on cold and icy days and now have an inexpensive and convenient way to travel.

Carol Donnelly of the Plymouth Recreation Department is in charge of the In-Home Services for the Canton home-

owners. There is a grant from the government to enable many seniors to stay in their homes as long as they are physically able to do so. This service provides snow removal, lawn mowing and light housekeeping for just the asking for yourself or a friend. This is a special service the seniors take advantage of and we are all pleased grants such as this exist to benefit an important part of our society.

The ever-popular Kitchen Band is going strong again this year. They are requested for civic organizations around the metropolitan area as well as nursing and convalescent homes. There is no charge, and when traveling any distance, they use personal funds for the trip.

EDUCATION is important to everyone so the teachers from the Wayne-Westland School District arrive daily for classes offered to our seniors. The library consisting of large print books now located in the rec center, will soon

be transferred to the main library for a better chance of circulation in the township. Books by mail and home delivery service are provided by the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation.

Local nursing homes are visited by the Royal Womens Club, keeping a close watch on their friends and providing services and gifts to all of the residents who need a special touch.

The senior trips are cut back due to economic conditions but the daily trips are much easier now with the bus donation from the Canton Rotary Club.

Plans for another senior float for the June Country Festival already have been contrived and work has begun on the Sesquicentennial affair coming this way very soon.

The Silver Threads is the monthly newsletter distributed to 425 seniors. It is full of birthdays, poems, menus, bowling scores, coupons, little facts and features for everyone.

Many men and women are not club oriented, as far as attending meetings and weekly functions, but you can find out many special things available to you by calling the recreation department. It is fun for all and everyone is just there for the fun of sharing a little part of their lives.

Come on down or just call 397-1000, Ext. 278, for further information.

Arts Council winter classes open Tuesday

The winter craft classes offered by Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will open Tuesday with a basic quilting session.

Sharon Rucinski is instructor for the basic quilting class which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays for three weeks beginning Feb. 15.

An advanced applique class will be taught by Michelle Dorrington for three weeks from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays starting Feb. 23, and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays starting March 8.

Sarah Bechler is instructor for a stenciled floorcloths class offered from 12:30 to 3 p.m. or from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays for three weeks beginning March 10.

One-day workshops planned include basic applique by Dorrington from 12:30 to 3 p.m. or 7-9:30 p.m. on Tues-

day, Feb. 15; stencil workshop by Camille Zornow from 12:30 to 3 p.m. or 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16; a basket workshop conducted by Grace Kabel from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 11; and a basket workshop by Kabel from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, March 11.

Samples of the items made in these classes will be on display from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday at the PCAC office at 332 S. Main (upstairs from John Smith's clothing store) in Plymouth.

The classes will require some materials brought from home. A list will be given to persons when they call to register.

To register call the PCAC office Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at 455-5260. All classes will be in the PCAC office.

new voices

Louie and Gail Denski of Livonia announce the birth of son Ryan Louis, 8 pounds, Jan. 20 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Grandparents are Barb and Paul Denski of Canton, Mary and Jim Hayes of Plymouth, and great-grandparents Eva Roeder of Wayne and Louis Kanka of Loty, Calif.

Richard and Linda Bermingham of Lexington Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Marie, Jan. 26 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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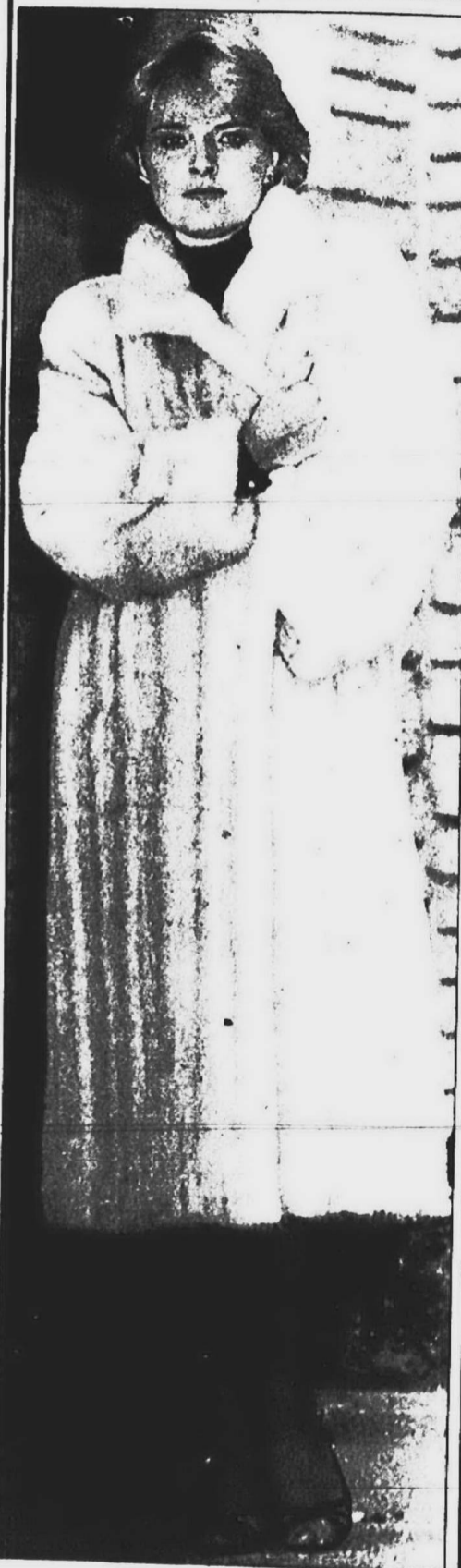
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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE COURSES Winter 1983

<p>FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR THE 80's FEE: \$50 Tuesday, March 29, April 5 & 12 7:00-9:30 p.m. Auburn Hills Campus Criminal Justice Center - Room 5 CSC #18.3, Section OZ 041 In the field of investments and insurance COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING INC. Edward E. Archery, Jr. CLU Deborah J. Gilder In the field of law KEYWELL & ROSENFIELD Gary Goldberg, Attorney THOMAS J. BAKA, PC Thomas J. Baka, CPA In the field of accounting</p>	<p>ADVANCED FINANCIAL PLANNING FEE: \$25 Thursdays: February 24, March 3, 10 Orchard Ridge Campus - Room B-215 CSC #18.5, Section OZ 060 This seminar is designed to help you establish your financial plan by exploring ideas to effect the better use of money and opportunities that will enable you to keep more of the money you earn. We will take an in-depth look at how to evaluate insurance, money market funds, mutual funds, tax shelters, your estate (no matter how large or small) you may think it is, and the importance of planning. INSTRUCTOR: GENE DIMICK, D.B. in Marketing, WAYNE STATE UNIV., CERTIFIED Financial Planner with Consolidated Financial Plans, Registered Representative, National Association of Security Dealers, Certified, Tax Sheltered Investments.</p>
<p>NEW DIRECTIONS IN LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS FEE: \$50 CSC #89.1, Section OZ 092 Saturday February 19 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Auburn Hills Campus Room B-111 CSC #89.1, Section OZ 044 Friday March 25 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Orchard Ridge Campus, Room J-409 CSC #89.1, Section OZ 044 Friday April 15 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Royal Oak Campus, Room C-181 An intensive one day program focusing on the approaches and skills needed in facilitating a climate conducive to positive, non-confrontational labor-management relations. The topics will include conflict prevention, alternative methods of dispute resolution, joint labor-management cooperative ventures, adapting to the emerging legal issues and new liabilities of the 80's. INSTRUCTOR: ILDOGO KNOTT, PROFESSOR OF LABOR RELATIONS & ARBITRATION WITH THE AMERICAN ARBITRATION ASSOCIATION</p>	<p>SELECTION OF SMALL BUSINESS COMPUTERS SEMINAR Material Cost (See Course Description) FEE: \$47 Saturdays, March 11, March 18, April 14 & April 22 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and continued from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Orchard Ridge Campus Room F-104 Course No. CSC 247.1 Section No. OZ 156 March 13 Course No. CSC 247.1 Section No. OZ 151 March 19 Course No. CSC 247.1 Section No. OZ 152 April 14 Course No. CSC 247.1 Section No. OZ 153 April 21</p>
<p>WAYS TO LEGALLY REDUCE YOUR TAXES AND BECOME WEALTHY - FEE \$23 Thursdays March 24 and March 31 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Orchard Ridge Campus - Room A-208 CSC #95.1, Section OZ 132 INSTRUCTOR MAURICE A. BITMAN, CLU, MSPA</p>	<p>PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING FEE: \$60 Thursdays February 24, March 11 and 17 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Royal Oak Campus - Room D-306 CSC #19.3, Section OZ 082 Course designed to provide hands on guide to financial planning in the mid 80's. Subjects to be covered include: INSTRUCTORS: HAROLD P. GORDON Mr. Gordon is a GENERAL PARTNER in the Birmingham, MI OFFICE OF WM. C. HONEY & COMPANY and a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He specializes in financial planning and tax advanced techniques. RICHARD A. SHAPACK Mr. Shapack is a SENIOR PARTNER in the law firm of SHAPACK, SIMON & McCULLOUGH, P.C. of Troy, MI. He has a B.A. from United States Naval Academy, an M.B.A. from Harvard University and a J.D. from Catholic University's Law School.</p>

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A Valentine story

Schools officials married after classroom romance

By JEAN DAY

Northville Assistant Superintendent of Schools Nancy Soper met Dr. John Michael Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth schools, who became her husband two years ago, when both were working on their doctorates in a program at Wayne State University.

But don't assume their common professional background was the reason they began dating.

"So many people thought our professions brought us together, but it was just the opposite — we found we enjoyed the theater, symphony and dining out. We actually talk very little about our professions for our concerns are so similar that we want to get away from them," she explains.

Nancy Soper also recalls that, while they participated in the special program to encourage school administrators to get their doctorates for a year-and-a-half, he didn't ask her for a date until the end of the program — even though they were two of only three single persons in the class of three women and 25 men.

Both had been widowed — she for eight years and he for 10 when they began dating.

Their dating, she also recalls, did not lead immediately to wedding plans.

"It will be five years on the seventh day of March," Nancy Soper remembers exactly, "that a routine check-up disclosed I was very ill although I felt fine. I was to be told that I had a possible malignancy and was diagnosed as having cancer.

"My main concern was 'what are my choices?' — I made the decision to have a modified mastectomy, and my main concern was 'what's the prognosis, what choices do I have?'"

Adding that she was off five or six weeks, Nancy Soper says she then went on about my life.

"Mike and I were not dating each other seriously then, but he saw me as no different. There never was any sympathy — I just wouldn't allow it," she says firmly.

"We continued to date off and on for three years, seeing other people also. Being diagnosed (as having cancer) and having major surgery has odds like Russian Roulette. I decided that should not interfere, however, with why I would want to spend my life with someone, nor should ethnic heritage. It's the person, not background, heritage, or any reason like cancer or vision, that should count.

"I'd rather have what I did than lose

my eyesight," says the educator positively.

"Every experience I've had has strengthened me, she adds, explaining she feels her ordeal has made her more understanding of various kinds of student deficiencies as well as with great abilities.

"People can make a difference in their lives if they really want to — a tremendous amount can be learned from experiences.

"My goal is not to live to be 100 — I don't have a choice. I don't put anything off; so I decided if I found someone I wanted to spend my life with and who wanted me I would marry.

Of their marriage she says, "I have even a stronger one than the first — and that was good."

Her first husband, an attorney, died of cancer at 38 years of age. He discovered it suddenly, during a routine check, and was told it was so widespread there was absolutely no treatment. He died four months later, Mrs. Soper (who keeps her name pronounced "Sissie") remembers.

Dr. Hoben's first wife died after having been ill for 12 years. She had no children, but he has a daughter Michelle, an architect and graduate of the University of Michigan, now working in Washington, D.C., and a son John, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, now working in the computer field in Houston, Texas.

Nancy Soper observes candidly that when they were married at Christmastime two years ago in a December 19 ceremony at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth, both she and Mike Hoben were "very independent — and still are."

She adds that both have had to "accept dependence and monitor the independence."

She leaves no doubt that the effort has resulted in a successful alliance, noting that she feels it helps the second time around that "you don't have to prove anything. I think you can have a better marriage. The first time I was so naive."

Her new marriage, she explains, has been a real sharing of interests. He's really interested in what I do — that's something that attracted me and Mike to each other.

"I enjoy cooking, and he took an interest and now loves to cook. We're looking at going for a week to a cooking school at Greenbriar."

She collects clocks and likes antiques — he's interested in both now, she says. She adds that, as a result, they "built a

very traditional house from scratch," designed for them by an architect and built by Frank Bauss, a local builder.

She had learned to sail with her first husband and interested Mike enough so that they bought a boat, but sold it after finding they only used it five times during a busy summer.

She taught Mike to ski cross country, and they now look for get-away inns on weekends. As a result of this activity, he took up photography.

She learned to play golf in return for his learning to ski.

She's also become a sports fan.

"Mike was a professional athlete, playing basketball with the Boston Celtics. He started as an engineering student at University of Michigan and, when about to be drafted, enlisted in the Marines. He served in World War II in China and became a captain. He was called back in the Korean conflict.

"He coached football and basketball in Cheboygan and in Plymouth."

After receiving her first degree from Moorhead State College in Kentucky, Mrs. Soper received her master's

degree from Michigan State University, but confesses that she has become a U-M fan with Mike. He played for U-M.

His wife admits that, while she has come to appreciate athletics, she is "not quite sure" how she feels about football.

"I always like to think I have a sense of humor, and, therefore, Mike has had to develop one. I think both of us are stronger people for this sharing."

They also have shared a second illness as Nancy Soper had a partial hysterectomy last year. She indicates that this is another reason for "not putting anything off."

They're now thinking they would like to spend a summer in Europe, seeking out old inns as they have in Ohio and Canada.

"We had not married really young the first time," Nancy Soper recalls, noting she was 23 and he was 28, and feels both had what were considered "good relationships."

"But in this marriage we have helped each other grow. It's not 50-50. We each give the other 100 percent."



Nancy and John Hoben

Youth Symphony concert is Tuesday

Plymouth Youth Symphony will present its next concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High.

A donation of \$1 will be accepted at the door. Canton High is on Canton Center just south of Joy.

The winners of the Youth Symphony concerto competition will be announced and three of the winners will perform their solos.

Numbers to be performed include: Fugue in G Minor by J.S. Bach; "Ladies of the Ballet," by Maganini; "Allegro Con Brio" from Symphony No. 1 by Beethoven; Hopak, "The Fair at Sorochinsk" by Moussorgsky; "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, performed by the

winds; "Concerto Gross" by Hirsch, for three kazoo and orchestra; "Tropical Serenade" by Caponegro; and "Catskill Legend" by Paul Wear.

"Concerto Gross" is unusual because of its many sound effects — three kazoo, a bicycle horn, a cow bell and a bird whistle.

A highlight of the concert will be a solo dance by Krista Nielsen, 14. For her first solo with the orchestra, she will dance to "Joy" from "Ladies of the Ballet." The dance has been choreographed by Jan Sorah, winner of the Monticello award for choreography.

Nielsen, who has studied dance for 10

years, is a ninth grader at Lowell Middle School and studies at Dance Unlimited.

Jon Holtfretter is director of the Plymouth Youth Symphony and Janita Hauk is director of strings including a junior string group which will perform separately.

A brass or wind ensemble, along with director Jon Holtfretter, is available to provide fine music for parties or meetings in an effort to raise funds for the Youth Symphony's trip in May to perform at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island. An ensemble may be scheduled by calling 994-0745.

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Free job assistance

Employers in Canton and Plymouth who need reliable, temporary, part-time, or full-time help now can use the free job placement services of Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Students and former adult students of community education have been registering for job placement at the community education office in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Sharon Streen, job placement specialist, has been carefully screening adult applicants.

"I know that our adult students, who are 18 and older, are highly motivated and can offer any employer excellent qualifications and work habits," comments Streen.

Anyone with job needs may contact Sharon Streen at 459-1180.

Guild cancels play

The Plymouth Theatre Guild has cancelled its production of "Roar of the Greasewood, Smell of the Crowd" scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and for Feb. 19, 20.

The board of directors of Plymouth Theatre Guild (PTG) reported that the decision to cancel was difficult but determined rehearsals should not continue because of circumstances beyond its control.

In a statement released last week, the PTG board noted: "The board feels that quality theater is its most important goal, and that under the existing conditions at the time of cancellation that quality could not be assured.

"While neither option was good, it was decided that the cancellation was the preferable choice. We feel as disappointed at this cancellation as many of you feel, but we hope our decision and the reason for it is understood. We will continue to strive to bring you the best theater we can and hope that you continue to support our efforts."

The PTG will exchange any tickets purchased for its final production in May, "Same Time, Next Year." Persons wishing a refund instead can arrange it by calling Ann Schaffer at 453-7505.



Gargaro-Shmyr

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gargaro of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliann Marie, to Ronald Matthew Shmyr, son of Dolores Shmyr of Detroit. The bride-elect will graduate from the University of Michigan in August. Her fiancé graduated from Harvard University in 1981.

They plan a September wedding.

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PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Historical Society meets at 7:30 tonight at the museum, Main at Church. Jack Wilcox will present a slide talk about the Wilcox house and family.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton II group meets at 7:30 tonight at 42270 Ashbury, Canton. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby.

All mothers-to-be and babies are welcome. For more information or breastfeeding help call Karen, 459-1322, or Johanne, 420-4012.

ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Al Temple will present a slide program depicting individual member's collections and activities. Guests are welcome.

SENIOR HIGH PARTY

A meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Room 219 of Plymouth Canton High School for parents interested in helping with the senior party immediately after graduation exercises June 16. The party is a parent-sponsored activity. For information call Linda Ragan at 420-0910.

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail east of Newburg, Livonia. For information call 459-7477.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Guest speaker, Steven Mrozek, will talk about World War I. Genealogical questions will be answered.

INCOME TAX COUNSELING

Senior tax counseling will be available to residents 60 years and older from 1-5 p.m. today in the Northville Library. The Plymouth/Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons provides the service at no cost. Bring along last year's return. Tax forms also will be completed at Tonquish Creek Manor, Sheridan Street, Plymouth from 1-5 p.m. Mon-

day, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Virginia McGraw. Darlene Somerville will chair the meeting. Co-hostesses are Lillian Moorhead, Arlene Pasley and Suzy Golden. Lynda Cole will talk about why herbs grow in the wild. Her topic will be "A Walk on the Wild Side."

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Stress Management will be the topic for the Coffee Hour Program, from noon to 1 p.m. today. It is one of the re-entry network programs offered for mature and returning Schoolcraft College students by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. Participants are asked to take along their lunch to the Lower Waterman Center Conference Room. Sessions are free with no registration. Call 591-6400, Ext. 430 for information.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Hearth warming luncheon will be at noon today at Sveden House, Grand River near Orchard Lake. Reservations at \$5 must be made by calling 422-5533, or 420-0472.

WINTER PICNIC

All single adults in the community are invited to a winter picnic sponsored by the Spinnakers at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Fried chicken, coffee and lemonade will be furnished. Bring a salad or a dessert to share and your own tableware. Volleyball, indoor horseshoes and badminton will follow the picnic. Wear comfortable clothing. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call the church, 349-0911 for details.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF ST. THOMAS A'BECKET

The regular meeting of the Women's Club of St. Thomas a'Becket will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the church basement. A guest from the "Which Craft Shop" will demonstrate how to oil paint a picture in 30 minutes. Another guest from "Pete's Patches" will demonstrate craft ideas using old jeans.

ALONE - TOGETHER

St. Edith Catholic Church's widow/widower social group (Alone - Together) meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in the church hall at 15089 Newburgh

Fitness expert to demonstrate

Vaunda Carter, a nationally known fitness expert, will be in Plymouth today for a public demonstration on the use of gravity guidance systems.

Carter will demonstrate the so-called "mini-tramps" from 5-6 p.m. today at Jerry's Bicycles at 1449 Ann Arbor Road, east of Sheldon, Plymouth.

She will demonstrate the gravity guidance systems, their benefits and uses.

She serves as product developer and evaluator for Excelsior Fitness Equipment Co. She has produced, hosted and consulted more than 1,000 fitness programs and documentaries for the Oregon Educational Television System.

south of Five Mile in Livonia. The program will be on numerology. Admission is \$4. Groups open to widows or widowers ages 35-60. The group's coming event is a St. Patrick's Day Dance March 17. For information call Sarah Skatikat at 464-3136.

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT

The 65-member Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, in the Little Theater at Plymouth Canton High School. Admission is free.

Selections will include: "Oberon Overture" by Von Weber; "Aegean Festival Overture" by Andreas Makris; "An Outdoor Adventure" by Aaron Copland; selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein; and selected march music by John Philip Sousa.

DAR CITIZENS LUNCH

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) of Plymouth will hold its annual Good Citizens Luncheon at noon Monday, Feb. 21, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Good citizen winners, chosen from senior classes at area high schools, and their mothers will be guests. Bruce Richard will present the program "Highlights of the American Revolution, A Story Our Postage Stamps Tell." Those interested in learning more about the DAR may contact Christine Campbell at 464-1154 or Virginia Simpson at 348-2198.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Feb. 22. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class is limited to sev-

en couples and is held in Plymouth. For information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

VALENTINE BOWLATHON

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a bowlathon at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Plaza Lanes, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Trail. All auxiliary, post members and other interested people are invited to bowl. Each is responsible for soliciting pledges for his score. Proceeds will be turned over to the Special Olympics program for the handicapped. For more information call Alice Fisher, 453-6144. Bowling skills aren't important. Everyone is invited to participate.

ACLD THEATER BENEFIT

A benefit performance of "How the Other Half Loves," a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, by the Village Players of Birmingham for the Michigan Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (ACLD). Reserve your seat at \$8 per ticket by Feb. 23 by contacting Mrs. M. Stroup, P.O. Box 129, Bloomfield Hills 48013. Proceeds will go to benefit individuals with learning disabilities.

RENT AN ENSEMBLE

A brass or wind ensemble from the Plymouth Youth Symphony, directed by Jon Holtfretter, is available to provide music at your next party or meeting as part of a fund-raiser by the symphony for its trip in May to perform at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. To rent an ensemble, call 994-0745.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth seniors 55 years and older, meets at the Friendship Station from noon to 3 p.m. for cards or crafts, and from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for

pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcomed at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, 420-0614.

The club will have a Valentine party at noon Thursday with a potluck dinner for members only.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia. Hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except following a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center, Canton. For more information, call 981-0446.

CIVITAN SINGLES

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club invites single men and women, 21 and older, to attend development meetings for a new Civitan club. Singles will meet new friends, learn about their community and work on service projects. Meetings will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant, Ford at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call Joann Doyle, 453-6257; Gene Kafila, 483-5270; or Lou Mair, 422-4814.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Wednesday evenings. Tournament registration is at 7:15 and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For more information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers of the Canton Community are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community, recreation and networking activities.

MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road near the I-275 interchange. Guests are encouraged to attend. For information, call Mike Gresock, 455-8148, or Bill Hale, 981-5441.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton.

Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

High school juniors and seniors are eligible to compete in the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's 1983 Citizenship Essay Contest. Three cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded. Deadline for entries is March 15. For details, call Joe Henshaw, 453-7569, or 453-3100, Ext. 321.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving community residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, babysitting, telephoning and more. Please call 453-1110 for more information.

"Falling in Love" to benefit MS

"Falling in Love" will be presented March 11 as a benefit for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High on Joy west of Canton Center Road.

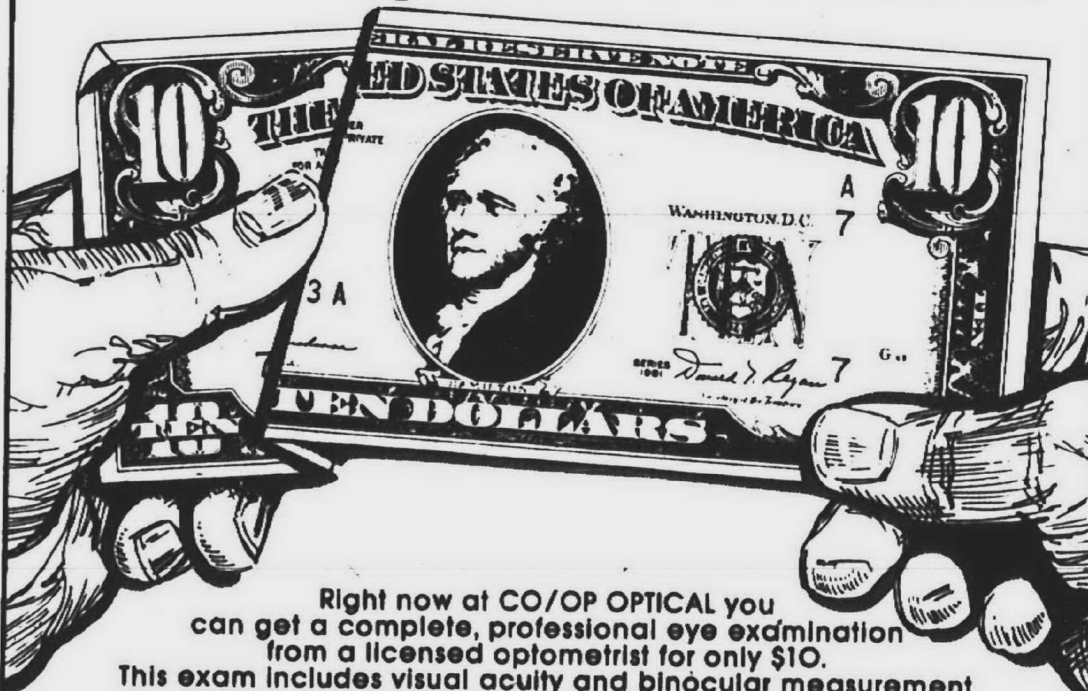
"Falling in Love" is a fashion scenario featuring spring and summer fashions plus live entertainment.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Good Evening Friends" singers; "The Plymouth Park Players, a jazz dance trio of Leo Daignolt, Debbie Daignolt and Monica Summitt; Monette Rec-

to, a Hawaiian dancer, Sandy Ryba, Middle-Eastern dancer, Ken Ingles of Canton, Kelly & Company's first prize look-alike for Neil Diamond; and from Cable 13 Dennis Campbell, Jim Courtney, Ann Arendson, and Lark Samouelian. Some 14 businesses are contributing fashions to the show.

Tickets for the show are \$5 each. Persons wanting to make a donation of a large amount may mail check to "Falling in Love for MS," P.O. Box 342, Plymouth 48170.

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Businessmen put the sun to work for you

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

Out from a night that was cold, dark and filled with falling snow came more than 160 persons to Schoolcraft College to learn practical ways of bringing heat and light from the sun into their homes.

At Waterman Center they listened to those who someday may be regarded as pioneer businessmen because they own or work for solar-oriented companies in Livonia, Novi and Drayton Plains.

What these individuals were suggesting was that homeowners build their own solar utility company.

They were offering their audience a piece of the sun through such equipment as solar collectors and panels, a fuel-saving furnace flue, insulating window shades, passive solar architecture and the newest wrinkle in home use of the sun, photovoltaic (PV) cells. The cells manufacture electricity from the sun.

Several speakers pointed out that with both state and federal tax credits, the cost of solar items is cut in half. In 1983 the state will grant a 10-percent credit on the first \$2,000 on solar purchases and 5 percent on the next \$8,000. But the credit will die at the end of this year.

Federal solar tax credits of 40 percent on the first \$10,000 will expire at the end of 1986.

THE EVENT WAS sponsored by the community services department of

Schoolcraft College, which distributed a survey to see if participants were interested in further seminars on solar energy.

The department already has scheduled a workshop on preventing heat loss through windows, from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday in Room B450 of the liberal arts building. Teaching the workshop will be Penny Wright of Plymouth, former president of the Michigan Solar Energy Association. The cost is \$15. Register by calling the college at 591-6400, Ext. 409.

The members of the solar panel of speakers were Roger Locke, president of Encon Corp. of Livonia, distributors of PV products; and Reynold Hendrickson, president of Star Pak Solar Systems of Novi. Other lecturers were Tom McMurtrie, president of Energy Research, Inc., Novi; and solar home builder Joseph Duran, head of Energy Craft Homes of Drayton Plains.

Hendrickson said he pays no utility fuel bills for his solar home (with the help of a wood-burning stove) on Pontiac Trail at N. Territorial in Northfield Township. He compared owning solar equipment to owning a home.

"It is far better to own one's own energy," he said, than pay money to what he called "the utility company." He spoke also of "a growing sense of outrage" about renting energy, especially when costs continue to escalate. Solar equipment can give the homeowner a greater feeling of control over his energy requirements, in his opinion.

Hendrickson also made the point that while Michigan may not have the sun

of the southern states, it has higher heating bills.

"ALTHOUGH WE have less sunlight we have more demand for heat, so we can use every scrap of sun we can get," he said. "In Michigan, if the sun does half the job, it will save \$450 of a \$900 bill. In the South they could save 100 percent of a \$200 heating bill."

"So it's more cost effective in Michigan than in the South."

Star Pak, the firm he heads, sells solar collectors that can make a big dent in the cost of heating hot water, which Hendrickson said is one-third of the total gas bill. The firm also has on sale space heaters heating collectors.

But solar salesmen are expanding their scope, he said, to include equipment that can save as well as collect energy. These include a furnace flue which reclaims energy that would otherwise be lost and thermal shades, which the company claims reduce window heat loss by 79 percent.

Photovoltaic cells, made of processed silicon, produce energy from sunlight. The Encon Corp., founded by Roger Locke and Pete DeNapoli, both graduates of Franklin High School in Livonia, receives these cells in panels from the Solarex Corp. and distributes them.

Locke reminded his audience that use of PVs turns the sun into electricity with "no noise, pollution or mess."

Solar energy is also free. In his contacts with people Locke stresses again and again the importance of having a decentralized energy system with

homeowners drawing free energy from the sun through their own home equipment.

There has been little indication from the utility companies that they will charge less for solar or wind energy, which costs them nothing, than for coal or oil which they have to buy.

PV SHOWED ITS value originally by powering solar satellites. Then PVs were placed on buildings or radio towers in remote areas that were not reached by wires or fuel trucks. These kinds of installations are still the major portion of Encon's business. As further use made them more competitive in price they became available for homes.

"A single panel costs \$774, before tax credits, and produces 35 watts of energy per hour to run several lights, a small TV or radio and a pump for a solar water system," Locke said. "With PVs you can start with one or two panels and add to them each year to build your own utility company."

The additional panels cost less, and with the others are expected to last "in excess of 20 years."

As explained in an interview by DeNapoli, Encon vice president, PV panels can be erected on a house or the ground. A cable will lead from the panels to batteries in the basement, where a 10-day supply of energy can be stored. An inverter can change the electricity from DC to AC.

"This is the system of the future," Locke said, "but it's happening today."

JOE DURAN, the builder of Hendrickson's solar home, wants newly built homes to keep their sunnyside south. Or as he put it "orientation of the home is most important."

Passive design is the term used to describe the buildings he erects with the sun in mind. This includes windows facing south, heat-holding building materials such as brick, berms of earth against the north side and heavy insulation.

Landscaping with deciduous trees can keep the sun away from the house in the summer. Landscaping also can be managed so that snow can reflect sunlight into the house in winter, Duran said. In an interview, he said building solar homes "is an exciting field. It is interesting to see how consumers are becoming more technically minded. It doesn't make sense to build a home unless you make it energy efficient."

On McMurtrie's mind that cold night was the heat value of the Solarwall his company sells. Panels painted black and covered with glass are hung on the wall of a house.

"The sun produces a greenhouse effect in the chamber in between," he told an onlooker at the Energy Research Inc. exhibit at the conference. "The heat is then vented into the house."

He also favored using an insulated quilt window shade, made by his company. "They button up the house at night and make the heat last," he said.

ARC's Johnson honored

They made it official Tuesday night, but members of the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) Northwest Communities have known all along that their vice president Mel Johnson has a heart of gold.

The new recognition Johnson received, however, was a bit more prestigious than a pat on the back and a word of praise that Johnson's been getting for years from individual members. The latest honor came at the United Foundation 18th annual Heart of Gold luncheon at Cobo Hall recognizing outstanding volunteers. Johnson, of Dearborn, was

Mel Johnson

one of eight metropolitan Detroiters who were honored and presented with gold heart-shaped charms bearing the Spirit of Detroit emblem to commend their notable voluntary community services through cultural or civic activities.

TRADITIONALLY THE luncheon is held on the Tuesday closest to Valentine's Day.

In the evening, he was honored again at the second annual volunteer recognition at Webster School in Livonia, a learning center for the special education students.

During the past 15 years, Johnson has contributed nearly 20,000 hours to the children, adults, parents, families, teachers and providers of service to the retarded as well as church and civic groups in Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Northwest Wayne County.

In addition to being the vice president of ARC/NW, he serves as chairman of the board of Widman Foundation, a non-profit organization that pays for new projects for the mentally retarded; treasurer of the

Wayne County Association for Retarded (WCAR); and is a board member of ARC/BVC, ARC/Michigan and Metropolitan Agency for the Retarded.

He is the father of six daughters and is the manager of analysis and statistics at Indianhead Corp. in Detroit.

The guest speaker at the Webster awards ceremony was Ken Grounds, president of the Michigan ARC. John Gavin, U.S. ambassador to Mexico, was guest speaker at the Cobo luncheon.

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Irish Maid of Erin's sought

Area Irish lasses have only a short time left to enter the 25th annual Maid of Erin pageant.

Any single girl of Irish descent, 17-24 years of age, who wants to enter the pageant may obtain an application by calling the Gaelic League, 963-8955 or any of the following numbers: 459-3936, 546-1289 or 349-6521.

Contestants will be expected to give a three-minute presentation, such as a reading, song, dance or other artistic accomplishment.

Sponsored by the United Irish Societies, the pageant will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Gaelic League (Irish American Club), 2068 Michigan, Detroit. Coordinator is Michael C. Sullivan, UIS president.

DEARBORN RESIDENT Maureen Keane Doran, the first Maid of Erin, will be one of the judges this year. Radio/TV personality Ken Moriarty Ford will be master of ceremonies.

The UIS is also searching for all other pageant winners. They will be honored at this year's festivities.

The pageant is a prelude to the parade always held the Sunday before St. Patrick's Day (March 17). This year's parade date is March 13. Groups can obtain information about entering the parade by calling the league.

A fund-raiser for the parade will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia.

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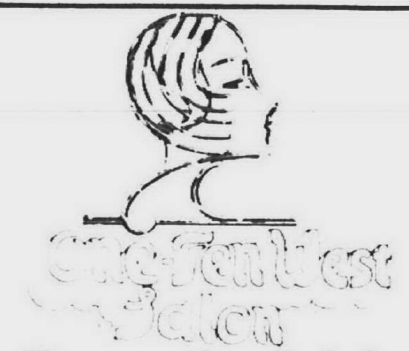
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Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn, Asst. Pastor
Diane Worthington, 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BECH DALY
532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Levee - So Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Bruchette
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schuttz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun Sch & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berwisch, Principal
474-2488

ORTHODOX

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday School & Adult Bible 8:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH
36075 W. Seven Mile
Livonia 476-3432

SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M.
(All Services in English)

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
Near Telegraph
HOURS OF SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE at BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
35175 ANN ARBOR TRAIL LIVONIA
474-5685 (Between Wayne & Newburgh) 522-9386

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
BIBLE STUDY 11:15 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 a.m.
Holding forth the word of Life

FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL VEL ELLIS
591-2300
EXT. 263

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

11:00 A.M. "HUSBANDS LOVE YOUR WIVES"
6:30 P.M. "WHAT IS LOVE?"

HERALD OF HOPE WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

EPISCOPAL

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

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd
Livonia 591-0211 522-0821

8:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia 421-7249

Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

St. Christopher's St. Paul's Episcopal Church
20750 W. McNichols Rd.
West of Evergreen

Church Office: 538-2320
8 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday
11 a.m. Nursery & Church School
10:30 a.m. Wednesday
Rev. Wm. Lieber
Rev. James H. Wallis

TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
"The Living Church's Worth Looking For"

9:30 AM FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 "MY HEART'S DESIRE"

Wed. 6:15 P.M. Dinner - 7:00 P.M. Bible & Prayer
261-8950

NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min.
of Christian Ed & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton
H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
DEAF MINISTRY

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

KENNETH D. GRIEF PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI.

INVITATION

You are cordially invited to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference) In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor
Sermon "WHAT TO GIVE FOR VALENTINE'S DAY"
455-1509

For more information call 455-1509


UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Weigel

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

"ONLY THOSE WHO LOVE THEIR FELLOW MAN HAVE ANY CLAIM TO LOVING GOD."



RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shawwassee
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 8 PM
Thurs Prayer Meet 8 PM
Envoys John Crampton

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. F. E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh
522-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm

Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton Youth Minister
427-8743

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
13547 Five Mile Rd
464-6727

MARK MCGILVER, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20100 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Second Service
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

With: The Midwest Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided at All Services - An Accrediting Ministry

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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

MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS

WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"GANDHI"
Rev. Donigan

Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)

David T. Strong, Minister
422-8038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School (3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

People's Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-0480

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"POSITIVE FAITH MAKES FAITH POSITIVE"
Reformed Church in America

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
455-9910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor

Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860
Farmington Hills

"THE BEGINNING OF THE END"
Rev. Jeffrey W. Dinner

Dr. William A. Fitter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Dinner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rootus, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigoreit
Minister

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & pre-school care
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery 8:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor

Masses
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

World missions conference opens

"The World at Our Doorstep" is the theme of the 1983 World Missions conference hosted by Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia Feb. 13-20.

Dr. Jay Kesler will bring the keynote messages on the closing Sunday, Feb. 20. "Today's Christian in Today's World" will be his message at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services. "Our Closest Mission Field: Families that Succeed" will be his message at the 7 p.m. service.

Dr. Kesler is the president of Youth for Christ - USA. He is the author of eight books, primarily on the themes of youth and family relationships. Kesler is heard daily on the radio program, "Family Forum," which is aired daily on over 200 stations across the country.

AL KUHNLE, DIRECTOR of Voice of Christian Youth, which is Detroit area Youth for Christ, will also take part in the Feb. 20 evening service. A multi-media presentation of the Youth for Christ ministries will also be shown.

Ward pastor Dr. Bartlett Hess will open the conference Feb. 13 with the

message, "Work in the World - Your's, God's, the Devil's" at the three morning services. Several of Ward's missionaries will give brief reports at the 7 p.m. service.

Author Gladys Hunt will speak at the Women's Missionary luncheon Tuesday Feb. 15. Her theme will be: "Who Is My Neighbor?" She is a noted conference speaker and the author of numerous books including "Does Anyone Here Know God?" and "The Christian Way of Death."

Moishe Rosen, national director of the Jews for Jesus ministry, will address the combined adult and youth classes for the Ward School of Christian Education at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16. Rosen is considered a leader in reaching Jews with the claims of Jesus Christ. He is listed in the current Who's Who in America. The ministry now numbers 100 workers across the U.S.

Other events of the conference will include missions pizza banquet for youth and informal coffees with the missionaries Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

For more information on the conference, call 422-1150.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mardi gras at St. Matthew

St. Matthew United Methodist Church members Jean Sanford (left) and Dick Northey will be in two of the acts in the Mardi gras variety show to be presented 7 p.m. Saturday at the church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Sanford will peck her way through "The Hen's Duet" while Northey will harmonize his way through "Bill Grogan's

Goat." They'll be assisted by a cast of thousands - well, maybe not that many. But there will be a lot of other singing and dancing acts plus a magician and several clowns. Tickets are \$1.25 and will be available at the door. All proceeds will be used for refurbishing the youth activities room.

Writer addresses Fellowship

Juan Carlos Ortiz, author and Christian teacher from Foothill Christian Center, Los Altos, Calif., will be guest speaker at the Friday, Feb. 18, dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Originally from Buenos Aires, where, for several years, he served as pastor of El Tabernaculo de la Fe, he has since ministered extensively throughout Africa, Europe, Australia, Asia and North and South America.

Author of several books including "Disciple" and "Cry of the Human Heart," he has served as the principal speaker at the Lausanne, Switzerland World Conference on Evangelism.

THE 8 P.M. MEETING follows dinner at the Sveden House restaurant in Farmington Plaza. Dinner is \$6 per person, including tax and gratuity. The dinner and program are open to the public.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling Daniel Beetler at 349-0006 or Earl Flynn at 348-3352, or send checks, payable to FGBMF, P.O. Box 5332, Northville 48167 by Feb. 15.

Foreign students will visit church

Foreign students sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS) will participate in International Student Day at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11 in Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia.

On hand will be Spiros Exaras from Greece and Jessica Kittyle from Ecuador, both of whom are attending Bentley High School this year.

Also participating will be Michele Portaux from France and Margo Maasen from the Netherlands, who are enrolled at Stevenson High School.

Representing AFS will be Pat Childs and Elaine Blair.

Reservations for the luncheon and baby sitting should be made by contacting Carol Vorbeck at 421-0870 or the church office, 261-6950.



Max Davey at St. Paul's in Livonia

Davey Singers at St. Paul's

The Max Davey Singers will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 in the St. Paul Presbyterian church's Sunday Showcase series.

has been likened to that of the Johnny Mann Singers or the Norman Luboff Choir.

The 24-voice singing group will present a history of America through song, beginning with World War II and continuing through the present day. Included will be a portion of black gospel music as well as several contemporary and sacred hymns.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT performance, which is open to the public, will include an Irving Berlin medley, hit songs from Broadway musicals of the '50s right on through the '70s and the heyday of composer Bert Bacharach.

The music director at a West Bloomfield church, Davey organized the singers more than a decade ago. For years, he presented two big concerts a year, many of them at Ford Auditorium and featuring big-name stars. Included have been pianist Roger Williams, puppeteer Shari Lewis and actor Ed Asner. The Davey Singers' musical style

John Delle-Monache of radio station WWJ will be narrator. The singers will be accompanied by a instrumental quartet of piano, guitar, bass and drums.

Tickets for the Sunday night concert can be obtained at the door or by calling the church, 422-1470. St. Paul's is located at 27415 Five Mile Road, west of Inkster Road, Livonia.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030

11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Pastor Mitchell will Minister

Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI 421-696 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Celebration of Praise - 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 421-0749
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Matzloff

SUNDAY SERVICES: Christian Education 10:00 am Ladies Bible Study Morning Worship 11:00 am Childrens Brigades Evening Service 6:30 pm
OTHER ACTIVITIES: Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
A Nursery is Provided For All Services



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
Pastor: JAMES CORNER Youth: Robert Anderson Music: Rod Bushy
Located at 1275 & B Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 348-7600

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelbin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahli, Pastor 471-1316
Sunday School 4:30 P.M.
Sun. Worship 6:00 P.M.
All Scheduled Services in English
Finnish language Services Available

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Pastor Michael A. Halleen Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

religion calendar

WAYNE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Dr. William Quick Sr., minister of the Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit, will address the Wayne-Westland Ministerial Association at a meeting which will start at 7 p.m. Sunday in Wayne First Congregational Church, located between East and West Michigan on Wayne Road.

The theme of the event will be "Christian Hope in the Midst of Economic Despair."

Quick serves on the New Center Area Council, the Henry Ford Hospital community advisory committee and as a director of CONTACT Life Line. He is also on the executive committee of the Christian Communications Council of the Metropolitan Detroit Churches and is a member of an interfaith clergy group.

FAITH LUTHERAN

The congregation of Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will celebrate its 30th birthday Sunday on Transfiguration Day. The Rev. Harold Hecht, bishop of the English Synod, will

be guest speaker at a festival eucharist at 10 a.m. A parish potluck dinner will follow.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

The Fifth Season, a choral group made up of women from Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton.

ROSDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Death and dying will be the topic led by funeral director Leonard Turowski Jr. at a meeting of the Church and Society Committee at 7 p.m. Sunday in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia.

Dr. Donald Lester will discuss world hunger at a meeting in the church from noon to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, of United Presbyterian Women. To make a reservation, call Mary MacLeod at 422-5865.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

The fourth annual Grandparents' Valentine luncheon will be held Sunday in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. A craft social hour will begin at 11:15 a.m. To make a reservation, call Sylvia Lindenberg at 591-2279 or Betty Daneluk at 533-4103.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Greater Than Gold," the latest Evangelical Films release, will be shown at the 6:30 p.m. Sunday service at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. The motion picture presents a picture of a family torn by the pressures of a busy father, a troubled teen-age daughter and the lack of communication that threatens the life of their family.

The film speaks strongly for standing firm for our faith, the need for close family relationships and the consequences of premarital sex.

PILGRIM MISSION

A service of worship in song featuring musical groups from area Wesleyan in Doctrine Holiness churches will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in Pilgrim's Mission Church, 5737 Middlebelt, Garden City. Performing will be the Heartfelt Harts, the Sunshine Girls, Pilgrim's Duet, the Lower Lights, the Church Bells and Christ Ambassador.

UNITY OF LIVONIA

David Williamson, minister of Detroit Unity Temple, will discuss dreams and how they can be interpreted, following a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

"The Miracles," a program of one-act plays, will be the dinner theater presentation at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 of Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Violinist Paul Bailey, first violin of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, will accompany the dinner.

"The Trouble with Us Is Me," the second in a film series on marriage enrichment, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Ludie Bragman, member of the Speaking Bureau of Winning Women, will address a coffee hour meeting 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 at Trinity Baptist Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. Bragman has spoken at women's retreats and workshops in the area and has taught Bible studies at Trinity for several years.

A nursery will be provided.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

The seventh annual Ladies Appreciation Night dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Cost of the Polish meal is \$18.50 a couple. For more information, call Bill Britton at 477-6417.

Walk in their shoes, then judge

An old Indian saying reminds us not to judge another until we have walked a mile in his moccasins. This same advice has been reiterated in a variety of phrases, but its worth remains intact.

Dustin Hoffman discovered something of its truth in his role as Tootsie. For those who have not seen the movie, "Tootsie" is the story of what happens to an out-of-work actor who masquerades as a woman in order to get a job. The sham succeeds, and he/she lands a female role in a television show. Having walked in a woman's shoes for a time he came to a new sense of who he is as a man and comes to a different view of woman.

The story is as challenging as it is entertaining. What would happen if each of us were to walk in the moccasins of any number of people for a time. For those who can see the experience may provide a new vision of ourselves as well as a greater appreciation of those in whose shoes we have traveled.

THERE ARE SOME places in life



moral perspectives
Rev. Robert Schaden

where once having been there we can no longer view life in the same way, and the shoes of another are one of these places.

How might we come to look upon the ADC recipient if we had to buy our food with a handout? And how might we come to see ourselves through the eyes of such people? Yes, there are welfare cheats, but that does not lessen the pain or the humiliation of those who are truly in need. If we don't know that, we might dare to walk in their shoes.

And how about the out-of-work black, or white, or brown or yellow, red or whatever? They look so lazy standing around street corners. But how might they look to one who knows from experience what it is to be without work when one wants it? How might they appear to one who has stood on

that street corner hoping against hope that someone will hire him.

And how different their plight might appear to one who has been turned down due to lack of qualifications when the education for such qualifications has not been available because they lived in the wrong neighborhood - the only one available to them? And how might we come to view ourselves through any one pair of those desperate eyes?

AND THEN THERE is the gay population - those who are "sick" or "weird" or whatever other tag has been attached to them. How do such people look when seen from the only line of vision open to those who live in that lonely world on the other side of the family in which they grew up?

How might we come to see such people if we lived in their world even for a short time? And how might we see ourselves when viewed from the perspective of one who hides in fear because exposure to something set in them before the age of 4 would mean the loss of their job and rejection by those they love, let alone the rest of their society? No wonder they form their ghettos. We are afraid to have them or our side of the street, and they know it.

There are many other roles we might try out, lots of moccasins to step into. For those who teach, there are students. For students, there are instructors. For management, there is labor and for labor the shoes of a boss. For the young, there are the shoes of the old, and even for the old, there are the shoes of the young of today's world.

It might pinch our feet to walk in the shoes of another, but to fail to do so - at least in our imagination - leaves an awful lot of people condemned to our very wrong judgments just as surely as it leaves us condemned to our own narrowness.

Thursday, February 10, 1983 O&E

(Po-7B,8B*,R,W,G-11A)*7C

Down-home dinin'

Atlanta offers culinary delights — Deep-South style

What follows is an insider's restaurant tour of Atlanta: Part One.

ATLANTA — You'll never get this tour of Atlanta, unless you have an insider like Bill Schemmel to show you around. Bill, a friend and fellow travel writer, is the restaurant critic for Atlanta Magazine.

If you have taken a business trip to this southeastern hub city, or passed through on your way down Interstate-75 to Florida, you have probably seen the high-rise center of town focused on the Peachtree Center.

But have you ever had down-home Southern cooking at Deacon Burton's or Mary Mac's, or a running commentary on Atlanta's restaurant scene while driving north up Peachtree Road to the grand homes and wonderful shops near Lenox Square?

Lunch for three at Burton's, plus dinner for three at Mary Mac's Tea Room, totaled less than \$25.

Burton's Grill is in Inman Park, at the corner of Hurt Street and Edgewood Avenue. MARTA, Atlanta's pioneering new rapid rail system, stops at this corner, five minutes from downtown, or you can drive it in 10 minutes on Edgewood.

This is the kind of place you would never walk in



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor



Bill Schemmel (left) restaurant critic for Atlanta Magazine, knows where to get Atlanta's finest and most inexpensive — down-home Southern cooking.

off the street to explore, a single sign over the corner door and two signs that read Fried Chicken on the old brown brick on either side of the door. Inman Park was Atlanta's first grand turn-of-the-century suburb, but it became a slum before being born again in the 1960s.

This corner cafe looks like it belongs in an old area. You've seen a hundred doorways like it in Detroit, but this is a strictly Atlanta experience.

THE PEOPLE who crowd the counter and the tiny tables are young and old, black and white, a few in suits, most in workmen's caps. You can eat it here or take it out, but either way you get in line and the line moves fast.

Deacon Burton is the black man in the tall white hat; he calls all the women who work for him "mama." He serves fried chicken every day, but there are always other meats on the menu. Today it's meat loaf and chicken stew, but it sometimes gets as exotic as pigs' ears, chitlins or neck bones.

You get one meat and two choices from the vegetable list for \$1.75, 25 cents extra for coffee, another 40 cents for the fruit cobbler that always seems to sweeten the end of the hot line. The vegetable list includes black-eyed peas, macaroni and cheese, turnip greens, rice.

Burton's is open from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Deacon goes fishing on weekends.

If that's a little too down-home for you, try the small restaurants and pubs in nearby Virginia Highlands or Mary Mac's Tea Room on Ponce de Leon.

Virginia Highlands is the Greenwich Village of Atlanta, with a mixed crowd of every age, color and sexual preference on the streets that focus

around Virginia and North Highland, just north of Inman Park. They have Sunday brunch at Theda's, jazz and food at Walter Mitty's.

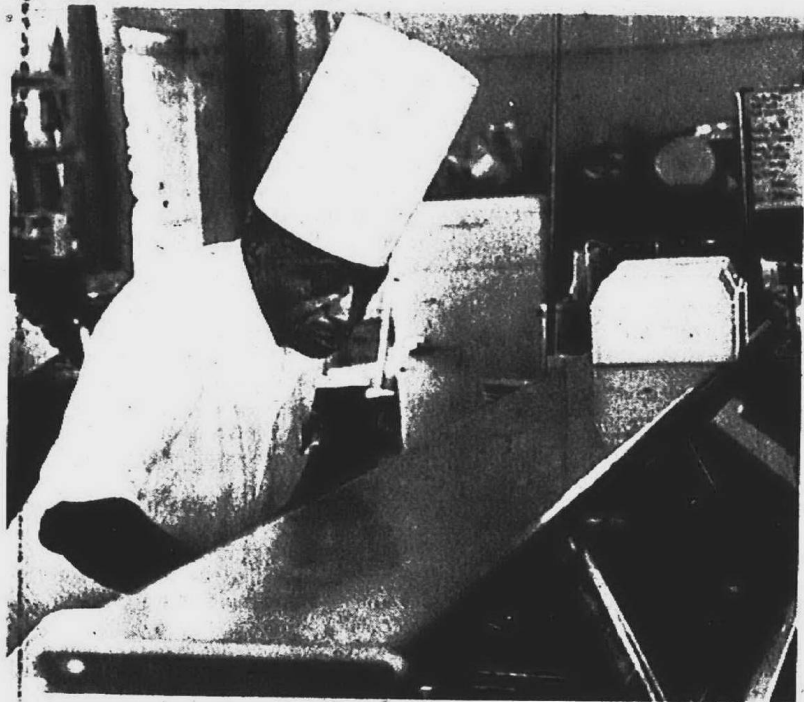
The most famous tavern in Atlanta is at North Avenue near North Highland: Manuel's, where politician Manuel Maloof displays autographed photographs of John F. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter on the walls near the long, polished mahogany bar.

You'll find Mary Mac's Tea Room at 229 Ponce de Leon. It may once have been a storefront like Deacon Burton's, the small tables crowded between close walls and a window overlooking Ponce de Leon, but the shirt-sleeved crowds pushed the wall-back through a second, third and fourth doorway to the skyline of Atlanta that now murals the distant wall.

They come in suits and slacks and dresses, overalls, families, retirees, young lovers, secretaries, to eat the Southern cooking and drink from the bar. It's the kind of place you could take either your grandmother or your date.

You'll find the usual steak or broiled fish on the right side of the menu, along with "fried quail on mushroom rice," but most folks like the left side, the Southern side. Choose one meat from section one — roast beef, chicken fried steak, chicken patty pie, etc — and either two or four servings from section two. Section two includes everything from rice, squash, turnip greens and pickled beets to chicken dressing, boiled or baked custard, cherry-cheese dip and ice cream.

Next week: A restaurant critic does a running commentary up Peachtree Street to Lenox Square.



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Deacon Burton keeps the Southern chicken frying Monday through Friday at his Burton's Grill in suburban Atlanta. But don't bother stopping by on weekends — Burton reserves that time for fishing.

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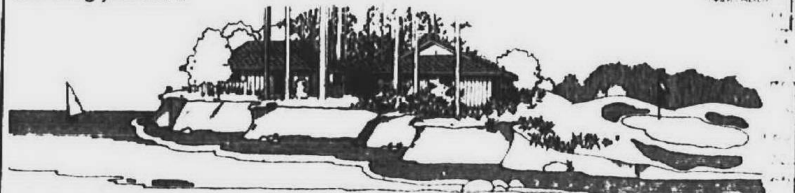
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Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild members make greenery, from rubber hoses and melted plastic cups, for the upcoming play "Suddenly Last Summer." They are George Palacios of Redford (left), Mary O'Connell of Plymouth, Tom Loomis of South Lyon and Cindy Porta of Ypsilanti.

upcoming things to do

RICK NELSON
Longtime rock 'n' roll star Rick Nelson returns to Center Stage for a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the music center, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Special guests will be the Original-Ditties. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is open to those 18 years or older. Tickets at \$9 are available at Hudson's, all CTC outlets and the Center Stage Box Office. A Valentine's Day Party with the Original Ditties is at 9:45 p.m. Monday. Doors open at 8:30, and admission is \$2. Teen Night, for ages 15-19 only, with DJ Bobby G, runs from 7-11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$2.50.



Rock star Rick Nelson will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Center Stage in Canton.

COMIX BOOKS
Comix Tree and Sports Collectables of Ann Arbor will present a one-day Comic Book Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, just west of Middlebelt, Livonia. The free show will feature nostalgia dealers from throughout Michigan and Ohio. Collectable comics and related items will be on display for trading and purchasing by the public.

'DESERT SONG'
Raymond Masters of Plymouth is directing Sigmund Romberg's 1926 operetta "The Desert Song" for the Comic Opera Guild of Ann Arbor. Per tonight through Saturday at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Tickets are available at the box office. For further information call the guild at 665-6074.

AUDITIONS OPEN
Auditions for Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" will be held by the Garden City Civic Theatre from 7-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Auditions, which are open to the public, will be readings from the play as assigned by the director. "The Children's Hour" will be performed on the weekends April 15-23. Membership in Garden City Civic Theatre is only required when the person is cast.

WEDDING COUPLES
A Showcase of Wedding Bands will be held from 7-10 tonight at the Meeting House of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. All newly engaged couples are being invited to attend the evening, presented by the hotel in conjunction with Entertainment Consultants of America, Inc. Admission is \$2 per person. A cash bar will be available. For more information call the hotel at 453-1620 or Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants at 981-0338.

CLASSIC FILMS
"The Conversation," a psychological thriller starring Gene Hackman, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 144, Science Lecture Hall, Madonna College, Livonia. Admission is \$1.

BARBERSHOP QUARTET
The Westland Chapter of the Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) will present its charter show, "Barbershop Harmony at its Best," at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. The program includes appearances by the Slide Street Ramblers, the Good News, the Sound Ambassadors and the Motor City Chorus. Admission is \$5. Tickets are available from Masters Candies, next door to the theater, or by calling Bill Butler at 721-4747, Matt Calderwood at 546-9104, Larry King at 477-7499, Bruce Wengen at 362-6263 or Bill Warner at 542-0581.

2 ONE-ACTS
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present "Suddenly Last

Summer" and "Auto-Da-Fe," two one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Friday-Saturday, Feb. 18-19, 25-26, at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. For tickets at \$5 call 522-1526.

THEATER GUILD
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Roar of the Greasepaint" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Friday-Saturday, Feb. 18-19, in Central Middle School, Church and Main streets, Plymouth. For ticket information call Ann Schaffer at 453-7505.

CHOIRS PARTICIPATE
Area singing groups will vie for honors in the state-wide competition of the Great American Choral Festival on Friday-Saturday at Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road and Canton Center roads. The organizations seek to represent Michigan in national finals of the festival developed by conductor-arranger Johnny Mann, who will be in Plymouth for the competition. Among area groups participating are the Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines and the Mercy High School Mercyaires, from Farmington; the Bentley High School Choir, Frost Junior High School Chorus, Livonia Civic Chorus, Livonia Franklin High School, Bel Canto Choir and Livonia Youth Choir, from Livonia; and the Plymouth Community Chorus and Reflections quartet, from Plymouth.

THEATER BENEFIT
The Oakland University Continuum Center will present the hit Broadway musical, "They're Playing Our Song," as its second annual theater benefit, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. Tickets for this tax-deductible contribution are \$17.50 and \$27.50. For more information call 377-3033. The musical starring Larry Kert and Marsha Skaggs opens with preview performances Friday-Sunday, Feb. 23-27, at the Birmingham. Regular performances will continue through March 27. Preview tickets are \$13. Regular prices range from \$12-\$19. For further information call the box office at 644-3533.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT
The Oakland University Concert Band will present its fourth annual Children's Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Varner Recital Hall on campus near Rochester. Guest artist will be Richard H. Headlee, the Republican candidate for governor last November, who will narrate Aaron Copland's "The Lincoln Portrait." The concert is open to the public without charge. The audience will be able to meet the performers on stage immediately following the concert.

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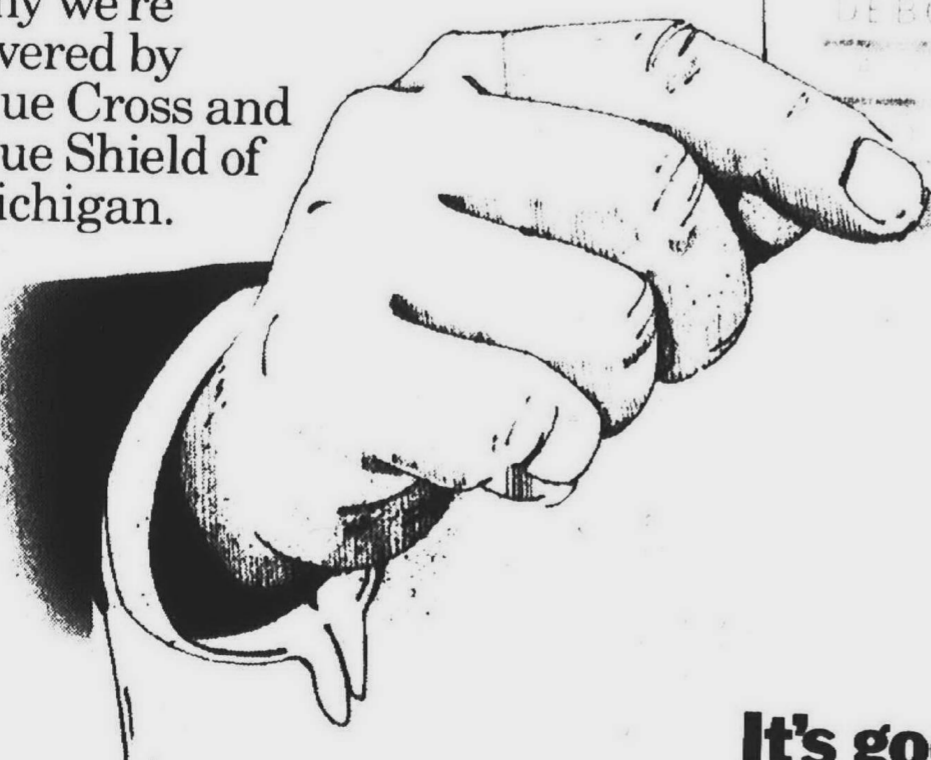
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Thursday, February 10, 1983 O&E

Injuries piling up on Chiefs

Injuries can be troublesome. Injuries to a pair of key players can be devastating.

That's what Plymouth Canton's basketball team faced Tuesday night. Starting guard Mark Bennett was already on the sidelines with a foot stress fracture when Ron Rienas, the team's top scorer over the past two weeks, sprained an ankle during the pre-game warm-up at Livonia Churchill.

With their top two scorers missing, the Chiefs were no match for Churchill, losing by a 54-39 margin.

The defeat was costly, because it allowed the Chargers to clinch the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western Division title. Churchill is now 10-4 overall and 9-2 in the WLAA. Canton fell to 6-8 overall and 4-6 in the WLAA.

"TAKE 28 POINTS out of your line-up and it has to hurt," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "We came out flat and didn't play real well. And when you have your two best offensive players out, it tends to hurt, too."

Canton had a chance to fold up early but didn't. Churchill sped to a 14-2 lead after one quarter and lengthened it to 18-2 before the Chiefs came back. The Chiefs narrowed the gap to six before going into the intermission down by nine (28-19).

The Chargers took command in the third quarter with a 15-6 scoring burst that ended Canton's hopes.

"I have to compliment (Canton) on their press," said Churchill's Don Albertson. "They forced some turnovers and took them right in for baskets."

Mike Jennings topped the Chiefs with 14 points. Gary Thomas and Mike Scarpello had seven apiece. John Merner poured in 17 points to lead Churchill, with Craig Hunter adding 10. Tim Luch netted all six of his points in the Chargers' third-quarter rally.

SALEM 65
FARMINGTON 43

It wasn't quite the same game Plymouth Salem has been playing lately. But it was a win, nonetheless.

The Rocks buried Farmington early and methodically, rolling to leads of 15-7 after one quarter and 32-15 at the half. After that, only the final margin



Mike Jennings (right) searches for a Canton teammate to pass to. Jennings popped in 14 points to lead the Chiefs' offense.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

of victory was in question.

"After our games against Canton, Livonia Franklin and Livonia Stevenson, we had a hard time getting emotionally ready for this game," said Salem coach Fred Thomann.

So, while the Rocks didn't play as well against Farmington as they did in their three previous contests, they played well enough to win. Handily, at that.

Glenn Medalle, whose has had the

hot-shooting hand lately, led a list of 10 Salem scorers with 15 points. Dave Houle bagged 10, with Jeff Arnold contributing nine and John Cohen eight.

Please turn to Page 2

Salem's Houle signs with MSU

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

'Twas the day after Christmas.

That's about as close as one can come to explaining how a handful of local athletes feel today. Because yesterday, they received a gift that could change their lives forever. Where it could lead is limited only by their own imaginations and abilities.

This select group will receive a free college education — all because they have displayed an aptitude at playing a game.

Football, just a game? Perhaps not anymore. The money poured into this sport at all levels of competition — junior leagues, high school, college and pro — makes it more of a business.

That's why college scouts scour the countryside, searching for the talent that will make their team tops. And that's why the fortunate few who have exhibited the ability on the playing field will receive an opportunity to prove themselves in the classroom — for free.

Among the exceptional athletes who signed a national letter of intent (which bind a player to a college for a one year period) Wednesday, the first day allowed for signings, were: Dave Houle of Plymouth Salem; Jack Walker of Westland John Glenn; Steve Sapienza of Livonia Bentley; Todd Jennings of John Glenn; John Ericson of John Glenn; and Bob Stebbins of Livonia Franklin.

people
in
sports

star returned from Tulane Sunday he headed to East Lansing for a visit.

"We thought he was that caliber of player," Moshimer said. "My perception was that they're not recruiting him as a tight end but as an athlete. I believe he packs all the tools. He can catch the football."

Foot speed is a question mark for



Dave Houle

DAVE HOULE, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY — Houle's signing with MSU was a late development. Salem coach Tom Moshimer figured the 6-foot-4, 218-pound tight end could play Division 1A football somewhere.

University of Colorado expressed the most interest. And Houle took a trip to New Orleans to visit Tulane last week-end.

"This just happened late," said Moshimer. Houle's name got lost in the shuffle between coaching staffs at MSU. A scout for former coach Muddy Waters was well aware of Houle's talents. But that information never got relayed to new coach George Perles' staff.

So Moshimer got in contact with an old acquaintance, MSU offensive line coach Buck Nystrom. Nystrom was interested in Houle and, when the Salem

Houle, but Moshimer thinks he will get faster than the 4.9 40-yard dash he ran this season.

"He's going to make a lot of improvement," Moshimer said.

JACK WALKER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN — Not just Michigan was interested in this sizable prospect.

Michigan State wanted Walker, too. So did Central Michigan and Toledo, both Mid-American Conference schools.

But Michigan was Walker's choice all along.

"He wanted to go there," said John Glenn coach Chuck Gordon. "That's been his goal, to go to Michigan."

Please turn to Page 2

Seconds prove costly for Rock swimmers

Seconds can mean everything in swimming.

Plymouth Salem's swimmers were less than a second slower than Brighton's in several events Tuesday. Those fractions of seconds meant second-place finishes instead of firsts.

And when a team has eight seconds but only two firsts, it means it is second best. That's what happened to Salem against Brighton, as the Rocks fell at home, 73-54.

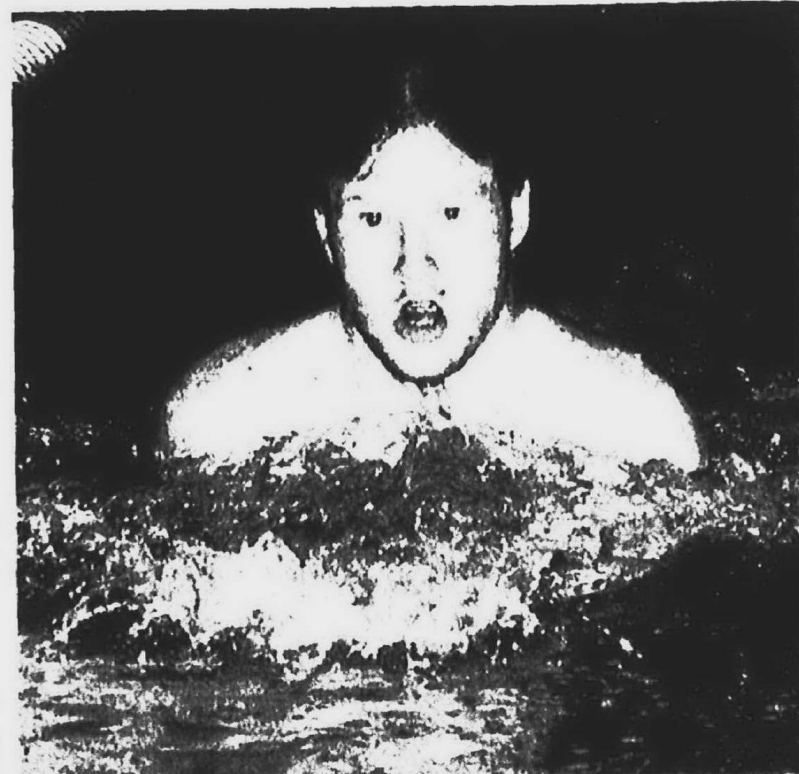
Todd Riedel had one of Salem's firsts in diving (191.25 points) and Tim Harwood had the other in the 100-yard backstroke (59.5).

But the script for this meet was written in three early events: The Rocks were a half-second slower than Brighton in the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle and finished less than a half-second behind in the 50 free.

Seconds in the relays went to Mike Harwood, Ashley Long, Mark Roehrig and Bob Bowling in the 200 medley (1:47.6) and Scott Anderson, Erik Kleinsmith, Tom Shaw and Tim Harwood in the 400 freestyle (3:34.4).

Kleinsmith had a pair of individual seconds, in the 200 (1:52.5) and 500 (5:07.4) freestyles. Other seconds went to Bowling in the 50 free (23.4), Tim Harwood in the 100 butterfly (57.9), Anderson in the 100 free (52.4) and Long in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.7).

Please turn to Page 2



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Salem's Ashley Long surged to a second-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke against Brighton.



Jim Hughes

Volleyball

Growing and seeking fans

A couple years back, I was asked to play in a recreation coed volleyball league. It sounded like a good time, so I went to the first game only to find spiking was not allowed. I questioned why, and a representative from the recreation department replied, "They don't want the girls to get hurt."

I started to walk away when I realized how absurd the reply was. "They don't want the girls to get hurt?" I asked myself. "What about us guys?"

In the four years I've watched girls' high school volleyball, I've been in awe of their skill level. The sport itself is one I've always enjoyed, but the one I've played — on beaches and in backyards during the summer — is a different game altogether.

Volleyball on the high school level, in my estimation, is the most exciting sport offered to the girls. Some would argue basketball rates as the No. 1 sport, and I'm sure I'll hear some pitches from the soccer players. But for constant excitement and fast-paced action, volleyball is tops in my book.

It's fun to watch because it's a team sport, with players working harmoniously to set up the kill. And it's fun to watch in anticipation of the spike. The spike — that no-no in the recreation league — is the big play in volleyball. It's the slam dunk of basketball, the long bomb of football and the grand slam of baseball.


SATURDAY, I just happened to be in the neighborhood, so I dropped in at Dearborn High to watch its 16-team volleyball invitational. The Dearborn tourney is prestigious each year, but even more so this year since half of the teams were state-ranked.

At this point, the results of the tournament are academic. What was important was the level of play. With teams like Wayne Memorial, Warren Cousino, Battle Creek Lakeview, Portage Northern and Dearborn on hand, fans were treated to some of the best volleyball you could see at one setting.

The tournament brought out interested spectators and college recruiters. To look around and read the writing on the jackets, it also looked like a who's who of high school coaches. You need not have a team there to be present, just an interest in volleyball.

That's where I come in. Although fans do come out in respectable numbers, they're not pounding on the doors to get in. I'm just wondering if volleyball isn't one of the best kept secrets around.

Please turn to Page 3



DICK SCOTT

BUICK

HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Lisa Granger, Diane Murphy, Darlene Dunlop, Kris Harrison.
Plymouth Salem Volleyball Team

Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their effort the previous week, with their names engraved on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car, see Dick Scott Buick.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

On October 4, 1963, with 3 conference games left to go, the Plymouth football team defeated Redford Union 26-7 to maintain 1st place in the Suburban Six League. Coach Mike Hoben's team was out in front early in the game due to the superb offensive playing of fullback Dave Agnew. He crushed his way for almost 100 yards as the Rocks piled up 143 yards. 4 interceptions by Plymouth hurt Redford Union. RU's only points flashed on the scoreboard when they capitalized on a poor Rocks' pass from center. The closing touchdown came on a seven yard dash by the Rocks' left halfback, Roger Toby.

Dick Scott

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Grid stars sign

Continued from Page 1

Size is Walker's biggest attribute. He stands 6-5 and weighs 217, making him a perfect prospect at defensive end for the Wolverines.

"And he'll get bigger," said Gordon. "He's very dedicated and a good student."

"The best words to describe him are, 'He's a winner.'"

BOB STEBBINS, CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY — "They all wanted him, I guess," was what Franklin coach Armand Vigna said of Stebbins signing with CMU.

What "all" included was four of 10 MAC schools — Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Kent State and Central. CMU won this battle, signing the 6-4, 215-pound tight end.

"He's got most everything — hands, body control," said Vigna. "And I think he'll get quicker."

Foot speed is the only question with Stebbins. He runs a 4.9 40 and Vigna thinks he'll run faster.

The Franklin star is an intense performer, which Vigna said helped make him a standout.

"It's that intensity and desire to win," the Patriot coach said. "He prepares mentally very well. He was our best leader."

STEVE SAPIENZA, NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY — It was a logical meeting of the minds.

Northern Illinois needed linebackers. Sapienza, a linebacker, needed a good business school.

A 6-2, 195-pounder, Sapienza was noted for his savage hits.

"What the people recruiting him indicated," said Bentley coach Steve Naumcheff when asked about Sapienza's greatest strength, "was his great lateral movement. He led every defensive tackling category on our team."

Walled Lake Western coach Chuck Apap gave Sapienza the ultimate tribute. "He said," Naumcheff recalled, "I'd like to send you the bill for the three facemasks he bent up."

"I just wish we had some Sapienza clones."

His speed (4.8 in the 40), size and good lateral movement should make Sapienza an outside linebacker at Northern.

"He's excited, I'm excited," said Naumcheff. "He's one of those sweet kids you get not too often."

TODD JENNINGS, EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY — Jenn-

ings' all-around ability landed him a scholarship at a MAC school.

The only 1,000-yard rusher in John Glenn history, the 5-11, 185-pound running back also booted five field goals in his senior year and punted for a 38-yard average.

"He's just a tremendous all-around athlete," said Gordon.

Jennings will get a shot at a running back spot with the Hurons and will also be tried as a punter.

JOHN ERICSON, WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY — The best way to describe this John Glenn defensive end is as a late bloomer.

"He's the most improved player I've seen in 11 years of coaching," said Gordon.

Ericson did not start as a sophomore and missed his junior year with a stress fracture of his leg. But by his senior season, he had gained 25 pounds and started as a 6-3, 205-pound defensive end.

"He just went nuts in the weight room," Gordon said. "He got better and better as the year went on."

"He's a workaholic."

An admirable trait that WSU coach Dave Farris no doubt plans to develop even further.

LEANING TOWARDS — Not everyone signed with a college yesterday. Most of the state's small colleges wait until after the Big 10 and MAC schools have made their offers before trying to sign players.

The following players have not made their decisions yet, but there are certain schools they are considering.

Dave Slavin, Salem, linebacker — Has an offer from Eastern Michigan, but may wait to see what he can get in a baseball scholarship.

Keith Urban, Salem, center — Appears to be headed to Hillsdale on a tuition and books grant.

Ted Mills, Franklin, center-linebacker — Has an appointment from the Naval Academy and can play football there. That's where he'll probably end up, but some Ivy League schools are also in the running.

Rich Popp, Franklin, quarterback — His height (5-10) is a drawback, but it looks like Popp will be a Wayne State Tartar.

Dave Lewis, Franklin, defensive back — A Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) prospect.

Sasho Filipovski, Franklin, tackle — Hillsdale has the inside edge, but other small Michigan colleges are in the running.

Fast finish carries Canton past Hawks

Continued from Page 1

The loss was Salem's second in nine dual meets. The Rocks travel to Northville for a 7 p.m. meet tonight and compete in the Western Wayne Invitational Saturday at Cherry Hill.

CANTON 72 HARRISON 54

First place finishes in each of the last four events helped propel Plymouth Canton's swim team to a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) dual meet victory over Farmington Harrison Thursday.

John Simone got the late Chief rally going with a win in the 100-yard freestyle (50.9). Bob Lewelling followed with a first in the 100 backstroke (1:05.39) and Joe McBratnie was tops in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.12). Jim Luce placed second in the breast (1:10.59) to give Canton a 1-2 sweep.

Jim Casler, Matt Krowzak, Simone and John Ahrens combined to win the

swimming

400 free relay (3:41.37) for the Chiefs.

Canton had only two firsts in the first seven events before the late rally. In diving, the Chiefs swept the top two spots with Craig Vanderburg taking first (181.9 points) and Andy Flower second (179.6). The team of Lewelling, McBratnie, Glenn Plagens and Krowzak won the 200 medley relay (1:54.8).

Second places for the Chiefs went to Simone in the 200 free (1:51.93); McBratnie in the 200 individual medley (2:18.26); Lewelling in the 50 free (26.35); Krowzak in the 100 butterfly (1:02.5); and Plagens in the 500 free (5:25.74).

The win lifted Canton's record to 3-5 overall. The Chiefs host Farmington at 7 p.m. today.

Commission drops Adray from league

By Brad Emons staff writer

Fans accustomed to watching competitive baseball at Ford Field will have to get used to a new name.

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Commission and superintendent Ron Reinke have decided to rename a well-known league for boys 19-and-under to Livonia Collegiate Baseball League. The league was formerly called the Livonia Adray Baseball League.

The name Adray is associated with Dearborn appliance and photo dealer Mike Adray, who took over sponsorship of the league 13 years ago from the Detroit Free Press Invitational Baseball League.

"Our major concern was the dollar situation with the budget cuts," said Reinke. "We wanted higher visibility."

"The rules won't change."

THE CITY of Livonia provides parking and maintenance of Ford Field.

Last season, Livonia league had six teams — three based in Livonia, one from Redford-Westland, one from Ann Arbor and one from Dearborn. The league is affiliated with the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) in which Adray is president (his term expires in March). The AAABA holds its national tournament annually in Johnstown, Pa., and is one of the premier amateur baseball events in the country.

"Nothing has been changed," said commission member Beverly Griffin. "We wanted it in our name. It shouldn't be under a commercial name. It's not really sponsored by Mike Adray. It's a Parks and Recreation league."

In a letter to the commission dated Oct. 28, 1982, Reinke offered the following recommendations for the program: "1. Change the name of the league, 2. Secure an AAABA franchise if possible and pay all en-

Please turn to Page 4

Salem sinks Falcons

Continued from Page 1

Dan Zang was high for Farmington with 12.

The win improved Salem's overall mark to 12-2. And it left them tied for first with Stevenson in the WLAA's Lakes Division with a 9-1 record. Farmington is 3-8 in the WLAA and 3-10 overall.

SFLD. CHRISTIAN 60 PLY. CHRISTIAN 23

For a half, it was a ball game. After that, it was a landslide.

Plymouth Christian trailed Southfield Christian by a 19-13 margin at the intermission. But Southfield's superior troops exerted themselves in the second half, with 21-2 third quarter and 18-8 fourth quarter scoring barrages, to wallop the Plymouth squad Friday.

The loss dropped Plymouth Christian to 3-10 overall and 3-7 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Brian Spicer's 13 points led Plymouth Christian. Doug Dietzman topped Southfield Christian with 16, with Chris Seavey adding 14.

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basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR CASE STANDINGS (As of Feb. 7)

Boys' C League	W	L	G
Celtics	6	2	x
76ers	6	2	x
Royals	3	5	3
Chargers	3	5	3
Pistons	3	5	3
Bullets	3	5	3

Last Week's Results: Dolphins 3 6 5, Apollon 2 6 5

Girls' B League	W	L	G
Nets	7	1	x
76ers	7	1	x
Blues	6	2	1
Wings	3	5	4
Angels	3	5	4
T-Birds	2	6	5

Last Week's Results: Apollon 24, Wings 22; Blues 37, Angels 22; 76ers 41, T-Birds 24; Nets 42, Dolphins 32.

Boys' B League American Division	W	L	G
76ers	7	1	x

Last Week's Results: Knicks 45, Bucks 31; Bullets 54, Spurs 32; Pacers 61, Lakers 42; Celtics 36, Jazz 47; Rockets 42; Bulls 43, Suns 53; Hawks 43, Kings 36.

Boys' A League American Division	W	L	G
Sonics	8	0	x
Warriors	6	2	2
Pistons	6	2	2
76ers	4	4	4
Trojans	3	5	5
Lakers	3	5	5
Bullets	2	6	6
Chargers	0	8	8

Last Week's Results: Lakers 54, Trojans 45; Pistons 36, Bullets 32; Bulls 38, Nets 26; Rocks 36, Mustangs 35; Warriors 51, Chargers 23; Sonics 56, 76ers 29; Cougars 45, Hawks 36; Knicks 47, Celtics 41.

National Division	W	L	G
Kings	6	2	x
Hawks	6	2	x
Jazz	5	3	1
Bullets	5	3	1
Rockets	4	4	2
Sonics	3	5	3
Spurs	3	5	3
Pistons	2	6	6

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Not just a beach sport

Continued from Page 1

Saturday, I cornered some coaches to gather their thoughts on the sport and its growth, and each was tremendously pleased with its progress and more than optimistic about the future.

DEARBORN COACH Lou Stehlik, who ran Dearborn's volleyball team when it was a club sport in the early '70s, has seen a rapid growth since her AAU team was fourth in the nation in 1972.

"There's a big difference in the quality of play and the talent the girls have exhibited," Stehlik said. "The team I had that finished fourth in the nation probably would finish 16th in this competition (Dearborn tourney). The skill level has exploded so much."

"I see it getting better and better and better. There are college recruiters all over the place. We haven't had a dual meet where a recruiter hasn't been there," she added.

Although scouts are interested in Annette Ewasek, Dearborn's talented hitter, Stehlik believes the attraction is due to the success of the schools' volleyball program.

Another school with a strong volleyball program is Bishop Borgess. Jerry Abraham, coach of defending the Catholic League champion Spartans, is a volleyball enthusiast, to say the least. His eyes open wide when he talks about the game.

"VOLLEYBALL IS supposed to be closing in on basketball, but I think it's time to surpass it. It's great. I love it. The kids are enthusiastic about it and it's created a new enthusiasm in the school."

Another reason the sport is growing is because the players themselves are improving. According to Southfield-Lathrup coach Lionel Blogg-and Livonia Stevenson coach Lee Cagle, some of the school's best athletes now are playing volleyball.

"Instead of just basketball getting the top players, you're seeing big girls playing volleyball, too," Cagle commented. "I can't say I have more girls participating than in the past, but I do have better girls because the best continue on in the sport. It's probably THE top girls' sport in this area, after basketball."

"I think you're getting better and better players every year, because more of the better athletes are playing volleyball," Blogg said. "They see it as an exciting sport, and I see it as a challenging game. Five or six years ago, you had a few individual players who were good because they were natural athletes. Now you can train an athlete to be a good volleyball player."

Bob Hurdle, who coaches at Bloomfield Hills Andover and recently finished his first season at Oakland University, said the growth at the high school level has made his job easier at OU. Instead of teaching some of the fundamentals and techniques at the collegiate level the players are already sound in those areas.

"It's hard to even imagine how the sport has grown," Hurdle said. "My first team at Andover went 17-4, and they might not be able to beat some of the fair teams today. It's grown by leaps and bounds."

"THE SPORT itself is a sport that has a lot of appeal. The girls can retain their femininity, it's exciting, it's not specialized — a 5-foot-3 girl can play as important a role as a 6-footer."

"I think what should be noted is that the girls have to put in hour and hours of preparation in each area of skill — passing, setting, serving, spiking and diving. You can't have a player who's just a hitter," Hurdle added. "If you do, she's going to hurt you."

Although all coaches are pleased with the growth of the sport, it still isn't recognized as much as they would like. However, with the Olympic Games just around the corner, Hurdle sees the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel.

"I think what you're going to see happen after the Olympics is a growth in popularity in the sport and a lot more (media) coverage. We (the United States) had a good shot at the gold medal three years ago, but that was taken away from them (as a result of the Olympic boycott by the United States)," Hurdle said.

Last Week's Results:	Knicks 45, Bucks 31; Bullets 54, Spurs 32; Pacers 61, Lakers 42; Celtics 36, Jazz 47; Rockets 42; Bulls 43, Suns 53; Hawks 43, Kings 36.
Boys' A League American Division	W L G
Sonics	8 0 x
Warriors	6 2 2
Pistons	6 2 2
76ers	4 4 4
Trojans	3 5 5
Lakers	3 5 5
Bullets	2 6 6
Chargers	0 8 8
National Division	W L G
Rocks	7 1 x
Bulls	7 1 x
Mustangs	5 3 2
Celtics	5 3 2
Knicks	3 5 4
Hawks	3 5 4
Nets	1 7 6
Cougars	1 7 6

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AM RADIO 76

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Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"Breaker Morant" (1980), 7:39 p.m. Wednesday and Feb. 17; "Gallipoli" (1981), 9:20 p.m. Wednesday and Feb. 17, at the Punch & Judy, 21 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, phone 882-7363, \$2.50. Running times 107 and 111 minutes.

Frequently you can judge a nation's outlook and self-image by its films, and that's certainly the case with these two Australian imports. "Breaker Morant" and "Gallipoli" are marvelous absurdities-of-war films, but both evince a strong, thematic undercurrent of national pride and unity, and an equally strong distaste for the ruling British. See these pictures and you come away with a feeling not only of turn-of-the-century Australia but of contemporary Australia, as well.
Rating: \$3.50

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings-guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

are enough to make the most loyal Flynn fan shudder. See if you can catch the obligatory explanation of what a Tasmanian devil (with an Australian accent) is doing west of the Pecos. A future Mrs. F., Patrice Wymore, co-stars.
Rating: \$2.

their village, but Eastwood twists and manipulates this theme until it actually makes sense. Midget Billy Curtis also stars.
Rating: \$3.50.

"Kaste Rockne — All American" (1940), 1 Wednesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 98 minutes.

No, you won't hear Ronald Reagan utter the immortal lines "Win one for the Gipper," because that segment of the film was cut after a squabble with the heirs of real Notre Dame footballer George Gipp, but Pat O'Brien's performance as the legendary coach is memorable; Lloyd Bacon directs and Donald Crisp also stars.
Rating: \$2.50.

"High Plains Drifter" (1973), 11:45 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 105 minutes. Clint Eastwood stars in and directs "High Plains Drifter," a film that's the culmination of all the actor's spaghetti westerns. The plot line parallels the so-called logic of certain Vietnam-era military experts, who "liberated" villagers by destroying



Song stylist

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"Rocky Mountain" (1950), 10 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 83 minutes. Errol Flynn was 41, and looked 51, when he made "Rocky Mountain," one in a regrettable series of westerns that he did after the war. "San Antonio," "Silver River," "Montana" and "Rocky Mountain"

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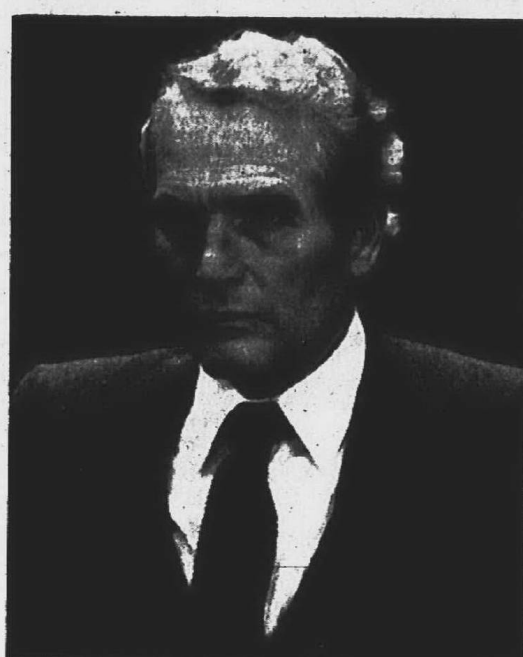
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Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and Paul Newman are among the stars most likely to be nominated for Academy Awards. Hoffman starred in "Tootsie," Streep in "Sophie's Choice" and Newman in "The Verdict."

Who will be Oscar nominees?

By Tom Panzenhagen
special writer

SOON EVERY FILMGOER worth the salt on his popcorn will have an opinion on the Oscars. And entertainment writers, feature writers, columnists, political pundits — even sports reporters — will tell you who's going to win the annual awards. But these scribes and would-be critics all will have one advantage: When they predict their winners, the nominees will have been announced.

It's not hard to assess the five nominees in the four major categories — best film, director, actor and actress — and then pick the favorite, or perhaps give the nod to the "favored" darkhorse nominee, and then claim great insight into the motion picture business when three picks out of four prove providential.

What is difficult, however, is picking the nominees. Now that demands both insight and a genuine passion for public ridicule. So without further ado and for the first time anywhere, here's a list of the nominees for this year's Academy Awards.

- FOR BEST FILM** the nominees are:
- "E.T."
 - "Gandhi"
 - "Sophie's Choice"
 - "Tootsie"
 - "The Verdict"

One factor permeates the three general types of films represented by these nominations: publicity. Every picture on this best-film list has garnered so much press that filmgoers really didn't have to see the pictures to know what they're about or how good they are. Media hype made the films Oscar contenders, even though only two or three of them are genuinely potential award-

winning works. Regarding the film types: "Sophie's Choice," "Tootsie" and "The Verdict" are Oscar contenders because they are star vehicles. Each features a major star in "an Academy Award performance," so it follows — unnaturally — that the films themselves are "Academy Award films."

"Gandhi" qualifies as an epic work — "20 years in the making," as the ads proclaim — and also because of its epic, larger-than-life qualities. And "E.T.," of course, makes the list because it's the most popular film of all time, and the Academy is not about to tell millions of filmgoers that they've been paying \$4 to see a second-rate flick.

If there's a darkhorse bet it's "Missing," the little-publicized film by director Costa-Gavras. Unfortunately, "Missing" premiered a full year ago, and it's unlikely that Oscar voters can remember that far back.

- FOR BEST DIRECTOR** the nominees are:
- Richard Attenborough, "Gandhi"
 - Sidney Lumet, "The Verdict"
 - Alan Pakula, "Sophie's Choice"
 - Sidney Pollack, "Tootsie"
 - Steven Spielberg, "E.T."

No surprises here; all the directors come from the best-film nominees. Richard Attenborough's 20 years of work will not go unrewarded. Sidney Lumet and Sidney Pollack have paid their dues with strings of successful and critically acclaimed films, and Steven Spielberg can't be denied — not with "E.T." nearing the \$200 million mark. That leaves as the final choice Alan Pakula, who's handicapped by too few past hits and mixed reviews for "Sophie's Choice." Still he figures to beat out Costa-Gavras, who's been

"missing" from Hollywood circles for the last year.

- FOR BEST ACTOR** the nominees are:
- Dustin Hoffman, "Tootsie"
 - Ben Kingsley, "Gandhi"
 - Jeremy Irons, "Moonlighting"
 - Paul Newman, "The Verdict"
 - Peter O'Toole, "My Favorite Year"

"Moonlighting" is an English film that's prospered from wonderful word-of-mouth. It hasn't played in many markets but already is being touted as a best foreign-film nominee and possible best-film contender. The former is likely, the latter unlikely; and Jeremy Irons, who starred in last year's "The French Lieutenant's Woman," at least should garner a best-actor bid.

Dustin Hoffman, Ben Kingsley and Paul Newman are can't-miss nominees for their "star-vehicle" performances. Kingsley's newcomer status will work against him in the best-actor voting but won't prevent him from winning a nomination. Newman certainly will get a bid — not only because he did an adequate job in "The Verdict" but because he's been denied an Oscar so many times before. It is, after all, a Hollywood tradition to reward longevity.

Hoffman is the most-certain shoe-in and Peter O'Toole the greatest longshot for nominations, but Tinseltown loves an actor who plays a drunk (witness Dudley Moore's acclaim for "Arthur"), so O'Toole seems the likely fifth choice.

- FOR BEST ACTRESS** the nominees are:
- Jessica Lange, "Tootsie"
 - Susan Sarandon, "Tempest"
 - Sissy Spacek, "Missing"
 - Meryl Streep, "Sophie's Choice"

• Debra Winger, "An Officer and a Gentleman"

It's the safest bet since Henry Fonda for "On Golden Pond" that Meryl Streep will win for "Sophie's Choice," although that really doesn't concern us here. Jessica Lange, who won notoriety for "Tootsie" and praise for her portrayal of actress Frances Farmer (in a film released in select markets in order to qualify for the Oscars), could win an Oscar bid for either film, but the asterisk next to her name. Debra Winger deserves, and will get, a nomination for her fine performance in the best-liked sentimental film of the year, "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Because it was a lean year for actresses — and because no foreign actress distinguished herself, as is so frequently the case — the Academy likely will compensate Susan Sarandon for her loss last year, when she should have won best actress for "Atlantic City," with a nomination even though her work in "Tempest" wasn't exactly sterling.

The final spot boils down to Sissy Spacek ("Missing") and Julie Andrews ("Victor, Victoria"). Spacek is the probable fifth nominee — once again her selection would be a surer bet had not "Missing" been released so long ago. Andrews turned heads with her portrayal of a woman disguised as a man disguised as a woman, but "Victor, Victoria" is nearly as old as "Missing," and Andrews' performance in it not quite so distinguished as Spacek's.

The actual nominations are due out Feb. 17. After that the Oscars are anybody's guess.

(Tom Panzenhagen is a freelance editor and film reviewer. He writes a weekly movie column that appears in many of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.)

Young artists head program

"Artists of Tomorrow," featuring winners of the largest such competition in Michigan, will be the fourth concert of the 1983 season for Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Feb. 20 at Harrison High School, 12 Mile west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

From a field of 42 contestants, five musicians filled out the top-prize positions. Mark Aghababian of Livonia, pianist, received first prize of \$1,000. He played the Third Movement of the Khachaturian Piano Concerto.

A University of Michigan student, Aghababian has won numerous awards and recently won a four-year scholarship at the School of Music, studying under Dr. Fisher at the university.

Aghababian attended Interlochen for four years and has participated in many master classes. A finalist in the Piano Technicians Concerto Competition, he also has won in a competition sponsored by the Detroit Musicians League.

BIRMINGHAM RESIDENT Carol Sahokian began her singing career at age 13 in the character of Chavalah in "Fiddler on the Roof." A U-M graduate, she has pursued her studies in voice performance with Katherine Hilgenberg.

A member of Pi Kappa Lambda, Sahokian placed second in the advanced division of the 1982 Regional National Association of Teachers of Singing competition.

Tied for third place are Maria Fattore, lyric soprano, and flutist Jeffery Zook.

Fattore, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has performed in France and Germany as well as in America. She is a member of the American Musical Cabaret Vocal Trio, the Michigan Lyric Opera and the Comic Opera Guild of Ann Arbor. Her teachers are Prof. Ena Thiessen of Hanover, West Germany, and Prof. Glenda Kirkland of Detroit.

U-M freshman Jeffery Zook began the study of the flute at age 10. A graduate of Interlochen summer programs, he has studied with



Oakway winners are Mark Aghababian (left), Tony Cross, Carol Sahokian, Maria Fattore and Jeffery Zook.

Jacqueline Hafto. Selected as soloist at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival for three years, he also has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

He is winner of the Flute Division in Seventeen Magazine and General Motors National Concerto Competition at the Eastman School of Music. He studies with Judith Bentley.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD violinist Tony Cross won the fourth-place prize in the competition. Among his credits are a performance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at a Young People's Concert and a stint at the Aspen Music Festival and the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He studies with Stephen Clapp at the conservatory.

The program for the concert includes Weber's Op. der Freischütz, Mozart's Concerto No. 2 in D Major, a selection from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and J. Strauss's "Laughing Song" from "Der Fleidermaus."

Tickets at \$6, \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at Madonna College, Hammel Music, Botsford Inn and Southfield Cultural Arts Division, or can be obtained by calling Oakway Symphony's office at 476-6544 or 522-7846.

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