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Firefighter arbitration settles township contract

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A three-member arbitration panel recently awarded Plymouth Township firefighters an 8 percent wage increase in return for several benefit and non-economic concessions sought by the township.

Some 18 issues were taken to arbitration late last year after negotiations and mediation failed to produce a contract between the firefighters and the township.

"Not only did the township come out very well, but some very critical things

the firefighters were asking for were not awarded," Township attorney Charles Bokos said during a report to the township board Tuesday night.

Those items included pension plan improvements which would have cost the township "thousands of dollars" and a minimum manpower clause, he said.

The arbitration panel, chaired by former governor John B. Swainson, awarded the firefighters wage increases of 8 percent for each of the next three years and increases in food allowances.

However, the award doesn't add up to 24 percent over three years when the savings from some "non-economic" issues are figured in, according to Bokos.

"Taking into consideration what the township got back, the arbitration ruling gives the firefighters 21 percent for three years," he said.

The township won its battle for calculating all overtime on 54-hour work weeks, instead of the 40-hour weeks currently used in some emergency situations.

The number of sick hours firefighters can accumulate also was de-

cidated in favor of the township.

A reduction in sick hours was traded for disability insurance to compensate firefighters in case of a long illness.

Under the arbitration, firefighters earn eight sick hours a month and can accumulate a maximum of 780 hours.

Before, they earned 24 sick hours a month and could accumulate up to 3,960 hours, Bokos said.

When a firefighter retires, he can collect payment for the accumulated sick hours — at the current rate of pay.

"That has caused municipalities untold grief," Bokos said.

Starting April 1, the township will pay firefighters for some of the sick hours accumulated from other years.

Out of the six communities used for comparisons during arbitration, Plymouth Township ranked sixth, Bokos said. The comparison communities were Waterford Township, Canton Township, Ypsilanti Township, Redford Township and the city of Plymouth.

The arbitration settlement moved Plymouth Township up one place to fifth.

Bokos said he was "more than ecstatic" with the arbitration decision because the township entered the pro-

ceedings having a sound financial status.

"Normally, many municipalities are destitute and ready to sink," which increases the odds of rulings in favor of the municipality, he said.

Although the township and firefighters, members of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 1496, entered arbitration as adversaries, Bokos said relations have improved.

"The settlement, hopefully, will be the beginning of harmonious relations with them," he said.



Charles Lewis



Patrick Touhey



William Brown



Barb O'Connor

Cut government instead?

Residents speak out on tax increases

Many Plymouth-Canton residents prefer cuts in state government to Gov. James Blanchard's proposed income tax increase.

Blanchard recently proposed a 1.5-percent increase to finance current state operations and another 0.25-percent "debt surcharge" to pay off the state's \$800 million in bills accrued over the last seven years.

Amid Monday afternoon's sunshine and warm temperatures, the Observer stopped residents outside the Plymouth and Canton post offices to talk about Blanchard's tax plan.

"Hell no, I don't support it," Lewis Huddleston of Canton said. "I'm too dumb to know what to do, but I

See related story on 3A

wouldn't support the plan he's got."

"I don't support it because I'm already paying so many taxes," Jackie Clerc of Canton said.

"I think something needs to be done in Michigan, but I really haven't thought about it," Clerc said.

Clerc wasn't the only resident without a solution to the state's economic problems. Many people refused to comment because they didn't know enough about the tax increase.

Only a small percentage of those stopped by the Observer favored the increase.

"If it needs to be done," Barb O'Connor of Canton said. "Normally I wouldn't favor a tax increase, but in this case I think Michigan needs the money."

William Brown of Plymouth supports a part-time legislature instead of the tax increase.

"He should start right up at the supreme court and come right down to the legislature and cut everything one-third," Brown said.

"The structure in Michigan has to be changed, it just can't keep going on and on and on," he said.

Likewise, Charles Lewis of Plymouth supports a cut in government staffing. He suggests an increase in the gasoline tax "since the price of gasoline is coming down" and people "already can afford the price at \$1.25 a gallon."

Any tax increases will kill smaller businesses in Michigan, according to Pat Touhey of Plymouth Township.

"I talk to a lot of business people, and they're just all going to go away if the taxes keep going up," Touhey said.

"It's poor management by the government. They take a dollar from here just to put a dime over there. It's ridiculous," he said.

Board faces budget deficit in upcoming school year

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education in one breath Monday night wiped out a deficit in its current budget and was told of a pending \$2 million deficit in its upcoming budget.

After adopting an adjusted operating budget for 1982-83, the board was told that the budget for '83-'84 will have to be cut by about \$2 million to be balanced.

The current operating budget was adopted after some \$1.2 million in cuts and expense-saving moves were completed. The adjusted budget reflects those changes.

FOR THE COMING fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1983, the district is

looking at costs of \$41 million and income of about \$38.8 million which means it must raise \$2.2 million income or cut expenses by that amount to balance.

A key to the balancing act is the \$855,000 the state owes the district in state aid. The payment has been delayed until this June but is expected to be taken away again in August and not repaid until June 1984, Hoben said Monday.

Because of the uncertainty of the \$855,000, Hoben said, the amount has not been included in '83-'84 operating income and could be used to help reduce the \$2.2 million imbalance if the state improves its financial status suf-

ficiently to meet its obligations.

A major loss of income for '83-'84 will be due to an expected decline in the taxbase of about \$25 million or 2.5 percent resulting in a loss of \$875,000 in revenue.

The school district is projecting that total state equalized valuation (SEV) will decrease by \$13.5 million or 2.9 percent in Canton, by \$7.7 million or 2.1 percent in Plymouth Township, and by \$3.1 million or 2.1 percent in the city of Plymouth.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said that the administration won't know the actual reduction in SEV until April 15, 1983. If total SEV should end up at 3 percent instead of

2.5 percent, the total income loss would be about \$1 million as the district loses some \$350,000 in revenue for each \$10 million reduction in taxbase.

BESIDES THE reduction in taxbase, the district expects to lose state aid as student enrollment continues to decline.

The administration is projecting a loss of 500 students or 3 percent next school year. This will result in a loss in general state aid which is paid on a per pupil basis.

Because of the loss in students, though, the administration projects it will reduce the faculty by almost 18 percent to save \$373,000 in salary and

fringe expenses.

The district also will save about \$245,000, including the layoff of two administrative positions, by discontinuing year-round school at Field Eriksson elementary.

The school board must give layoff notices to administrators by March 14 and to teachers by April 11.

Central administration will come to the board with a recommendation on administrative pinkslips at its March 7 meeting. The board will be holding a weekend workshop on the budget before March 26 on the '83-'84 budget.

The board expressed a desire to give out fewer pinkslips than it did this year

to avoid staff disruption and morale problems as much as possible.

The district presently receives \$43 per student in state aid and now projects that next year it will receive \$19 per pupil in state aid.

GLENN SCHROEDER, board treasurer, said Monday night that work done so far on the upcoming budget is based on the board's goal of making as few cuts as possible in the classroom or in other areas which directly affect student learning.

Please turn to Page 4

Township OKs paramedic concept

Although work is underway for bringing advanced life support (ALS) service to Plymouth Township, there isn't a guarantee it will become a reality.

Township fire chief Larry Groth received the "ok" from the township board Tuesday night to develop operating plans for ALS service.

However, township supervisor Maurice Breen said the township wouldn't agree to ALS services if protocol and other related issues aren't worked out first.

Operating procedures are needed because township firefighters and a private ALS ambulance company would work together when responding to emergencies.

Several ambulance companies offering ALS services have asked the township to enter into working agreements. The companies would agree to transport patients if the township agrees to notify the company of all emergency runs.

"I think the township would greatly benefit from this type of concept," Groth said.

ALS personnel receive more training than the fire department's emergency medical technicians. ALS personnel are certified paramedics directed by hospital physicians. They can administer drugs to a patient.

"We intend to remain as the first responder to calls," Groth said. "An ambulance from the closest fire station

would respond to a call and the dispatch would notify the ALS unit at the same time."

The difference would be that township personnel wouldn't transport the patient to the hospital, he said.

The ALS unit would be used, except for life-threatening situations, when immediate transportation is demanded. Using the ALS unit for transporting theoretically would free-up firefighters from road time lost in transporting. The ALS company would bill patients on their own for transportation.

Besides transporting emergency patients, all non-emergency calls to the township would be referred to the ALS company. Such calls now are referred to private ambulance companies.

"Plymouth Township has never supplied the so-called ambulance service (used for non-emergency calls)," Breen said.

Although the township isn't ready to pick a particular ALS company, Breen said the administration has limited the field to two companies — Huron Valley Ambulance Company and Community EMS.

Huron Valley Ambulance is associated with St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor and currently provides similar service in the city of Plymouth.

Community EMS is associated with Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills and currently provides ALS service in Farmington Hills.

what's inside

Brevities	6A
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	3B
Entertainment	5-7C
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	14A
Outdoors	5A
Readers Write	12A
Sports	1-4C
Stroller	14A
Suburban Life	1-4B
The View	1B
Travel	13A
Classified	Sec. C-D

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obituaries

NAOMI M. COOPER

Funeral services for Mrs. Cooper, 67, of Traverse City, and a former resident of Plymouth, were held recently in the Martinson-Covell Funeral Home in Traverse City with burial at Grand Traverse Memorial Gardens. Officiating was Coleman K. Allmond. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Cooper was an attendant nurse at Traverse City Regional Psychiatric Hospital. She was born in Berne, Ind. Survivors include: husband, Owen; daughters, Marlene Olszewski of Stevensville, Virginia Quante of Silver Bay, Minn., Helen Stachnik of Cedar, Mich., and Leona Kolody of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; sons, John Steinebach of Buckley, Mich., Donald Steinebach of Traverse City, and Robert Steinebach

of Plymouth; stepsons, Eddie Cooper of Westland, and Steven Cooper of Whittemore Lake; stepdaughters, Lisa and Beth Cooper of Plymouth, Nita Gaynor of Chattanooga, Tenn.; sisters, Cecil Pike of Mesick, Mich., Ruth Lee, Jean Pate, and Helen Tanzey of Mt. Clemens, Treva Grewe of Richmond, Beth Boggs of Cincinnati, and Emma Steinebach of Traverse City; brothers, Roland Duff of Buckley, Mich., Marlin, Allen and Thomas Duff, all of Mt. Clemens, and Robert Duff of Herminston, Ore.; 18 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

EARL S. MASTICK

Funeral services for Mr. Mastick, 85, of Chelsea were held recently in Milford with burial at the West Highland Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Henry Stenner.

Mr. Mastick, who died Jan. 19 in the Methodist Retirement Center in Chelsea where he had lived for the past five years, was born in Ridgeville, Ind., graduated from Milford High School in 1915, and served in World War I for three years. In 1929 he moved to Plymouth, where he was in business for more than 25 years. He was an automobile dealer for Dodge, Plymouth, and Packard and later had a farm implement business in Plymouth and Walled Lake. He was an active member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. In the 1950s he moved back to Milford, where he raised Black Angus cattle on the family farm, Stone Rowe, which has been designated by the state as a historical site.

Survivors include: son, Thomas of Northport, Mich.; daughters, Nancy Breeze of Gainesville, Fla., and Betty Gauss of Jackson, Mich.

IRWIN B. BRADFORD

Funeral services for Mr. Bradford of Huntington Woods were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Bradford, who died Feb. 25, was a supervisor of education and capital with the Grand Trunk Railroad, retiring in 1970 after 29 years employment. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he moved to Huntington Woods in 1968 from Royal Oak.

Survivors include: wife, Lenore; daughters, Charlene Sharp of Royal Oak and Dianie Schultheis of Milford; and two grandchildren.

Livonia company sets sales record

Photon Sources Inc. of Livonia, a leading manufacturer of high-power carbon-dioxide laser equipment for industrial material processing, reported record sales for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

Net sales reached a record level of \$9,522,282, compared with net sales of \$8,727,141 for fiscal 1981. Earnings were \$254,713, compared with \$347,280.

Earnings per share were 17 cents based on an increased weighted average number of common shares outstanding of 1,527,463, which reflected the partial conversion of debentures on Dec. 31, 1981, and the company's public equity offering of March 30, 1982. For fiscal 1981, earnings per share were 27

cents, based on a weighted average number of common shares outstanding of 1,507,788.

IN REVIEWING the company's operating results, president Richard P. Scherer explained that the delay in shipment of a single major transaction — a multi-axis, computer-controlled welding system — was the primary difference between profit and loss for the fourth quarter.

"Last-minute complications in the computer's software kept us from final customer acceptance," he said. "The equipment was accepted shortly after the end of the fiscal year and will contribute to first-quarter earnings of fiscal 1983."

NOTICE OF HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
TAX BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet starting Tuesday, March 8, 1983 and will continue until all protests are heard. The hours will be 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily, and on Tuesday, March 15, the Board will meet from 9:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the board. Petitions may be obtained by calling the Township Offices at 397-1000, or may be picked up at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

JAMES E. POOLE
Supervisor

Published: February 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 1983 and March 3, 1983

Scholarship honors former teacher

Seniors aiming for higher education can now apply for the Wayne Weimer Memorial Scholarship offered to an outstanding student at Plymouth Canton High School who has been active in history and basketball.

Applications are being accepted for the new scholarship commemorating the late Wayne Weimer, a former Plymouth Canton High School history teacher and coach. Plymouth Canton seniors with at least a "C" average may qualify for the scholarship if they

have demonstrated an interest in history and participated in basketball during their senior year.

Applicants must demonstrate enthusiasm, concern for others and high moral and personal standards. Letters of reference are required from at least one history teacher, one coach and an adult not associated with the school other than a parent. Students will be required to furnish proof of acceptance to a college or university.

THE SCHOLARSHIP applicants are

also asked to submit a 500-word essay describing their goals, interests and career plans. A statement describing the student's attitudes toward history and the role of basketball in developing character and moral values should be included in the essay.

Weimer taught history at Canton for more than a decade and showed his enthusiasm for sports through coaching junior varsity basketball and freshman

football, Principal Kent Buikema said.

"He was highly thought of by his students and well-liked by his colleagues," Buikema said. "From a student's standpoint, he made history an interesting subject. He was always a warm kind of person."

The scholarship awards will continue as long as funds are available, guidance counselor Gloria Banks said.


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Waving tea bags as a symbol of his anti-tax increase stance, Paul Rojeck of Redford Township joined others in the Lansing tax protest rally. Also joining the group was Julie Kopriva, Redford Township coordinator of a group calling itself Tired of Taxes.

Legislators hear protest from suburban tax foes

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"First time I've ever done anything like this," said one suburban tax protestor after another



Proclaiming comedian Don Knotts as his candidate for president, Livonia resident Jim Geoffrey drew attention as he joined the protest on the steps of the state capitol in Lansing.

among the 350 on the steps of the State Capitol Building.

They spent Tuesday's lunch hour protesting Gov. James Blanchard's plan to raise the state personal income tax to 6.35 percent. Blanchard is asking increases of 1.5 percent for operations and .25 percent to retire an accumulated deficit.

The House passed a modified version of the proposal by 59-51 vote Wednesday. The bill will go to the Senate for further discussion.

JIM GEOFFREY, a Ford Motor Co. engineer from Livonia, got a lot of amused attention with his sign that advocated "Don Knotts for Governor" with a dozen teabags suspended from it. To this first-time demonstrator, Knotts symbolized the stumbling, ineffectual comedian. The teabags recalled the anti-tax fervor of the pre-Revolution Boston Tea Party.

"Blanchard is giving us a red herring with this Economic Alliance," said Geoffrey. "Those business and industry leaders are in bed with him. They're part of the problem."

There were mixed feelings on whether a sales tax increase from 4 percent to 5 would be more acceptable. "If we had to have a tax, I would prefer a sales tax because you can avoid it," said Winky. But Geoffrey said, "A sales tax would be no less onerous. We just assume a tax increase is needed. We can't tax our way to prosperity."

ED MARVILLE and son Dennis of Canton Town-

"Those business and industry leaders are . . . part of the problem."

—Jim Geoffrey
Livonia

ship went in for flags. Ed carried a standard American flag, but Dennis had a yellow Revolutionary War reproduction with a snake threatening "Don't Tread on Me."

"A reduction of government is all we're asking for," said Dennis.

"I've lived 11 years in Canton. I can't afford to keep my house when I retire," said Ed. "The do-nothings get grants to go to college. I have one daughter in college — at Schoolcraft. She pays her own way."

The speeches were cheers rather than orations: "Tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend, with you guys it never ends." "Hear our cry, pay attention, we're the ones who pay your pension."

THE EVENT was a field day for Republican legislators, whose caucuses are working to come up with figures showing the state is overspending on such matters as colleges and welfare, and that no permanent (18 months or longer) tax hike is needed.

Republican Reps. Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Jack Kirksey of Livonia, Frederick Dillingham of Fowlerville and Sen. Ed Fredericks of Holland all denounced the tax plan.

"The governor and the Democrats are now on a fast track. They're going to run it through beginning Wednesday," said Dunaskiss.

"There are fewer and fewer productive people left in Michigan because we are driving them away," said Kirksey.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, did not attend the rally but afterwards told a group of anti-tax Redfordites meeting in his mezzanine office, "People should have worked harder to put (Republican gubernatorial nominee Richard) Headlee in in the first place."

In his ground floor office, Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, promised to vote "no on a permanent increase. Maybe yes on a temporary. Maybe."

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, observed the rally standing next to the statue of Civil War Gov. Austin Blair. The freshman lawmaker was frustrated that he had to make a yes or no decision on a tax increase while no visible effort was being made to work out a long-term financial plan.

"You come up here, and it's assumed — you have a deficit, so you raise taxes," Law said. He said he opposed a permanent tax hike, then gritted his teeth as he philosophized that temporary measures have a way of becoming permanent.

DAVID LITTMAN, vice president and senior economist at Manufacturers National Corp., urged lawmakers to put Michigan's house in order before even considering a tax hike.

Littman, a member of the Bloomfield Hills school board, gave a detailed analysis, with chart, contending "Michigan has consistently outspent its peer group of states (the 13 most populous) . . . in many of the key budget areas."

Littman's examples included spending on education, welfare and libraries. He said that if spending was reduced to the 13-state average in either education or welfare, the state's budget could be balanced.

"All economic forecasts have been revised upward," Littman said, adding that existing taxes would produce \$500 million more than projected as the economy improves.

JIM MORBERG, director of the House Fiscal Agency, called Medicaid "the worst fiscal problem in this state. Medicaid costs are going up 12 to 15 percent a year, and it doesn't care whether we're in a recession or not."

Hospital costs, rising relentlessly, are helping to push up Medicaid costs. Asked about the state's cost-containment efforts on hospitals, Morberg said "very little progress" has been made. Many cases have been taken to court, and the state has lost most, he said.

Asked about staff estimates of the budget deficit that have been lower than Blanchard's, Morberg said the House and Senate Fiscal Agencies have revised their earlier estimates, as low as \$614 million, upwards to the \$700-plus million mark. He said Blanchard's \$900-million deficit estimate was "reasonable."



A crowd of about 350 tax foes from suburban areas of Detroit joined in a caravan to Lansing on Tuesday to tax their protest to members of the state Legislature.

Staff photos by Bill
Bresler



Dennis Marville of Canton Township traveled to Lansing with his father to protest the proposed hike in state income taxes. Marville carried a yellow Revolutionary War era flag.



State Rep. Jack Kirksey of Livonia joined other Republican legislators in bemoaning the loss of Republicans in the state. Using a quotation from Abraham Lincoln on her sign was Stephanie Banners of Mt. Clemens.

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Minerva's — in business three decades

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

"The smartest move I ever made was back in 1941 when I came to Plymouth, and I will never leave it."

The speaker was Minerva Chaiken, more familiarly known as just "Minerva," owner of the Minerva's-Dunning's women's apparel shop on Forest Avenue.

She has been in business in Plymouth for 33 years now and is proud to be listed among the oldest business establishments in the city.

It was an odd twist of fate that brought her to Plymouth in April 1941.

"I had been working at Kern's in downtown Detroit and was invited by a friend to take a ride out to Plymouth," she said as she leaned in a comfortable

chair behind several hundred thousand dollars' worth of inventory. "I accepted the invitation and was shown a store on Penniman Avenue.

"I just sat in the automobile, and, incidentally, it wasn't heated. I didn't see anyone go in to the store, but there was plenty of traffic on the street. There was the post office, a theater, a bank and other buildings that attracted folks. So, I said to myself, with traffic like that, this store should be able to do business. So we bought it."

For the next 19 years the store did a worthwhile business on Penniman Avenue. Then disaster struck — the building was destroyed in one of the worst fires in the city's history.

It was just about that time that Margaret Dunning was thinking of retiring from business, and Minerva moved into

Dunning's store on Forest Avenue. That was 14 years ago, and the business has been thriving ever since.

"I have seen many changes take place since I came here," she said. "I have watched Forest Avenue develop. I have watched with pleasure the beautification of Kellogg Park and the big changes at the Mayflower Hotel. But the one that pleased the most came when Lou Goddard developed the mini-mall where the old D&C was located and is now the Edison office."

Minerva was born in Philadelphia and practically grew up in the ladies' wear business. Prior to her coming to Detroit she was employed at Gimbel's, one of the largest stores of its kind in the East.

"I came out here to marry a man from Philadelphia, and we were in

business together. He died a short time ago."

Along with the interior appearance of her store and the fresh-looking apparel on the racks, she is proudest of her staff that now numbers 18 full- and part-time employees.

She is proud, too, of the fact that many of her old-time customers who moved away return "home" to do their shopping for wearing apparel. Many of them live in Ann Arbor, Farmington, Livonia, and other cities in southeastern Michigan.

"And I am proud, too, of my inventory. I have made it a point to have stations stocked with fresh material. I never want to show anything that looks the least bit old. I learned that in the big places in the East, and it has worked out well here."

Schools face large budget deficit next year

Continued from Page 1

The initial draft of the '83-'84 budget includes the incremental raises negotiated with the teachers union, said Schroeder, and includes a reduction in the number of teachers based on declining enrollment.

Initially, said Schroeder, the board's budget subcommittee was looking a \$4

million imbalance for the coming year but that has been cut to a potential \$2 million imbalance.

The cuts needed could drop as low as \$1.2 million, he said, if the district gets the \$855,000 in state aid which has been delayed.

"If the \$855,000 is delayed again until June 1984," said Schroeder, "then for all practical purposes we don't have

that money to spend. So we are not now including that sum as income in our budget."

Schroeder said it will be hard to cut the budget by \$2 million without laying off personnel. Approximately 85 percent of the budget is salary and fringes, he said, and it will be almost impossible to cut \$2 million from the remaining 15 percent of the budget.

The board presently is considering holding a budget workshop on Monday, March 21, and then meeting all day on Saturday, March 26.

Library watch

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Spring preschool and toddler story-time will begin April 5. Registration for children ages 3½ to 5 will begin at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, March 29, and for children ages 2-3 at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 30.

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1983 Summer Employment directory of the United States (emphasis on employment for college students). Many new college catalogs now available for browsing.

BEST SELLERS ON RESERVE

"A Light in the Attic" by Shel Silverstein.
"Megatrend" by John Naisbitt.
"2010: Odyssey Two" by Arthur C. Clark.
"Life Sentences" by Elizabeth Haley.
(Many best sellers also available through the new rental collection at a charge of 10 cents per day.)

DID YOU KNOW

The library spent \$36,651 for materi-

al last year. Of this amount, \$5,200 was budgeted for "best sellers" which are ordered in advance of publication.

The library lost through circulation and theft \$16,000 worth of material last year. Much of this material will need to be replaced before the library staff can continue to build the collection. One casualty of this replacement program will be that the record collection will not be updated.

The library has registered about 4,000 patrons for library cards. Be sure you bring your's with you when you next visit the library, or apply for it at that time.

Mail tax notes

All residential property owners in the city of Plymouth will receive an additional notice of the 1983 assessment change before the Board of Review meetings begin.

The Board of Review will be meeting March 8, 9, 10, and 11. The notice will reflect any changes in assessments allowed by use of the 1982 sales study, and will reflect a switch from a 24-month to a 12-month sales sample basis.

military news

ROBERT F. RUSSELL

Army Reserve Sgt. Major Robert F. Russell of Livonia, son of Catherine and James Campbell of Canton Township, has received his second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal, signifying the third time he has earned the award for outstanding duty achievement.

The part-time soldier is operations sergeant major in the operations and training section at headquarters of the 300th Military Police Command USAR

in Inkster. He also is a full-time civilian employee of the 300th, working as a staff training assistant.

The recent award was for his contributions in managing the 300th's participation in Mobilization Exercise Proud Saber — one in a series of worldwide tests of the nation's ability to respond to a military emergency.

A 1953 graduate of Detroit Chadsey High School, Russell joined the Army Reserve the next year and started out as a military policeman at Fort Wayne in Detroit.

County may collect taxes

Continued from Page 1

starting in December. As of February 19, 1983, for example, only 65 percent of the taxes due in December had been collected and turned over to the schools by the city and townships.

With dual tax collections, said Hoben, the district this coming fiscal

year will have to borrow only \$8 million and will reduce its interest expense to about \$400,000 for a net savings up to \$900,000. The school administration has conservatively been estimating the savings to be about \$700,000 once dual collections are implemented.



Family Discount Drugs

Package Liquor Dealer

<p>MAYBELLINE RICH & GENTLE MASCARA</p> <p>LASH THICKENING, HYPC ALLERGENIC, EXCLUSIVE DIAL CONTROL SYSTEM</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.55</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">.41 fl. oz.</p>	<p>MAYBELLINE MANICURE NAIL COLOR</p> <p>FAST DRYING COLOR BASE AND SEALER IN ONE</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.15</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">½ oz.</p>	<p>MAYBELLINE MOISTURE WHIP LIPSTICK</p> <p>WITH PROTECTIVE SUNSCREEN</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.92</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">.12 oz.</p>
<p>ALBERTO VO5 SHAMPOO OR INSTANT CONDITIONER</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">15 oz. bottle</p>	<p>ALBERTO VO5 NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>IMPROVED 14-HOUR HOLD WITH THE NATURAL LOOK THAT LASTS.</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.66</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 oz.</p>	<p>ALBERTO VO5 HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>WITH THE NATURAL LOOK THAT LASTS</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.77</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">11 oz. aerosol</p>
<p>BUTLER G.U.M. TOOTHBRUSHES</p> <p>FOR HOMECARE. PREFERRED BY DENTISTS & HYGIENISTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adults • Youth • Junior  <p style="text-align: right;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3 row or 4 row</p>	<p>BUTLER G.U.M. TRAVEL TOOTHBRUSH</p> <p>PLUS FREE FLOSS</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.44</p>	<p>BUTLER DENTAL FLOSS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unwaxed • Shred Resistant • Unwaxed - Fine • Bilt-O-Wax • Lightly Waxed  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.33</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">100 yds.</p>
<p>PROTECT TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>MINTY GEL FOR SENSITIVE TEETH</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.77</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3 oz.</p>	<p>UPJOHN CHERACOL D</p> <p>STRONG COUGH SYRUP RELIEF FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 oz.</p>	<p>MYCITRACIN TRIPLE ANTIBIOTIC FIRST AID OINTMENT</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.77</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">½ oz.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 oz.</p>

SHOP THE FAMILY WAY DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

<p>CORTEF CREAM OR OINTMENT</p> <p>FOR FEMININE ITCH</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">½ oz.</p>	<p>CORTAID LOTION</p> <p>RELIEVES SKIN IRRITATION, ITCHING, RASHES</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.77</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 oz.</p>	<p>KANKA MEDICATED FORMULA</p> <p>RELIEVES PAIN OF MOUTH SORES, CANKER SORES, DENTURE SORES</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.44</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1/8 oz.</p>
<p>LISTEREX SCRUB</p> <p>MEDICATED LOTION FOR THE TREATMENT OF ACNE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Golden • Herbal  <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.49</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 oz.</p>	<p>LUBIDERM LOTION</p> <p>FOR DRY SKIN CARE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scented • Unscented  <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$4.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">16 oz.</p>	<p>LUBATH BATH OIL</p> <p>FOR SOFTENING & SOOTHING DRY SKIN</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$3.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">16 oz.</p>
<p>LISTERINE BREATH SPRAY</p> <p>FRESHENS BREATH INSTANTLY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular • Mint  <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">.025 oz.</p>	<p>BLISTEX MEDICATED OR BLISTIK</p> <p>FOR HEALING & PROTECTING YOUR LIPS</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">49¢</p>	<p>VISINE EYE DROPS</p> <p>GETS THE RED OUT</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.44</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 oz.</p>

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(USPS 436-360)

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IMPORTANT NOTE: Most taxpayers have until April 15, 1983 to contribute to an IRA and still claim the deduction on their 1982 income. Questions can be sent to Larry Fisher, P.O. Box 9106, Livonia, Mich. 48151.

Should Detroit waterboard be regionalized?

Suburban officials are moving on three levels to regionalize the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) in the wake of federal indictments against a Detroit city official and contractors.

"The rate increases, combined with these serious clouds — it's intolerable," said Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn, who has long battled the city's sole control of a facility which serves Detroit and 103 neighboring communities.

The battlegrounds will be U.S. District Court, the Michigan Legislature and possibly the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Kuhn said.

IN FEDERAL Court, Kuhn's attorney, William P. Hampton, this week will join the U.S. attorney's office in asking Judge John Feikens to remove Charles Beckham, as director of the DWSD. Beckham and five others were indicted on charges of bribery and racketeering in connection with a sludge-hauling contract.

But Kuhn said he will go one step beyond the U.S. attorney and ask Feikens also to remove Detroit Mayor Coleman Young as special administrator of the DWSD, which is under the supervision of the federal court since a 1977 anti-pollution case.

"He is all powerful, and he has vic-

lated his trust," Kuhn said of Young. "He went around the city council and unilaterally took power into his own hands."

At the beginning of the case in 1977, suburban officials had asked Feikens to appoint an administrator not connected with the city of Detroit. Among the names tossed around were the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Lee A. Iacocca, then out of work after being president of Ford Motor Co. "He had a higher calling, God bless him, and saved Chrysler," said Kuhn.

Feikens instead picked Young, citing the principle of city home rule and cloaking the mayor with great powers

in dealing with the sewage treatment plant.

KUHN SAID he is seeking help from several senators in getting state legislation to regionalize political control of DWSD. The seven-member governing board, though it has three suburban members, is appointed and removable by the mayor of Detroit.

"A regional authority would not be beholden to any one mayor," said Kuhn. He added that state Sens. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake, and Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, are interested in the project.

"I want them to get all 38 senators

surveyed. This should not be a one-man or two-man bill," Kuhn said.

The general plan is to have a nine-member water board with representation based on population — three from Detroit and six from the customer communities.

BESIDES BOARD control, a second target is the Detroit city charter provision which allows only city residents to work for DWSD. A major operating problem has been hiring qualified persons to operate the plant.

"Every engineer in the state of Michigan has been surveyed twice on working there," said Kuhn. "The pay is infi-

nitely better, but they (engineers) don't want to live there."

He added, "Detroit does not own the plant. It was paid for with massive federal and state grants, and 65 percent of the revenues come from the 103 customer communities."

Kuhn acknowledged his own petition drive fell 20,000 signatures of what was needed to place a similar change in state law on the ballot.

Detroit will resist any effort to regionalize the DWSD. In a 1981 interview, Beckham called the system one of Detroit's greatest civic prides.

Salmon fishing seminar, dog classes scheduled

More things to do when it's too soon to fish trout and too warm for snowmobiles and cross country skis:

You don't have to go to the far north to fish for salmon, and you can learn how to do it near home.

The Four Seasons Fishing Club will hear Ed Tinsley, skipper of the "Wendy K" out of Port Huron, when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9. The gathering spot is the Fr. Lord Knights of Columbus Hall at 39050 Schoolcraft, west of Newburgh, Livonia.

Tinsley is a Budweiser Salmon Tournament winner. Club publicist Tony Brehler says new prospects are always welcome to this family-oriented club.

MARK APRIL 4 on your calendar if your dog has never been to obedience school. Beginners classes start at 7 p.m. that Monday, according to the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club.

The classroom is the American Legion Hall at 31775 Grand River, Farmington.

Leave Fido home the first night and bring a health certificate showing shots and worm check.

Advanced, open and utility classes start at 7 p.m. the following Wednesday with dogs. Bring the health certificate, too.

For other registration details, contact Thelma Gothan at 935-4225.

THE 12TH Huron-Clinton Metropark has been launched. It's a nine-hole golf course and other facilities to be known as Huron Meadows Metropark south of Brighton in Green Oaks Township of Livingston County.

Huron River canoeists who have seen that funny

outdoors

green spot on the river west of US-23 now have the answer.

The HCMA board recently awarded a \$359,000 contract to the Jack B. Anglin Co. of Novi for the golf course, irrigation system, service drive and parking lot of 120 cars. Development will take several years.

WANT TO LEARN wood carving? The Downriver Chippers will present a program from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock.

The Chippers will demonstrate relief, round, caricature, miniature, folk figures and waterfowl decoy carving. They answer any and all questions about their hobby.

The program is free, but there is a vehicle entry permit at the park gate.

KENSINGTON Metropark near New Hudson has these nature programs brewing for the forthcoming week:

"Plants and People" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 6 — a slide program on the involvement of people and plants. Naturalist Pat Carlson will lead the 90-minute program in the nature center.

"Woodland Wisdom Walk" at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6 — a 90-minute stroll with naturalist Mark Szabo starting at the nature center.

"Nature's Night Life" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 8 — Mark Szabo starts with an indoor talk and then leads a jaunt along night trails.

All programs are free. There is a vehicle entry fee. Better yet, get a season pass for \$7.

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"Northville Crossing"
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NOW OPEN
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 2 extra large eggs, hash browns, choice of meat (ham, bacon, or sausage) toast, coffee, juice all for
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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 481 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● PANCAKE SUPPER
Thursday, March 3 — Galloping Comedians 4-H Club will have a pancake supper 5-7 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant, 44900 Ford Road near Sheldon in Canton. Tickets at \$2 and \$1.50 are available at the door.

● COUNTRY ACRES
March 4 — Canton Country Acres Civic Association will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

The agenda will include election to fill vacant board positions. Officer Bob vanLith of the Canton police will talk about drug usage among children.

The program is suitable for children 10 years and older, accompanied by an adult.

● 1983 JUNIOR PROM
Saturday, March 5 — The Junior Prom for the Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High classes of '83 will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The theme of the prom is "Just You and I," and music will be provided by the band Metro.

● IRS TAX CLINIC
Saturdays, March 5, 12 — Specialists from the Internal Revenue Service income tax division will be in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, to give free help to residents in filling out 1982 tax forms. The specialists will be at the Cultural Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both Saturdays. Those planning on coming should make sure they bring tax forms, W-2 form, and other income and expense records.

● CO-OP NURSERY OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 6 — Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery School, located at Haggerty and Warren in Canton, will have its spring open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, March 9. Parents and children may view the facilities and talk with parents and board members. Applications will be available.

● REFRESHER LAMAZE
Monday, March 7 — A refresher Lamaze childbirth preparation class will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Tanger Elementary School at 40260 Five Mile, Plymouth. The two-week mini series, offered by Professional Associates in Childbirth Education, is designed for couples who have taken Lamaze classes within the past 2 1/2 years. A registered nurse will review the stages of labor and delivery, current relaxation and breathing techniques, and present the latest in birthing options. This shortened program eliminates the need

for extended baby-sitting costs for children left at home.

● GED TESTING
Monday, March 7 — Testing will be done 6:30-10:30 p.m. through March 10 for candidates to receive their GED certificate for high school equivalency. Candidates should register in Room 130, Plymouth Canton High School, 24 hours in advance. The test will be given at Plymouth Canton High School.

● CO-OP NURSERY MEETING
Monday, March 7 — Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery School parent's

group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of East Middle School on Mill between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Leigh Beagle, a former elementary school principal, will discuss kindergarten readiness. The public invited.

● CANTON SENIOR PARTY
Tuesday, March 8 — Parents interested in participating in the annual Senior Party for Plymouth Canton High seniors immediately after graduation on June 16 will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of Canton

High. Parents who cannot attend but would like to help may call Linda Ragan at 420-0910.

● TAX INFORMATION
Tuesday, March 8 — The Council on Aging in Plymouth will have speakers on tax information and federal housing rehabilitation.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Refreshments will be served.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS
Tuesday, March 8 — Dance Slimnastics, an aerobic dance company, will be offering eight-week classes in the Plymouth-Canton area. Morning classes will be 10-11 on Tuesdays and Fridays at a downtown location, an afternoon class will be 1:30-2:30 Mondays and Thursdays at the studio, and an evening class will be held 8-9 at the Red Bell Nursery School. All instructors are CPR certified. Call 459-9436 or 459-4888.

● MILLER K SIGNUP
Tuesday, March 8 — Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford, Canton, will hold kindergarten registration for the 1983-84 school year at 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

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

● CENTRAL PTSO
Wednesday, March 9 — Central Middle School PTSO will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Central Middle at Church and Main. All are welcome.

● MEN'S RACQUETBALL
Wednesday, March 9 — A men's racquetball league will run for 10 weeks with play beginning 8 p.m. each Wednesday in Rose Shores of Canton on Ford Road west of Haggerty. Cost of \$55 per person includes all league

Please turn to Page 7

Title game to be aired

The league championship basketball game Saturday between Plymouth Salem High and Livonia Stevenson will be broadcast by WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Because of the broadcast of the

Western Lakes conference championship game, WSDP will be on the air Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The broadcast of the game is expected to begin about 2:30 p.m.

Assigned to handle the commentary are Todd Chatman, Jim Heller, and Tim Grand.

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In addition to this group, the Psychology Clinic is offering a Weight Management Training Group, an Assertiveness Training Group, and a Smoking Cessation Group, each beginning in March, 1983, with evening sessions scheduled. Enrollment in each group will be limited, and fees are based upon a sliding fee schedule.
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Continued from Page 6

court-time and awards. Pay half at registration and balance on first night. Canton Parks and Recreation, the sponsor, is dividing the league into divisions based upon players abilities. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

● DREAM CLASSES
Wednesday, March 9 — A class in learning the meaning of dreams will be held 8-9 p.m. in the liberal arts building at Schoolcraft College.
Three weekly sessions cost \$10 for registration and \$10 for book. For registration information, call 420-4682.

● JC CLASS ON CPR
Thursday, March 10 — Plymouth Jaycees will conduct a class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) beginning 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Mill and Fair Street. There will be a \$2 charge for materials. The class tells what to do when a person's heart stops. For information call Fred Eagle at 464-8927 after 3:30 p.m.

● DANCE EXERCISE
Thursday, March 10 — The YWCA of Western Wayne County will begin classes in dance exercise at Faith Com-

munity Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton.

Classes will be held from 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee is \$14.50 for YWCA members and \$18 for non-members. Child care available.
For registration information, call Robin Johnson at 561-4110.

● TORNADO SPOTTERS CLASS
Thursday, March 10 — Plymouth Area REACT is sponsoring a tornado spotting and reporting training class at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. A public awareness class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. Spotters will be trained to recognize cloud formations and other conditions in Plymouth-Canton which could bring on severe weather.

● TAX SERVICE
Thursday, March 10 — The Plymouth-Northville tax counselors for the American Association for Retired Persons will provide tax counseling 1-5 p.m. at the Northville Library, 215 Main.
There is no charge for the service. No appointment necessary.

● SPRING CRAFT SALE
Saturday, March 12 — The Canton

Jaycettes will hold its Spring Art Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School. Table space still is available at \$15 per table to sell your handcrafted items. For registration form, call J.C. Hotline at 981-4191.

● SMITH AT SKATIN' STATION
Sunday, March 13 — Smith Elementary School presents Skatin' Station Spectacular from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Families are encouraged to attend for stimulating exercise, socializing, and securing funds for playground equipment.

● MAD HATTER PARTY
Monday, March 14 — A Mad Hatter Party will be held from 1-2 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, for children in kindergarten through fourth grade. Registration will begin by phone or in person beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 17. Party includes games, stories and other activities. All participants are asked to wear a hat of their creation. "Best Hat" awards will be given away. The library is located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road just south of Proctor.

● AEROBIC FITNESS
Monday, March 14 — A new session of aerobic fitness classes will begin on Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings, Monday through Thursday evenings, or Saturday mornings at St. John

Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Child care is available for the weekday morning sessions. For information or to register call 459-9229.

● SOFTBALL SIGN UP
Wednesday, March 16 — Registration for softball is being accepted through March 15 with Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 525 Farmer. New teams will be eligible to pay entry fees beginning March 16. The softball leagues are set up on a first-come basis with a limited number of teams for each league. Entry fee is \$430 for men's slow-pitch and \$425 for men's modified. For information call the recreation department at 455-6620.

● PINWOOD DERBY
Wednesday, 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.

● BIRD PARENT-SON NIGHT
Wednesday, March 16 — Bird Elementary School will hold its Father/Parent-Son Night, sponsored by Bird PTO, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Event includes making your own sundaes, and seeing the antics of comedy-gymnastics team of Harlan & Krypke.

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Dems back Blanchard but worry U-M regents

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan Democrats gave Gov. James J. Blanchard a blank check to solve the state's fiscal crisis but gave direct orders to the University of Michigan Board of Regents to sell its stock in companies doing business with South Africa.

"They're giving Blanchard the same latitude I wish they'd give me," said U-M Regent Thomas Roach, who lost in his state convention effort to argue down the South Africa resolution.

Otherwise, last weekend's convention was tranquil. In the words of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young — "Nobody got punched out, not much bad names and bad language."

The climax came at 2 p.m. Sunday in Detroit's Cobo Arena when the 2,000 delegates by acclamation elected Rick Wiener, 35, state chairman to succeed Libby Maynard. Wiener's nominating speech was given by Blanchard himself.

DELEGATES approved a resolution urging "all Democratic legislators . . . to support the governor in his efforts to resolve this (financial) crisis."

No one mentioned either a permanent income tax increase (Blanchard's proposal), a temporary income tax increase (some legislators' proposal), a graduated rate income tax (a perennial Democratic favorite) or a sales tax (proposed by the business-labor Economic Alliance).

But in one of the few split votes of the day, the convention shouted its approval of a resolution asking all public college boards to sell their stock in companies doing business in South Africa "so that business as usual cannot go on."

It was a victory for state Rep. W. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, author of a law requiring divestiture. Bullard also argued in favor of the resolution

from the convention floor, noting such policies had been adopted by religious groups, labor and even the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Bullard's act takes effect April 1. "White South Africa must learn they must begin to change and grant the fundamentals of human dignity to all citizens," Bullard said.

"THAT RESOLUTION gives me a problem two ways," said Roach, an Ann Arbor attorney who was re-elected to the U-M governing board last November.

"First, it follows an unconstitutional law. The state constitution, since 1850, gives the regents power over the expenditure of funds. It's an important constitutional issue. For 15 years, the Legislature had run the university."

"Governor Milliken, when he signed the law on his last day in office, suggested it might be unconstitutional. It's probably the unanimous feeling on the board that it's unconstitutional and that we should attack it."

"Second, it's not an appropriate response to South Africa's apartheid. Everyone agrees apartheid's immoral, unconscionable. That's a given."

"But how do we best end it? We own stock in many Michigan companies — Ford, GM, Chrysler, Burroughs, Kellogg — which have divisions or subsidiaries in South Africa."

"Divestment is a symbolic act which, when done, accomplishes nothing. If we sell our stock, who will buy it? Someone with a more responsible position?"

In 1978, the U-M board in 1978 adopted a policy requiring companies in which it held stock to report progress in such areas as desegregation of the work place, equal pay for equal work, training and promoting blacks to supervisory and management positions and providing equal medical benefits, Roach said.

"Ford Motor Co. is one of the best

achievers," said Roach, citing promotions, housing and health care, wages and dealings with black unionists.

"These things are resulting in change in South Africa — too slowly, but change. They are more effective than to sell our stock."

Two consulting firms monitor such corporate practices for a fee, he said. When Black & Decker, the tool making firm, refused to comply, U-M sold its stock. Stock in a second firm, which he did not name, might also be sold, he said.

IN OTHER business, the convention resolved to oppose President Ronald Reagan's proposed arms buildup, advocated a local content bill for auto parts, asked corporations to exercise "a social responsibility" on plant closings and urged a boycott of Apex (formerly Cunningham) Drug Stores.

On education matters, the Democrats accused Reagan of undermining separation of church and state with a tuition tax credits proposal, asked

Michigan congressmen to make education a priority of the federal government, advocated training in the schools in computer programming and electronics, asked improvement in the quality of vocational education, and asked colleges to work to eradicate racism and prejudice on college campuses.

MEETING IN congressional district caucuses, Democrats elected local officers and representatives to the Democratic State Central Committee, governing body of the party between conventions.

2nd District officers: Chair, George Wahr Sallade, Ann Arbor; vice chair, Barbara Johnson, Livonia; secretary, Nancy Kinnard, Clinton; treasurer, Warren Bracy, Ann Arbor.

2nd District State Central members: Ann Graham and Duane Lapp of Jackson, Albert J. Tavarozzi of Plymouth, Jo Mickelson of Clayton, Shiela Cumberworth, Thea VanHouten and Michael Koen, all of Ann Arbor.

15th District officers: Chair, Tom Anderson, Southgate; vice chair, Ethel Howard, Ypsilanti; recording secretary, Helen Waino, Taylor; corresponding secretary, Cathy Shivers, Westland; treasurer, Earl Hayes, Taylor.

15th District State Central members: Royce Smith of Belleville, George Hiner of Taylor, Tim Meldrum of Westland, Mildred Bacigalupo of Garden City, Pat Cullin of Van Buren Township, Pat Tallmadge of Wayne and one vacancy.

17th District officers: Chair, Marie

Weigold, Detroit; vice chair, Mark Glazer, Royal Oak; secretary, Lorenzo Moner, Inkster; treasurer, Ann Malzberg, Southfield.

17th District State Central members: Shirley Leopold of Huntington Woods, Fran Robinson of Dearborn Heights, Kay Penner of Royal Oak, Mary Massaron of northwest Detroit, Nancy Lennon of Ferndale, Phil Resiegh of Redford Township, John Dewan of Madison Heights, Paul Jackson of northwest Detroit and John Shepherd of Southfield.

Storm spotter training slated

Two classes are scheduled this month to train volunteers interested in serving as tornado spotters.

Plymouth Area REACT, Inc. is holding training classes to teach tornado spotting and reporting for the National Weather Service.

A spotters class will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, in Plymouth City Hall at 201 S. Main, and a public awareness class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill.

"With the lack of ice on the lakes and snow on the ground to absorb the energy of the sun, the atmosphere may be-

come heated to present an early spring-like condition, bringing about unusual weather patterns," said Bill Deedler of the U.S. Weather Service.

SPOTTERS would be trained to recognize cloud formations and other conditions that could bring on severe weather.

Paul Cook, commander of Plymouth Area REACT, said: "This is the sixth year our team has studied severe weather. For the last three years we have been spotting not only for the Weather Service but also for the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township."

Cook urges interested residents to attend the classes.

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Schoolcraft labor negotiations may be tough

By Carol Azizian
Staff writer

Schoolcraft College employee unions may face tough negotiations this year when contract talks open in April.

That's mainly because of the uncertainty surrounding state aid payments to the college.

"It's obvious that what happens in Lansing will have a definite impact on what we can offer," said Michael Petrack, who will act as the college's chief negotiator in talks with three of the four unions whose contracts expire June 30.

THE COMMUNITY college could lose nearly \$75,000 in state money as a result of Gov. James Blanchard's pro-

posed budget cuts. In addition, the governor has delayed two monthly payments totaling \$834,000 to the college.

State aid accounts for roughly a third of the college's revenues. The other two-thirds comes from property taxes and tuition fees.

Lawrence Ordowski, president of the 22-member union representing assistant deans and directors, agrees with Petrack. But he's still optimistic.

"A lot depends on what Gov. Blanchard is able to pull off in Lansing with regard to the income tax hike," he said. "If we don't panic early, we may wind up getting more than we anticipated."

BUT ANOTHER union spokesman, Bonnie Bryant, doesn't buy the argument that the college may be financial-

ly strapped this year because of the state's budget crisis.

"I know there are problems with cutbacks in state aid," said Bryant, president of the 51-member union representing secretaries.

But, Bryant said, the college gave pay hikes to faculty, non-union personnel and some executive administrators this year. The other four unions should get their fair share, she said.

"Job security will also be a big issue for us," Bryant added.

THE COLLEGE laid off eight secretaries and four custodians and maintenance workers last year.

The secretaries union, the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel, is awaiting the outcome of an

unfair labor practices suit it filed last year after the layoffs.

The suit was filed because the college failed to meet contractual obligations, Bryant said.

Drug abuse group formed

What began as an informal talk at the high schools has developed into a substance abuse intervention committee for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The committee will examine concerns and problems of student use and abuse of drugs and other substances.

The committee expects to work with

substance abuse issues ranging from policy change through community feelings to examination of curriculum.

Members are: Nic Cooper, chairman; Sally Wisotzky and Steve Foley of the Alternative Education project; Bob Weiner, school social worker; Audrey Bricker, school psychologist; and administrators Patrick Fitzpatrick, Ken Jacobs, Pat Patton, Bill Brown, Kent Buikema, and school trustee Dr. E.J. McClendon, who also is a professor of health behavior in the School of Public Health at University of Michigan.

The committee, after meeting four times, has formed a number of goals

Secretaries and administrators are only two of the four unions facing contract talks this year. The other two represent 30 custodians and maintenance workers and 11 food service personnel.

and is considering subcommittees to assist the main group in reaching its goals. Parents and other community resource persons will be asked to serve on the subcommittees.

The committee recognizes the increasing use of drugs and other illicit substances, which has been taking place more heavily since the early 1960s, Cooper said.

Thus far members have visited Maple Grove Rehabilitation Center to learn of available services, have attended a session at Intervention Associates, examined Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse Service, and developed proposed policy changes.

SC's friends give \$36,415 in month

Schoolcraft College last month received \$36,415 in gifts — an "unusually large amount" for a single month, college officials said.

Industrial Metal Fabricators, Detroit, made the biggest contribution — steel valued at \$14,030. The steel will be used in the college's welding and industrial fabrication and manufacturing and production planning programs.

The second largest gift — a metallograph with attachments valued at \$10,000 — was given by Federal Mogul, Romulus. The device will be used in the metallurgy program.

A hydraulic power supply costing \$9,000 was given by Climax Molybdenum Co. of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Students in the robotics program will use this.

OTHER GIFTS were:

- 14 power supplies, valued at \$840,

from the Cleveland Institute of Electronics, Cleveland, for the electronics department.

- Two plants, valued at \$475, from Frank Winay of Troy, for the college's dining room.

- \$400 from James Ingall of Dearborn for the metallurgy department. Ingall — who has made contributions annually for the past seven years — applied for matching funds from the Ford Motor Co.

- Electronic equipment, valued at \$300, from Anthony Miltich of Ann Arbor for the electronics department. Some of the equipment will be used for a public address system in the physical education department.

- \$200 from the Ford Motor Company Fund, Dearborn. This matches contributions accepted by the board last May. The gifts were \$100 from Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brda for the civil technol-

ogy program and \$100 from Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Compton for the welding program.

- The following contributors gave \$180 each for a physical education class designed to help physically handicapped students: Plymouth Kiwanis Club, Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and Canton Kiwanis Club.

- A fencing jacket, valued at \$110, from Larry Leonard of Canton Township for students taking fencing classes.

- \$100 from the Bechtel Foundation, San Francisco, Calif. This matches contributions accepted by the board in January. Deborah Dillon gave an equal amount for the college's physical education department.

- Refrigerator, valued at \$100,

from Patricia Gugel of Brighton, for the office of instruction. Gugel is college coordinator of prison programs.

- Refrigerator and freezer parts, valued at \$100, from K.D. Callow of Farmington Hills, for the climate systems technology department.

- Powdered metal, valued at \$100, from Quebec Metal Powders Ltd., Sorrel, Quebec, for the metallurgy department.

- \$85 from Mr. and Mrs. Elwin C. Meyers of Livonia for the college to use at its discretion. They have applied for matching funds from Ford Motor Co.

- \$35 from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for discretionary use. This matches contributions from John H. Cruse, accepted by the board in December.

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Quality is the key edge in market, says resident

Selling top management on quality control was the topic of a presentation given recently by a Plymouth resident employed by Ford Motor Co.

Dave Schwinn spoke on "How to Get Your Boss Interested in Quality" at the Quality in Management and Service mid-year conference of the American Society for Quality Control in Chicago.

Quality professionals continually bemoan the lack of support they receive from their management in the assurance of quality excellence, said

Schwinn, who works in quality engineering for Ford's.

The presentation given at the conference told how to discuss quality in terms management can understand — profitability, said Schwinn.

The frequently misunderstood relationship between quality and productivity was explored in the presentation by Schwinn who also discussed Ford's recent heightened interest in quality and productivity.

SCHWINN BEGAN his career after earning a bachelor of mechanical engineering from General Motors Institute.

He spent the next six years with Frigidaire Division of General Motors in the automotive and home appliance industries performing process engineering, quality engineering, and quality control supervision.

By the time he left General Motors, Schwinn also had earned a master's in business administration degree from Wright State University and a profes-

sional engineering certification from the state of Ohio.

At Ford Schwinn has worked in process engineering, product planning, product design engineering, reliability and quality engineering.

His present assignment involves making management presentations on the use of statistics to improve quality and productivity, and on Employee Involvement (EI) which is a form of participative decision-making in place at Ford's.

Schwinn also prepares statistical training materials and consults with on the use of statistics in business management.

IN HIS TALK at the conference, Schwinn said that in its early stage of development the importance of quality control never got to top management in a way that encouraged its commitment.

"Although the message did not move U.S. management, it did move Japanese management and the results are obvious throughout the U.S. economy. A few U.S. managers are beginning to understand, but the message must spread."

or decreased costs, said Schwinn, and improving quality almost always does both.

One concept not always understood by top management, said Schwinn, is that the most effective way to improve quality is to change the production process — not the inspection process.

"Americans are used to 'burning the toast and scraping it.' Americans expect the plane to be late, the food to be cold, the luggage to be lost, and the car to go back to the dealer for service. Management can no longer accept these conditions if the U.S. is to compete with Japan."

If this is to happen, Schwinn stressed, professionals in the quality control field must avoid the "trade jargon and communicate to management in simple terms consistent with the background of managers."

In summary, Schwinn said that to get management interested in quality the quality control professional must explain how quality effects profitability; propose and plan to improve quality and productivity; and, show positive results from a pilot project.

The message which must be given to top management is that improved quality leads to improved productivity which results in improved profitability, said Schwinn.

"Managers understand that, above all else, they must have profitability. Quality control, from the manager's viewpoint, is often perceived as a drag on profits not a propellant." Profits increase with increased sales

Bloodmobiles make suburban rounds

American Red Cross bloodmobiles will accept donations at four western Wayne County locations this month.

March has been proclaimed Red Cross Month by President Ronald Reagan.

Southeastern Michigan Regional Blood Service supplies the needs of 75 hospitals in five Michigan counties. In order to meet those needs, the Red Cross depends on community blood donors to help out.

Donors should be between the ages of 17 and 65 and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Bloodmobiles will be located at: Perfection Auto Products Co., 12445 Levan, Livonia, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. For an appointment, call Cliff Waters, 591-0111.

Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, from 8:30

a.m. to 2:30 p.m., March 20. For an appointment, call Larry Johnson, 522-1977 (home) or 492-1175 (work).

Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., March 24. Appointments may be made with Evelyn Cohen, 476-2270.

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m., March 30. Appointments may be

made with Dean Hamlin, 420-2950 (home) or 459-7660 (work).

Donations also are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Hours are 2-8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. For an appointment, call 422-2820.

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12 robots to join Schoolcraft faculty

They may not carry notebooks or be invited to campus parties, but Heros and Rhinos will be just as much a part of the Schoolcraft College scene this fall as the students.

Heros — R2D2 look-alikes — and Rhinos — resembling a mechanical arm — are robots. They represent the college's leap into the technological future.

College trustees last week approved spending nearly \$87,000 to bring 12 robots to the Livonia campus. A state grant, which the college received to develop a robotics laboratory, will cover the cost.

THE ROBOTS will be used in the college's newly expanded robotics program.

"This program will be targeted for underemployed and unemployed workers such as tool-and-die makers and machinists," said Fernon Feenstra, assistant dean for technology.

Feenstra believes the program will be a big drawing card. "We offered three introductory robotics courses in January, and they were all filled within

two weeks," he said.

Part-time instructors from area industries will teach the classes, Feenstra said. "We'll be asking for a full-time instructor for the 1983-84 school year, beginning in July."

STUDENTS MAY opt for an associate degree program either in robotics application or service.

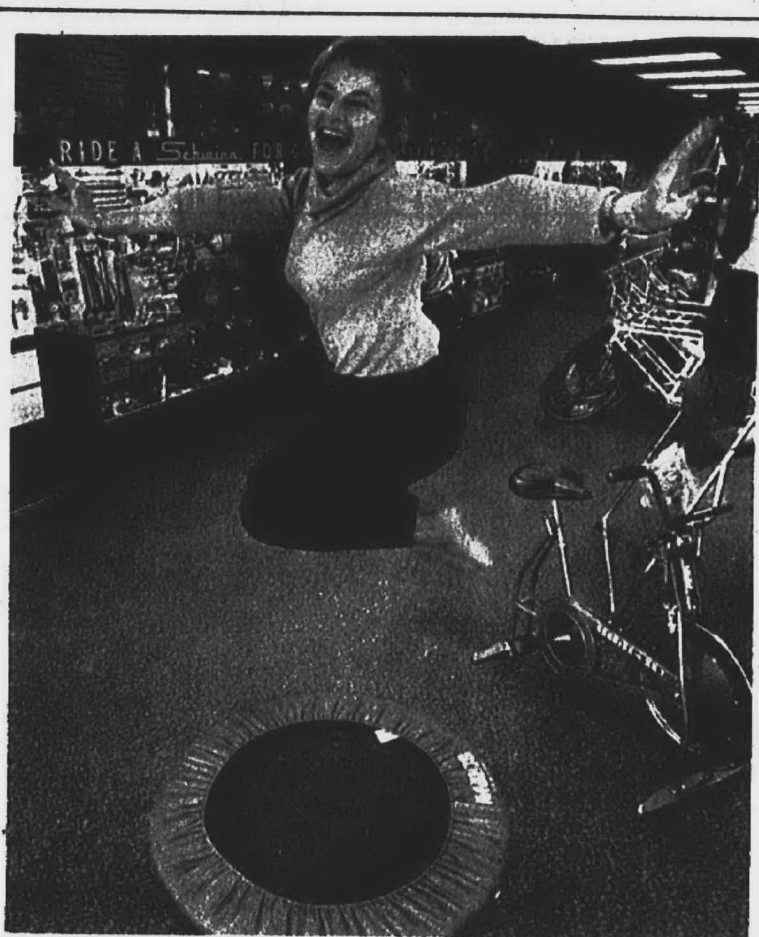
In robotics application, students will learn how the robot fits into the manufacturing process, Feenstra said.

Classes in manufacturing, industrial management, engineering and computers supplement robotics courses.

Students who opt for the robotics service program will learn how to set up, tear down and repair robots and use a computer to control the robot's movements.

Classes in electronics, hydraulics pneumatics, systems analysis and trouble-shooting are part of that curriculum.

Robotics courses currently are conducted in the evenings and on weekends. The fall schedule has not yet been determined.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Fitness demonstration

Vaunda Carter, a nationally known fitness expert, recently was in Plymouth for a public show at Jerry's Bicycles on W. Ann Arbor Road. She demonstrated the Gravity Guidance systems, their benefits and uses. Carter presently is a product developer and evaluator for a fitness equipment company. She studied fine arts at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and completed her graduate studies in Europe and the Far East. She also taught health and education at Portland State College in Oregon. Carter has produced, hosted, and consulted for more than 1,000 fitness programs and documentaries for the Oregon Educational Television System.

SC trustees cut junkets

In an effort to cut costs, Schoolcraft College trustees said they plan to curtail out-of-state conferences for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Trustees will miss three college conferences which will be held in April.

Typically, it costs between \$300-\$600 to send one trustee to each conference.

Trustees said they made the move because of the college's revenue problems.

The college could lose about \$75,000 this year as a result of Gov. James Blanchard's proposed budget cuts, trustees said.

In addition, the state has delayed some \$835,000 in payments, which it

owed the college in January and February.

'Y' elects board

Russell F. Hoisington has been elected president of the executive board of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Elected to serve as officers with Hoisington were Al Calille, vice president; Judy Berry, secretary; and Paul Bieritz, treasurer.

Selected as members-at-large were Thomas Healy and George Johnson. Past presidents of the YMCA Board include Burt Dickinson and Smith Horton.

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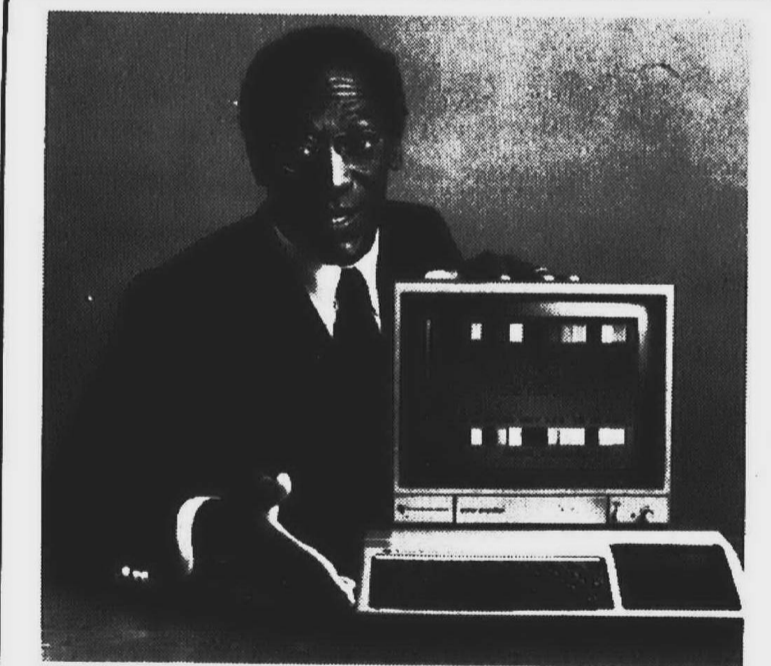
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First in ritual

The ritual team of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1790 recently placed first in ritual team competition in the southeast district and earned the right to advance to statewide ritual competition in May at Marquette, Mich. Shown from left are: Esteemed Lecturing Knight Jack Pfeifle, Chaplin Robert McAllister, Exalted Ruler Harold Sitter, Esteemed Leading Knight John O'Conner, Esquire Elden Thomas, and Inner Guard David Stirling. Not shown but participating are Tiler Clifford Parmenter, coaches Art Berry, Ray Lane, Ron Ruppert and Larry Rudick.

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. of 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 Plawcki Jr. of Dearborn Heights.

from our readers

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

Joint concert was a first

To the editor:

As a charter member of the Plymouth Community Chorus, active board member, and historian of the chorus, I wish to address myself to the letter written recently by Wayne Dunlap, former conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The Plymouth Community Chorus that hosted the Michigan State "Johnny Mann's Great American Choral Festival" was founded in September 1973 by William Grimmer and had never sung with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra before Friday, Feb. 11, 1983, in that stirring and memorable concert through the foresight and efforts of Michael Gross, musical conductor of the Plymouth Community Chorus.

The chorus, orchestra, and narrator of the "Lincoln Portrait" (the Hon. Dunbar Davis) were brought together for this wonderful community endeavor.

or. The facts in the Observer were accurate in reporting this successful event of the season.

On Feb. 3, 1974, the chorus made its debut on the stage of Plymouth Salem High School auditorium with the Plymouth Community Band in a "Tribute to Sigmund Romberg" directed by Mr. Grimmer.

Mr. Grimmer was our first musical conductor from 1973-77, David Gladstone from 1977-78, and Mr. Gross from 1978 to the present date. Fred Nelson, mentioned in the letter, never has been associated with our musical ensemble.

From the success and standing ovations received on Feb. 11, 1983, in our first joint venture, let's hope our two quality musical organizations can do it again sometime.

Delores Roth
Historian

Plymouth Community Chorus

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MICHEL LeGRAND'S SONGS OF SPRING
Ursula Walker, with the Buddy Budsor Trio, performs. Friday, March 25, 5 p.m.

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From casual to elegant

Every cruise ship offers an ambiance all its own

A CRUISE SHIP is a sensory experience. The taste of food. The rattle of slot machines. The feel of the hot Caribbean sun against your skin as you bask beside the pool. The sight of seagulls circling against island shores.

That's what we're all doing here, at sea aboard the cruise ship Mardi Gras, enjoying the sights and smells of another world, but something else creeps up on you as the week goes by. People.

There's Manuel from Honduras, and Louis from Haiti, who serve us 10 courses at breakfast, lunch and dinner every day, pamper us with special orders and even dance around the dining room holding flaming desserts aloft when the theme of the day requires it.

Both Manuel and Louis have wives and families at home. They sail these ships, pampering a new set of tourists every week, because they can earn

more money afloat than at home.

There's Cruise Director Gary Hunter and his cast of characters: Kiki, Buford, Doug, Andy, Dale, who organize silly games during the day, a bingo party every evening, and a different show twice every night in the Grand Ballroom. You'll find one of them performing after midnight every night in the Point After Club and later winding down in the disco.

Your table mates are the same at every meal, so after a while you have a family growing around the soup and the pate, the fish and seafood, the meats and pies and flaming desserts.

Whether or not you play together during the day, you take your table mates home with you in the pictures you paste in your album, and you write to them every Christmas until you can't remember which one was which.



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

TRAVELERS PICK a cruise ship for its ambiance and its ports of call. The Mardi Gras is the oldest of the Carnival Lines, known as the "fun ships" because they cater to a casual crowd. This is the old Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines cruiser the Empress of Canada, renovated 10 years ago.

It has the larger cabins, polished wood and brass of an older ship; of course it also lacks the luster of a new

ship. The newest ship on the Carnival line, the Tropicale, has all that new luster and none of the old glow, so you take your pick.

The Mardi Gras sails out of Miami every Sunday afternoon at 4; there are three days at sea and three days in port. The ports are Cozumel, on the gulf coast of Mexico; Georgetown on Grand Cayman Island; and Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

Cruising veterans know that every cruise ship has its own ambiance and caters to its own crowd. The Mardi Gras is for the traveler who doesn't want to dress up for dinner. Those who like tuxedos and glamor choose other ships. It's casual, although some people find life aboard a little more structured than they want it to be.

Industry experts will tell you, however, that only 3 percent of Americans have ever taken a cruise. Most of us

are exploring an entirely new way of spending a vacation. Here is a typical day:

The daily newsletter is under your door when you wake up. If you hung your card on the doorknob the night before, your cabin steward will bring you breakfast. Otherwise you must choose between all those fattening courses in the Flamingo Dining Room, or eat with your feet up from the Seaview Snack Bar on deck.

What time you go to breakfast depends on whether you chose the early or late sitting when you came aboard. That is certainly the most important decision of the week, because a 7:45 a.m. breakfast, a noon lunch and a 6 p.m. dinner give your day a different rhythm than meals eaten at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

After all this heavy early-morning decision making — "should I have eggs, pancakes, crepes, omelets, or all four?" — most people spread their bikini'd and lotioned bodies on deck chairs around the small pool forward, the deck bar that overlooks the pool or the sundeck that overlooks both.

During days at sea, some people don't leave the lounge chairs until dinnertime. You can eat hamburgers on deck any day you like instead of shrimp, quiche, pate, steak and all that fattening stuff in the dining room.

During shore days, the launches leave early for optional tours or late for those who want to wander on their

Cruising veterans know that every cruise ship caters to its own crowd. The Mardi Gras is for the traveler who doesn't want to dress up for dinner. Those who like tuxedos and glamour choose other ships. It's casual, although some people find life aboard a little more structured than they want it to be.

own. Most people return for dinner, and a rattle-and-spin through the gambling rooms before settling down to floor shows and late-night activities.

If it's the last day aboard, on any cruise ship, its tipping time: usually \$2 per person per day for the waiter, \$1 for the bus boy, \$2 for the cabin steward, plus anything you are inclined to give to the maitre d's or the wine steward. Figure \$50 each per week, tops. Tips, drinks, gambling, optional tours and shopping are your only expenses. Everything else aboard a cruise ship is free.

Off-season cruise rates start soon

Off-season runs from April to December in the cruise business. Spring and fall offer good weather at savings off-season rates on the four Carnival Line ships range from \$860 for an inside cabin with upper-lower bunks to \$1,205 for an outside cabin with twin beds on an upper deck to \$1,595 for a verandah suite.

The four ships are Mardi Gras, sailing Sunday from Miami for Cozumel, Caymen Island, Jamaica; Carnivale, sailing Sunday from Miami for Samana, San Juan and St. Thomas; Festivale, sailing Saturday from Miami for Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas; the brand-new Tropicale, sailing Sunday from Los Angeles for Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas.

SINGLE TRAVELERS should check out Norwegian American Cruises, which joins with Singleworld to feature cruises for singles. Singleworld is a reputable New York-based tour operator.

Norwegian American also offers two-, three-, nine- or 14-night cruises to Alaska and Canada during the summer, and theme tours like the Gold Rush to Alaska on the five-star liner Sagafjord. The five-star rating was given by

Fielding's Worldwide Guide to Cruises. The Sagafjord was voted cruise ship of the year by the World Ocean and Cruise Liner Society.

The brand-new Nieuw Amsterdam from Holland America will make its maiden voyage from Le Havre, France, to New York City, May 15-23, rates \$2,085 to \$3,385 per person, including air fare to Europe. This superliner was built by the same people who built the Ile de France, now the Norway.

Royal Viking just released its 1983-84 schedule, highlighting four-day Mexican cruises starting at \$540, and a 99-day Grand World cruise with a penthouse suite price of \$70,884. They do two-week jaunts between Australia and Tahiti; around Bali; through the Panama Canal and on the Mediterranean. The long ones go for 60 days around South America, three weeks Singapore to Sydney or Sydney to Hong Kong.

Some of you might prefer the summer New England and Canada cruises: 14 days round-trip between New York, Prince Edward Island, Montreal, Quebec, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York. Or the 21 days from London to New York or from Copen-

hagen to New York. You also can cruise to Russia.

The most important financial information for your consideration: It's a buyer's market, because the lines have introduced large new ships into a recession period. Check your travel agent for fly-cruise or other money-saving ways to sail.

Finally, watch for Ethel Blum's new book, "The Total Traveler by Ship," available after April 25 from bookstores, Hippocrene Books Inc., New York, or by mail from Travel Publications Inc. One Lincoln Road No. 214, Miami Florida 33139 (\$12.95 plus \$1 postage).

— Iris Sanderson Jones

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Party regulars target Nystrom's fees and tactics

DENNIS NYSTROM, who is Wayne County Executive William Lucas' acting chief of staff, is well on his way to becoming the county's most controversial political figure.

In a government dominated by Democrats and labor, Nystrom stands out like an investment banker at a UAW rally.

Nystrom is a successful attorney with a law firm in Southfield, a Bloomfield Township resident and a staunch Republican who was active in the political campaigns of such Republicans as former U.S. Senator Robert Griffin and, for a time, gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee.

Then what is he doing holding the second-most powerful job, if not the first, in county government? That's what a host of county politicians would like to know.

Various Democrats in high standing have put pressure on Lucas to dump Nystrom, but Lucas, who admires Nystrom's abilities as an idea man, program developer and administrator, has resisted



Bob Wisler

steadfastly. Nystrom, who ran Lucas' campaign for county executive, says he admires Lucas and is willing to slight his law practice to help Lucas reform Wayne County government.

BUT NYSTROM has managed in the two months since Lucas took office to alienate a host of county political figures, and his standing with the County Commission is about as high as that of Herve Vilcheaize.

Lucas, who handily won six Wayne County elections as a Democrat (four as county sheriff), attend-

ed the Democratic state convention last weekend and was politely snubbed by major party figures.

A big reason: Nystrom's political status is anathema to Democratic party regulars.

Union chiefs, especially, are unhappy with the idea of a budget-cutting Republican commander marching their troops out of jobs.

There are also complaints that Nystrom is abrasive and uses tactics better suited for courtroom jousting than political negotiating.

A MAJOR SORE point is Nystrom's remuneration as Lucas' chief of staff. Nystrom is working on a contractual basis rather than for an employee's salary and terms of the arrangement have so far been kept secret.

A number of estimators think this means he is working on an hourly attorney's-fee basis which equates to \$100,000 a year or better. Nystrom came to the Lucas camp after representing the Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies Association, and then the association and Lucas, in court battles with the

county board over the size of the sheriff's road patrol.

Lucas, the deputies and Nystrom lost last year. Nystrom's \$256,000 fee has not been paid. Lucas has asked county commissioners to pay the bill out of county funds, but commissioners have so far stalled. Nystrom has been talking about salary concessions and layoffs, but the unions are already pointing to Nystrom's financial arrangement and saying there is no equal sacrifice in the executive's inner circle.

When the figure for the current contractual arrangement finally becomes public, it is liable to be up there in the same attorney-fee strata, which will create a new clamor.

The odds are that shooting at Nystrom has just begun. Whether Nystrom will want to remain in the circle of wagons remains to be seen. He may decide to return full-time to his law practice before the controversy over his job becomes noisier and more public.

Blanchard's tax proposal needs major revisions

HAVING AN old governor with tired, worn-out ideas was a hard enough pill for Michigan taxpayers to take. But having a spanking new chief executive peddling the same old tax elixir is much more than the hard-working people of this state can be expected to swallow.

But that is what the young, new Gov. James Blanchard, in collusion with like-minded legislators, is attempting to force down our throats — an increased income tax, from 4.6 percent to 6.35 percent, mixed with educational budget cuts which would prove harmful to the state's recovery.

Frankly, we expected better.

SINCE TIME immemorial, the income tax, especially the flat-rate genre, has been known for its unfairness. As Plato once told us, "When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income."

Blanchard's tax plan not only is innately unfair, it is an unimaginative prescription for a state which cries for bold new ideas. We strongly urge the governor and his legislative cronies to return to the drawing board.

Blanchard should take a closer look at combining a temporary sales tax with a temporary income tax. Although far from perfect, the sales tax does lift some of the burden from state taxpayers to the many persons taking vacations in this state.

The sales tax's regressive features happily have been modified by the 1976 exemption of food and drugs.

Besides, the division between the haves and the have nots has increased considerably during the recession. We believe those who have the ability to enjoy economic buying power should pay more in taxes.

Although the Economic Alliance for Michigan, a group of the state's business and labor movers and shakers, has endorsed Blanchard's plan, it also has recommended a sales tax plan.

Blanchard should take a closer look at combining a temporary sales tax with a temporary income tax.

BLANCHARD has leaned toward high-handedness in dealing with sales tax advocates. A sales tax increase would require a vote of the people to amend the state constitution. Because of the economic conditions, Blanchard says there isn't enough time to put it in place.

Michigan taxpayers have made it emphatic they want more of a say. We've survived the economic mess this long. We can survive until taxpayers express their wishes.

Those who advocate passing the income tax increase now and asking the people about a sales tax later are dabbling in political sophistry. Implementing an increased income tax now would certainly kill any chance a sales tax proposal would have in the future.

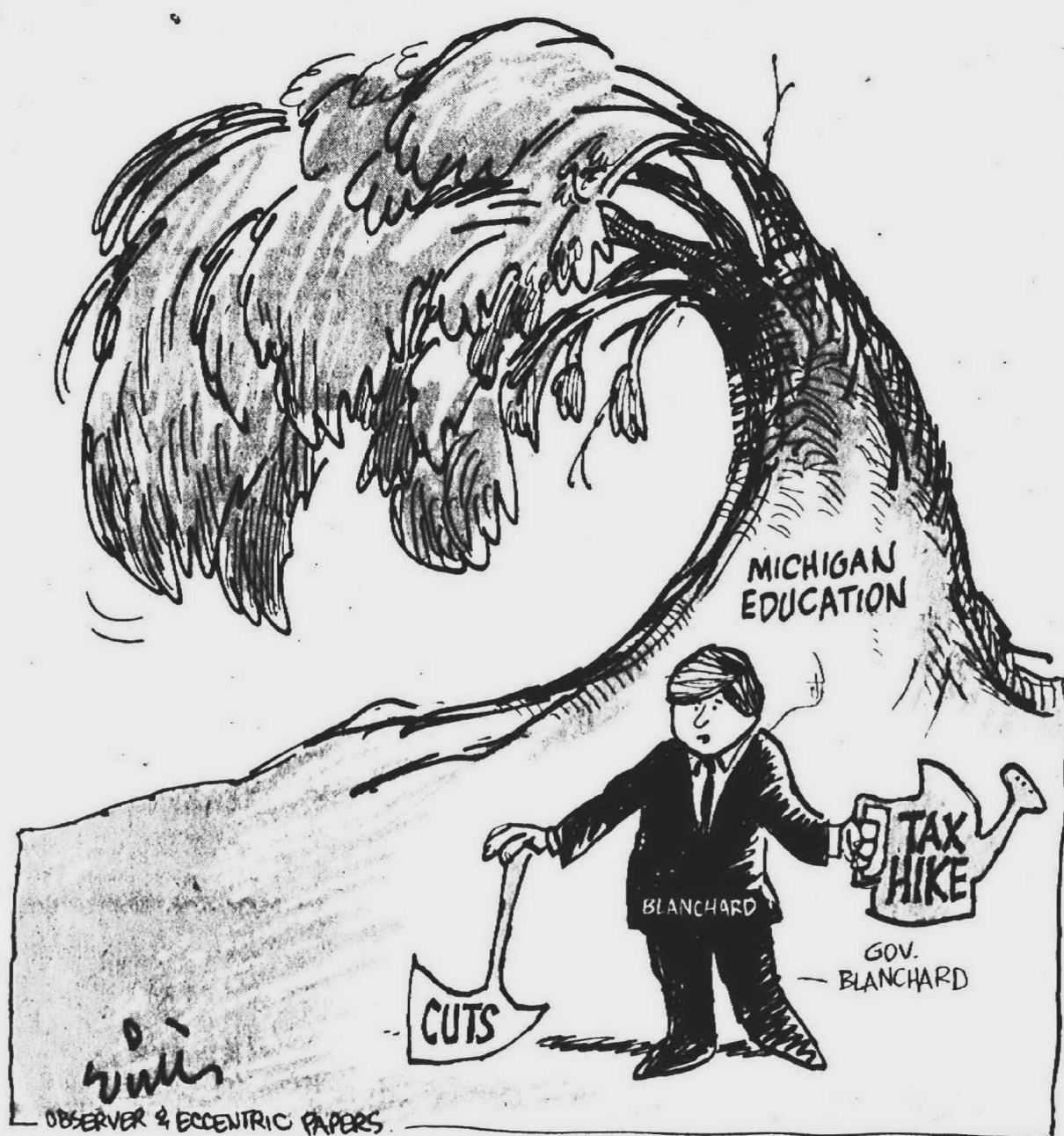
WE ALSO QUESTION Blanchard's priorities in the \$225 million of cuts he has proposed. His proposed educational cuts are distasteful and counterproductive to Michigan's economic recovery.

For this state to become economically viable once again, we need to retrain our present work force. We need to train the next generation for the next technologies in which this state must be proficient.

We need to develop research facilities and programs such as the Metropolitan High Technology Center at Wayne State University. This was established to attract research-oriented high technology firms in the state. The concept already is providing badly needed jobs and revenue.

Axing \$60 million from the state's educational budget will abort such progressive attempts at economic recovery.

'Which shall I use, folks?'



Anorexia: slim isn't beautiful

From outward appearances, she's a typical suburban housewife.

She lives in a ranch house with a husband and two children. She's active in school, civic and church affairs. She is seen frequently herding her children in and out of the family station wagon.

But look a little closer.

Her appearance is fashionably slight, maybe too slight. Her face is often red, as if she has just returned after some vigorous exercise in the cold.

Those who know her well seldom see her eat. She has taken the fitness craze to an extreme. It's exercise class every day. After that, she's out jogging 10 miles a day.

This woman is suffering from anorexia nervosa. It's a condition where persons (95 percent are females) starve themselves in order to keep their bodies slender.

Singer Karen Carpenter, who died a few weeks ago at the age of 32, was suffering from this disease.

Although the disease is associated with teen-age girls, it also occurs in persons who are older — as in the case of the suburban housewife and Carpenter.

It's a deadly illness with a 15-21 percent mortality rate, according to the American Psychiatric Association. Treatment takes many years and requires numerous hospital stays.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA occurs at relatively higher rates in the suburbs.

"It is seen in upper middle class suburbs as opposed to central cities," said Dr. Charles Goss, a psychiatrist with Botsford General Hospital in Farmington. "Young women who are overly concerned about their outward appearances may get



Nick Sharkey

the disease. This is more likely to occur in the suburbs."

Females suffering from anorexia strive for illusive perfection. Typically, she is a high-achieving, energetic young woman. Often this young woman comes from a closely-knit family which emphasizes accomplishing goals.

Persons suffering from anorexia eat little. When required to eat, they feel guilty. They try to get rid of what they have eaten through induced vomiting, use of laxatives and excessive exercise. The result is starvation.

Dr. Goss estimates that one out of every 250 girls between 12 and 18 years of age suffer from it. Figure out for yourself the odds at your local high school.

THIS ILLNESS is both a psychiatric and biological disorder.

"The person views her body as fat, when in fact it may be malnourished," said Dr. David Fachnie of the division of metabolic diseases at Henry Ford Hospital.

"The body then goes through many changes," Dr. Fachnie said. "Typically, the woman stops having her monthly period before she begins to lose weight."

The remedy for anorexia is complex. As suggested by the 15-21 percent mortality rate, therapy is often not successful. Many times a "cured" patient ends up living her life in isolation as a chronic invalid.

Botsford's Dr. Goss says many of his psychiatrist cohorts refuse to treat any more cases. "The therapist has to be directive and active in treating the patient," he said. "Sometimes even after the psychiatrist understands a patient and the patient intellectually knows how to cure herself, she is not able to change. That makes it so frustrating."

TV's gift: uneducated millionaires



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

WHERE IS ALL the money coming from to pay these high salaries to athletes? Surely not from paid admissions. Sellout crowds in every stadium could not come close to paying the bill.

The answer is that television is taking over sports spectacles.

Several years ago, the TV folks startled the sports world by paying each team in the National Football League \$1 million each season. That figure has grown, so it is said, to \$15 million a season.

And mind you, that is with "free" television.

Now that cable television serves many more homes, the time has come when these stations will take over the bonanza paid each team. And where will most of that money come from? It will come from the customers of cable companies who will be asked to pay a monthly rate for the privilege of watching the sports events — and other entertainment — at home.

THAT MAY NOT be too bad. But where the harm is being done is taking these young fellows out of college before their graduations. Sure, they are making millionaires out of the stars, but without an education.

What's more, they are removing the athletes from such world events as the Olympic Games and giving them the riches that seemingly are unearned.

Another thing to ponder: How do these bloated salaries affect the ranks of the unemployed and those who stand in line to pick up a package of cheese or a few loaves of bread at the welfare center?

It is bringing some unrest in the country, and the television we thought was so great is to blame for it. Is it worth it?

Mothers used to raise their boys to be president.

WHAT A WONDERFUL thing it has been to sit back on your favorite chair and watch the top football games of the country or have the Detroit Tigers play right in your own home.

And how wonderful it has been to start the New Year right by watching the famous Rose Parade strut across your living room and the biggest college game of the year being waged within arm's length.

Sure, these things have been wonderful, and little thought has been given through the years that the same television that is providing so much free entertainment is also starting to create a lot of harm.

This has come to light in the past several weeks as the United States Football League — a loop that hasn't played a game — wages a war of dollars to sign players.

THE REAL THREAT came the other day when it was learned that the Jersey City team in the new league has signed — and guaranteed — \$16.5 million over five years to Herschel Walker, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Georgia. Walker has another year to go to earn his degree from the University of Georgia. To top it off, Walker was paid, so it was stated, \$1.5 million for agreeing to leave school and sign the contract.

That means he will be paid more than \$3 million a year for carrying a football, compared to the \$200,000 that is paid the president of the United States for carrying the burden of our government.

To make matters worse, Walker couldn't have attained his high ranking if there had not been line-men in front of him to open holes through which he could race with the football.

Surprise! New energy chief is friend of solar

By Penny Wright
special writer

A new boss at the top always sends stress signals through the system. So it is with Donald Hodel, the new secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), who jokingly refers to himself as the "last male appointee to Reagan's Cabinet."

Since assuming the post last December, Hodel has given few public indications of what his leadership of the Department of Energy will mean.

Hodel was in Detroit recently to give the keynote address at the Michigan Republican Convention. In an exclusive interview, Hodel gave a look at the course he is setting.

The surprise is that in an administration known as a friend of oil, Hodel is a strong advocate of conservation and renewable energy technologies.

Unlike his predecessor, dentist James Edwards, Hodel is no stranger to energy issues. The attorney from Oregon has held key positions in the energy sector for 15 years, including a five-year stint as administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration in Oregon. Before assuming the DOE job,



Donald Hodel
energy secretary

Hodel was undersecretary of Interior. As we talked, Hodel revealed an enthusiasm for the new job and a commitment to laying the foundation for a

revised national consensus on energy policy. Excerpts:

Q. The DOE budget seems to be tilted in favor of the nuclear industry, with little or no funding for conservation and renewable energies. Do you agree?

A. That's not correct. When I came on board, I found a 1984 budget that was 95 percent out of the station. I realized that we needed to do more in conservation and renewables than we had been proposing.

So we increased by 4 1/2 times our proposal for 1984 over what we had proposed in 1983. We went from \$22 million to \$102 million in conservation.

In solar and renewables we went from \$74 million to \$102 million. The perception is that we are hostile to these energy options. I am trying hard to turn it.

Q. How are you planning to do this?

A. I've asked the director of SERI (Solar Energy Research Institute) to give me a back-of-an-envelope analysis — I don't want a fancy analysis yet — of what it would take in terms of capital and operating expenses to turn SERI into a real national solar lab, so that in five to 10 years we could expect to be in the forefront of solar technology.

I have, in the same spirit, asked the conservation and renewables assistant secretary to give me a list of options — what we can do to highlight the importance of conservation and renewable activity.

Also I have met with a lot of environmental groups and asked them for opinions.

Q. What about the nuclear side of the budget picture?

A. Our budget, with \$848 million for nuclear this year, is a 1-percent increase over last year's request. Two-hundred-seventy million dollars is for the Clinch River Breeder reactor.

In March, I have to go back to Congress with a proposal as to how we are going to get that off the federal funding role. If I'm successful, we will see a

significant drop in the amount of funding we spend on nuclear.

Q. Does this indicate a change in policy for the DOE?

A. I think this is an important trend, a shift in the role of the department — more toward a scientific and technological orientation. I think that's the role it ought to play.

I was out at the Fermi Lab — fascinating experience. They are working on technology transfer, how to move the technology into industry so that jobs and economic activity is created. These are the areas I think the department can move into most effectively.

Q. It sounds like federal involvement in determining energy policy will diminish.

A. I do not believe it is possible, and I don't believe it is proper, for a federal department to try to tell the American people what to pay, when to pay, or how much to buy of any particular energy source.

That market out there is so much more complex than you would believe, and when we have tried to control it, we have screwed up enormously. We

must let the market work.

Q. How "free" do you propose the market should be?

A. The free market extends to all energy forms, which means letting even nuclear stand on its own feet.

One of the things we have in our budget is Clinch River as a demonstration project. Now I say we can't afford to buy demonstration projects anymore.

Q. Our domestic energy industries fear that the technical leadership they currently enjoy will be eroded without federal support.

A. There may be a risk of that. I get that argument from the nuclear people, breeder people, and the coal and fusion industry. It would take an enormous volume of money to try to do all those things.

I think what is important is that we continue the tax incentives and keep reminding ourselves that the initiative and flexibility that has come out of this country in the technical areas is astonishing. The \$80 billion that is sent on research each year in the United States offsets the combined total spent by the

rest of the free world.

Q. Has Washington given any thought to the plight of a state like Michigan, which is currently importing 87 percent of its energy?

A. In a broad context, yes. We are trying to see to it that you have a wider array of options, including conservation and renewables. We are not inclined to meddle in the market.

The reality is that Michigan has been a tremendous industrial producer, and the income from exporting products to other states has in the past more than compensated for the import of energy.

I come from an energy-deficient state. The state of Oregon is a net importer of energy. When the building industry went on the skids in the late 1970s, the state had trouble paying its energy bills. The fact is the market was not working well.

In the long run Oregon was better having flexibility than having the iron hand of government coming into the situation.

Penny Wright is a free-lance writer on energy and part-time instructor in energy courses.

Certificate requirements boosted by Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College trustees raised the college's graduation requirements for students who enroll in one-year programs.

Trustees last week changed the requirements from a 1.5 (D-plus) to 2.0 (C) grade point average.

"It's important for any institution of higher education to have a little higher criteria," Trustee Rosina Raymond said. "This will make our school a little more prestigious."

The new standards will apply only to students who plan to enroll in the college, not to those currently attending classes.

Students who complete a one-year program are awarded a certificate of completion.

Those who opt for the two-year or associate degree program have always been required to earn a 2.0 grade point average to receive the degree.

Plan careers at SC program

A career planning program will be offered 6-9 p.m. today at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The American College Testing Career Planning Program is a series of

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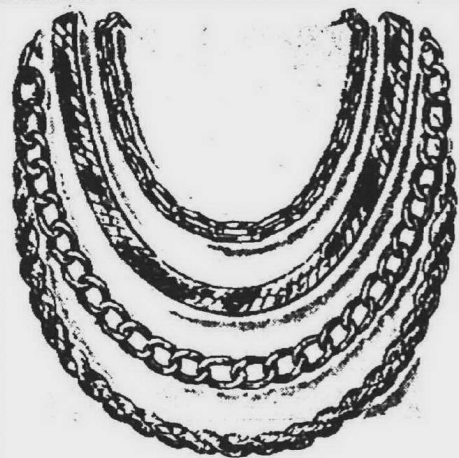
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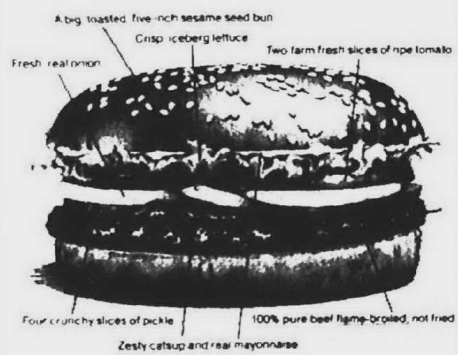
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Saturday, March 5 — 1:00pm & 4:00pm

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the view
Ellie Graham

THERE MUST have been a brisk northwester blowing the night of Saturday, Feb. 12. That was the day Louie and Helen Gest of Livonia took their grandchildren, Lauren Rotole, 8, and Ronnie Rotole, 11, out to dinner at Mr. Steak. Lauren and Ronnie live in Plymouth and attend Our Lady of Good Counsel School.

A birthday celebration was in progress at a nearby table in the restaurant. The guest of honor, a woman, had been presented with a helium-filled balloon and as she left the restaurant, she gave her balloon to Lauren.

Before the Gests and their grandchildren finished dinner and departed, Ronnie attached a note to the balloon. The group returned to the Gests' home on California and as they were getting out of the car, there was a slight "difference of opinion" between the children. As they argued over who would carry the balloon into the house, it got away from Lauren. That was Saturday night.

On Tuesday, Ronnie received a letter from Agnes Ager of Carrolltown, Pa. She said her 14-year-old son, Eric, had caught the balloon as it was coming down in an open field near their home, Feb. 14 (Monday).

Mrs. Ager wrote that finding the balloon had "put a lot of excitement in our lives." She is a part-time nurse and her husband is a state trooper. Son Eric is a mechanical whiz who fixes and sells bikes. She described Carrolltown as being near Pittsburgh.

They estimated that the balloon had soared about 400 miles in its journey over Lake Erie to its landing place in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Gest said, "Our grandson was just beside himself."

THREE STUDENTS at OLC school were named local winners in the America & Me essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group. Topic for the essays was "Why I Am Important to America's Future."

Mike Boyle, Danielle Krall and Paula Finnegan came in one-two-three. Each received award certificates and Mike's name will be engraved on a plaque to be displayed in the school. His essay goes on to state level competition.

CANTON TOWNSHIP will mark its 149th anniversary March 7. It was March 7, 1834 that an act of Congress declared Town 2, South, Range 6 East of Plymouth Township, a separate territory called Canton Township.

Plans are under way for Canton's 150th birthday celebration next year. The Canton Historical Society has appointed Dorothy West, Ruth Wiles and Charles Zazula to serve on the Sesquicentennial Committee.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Plymouth Salem High School Pompon Squad. The girls brought home a trophy last Saturday for coming in fourth in Class A final competition. The squad was among 15 finalists selected earlier in February in regional contests.

Novi High School hosted the state finals. The 20-member teams were judged on timing, rhythm, kicks, ripples, pompons, and so on. Livonia Churchill High School squad was first. Clintondale was second, Livonia Stevenson, third, and Plymouth Salem, fourth.

Four trophies were awarded. C.L. COOK had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Hugo Niemi was second high.

CHRIS JANOVSKY has the role of Ezekiel Cheever in the production of "The Crucible" at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas. He graduated from from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981 and is the son of Charles and Carol Janovsky of Canton Township.

Chris is a sophomore at St. Edward's and has appeared in "Equus," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Camelot" at the university. He was active in drama at the CEP during his high school years.

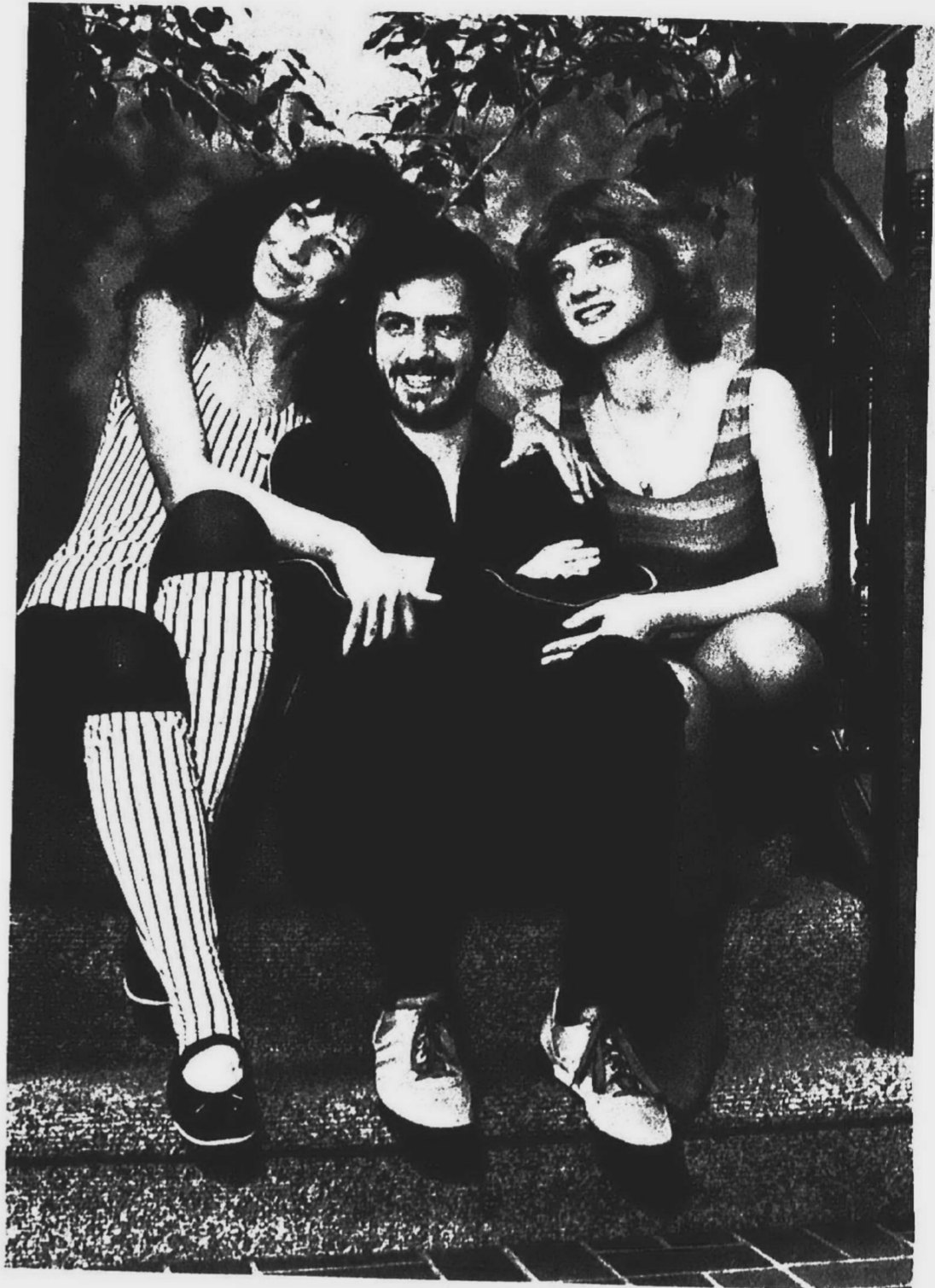
CHRISTINE BENNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett of Plymouth, took part in the Harvard National United Nations Conference in Boston.

Christine, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. The 12 students from her college assumed the roles of economic and social council representatives from Guatemala and General Assembly representatives from Sweden.



'Falling in Love'

"Falling in Love" will be the theme of the fashion show scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 11, in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Models and professional entertainers are contributing their talents for the benefit of the fight against multiple sclerosis. Linda Milligan (above, left), Mark Mousesian, and Theresa Pavone model fashions from Chic Boutique and John Smith of Plymouth. Bonnie Coughlin (at right), Chuck O'Flaherty and Michelle Samouelian model Sportsventure fashions. The Plymouth Park Players, directed by Gloria Logan, will provide between-the-scenes transitions by dramatizing one-minute skits from "Feiffer's People." They also will have a concession stand at the show to earn money for the cast's trip to the Austrian Drama Festival. There will be prizes, music, and dancers. Lark Samouelian is producing the show, which will be co-hosted by Denny Campbell, general manager of Metro 13 cablevision.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Scholarship ball honors 17 seniors

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will set another precedent in celebration of its 90th anniversary. The club's scholarship ball March 11 in the Mayflower Meeting House will honor 17 outstanding high school seniors for their academic accomplishments and their contributions to their schools, churches and community.

There will be a dinner, awards ceremony and dancing at the benefit ball. Each candidate will have an escort for ball and each will receive an honor certificate and a memento of the evening.

The ball's chairwoman is Mrs. Lawrence H. Mueller. Serving on the benefit ball committee are Mrs. Roger Centofanti, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Vern A. Hackett, Mrs. Robert Kenyon, Mrs. Conrad Krankel, Mrs. Charles F. Lang, Mrs. Robert Pawling, Woman's Club president, and Mrs. Jean Sigmon.

Special contributing sponsors are Mary Fritz of Plymouth Apa Apartments, tickets; Al Larson, Frameworks, framing certificates; Peas Pease Paint and Wallpaper, materials for mementos; and Sparr's Flowers, flowers and table decorations.

Supporting sponsors are Be-ginnings, Chic Boutique, Dick Scott Buick, Inc., Draugelis Ash-ton Scully and Haynes, Jean and Jim Jabara, John Smith Men's Wear, Mayflower Hotel, Millar Weinberg Necker Johnson Wag-ner and Clark, Plymouth New-comers, Friends of the Plymouth Symphony Society, and Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road Plant.

Special programs will be keepsakes of the evening for the candidates and their families. Each of the candidate's pictures will be included as well as the names of the individual patrons, patronesses and sponsors whose contributions are making the ball and the scholarship grants possible.

Bomback

Kathleen Laura Bomback, Plymouth Salem High School senior, plans for a career in the biological sciences as a medical doctor or a bio-medical engineer. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the CEP Chamber Orchestra. She has been awarded musical scholarships from the Plymouth Youth Symphony, the Plymouth Symphony Society, University of Michigan scholarship to Interlochen and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. She gives cello lessons and works part time in retail. She is the daughter of Margaret Bomback.



Boyer

Cheryl Alesia Boyer, Plymouth Salem High School, plans to attend either Schoolcraft College or Eastern Michigan University. She has career plans as a computer processor and perhaps sometime entering the political field. She has done secretarial work at a health center and works at a Kroger store. She received a magna cum laude scholarship for attendance. She is the daughter of Charles E. Boyer of Canton.



Cleveland

Mary H. Cleveland, Plymouth Salem High School senior, will attend either the University of Michigan, Kalamazoo College or Oberlin College in the fall. She has been a National Honor Society member for three years, and a member of the CEP marching band. In competition she has earned Division I ratings in vocal music. She belongs to the International Dramatic Honor Society and is an honor thespian. She is the daughter of Norma and Joseph Cleveland of Plymouth Township.



Girl Scouts set up cookie booths

The Girl Scout cookies arrived Monday. Trucks hauling semis delivered the thousands of cases to cookie chairmen in the Plymouth-Canton area. Scouts and Brownies will be making deliveries this week, filling the orders taken earlier in the year.

Because some areas were missed during the original canvass, booths will be set up for direct sale of cookies. The Cadette and Junior troops involved in booth sales will be at the following locations:

• Friday, March 4, 5-9 p.m., Junior Troop 304, at Farmer Jack's, 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth.

• Friday, March 4, 4-8 p.m., Junior Troop 244, at Kroger, Ford and Sheldon

roads, Canton Township.

• Saturday, March 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Junior Troop 639, Great Scott's, Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads, Plymouth.

• Saturday, March 5, all day, Junior Troop 205, K mart, Ford and Sheldon roads, Canton.

• Saturday, March 5, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Cadette Troop 367, Family Discount Drugs, Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads, Plymouth.

• Saturday, March 5, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Junior Troop 244, Farmer Jack's, 705 S. Main, Plymouth.

• Wednesday, March 9, 4-6 p.m., Junior Troop 615, Kroger, Ford and Sheldon roads, Canton.

Canton BPW assists women in job market

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club is seeking women in the area who are motivated to advance themselves in their careers or seek career changes.

Scholarships are available to qualified applicants who lack job skills needed to provide adequate support for themselves and dependents. Applicants must be able to demonstrate financial need.

Applications will be available at the

Canton Library or by calling Teresa Solak, who is chairing the scholarship committee. Telephone 255-0650, days, or 422-8917, from 6-9 p.m. Application forms will be available through April 1 and will be treated with strict confidence by the members of the scholarship committee.

Potential recipients will be notified after April 15 and personal interviews will be arranged with the committee for final selection.

Isbister award contest open to young artists

All students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area have the opportunity to enter the annual Isbister Award Contest. The contest is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council to encourage young artists to develop their talents.

Arts teachers or representatives from private schools should bring chil-

dren's art pieces to the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, between 9 a.m. and noon March 21-23.

The works will be judged March 24 and 25. The artworks can be picked up at the office the week of March 28. The winners will be notified and their works will be framed and they will receive special recognition from the arts council.

Canton chatter

Kathy Freece

Kathy bids farewell to readers

Roy Monk, cubmaster for Pack 898, was also emcee for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet last week. Gloria Krazel, assistant district Cub Scout commissioner, was the guest speaker. Tippi the Clown held the audience spellbound with his magic tricks and balloon animals.

A variety of awards and patches were presented to a number of the Scouts as their parents escorted them to the podium. Angie Lane was honored for her untiring work throughout the year with the Cub Scouts and for starting the new Tiger Cubs.

Recruiting for new Scouts is done on continual basis. If you live in the Eriksson School area, call 981-1626.

MARIA STERLINI hosted her annual Christmas-in-February party last weekend. This is a special treat for the midwinter blues, although we have not seen much of a winter so far this year.

A large nativity scene welcomed 90 guests to the holiday party. Every room had a touch of Christmas with all of the delicious yuletide favorites for all to enjoy. Santa made a special appearance with a bag full of goodies. He whistled and shouted but his reindeer never showed up to escort him home.

Folks from all corners of Canton and Plymouth look forward to celebrating Christmas again with Maria and her family.

WITH THE WARMEST of regrets I must make this my last column for Canton Chatter. My children and I will continue to reside in Canton, but I feel there is a need for fresh ideas in Canton Chatter.

In 2½ years with this column, I have met many wonderful and interesting people in and about Canton. The service organizations for men and women make Canton an ideal place to work and play. The numerous churches which have sprouted up within our boundaries in recent years offer exciting places or worship for family and friends.

The preschool programs in our township have given my children a giant step toward a good background for life. I always have expressed a strong positive feeling for the public elementary schools we have in Canton. A school is only as good as the teachers. My children always have had a dedicated professional in charge of them during the school day.

THERE WERE times when I have attended the township board meetings to complain about something in my neighborhood which did not suit my fancy. Our local government is doing its best with what is available.

We are not lacking for enthusiastic and energetic members of our recreation department to keep everyone from the tiny toddler to the musical senior citizen busy. The continuing education department of the high school continues to offer numerous courses to improve you, your body, your mind or even your household skills.

The Country Festival in Canton continues to grow because we are growing stronger every year as a community working together.

I WILL MISS staying in touch with many folks who only saw me when I stopped over to talk about information for my column. Staying close to my friends in this area is important to me, but the extra time in my busy days does not permit a great deal of chatting over a cup of coffee.

My neighbors have been in the limelight of this column many times. They are the most loving, caring, helpful, and kindest people I have ever known, and this is a special thanks to all of them.

I hope you will be responsive to the new Canton Chatter columnist by communicating your parties, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions and community activities to her.

I have enjoyed my six years in Canton and look forward to a bright future for all of us who care about Canton.

Essay winner

Stephanie Odom, an eighth grader at the Plymouth Christian Academy, was winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Essay Contest for her school. The Plymouth resident was sponsored by the Quakertown DAR chapter of Farmington Hills. The essay topic was "Everyday Life in America." She received a bronze medal and certificate from Mrs. Don P. Fairchild, regent of the Quakertown chapter. Her winning essay makes her a contender for state competition.



new voices

The Rev. James A. Doukas and his wife Chrysanthe of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Demetria, Feb. 14 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pirovolos of Canton Township and the late Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Doukas.

Phil and Sheridan Brown of Morrison Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Claire, Jan. 27 in Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. They have a daughter, Katie, 4. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Brown of Highland Park.

new voices

Larry and Cathy McLain of Walnut Ridge Circle, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Steven Devlin McLain, Feb. 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He has an older sister, Sara.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Vermeulen of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. McLain of Warren.

Greg and Kathy DeBord of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Adam Philip, Feb. 13 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Kyle, 9.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisendorf of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeBord of Redford Township.

"Wife, mother, student at DCBI" Constance Broner Candidate for Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in Data Processing Detroit College of Business



Constance Broner "wears several hats". She is a wife, a mother of two sons and a Data Transcriber at Ford Motor Company. "I'm determined to earn a degree at Detroit College of Business," she says. "My family is behind me all the way, realizing how important it is to me to increase my skills, confidence and self worth. I enjoy being a den mother and at the same time a person who wants an exciting career in the business world."

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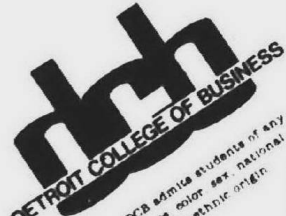
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- Clerk-Typist
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- A.J. Gervais

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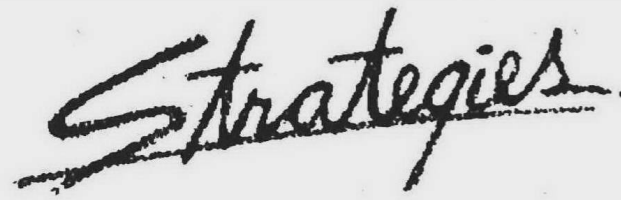
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The Second Annual Career Conference for Women

March 10-12, 1983—Cobo Hall, Detroit

Schedule for Family Night—March 10, 1983 (19 seminars)

- 6:30-7:15 p.m. • Attend multi-media event • Career Opportunities through the J. A. Experience • Steps for Planning Your Career
- 7:15-8:15 p.m. • Exhibit Time
- 8:15-9:00 p.m. • Careers in Computer Science • The Future of Engineering • How to Finance an Education • Careers in the Military • Health Professionals • Exercise with The Workout Company • Benefits of Volunteerism • Robotics
- 9:15-10:00 p.m. • Where the Jobs in the '90s Will Be • Preparing for S.A.T.s and A.C.T.s • How to Achieve Your Goals • 2-Year vs. 4-Year vs. 6-Year Degrees • Careers in Accounting • Business and Marketing Opportunities • Teamwork • Your Career Direction in a World of New Frontiers

Speakers for Family Night seminars will include: Dr. Richard Marburger, Lawrence Institute of Technology; Marvin Cetron, author of Encounters with the Future; Ralph Nichols, President of Dale Carnegie Institute; Tom Monaghan, President of Domino's Pizza Inc.; Mort Crim, WDIV-TV; Gary Danielson, Detroit Lions; Lem Barney; Jim Throver; plus 11 other exciting senior executives, presidents, and deans of colleges

TICKETS

Tickets for Family Night March 10 (only), students free (must be accompanied by a parent) \$10 per adult

Tickets may be obtained at all CTC outlets and Hudson's. For further information, and VISA/Master Card sales, call A Better Way, Inc. at (313) 855-6000

Seminar Schedule for Friday, March 11, 1983 (52 seminars)

- 9:00-10:00 a.m. • Jobs in the 1990s • The Selling Game • Age Discrimination • Nutritional Strategies
- 10:00-11:00 a.m. • Why Do Women Earn Less? • Word Processing • Life Insurance Sales • Sexual Harassment
- 10:30-12:00 noon • Beyond Myth to Power
- 11:00-12:00 noon • Exhibits
- 12:00-1:00 p.m. • Time Management • Financial Strategies • Environmental Factors in the Workplace • Which Training to Choose • Dual Career Families • The Image of Health Care • Funding Further Training • Robotics • Career Alternatives for Teachers • Starting Your Own Business • The Future of Engineering • Working Motherhood Without Guilt • Evaluating Your Executive Potential • Sales • Bull Market Investments • Telecommunications • Industry in Transition • Careers in Data Processing
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. • Presentation of Working Women Achievement Award • The Next Step: Taking Charge • Public Relations • Age Discrimination • Opportunities in Franchising • Say Yes to Women Entrepreneurs • People in Politics • Solving Financial Problems • Affirmative Action Recruiting
- 2:00-3:00 p.m. • Exhibits: J. L. Hudson's Fashion Show
- 3:00-4:00 p.m. • Women & Work: Then & Now • The Selling Game • Women in Technology • Careers in the Arts • Increasing Your Managerial Potential • Exercise Strategies • Power & Love • Organizational Success
- 4:00-5:00 p.m. • What to Expect from the EEO & EEOC • Corporate Politics • High Technology • Unlock Your Potential • The Futurist • Resume Writing • Improving Male/Female Relationships at Work • Contemporary Marketing in the '80s • Money—Use It or Lose It
- 5:00-7:30 p.m. • Girl Scout Fundraiser

Speakers for Friday seminars include: Marvin Cetron, author of Encounters with the Future; Carole Hyatt, author of The Women's Selling Game and Women & Work; Marcia Gillespie, former editor in chief, Essence magazine; Beverly Daniel, Commodore Trading Corporation; Anne Miller, author of Career Alternatives for Teachers; Kate Rand Lloyd, editor, Working Women magazine; Shirley Chisholm, former U.S. Congresswoman, New York City; over 40 other dynamic corporate executives, authors, and professionals

Seminar Schedule for Saturday, March 12, 1983 (52 seminars)

- 9:00-11:00 a.m. (In Exhibit Area) Paula L. Blanchard, Michigan's First Lady, will talk with and encourage attendees to "Say Yes" to women-owned entrepreneurship • Thinking Positive • Careers in the Media • Should You Start Your Own Business? • The Quality of Work Life • Careers in Logistics • Balancing Family & Careers • What's Really in Your Employee Benefit Package? • The Changing Role of Nurses • Beauty in Minutes
- 10:00-11:00 a.m. • Exhibits
- 10:30-12:00 noon • Stress Management Course
- 11:00-12:00 noon • Strategies for the Corporate Woman in the '80s • Translating Your Skills for a Technological Tomorrow • The Holistic Approach • Feel Good, Look Good • Professional Women on the Move
- 12:00-1:00 p.m. • Making Your Money Work • The MBA Route • How to Get a Better Job • Money for Advanced Training • Changing Computer Technology • Starting Your Own Business in the Computer Industry • Office and Technology • Outlooks for Health Care Management • Women in Law • Careers in Advertising
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. • Jobs Today, The World Tomorrow • Public Relations • Resume Writing • Changes in Banking and Financial Services • Survival Shopping • How to Choose Quality Clothing • Opportunities in Cable TV • Say Yes to Women Entrepreneurs
- 2:00-3:00 p.m. • Exhibits: J. L. Hudson's Fashion Show
- 3:00-4:00 p.m. • Ordinary Thoughts on the Writing of a Novel • How to Get a Better Job • Volunteerism • The Future of Engineers • Space Utilization for Your Office • Improving Male/Female Relationships at Work • High Technology in Health Care • Self Protection • Exercise
- 4:00-5:00 p.m. • Does Being Overweight Affect Your Job and if so What Can You Do • The Secret Six • Business at Home • Body Language • Careers in Personnel • Restaurant Industry Careers • Fashion Careers • The Working Wardrobe • Office Automation

Speakers for Saturday seminars include: Paula L. Blanchard, Michigan's First Lady; Ralph Nichols, President of Dale Carnegie Institute; Dr. Judith Waters, Fairleigh Dickinson University; Mary Cunningham, Vice President of Jos. Seagram & Sons; Phyllis Martin, editor, Cincinnati Post; author of Martin's Magic Formula; Gloria Steinem, editor, Ms. magazine; Judith Guest, author, Ordinary People, and Second Heaven; Tavy Stone, The Detroit News; plus 49 other corporate executives, authors, and professionals

*Program subject to change—see final schedule at conference for room numbers

TICKETS

Tickets for seminars March 11 & 12 —\$26 for one day for one person, or —\$45 for two days for one person

Tickets may be obtained at all CTC outlets and Hudson's. For further information, and VISA/Master Card sales, call A Better Way, Inc. at (313) 855-6000.

Save money by bringing a friend. \$39 for one day for a two-person ticket.

Edblom-Mowry

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Edblom of Royal Oak announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyssa, to L. Michael Mowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Mowry of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southfield Christian High School and is completing her senior year at William Tyndale College in Farmington. She is employed by Embers Deli and Restaurant, Birmingham.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and also is completing his degree at William Tyndale College. He is youth director at the Chinese Bible Church in Detroit.

They plan an August wedding in Calvary Baptist Church, Hazel Park.



Sad-Reilly

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Ann Sad, to Michael Timothy Reilly of Farmington Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reilly of South Lyon. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1980 graduate of Kalamazoo Valley Community College. She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. S.L. Cook of Plymouth. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Catholic Central High School. He is employed as a die maker by Special Machine and Engineering.

They plan a May wedding at Holy Family Church in Novi.



Spooner-Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. James Spooner of Light-house Court, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, to C. Curtis Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Gregory Lane, Plymouth. The bride-elect attended Central Michigan University and will complete her degree in business in Colorado. Her fiancé graduated from Bowling Green State University in Ohio in December 1982. He majored in procurement and logistics. He is training for a managerial position in Denver, Colo.

They plan a May wedding in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

clubs in action

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will have its 90th anniversary luncheon Friday in the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road at Five Mile. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. with luncheon at noon. Guest speaker will be Ellice Kulick of Studio of Ellice. Past presidents will be honored and guests will be welcome. For reservations call Mrs. James Gasparotti, 453-1905.

FINE ARTS FAIR

The Dearborn Choral Arts Society will have a fine arts fair with Old World crafts 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, 600 N. Brady. Cynthia and Bob Befley of Canton will participate with their basket weaving and folk arts. Admission at door is \$1.

PANCAKE SUPPER

Farrand Elementary School PTO will have a pancake supper 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7 at McDonald's, Haggerty and Five Mile. Cost at door is \$1.50 for all the pancakes you can eat with sausages. Beverages must be purchased with free coffee refills.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will sponsor a benefit card party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, Plymouth. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door. An Afghan and a pillow will be among the many prizes. Proceeds will go to help Livonia Opportunity House, Mental Resource Center and Chanwood Resource Center. For information call Wendy DuVall-Angelocci, 348-7049.

NOW MEETING

The Northwest Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9 at Hoover Elementary School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, between Five and Six Mile. General business meeting will be followed by special guest speaker Janet Good. Her topic will be "Consciousness Raising on Older Women (a common denominator for all women)." The meeting is open to the public. For information call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.

PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK

Parents are invited to hear Dr. David Klimek, clinical psychologist talk about how self-esteem nurtures a child's IQ. The talk sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented, is open to all interested parents. The talk will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9 in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture.

DELTA ZETA

Members of Western Wayne County Alumnae of Delta Zeta Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 10 in

the home of Marianne Sinclair of Northville. Co-hostesses will be Shirley Martin and Joyce Silber. The program will feature philanthropy night. Members will make centerpieces for the Flame Fantasy fashion show. Refreshments will be served. For reservations call Audrey Ashley, 535-0159.

4-H LIVESTOCK WORKSHOP

Wayne County 4-H Youth Program will sponsor a livestock feed, care and selection workshop 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 12 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy, one mile south of Michigan Ave., Wayne. Workshop is free and open to everyone. Call Connie at 721-6576 for information.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14 at O'Sheehan's, Seven Mile at Northville Road. Reservations should be made by March 9 by calling Dorothy Meharg, 455-9313. Fee of \$4 includes dessert and coffee. Guest speaker will be Joyce Gail whose topic will be "Psychic Phenomena."

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Livonia will present a film night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16 in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. "Breastfeeding for the Joy of It" and "The Nursing Family" will be shown. For information call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday, March 17. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. In addition to Lamaze techniques, class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. For information call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Monday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. Group will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 17 at 13140 Vernon, Huntington Woods, and at 7:30 p.m. at Hillar Elementary School, 400 E. LaSalle, Madison Heights. Those who wish more information may call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

ST. KENNETH'S LADIES GUILD

Guild will have its annual salad luncheon and card party at noon Thursday, March 17 at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. For information or tickets at \$5 call Katy Mandie, 420-0961, or Marilyn Nitchman,

453-4174, co-chairwomen of the show.

LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB

Memories of college week will be the theme when the Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden association meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 10 at the home of Kathy Charlebois. Co-hostesses will be Mary Jean Gross, Alva Holk and Jean Pink.

EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS CLASSES

A series of three weekly classes for expectant adoptive parents will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at the Oakland Health Department, 27725 Greenfield, Southfield. Classes are for families approved by a licensed adoption agency and awaiting the placement of an infant up to 2 years of age. To register and for information call Maureen Shea, Catholic Social Services, 883-2100, or Terry Allor, 459-7383, project director.

Bredin Gideau

Mrs. Lester W. Walker of Plymouth and Sherwood A. Bredin of Allen Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawn Marie Bredin, to Charles James Gideau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gideau Sr. of Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1976 and from Ferris State College in 1981. She is employed by Omnicom of Michigan, Inc. as programming operations director. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth High School in 1967 and is self-employed.

A late May wedding is planned.

Morris-Eggenberger

Lois and Billy Morris of Camelot Street, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to John Eggenberger, son of Lois and William Eggenberger of Torma Road, Pinckney. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended Garden City East High School through her junior year. She is a student at Schoolcraft College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Pinckney High School. They plan a May wedding.

Gray-Raisigel

Donald and Marion Gray of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to John George Raisigel, son of Anthony and Daisy Raisigel of Somerset Street, Canton Township. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980 and is employed by Michigan Bell. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1980. He is a student at Eastern Michigan University where he is majoring in criminal justice. He is a military police corporal in the U.S. Army Reserve.

A wedding date has not been set.

Please turn to Page 4

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Wind-up 2 1/2" E.T. & his head bops up & down as he walks. Ages 3-up.

E.T. TALKING FIGURE 997
7" tall figure says 4 random phrases when you pull his string. Ages 3-up.

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G.I. JOE ACTION FIGURES 268
3 3/4" poseable figures include helmet & weapon. Ages 5-up.

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11 1/2" poseable doll with make-up & hair accessories. Ages 3-up.

TRISTAR M-A-S-H ACTION FIGURES 228
3 3/4" figures are fully jointed & poseable cast replicas. Ages 4-up.

ROUGH RIDERS 4 X 4 OMNI FORCE VEHICLES 497
3 1/2" military replica. 1 "AA" cell (not incl.). Ages 4-up.

FAST HITS VEHICLES 48¢
3" die-cast car has its own license plate. Ages 4-up.

POP CYCLES 294
Pop wheelies with pull-back rip cord action. Ages 6-up.

THE ORB PUZZLE 596
Twist & turn mysterious ball to create 4 colors. Ages 8-up.

E.T. GAME 897
2-4 players. Help E.T. get back to his ship safely. Ages 7-up.

UNO 1047
2-4 players. An entirely new Uno experience. Ages 10-up.

PAC-MAN GAME 997
2-4 players. Arcade game is now a board game. Ages 7-up.

MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

MADISON HEIGHTS 32700 John R. Rd. at 14 Mile South of Oakland Mall	SOUTHGATE 14333 Eureka Rd. Corner of Tronka Ave.	ROSEVILLE 32070 Gratiot Ave. at Masonic Across from Rippowood Mall	SAGINAW 2800 Thibault Square Rd. Across from Fashion Square Mall	GRAND RAPIDS 3445 28th St. S.E. at Bellvue at East Grand Mall	TOLEDO 5625 Monroe St. (Rt. 223) corner of Tawapost St. and W. of Franklin Park Mall
LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Livonia Mall	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. at 12 Mile Next to Dearborn Towers	FLINT 3250 S. Linden Rd. at Miller Rd.	LANSING 5900 W. Saginaw Hwy. Route 43 Just West of Lansing Mall	

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Sale ends Sunday, March 6

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

● SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at the home of Mary Ann Carey. Members will make Easter candy to take to the Nightingale Nursing Home. New members are welcome. Call Mary Ann, 981-2297 for details.

● EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS CLASSES

A series of three weekly classes for expectant adoptive parents will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at the Oakland Health Department, 27725 Greenfield, Southfield. Classes are for families approved by a licensed adoption agency and awaiting the placement of an infant up to 2 years of age. To register and for information call Maureen Shea, Catholic Social Services, 883-2100, or Terry Allor, 459-7383, project director.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS WINE-TASTING PARTY

The Canton Newcomers have set a deadline of March 5 for reservations for the March 12 wine-tasting party for couples. The party will be in the home of Debbie Barnes. Cost will be \$2 per couple, and each couple should bring a plate of hors d'oeuvres to share. A limit of 15 couples may attend, so make reservations now. For information or reservations, call Carol Tollman, 455-3041.

● BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends of the Matthei Botanical Gardens will have a monthly lobby sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 5, and Sunday, March 6, at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Plants and related items, stationery and books will be offered. Visitors can combine their shopping with a tour of the conservatory or a walk on the outdoor trails. During the sale, at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Matt

Heuman will show the films "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" and "Spruce Bog" in the auditorium.

● CESAREAN ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Plymouth Childbirth Education is offering a seven-week Lamaze series, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford. Both are in Canton Township. Call 459-7477 for details.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mayflower Meeting House. Guest speaker Nick Cooper will talk about drug awareness.

● STRING AUDITIONS

Middle school and high school string players may audition for Plymouth Symphony Society scholarships between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Students playing violin, viola, cello, bass or harp and who live in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District are eligible. For specific audition time and requirements, call Mrs. Ralph Bozell, 455-6512.

● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women between the ages of 18 and 35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets at the Friendship Station from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays for cards or crafts and 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 welcome at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, at 420-0614.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A 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 after 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 information, call 981-0446.

● 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 453-8484, weekdays.

● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area 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 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gressock, 455-8148.

● 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.

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and Penniman
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REDFORD
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at McNichols
533-6100

CANTON TOWNSHIP
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at Haggerty Road
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at Warren
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movies

SAT., MARCH 5

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE JAZZ SINGER
 NEIL DIAMOND
 LAURENCE OLIVIER
 LUCIE ARNAZ



THE JAZZ SINGER The most recent version of movie's very first "talkie", 1927 with Al Jolson, who said "You ain't heard nothin' yet!" Yeah? Well, you ain't seen nothin' 'til you see Neil Diamond as a talented musician torn between a life of familial and religious traditions, and the lure of a show business career.

SUN., MAR. 6
 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
BABY SISTER Passion between a beautiful young woman and her sister's boyfriend, threatens to destroy a family forever. Sultry romantic drama with Phoebe Cates, Ted Wass, Pamela Bellwood and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

MON., MAR. 7
 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
LIVING PROOF: THE HANK WILLIAMS JR. STORY
 WITH RICHARD THOMAS
 LIVING PROOF: The Hank Williams Jr. Story Richard Thomas as the

young country music singer struggling to establish his own identity after years of performing in the shadow of his folk-hero father.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
DEADLY LESSONS Telefilm unpremiered at presstime.

TUES., MAR. 8
 9-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE SWARM Michael Caine, Richard Widmark, Richard Chamberlain and Katharine Ross pick up a pay cheque from Hollywood's ole master of disaster, Irwin Allen. This one is about these killer bees....

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE MIRROR CRACK'D
 GERALDINE CHAPLIN
 TONY CURTIS
 EDWARD FOX
 ROCK HUDSON
 ANGELA LANSBURY
 KIM NOVAK
 ELIZABETH TAYLOR

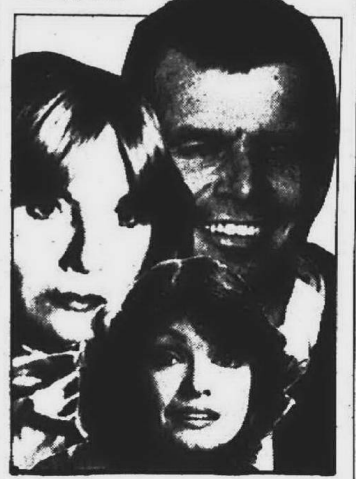
THE MIRROR CRACK'D Lukewarm Agatha Christie with Ms. Lansbury as Miss Jane Marple, poking around the small British town of St. Mary Mead looking for a killer in the midst of a troupe of movie stars on location for a motion picture. Hudson, Chaplin, Fox and Curtis are on hand but it is Novak and Taylor as aging movie queens (hummhmm!) hissing insults at each other that lends interest to this one.

WED., MAR. 9
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
SVENGALI
 PETER OTOOLE
 JODY FOSTER
 ELIZABETH ASHLEY

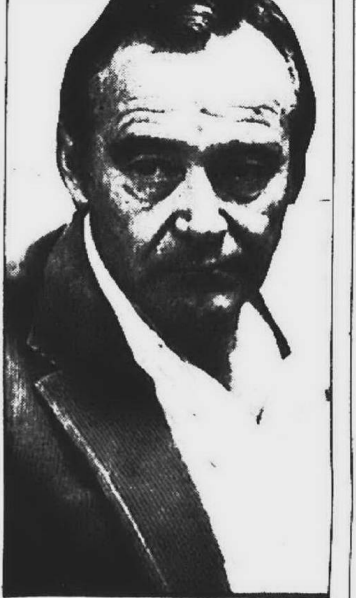
A contemporary music drama about the emergence of a young rocker under the spellbinding influence of his magnetic vocal teacher



SAT., MAR. 12
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
JANE DOE Suspense thriller about an amnesiac's life and death race to recall her past. Karen Valentine, Eva Marie Saint, David Huffman and the always excellent William Devane, who is someday soon going to be extremely BIG!



SUN., MAR. 13
 9-11:35PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
CHINA SYNDROME
 JACK LEMMON
 MICHAEL DOUGLAS
 JANE FONDA



THE CHINA SYNDROME An absolutely gripping thriller involving an all too possible scenario for the end of the world as we know it. Jack Lemmon has never been in a more important film and it is doubtful if second generation movie brats Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas ever will be. A first rate and chilling film all the way.

MON., MAR. 14
 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
M.A.D.D.: The Candy Lightner Story True tale of the California housewife whose sorrow at the death of her daughter leads to the formation of a national organization (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) lobbying for political action that results in the strongest anti-drunk driving legislation in the nation's history. With Mariette Hartley, Paula Prentiss, Bert Remsen, Cliff Potts, John Rubinstein and David Huddleston. Sorrow, rage and action in a very timely telefilm!

THUR., MARCH 3
 8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE KIDS FROM FAME Members of the cast of the popular TV series prepare for a tour of Great Britain where the show is a smash hit. Gene Anthony Ray, Debbie Allen, Erica Gimpel, Lee Curreri, Carlo Imperato and Lori Singer are shown in performances at various spots, including London's Royal Albert Hall.



FRI., MARCH 4
 8:30-9PM ABC (7:30 Central/Mount.)
AT EASE *Chariots of Fear*. There's lighthearted larceny afoot as buddies Jimmy Walker and David Naughton keep the men in their platoon in hot water with the big brass at Camp Tar Creek, a computer base in Texas.
 9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE RENEGADES Six young men and a woman, all gang leaders toughened by life on the streets, get a golden opportunity to clear their records by becoming special police deputies. But going straight is hard work, and they're not real sure it's worth it. (Premiere)

MON., MARCH 7
 8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Central/Mount.)
SMALL & FRYE Comedy-mystery with Darren McGavin and Jack Blessing in the title roles as a contemporary private eye with a 1930's self-image and his incredible striking partner.

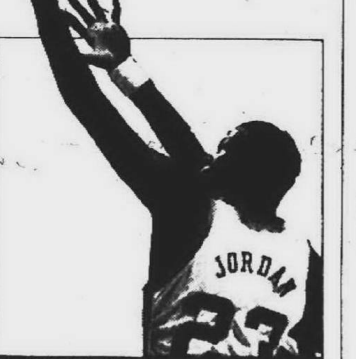
TUES., MARCH 8
 4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
HOT HERO SANDWICH A treat for young viewers, with Los Angeles Lakers great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Pam Dawber ("Mindy" of *Mork and...*), Robert (Benson) Guillaume, Michael Learned and singer Joe Jackson.

SAT., MARCH 12
 10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
MONITOR Premiere of a news magazine program with investigative reports, profiles and inquiries into today's significant stories. Lloyd Dobbin anchors for reporters Steve Delaney and Rebecca Sobel.

TUES., MARCH 14
 8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
ACE CRAWFORD, PRIVATE EYE Comedy premiere with Tim Conway.

sports

SAT., MAR. 5
 1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL
 1PM NYT: Villanova at Georgetown
 St. Joseph's at West Virginia
 Purdue at Ohio State
 SEC Wild Card
 SWC Wild Card
 Big 8 Wild Card



Noon PT. New Mexico at So. Dakota
 3PM NYT: Michigan at Minnesota
 Big East Wild Card
 SEC Wild Card
 SWC Wild Card
 Big 8 Wild Card

3PM PT. Oregon State at Oregon
 3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$110,000 Cleveland Open from Buckeye Lanes.
 4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
SKIING Top to bottom coverage of America's Downhill from Aspen Colorado.
 5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Honda Inverrary Classic semi-final round from Lauderhill, Florida.
 5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
BOXING WBA Featherweight Cham-

pion Eusebio Pedroza and #1 contender Rocky Lockridge, televised live.

SUN., MAR. 6
 1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL Big matchup of Memphis State at Louisville.
 1PM-7 ABC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
FOOTBALL The inauguration of the United States Football League's 20 game season, with teams in 12 major cities.
 2:30PM-7 CBS (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL The Warriors of Marquette travel to Illinois' Rosemont Horizon to take on the DePaul Blue Demons.
 3-5PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Honda Inverrary Classic.
 5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Finals of the World Figure Skating from Maryland; World Cup Bobsledding from Italy.

SAT., MAR. 12
 1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL
 1PM NYT: Big 10 Wild Card
 SWC Championship
 Atlantic 10 Championship
 Noon PT. PAC 10 Wild Card
 3PM NYT: Big East Championship
 WAC Wild Card

3PM PT. PAC 10 Wild Card
 3PM-7 CBS (1 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL Check local station for game(s) telecast in your viewing area, starting at...
 2PM NYT: Missouri Valley Conference Championship
 1PM PT. Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championship from The Forum in Westwood

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$200,000 Toledo Trust PBA National Championship from Imperial Lanes in Ohio.
 5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Bay Hill Classic from Orlando, Florida; semi-final round.

SUN., MAR. 13
 12 Noon-7 CBS (11AM Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL
 Noon NYT: Metro Conference Championship from Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati
 2PM NYT: Southeastern Conference Championship from Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center in Alabama

1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL The toughly contested Atlantic Coast Conference Championship game, the winner of which immediately becomes a favorite in the NCAA tournament. Live, from the Omni in Atlanta, Georgia.
 3-5PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Bay Hill Classic final round.
 5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Women's Pro World Cup Surfing from Oahu, Hawaii. NHRA World Drag Racing Finals (complete with Funny Cars) from Orange County International Raceway in Irvine, California. Tape.
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed Family Hour 7:30 pm

Bible Study Awana Clubs

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MARCH 6
11:00 A.M.
"THE HOME"
6:00 P.M.
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H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
or
261-9276

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CHILDREN'S SERVICE 11:15 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY MORNING SERVICE 10:00 a.m.

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GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
(The Living Church Worship Center)

9:30 A.M. FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.: MORNING WORSHIP
Wed. 6:15 P.M. Dinner - 7:00 P.M. Bible & Prayer

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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.

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FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
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In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Fellowship 11:30 A.M.

GUEST SPEAKER:
REV. ROBERT BOYD
from the Baptist General Conference
For more information call 455-1509

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

"DESIRABLE DESIRES"
6:00 P.M.
Michael M. Meyers, Pastoral Minister,
Holy Family Church, Novi, Michigan

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul J. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

11:00 A.M.
Dr. William Stahl
8:30 P.M.
Mr. Robert Roe

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 AM

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
2187 Middlebelt Livonia
Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444
9:45 p.m. Youth Meetings
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
(Between Farmington and Newburgh)

ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"A GIFT UNSPOILED"
Rev. Donigan

Minister of Music Ruth Hadley Turner, Dir. of Ed. Barbara Goldwin

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Farmington Hills

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Dr. William Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Dinner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
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LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

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MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

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WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6554 522-6830

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Veroy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rwy Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn, Asst. Pastor

Dinner Worship 8:11 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 BEECH DALY
532-2266 REFORD TWP

SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. 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
Leveine - So. Redford
937-2424

Rev. Roy Franchke
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 Schultz, P. incipal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zeike 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 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Wayne C. Bakesch, Principal
474-2488

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.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
7:00 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

HOLY RESURRECTION CHURCH
38075 West 7 Mile
LIVONIA - 476-3432

SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M.
(All Services In English)

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

"IF YOU WANT THINGS TO GO WELL WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR, TREAT YOUR NEIGHBOR AS YOU WANT HIM TO TREAT YOU"

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.

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19000 Winston, Del 532-0346
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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

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

People's Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy 981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"THREE DIMENSIONS OF FAITH"
Reformed Church in America

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
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Roads 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 am

"THE TIME OF MY DEPARTURE"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Ward Church Orchestra in Concert
"The Nature of Discipleship"
Mr. Peyton Marshall
Pioneer Girls Night
Wednesday 7:00 pm - School of Christian Education (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

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

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM
"THE THIRD TEMPTATION OF LENT"
Dr. Whittleage preaching
8:30 P.M.
LENTEN POT LUCK & PROGRAM

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittleage Rev. S. Simons

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburg Rd.-Livonia 464-8844

Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth
WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
Nursery-High School
"People Caring for People"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"HOW TO WIN THE WORLD FOR CHRIST"
Josuha 13: 1-13
Pastor William C. Moore
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

St. Mark's
Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebner, Pastor
459-0013

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Welgel

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
38000 West Eleven Mile Farmington Hills
477-0033
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided All Services
Minister: Gary Lutze

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM
"SERVING THE LORD IN ALASKA"
Guest Speakers:
Steve and Donna Maruszewski
Church School 11:00 am

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Barcus
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"THE BEATITUDES"
"A HUNGRY HEART"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

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
35475 Five Mile Rd
464-6722
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.

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Dennis Sande
422-8660

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

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

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor

Masses
Sat. 8:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 a.m. 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 281-2440

Choral music concert features Lutheran Singers



Eric Freudigman directs Lutheran singers

The Detroit Lutheran Singers will be presented in a concert of sacred choral music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

The program will feature selections from Bach's "Mass in B Minor" and choral favorites by Brahms, Handel, Schelle, Vaughn Williams, Randall Thompson and others.

The singers will be directed by Eric Freudigman and accompanied by Kenneth Sweetman. Sweetman will also present a brief organ prelude to the concert.

Freudigman, who also directs the professional Kenneth Jewell Chorale, uses the group to present a variety of both old and new sacred choral works.

church bulletin

● BEREAN BAPTIST

Dr. Bill Piper of Easley, S.C., will begin meetings Sunday in Berean Baptist Church of Livonia, 38308 Eight Mile, Livonia. They will continue through Friday, March 11. Hours are 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. during the week. There will be special music every night, and a nursery will be provided.

Dr. Piper is regarded as an in-depth Bible-teaching evangelist. He has held meetings in several area churches in recent years.

● KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

The Kirk Kurtain Kallers, a drama group, will present a performance of the play, "Attention Must Be Paid," by Lan O'Kun Sunday at Kirk of Our Savior United Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. A chicken dinner will be served at 6 p.m. followed by the play at 7:30 p.m. A free will donation will be asked.

● ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

Lori George, director of the Livonia Youth Assistance Program, will speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday Forum at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Five Mile at Inkster, Livonia. In a talk sponsored by the Adult Studies Committee, George will explore the problems of youth and families in Livonia, and the work of the assistance program.

● NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Mother Waddles of the Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission in Detroit, will be the first Sunday seminar speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Child care will be available.

● REDFORD UNITED METHODIST

Sponsored by Church Women United, a World Day of Prayer program will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 4, in Redford United Methodist Church, 22400

Grand River. Speaking will be the Rev. Juanita J. Ferguson, pastor of William S. Ford Memorial United Methodist Church in Warren.

● MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST

Family fun night is to take place 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 4, in Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City.

● RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

The Rev. William Quick, who has served churches in Virginia and North Carolina, will speak at a Lenten dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, in Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford Township.

Quick was appointed senior pastor of the Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit in 1974.

Quick is heard on radio, and is host of a monthly television program called "Open Doors."

● FIRST UNITED METHODIST

David and Terry Gladstone will pre-

ent a musical evening Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, in First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. They are music education and Christian education directors at Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia.

A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the program.

A pancake supper sponsored by the Junior High students of the church will take place 5:30-7 p.m. Saturday, March 12. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Children under 5 are free. Tickets may be purchased at the church office.

● CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN

Soup and bread Lenten dinners followed by worship services will continue through March in Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington, Livonia, Wednesday evenings. Food is served at 6:30 p.m. followed at 7 p.m. by services in the form of short plays.

The theme is "Overheard - Conversations at the Cross." Members of the congregation act the parts of Barabbas and Calaphas, Pontius Pilate and his wife, Simon of Cyrene and the centurion and John and Mary.

Prayer in life of Jesus theme of conference

A three-day conference on the necessity of prayer in the life of Jesus and the prayers of the Old Testament saints will be lead by Dr. Van Groningen beginning Friday, March 11, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

The 7:30 p.m. Friday session will be followed by breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, a lecture, discussion groups, workshops, lunch and a wrap-up at 2:30 p.m. Sunday's schedule calls for Groningen to address the congregation at each of the services at 8:30 a.m., 10 and 11:30 a.m. His topic will be "Jesus Prayed."

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS on the same theme are also being planned all three days. Nursery service will also be provided.

The speaker is the father of eight children, all now in Christian service. He was a missionary to Australia for 13 years and is now president of Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, Ill.

Mother Waddles at Newburg Sunday

Mother Charlesetta Waddles of the Mother Waddles Perpetual Help Mission, Detroit, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Her topic will be "Let Go and Let God," taken from the Book of Romans, 12:1.

The colorful Mother Waddles has written a book entitled "Self-Awareness According to the Holy Scriptures" which she will have on sale that evening and will autograph. A soloist will be part of the service. A coffee hour will follow the 1½ hour service, and child care will be provided. The public is invited.

Blackburn choir performs Friday

The first in a series of new concerts sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Church will feature the Blackburn College Choir and Madrigal Singers 8 p.m. Friday, March 4.

The student singers from the Carlinville, Ill. college are on an annual spring tour that has them performing in a six-state area. The choir will sing a varied program of Renaissance and Baroque motets as well as folk songs, spirituals and 20th century sacred music.

The madrigal group will sing "The Wedding Cantata," by the 20th century composer Daniel Pinkham. The final portion of the concert will feature "Three Nocturnes" by the contemporary Norwegian composer Hildur Lundvik.

The series will continue March 20 when a choir of singers from the community will present Schubert's Mass in G.

Conversation needed to keep wisdom alive

During an intense experience someone will say, "I could write a book." Despite electronic communication we still want printed words to convey what we feel is important. We respect experience which reveals enough wisdom to merit printing.

In any waiting room most people are reading. It is the popular leisure activity. We regard someone as an expert if their writing is published.

Our president declares this a "Year of the Bible" in a pluralistic nation with vast numbers of citizens who do not regard it as a holy book. Those who do revere the Bible are splintered by differing interpretations. Most divisiveness in religion is rooted in clashes over Holy Word.

WHAT IS going on? Why do we hold writing in such high regard and yet have our most vigorous disagreements about the meaning of books? I offer two hunches with consequences in each. Hasty repartee cheapens life. Oral communication in face-to-face relationships is essential to be fully human.



Paying attention

The healing power of love in a senior citizens home is the theme of the latest "Super Supper" event being presented during the Lenten season by Kirk of Our Savior United Presbyterian Church, Westland. A chicken dinner in the Fellowship Hall will be followed by the Kirk Kurtain Kallers' production of "Attention Must Be Paid" in the sanctuary. The play is an adaptation from the popular TV series "Insight." The public is invited to attend both events. However, reservations for the dinner must be made by calling the church at 728-1088. Reservations are limited to 150. The church is located at 36660 Cherry Hill. Shown here are two of the leads in the play, Kathy Forgacs (left) and Betty Hesselgrave.

Group to fight drunk driving

Area residents concerned about drunk driving may help in the founding of a local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton.

A nationwide organization, MADD welcomes men and women whether

they are parents or not. The impetus toward forming a chapter came from the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel, pastor of the church, following the recent deaths of two parishoners who were victims of drunk drivers. They were Madonna Tharp, who was killed last December, and Lawrence Konkol, who died in January.

Wesleyans host missionaries

The Rev. Roger Bassett, a missionary of the Wesleyan Church to Zambia, Africa, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday in Livonia Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merriman.

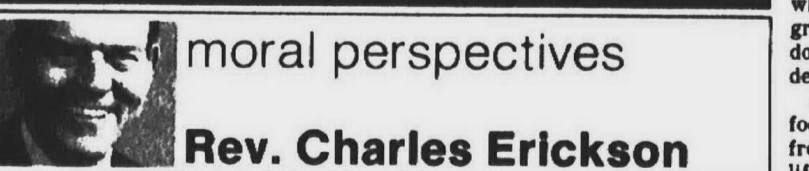
In his missionary work, Bassett has served as mission station superintendent, hospital administrator and, since 1977, as mission coordinator.

At 4 p.m. the church will join other area Wesleyan congregations at Wayne Wesleyan Church for the concluding service of a jointly sponsored missionary convention to be held this weekend. Eight Wesleyan missionaries to five different countries will speak at this convention. Evening services on Friday and Saturday will be at 7 p.m.



Speaks Sunday

Dr. Anthony J. Shipley, superintendent of the Detroit West District of the United Methodist Church, will preach at the 10 a.m. service at the First United Church in Garden City Sunday. Born in Harlem, Shipley serves as the administrative officer for 54 United Methodist churches in Wayne, Oakland, Huron and Monroe counties. He assumed his present position after 11 years as the conference council director of the Detroit Annual Conference.



But most of our conversations are merely exchanging quick retorts.

We retreat from disturbing interchanges into the safety of being alone with a book. Evading essential communication points to a need to change habits.

It is morally imperative to exchange ideas with each other. Ideas from books are needed. We must develop listening skills. Printed words are merely aids to grow beyond confusing smart remarks with truth. Wisdom is the property of people who keep it alive in high-quality conversation.

A second hunch is that we confuse information with wisdom. We give too much reverence to printed words. Something is not automatically true

just because it is printed.

WISDOM HAS an ingredient of personal spirit. It is understanding reached in serious discussion of great ideas and real problems. Meaning is developed as personal tones and non-verbal nuances bring ideas to life.

Truth is simply common sense. Great literature was created with more oral communication and interpersonal experience than we will ever know. Thinkers share ideas to distill wisdom from the experiences of the day.

We are stimulated and guided by people who probe for practicality and consequences as they discuss questions. Ordinary and common concerns of people are the topic of conversations

which produce moral conclusions and great literature. The essence of wisdom is relating eternal truth to daily decisions.

Society changes because of where we focus respect. Improvements come from respecting people. Respect for life is participating in active discussion in the quest for living truth. A few changes over many centuries make the point.

INFANTICIDE is virtually wiped out, not by laws, but by respecting the dignity of each life. Disrespect for women isn't legal, but women's rights advance as people in polite company no longer sneer about an inferior sex.

Violence and the criminal justice system are increasingly examined with some humanitarian impulses. We have the sense to at least blush if someone talks about poverty and disease by blaming victims. We have the grace to be ashamed in the presence of cruelty.

Humanity has increased in wisdom in these examples, and we have more growing to do. Progress hinges on common sense.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030
11:00 A.M.
GUEST SPEAKER: ED DECKER CHRISTIAN PSYCHOLOGIST
8:30 P.M. HOUR OF PRAYER

Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1-696 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 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 421-0748
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-3390
Pastor Jerry Yarnell

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

SUNDAY SERVICES: Christian Education 10:00 am Ladies Bible Study Morning Worship 11:00 am Childrens Brigades Evening Service 6:30 pm Youth Program

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Ladies Bible Study Childrens Brigades Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
A Nursery Is Provided For All Services



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Pastor: James Conner, Youth: Robert Anderson, Music: Rod Bushy
Located at 1-275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21280 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 Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinkoch. 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. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday School

4:30 P.M.
Sun. Worship 8:00 P.M.
All Scheduled Services in English
Finnish language Services Available

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FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

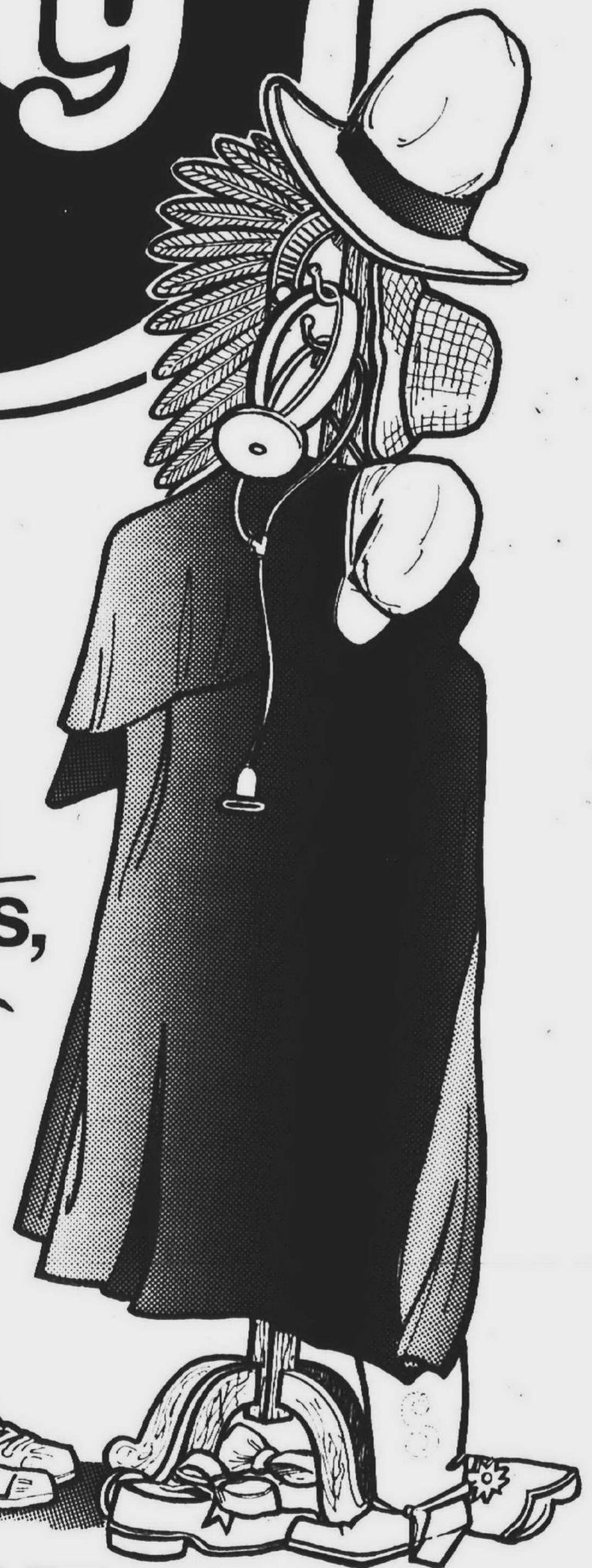
Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

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

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Tom Ryan, Tom DeLisle and a
Cast of ~~Thousands, Hundreds,~~
A Whole Bunch.



MORNINGS...ON
800/CKLW



Tom Baer

Is winning at all costs worth the sacrifice?

SUCH A SIMPLE question, Eric. Why wouldn't you answer it?
Eric is Eric Kopsch, the wrestling coach at Southfield-Lathrup High School. He has an outstanding athlete in senior Chris Parent, a 138-pounder who'll be shooting for a state championship this weekend at the Class A finals at Lansing Eastern High School.

Parent, who has lost only three of his 52 matches this season, won a regional title and finished second in the district despite being hobbled by a severe ankle sprain suffered in an earlier tournament.

Parent wore a special bandage during the regional competition last weekend. His coach doesn't think he'll need it in the finals, however.

Just an idle question: Which ankle is hurting, coach?

But the coach wasn't saying, although he had plenty to say about why he wasn't saying.

"You don't reveal which ankle," said Kopsch, a disgusted tone creeping into his voice. "People (future opponents and their coaches) may read the article and shoot on that ankle. Some people out there still might not know which one is injured."

Kopsch's concern stems from an incident he says happened at the district tournament two Saturdays ago at Troy High.

"Chris reinjured that ankle last week (in the district) because an (opponent's) coach had fire in his eyes and yelled, 'Grab it and hurt him!'"

REMEMBERING THAT incident really got Kopsch going on ethics — or, more properly, the lack of ethics — in sports today.

"All these years in football, the rule in any league I've ever been in seems to be: Get the guy where he hurts. In hockey, it's the same thing. Hurt a guy."

"Where's he bandaged? Hurt him there. Put the quarterback out of the game and we'll win."

"Hey, we've lived on that philosophy for how many years now? It's gross. It's indecent. But it's what they're doing."

"I watched matches all day yesterday (last Saturday at the Hazel Park Regional). I watched people I've known for a long time. Their sons were wrestling. If there was a bandage on (an opponent's) arm, sometimes the father'd yell, 'Pull on his arm! Pull on his arm!'"

"I just don't know what's happened to people." Well, Eric, you could always plead insanity — theirs, not yours.

MAYBE IT WAS the words "girls basketball" which woke me from my 5 a.m. stupor Monday.

The old Sony Digamatic had just clicked on and some woman was talking about her daughter's elementary school girls' basketball team.

The program was called "Point of View." It was the station's attempt to give John/Jane Q a chance to air his/her views over 50,000 watts, sort of an electronic letter to the editor.

The woman became concerned while witnessing the basketball game because most of the little girls, her daughter included, seemed to be exhausted after just one trip down the court.

An assistant principal had the answer: Because of money problems, all the physical education teachers had been fired. No phys-ed teachers, no phys-ed classes.

That's when the woman became upset. Fortunately, "Point of View" was rebroadcast at a more reasonable hour, and I was able to copy her words.

"But we still have teachers," she said, presumably to the assistant principal. "Since all elementary teachers are required to have physical education as part of their training, I thought they should be teaching it."

"We are aware that fitness of the body has a great deal to do with learning and life success in general."

"Schools which cannot afford a specialist still should have a planned physical education program, taught by teachers and principals — yes, even assistant principals, if necessary."

This statement was delivered in a tone of voice which said very clearly, "Don't give me any of your guff, you paper-pushing bureaucrat."

Well said, woman! That's my point of view, too.

Hope your words look as good in print as they sounded to me at 5 o'clock the other morning.



An intense John Cohen passes off on a Northville to advance to the WLAA tournament finals opposite Livonia Stevenson. GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Series finale Salem vs. Stevenson

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

basketball

Four weeks ago, Plymouth Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann stood on the Livonia Stevenson court after the Rocks' 55-50 conquest and said:

"I'm looking forward to when we play them again."

Thomann knew that the only way Salem and Stevenson could meet again would be in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) finals. The Salem coach's prophesy proved accurate — the Rocks disposed of Northville Tuesday, 63-47, in the WLAA semifinals to insure just that.

Stevenson advanced to meet Salem in the WLAA championship game with a 53-43 victory over Livonia Churchill Tuesday at Churchill. The final contest in what has become a best-of-three series will start at 2:45 p.m. Saturday at Salem.

"I THOUGHT BOTH games were close and intense and I think this one will be, too," said Thomann of the two previous meetings. Stevenson won the first one Jan. 7 at Salem by a 49-48 margin.

"I don't think either team will do much different. Both are playing awfully well right now. I don't think either will screw around with what they're doing."

What Salem is doing is riding a 13-game winning streak, ignited by balanced scoring and solid defense. The Rocks had both phases going for them against Northville Tuesday, racing to a 28-14 halftime lead. Northville never got closer than 13 the rest of the way.

Glenn Medalle popped in 16 points to top Salem's scorers. Dave Houle contributed 14, Matt Broderick had nine and Erich Hartnett tallied eight.

Bob Pegrum's 13 points led Northville.

THE MUSTANGS inability to convert at the free throw line was damaging. They hit on just six of 13 in the first half as Salem built its lead and were only 13-of-27 for the game, crippling their comeback chances.

Thomann's strategy against Stevenson has not changed much since their

last meeting. He referred to Pete Rose as "the key to their team," called 6-7 forward Tom Domako "an excellent scorer and rebounder" and said his team "can't let (guard Gary) Mexicotte run wild."

"We're going to have to make those people play and then go after them at the end," he said, adding that he figured the championship game would once again be close.

"It's going to be a great game," Thomann predicted. "I'm just glad that we have the opportunity to play in it."

FARMINGTON 61
CANTON 46

The Chiefs collapsed in the second half with a lackluster effort, losing their second straight game Tuesday at home.

"We came out totally flat," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "We played a horrible basketball game."

"We played terrible, terrible defense. It was uninspired basketball — by far the worst game we've played all year."

Canton's poor defense led to a battle at the free throw line, which Farmington won handily. The Falcons canned 29-of-38 tries to 10-of-24 for the Chiefs.

The score was close throughout the first half, with Canton clinging to a 14-11 lead after one quarter but trailing at the intermission, 30-28. But the Chiefs managed just nine points in each of the final two quarters and Farmington gradually pulled away.

Ron Rienas was the only Chief to reach double figures in scoring, netting 15. Mike Scarpello and Mark Bennett accounted for eight each. Scott Hayosh dumped in 20 for Farmington, with Chris Keller and Terry Geistler bagging 12 apiece.

Canton, now 9-10 for the season, hosts Livonia Bentley at 7:45 p.m. in Thursday's Parent's Night game.

3 Chiefs qualify for finals

Salem sends 4 to state

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

A week ago, Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger predicted that "the team that wins our regional will win the state."

Krueger based his assessment on the talent of the teams competing in the Trenton regional last weekend. And, if the Rock wrestling coach is accurate, the state Class A title tilt this weekend will be a hard-fought battle — just like the regional tournament.

The Class A tourney will be at Lansing Eastern High School. Six area mat teams will be represented in the Class A finals. Preliminaries begin at 10:45 a.m. Friday, with semifinals (10:45 a.m.) and finals (5 p.m.) slated for Saturday.

Prior to the regionals, Detroit Catholic Central, winner of the tough Temperance-Bedford district, seemed to have the inside track to the state title. That changed in the tight struggle at the Trenton regional tourney last weekend.

NO TEAM DOMINATED, but Temperance-Bedford, a long-time wrestling power, survived to capture team honors with 99½ points. Wayne Memorial was close behind with 94½, followed by CC with 80, Plymouth Salem with 60½ and Westland John Glenn with 48.

Other local teams that will be represented at the state finals are Plymouth Canton, which finished 10th (27½), Livonia Bentley, which was 16th (18½), and Garden City, which tied for 17th (16).

CC and Salem will both send four wrestlers to the finals. John Glenn and Canton qualified three each, Bentley has two and Garden City one.

THE SHAMROCKS and Wayne Memorial each crowned three regional champions. Temperance-Bedford had just one weight class winner, but placed eight wrestlers in the final four. The top four finishers in each weight division qualify for the state finals.

Mike Palajac got CC's first title, capturing the 112-pound class by outscoring Mike Budziak of Trenton, 10-4, in the finals. Enroute to the crown, Palajac sidelined a pair of local wrestlers, Canton's Todd Bartlett (5-0) and Bentley's Anwar Yaffai (7-0).

Bartlett finished fourth, losing in the consolation finals to Walled Lake Central's John Andrews, 7-1.

wrestling

MIKE DIMANNO (145) pounded out a 16-3 decision over Glenn's Rob Paciocco in the finals for a second CC title. Canton's Marty Heaton, who lost to DiManno, 9-4, in the semifinals, took third with a 9-3 victory over Adam Siedlecki of Temperance-Bedford.

CC's Matt Readle rounded out the Shamrocks' trio of champions by claiming the 185 title with a 3-1 triumph over Jerry Curby of Ann Arbor Pioneer.

For Salem, John Beaudoin continued to prove that moving up a weight class would not hinder his quest for a second-straight state championship. The defending 132 champ won two straight matches on pins, then rolled over North Farmington's Eric Collier, 21-4, in the 138 finals.

JOHN GLENN'S DON FORCHIONE also claimed a title, romping over Ken Lucas of Dearborn Edsel Ford, 7-1, in the 155 finals. Forchione's biggest challenge enroute to the crown came in the semifinals against CC's Jeff Alcalá. The Rocket wrestler earned a narrow 5-3 decision.

Alcalá placed third when he pinned John Woodchuk of Salem in the consolation finals.

Garden City's Kevin Richardson reached the heavyweight finals after besting Chris Sobbe of Milford, 8-4, and Bob Petties of Ann Arbor Pioneer, 10-3. In the finals, Richardson dropped a 4-1 decision to Doug Johnson of Ypsilanti.

BENTLEY'S PAUL DOULETTE and Glenn's Tom Gibson vied in the consolation finals at 105. Gibson had beaten Doulette earlier in the tournament, 7-4. The Glenn matman was then sent to the consolation bracket by Doug Harper of Temperance-Bedford, 14-7. Gibson won the rematch with Doulette as well, 7-1.

Canton's Tim Collins was a 6-2 first-round loser to Temperance-Bedford's Roger Witaszek in the 126 class. Collins regrouped to place third, however, with a 3-1 win over Dave Millitello of Walled Lake Western in the consolation finals.

Please turn to Page 3

DICK SCOTT BUICK

HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Erick Harnett
Plymouth Salem basketball
Ron Rienas
Plymouth Canton basketball

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

In February of 1976, rated for just one week in most of the popularity polls as the No. 1 Class A basketball team in Michigan, the Rocks tasted defeat for the first time as Belleville's Tigers posted a 63-57 triumph. Nonetheless, Salem, which is now 16-1 overall, still leads the Suburban 8 in its drive toward a 3rd straight undisputed championship with a 10-1 mark. "They beat us square up," admitted coach Fred Thomann of the Rocks, as he avoided offering any form of alibi. Belleville astounded the packed house by racing to a 13-0 lead in the first 5 minutes and from then on it was all up hill for the Plymouth troops. High scores for Salem were two brothers, all-starter Jim and Tom Ellinghausen, Mike Primeau and Brian Wolcott.

Dick Scott BUICK
200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 1 Mile W. of I-275
453-4411 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

Basketball district pairings — 4C

Archer's aim: Spartan success

By C.J. Riskak
staff writer

The combination of old friends, a building program and a close location was more than Kim Archer could stand.

That's why the Livonia Bentley athlete has decided to take her awesome basketball skills to Michigan State University this fall.

The decision was not an easy one. Choosing a college never is. For Archer, the finalists were Purdue, Indiana and MSU.

So many different factors to be weighed in making such a determination, and yet for Archer the simplest of all proved decisive: the desire to be seen by her greatest fans, her parents.

"It would be kind of a letdown if they

weren't there," the Bentley senior said.

THAT'S BECAUSE they always have been, according to Tom Lang, who coached Archer at Bentley in basketball for four years and in softball for two.

"They haven't missed one of Kim's games since she was in eighth grade," Lang said.

"She would have been happy with either Indiana or MSU. But (the proximity) was the ultimate reason she chose State."

Lang has referred to Archer as "the best athlete to ever attend Bentley." Her talent is indeed plentiful; she's been the top player in Observerland by a vote of the coaches for the last two years — in both basketball and softball. In her last Bentley basketball

campaign, Archer averaged 17 points, 14 rebounds, six assists and five steals per game.

"SHE'S AN OUTSTANDING athlete," said Karen Langeland, MSU's coach for the past seven years. "She's the best to come out of Michigan in a long time."

"She has great court sense, she's a great passer and rebounder and she shoots the ball well."

Lang figures Archer will make an instant contribution to the MSU program. "State really needs Kim," he said. "They really don't have anyone who dominates out on the court the way Kim can. It's not going to be in scoring but in rebounding and passing that she'll really contribute."

people
in
sports

A 6-3 freshman center, McNall has been a pleasant surprise for Langeland, averaging 10.4 points and 7.5 rebounds per contest.

MSU's starting forwards, Jackie Carter and Lil Preston, graduate this year. Archer will get a shot to fill one position, with Langeland's other recruiting prize, Sue Tucker of Okemos, getting a shot at the other. Greenberg also figures to be in the battle.

"We think Sue Tucker and Kim Archer will complement each other well," Langeland said.

AND WHAT DOES Archer think about all these plans?

"It seems like their program is becoming a lot stronger," she said. Asked if she felt the MSU program was on the road to success, and if she thought she would be a part of it, Archer answered, "I think so" and "I hope so."

There won't be any softball — at



Kim Archer
MSU bound

least not for the first year. "I'm going to concentrate on basketball," the All-State softball selection said. "Academically, it's going to be tough for me."

Athletically, it shouldn't be. Not with the support in the stands, the friends on the court and a program on the rise.



PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the Planning Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, March 9, 1983, a meeting will be held at 7:30 pm to consider the following cases:

Site Plan No. NR-83-1 Proposed new building for office/warehouse use. Presently vacant lot #602b Cherry St.

Site Plan No. NR-83-2 Construction of one story medical office building. Presently vacant lot on east side of S. Main, south of Frailek.

Site Plan No. NR-83-3 Proposed new building for office/retail use. Presently vacant lot at 825 Penniman.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the meeting, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Publish March 3, 1983

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NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

For Sanitary Sewer Construction to serve Special Assessment District No. 12 described as part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 13 T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as all tax parcels of land on Marilyn Avenue, Maxwell Avenue, Fry Avenue, and Park Lane within the area known as Park Gardens excluding tax parcels 13J32A1, 13J32B1 and 13J28A. Said area being bounded by Northville Forest Apartments on the West, Five Mile Road on the South, Tax Parcel 13H1B2A on the North and Tax Parcel 13L1 on the East; and also including the South 273 feet of Tax Parcels 13L1 and 13L2.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the property benefited therefrom:

A sanitary sewer system serving approximately 100 acres in the South half of Section 13 of Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Consisting of approximately 13,500 lineal feet of 8" to 15" diameter gravity sewer, an 8" diameter force main, a 450 gallon per minute pumping station, a stand-by power system, and miscellaneous equipment and appurtenances.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, in the Township of Northville at 7 o'clock p.m. on March 16, 1983, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections hereto.

Publish: 3-2-83 NR
3-3-83 O&E

Susan J. Heintz,
Clerk

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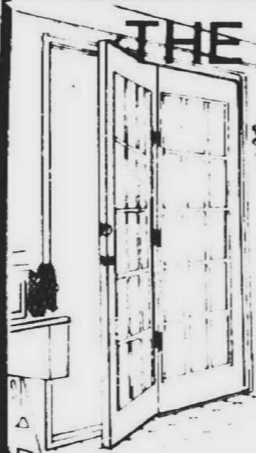
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5/8"	17.55	11.85	6.25
3/4"	19.59	13.95	9.75

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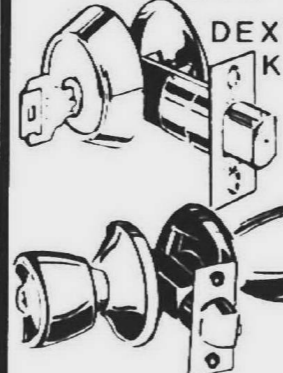
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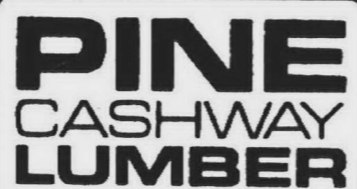
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SOUTHFIELD	22800 W. 8 Mile	353-2570
SOUTH LYON	20801 Pontiac Trail	437-4181
UTICA	48075 Van Dyke	739-7463
WATERFORD	7374 Highland Rd.	666-2450
YPSILANTI	626 N. Huron	481-1500

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SATURDAY
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PRICES GOOD
THRU MARCH 2-8

UM puck coach is Over 40 speaker

Al Renfrew, former University of Michigan hockey coach and now Athletic Department ticket manager, will be the keynote speaker for the Plymouth Men's Over 40 Basketball banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the Box Bar.

He follows Michigan State Athletic Director Doug Weaver, who addressed the group last season.

Renfrew starred for the Wolverines as a player, 1945-49, leading U-M to its first ever NCAA championship in 1948.

He later served five years as head coach at Michigan Tech and spent one year at the helm of North Dakota.

In 1958, Renfrew took over the Mich-

people
in sports



Al Renfrew guest speaker

igan hockey program and coached for 16 years, compiling an overall record of 222-207-11.

He directed to the Wolverines to five Big Ten titles and one NCAA championship (1964).

7 reach finals

SALEM'S TOM WALKLEY (198) also made it to the consolation finals and came out a winner, shutting out Doug Shepherd of Wayne Memorial, 7-0. Walkley dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker in the semifinals to Greg Milczuk of Edsel Ford.

The Rocks' Rick Vershave also made it to the state finals by placing fourth. Vershave lost in the 98 consolation finals to Dave Davis of Wayne Memorial, 10-2.

wrestling

Bentley's Ab 'Yaffai also placed fourth, dropping a 4-2 decision to Cliff Perez of Adrian in the 119 consolation finals.

basketball

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

First round

Boys' C League
76ers 29, Pistons 28; Celtics 29, Chargers 23; Royals 28, Bullets 20.

Boys' A League
Warriors 39, Hawks 30; Lakers 41, Mustangs 35; Bulls 60, Trojans 54; 76ers 80, Cougars 42; Knicks 70, Chargers 35; Sonics 53, Celtics 44; Nats 53, Pistons 47; Rocks 41, Bullets 32.

Boys' AA League
Hurons 42, Huskies 38; Illini 32, Buckeyes 29; Broncos 64, Haw-

keys 47; Chippewas 60, Wolverines 39.

Boys' AAA League
Spurs 77, Bucks 65; Warriors 90, Bucks 77; Suns 85, Pistons 59.

Girls' AA League
Angels 54, Astros 41; Flames 35, Wildcats 15; Jets 55, Jays 50; Robins 35, Cubs 15.

Girls' B League
Nets 37, T-Birds 19; Blues 35, Dolphins 27; Angels 39, Apollos 37; 76ers 35, Wings 20.

Boys' B League
Kings 47, Suns 40; Celtics 48, Spurs 36; Pacers 63, Pistons 43; Bucks 50, Hawks 39; Jazz 41, 76ers 25; Rockets 56, Lakers 53; Bulls 55, Bullets 53; Knicks 56, Sonics 51.

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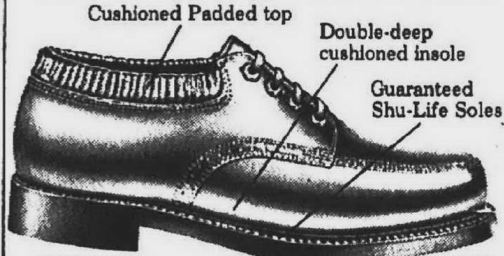
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SKI TRIP

Canton's Parks and Recreation department is sponsoring another Teen Ski Trip Friday, March 4, to Alpine Valley Ski Resort. All transportation and supervision will be provided by the Recreation staff.

Teens without equipment can rent at Alpine Valley. Cost for the trip is \$15 without equipment and \$8.50 with your own. Fees may be paid upon registration.

For further information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Canton Parks and Recreation department will sponsor a 10-week men's racquetball league every Wednesday starting March 9 at Rose Shores Racquetball Club.

The league will be divided by skill level. Cost is \$55 per person. For further information, call the Parks and Recreation office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

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Fri., March 11 - Sat., March 12

The 1983 National Championships spotlights an all-star cast of record holders, defending champions and U.S. Olympic hopefuls coming to the Silverdome March 11-12. They're all part of America's premier indoor track spectacular...but there's more.

The finest women athletes in the nation will compete for their first NCAA Indoor Track Championship as well. World record holder Delisa Walton Floyd, a Detroit native, headlines this talented field. Tickets available Silverdome, CTC outlets, Michigan Athletic Dept.

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Thursday, March 3, 1983 O&E

Gospel singer creates music with love



JOHN GALLOWAY

Recording artist Betty Flanders rehearses a song at her home in Northville. She is active in the Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia.

By Mary Spry
special writer

BETTY FLANDERS' stage name was chosen because her manager heard her voice and thought she sang like an angel.

"So I became Betty Angel because of that, and also because I love Willie Nelson's song, 'Angel Flying Too Close to the Ground,'" she said.

The Northville-based singer recently released her second album, "The Light-house — Betty Angel Sings Gospel," a collection of music which she arranged. Her first album, "Introducing... Betty Angel," is a blend of ballads and love songs.

THE GOSPEL SINGER is an involved member of the Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia. She is on the board of Christian education, is mission chairwoman and is starting a musical trio for the church.

"That congregation is so beautiful. It was like I never left my home church. There is such a feeling of warmth and love there," she said.

"That's why I made two albums. I feel there is so much love I could get across to people. I don't want to become rich and famous. I just want to share."

"I've known nothing but music since I was 5 years old. My paternal grandparents give me a piano when I was that age, and I've been playing for 55 years now."

Flanders and her parents moved from South Dakota to Ann Arbor in 1941. "When I graduated from high school, Mom and Dad wanted me to go to the University of Michigan's Music School, but that was postponed when war clouds came on the scene."

"I MET MY husband when he was in the Civilian Conservation Corps, and they were working across the road from my house in South Dakota. I tell you I made sure we had the cleanest porch in town. For some reason, he followed us to Michigan."

They were married soon after his arrival in Ann Arbor, and with war just a few months away, her husband enlisted in the Army. He was sent to Fort Riley, Kan., and Flanders joined a USO troop that was scheduled to follow his unit.

"We were there for two years, and

when his unit was being transferred to Europe, and our troop was being sent along, I was five months' pregnant, and they told me I couldn't go along because I would have had a foxhole baby."

After the war, Flanders and her husband came back to Ann Arbor where she began singing and playing piano with local groups.

"It was in the 1950s I started my own group, Betty Flanders and the Alley Cats."

FLANDERS ALSO BEGAN entertaining veterans' groups.

As part of her USO duties during the war, Flanders would help soldiers send home messages. "I used to accompany these kids who were so homesick and dying inside. I worked on a disc-recording where the soldiers could send messages or songs back to wives and sweethearts and mothers. There was one soldier who really got to me, he

was so sad. It was then that I developed a bond with these people.

"I also realized that this is the way you pay rent for another day, by helping people. If I can help in some way, then that's the way I pay my rent."

She credits her compassion for people to her father. "My daddy was one of the best neighbors I've ever known. It's just a desire I have to share what the Lord has given me."

Flanders and her husband went to Florida in 1977 when he was diagnosed as having bone cancer. "We were there three years because he needed the warmth to be comfortable. But, after he died, I decided it just wasn't home, and I came back to this area."

Flanders has put hundreds of volunteer hours into entertaining at various veterans' hospitals in the state. She has received voluntary service awards from the Veterans Administration in recognition of her active participation in their programs.

Blue Smurfs performing with Ice Capades show

TV characters the Smurfs will make their first live appearance in the new edition of Ice Capades, Tuesday, March 15, through Sunday, March 20, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Tickets are available at the arena box office, Hudson's and all CTC outlets. For general information and group sales, call 567-6000.

The Smurfs were created more than 20 years ago by Belgian artist Pierre "Peyo" Culliford. They currently are stars of their own Saturday morning animated television series.

Papa Smurf, Smurfette and all the

rest of the little blue people are featured in their own production number, one of six production numbers in the show.

Heading the Ice Capades are special guest stars Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, who are world champions and five-time U.S. national champions, and Sandy Lenz, U.S. national bronze medalist.

Leading a group of novelty acts is David Comb, who leaps over beautiful girls, somersaults through a maze of fire and launches himself headlong through the teeth of seven rotating steel blades.

Company does improvisation

The Fourth Street Playhouse will present improvisational comedy with the Detroit Times Theatre Co. beginning Monday, March 7.

Performances will continue at 8 p.m. Mondays-Tuesdays through April 5 at the playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, just west of Washington, in downtown Royal Oak.

The theater company is a 10-member troupe, directed by Jonathon Round. Its performances will consist of selected game forms, improvisational sketch material and skits based on audience suggestions. The company also performs at the Soup Kitchen Saloon.

Tickets at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors with ID, are available at the door.

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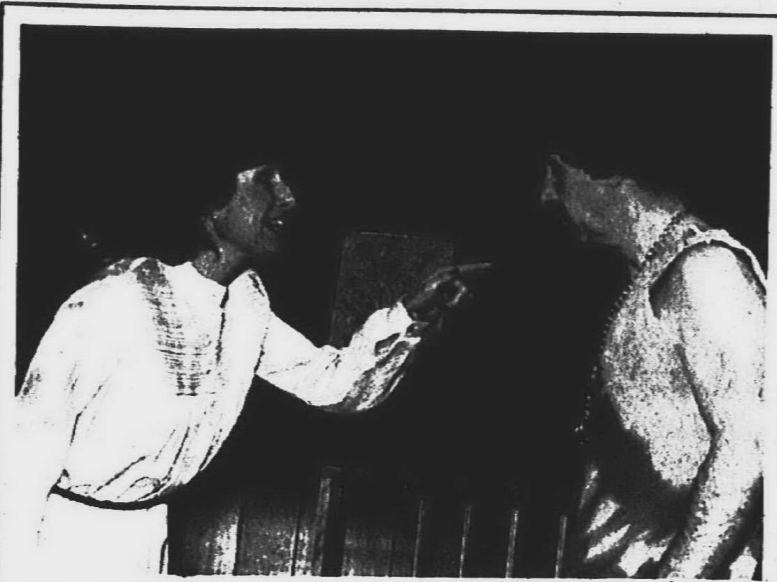
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The Pool Restaurant is housed in the original swimming pool room of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, former home of Henry and Clara Ford. Open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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FRI: Fish & Chips \$4.25
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Getting together
Jan Salisbury and Ralph Rosati appear in a scene from the comedy hit "Same Time, Next Year" by Bernard Slade, at the Komeidy Players Dinner Theatre in the Allen Park Motor Lodge, on Southfield Road between I-75 and I-94. The dinner-theater show about lovers who meet once a year is presented by Premiere Productions of Farmington Hills. For further information or reservations, call 386-1300.

Shrine Circus offers anniversary show

The 75th anniversary edition of the Shrine Circus opens Friday, March 11, at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit. Thirty-eight performances will continue through Sunday, March 27. Tickets are on sale at the State Fair Box Office, Hudson's, Sears, Montgomery Wards and Michigan National Bank branch offices. The Shrine Circus has been a winter-time tradition in Detroit since 1906. As a special attraction for the 75th anniversary, a circus fantasy will be presented in the adjoining Agricultural Building. Circus-goers are being invited to come early for elephant rides, clown makeup demonstrations, circus wagon restoration, calliope music, a sword swallower and other side-show novelty acts, petting zoo, clowns, and a historical display on the Shrine Circus. Inside the coliseum, new arena decorations, concession stands, ringmats and props have been specifically designed to highlight the anniversary celebration. THE NEW SHOW for 1983 features 20 displays directed by the ringmaster, Senor Rai.

Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Citizen Kane" (1941), 1 p.m. Saturday in the library meeting room of Canton Township Hall on Cantor Center south of Cherry Hill, phone 397-1000, free. Running time 111 minutes.

You've seen "Kane" several times you say, so why go see it again? Well, if you've never seen the film on the big screen, you've never really seen it at all. And if you've never heard the film on a good sound system, you've never really heard it at all.

Remember, Orson Welles' background was in radio, and "Citizen Kane" is a very aural film. You easily can tell what's happening on the screen by listening to the film, which brings us to the question of who wrote the thing Orson Welles or Herman J. Mankiewicz?

The pair are listed as co-screenwriters but Mankiewicz is considered the driving force behind the film by "revisionist" critics seeking to dispell the "boy wonder" moniker earlier attributed to Welles. But Mankiewicz's background was in pictures, so it's more likely that the sound-oriented Welles scripted the film. In fact, it's more likely that cameraman Gregg Toland had a greater impact on the picture than did Mankiewicz, because Welles had never worked behind the camera before.

At any rate, "Citizen Kane" is one of the best films of the last 50 years; we can only hope that the Canton library is equipped to display the film as it deserves to be displayed.

Welles, Joseph Cotten, Everett Sloane, Agnes Morehead, Dorothy Coningore, Ray Collins and George Coulouris star.
Rating: \$3.85.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951), 2 Friday night on Ch. 2. Originally 122 minutes.

Two of the best performances of the last 50 years are ones given by Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando in the late Tennessee Williams "Streetcar Named Desire," directed by Elia Kazan. Both are marvelous — she as Blanche DuBois, a faded southern belle, and he as the course, sensual Stanley, husband of Blanche's sister, Stella (Kim Hunter). Karl Malden also stars as Blanche's potential love interest.

Leigh and Brando are so good together, though, that, despite fine supporting performances, you long for them to interact more often than they do. It's this chemistry, for instance, that makes the scene in which Stanley "clears" the table work so well. Were Leigh left out of that sequence, it wouldn't have half the impact it has.
Rating: \$3.80.

U-M Players to do tragedy

The University of Michigan's University Players will present Elizabeth Sprigge's translation of August Strindberg's classic tragedy "The Father" at 8 p.m. Monday, March 7, through Saturday, March 12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13, in the New Trueblood Arena, Ann Arbor.

Tickets at \$3.50 are available at the Professional Theatre Program ticket office in the Michigan League.

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• Eggs Benedict
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Mahler's symphonic trip still unequaled

By Avigdor Zorump
special writer

Whenever a reference is made to one of Mahler's symphonies, there is a temptation to refer to it as a "monumental Mahler symphony" — or something to that effect.

The term is a glaring redundancy. "A Mahler Symphony," in itself, already has the term "monumental" implicitly implied. His third symphony, in addition to its monumental structure, which is axiomatic in view of the foregoing observation, also happens to be one of the longest. For that reason, it was the only work on last week's program.

Not everybody might feel comfortable with sitting through such a long composition, especially when it is performed without intermission. This might explain the many empty seats on Thursday night.

But the fault doesn't lie with the symphony, which was profound and glorious in every bar. Rather, the problem is in the sad fact that not many people are fortunate enough to be sufficiently exposed to musical creations on such a high level.

IF YOU WERE to combine Mahler's symphonies end to end, you would reach the stars — at least symbolically. This is also true if you combine the third symphony with one of the best orchestras, a top-rate conductor, a talented singer and two good choirs.

All of these things materialized in this performance, resulting in the most rewarding program this season.

Guest singer was French-born opera star Jocelyn Taillon, mezzo-soprano. In addition, there were the Women of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and the Christ Church Choir of Boys and Girls.

These choirs, with their directors Eric Freudigman and Frederic DeHaven, respectively, deserve high credit for their contribution to this magnificent performance.

Maestro Gary Bertini is known for his affinity to Mahler, whose second and fifth symphonies he conducted here on previous occasions. His profound, demonstrated ability will cause him to

be even more sorely missed following his expected departure at the end of this season.

With all the extensive orchestration and monumental structure (here we go again), there is nothing redundant or obsolete in this composition. Each group of instruments, as well as many solo ones, play crucial roles.

If you have the impression that the task of a percussionist boils down to pounding away at the drums, such a simplistic notion would be quickly dispelled after listening to the various shades of drum-rolls, combined with

other percussions, displaying refined and controlled sounds ranging from pianissimo to fortissimo, with superbly shaped crescendos in between.

PROMINENT SOLO parts were expertly done by principal trumpet Ramon Parcels and principal trombone Ramon Turner.

Parcels also played the flugelhorn, a refined and mellow sounding trumpet, behind the stage in the third movement. His and Turner's rich and colorful tunes provided yet another element that was elevating to the spirit.



The Ziegfeld Girls are (from left) Sheri Akey of Livonia (front row, left), Ursula Buckanes and Sheri Nichols; Christine Wehrli (second row, left), Kyle K. Baker and Maureen Daly, in the Movin' Theatre production of "Steps in Time."

upcoming things to do

2 ONE-ACTS

Wayne State University's Movin' Theatre company is featured in an original musical revue, "Steps in Time," opening at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and again Friday-Saturday, March 11-12, and 2 p.m. Sunday and Sunday, March 13. "Steps in Time" is a historical cavalcade of songs, dances and sketches taken from the British music hall, American vaudeville and musical comedy. This year's Moving Theatre company includes Sheri Akey of Livonia. Tickets and information are available from the WSU Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit. For reservations call 577-2960.

2 ONE-ACTS

"2 by South," the Michigan premiere engagement of two one-act plays by Frank South, continues through Sunday at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson. The plays are "Precious Blood" and "Rattlesnake in a Cooler." Performances are at 8:30 tonight through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information call 868-1347.

CONCERT ATTRACTION

John Prine will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reserved seating is \$9.50 and \$8.50. Tickets are available at the theater box office. For more information call 668-8397.

CENTER STAGE

Mariner performs at 9:45 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Admission is \$2 tonight, women are admitted for half price. Admission is \$3 Friday-Saturday. Flashback is on stage at 9:30 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$1.50. Teen Night, with DJ Bobby G., is from 7-11:30 p.m. Tuesday. The evening is open to 15-19 year olds. Admission is \$2.50.

BARBERSHOP SHOW

The Sound Ambassadors from Westland and Huron Valley Chapters — with Ken Winkelmann, tenor; Jim Stephens, lead; Chuck Simmons, baritone; and Walt Quick, bass — will be one of the featured groups at the Huron Chapter of the SPEBSQSA annual show "Sugar and Spice" at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at Pioneer High School Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Bob Hynes from WJR's "Afternoon Music Hall" will be master of ceremonies. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children. For further information call 963-1173 in Detroit or 769-8169 in Ann Arbor.

VERSATILE STAR

Josh White, Jr., versatile performer who combines music, comedy and storytelling, will appear in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Fine Arts Theatre in Farmington Hills. His folk songs and lyrics reflect tales of slavery and black oppression. His repertoire also includes music of contemporary artists like James Taylor, Gordon Lightfoot and Willie Nelson to convey his message for unity and peace. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for OCC students.

GREAT DEBATE

Astrologers and astronomers will have a go at each other in a great debate at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students. Tickets will be available at the door.

SPOTLIGHT AUDITIONS

Auditions for "Vanities" will be held by the Spotlight Players (formerly Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre) at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, 3739 Newberry off Michigan Avenue in Wayne. For further information call 595-6117 or 495-0422.

JOLLY MILLER

Dollars plays for dining and dancing Mondays-Saturdays through March 12 at the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth.

COUNTRY SERIES

George Strait will appear in shows at 7 and 11 p.m. Saturday in the Country Concert Series at the Sudds Factory nightclub, 737 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. \$10 admission includes one drink. Vern Gosdin will perform in shows at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday, March 27. For more information call the Hot Line at 485-0240.

MUSIC THEATER

Comedy star Bob Hope, song stylist Nancy Wilson and the Johnny Trudell Orchestra will entertain at a benefit Friday at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. The benefit includes complimentary cocktails prior to the entertainment and an afterglow reception. Proceeds will be used by the Consortium for Human Development. Donations are \$100 per person. Tickets may be purchased by charge card by calling 546-6410 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LIGHT OPERA

"A Musical Comedy Cocktail," featuring Windsor Light Opera stars, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday at General Amherst High School on South Sandwich Street in Amherstburg, Ont. The production is prepared by John Watson, director-producer of the Windsor Light Opera. The singers will perform selections from shows from Broadway and light opera stages. Tickets are \$6 (Canadian) at the door. For more information call 519-736-4191.

ANNUAL SHOW

The Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present its annual show Friday-Saturday at Our Lady of Mercy High School Auditorium, 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads, Farmington Hills. The show, "Come to the Mardi-Gras," will feature the six-time District Championship Wonderland Chorus. The headlining quartets will be Vaudeville, International Quartet Medalists from Alexandria, Va., and the Four Henchmen from Chicago, Ill. For tickets call 427-5527.

ACTORS ALLIANCE

John Urbinati will direct the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade," opening Friday at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen, Southfield. A 28-member cast will appear in the production at the Detroit-area's only theater in-the-round. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 8:30 p.m. Sundays through April 10. For reservations or information about group rates call the box office at 642-1326 from noon to 8 p.m. weekdays and until 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

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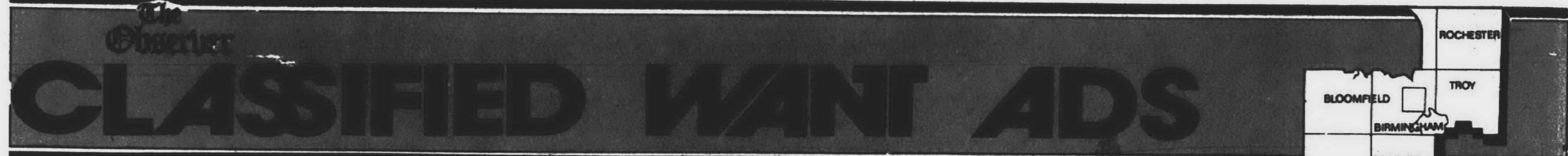
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COMPUTER OPERATOR Progressive Southfield CPA firm seeks individual for computer data entry. Previous accounting or related experience helpful. Call Mr. Hays 355-5300 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Part-time Typing 60-70 wpm - shorthand 100+ wpm light bookkeeping, 10 hrs in private mansion with private parking in Detroit. 851-3400

GENERAL OFFICE Full time, some typing, filing, phones, \$275 per hour. No experience needed. Westland 728-1020

GENERAL OFFICE Mature responsible person experienced in phone work. Typing 2-way radio Farmington area. 472-9008

GENERAL OFFICE - responsible person needed for general office work. Typing 50 WPM, good phone demeanor. Ask Mrs Taylor 357-2520

RECEPTIONIST Ideal hours for employment college grad. evenings 5-9. Sat and Sun. Sharp, bubbly personality, good telephone manner, typing, Harry S. Wolfe Company. Call Don Wolfe 421-5860

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Bloomfield Hills. Must have excellent typing skills, good phone manner & pleasant personality. Call Elizabeth 354-8000

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST 60WPM accuracy, good company benefits. Send resume to Box 924, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY We have an exciting opportunity at our Livonia facility. If you have superb communications skills - verbal and written, success at top management level, and excellent secretarial abilities (typing, 75 wpm; shorthand, minimum 100) call: 591-3000 ext. 310 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED GROUP MEDICAL claims examiner needed immediately for large west suburban insurance office. Must have experience denying and approving claims. Good salary, full benefits and fee paid. Call today. PERMANENT STAFF 522-4216

SWITCHBOARD OPER. WORD PROCESSORS (Wang, Xerox 850 & 860) (IBM Display Writer) CRT OPERATORS KEYPUNCH OPER.

KELLY SERVICES can help you put your skills to work. Must have at least 6 months experience. If interested, please call the office nearest you for an appointment Mon thru Fri between 9 AM & 5 PM.

801 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy (suite 400) 362-1180

2239 S. Telegraph Rd. Bloomfield Hills 642-9650

12434 12 Mile Rd., Warren 573-4200

3233 Woodward Ave. Berkley 398-7900

19000 E. 15 Mile Rd. Mt. Clemens 792-5600

30400 Telegraph Rd. (suite 357) Birmingham 644-2150

29449 W. 6 Mile, Livonia 522-4020

EXPERIENCED WORD Processor in charts and lengthy reports. Accurate 80 WPM. Excellent company benefits. Reply to Box 900, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Financial Aid Office Experienced in FELL, SEOG and NISL Programs. Full time. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Southfield area. 559-7787

FREE CETA CAREER TRAINING Data Entry/Key punch Word Processing The city of Livonia CETA Program is seeking participants for CETA vocational training. Tuition and books will be covered by CETA. Applicants must be Livonia residents, economically disadvantaged or handicapped, unemployed or underemployed. Only typewriter keyboard (20-25 wpm). Those interested in a career will be accepted. Preference will be given to qualified applicants according to the Rules & Regulations of the Department of Labor. Special preference will be given to qualified veterans. Applications must be made at the CETA Office, 30000 Civic Center Drive, 5th Floor, no later than 3 P.M. Wednesday, March 9, 1983. For further information call: 522-8870 An Equal Opportunity Agency

GENERAL OFFICE Mature responsible person experienced in phone work. Typing 2-way radio Farmington area. 472-9008

GENERAL OFFICE - responsible person needed for general office work. Typing 50 WPM, good phone demeanor. Ask Mrs Taylor 357-2520

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market for an immediate application. Call: 591-0970 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 652-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST Ideal hours for employment college grad. evenings 5-9. Sat and Sun. Sharp, bubbly personality, good telephone manner, typing, Harry S. Wolfe Company. Call Don Wolfe 421-5860

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Part time for out-patient mental health clinic in Southfield. Send resume to P.O. Box 311, Clarkston, Mich. 48009

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE for heating & air conditioning company. Must have good phone experience, typing and basic office skills. Southfield area. Call between 10-2 PM 352-6081

GENERAL OFFICE - Full time. Requires good typing skills, some bookkeeping experience, good telephone manner. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to Manville Manufacturing Corp. (O.E.), 400 Rockwell Ave., Troy, MI 48063. Responses will be made to all resumes.

GENERAL OFFICE Career opportunities, full time position now available in expanding Southfield Corporation. Salary and benefit package, convenient location. Experience desired, training available. Call: Jean Benfield at 642-4200.

INSURANCE BILLING CLERK FULL TIME - Prepares in-patient billing, types invoices, verifies insurance coverage. High school graduate, excellent typing skills, experience preferred. Send resume to: PERSONNEL DEPT BRIGHTON HOSPITAL 12151 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

JOBS NOW TYPISTS SECRETARIES NBI - IBM WORD PROCESSORS Long short term jobs in Pontiac area. Good wages. No fees.

Matchmakers Office Services, Inc. Southfield 569-8290 Troy 583-0515

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted for law firm in Southfield. Experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. Please call: 352-0300

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced full time position in Somerset area. Word processing experience required. Work for 1 attorney in group practice specializing in general business. 443-5655

LEGAL SECRETARIES SENIOR ACCOUNT SPECIALIST Third Party Administration Company Must be experienced in person processing located in Southfield (Northland area) seeking an individual with a good Michigan CPA & Estimating certification skills. Salary range \$13,000 to \$15,000. For appointment send resume to: Michigan Manager, Campbell Services, Inc., 21709 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 1070 Southfield, MI 48075

JOANNE MANSFIELD LEGAL PERSONNEL TOP OF TROY 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 209 Troy, MI 48064 482-3420

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced Southfield area. Shorthand, dictaphone, word processing. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Sara 358-3222

LEGAL SECRETARY with experience in general office work. Must have desire for Tel Twelve area law firm. Typing speed of at least 65 WPM & 4 yrs previous legal experience. 644-4432

LEGAL SECRETARIES AT HILLSTROM & ROSS Our reputation allows us to be the most prestigious law firms in the area. Our 30 years experience can help find the position for which you are best qualified, either temporary or permanent. The hire is employer paid & Ross Agency 626-8188

MAG CARD or display writer, experienced individual with good secretarial skills needed for large corporation. Shorthand not necessary.

SECRETARY with shorthand, short term assignment available for Troy & Southfield area.

WE CAN KEEP YOU BUSY UNIFORCE TEMPORARY SERVICES 646-7660

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market for an immediate application. Call: 591-0970 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 652-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY Must have absolutely excellent shorthand Southfield area. Call 559-2100

SECRETARY - Must have shorthand and bookkeeping experience. Birmingham location. Send resume including experience, education background and salary desired to: P.O. Box 147, Birmingham, Mich. 48012.

SECRETARY needed for full time employment with Troy law firm specializing in patent law. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 879-8660

SECRETARY - regional sales office for Fortune 500 Company seeks qualified full time secretary. Position involves general clerical duties including typing correspondence, orders, answering the phone & filing as well as handling customer inquiries. Must have excellent typing skills. Mail resume to: Armstrong World Industries, IPD Division, 53200 W. 14 Mile Rd., West Bloomfield, Michigan 48093. Phone: 351-0333

SECRETARY / Sales Correspondent Automotive Sales Office has immediate opening in Southfield for Secretary. Sales correspondence, excellent typing. Shorthand & Clerical Skills. Individual must be a self-starter requiring minimal supervision. Must be able to communicate tactfully both verbally & in writing. Good salary & comprehensive benefit package. Send resume including salary requirements to: Michigan Manager, Campbell Services, Inc., 21709 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 1070 Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY Southfield Real Estate Office needs full time secretary. Excellent benefits. Experience a plus. Ask for Ron Miller, Century 21 Today 559-4482

SECRETARY Southfield, 2 yrs secretarial or legal experience, type 55 WPM, shorthand 80 benefits. \$13,900

SENIOR SECRETARY We have a full time opening for a Senior Secretary in our Engineering Department. The successful candidate will type 60 WPM, error free, take shorthand, have strong organizational ability and experience in transcribing from dictating equipment. Excellent attendance and the ability to work for more than 1 person are a necessity. We offer a competitive benefit program and salary. For further information, call between the hours of, 9am and 1pm.

Vlastic Foods, Inc. 33200 W. 14 Mile Rd. West Bloomfield 851-9400 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TURN your spare time in to extra dollars - put your clerical skills to work for an immediate call. Temporary specialists. 354-3811

TYPIST for large apartment complex minimum typing speed 50 WPM. Knowledge of general office procedures plus excellent English communication and organizational skills mandatory. Must be able to start immediately. Full time position. \$10,000 - \$12,000. Send resume to: Box 900, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

VIC TANNY INTERNATIONAL offers career opportunities with good salary. General office clerk needed for Birmingham Design Center. Apply in person 6426 Telegraph Rd. Birmingham

WE NEED GOOD QUALIFIED HELP IN THE FOLLOWING SKILLS: Typists (65 WPM) Shorthand - Dictaphone Switchboard (Especially Dimension) Word Processing

Manpower TEMPORARY SERVICES Livonia 478-1130 Troy 585-5595 Detroit 965-7000

WOMAN NEEDED for Saturdays to do filing, light typing & cleaning. 8 hours. Send resume to P.O. Box 2572, Southfield, Michigan 48044

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR/Word processing operator for a growing and expanding Birmingham area. Send resume to: Box 900, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

WORD PROCESSING 1-2 years experience as Secretary. 20-25 wpm. Full Word Processing. 5-6pm. Legal a plus. Salary \$12,000. For full time call: 352-0300

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage BANQUET PERSON needed for Private Club. Apply in person, Danish Club, 2211 Grand River, Detroit

BARTENDERS - Exceptionally well paid, profitable and appealing. 2 regional headquarters needed now. The Backstage, Backstage Restaurant Complex, 1300 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI. Apply in person 2-4pm only.

BEHAVIOURIST at Amphigast Square, 204 S. Northwestern, Southfield, only experienced waitperson needed. Apply between 2 and 4pm only.

BIRMINGHAM real estate office, with exceptional facilities, currently accepting sales associates. Applicants with a sincere interest in a successful career contact: KINGSWAY ASSOC. ERA Michael Cotter or Don Stein 642-4300

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY Guardian Industries a leader in the glass and photo processing industries is seeking a Secretary for its corporate offices. Responsibilities include: project co-ordinating, responding to outside inquiries, preparing confidential documents, typing, travel arrangements, etc. Prior Secretarial experience in a financial environment is preferred. A competitive salary and a comprehensive benefit employee package offered. All replies will be held in strictest confidence. To apply please forward a resume with salary requirements to: GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES 43043 W. 9 Mile Northville, Michigan 48167 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COOKS-COOKS TRAINEE Only responsible hardworking individuals with references. The Backstage, Backstage Restaurant Complex, 1300 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI. Apply in person 2-4pm only.

COOKS Day shift, experience necessary. Apply Palace Fine Foods, 25225 Telegraph, N. of 10 Mile, Southfield.

EXPERIENCED COOKS Good wages & considerations to exceptionally good line cooks. The Backstage, Backstage Restaurant Complex, 1300 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI. Apply in person 2-4pm only.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL WAIT PERSONS Full Time BAR MANAGER Apply between 2-4 PM weekdays at MOUNTAIN JACKS 2360 Rochester Ct., Troy 489-7920

NITRO NIGHTCLUB now accepting applications for waitresses/waiters & door persons. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 1-4pm 14060 Telegraph, Detroit.

RELIEF COOK For Troy, Mich. position & minimum 1 yr. Institutional cooking experience. Send resume to: B. Blankens, 30901 Palmer Road, Westland, Mich. 48185

VALET PARKING - Only licensed, polite & honest individuals. The Backstage, Backstage Restaurant Complex, 1300 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI. Apply in person 2-4pm only.

WAITRESSES & WAITRESSES - Experienced Only! Please apply in person only. Rams Horn Restaurant, 17461 Telegraph Rd. (near 6 Mile), Detroit.

WAITRESS/PERSONAL EXPERIENCE needed. Apply in person. Fingers Salon, 25231 Telegraph Southfield, 353-3190

WAITRESS/PERSONAL EXPERIENCE needed for The Old Town Cafe, 7636 Auburn Rd., East Utica. Apply in person.

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experienced to work at our Southfield office Part time - \$4 per hour plus commission...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

PERMANENT PART TIME JOBS Experienced to work at our Southfield office Flexible schedule, 10-20 hours per week...

508 Help Wanted Domestic

FREE ROOM AND use of apartment for lady couple, neighborhood, church functions Private parties too 354-5120

511 Entertainment

CALLIOPHE AVAILABLE - Delightfully fun for all ages outdoor events Business, mall, neighborhood, church functions...

512 Situations Wanted Female

LET 3 honest, dependable ladies who takes pride in their work do your housecleaning each week Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Southfield, Northville...

518 Education & Instruction

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES AT PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE Our grads are getting jobs TRAIN IN DATA PROCESSING WORD PROCESSING MEDICAL ASSISTING ACCOUNTING SECRETARIAL FINANCIAL AIDS Available Placement Assistance

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

DIVORCE REAL ESTATE TRAFFIC LOW RATES DAVIS & KATZ, P.C. 353-1530

600 Personals

HEART TO HEART Find that Someone Special when HEART TO HEART debuts Monday, March 21, 1983

602 Lost & Found

FOUND S47 - W Chicago-Telegraph, male German Shepherd, tan with black hair on back & tail. Owner or good home please! 592-8692

SELL THE BEST

We're the world's largest direct-selling company. We're Avon. Call now. 553-7866

RED WING TICKET WINNER

James Elster 18235 Brady Detroit Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 4, 1983 to claim your FREE RED WING TICKETS.

CONGRATULATIONS

RESPECTFUL, compassionate High School Seniors or College-age to take Mentally Retarded Young Man to Sporting Events & Movies. Must have car & be available on weekends. 557-7650

512 Situations Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT desires part time or full time job. Experience General Ledger, all taxes, experience. General Ledger, all taxes, experience. 647-2749

513 Situations Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT desires part time or full time job. Experience General Ledger, all taxes, experience. General Ledger, all taxes, experience. 647-2749

600 Personals

A friend is someone you can call when you need him... Call 422-4747 Telephone Listening Center

FREE ADS

There will be no charge for ads appearing when "HEART TO HEART" premieres on March 21 - so compose your message now, give us a call and become a "charter HEART TO HEART" advertiser.

600 Personals

AGORAPHOBIA - Persons who have or have had these symptoms & wish to attend a Support Group - call 556-5421

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

ATTENTION - Permanent part time telephone representative positions open on 3 hour shifts \$5 per hour plus bonus. Experienced preferred. High school degree of equivalent. Mature persons most welcome. No other jobs call 9-4 PM 263-9050

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CALLIOPHE AVAILABLE - Delightfully fun for all ages outdoor events Business, mall, neighborhood, church functions Private parties too 354-5120

512 Situations Wanted Female

LET 3 honest, dependable ladies who takes pride in their work do your housecleaning each week Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Southfield, Northville...

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523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

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600 Personals

HEART TO HEART Find that Someone Special when HEART TO HEART debuts Monday, March 21, 1983

602 Lost & Found

FOUND S47 - W Chicago-Telegraph, male German Shepherd, tan with black hair on back & tail. Owner or good home please! 592-8692

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ATTENTION - Permanent part time telephone representative positions open on 3 hour shifts \$5 per hour plus bonus. Experienced preferred. High school degree of equivalent. Mature persons most welcome. No other jobs call 9-4 PM 263-9050

507 Help Wanted Part Time

RESPECTFUL, compassionate High School Seniors or College-age to take Mentally Retarded Young Man to Sporting Events & Movies. Must have car & be available on weekends. 557-7650

511 Entertainment

CALLIOPHE AVAILABLE - Delightfully fun for all ages outdoor events Business, mall, neighborhood, church functions Private parties too 354-5120

512 Situations Wanted Female

LET 3 honest, dependable ladies who takes pride in their work do your housecleaning each week Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Southfield, Northville...

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Find That Special Someone When "HEART TO HEART" Debuts Monday, March 21



If you are looking for a special someone who will enrich your life, our exciting new service, "HEART TO HEART" could be a great beginning. Here is an example of the kind of message which will appear in "HEART TO HEART"...

Young woman, 24, with interests in sports, dancing, frisbee conversations, good wine, gourmet cooking, and long walks in the twilight, wishes to meet gentlemen who shares similar interests. Must be between 25-30 years old. Please send photo, phone number and address to Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 48150, BOX 0000.

We will keep your name and telephone number confidential; the box number will allow us to identify your replies.

Studies* have shown that the people who read the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are high income, educated professionals. So, if you are into ballet, opera or Shakespeare as well as the usual dining dancing and theatre, "HEART TO HEART" is a great place to start.

FREE ADS

There will be no charge for ads appearing when "HEART TO HEART" premieres--so compose your message now, give us a call and become a "charter HEART TO HEART-ER." (All future ads will carry a charge)

HEART TO HEART Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Check it out ARE YOU... UNEMPLOYED? UNDEREMPLOYED? READY FOR AN EXCITING CAREER? LOOKING FOR A CAREER WITH GROWTH POTENTIAL? TRAIN IN ACCOUNTING DATA PROCESSING MEDICAL ASSISTING SECRETARIAL WORD PROCESSING FINANCIAL AIDS PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

810 Insurance, Motor
NEED MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE...
812 Motorcycles
Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes

814 Campers & Motorhomes
PICK-UP CAMPER, sleep & cook facilities...
816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

820 Autos Wanted
AAA BUYER
TOP CASH WAITING
All Makes & Models

USED CAR BUYER
We'll Buy Your Used Car or Truck
ALL MAKES & MODELS

822 Trucks For Sale
GMC 1977 Sierra classic, 3500 power steering...
824 Vans
CHATEAU CLUB 1979 E-150 van

825 Sports & Imported Cars
BMW 1979 200i 4 door, black exterior...
826 Sports & Imported Cars
MAZDA 626 1980, 2.0L, 5 speed, 4 door...

827 Sports & Imported Cars
TOYOTA 1981 Corolla, cassette player...
828 Sports & Imported Cars
TOYOTA 1983 SUPRA

829 Sports & Imported Cars
BUICK 1948
Good condition, \$2,400 or offer.

834 American Motors
CONCORD 1978, air, excellent condition...
835 Buick
BUICK 1977 V-6, 70,000 miles...

836 Campers & Motorhomes
APACHE CAMPER 1978, solid state...
837 Campers & Motorhomes
APACHE solid state pop-up camper...

838 Auto Rentals & Leasing
BMW '83 LEASE FROM \$242
Per month/No money down

Art Moran Pontiac
TOP CASH!
For Your 1977 or Newer Car or Truck

JACK CAULEY
-CHEVROLET-
ORCHARD LAKE RD.

832 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1979, C-10, one half ton Pick Up...

834 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
BLAZER '77, 4x4, loaded no rust...

835 Buick
BUICK 1977 V-6, 70,000 miles...

836 Buick
BUICK 1977 V-6, 70,000 miles...

837 Buick
BUICK 1977 V-6, 70,000 miles...

838 Auto Rentals & Leasing
BMW '83 LEASE FROM \$242
Per month/No money down

839 Auto Rentals & Leasing
BMW '83 LEASE FROM \$242
Per month/No money down

840 Auto Rentals & Leasing
BMW '83 LEASE FROM \$242
Per month/No money down

841 Auto Rentals & Leasing
BMW '83 LEASE FROM \$242
Per month/No money down

842 Auto Rentals & Leasing
BMW '83 LEASE FROM \$242
Per month/No money down

843 Auto Rentals & Leasing
BMW '83 LEASE FROM \$242
Per month/No money down

844 Auto Rentals & Leasing
BMW '83 LEASE FROM \$242
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845 Auto Rentals & Leasing
BMW '83 LEASE FROM \$242
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846 Auto Rentals & Leasing
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DOMESTIC IMPORTS
UNDER \$1000 \$1000-\$1995
#3562A '76 FORD MUSTANG II Auto, tape
#3227A '71 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
#3650A '76 AMC PACER Auto, air
#3674A '76 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON
\$2000-\$2995
#3145A '80 CHEVETTE 4 DR. Air.
#9522A '80 CITATION 4 DR. 4 speed.
#9543 '80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD HATCHBACK
#2108A '78 FORD T-BIRD Auto, air.
\$3000-\$3995
#3390A '80 FORD MUSTANG 4-5 Air.
#3573A '79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-5 Air.
#3557A '79 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS 4 DR. Air.
\$4000-\$4995
#9466 '72 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 DR.
#9446 '79 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE DIESEL
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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE NEW '83 STANZA
ALSO AVAILABLE New & Demo '82 280 ZX's SAVE up to \$4000
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(Only 3 minutes from I-75 & Jeffries I-96)
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 FAIRMONT 1978, 4 cylinder, stick, stereo, rustproof, low miles, good condition. \$2,400 firm. 297-3450
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 FAIRMONT, 1980 Futura, red with white interior, good condition, \$2300. 466-0486
 FAIRMONT 1980 Station Wagon, excellent condition. Good running. \$2,500. 535-3058 or 535-2902
 FAIRMONT, 1980, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, rustproofed, 25,000 miles. \$3,995. 541-7888
 FAIRMONT, 1980. Automatic, power steering & brakes. Extra clean. \$3,195.
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 MUSTANG, 1979, T-Top, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low miles. \$2,595.
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 GRANADA, 1975, 2 door, runs good, excellent transportation. \$700 or best offer. 421-3773
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 Weekends 855-5412
 GRANADA 1981, power steering, brakes, am-fm cassette, automatic, air, extra, excellent condition. 728-2688
 GRAND TORINO 1973, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic, transportation special, \$400. 657-6225
 GRAN TORINO, 1974, power steering, power brakes, \$350 or best offer. Call after 12 Noon. 444-0913
 LTD 1974, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo, rear defroster, asking \$1200. 532-6851

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 LTD 1974, wagon, 400 engine, runs good. AM-FM, air, low radiator, alternator, good battery. Offer. 532-3057
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 LTD 1977, 4 door, air, power brakes & steering, stereo, rear defrost, cream oak, gold in. Excellent. \$1,900. 421-0267
 LTD 1979, White, 3 door, V-6, 36,000 miles. In. Excellent. \$1,900. 532-9758
 LTD, 1980, 4 door, 303 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, clean \$4,795.
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 MUSTANG 1987 289, no rust. Good condition. \$17,900 274-5771
 MUSTANG, 1968, new brakes & shocks, new exhaust system, new battery. Needs body work. \$250. Before 5pm. 425-1616
 MUSTANG, 1971 Fastback, 251C automatic, air, map, 73,000 miles. Excellent! Candy apple red. \$2,300. 478-6063
 MUSTANG 1978 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering \$600. 377-1875
 MUSTANG 1978, good condition, power steering & brakes, air, new brakes & tires, \$2,500. Even. 671-0178
 MUSTANG, 1978, T-Top, 4 speed, stereo tape, power steering & power brakes. \$3,550. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 625-3038
MUSTANG, 1978
 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Only \$1,645.00
JACK CAULEY
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 Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
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 MUSTANG 1979, original owner, extra clean. \$3,200. Call after 5PM, 544-4549
 MUSTANG 1979, V-6 automatic, power steering/brakes, air, stereo, low miles, excellent condition. \$3,995. 477-8098
 MUSTANG 1978, 302 automatic power steering, brakes, air, new brakes, exhaust, \$2,900. After 6pm 421-2178
 MUSTANG 1980 Ghia, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, 4 speed 4 cylinder, excellent condition. \$3,995. 477-8098
 MUSTANG, 1981, Hatchback, automatic, 4 cylinder, 14,500 miles, many extras. 421-7382
 PINTO 1973 wagon, automatic, 45,000 miles, new brakes & tires, \$650. 535-5680
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 PINTO, 1977, hatchback, 4 cylinder, stick, high miles, good condition. \$950. 423-0179
 PINTO 1977, 3 door, automatic, 32,000 actual miles. \$2,495. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-1500

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 TOWN CAR 1974, very nice, no rust, Moonroof, paint, new brakes & tires. Call for particulars. 545-0746
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874 Mercury
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 CAPRI 1981, air, power steering-brakes, AM-FM stereo cassette, rust proof, 4 speed. \$5,300. 455-0158
 CAPRI 1979 Ghia, 4 speed, loaded, air, rust proofed, new clutch, exhaust. AM-fm, mint condition. \$3,900. 649-4283
 CAPRI 1979, Hatchback, power steering-brakes, 4 cylinder, new tires, 3200, air, air, cruise. \$3,100. 532-1000
 CAPRI 1980, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$3,700 or best offer. 455-0158
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 COUGAR 1980 XR7, Bittersweet, Excellent condition. Loaded. Good MPG. \$3,500. 477-3034
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 GRAND MARQUIS, 1979, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,500. 981-3269
 GRAND MARQUIS 1978 Ghia, full power, leather trim, air, stereo, \$1,900. After 6pm. 353-6466
 LNT, 1982, with stripes, take over payment. Loaded. 397-5449
 LNT-1, 1982, 4 speed, stereo tape, 17,000 miles. \$3,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 625-3038
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 CUTLASS 1971, \$150. 427-4116
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 CUTLASS 1974, Supreme, 300 automatic, air, radio, power steering & brakes, 1 owner, rustproofed. \$7,149
 CUTLASS 1974 Excellent running car. \$540. 456-2589
 CUTLASS 1976, \$1896 621-1344
 CUTLASS 1977 Supreme, good condition, power steering & brakes, cruise, V8 4 door. \$1900. After 6PM. 477-8189
 CUTLASS 1978 Calais Excellent condition. Electric moonroof. Must sell, best offer. Casson. 320-0711
 CUTLASS 1978 Supreme Brougham, loaded, good condition, low mileage. \$3,800. After 5pm. 852-5155
 CUTLASS 1980 Supreme, cruise, tilt, all power, excellent condition. \$5,500. 652-7943
 CUTLASS 1980 Supreme, V-6. Immaculate condition. New tires shocks. Low mileage. Well equipped. \$6,100. After 6PM. 464-2036
 CUTLASS 1981 Brougham, air, am-fm stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear defogger, V8 engine, \$6,500. 532-5775
 CUTLASS, 1981, Cruiser, station wagon. Diesel 30 mpg, most options, \$7,800 or best. Weekdays. 478-2700
 CUTLASS, 1982 Supreme Brougham, 2 door, full power, air, stereo, electric locks, automatic, \$6,495. 649-6437
 CUTLASS SUPREME 1976, 78,000 miles, loaded, near perfect condition, must see to appreciate. \$2,700 or best offer. \$2,500. 522-1553
 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, 1981, Wagon. Air conditioning, loaded. Fine automobile. Shelton 651-5500
 CUTLASS SUPREME, 1979, Fully equipped, save! Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

878 Plymouth
 ARROW GT 1977, automatic, 3 door hatchback, new paint, radials, am-fm, rear defroster, \$2,995 or best offer. 532-4763. After 5:30pm 471-3417
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 Dark blue palmino tan leather interior, both tops, cruise, power windows, power steering, climate control, air, low mileage, low miles, gorgeous car! Call Tom or Al for appointment showing. 425-5400
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