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Firm to narrow school chief search

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Residents won't know who has applied for the superintendency of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools until a consultant firm has decided upon finalists, according to a decision made Monday by the board of education.

Trustees took the advice of consultants who said the best-qualified candidates won't come forward if they know their names will be made public.

The board also on Monday chose Bickert, Prophet and Associates, Ltd. of Palos Heights, Ill., to assist in the

search. Bickert will charge a fee of \$13,000 plus expenses, estimated at \$5,000.

Under the Open Meetings Act, candidates may have their names kept confidential if they so request. That provision wasn't discussed by the board.

David Artley, chairman of the board's superintendent search subcommittee, said all three consultants agreed that to divulge the names of candidates would "create a chilling effect on the quality of the applicant pool."

Passed 6-1 was a motion providing that applicants' names will be known

to the consultant only until six to 10 finalists are decided upon.

"It's our responsibility to make sure we find the best candidates. This individual will be responsible for spending a large share of the taxpayers' money. We have to be as sure as we can that the process is fair and fits all the laws of fairness and ethics."

Newly-appointed board member Susan Feiten said that while the board has voiced its concern to keep the process open, "I feel strongly that we need excellent candidates." If a candidate would shy away from applying because he or she may lose a current job, keeping the process open

isn't worth it, she said.

Trustee Les Walker formerly was an advocate of keeping the process open as well. "The bottom line is that all consultants are coming from the same point of view. It would be folly to spend \$12,000 asking their advice, and then not follow it when they have experience and we don't."

Trustee Carl Battishill voted against the measure to keep the process secret.

"I was strongly in favor of keeping it open," he said. "I believe what we are seeing is a transformation from

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The iceman cometh



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At work: Jim Nadeau and Brian Sheakley stack ice blocks to begin building the Molson "Ice House."

Big chill offers ice fest thrill



About 400,000 pounds of ice is being turned into art by carvers from around the world. Their pieces of art are on display in and around downtown Plymouth.

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BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The 12th Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular opened Wednesday under ideal weather.

"The weather's almost perfect for this type of event," said festival executive director Mike Watts.

Through today, the National Weather Service predicted daytime high temperatures in the 30s and nighttime lows in the 20s.

"During the day, people can be

comfortable in winter clothing, and it's cold enough at night that the sculptures can stay hard," Watts said.

An arctic front was expected to begin coming through the area late today or early Friday, dipping daytime highs to about 15 degrees through Saturday, the weather service reported.

After the delivery of around 400,000 pounds of ice over the weekend, a team of expert Japanese ice carvers began working Monday on

displays in Kellogg Park.

"We've got a full contingent of competitors coming," Watts said. "We'll have some of the best carvers in North America. With a new two-man team competition, we'll have bigger and better carvings than ever."

The expanded competition involves those two-man teams each going at 10 blocks of ice over a 20-hour period starting at 6 p.m. Friday

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Plymouth city staffers weigh upkeep needs

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

City of Plymouth department heads have put together lists of equipment upkeep needs, and the city administration is working to rank them and devise funding to make essential ones happen in coming years.

In a draft of the Capital Improvements Program presented to the city commission, city manager Steve Walters said the setting of priorities is complicated.

"Some items are dependent on cur-

rent efforts to consolidate services with other governmental units," Walters said, referring to preliminary talks on merging police and fire dispatch operations and other services with neighboring communities.

Recreation-related projects listed by recreation director Tom Willette include:

- Refurbishing the 20-year-old ice arena bleachers. The project would mainly involve replacing bleacher boards. The quoted cost — \$13,983 — should be less "because we can order

the boards ourselves and also install them," Willette said.

- Replacing 10-year-old fiberglass arena boards and glass at an estimated cost of \$90,000. "The current boards are safe, but many of the supports are cracked," Willette said, adding the city should wait no longer than three years to replace these items.
- Replacing the Massey Field fence after a few more years at an estimated cost of \$12,000.
- Expanding the Cultural Center of-

ices and rooms, partly to accommodate a new recreation software package to help with registrations and more, and to accommodate five employees now using a space designed for two. The estimated cost is around \$150,000.

Projects listed by Paul Sincok, director of public works, include:

- Removing and replacing underground city fuel tanks at an estimated cost of \$70,000 to "remove a poten-

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Tiger 'pitchman' savored the glory days of baseball

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Former Detroit Tigers director of broadcasting Neal "Doc" Fenkell hired announcers Rick Rizzo and Bob Rathbun, and counted George Kell and several members of the '68 world champions as friends.

Fenkell, 71, died of cancer Friday at his Plymouth Township home.

"Doc had more friends than anybody I know," said Kell, from his home in Arkansas. "He was one of my best friends. It's tragic."

In Fenkell's tenure as Tigers public relations director, which began in 1954, he introduced the winter press tour and the Tiger yearbook, among other promotions.

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BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Always a Tiger: Former Detroit Tigers director of broadcasting Neal "Doc" Fenkell of Plymouth Township talked of his days with the club in a March 1993 interview.

School closings workshop topic

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Facing a projected deficit for next year of \$1.5 million, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools should cut costs by closing Lowell Middle School, Starkweather and Tanger, Superintendent John Hoben recommended to the school board Monday night.

His proposals will be discussed in detail at a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, in the administration building at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Lowell, a school on Hix Road leased from Livonia Public Schools, houses 630 students, who would transfer to existing middle schools. Programs for exceptional students are based at Tanger. Starkweather is home to the community education and maintenance departments.

Those programs, suggested Hoben, should be moved to Gallimore, which now serves as a Canton elementary school.

"That way we could get away from the train that's always a problem, and we could centralize operations," said Hoben, also recommending that six portable classrooms at Field and Eriksson be relocated to Gallimore.

"Students attending Gallimore would be transferred to one of the two new elementary schools slated to open in the fall, to Hulsing, Isbister, and if necessary, Miller Elementary.

"I'd suggested that in 1995-96, or in 1994-95, that we close Lowell and bring those students back to a Plymouth site.

Closing Lowell would save \$500,000, Hoben estimates. Students would be transferred to Pioneer and Central middle schools.

"If you remove the early childhood programs out of Central, we can handle those numbers. We

can handle more at Pioneer and at Central than we can at the other middle schools," which already have enrollments of about 1,000.

Hoben, who will retire in June, further recommended that the board sell the Tanger and Starkweather sites, or use one of the buildings as a K-12 alternative education center.

"There's a myriad of considerations. The bottom line in potential savings is \$1.3 million, which could be used to repave parking lots, relocate portables, and install technology," he said.

Cost containment is the issue, no matter what happens with school finance statewide, Hoben said. "The pie isn't going to get any bigger. The governor very effectively put a stranglehold on any growth. We will have to operate within these confines."

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, agreed the financial picture isn't all that bright.

"We aren't fortunate enough to have a large fund balance to help us next year, and we should have a \$1 million fund balance."

Big ticket items for the district next year will include opening two new elementaries, meeting employee retirement obligations previously covered by the state, and cash borrowing costs.

"We're facing some potential cuts, over \$2 million potentially, if the board's goal is to have a fund balance at the end of next school year," Hoedel said. "Somewhere in the recently passed legislation," he added, "is a provision for any district using its fund balance to balance this year's budget to factor a portion of that into its 1994-95 revenue base. If it did come, it would be a blessing to the district."

Student injured in school fight

A 17-year-old Canton High School student was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Jan. 6 following a scuffle with other two other students who were charged with assault and battery, according to a Canton police report.

The two male students told police they hit and pushed the 17-year-old outside the school on the bridge between the high school and Phase III building. It's believed the teenager hit his head on a pole on the bridge when he was pushed down, said Tammie Colling, Canton police community relations officer.

When police arrived, the teenager, who had blood on his face, was on the floor in the nurse's office complaining of

head pain and dizziness. Other students took him to the office, where Canton emergency personnel were called.

The two students charged with assault and battery were released from police custody. They are scheduled to appear in 35th District Court in Plymouth on Feb. 7.

Plymouth Canton High School principal Tom MacKenzie said the parents of the 17-year-old filed charges after being notified of the incident by school officials.

The students may be suspended or expelled, pending an investigation. The altercation apparently stemmed from a long-standing feud among the students, MacKenzie said.

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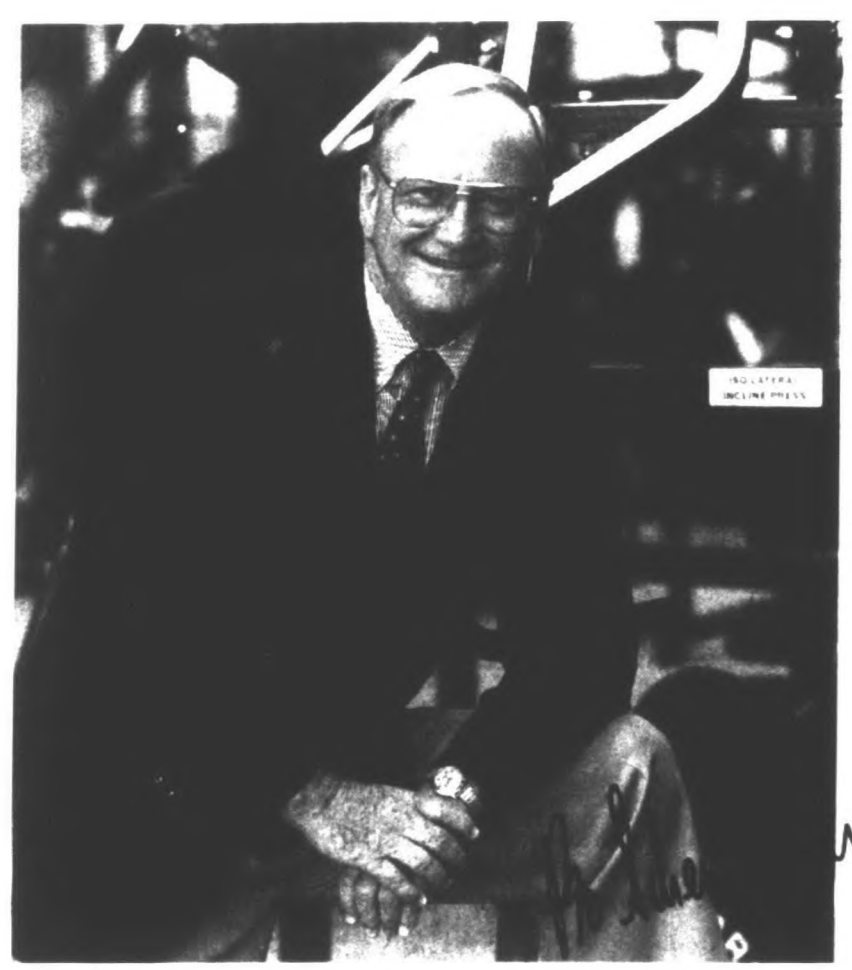
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STAFF WRITER
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Measuring the MEAP

Here's a school-by-school breakdown of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores for the Plymouth-Canton public schools. Results for 1993 are shown in bold. Last year's figures are italicized.

The MEAP numbers represent the percentage of students who have at least a satisfactory mastery of the subject. "Satisfactory" is defined as achieving 75% or more of the subject.

ELEMENTARY	Grade 4			Grade 5			
	READING	MATH	SCIENCE	READING	MATH	SCIENCE	
Allen	64.7 ('93) 57.9 ('92)	66.7 ('93) 62.4 ('92)	85.9 ('93) 84.7 ('92)	Central	55.3 ('93) 46.6 ('92)	55.5 ('93) 50.8 ('92)	75.4 ('93) 69.3 ('92)
Bird	60.2	78.5	95.0	East	50.9	62.3	77.7
Eriksson	40.8	45.6	82.2	Lowell	52.3	65.9	63.5
Farrand	48.8	60.5	79.3	Pioneer	63.0	75.3	83.5
Fiegel	51.5	51.5	93.2	West	61.2	68.9	83.5
Field	34.4	34.4	79.8	District summary—middle schools	56.5	65.5	77.2
Gallimore	44.9	65.2	84.9		50.2	59.7	74.8
Hoben	36.2	34.2	66.7	HIGH SCHOOLS			
Hulsing	51.1	58.0	95.3	Grade 10	Grade 10	Grade 11	
Isbister	46.2	57.5	84.0	Plymouth Canton	51.8 ('93) 51.0 ('92)	35.6 ('93) 33.8 ('92)	62.9 ('93) 52.6 ('92)
Miller	60.2	63.1	69.2	Plymouth Salem	50.1	31.2	61.9
Smith	42.9	39.3	89.2		46.5	26.3	55.7
District summary—elementary	48.6	54.7	83.8	District summary—high schools	50.9	33.5	62.4
	45.2	51.2	76.6		48.8	30.0	54.1

Source: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

School officials note improvement in MEAP scores

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school officials are pleased with student achievement on the standardized MEAP test, administered last fall.

Fourth-, seventh- and 10th-graders took math and reading

tests. Fifth-, eighth-, and 11th-graders took the science test.

Superintendent John Hoben commended the district's teachers. "We came up (from last year) in seven of nine categories," said Hoben. "It takes a lot of hard work to achieve that. Hopefully, we can continue to improve each

year."

Some parents and teachers are critical of the way in which the Michigan Education Assessment Program was handled last fall. They said so much time was devoted to coaching students for the MEAP that the curriculum for the year wasn't begun until Octo-

ber, and the school day was disrupted.

Because so many resources were devoted to MEAP coaching, some teachers said, they were unable to get the educational aides, or paraprofessionals, they needed to assist in the classroom.

In a departure from last year,

fewer special-education students took the MEAP, said Dave Rodwell, the district's associate director of research and technology. Where students "were not taking it seriously, or were not able to take the test," the MEAP wasn't given, he said.

Paula Hotaling, supervisor of

special education for middle and high school, said she's unsure whether anyone kept track of exactly how many special education students took the MEAP. "There are some students who clearly would not benefit from taking the

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Ice carver goes Hollywood

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Among the carvers convening in Plymouth for this week's 12th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular are professionals with some impressive credentials.

Jim Nadeau of Nadeau's Ice Sculptures, Forest Park, Ill. — supplier of the 90 hand-carved ice statues lining the streets of downtown Plymouth — works his share of hotel brunches and weddings, but is doing TV commercials and a considerable amount of work for the movie industry, as well.

"We've gotten heavily into motion pictures," said Nadeau, who's participated in the Plymouth ice fest for the past 11 years. "We worked on 'The Fugitive,' 'My Life,' with Michael Keaton, and 'With Honor,' with Joe Pesci. In each one they used us for a scene. In 'The Fugitive,' they used a double block mermaid at a brunch. In 'My Life,' it was a simple, graceful swan for a wedding reception he was involved in in part of the movie.

"In the Joe Pesci movie, we did several foxes for a scene at a private club. One of the neatest things was an episode of 'The Untouchables,' where John Elliot's sidekick walks into a speakeasy, pulls a Tommy gun out from underneath his overcoat, and blows up a life-sized nude to get everyone's attention. There was ice all over the place; it was a wonderful shot."

Nadeau said he was lucky enough to be hired on the set as a consultant for the show, filmed in a downtown Chicago hotel.

"I think it was the best piece of film I've ever seen. There were drills holes in the back of the nude's neck, and arm. While they were shooting blanks in the gun, they were hitting explosives that blew her head off. It was a wonderful experience and kind of fun."

Nadeau's Ice Sculptures was visited recently by TV's Matt Leonard and the "Today Show." "They followed us around for two days, filming us pulling blocks out of the machine, carving and setting up at a hotel; the whole nine yards," Nadeau said.

Nadeau's facility in suburban Chicago features an 8,100-square-foot studio with several carving production areas, a loading dock, and an ice plant that harvests ice.

"It's like a huge Jell-O mold. We take big tanks of ice, dip them into warm water, and let them come down on a power hoist. Then we refill them. They make 365-pound ice blocks," said Nadeau, who was anticipating starting his "big hack attacks" in Plymouth Monday.

Nadeau's 90 street hand-carved sculptures were due to arrive in Plymouth on a 44-foot tractor-trailer.

Nadeau is creating a multi-block, 100-foot-long display that will take up one entire side of The Gathering in Kellogg Park. It will feature bison, with Indians hovering above, all made from ice.

"We'll be doing others around the park for specific corporate sponsors, including Lipton ice Tea and Miller beer. For them, we're doing an original 1855 ice house converted to be the very

first brewery," he said.

Nadeau credits Scott Lorenz of Plymouth with originating what's grown to be a highlight among ice carvers nationwide.

"In most ice sculptors' hearts, Plymouth definitely has a lot more credibility than virtually any other place I can think of. I don't think there's a serious ice carver in the country who hasn't participated in, or at least known about, Plymouth," he said.

"When it first started, there weren't very many competitions. It just didn't happen. If you're going to credit anyone, Scott Lorenz is the guy who really did bring the thing back to life."

"In January, there's not a whole lot going on. Bringing ice into colder climates and putting on these festivals is wonderful; it gets people out and inspired."

The festival continues through Monday.

Watch for the Icehouse Theatrical Light Show, and the First of America Fantasyland, "The Wild Wild West," in Kellogg Park.

Artist Kathy Jakobsen will sign prints of her painting "Ice Sculpture Festival, Plymouth, Mich." at Creative Framing, Ann Arbor Trail, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15. Visitors also may register in area stores and businesses to win the "Basket of Plymouth Hospitality" filled with special gifts and certificates from participating Plymouth businesses, valued at more \$3,000, including round-trip tickets for two from Detroit to anywhere in the continental U.S. that Northwest Airlines flies. For more information on the festival, call Kelle Morse of Watts-Up at 459-6969.

"Wherever I go, people mention the Ice Spectacular. The business community really counts on the Ice Spectacular as a second Christmas. We all know that every dollar that comes into this community turns over seven times in the community," Toney said.

Some other prime features and festival highlights include:

- A promotion in which shoppers can win free airline tickets.
- Oakland Community College ice sculptors' interpretation of "Jurassic Park."
- The "Santa Claus A Tradition" exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main.
- The First of America "Fantasy Land" ice exhibition in The Gathering and "The Wild, Wild West" exhibits in Kellogg Park.
- Gingerbread house and decorated cake contests at Westchester Mall.
- The Grange-YMCA cards and collectibles show at 273 S. Union.

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and finishing at 2 p.m. Saturday in Kellogg Park.

Also scheduled for this festival is a new college team competition on Saturday and an individual carving competition on Sunday in the central parking deck.

"This promises to be one of the best ice shows ever," Watts said, adding there will be "a few surprises."

"The Ice Spectacular is Plymouth," said Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

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test, and we made those decisions individually, usually with a parent.

"My guess is that we actually had more, given the instructions we gave to staff about having students take the MEAP," she said.

Of the district's total enrollment of nearly 16,000, 1,307 are special education students.

Because of the high stakes nature of the test, many districts don't give it to special education students, she said.

The results of tests administered to students who used audiotape instead of the MEAP booklet aren't included in building results, Hotaling said, the reason being "that the state is behind in terms of having the MEAP on tape. Those students actually took last year's test."

"We aren't in the business of excluding students," she added. "If they could take the test and benefit from taking it, they were urged to do so."

"It has become a high-stakes test," she added. In the high school, state-endorsed diplomas will be given based on MEAP scores. "We feel if students at other levels don't have the opportunity to take a test like this, suddenly to have to take a test like this at the high school level can be traumatic. Also, we want to see how students are doing and where we need to make changes in the curriculum with students in spe-

cial ed."

Rodwell cautioned against reading too much into the building scores. "When you are looking at building-by-building numbers, you have to realize some buildings are larger and some are smaller. If you have 25 kids in one building taking the test as opposed to 200 in another, the impact of five kids can be significant in a small building."

"A small number of students has a greater impact on a smaller population than they do in a larger population. When you're comparing, you have to be real careful."

In reporting to schools in each subject area and grade, the state couples scores with an assessment of "low needs," "moderate needs," or "high needs."

Fourth graders in reading are described as having high needs districtwide. In math, the district's fourth-graders have moderate needs.

Seventh-grade math students across the district have moderate needs. In reading, seventh-graders also have moderate needs.

Tenth-graders have moderate needs in reading and high needs in math.

Plymouth-Canton fifth-graders have low needs in science. Eighth-graders in science have moderate needs, while 11th grade science students have moderate needs, according to the state.

Natural beauty

Scenic roadway measure reaches county

BY JOANNE MALINZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

At long last, a request for natural beauty road designation by the Northwest Canton Homeowners Association has reached Wayne County.

"My optimism comes from the strength and quality of the proposal," said Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann, about the hope that Wayne County officials give their blessings to the request.

Homeowners, including Canton and Plymouth Township residents, sent their proposal to designate 3.25 miles in northwestern Canton as natural beauty roads — after working on the project more than a year — to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara in early December.

The proposal — a first in Wayne County — included resolutions of support from Canton, Plymouth and Superior Townships for the designation, each community's master land use plan, as well as petitions boasting

as many as 800 signatures from area residents.

"I'm optimistic something is going to happen, but I don't know what," said Mike Olin, homeowners association president.

McNamara apparently forwarded the request to Ed Seimart, Wayne County engineer. "I was told they are proceeding. It's their belief they can do this as an administrative order," Amann said. An administrative order would simplify the process as opposed to taking it the county commission for approval.

From the day Wayne County officials received the request, they have six months in which to hold a public hearing and 30 days after that to make a decision whether to designate roads in the rural area.

"They said it's their first petition they ever dealt with so it may take a bit longer," Amann said, adding that county officials told him they were unaware of any opposition to the request.

The area targeted for designa-

tion includes Napier Road, from Ann Arbor Road south to Warren, Joy from Ann Arbor Road to Ridge, Ridge from Joy toward Warren, and Gyde going east from Ridge.

The primary intent of a natural beauty road designation is to preserve the native vegetation and scenic beauty of the area. The designation doesn't prevent development but can prevent widening and additional infrastructure.

Before any decision can be made by Wayne County officials, they must request that the state remove the primary road designation from Joy Road. The state natural beauty road law doesn't allow such designation on primary roads.

The state bases its Public Act 51 distribution of road money on the number of primary roads in a county, Amann said.

"I'm presuming there could be no reason why Joy Road shouldn't be declassified. It makes sense to me," Olin said.

Homeowners presented their

case for designation — with a video of the wildlife and vegetation in the area — to McNamara and Seimart in October. At that time, McNamara appeared to support the idea. "I really commend what you have done. And I think we would like to help," he told homeowners.

Homeowners based their documentation on what Oakland County, which follows state law, demands for natural beauty road designation because Wayne County doesn't have any such recognition.

Oakland County's evaluation system is based on points. Of 650 points, an effort needs a minimum of 350 to be designated a natural beauty road. Among the criteria is the percentage of right-of-way covered by natural vegetation, as well as the scenic vistas and wildlife as an indication of environmental quality. The northwest effort generated 450-570 points for each road proposed for designation.

Search from page 1A

one operating system to another. I think the way the laws are being challenged at universities and in public schools that eventually, we will see a much more open process.

"Search committees want to maintain the status quo. I find it troublesome we had a decision to keep it open and we are taking a step back. I don't want to criticize, but I believe it will be open in the future."

Board president Roland Thomas disagreed. He pointed out that one consultant interviewed by the board said Kentucky used an open process "and backed up a step because it wasn't a good process."

Board members were impressed with Bickert and Prophet's thorough presentation. Unlike the Michigan Association of School

Boards, another consultant bidding on the job, the Chicago-area firm can recruit in Michigan.

The company also expressed a willingness to work with the citizen committees involved with the search, to contain costs, and to spend a considerable amount of time in the district. Bickert had the most contacts of any of the bidders, currently is involved in the fewest number of searches, and seemed easy to work with, trustees noted.

Board members agreed that while Bickert's bid was the highest, the firm offered the most for the money.

Bickert is the same company that wooed Michael Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction, from Plymouth-Canton to Fond du Lac, Wis., last year.

Fenkell from page 1A

"I've enjoyed the game," he told the Observer in a March 1993 interview. "I'm not a fanatic — I like to win," he said.

Fenkell, who was instrumental in forming the statewide Tiger television network and the PASS cable channel, got his nickname "Doc" as a teenager. "I had a desire to be a doctor, I'd patch kids up and put tape on them," he said last year.

Fenkell was born May 10, 1922, in Detroit. He attended Cass Technical High School in Detroit. After serving in the 75th Joint Assault Signal Company in the Pacific in World War II, he began promoting athletics while attending Hillsdale College. He worked in public relations for the Packard Motor Car Co. and worked briefly for the Detroit Lions before joining the Tigers.

Fenkell left the Tigers in 1992 after almost 40 years with the team, as Tom Monaghan sold the team to Mike Ilitch.

He married Juanita Diesler on Dec. 31, 1953, who survives him. Other survivors include two daughters, Ann Fenkell of Northville and Nancy Doherty of Montana; and a brother, Robert Millard of California.

Fenkell served as chairman of the board of trustees of Henry Ford Hospital's Maple Grove Clinic and was a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, the Detroit Advertising Association, the Justin Morgan Horse Association and the Michigan Harness Racing Association.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be made to Angela Hospice Home Care Inc., 14100 Newburgh, Livonia 48154.

Upkeep from page 1A

long-term liability."

■ Reconstructing the poorly built salt storage dome at the DPW yard at an estimated cost of \$45,000.

■ Replacing the fence at Riverside Cemetery at a cost of \$32,000.

■ Replacing the roof on The

Gathering at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

■ Replacing the portable band shell bought in the 1960's at a cost of \$110,000. "Currently the roof leaks, the electrical systems need to be completely replaced and the stage flooring is extremely weak," Sincok said.

Police officer suspended

A Plymouth Township police officer has been suspended with pay while the Michigan State Police investigate allegations he or she stole jewelry from the property room, according to Plymouth Township police Chief Carl Berry. Berry said he requested the

state investigation after the allegations arose in December.

The officer has not been charged and Berry refused to release the person's name. Also, he declined to place a value on the property taken.

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BY SUSAN STAFF WRITER

A vacant College Boulevard 14-ton Township, Northville, Michigan, announced a successful bid to remain in the township, which Burley submitted to the township board on Jan. 26. Burley's bid was successful in 1985 and 1986. Those are: Matt Ship, director of services; Carolyn A. Chuhman, cost accountants; Power Dani of Livonia; owner of Livonia; Horan of Livonia; and a retired Pantalone school owner of Livonia.

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BY SUSAN ROSIEK
STAFF WRITER

A vacancy on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees has attracted 14 candidates from Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Northville and Westland.

The board is expected to announce a schedule of public interviews at its Jan. 26 meeting. The successful candidate will serve the remainder of Michael Burley's term, which expires June 30, 1995.

Burley of Canton Township submitted his resignation in October. His resignation is effective Jan. 26. Burley was elected to the board in 1979 and re-elected in 1985 and 1991.

Those seeking the appointment are: Matt Berg of Canton Township, director of administrative services at Cranbrook Schools; Carolyn A. Blanchard of Northville, an attorney; Linda B. Chuhuran of Canton Township, a cost accountant at General Motors Powertrain Division; Michael Dani of Canton Township, a self-employed CPA; William C. Fried of Livonia, CPA, attorney and owner of Fried & Associates, P.C. in Livonia; and Bernadine M. Horan of Livonia, a nurse at Botsford General Hospital.

Also applying for the board seat are: Harriet B. Larson of Livonia, a retired school teacher; John J. Pantalone of Westland, a retired school principal and present owner of a travel agency and

motivational seminar firm; Bruce C. Patterson of Canton Township, attorney and director of planning at Eastern Michigan University; Kathleen E. Payne of Plymouth Township, a professor at Detroit College of Law; Michael A. Reynolds of Livonia, an attorney; Mary Y. Siegreen of Northville, a clinical nurse specialist/case manager at Harper Hospital, Detroit Medical Center; Carol M. Strom of Livonia, a former member and past president of the Livonia Board of Education and partner in a local retail business; and Luis A. Torres of Livonia, a mechanical engineer working for a Livonia firm.

Who applied

Berg, who has lived in Canton for the last five years, said he will bring an interest and expertise to Schoolcraft in financial and operational forecasting, information technology and college operations.

"I will bring to the board a rich background in the ins and outs of how an educational institution operates. I would also bring in the perspective of someone who has had to struggle to make payrolls and has wrestled with the problems of what it takes to survive as an educational organization," wrote Berg, who holds bachelor's degrees in communication and business and a master's in business administration.

Blanchard said her background

in health services and law give her an insight into the skills people will need in the 21st century.

"Acceptance of diversity and promotion of the strengths gained from diversity is an asset I can bring to the board.

"My interest in the advancement of women and of minorities in our society and in ensuring civil liberties for all would benefit the students at Schoolcraft College," wrote Blanchard, who holds a law degree from the University of Detroit Law School, a master's of education from Tufts University and a bachelor's degree with a major in nutrition from Edgecliff College.

Chuhuran was formerly a candidate for the Schoolcraft board.

"I simply wish to serve the taxpayers and my community in a capacity which I feel I have experience that would be beneficial," wrote Chuhuran, who holds several associate's degrees from Schoolcraft College and bachelor's and master's degrees from Madonna University.

Why they applied

Fried said his background in law, finance and accounting will make a contribution to the board in this "process of change."

"The educational business relationship in Schoolcraft area, Michigan and the United States must evolve and change in the next 10 years for our community

to survive economically in the 21st century and our present standard of living can be maintained," wrote Fried in an application.

The longtime Livonia resident holds a bachelor's degree in accounting, a master's in business and a law degree all from the University of Michigan.

Horan, a former student and graduate of Schoolcraft College's nursing program, cited health care, school funding, student achievement and community college leadership as issues of personal interest.

Horan said she wants to "be more active in the community" and has the time to serve. She also holds a bachelor's degree in allied health management from Madonna University.

Larson said as a former teacher in Livonia for more than 20 years she can appreciate education concerns.

"Living in a college town in Montana lends an intimate awareness of college concerns. As one who commuted via streetcar to my junior college, flew an airplane and worked for a newspaper, I believe I can appreciate the needs and the aspirations of college students," wrote Larson in her application.

As a longtime resident of Livonia, Larson said she understands

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Most survey callers oppose police consolidation idea

The votes are in. The Observer asked residents in Plymouth and Canton to tell us what they think about consolidating the police departments in the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

The call-in poll resulted in 22 votes against consolidation and 10 in favor.

Here's a sampling of the comments we received:

'No' callers

"We do not approve of the merger idea between the police department. My tax dollars should stay with my community, my police department. They can stick their merger."

"Why don't we have the counties cover it all and do away with the police departments and they can cover all the areas and join them together?"

"Canton's already got the best. I think why should we subsidize those other cheap communities just because they can't afford it? Why should we subsidize theirs?"

"I am firmly against any merger of the police departments of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area."

"I wouldn't approve of a complete merger; however, I would ap-

prove of a merger of, say, Canton and the two Plymouth municipalities and the two Northville municipalities."

"Perhaps the Plymouth and Plymouth Township police departments could spend less time chasing down teenagers and preventing cruising. We would have more officers for routine safety patrols and crime prevention and the like. I believe a merger is not in the best interest of the people of Plymouth Township or Plymouth."

"My tax money should go to the city I live in."

"I live in Plymouth Township and am firmly opposed against the merger of any of our services with any other community."

"No, because I believe it will cost more money to merge because it will be a humongous police force."

"Absolutely not. The only people that will gain will be Canton because they have the highest crime rate."

"We have a wonderful police department in Plymouth. I don't want it diluted by other communities."

"We live in the city and pay higher taxes. I believe we get better service."

'Yes' calls

"I most certainly would approve of it and so what if there is a political whatever. There always is a political one and it shouldn't interfere with our protection from the police. Yes, let's merge together."

"Absolutely, positively, yes. The savings from consolidation far outweigh any petty political considerations."

"I don't see any reasons for the communities mentioned that are so geographically close to have their own separate police departments."

"I am a citizen of Plymouth Township and I fully agree with integrating all the police departments; as a matter of fact, I fully agree with integrating as many other departments as possible or practical and still give the citizenry good representation and good service."

"I don't care about political confusion. I think it would save administrative costs and it should provide better police protection."

"I would approve of a full merger of the police. I think it's a wonderful idea, especially if it saves taxpayers money."

Teacher named 'Extra Miler'

David Edwards, a teacher at Field Elementary School, was named an "Extra Miler" by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at a school board meeting held on Monday.

Edwards began his career as an elementary teacher at Field Elementary School in 1980 and in 1981 he began teaching special education at Lowell Middle School. He taught at Lowell until 1985, when he returned as a fifth-grade teacher at Field Elementary School.

Edwards holds a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University and a master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Edwards was nominated for the "Extra Miler" award by Field Elementary School principal Larry Miller, teachers, co-workers and parents.

"Mr. Edwards is the perfect example of a teacher who is committed to the education of boys and girls at Field," said Miller. "His peers and especially parents recognize his strengths as a teacher and person. But more than anyone, he is endeared by his students. His fifth-graders reach a high level of academic and behavioral excellence. He makes each child feel they can be a winner."

Each year, his class participates in Sparky Anderson's CATCH (Caring Athletes Team-

ing for Children's Hospital) program. In six years participating in this program, his students have raised more than \$10,000. Some of his students visit the children in the hospital during the school year. At the end of the year, his class attends a Detroit Tigers baseball game and presents Anderson with a donation check.

Edwards is known for constantly encouraging his students to learn and succeed. He often writes notes to students to compliment them on their efforts. In addition to his classroom responsibilities, he often takes time out of his mornings and lunch periods to play basketball and football with his students.

New year's baby



At St. Mary: Cody James Frisosky was delivered at St. Mary Hospital by Dr. Andrew Caughey at 4:09 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1. James and Kristyn Frisosky are the parents of Cody, who weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Shown here is the couple's 2-year-old daughter, Paige. Cody missed his dad's birthday, Jan. 2, by less than eight hours. James Frisosky works at the Kmart Distribution Center in Canton.

Bumper sticker to help station

A car bumper won't be complete without a bumper sticker from WSDP, 88.1 FM. WSDP is debuting new bumper stickers in 1994. The stickers were designed by Mike Piontek, a junior at Plymouth Canton High School.

The stickers will be available at Dearborn Music and McDonald's

Restaurants in Canton and other businesses throughout the area. The stickers feature a peel-off coupon for McDonald's and Dearborn Music.

The bumper sticker promotion

was directed by Reshma Shah, WSDP promotion director and a senior at Plymouth Salem High School. "We've needed stickers for a while and the new ones look great," said Shah.

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the concerns of the taxpayer and the desire for the availability of good educational opportunities.

Larson majored in math and French at the University of Missouri. She also has studied at EMU and Michigan State University and Madonna University. She is president of the Livonia Library Commission.

Desire to serve

Pantalone said his 41 years of experience in education at many levels has prepared him for a board seat.

"Having retired from my administrative position, I feel I now have the time to devote to this position and believe we all have an obligation to serve our communities when possible," wrote Pantalone, a former principal at the Taylor Vocational Center.

"Having run a vocational center for seven years, I was very involved with job placement, recruiting, articulation, job training, cooperative education and business partnerships," said Pantalone.

Patterson said he's interested in serving on the Schoolcraft board "because the school is an important asset for our community which deserves professional management."

"My skills include a knowledge of the law and fund-raising and considerable experience in the business world. I am articulate, analytical, organized, systematic, well-read and respected," wrote Patterson.

He holds bachelor's and law degrees from Wayne State.

Payne, a law professor, said she seeks the appointment because of her "life-long interest in education and because of my commitment to help the college continue to make its invaluable contribution to the community."

"Most of my life has been spent in schools, either as a student through four degrees or as a teacher in the public schools and now at the professional school level," wrote Payne, who holds degrees from Michigan State, EMU, Detroit College of Law and the U-M Law School.

Reynolds, an attorney, said he

was seeking the appointment because "I believe in the value of public service and feel that I could give expression to my life-long interest in education and politics."

Benefit to board

"The principal benefit that a lawyer can provide is objective analysis and an understanding of concepts of public good and the benefit of compromise. I do not pretend to have answers to all questions or solutions for all problems. I do believe that I could provide mature good judgment and common sense," wrote Reynolds.

He holds degrees from Western Michigan University and Detroit College of Law. He also has done post-graduate work at U-D and Wayne.

Sieggreen said her work at two different community colleges has helped her understand the community college philosophy.

"I have a firm belief in the value of a community college education," wrote Sieggreen, who has taught nursing at the community college level.

She holds an associate's degree in nursing from Delta College and

bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State.

Strom, who was a member of the Livonia Board of Education for 16 years, said the skills she acquired — consensus building, strong belief in life-long learning, knowledge of the legislative process and finance — in her local board tenure will help her serve Schoolcraft.

"As I have watched its growth, I have often thought that it would be an exciting challenge to serve as a Schoolcraft College trustee," wrote Strom who holds a bachelor's degree from the U-M. She also has studied at WSU and U-M Dearborn.

Torres said his interest in board appointment "stems from a strong desire to serve my community."

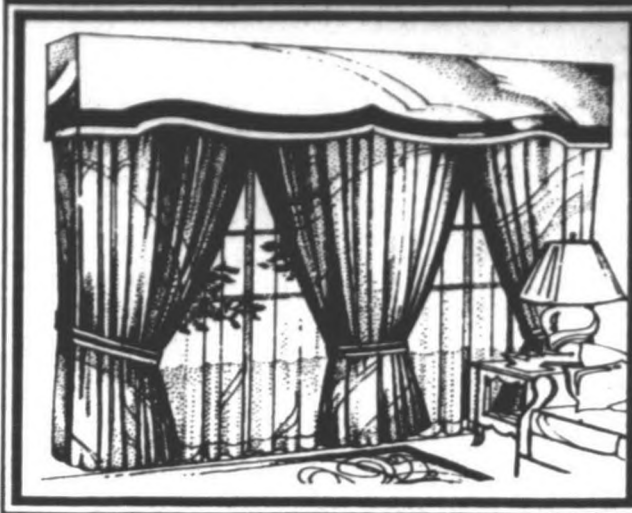
"I can offer the board skills in multi-task problem solving/management, acquired during five years experience in the U.S. Army as an engineer officer and eight years practicing the mechanical engineering profession."

Torres holds degrees from the University of Puerto Rico and Purdue University. He is currently taking computer science courses at U-M Dearborn.

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Nursing classes set

A Madonna University class called "Nursing Care of the Terminally Ill" meets 6-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12.

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The campuses of Oakland Community College have scheduled events to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King Monday, Jan. 17. Admission is free.

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Schoolhouse move weighed

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A new home for the historic Hough School could be in the wings with a request to move the abandoned one-room schoolhouse to Canton Plymouth Mettetal Airport.

"As a commission, we really desire seeing the building put back to functional use in the community," said Terri Bennett of the Canton Historical District Commission. "We are willing to provide what support we can."

That doesn't mean money. If the commission had the money, it probably would have moved the building at Old Haggerty and Warren roads itself. That's why Bennett and fellow member Melissa McLaughlin, a township trustee, asked the Mettetal Advisory Board to consider moving the building to the airport to be used for meetings, offices and classes. "Airport board members agreed to think about it and will appoint a study committee to weigh the pros and cons, particularly the costs of moving the building. Board members also want to know about plans by the EEA, an experimental aircraft group headquartered at Mettetal, to rehabilitate their existing building."

"That would be at our cost and not cost to the state," said Doug Shumard of EEA. "I don't want to compete with historical preservation."

He told the airport board that

he had never seen the 2,000 square-foot, clapboard schoolhouse that boasts several rooms, plus bathrooms and a basement. "I don't know if the facility is big enough to do what we want to do," Shumard said.

Developer Mel Belovicz, who owns school and the acreage where it sits, wants to get rid of the boarded-up building. He's willing to give it to anyone who will take it. Otherwise, he wants to demolish it. His land has been rezoned for office use.

Historical preservation advocates don't want that to happen because it's one of five one-room schoolhouses still standing in Canton — a rarity in Wayne County. Members of the Mettetal family, original airport owners, attended the Hough School.

"I don't see it being a negative thing. The airport is a community issue. The school is a community issue. And we can bring them together," said airport board member Barbara Bergenty.

McLaughlin said the schoolhouse would be relatively easy to move because a majority of utility lines between Old Haggerty and Warren and the airport are underground. Raising utility lines to allow movement is generally the most costly item in moving a building.

"It was prohibitive to the commission to move it in the past," Bennett said. But she said she's hoping Detroit Edison would be



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Local history: The historic Hough School could be moved to the Canton Plymouth Mettetal Airport.

more willing to negotiate now that its franchise agreement with the township is soon up for renewal.

"You're asking the airport board to pick up the costs of moving the building? We don't have any money," said airport board member Mike Stankov of Plymouth Township.

Bennett said there's a possibility of applying for state grants. "We really haven't discussed it yet from a budgeting standpoint," said airport board chairman Ed Wendover. "We might have an opportunity to lobby the state. But that's clearly a question."

Before Belovicz can destroy the schoolhouse, he will have to apply for a permit to demolish it. That request would go before the historic district commission. "At this point, the building is protected if he follows the laid out plan," McLaughlin said. "The very best protections offered to a historic building are often bypassed by someone who says, 'Gee, I didn't know.'"

To be on the safe side, the commission sent Belovicz a registered letter reminding him the schoolhouse is designated as historic. The letter also informs Belovicz

of a revised state statute that allows anyone who damages a historic structure to be fined a maximum \$5,000 and jail time.

"My interpretation of the gentleman is he will board up the building so it's not damaged so he doesn't have to pay," Bennett said.

Belovicz said he originally intended to use the schoolhouse as offices for himself. But township officials wanted him to make landscape and site improvements, an investment he didn't want to make.

Belovicz bought the acreage and schoolhouse from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district about four to five years ago. Before that, the Plymouth Nursery School rented the building for years.

The Hough School was built in the late 1890s when the Hough School District bought the land from a settler named Harry Anderson, according to Joan Palmer, Canton Historical Society member and author of a book about the township's one-room schoolhouses.

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20 arrested in gambling raid

By BILL COUTANT
STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills police raided a large-scale floating dice game, arrested 20 people and confiscated more than \$65,000 in cash along with gambling paraphernalia and a pistol at 2 a.m. Wednesday at 31879 Kingswood Square in the Hunter's Ridge complex.

The raid followed a tip and surveillance by the Farmington Hills Police Department's undercover unit in recent days, Hills police Chief Bill Dwyer said.

After obtaining a search warrant from 47th District Court Judge Fred Harris, a task force of 15 Hills officers raided the apartment, which Dwyer said was not otherwise occupied, but

Some of the people arrested have been arrested and convicted in other gambling stings.

was used exclusively for gambling. Of the 20 people arrested in the raid, 17 were ticketed for loitering in a place of illegal occupation, a 90-day misdemeanor.

Warrants on felony charges will be obtained for three people on felony gambling charges, Dwyer said. Some of the people arrested have been arrested and convicted in other gambling stings. One of the men had been arrested in 1990 at an address on Lake Park Drive in Farming-

ton Hills, at which more than 30 people were arrested and more than \$80,000 was confiscated.

Dwyer praised the work of Sgt. Doug Anderson, Sgt. Gil Kohls and the department's undercover unit.

"These are some high rollers," Dwyer said of those arrested. "The were cutting the pot Las Vegas-style (about 10 percent)."

Dwyer said he expects the three arrested on felony charges to be arraigned next week.

The raid is the biggest for illegal gambling in Farmington Hills since October 1990 when Hills police busted an operation at the Comfort Inn on 12 Mile and Orchard Lake, arresting 15 men and confiscating \$14,000.

Health care reform is BPW topic

Dr. Gerald Robbins, president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, will discuss health care reform Thursday, Jan. 20, at Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building.

The program is presented by the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Cost is \$10 per person and includes dinner. A social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and program in Classroom 3-4 in the lower level of the office building, 6245 Inkster Road, four blocks north of Ford Road in Garden City.

Seating for the Jan. 20 program is limited. For reservations, call 458-4330 no later than Jan. 17. Robbins, a neurologist at Gar-

den City Hospital, will discuss how getting medical coverage for uninsured Americans and getting a handle on medical costs are priorities in whatever health plan is developed in Washington, D.C.

He was among officials from the state physicians association who met with President Bill Clinton to discuss concerns about the existing medical system and possible changes under the proposed health care plan.

An estimated 38 million Americans are without health care because they are uninsured.

A New York City native, Robbins has been a staff physician at Garden City Hospital since 1975 and had been a student doctor there in 1970 after graduating from the Philadelphia School of Osteopathic Medicine.



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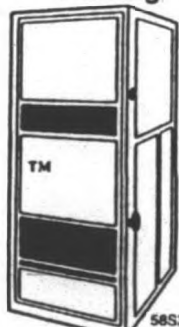
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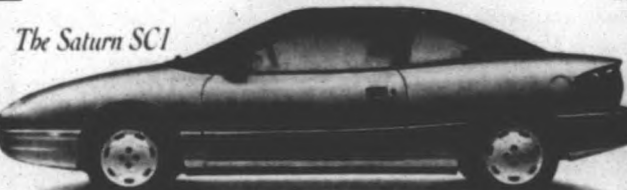


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Congress improves voting record

Whatever they did when they got there, members of the 1993 session of Congress were conscientious about showing up to vote on roll calls held during the 11-month session that ended just before Thanksgiving.

In the House, attendance at the year's 597 roll calls reached 96 percent, up from 93 percent the year before, according to Roll Call Report Syndicate's annual survey of voting absenteeism. Senators recorded 97-percent attendance on their chamber's 395 roll calls, up from 95 percent in 1992, the survey found.

The markedly higher turnout illustrates the need lawmakers feel to project a no-nonsense image to constituencies increasingly skeptical about the Capitol Hill work product and lifestyle. Missing a vote here and there rarely affects the course of legislation, but can hurt politically if it draws a negative editorial or a television attack ad in the next campaign.

Nearly all votes in the House, and most in the Senate, are scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday, enabling members to

spend long weekends away from Washington without risking legislative truancy.

In the Senate, institutional courtesy is such that roll calls are routinely delayed to accommodate tardy members who may be as distant as National Airport on the Virginia side of the Potomac River.

Eighteen House members recorded perfect attendance, including Kentucky Democrat William Natcher, who has never missed a roll call in 41 years in Congress, casting more than 14,000 consecutive votes. Eight senators registered 100-percent attendance.

Michigan Republican Paul Henry, who died July 31 of cancer, voted only the first roll call of the 103rd Congress in January.

Among the able-bodied, the worst House attendance was that of Carlos Romero-Barcelo, the Democratic delegate from Puerto Rico, who showed up for 58 percent of the 189 roll calls on which delegates could vote. Eni Faleomavaega, the Democratic delegate from American Samoa, was sec-

ond from the bottom with 62-percent attendance.

Tennessee Democrat Harold Ford scored lowest among House members other than delegates, with 69-percent attendance. He missed 184 of the chamber's 597 roll calls.

Next to Ford were Michigan Democrat John Conyers at 71 percent (169 missed votes), Texas Democrat Craig Washington at 74 percent (156), Texas Democrat Charles Wilson at 81 percent (111), Mississippi Democrat Jamie Whitten at 82 percent (106), and Massachusetts Democrat Joe Moakley and Tennessee Republican James Quillen, both at 84 percent (95 misses).

Also in the bottom echelon were Texas Republicans Joe Barton and Jack Fields at 85 percent; California Democrat George Brown, New York Democrat Eliot Engel, and California Republican Ron Packard at 86 percent; and Alaska Republican Don Young at 87 percent.

In the House, Republicans

averaged 97-percent attendance and Democrats, 96 percent. The 116-member freshman class averaged 98 percent.

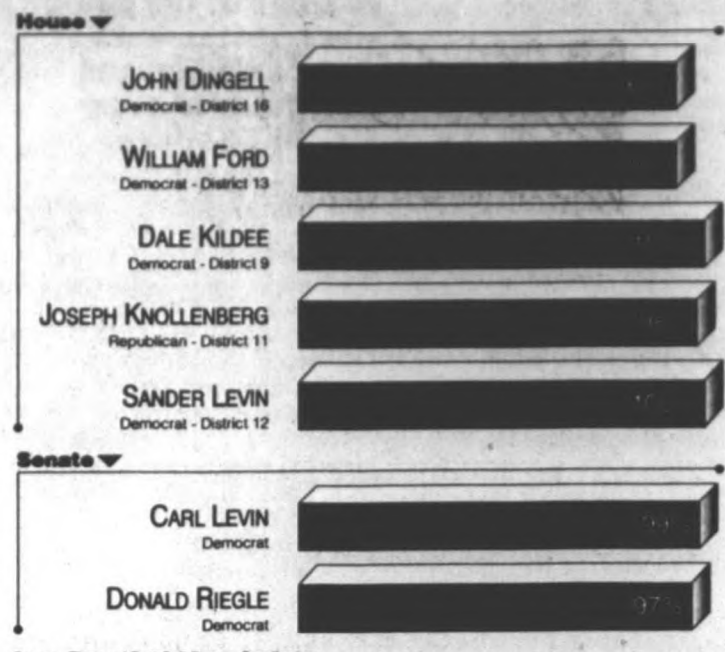
The Senate's lowest scorers among those still in office were Republican Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania at 86 percent, Democrat Daniel Inouye of Hawaii at 88 percent and Republican Frank Murkowski of Alaska at 89 percent. Specter was seriously ill part of the year.

Senators with 100 percent attendance were Republican Hank Brown of Colorado and Democrats Daniel Akaka of Hawaii, Wendell Ford of Kentucky, George Mitchell of Maine, Daniel Moynihan of New York, Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Herb Kohl and Russ Feingold of Wisconsin.

This story was provided by Roll Call Report Syndicate, a Washington-based, government watchdog organization.

1993 VOTING ATTENDANCE REPORT

The percentages below show how often members voted yea or nay on 597 House roll call votes and 395 Senate roll call votes that were conducted during 1993. Perfect attendance is 100 percent.



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1994

AROUND
PLYMOUTH

Arts executive needed

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is shopping for a new executive director, as Christine Ilas has announced she's leaving the job.

Interviews of candidates to fill the post are scheduled for Jan. 22.

Ilas is leaving the part-time job, as her Creative Perceptions marketing consultant business "is going gangbusters," she said.

"I'm really pleased with what we've done in the past year," Ilas said. "We've brought in a lot of new faces and new hands to get things done."

Ilas said the arts council has been able to meet a goal of working with other community groups to sponsor community events. "There seem to be some bridges being built," she said.

After abandoning plans to move the arts council office to the Wilcox Mill, which could have also housed arts activity, the arts council is now close to moving operations from downtown Plymouth to a former church at Junction and Sheldon.

Sledding rules

To encourage safe sledding at the Plymouth Township Park, McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail, park users should be aware of rules and observe posted signs, township officials say.

Sledding is allowed only when the park is open, and only in the protected area, where the designated return area must be used.

Sledding is at your own risk, and a maximum of two persons per sled is allowed. Horseplay, uncontrollable sleds, snowboarding and skiing on the sled hill are prohibited. Animals are not allowed in the park.

Parking is allowed in designated areas only and is prohibited along park roadways.

Skaters on the pond should observe posted signs to ensure safety. Cross-country skiing is allowed at the park.

The park is closed Mondays and Tuesdays through March.

For more information about winter activities at the park, call 453-3567.

Leading the way

Community activist finds efforts rewarding

■ Carol Davis doesn't believe in sitting on the sidelines in the Plymouth-Canton community. The former teacher, who served on the local school board, is president of the Growth Works board.

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Carol Davis enjoyed attending graduations, to pass out diplomas, and going to other school activities when she was on the Plymouth-Canton school board. Other duties weren't as pleasant.

"Those were the years when the phenomenal growth took place," she said of her tenure on the board, 1977 to 1982. Canton in particular grew during that time.

That led to a number of innovations in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, not all of which were welcomed by parents. The extended school year, in which students attended classes for 45 days and then had 15 days off, drew protests. Boundary changes and changes in scheduling created controversies, as did teacher strikes. The decision to rent Lowell Middle School from the Livonia Public Schools also generated protest at the time.

"We really did listen to people; we honestly did," said Davis, a Plymouth Township resident who served as president during her last two years on the board. In fact, when she left the board, she received a plaque engraved with an expression she often uttered, "Thank you for sharing that with us."

She takes pride in having tried to answer every letter of complaint or concern she received. Davis enjoyed congratulating students on such achievements as becoming Eagle Scouts.

Growth Works

These days, her community activities include being board president for Growth Works, a Plymouth-based agency which provides such services to young people as counseling, substance-abuse treatment and court intervention.

"I think it probably grew out of being on the school board," she said of her involvement in Growth Works. One of the things she disliked most was expelling students, including those with substance-abuse problems. She remembers Dale Yagiela, the agency's executive director, coming to hearings on expulsions to indicate whether students should be reinstated.

At that time, the agency offered Learning Options, in which teens went to school at the Growth Works building in downtown Plymouth. That government-funded program has since been discontinued. Davis was impressed with the commitment she saw among agency staffers and

See LEADER, 13A

Involved: Carol Davis of Plymouth Township is board president for Growth Works, a social service agency which assists young people and others in the Plymouth-Canton community. Davis is a former school board member.



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SPECIAL EVENTS

VOLUNTEERS

Plymouth YMCA needs help at its coffee tent during the ice festival, Jan. 12-17. 453-2904.

POSTER SIGNING

Folk artist Kathy Jakobsen will sign posters of her work, "Ice Sculpture" from 1991 Plymouth ice festival, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Creative Framing, 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. 453-2810.

AUDITIONS

Plymouth Community Chorus holds auditions at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 25, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Concert will be April 22-24. 455-4080.

PURSELL SPEAKS

Plymouth Historical Museum hosts former Congressman Carl Pursell at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. He will speak about his boyhood in Plymouth and his years in Washington, D.C. 455-8940.

OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth-Canton Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) sponsors a membership open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Plymouth Township complex (the old Friendly's Restaurant) at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Hotline, 453-8407.

FASCHING PARTY

Costume ball will be 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sponsored by German-American Club of Plymouth. Tickets, 425-0449 or 459-4261.

GRIEF RECOVERY

McCabe Funeral Home will begin its 1994 series, "Surviving the Loss of a Loved One," with the first program at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Canton Chapel, 851 Canton Center Road, south of Ford in Canton. 981-4530.

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home sponsors "Horizon Program" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Topic is loneliness. Free admission, refreshments. 453-3333.

COUPON BOOKS

Orders for Entertainment '94 books available at Canton VFW Post 6967, 495-0465 or 455-8438; Plymouth Optimists Club, Bill VonGlabn, 453-8253; or Plymouth Community Family YMCA (also Gold Coupon Book), 453-2904.

FLAGS AVAILABLE

Contact The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391, in Plymouth. Jim Maahs, 455-5541, or Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

PLYMOUTH CLASSES

Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

YMCA adult and youth classes, 453-2904.

HEALTH

FREE EYE EXAMS

Low-income families without health insurance must return applications by Jan. 25 for examinations to be performed during "Save Your Vision Week," March 6-12. Write for application: VISION USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63141, or call 1-800-766-4466.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Meetings are at 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, and daily hours at Weight Watchers Center — H, 44734 Ford, near Kmart in Canton. 1-800-487-4777.

SMOKE STOPPERS

Stop smoking/weight control clinic will be offered 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main, at Church. Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

Free assessment and introduction to smoking cessation program at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Pat Harris, 712-4141.

RUNNING

Spitfire men's and women's running club, ages 15 and up, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. Call Mike or Betty Krafchak, 451-5966.

Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION

PRESCHOOL/NURSERY

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township: preschool, early primary kindergarten (ages 4-6), Me and My Shadow classes (for 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds and their parent), and LEGO Logo classes (for children ages 7-12). 420-3331.

St. Michael Christian School, Canton, openings for 4-year-olds. 459-9720.

Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township, 3- and 4-year-olds, 453-5464.

FREE CLASSES

For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

READING ASSISTANCE

Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

VOLUNTEERS

HELP

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Inc. is seeking volunteers

to serve as community representatives acting as a liaison between foundation and community. Call Michael Hart, 800-482-1455.

CALL TO HELP

Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office work, 455-4095.

Chambers of commerce in Plymouth, 453-1540, Canton, 453-4040.

Alzheimer's, to assist with adult day-care program, 557-8277.

Meal delivery to home-bound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

SENIORS

TAX ASSISTANCE

Free help available Feb. 8-April 15 through Tax-Aide program of AARP. For appointments, call Canton Recreation Center or Royal Holiday Trailer Park, Canton, 397-5444; Tonquish Creek, Plymouth, 455-3670; or Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620. Home visits for handicappers and shut-ins.

CANTON SINGLES

Group for those age 55 and over will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at Applebee's Restaurant on Ford Road. Reservations by Wednesday, Jan. 19, 397-2142.

HELP

Information center offers senior programs, help with prescriptions, health-screening programs or in-home services. 422-1052.

Senior Alliance links seniors with residents willing to help with outdoor chores. Also, prescription assistance and holiday meals to eligible seniors, 722-2830.

Buy or sell used adaptive equipment (wheelchairs, motorized carts, walkers, van lifts, etc.), 1-800-237-3422, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Classes at Plymouth

Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

SENIOR WORKERS

Child & Family Service LIFEWORX, a United Way agency, coordinates a senior community service employment program for food service, library, gift shop cashier and clerical positions. Call Sally Kruger, 483-1418 or 1-800-242-6120.

CLUB CALL

AMERICAN LEGION

Passage-Gayde Post 391 will hold regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at 177 N. Main, Plymouth. 455-5541 or 451-8659.

MOM

Meet Other Mothers meeting is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. Topic is "Dairy Council on Fat." 453-6134 or 455-5407.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Business and Professional Women's Club meets 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, at Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Topics are reducing stress, skills on managing career, family and personal relationships. Reservations, 981-1985 or 437-7408.

STAMP CLUB

Meeting is 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Topic is "Newfoundland Airs." Mini-auction included.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Suburban Republican Women, formerly known as Livonia Republican Women, will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, at Mayflower Hotel, downtown Plymouth. Luncheon is at noon. Topic is crime prevention. Reservations, 474-5637.

MONTHLY CLUBS

Three Cities Art Club, 7 p.m. first Monday, Plymouth Township Hall. Programs include guest demonstrators. New members welcome. 397-0562.

Canton Democratic Club, 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill

roads, 721-2170.

Experimental Aircraft Association, 8 p.m. third Thursday, EAA Hangar at Mettetal Airport, 453-8969.

Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

WAF (Women Aglow Fellowship), 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 397-2973 or 397-1111.

VFW Canton Post No. 6967, 8 p.m. first Monday, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, 397-2444 or 459-8027.

Piecemakers, 7 p.m. third Thursday, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church, 455-3838.

Woolgatherers Knitting Guild, 6:30 p.m. third Thursday, Salvation Army building, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Toastmasters Oral Majority Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings).

IN SUPPORT

MEDICAL SUPPORT

Multiple sclerosis exercise program and support group meets 6-8 p.m. Fridays, Livonia YMCA. 261-2161, Ext. 312.

Stroke support for Canton residents, call Marilyn Schneider, 397-2241, after 6 p.m.

Parkinson group in Western Wayne, 7 p.m. second Thursday, Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

Heart patients, 7:30-9 p.m. third Friday, Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days).

ADDICTIONS

Free assessment for smoking cessation program, Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 712-4141.

SAFE, Setting Addicts

Free Eternally, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-4785.

Women's therapy group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families, call Elizabeth Broderick at Growth Works, 455-4902.

Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group, 7 p.m. every other Thursday, First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Call Lois Turpel, 522-3022, or Audrey Harrison, 453-0384.

Families Anonymous, 8 p.m. Sundays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. 397-8595.

MORE SUPPORT

Co-dependents Anonymous is a 12-step program for men and women whose common problem is self-defeating behavior in relationships. Meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. 476-5465.

Meet Your Needs, 7 p.m. Mondays, Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth, 453-0323.

Starting Over for young widows and widowers, 7:30-9 p.m. first and third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, 677-0500.

NEARBY

KIDS

Babysitter certification class will be Saturday, Feb. 12, at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Register, 467-5555.

VOLUNTEERS

Greet and assist visitors in Detroit Institute of Arts galleries. Training session is 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. 833-0247.

ADULTS

Focus: HOPE's Share With a Senior continues through Feb. 1. Bring food to seniors who are unable to leave their homes. 883-7440.

Northville Genealogical Society meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cady Inn at the Mill Race Historical Village. Program includes slide show of Ireland. 349-1857 or 380-0803.

Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan holds meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sterling Heights Public Library, 40255 Dodge Park Road. Includes lecture on Hamburg police records.

1994 Bridal Extravaganza will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Zehnder's of Frankenmuth. No admission or reservations. (517) 652-9925.

Karneval Society sponsors country-western dance at Germania Club 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets, 676-5236, 676-5782 or 374-0312.

Women's Economic Club luncheon meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the Hubbard Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency-Dearborn. Topic is "Journey to the Next Millennium: Doing Business in the 1990s." Reservations, 963-5088.

Gibson School, 12925 Fenton, Redford, offers lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20. Topic is "Girls Are Gifted, Too: Gender Issues in Assessment." 537-8688.

ARTS/MUSIC

Art exhibit of origami is Jan. 13-31 in the Library Wing Exhibit Gallery at Madonna University, Livonia.

Exhibition of etchings and mezzotints from the collection of Ann Arbor residents Robert and Katherine Aldrich is Jan. 15-March 6 at University of Michigan Museum of Art. Lecture entitled "James Tissot and the Art of Obsession" will be 7:30 p.m. Friday in Angell Hall, Auditorium B. Free hour-long tours of the exhibition 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 and 27. (313) 764-0395.

The University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society (UMGASS) is having a mass meeting for April 6-10 production of "The Mikado" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Henderson Room of the Michigan League in Ann Arbor. Auditions are this week. (313) 761-7855.

HEALTH

Livonia Childbirth Education Association meets evenings and Saturdays. Includes classes for new parents, refreshers, or a monthly breastfeeding class. 937-0665.

Annapolis Hospital presents adult/child/infant CPR learn rescue breathing, 6-10 p.m. Thursday at the hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Registration required, 467-4000. Also, Kick the Smoking Habit program will be 6-7 p.m. Jan. 17-21. Register, 467-5555. Blood drive is Monday, Jan. 24. Information, 467-2535.

Catherine McAuley Health System, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, offers bereavement support group 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Register, 712-2920.

FAMILY EVENTS

Detroit Historical Museum exhibits include antique tea services, toys and miniature furniture; a walk through museum streets lined with shops, blacksmiths and fire station; antique toy museum. 833-1805.

Indoor conservatory tours at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, are 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, 22 and 29, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, 23 and 30. (313) 998-7061.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

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CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

JILL M. BURT of Plymouth, a senior majoring in financial administration, received the Highest Achievement Award at Madonna University in the School of Business. The award is given to the student in each major with the highest grade point average who has completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at Madonna University, 15 semester hours within the past three terms and at least 40

semester hours in the major.

DENISE R. SCIOLI of Canton, a senior majoring in marketing, received the Highest Achievement Award in the School of Business at Madonna University. The award is given to the student in each major with the highest grade point average who has completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at the University, 15 semester hours within the past three terms and at least 40 semester hours in the major.

JEFFREY J. HINES graduated from Albion

College majoring in economics and management and history. He is the son of Suzanne H. Hines of Canton.

TWO PLYMOUTH residents received an associate degree and certificate from Washtenaw Community College. They are Kimberly D. Dittlinger and Susan Y. Hogle.

CANTON RESIDENTS received associate degrees and certificates from Washtenaw Community College. They are Barbara J. Conville, Deborah A. Granowicz, Lisa A. Spry, Andrew T. Bay, Dean M. Chance, Brent J. Hosier, David R. Moore and

Jacques Switycz.

CAROL KOWALSKI of Canton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kowalski, was awarded two scholarships at Augsburg College in Minneapolis. They are The Harold B. and Laura M. Lanes scholarship and The Lea A. and Elsie L. Wildung scholarship.

JEFF MARTIN of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham Martin, was accepted to Taylor University for the fall 1994 term.

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Plymouth-Canton students nominated for academies

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Ypsilanti Township, nominated men and women from Canton and Plymouth for admission to the United States service academies in the 1994 entering class.

"These fine students were selected on the basis of their academic records, aptitude test scores, extra-curricular activities, physical abilities and motivation and leadership qualities," Ford said. "It is my pleasure to nominate them to the

Army, Navy and Air Force academies. They are a credit to our area, and I hope the academies recognize that they will be a credit to the nation."

The students were selected by a 14-member panel of citizens of the 13th district, who interviewed candidates and reviewed their qualifications. A number of the high school seniors and 1993 graduates were nominated to more than one service academy.

Nominated for the Air Force

Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., were Michael Gutowski of Plymouth, and Daniel Barnett, Anthony Jiovani and Dave Vij, all of Canton.

Nominees for the Naval Academy at Annapolis are Jennifer Werner of Plymouth and Halle Jo Brannon and Anthony Jiovani, both of Canton.

Nominated to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point were Amanda Ras and Dave Vij, both of Canton.

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volunteers. "They were not out for their own glory. They really cared about the kids."

She's been on the Growth Works board for about 10 years. Yagiela appreciates her involvement.

"She's been great," he said. "She's been an excellent board president." Davis takes on a lot of responsibility, Yagiela said. She sees things through, is knowledgeable about the community and is well-regarded.

Community involvement is a way of life for Davis. She was named Woman of the Year by the local and Michigan Jayettes in 1979. She served on the Plymouth District Library board from 1985 to 1992 and on the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation board from 1988 to 1992, including time as board president for each. Other former activities include having served as treasurer of the Plymouth Community Arts Council and being active in the Plymouth Symphony League.

She's a member of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, currently serving as book sale chairwoman. In the past, she's been program vice president, education area representative and AAUW representative for the Gender Equity in Math and Science conference for girls in the Plymouth-Canton school district. On the lighter side, she and her husband have participated in the AAUW gourmet cooking group.

Educational Excellence

Davis is involved with the school district's Educational Excellence Foundation, which is planning a May celebration fair. "The whole idea is to spotlight all the excellent things that happen in this district." The celebration,

which could include a circus or carnival, will take place at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. The annual spelling bee for adults will be incorporated, along with sporting, musical, dramatic and educational activities.

It's not surprising to learn that Davis studied education at Adrian College, where she earned her bachelor of arts degree. Davis, who was born in Tennessee, taught high school in North Lake, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Her husband, Gary, an electrical engineer who now works in software for Hewlett-Packard, worked nearby.

Carol Davis taught ninth grade English and served as drama coach. She taught for one year, then left to raise her family.

The couple's older son, Mark, is a University of Michigan graduate with a degree in French. He works in the computer field at U-M and is married to Lisa Davis-Craig, librarian in Lake Orion. Mark's younger brother, Tim, is in a six-year architecture program at U-M.

"My father was a Mennonite minister," Davis said of her early childhood in Tennessee. One neighbor was a moonshiner, but out of deference to her father wouldn't sell his product when he was nearby. "He had enough respect for my father that he wouldn't do it." That man was also a fishing guide, and took her father fishing.

The family moved to Midland, Mich., when Carol Davis was in elementary school, so her father, who was also a carpenter, could build a church there. A similar move took them to Adrian, where she spent most of her growing-up years.

She's lived in Plymouth Township for about 20 years, and has seen changes. "Even though all

these things have taken place around it, there's still that feeling of community. The feeling has basically stayed the same; the values have stayed the same."

She's enjoyed her volunteer work, and doesn't anticipate a return to teaching. "It's changed too much. When I was there, we had dress codes. We had expectations and we had parental support. You don't necessarily have that kind of support anymore."

She didn't find being a woman an obstacle during her time on the school board, noting that many other women have served. Davis has kind words for retiring schools Superintendent John Hoben.

"I think Mike has been very good for this district. He kept this district in the black financially when a lot of districts were going under. He was open to innovation."

Hoben shares the credit for introducing new technology in the district, she said. "This district is recognized across the state. I think it speaks to the leadership. I think he's been underrated, frankly."

When Davis was on the WOLF board, members hired a firm to do a nationwide director search, similar to what the school board is doing.

"It worked out really well," said Davis, who would like to see Hoben go into consulting. She'd prefer to see an outsider get the superintendent's post.

"There are some animosities and some things that have grown up. Sometimes it's nice to start fresh."

Organization boards also benefit from new ideas, she's found. "People should not serve too long on boards. I think you need to get fresh people in with new ideas."

AARP's Tax-Aide program boon for area senior citizens

Free income tax assistance for seniors will be available in Canton, Northville and Plymouth from Feb. 8 to April 15. The free service is available through the Tax-Aide program of AARP.

Volunteer Tax-Aide counselors trained by the IRS will operate at the sites listed below on weekdays from Feb. 7 to April 15. Appointments are recommended.

The times and locations are:
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Monday; 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday; 397-5444.

■ Royal Holiday Trailer Park, 39500 Warren, Canton; 1-4 p.m. Thursday; 397-5444.

■ Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, Northville; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 349-4140.

■ Tonquish Creek, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth; 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday; 455-3670.

■ Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer; 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4

p.m. Wednesday; 455-6620.

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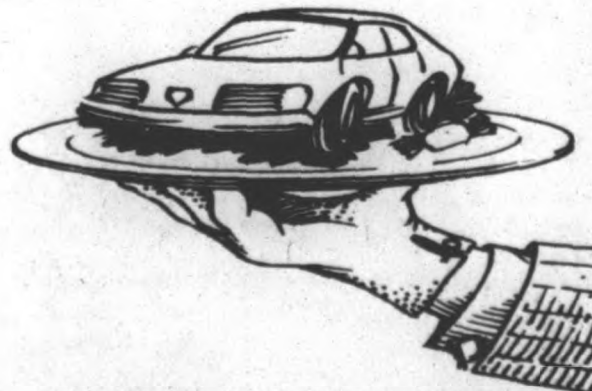

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Looking ahead

Police consolidation tops list

Plymouth Township has an interesting set of goals sitting on the table for 1994.

Here's a menu of issues with which to deal this year:

- Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy and the township board should get serious about consolidated services. The prime opportunity this year is police consolidation with the city of Plymouth, Canton Township and Northville. McCarthy leads a committee of community leaders looking at consolidation. It should be a prime township goal this year. Also, shared fire and other services with the city of Plymouth shouldn't be neglected.

- This is the year that Plymouth Township should get realistic about St. John's Seminary. The land at Sheldon and Five Mile roads represents a major development opportunity for the township. Two deals to turn it into senior-citizen housing have fallen apart. Township officials aren't thinking right on this one. The land is zoned for single-family housing. The township board should take a look at this one, with an eye toward allowing commercial development.

- A dispute over work rules between McCarthy and the township firefighters' union needs successful settlement.

Streetscape tops 1994 list

During 1994, the city of Plymouth will face serious tests that will determine the look and feel of the downtown area and a shared-services issue that will affect residents' pocketbooks.

Here's a list of goals worth considering for the coming year:

- Get a streetscape project going. The long-planned improvements to downtown streets and signs were derailed when the state Legislature voted to scrap the school property-tax system, tossing the funding system for downtown development authorities into limbo. The DDA and the Plymouth City Commission should work together and not give up on the project that would infuse new verve into the business area.
- Scrap the parking credit system.

- Share services. If there is any potential for saving money for the average city of Plymouth resident, it's in sharing services with Plymouth Township and surrounding communities. City commissioners pay lip service to shared services, but continue to drag their feet when it comes to doing something about it. The prime opportunity this year is a serious look being given to consolidating the police departments of the city of Plymouth with Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Northville. The opportunity shouldn't be lost.

Let's just hope that by next year downtown streets look different, there are more restaurants, and the police cars are marked with Canton-Plymouth-Northville signs.

'Big 3' can resolve area woes

Archer, McNamara, Patterson. With the pledges of cooperation from this "Big 3" and an improving economy driven by Chrysler, Ford and GM, 1994 could be the turning point in the rebirth of metro Detroit.

The election of Dennis Archer as Detroit mayor — and his recognition of the suburbs as part of the solution to regional problems — could be the beginning of an era of political cooperation that is needed to resolve those problems.

Familiar problems include:

- **EDUCATION** — March 15, the old tax deadline, will be an important date for Michigan schools. Voters will decide how the state will fund public education.
- **URBAN SPRAWL** — Early in his campaign to replace Coleman Young as mayor, Dennis Archer made it a point to come to the suburbs, to address this problem. Officials here are well aware that the migration to our suburban communities will be our downfall, if we don't address the same problems as a region.
- **ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION** — The auto is still king in the state and area. But if the North American Free Trade Agreement means anything, more than a decade of talk about diversifying industry must become more than hollow sounds.

And with the trend toward larger health care networks in a region where it is a major industry, national efforts at reform could be an opportunity regionally, with several working models of what has been proposed nationwide.

- **REBUILDING INFRASTRUCTURE** — With the possible resolution of school financing, the state and region should make this a priority. Fuel prices are lower and the economy

is improving, so a fuel tax to pay for road improvements (Michigan is 45th in per capita spending on roads) is in order.

Gov. John Engler's formula of increased privatization won't work when it comes to some public works projects. It takes money.

Michigan, the auto capital of the world, has roads that are an embarrassment, compared to neighboring states such as Ohio and Indiana. The governor has been announcing a lot of highway projects, but they come from federal funds, not a good, long-term source.

- **STATE PARKS** — Our parks are not only a money-maker for a state that depends on tourism, but they are an irreplaceable natural resource. The sad fact is that the state has put the emphasis on user fees to support the parks. And the fees have risen while the parks have deteriorated. We must find a way to preserve this resource that cannot be withdrawn, or we will face losing our state treasures.

- **PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION** — Mayor Archer, in his campaign, called for putting the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority and Detroit Department of Transportation together. Regional leaders should embrace this approach and come up with an area-wide funding plan, a sticky issue in the past.

- **CITY/SUBURBAN TIES** — It is a good omen that Archer has emphasized the importance of ties between Detroit and its suburbs and that our regional leaders have responded. Leaders in our communities have come to realize that the area has paid a heavy price by ignoring the plight of our core city.

With a new Detroit mayor who has embraced regional cooperation, 1994 could be a benchmark year for the area.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Traffic alert

Subject: 70 acres, northeast corner, Beck and Five Mile. Northville Township government project through Guardian Industries related to defense. Buildings already up. Big project. Effect will be big. Roads, etc. I am 1,200 feet south of project.

Wouldn't this be a good subject to alert all to from economic development standpoint? I already see heavier traffic.

Frank Millington, Plymouth

Give people the information they need to make objective judgments about relevant issues and our career politicians will be less able to cloud their minds with emotional appeals designed to protect themselves from the wrath of the state teachers union.

Paul R. Nichol

Tax hike no compromise

Another opportunity . . . another disappointment. Michigan taxpayers are again led down the promised path, only to be given the promise of higher taxes for no added service.

Remember the promises of educational reform and real tax reductions as our Lansing legislators heralded Senate Bill No. 1 as the opportunity to produce real education reform and cost controls to produce real tax reductions? As legislators approached their self imposed deadline two plans were developed; one by the House and another by the Senate. Gov. Engler proposed a compromise plan. On Christmas Eve, a "compromise plan" was approved, and endorsed by the Governor.

The only compromise made was to the integrity (?) of the political system. According to the "Detroit News" (Dec. 19, 1993) the House plan would have resulted in a tax cut of \$300 million, the Senate version a \$1 billion tax cut, and the Governor's compromise plan a \$500 million reduction. What was achieved through the "compromise" process was a plan to have the voters approve either a \$44 million or a \$59 million net tax increase ("Detroit News" Dec. 26, 1993).

My analogy to this compromise plan is as follows:

I have a used car for sale, I'm asking \$10,000 for it, you offer \$9,000. We compromise at \$11,000. Lansing's definition of compromise, not mine.

My suggestion to local school boards . . . we must make at least two classes required for high school graduation. First, negotiation skills and how to compromise. Second, a basic finance class so when you add up revenues from alternate tax plans you understand which one is a tax cut versus a tax increase. Maybe the legislators of tomorrow will be better prepared with these two courses.

Ken Lindesmith, Rochester

Historical value

My wife and I thank the Livonia Historical Society and Commission for the Christmas concerts and for the beautiful Christmas decorations at Greenmead.

The residents of Livonia are fortunate to have this historical site. We hope that the residents and city officials recognize its value and strongly support its maintenance and restoration.

Ellis Ehrstine, Plymouth

Structure is issue

Iheartily applaud Judith Berne's recent "Point of View" column. It has been my contention, since the school funding debate began, that funding reform without cost structure reform is pointless. Regardless of how the funding is derived, if the cost of educating our children is not addressed, then we are simply pulling the same money out of different pockets.

Hailing from Virginia, I can remember cities of 300,000 with one school district and counties of 145,000 also with one school district. While here in Michigan, we have counties of 55,000 with seven school districts. Certainly this has not gone unnoticed in Lansing, or has it?

Who in our state Legislature will demonstrate the intestinal fortitude to address this fundamental issue of cost structure? While I stop short of suggesting that they have wasted their time, one can only wonder why they insist on taking a grossly overweight and inefficient gas hog of an education system to the body shop for a new paint job when it should be in the garage for an engine overhaul.

Please don't lose your focus on this issue. Your public trust will be justly deserved if you are able to make the citizens of Michigan realize that other states have far more efficient education systems than ours. I challenge you to publish a comparison of state systems showing the ratio of students to administrators and students to superintendents as well as average students per district. Should Michigan fall to the low end of these ratios, our citizens will know they are not getting good value for their tax dollar.

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Should Plymouth, Canton and Northville merge their police departments?

We asked this question outside the post office on Penniman Avenue downtown.



"I think it would be a pretty good idea. Maybe it would save the taxpayers a little bit of money."
Bob Smith
Plymouth



"It wouldn't bother me a bit."
Rollanda McGuigan
Plymouth



"If it made it more efficient, less costly and provided better service, then I would say yes."
Pam Hasee
Plymouth



"Yes, if it saves us some money."
Murray Sanford
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POINTS OF VIEW

Racism hurts city dwellers, suburbanites alike

There was a meeting recently among area diversity groups. The groups involved share a common belief that segregation and discrimination in southeast Michigan are at excessive levels and are having a debilitating effect upon the whole area.

A recent study of U.S. metropolitan areas showed a direct relation between the condition of the core city and area-wide wages.

Cities that are vigorous had higher wages than their depressed counterparts. In other words, revitalized Baltimore is economically better off than Detroit. This phenomenon extends to the suburbs. That's probably why forward-thinking people like Mike Ilitch are redeveloping Detroit.

Using fear, a common manipulator, certain parties that stand to profit are trying to con homeowners and businesses into relocating farther from Detroit. To some degree this is working.

As Detroit continues to become a hollow shell, outer suburbs like Novi and Auburn Hills are booming. This self-serving manipulation is exacerbating existing problems and creating new ones. Inner suburbs like Livonia or Warren stand to lose the way Detroit lost because of "the great white flight" after the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The flight is now showing signs of resurgence in Southfield.

When will people stop running, stand their ground and say, "No more!"?

Many suburbanites are dumbfounded about how Detroit devolved. Others, versed in bigotry, believe they know why. The area's core city is seen as a crime-infested region filled with lazy, unintelligent people. I've heard people comment, "They did it to themselves" — "they" meaning African-Americans.

Suburbanites tend to think they have had no effect on Detroit's deterioration. Ask the people just south of Eight Mile who have been dropping by to solicit prostitutes and buy drugs.

Intelligent, articulate blacks are often treated as aberrations in their race. Whites were startled recently when Shawn Collins, a highly recruited black football player, quit the University of Michigan's team because it detracted from his school performance. Too many people act like intelligence is something unusual for a black person. Why?

When the Civil Rights Act was passed, blacks owned very little in this country. Their neighborhoods were seriously segregated and their schools were inferior. Police did not investigate crime in black neighborhoods with the same zeal as they did in white neighborhoods. The white-controlled power structure had little regard or concern for black America. The black commu-



SCOTT HEINZMAN

nity, starting with almost nothing, was expected to compete as though it was starting on a level playing field. But in reality the deck was stacked against it by prejudice and limited economic resources.

White flight greatly reduced job options within Detroit. It didn't take long for black society, not being stupid, to recognize that the Civil Rights Act made discrimination illegal, but did little to adjust attitudes or ignorance. For many, it was just another cruel lie.

It didn't take white society long to find subtle ways to continue business, without blacks, as usual. African-Americans who went into white communities were routinely harassed by the local police. Real estate agents told prospective black buyers property wasn't available or quoted them a price

that exceeded the price given to white buyers. Retailers often ignored black customers in their stores or else watched them suspiciously. Employers found a variety of ways, technically within the law, to ensure blacks didn't attain their jobs.

Soon property values in white suburbs soared, making it near-impossible economically for Detroit homeowners to sell their homes and follow the jobs. Economic walls supplemented attitudinal walls and the infrastructure for segregation was complete.

It was us against them. And since we had the wealth and power to start with, we wore them down, destroyed their spirit and won. Many blacks gave up. They felt unempowered and sank into despair. Hoopay for us.

The same attitudes and tactics are with us today. They're just conducted with more sophistication and subtlety.

I don't believe cries of racism are unfounded. People who own their homes are more likely to take pride in them and maintain them. Yet lending institutions are twice as likely to disapprove a mortgage application by blacks as whites with equal incomes.

On many occasions I've heard white people talk with disgust about all the blacks who cheat the system. These same people will get laid off and collect unemployment, all the while working

under the table and cheating the system. Of course, they eventually go back to their jobs.

What are the well-intentioned to do? First, we need to accept the problem. Then we need to speak out against racism and bigotry where we see them. We have to take a proactive approach.

Join one of the many area groups that are dealing with this problem. Ask city officials, businesses, and neighbors to support cooperative programs between Detroit and its suburbs.

Maybe it's time for people at the shop or at social functions to speak out against "nigger" jokes and say they're not funny, that they promote a societal disease.

Antisocial behavior is wrong. Repression does not excuse criminal activity. A large number of entities in the black community are addressing Detroit's problems from within.

Suburbanites have to contribute too. It just doesn't make sense to stand by and abandon a city of one million people.

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Hey ideologues, follow Flat Earth Society, quit

Politicians are more realistic to deal with than ideologues.

When a politician like George Bush or Jim Blanchard is defeated, he doesn't call out the army or the national guard to keep him in office. He graciously cleans off his desk and turns over the great seal to his successor.

Among ideologues, the Flat Earth Society was a rarity. When photos from U.S. space capsules showed the world indeed was round, the Flat Earth Society disbanded.

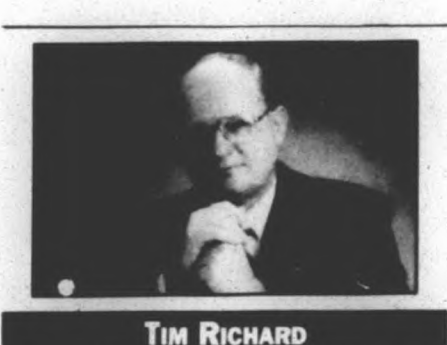
Most ideologues, however, refuse to quit. Take Lawrence Reed, president of the Mackinac Center, the Midland group that tried to peddle vouchers, charter schools, schools of "choice," and a variety of union-busting schemes

under the guise of reform.

Gov. John Engler swallowed much of that ideology. Our state legislators rejected everything but a modified version of charter schools (public education institutions only; a majority of certified teachers on the board).

"Michigan's 'education revolution' was hijacked... a majority of the Legislature flunked the test," said Reed, as if the Maekinac Center had some God-given right to administer tests.

Tom Bray, editorial page editor of The Detroit News, says "it would be too soon to write off choice, politically, economically or philosophically. The lesson of California (where voters rejected choice 3 to 1) and Michigan is not that choice is dead, but that it



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needs a lot more thinking and explaining" because public debate "is only just beginning."

A transplant, Bray seems unaware that Michigan voters twice have reject-

ed parochial and vouchers, specifically prohibiting them in the state constitution by hefty margins.

So why did the extreme form of charter schools, "choice," parental vetoes of curriculum, alleged cost containment and various union clipping notions favored by the ideologues get beaten?

Actually, there was adequate debate. Mackinac Center, Teach Michigan and the front organization set up by Amway boss Dick DeVos spent a ton of money on propaganda, including full color reprints of the Forbes magazine hatchet job on the "National Extortion Association."

I offer these explanations:
 ■ Parents know kids learn from teach-

ers, not from abstractions like the "free market" and "competition."

■ The ideologues were at war with public schools, using code words like "vouchers" and "choice" to conceal the fact that nonpublic schools are prone to "cherry picking" or "creaming" — skimming off the bright kids who are easiest and cheapest to educate, and leaving the cabbage heads behind for the public schools to deal with. Legislators and the public weren't fooled by the code words.

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Money, media, not ability, doom politicians like Pursell

Carl Pursell, the former congressman from Plymouth, announced last week he was withdrawing from the race for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

I've known and admired Carl for more than 20 years. As a county commissioner, state senator and then U.S. representative, he was diligent, sensible, committed and honest. That's more than you can say about a lot of politicians who went as far as Carl did.

And his departure from the race speaks volumes about what has become of our political system.

First, the corrosive infestation of big money. To mount campaigns for nomination and election to the U.S. Senate in a big state like Michigan, you've got to figure on raising something like \$6 million.

Here's what that means in practical terms. If you start two years in advance, you have to raise \$57,692.30 each and every week to reach the \$6 million goal. Try it; it isn't easy.

Carl tried. But he told me over the weekend: "As I got more and more involved in the race, I found I had to spend so much of my time asking for money, and very little time discussing the substantive issues."

Not only that, but the reality of today's political giving is that a candidate has to travel around the country sucking up to the special interest groups and the political action committees. "I observed that legislators were traveling the country to raise millions of dollars for their races. Raising money all over the country is not my way of representing the people of Michigan."

How many times do ambitious politicians have to sell their souls to the devil in quest of the money to run? I don't know and you don't know exactly, but the majority of the American public who view the political system with distaste and cynicism has good grounds for suspicion.

Second, the vital importance of early media coverage that dubs a candidate as either a front-runner or somehow exciting.

If only because he's not particularly charismatic and certainly not a candidate for a centerfold in Playgirl, Carl got hurt by the media. Bill Ballenger, in his Inside Michigan Politics newsletter, called him "a garrulous frump."



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■ How many times do ambitious politicians have to sell their souls to the devil in quest of the money to run?

Hugh McDiarmid, in the Detroit Free Press, ended his column on Carl with a "ZZZZZ."

That's too bad because Carl doesn't deserve the rap. He's bright as blazes, so much so that he was the author of one of the only plans to cut the federal deficit that had any chance of succeeding.

And he has his values in the right place; he came home every weekend to live the life of an ordinary citizen who happens to be part of the political system. "Most congressmen live year-round in Washington and return for a fund-raiser or ribbon-cutting ceremony. This system is wrong," Carl said.

And because the system is the way it is, those who want to vote in the Republican primary will be denied the chance to vote for a candidate with strong credentials and a solid background of public service. That's too bad — for Republicans, for Michigan voters and for our country.

When will we ever learn that our political system is so tainted that it threatens to destroy both the officeholders who persistently refuse to reform it and, in the bargain, the country which needs good governing and gets money-grabbers for cover boys?

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1-6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32555 Five Mile at Farmington Road.

The second hearing will be 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

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Supreme court judge comes to OU

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Tickets are \$25 each. Corporate tables are \$325 each. Call 370-4404 or 370-4405.

Role of the Courts and the Community."

Mallett's speech is called "The Tragedy of Youth Violence: The

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Livonia businessman to speak at MU

David Brandon, president of Valassis Communications of Livonia, will make a speech called "From Family Room to Fortune 500 Boardroom" 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in Madonna University's Kresge Hall.

Admission is free. Call 591-5117.

Brandon joined Valassis in

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The tour will occur March 4-13,

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Another season, another title. So it goes for the Plymouth Kicks, an under-13 boys premier soccer team. Two weeks after collecting their age-division title at Farmington Total Soccer, the Kicks came away with a first-place finish in their division at the Canton Soccerdome. They clinched the championship with a 4-2 triumph over an all-star team from Maumee and Perrysburg, Ohio in Saturday's final.

The Kicks concluded their Canton Soccerdome season with a 6-1-1 record. They were 8-0 at Total Soccer; their combined indoor/outdoor record since last summer is 49-2-6, outscoring their opponents 277-56.

Team members are Jacob Gray, Patrick Griffin, Jeremy Hornak, Andrew Kogut, Chris Longpre, Alan Lyskawa, Aaron MacDonald, Matt Maier, Jason Mayol, Aaron Rypkowski, Ed Scheffler, Michael Slack, Brett Stinar, Nick Szczechowski, Ken Szydowski, Dan Wielechowski and Brian Wozniak. The Kicks are coached by Paul and Dan Kogut; Barb Kogut is team manager.

Coach of the year

Tom Garrett, an assistant football coach at Plymouth Salem for 21 years, was honored by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association as an assistant coach of the year.

Garrett was one of 17 assistant coaches so honored. Last season, he coached Salem's defensive line.

Shootout switch

Due to a delay in finishing Plymouth Christian Academy's new gymnasium, the Eagle Basketball Shootout scheduled for Jan. 15 has been postponed.

The shootout is now set for April 23. The delay has been caused by the installation of bleachers.

For more information, call the school at 459-3905.

Canton finishes 3rd at Athens

Plymouth Canton continued to excel in the early stages of the prep gymnastics season, putting together strong showings in a dual-meet win over Walled Lake and a third-place finish at the Troy Athens Invitational. But the best news for the Chiefs is, it's going to get even better.



The way the season's gone so far, Plymouth Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham couldn't be happier.

Not that the Chiefs have been at their peak, finishing first everywhere. No, it hasn't been that good. They were third at Saturday's Troy Athens Invitational, and last month were second at a three-team meet at Freeland.

But they are 2-0 in dual meets, after walloping Walled Lake 134.50-107.95 Monday at Canton. And in finishing third in the 13-team Athens Invitational, Canton edged defending state champion and city rival Plymouth Salem.

"For being as early as it is in the year, I was extremely pleased," said Cunningham. "At this point, Katey (Gilles) is the only girl really ready. Most of the routines are still being put together. This is something that will sort itself out as time goes on."

"To be third and only two points out of first (at Athens), I was extremely pleased."

Gilles, the freshman phenom who had not been beaten in a single event in Canton's two previous competitions, saw her streak end at Athens — not unexpectedly. But she still was the best in the all-around with a 36.70, and she finished first in the



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman sensation: Katey Gilles has been outstanding thus far this season for Canton, including a first-place showing in the all-around at the Troy Athens Invitational Saturday.

vault (9.4).

Gilles was also second in the balance beam (9.15), third in the uneven parallel bars (9.35), and sixth in the floor exercise (8.8).

"Katey is just a superb gymnast," said Cunningham. "In the state right now, I think she could be ranked (as high as) No. 1 and no lower than third."

Holland won the Athens Invite with 136.9 points. Troy took second (135.6), with Canton third (134.05) and Salem fourth (133.80).

Salem got a strong performance from Melissa Hopson. She finished second to Gilles in the all-around, scoring 35.85 points. Hopson won the beam (9.4) and was second in the vault (9.15) and fourth on the floor (9.05). She placed 10th on the bars (8.25).

Sarah Makins was also a top-10 finisher in three of the four events for the Rocks, taking sixth in the vault (8.6), seventh on the bars (8.75) and eighth in the floor exercise (8.75).

Makins placed 11th on the beam (7.9).

Other top-10 finishes for Salem were Kristen Kosik, eighth in the vault (8.4); and Zoe Yockey, 10th in the floor exercise (8.5). The Rocks competed without one of their top performers, senior Alysia Sofios.

In their win over Walled Lake Monday, the Chiefs — now 3-1 including the Freeland meet — got four firsts from Gilles: in the vault (9.2),

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Elite company

Strong showing puts Salem among best

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

In a meet featuring some of the state's swim powerhouses, Plymouth Salem fared pretty well.

The Rocks came away with a second-place finish at Saturday's Spartan Invitational. Although Livonia Stevenson sponsors the annual meet, Salem serves as the site.

Bloomfield Hills Andover, defending Class B state champion, took the title with 259 points. But Salem, ranked eighth in Class A, finished second with 220 points, well ahead of the 188 scored by Class A's third-ranked team, Birmingham Groves. Monroe was fourth with 133, with host Stevenson fifth (118) and Plymouth Canton sixth (114).

The meet featured a unique scoring system. In each individual event, there were four heats; each team was allowed to enter one swimmer per heat. Every heat was a separate race, scoring the same number of points (example: first place in the first heat of the 200-yard freestyle earned the same number of points as first place in the fourth heat of that event).

"You have to have some depth," remarked Salem coach Chuck Olson, whose team he felt struggled a bit in its first two

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competitions. It was different this time.

"They had to apply themselves a little more," Olson said. "Things worked out better. It was just a lack of concentration in that first (dual) meet. This was a lot better, a lot more fun."

Salem swimmers were touched out in several races in losing their opening dual meet against Ann Arbor Huron last week.

The Rocks' best event, without doubt, was the 50 free. In the first heat, Canton's Jeff Clark (22.60), bettering the state qualifying standard) bested Salem's Fred Locke (23.36) for first, with Stevenson's Jeff Buckler (23.49) taking third.

Salem swimmers won the next three heats. David Bracht was first in the second heat (23.32), Mark Levitt won the third (24.55) and Patrick Morgan was best in the fourth (24.97). Canton's John Mogelnicki was second in the fourth heat (25.44), followed by Stevenson's Chad Crosby (25.64), and the Chiefs' Scott Mulder was third in heat No. 3 (25.99).

Canton had two firsts in diving: Jason Fowler won in No. 1 (423.30 points) and Daryl Ballios was tops in No. 2 (328.55). Steven-

son's Kirk Bearer won No. 4 (169.45). The Rocks' Woodie Thomas at No. 1 (398.45) and Rob Hawley at No. 4 (130.85) were each second.

Salem did well in the 100 free too. Patrick Morgan won heat No. 3 (54.54) and Ryan Petroskey was first in No. 4 (55.94), with Bracht finishing second in No. 2 (52.51) and Locke third in No. 1 (50.92). Canton's Clark was second at No. 1 (49.30).

In the 100 backstroke, Salem's Joe Ervin was first at No. 2 (1:00.78) and Canton's Todd Gilman was the winner at No. 4 (1:06.67). The Chiefs' Mike Orris finished second in No. 1 (57.22). Orris was also second in the first heat of the 200 individual medley (2:03.77).

Other Salem firsts went to John McLenaghan in the fourth heat of the 200 IM (2:18.39); Mark Dettling in the third heat of the 100 butterfly (1:03.28); and Rodolfo Palma in the second heat of the 100 breaststroke (1:08.02).

The Rocks had three seconds and a third in the 200 free: Aaron Berlin was third at No. 1 (1:54.32), with Ervin at No. 2 (1:55.60), Eric Seidelman at No. 3 (2:00.90) and Matt Martin at No. 4 (2:03.59) all taking seconds.

Berlin was also second in No. 1 of the 500 free (5:09.56).

Rocks' rally clips Brighton

It took a career-best scoring performance and another strong fourth quarter from James Head for Plymouth Salem to slip past visiting Brighton, 76-72 in a non-league boys basketball game Tuesday.

Head, the Rocks' 6-foot-6 senior forward, poured in 36 points and tied his career high for rebounds, grabbing 20. Adam Hammons came off the bench to add 14 points for the winners.

Brighton got all but two of its points from four players. Jim Ettig led the Bulldogs with 28 points, 15 coming on five three-pointers. Dan Stifures netted 17,

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Clint Copenhaver had 13, and Spencer Micurek scored 12.

The outcome was in doubt until the final minute. Indeed, Brighton led 20-16 after one quarter and 37-30 at the half. Salem caught the 'Dogs and went ahead 52-51 entering the final period.

That's when Head stepped up his game, scoring 12 of the Rocks' 24 points. In last Friday's come-from-behind win over Plymouth Canton, Head scored 13 fourth-quarter points.

The time, though, he had to

score with the game on the line. Salem led 73-72 with 40 seconds to play, and Head was at the free throw line shooting a one-and-one. He made both, increasing the Rocks' lead to three.

"After that, we could put a little more pressure on them," If Head had missed the free throws, Brighton could have come down and played for one shot for the win, Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

Brighton did get off a shot, but it missed. Harold Shanks rebounded and was fouled with

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Strong second half carries Raiders past Ocelots

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The first half of Wednesday night's game — the first of two annual clashes between men's basketball rivals Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft College — was pretty even. Only a short OCC flurry allowed the Raiders to go into the intermission ahead by three.

The second half? Well, that was a different ballgame. OCC controlled most of it — the first 14:20, to be precise. But the Ocelots did not surrender; they made a game of it, slicing an 18-point deficit to seven down the stretch. But time ran out on their comeback — OCC prevailed, 88-83 at the Highland Lakes campus.

The Eastern Conference losses continue to mount for SC — 0-for-7. The Ocelots are 5-11 overall and have lost seven-straight. OCC evened its conference mark at 3-3; the Raiders are 5-9 overall.

It wasn't like SC coach Dave Bogataj didn't expect it. He knew what was coming. Told at half-time that his team could pull out a win, he said perhaps, then added, "But they have better guard play."

True enough. Raider starting guards Craig Martin and Harold Golson stung SC for 19 and 18 points respectively, but more importantly, they moved the ball better after the break and that resulted in some easy scoring opportunities. Center Corey Young scored all 11 of his points in the

second half. "We didn't pass the ball as well in the first half," said OCC coach Lynn Reed. "In the second half we passed it better, had better ball movement."

"Plus, they were a little flat at the start."

An accurate assessment, to be sure. SC turned the ball over three times in the first 2:11 and 10 times by the midpoint of the second half. By that time, OCC had extended its lead to 66-52.

"Once again, the inexperience at the guard position showed," said Bogataj, referring to the loss of four guards to academics after the first semester. "If they'd just learn to rotate the ball around and not turn it over, Todd

(McNeil) would get all that garbage stuff."

McNeil did a lot of damage before getting tossed out of the game with 27 seconds left for chasing OCC's Martin, who threw the ball off Martin as he fell out of bounds. The ball hit Martin in the face.

McNeil left with a game-high 34 points. But the Ocelots funnel-vision offense, trying to get everything in to him, was costly. The game would not have been close if Steve Whitlow had not broken out of his slump to score 21 points, which included four three-pointers.

But no one else reached double-figures in scoring for SC. In contrast, OCC had five in doubles — joining Martin, Golson and

Young were Willie Payne (12) and Chris McFarlane (10) — and the Raiders' first 13 points of the second half were scored by six different players.

OCC's lead was 77-59 before SC rallied behind — who else? — McNeil and Whitlow. The duo scored the Ocelots' next 18 points and pushed them to 80-73 with 1:31 to go. But that was as close as it got until Dan Pertula nailed a pair of very long-range (over 25-feet) threes in the final 11 seconds.

It was a tribute to SC's die-hard attitude, but it came too late.

MACOMB CC 88, SC 68: Defense was non-existent for the Ocelots in Saturday's home game against Macomb CC.

The Monarchs (now 9-5 overall, 3-2 in the conference) got out to a quick lead, pushing their advantage to 48-31 by half-time. Quincy Bowman led Macomb with 19 points; Mike McLaughlin had 15 and Jason Kayl contributed 10.

McNeil had a solid offensive game for SC, pouring in 35 points. But Mark Cady, with 13, was the only other Ocelot to reach double-figures in scoring.

WOMEN — OCC 63, SC 55: The Lady Ocelots had a 48-47 lead with under eight minutes left, but managed just seven points the rest of the way in losing to OCC Wednesday at Highland Lakes.

The Lady Raiders improved to 8-6 overall, 2-3 in the Eastern Conference. SC is 6-6 overall, 2-4 in the conference. Laurie Ales led OCC with 17 points — all coming in the second half. Becky Swan added 14. The Raiders led 29-25 at the half.

Tricia Kazyska's 15 points paced SC. Angie Cerne had 12.

Comeback falls short for Lady Crusaders

A second-half rally fell short for Madonna University's women's basketball team, resulting in a 74-68 loss to Spring Arbor Saturday at Madonna.

The Lady Crusaders fall to 5-8; Spring Arbor is 8-6.

Poor shooting was the culprit for Madonna. In the first half, the Crusaders were 6-of-23, which translates to 26 percent. The Cougars weren't much better at 11-of-29 (38 percent), but they were good enough in posting a 35-23 advantage at the break.

"We hadn't played since (December) 30th," said Madonna coach Bill Potter, adding that Thursday's cancellation of the Siena Heights game because of snow hurt their preparation for Spring Arbor.

The Crusaders improved in the second half, but not enough: They made 15-of-40 floor shots (37.5 percent) and pulled to within 64-61 with 2½ minutes left to play. But turnovers by Meegan Marlatt and Shawn Bannon on back-to-back possessions resulted in consecutive baskets by the Cougars, pushing their lead to 68-61.

For the game, Madonna was

21-of-63 from the field (33 percent); Spring Arbor hit 25-of-58 (43 percent).

Bannon led the Crusaders with 18 points; she also had six rebounds and five assists. Mary Bieniewicz (from Farmington Hills Mercy) chipped in with 15 points and seven boards, and Vikki Koenig added 10 points. Stephanie Crelley led the Crusader rebounders with eight.

Spring Arbor got 19 points from Kristin Nobach, 16 from Deb Verecke, 11 from Carmen Whittman and 10 from Liz Chircinske. The Cougars were 22-of-33 from the free-throw line (67 percent); Madonna made 23-of-30 (77 percent).

Schedule change: The Madonna-Siena Heights game that was snowed out Jan. 6 will be rescheduled for either Feb. 17 or 22, depending on whether the Saints qualify for their conference playoffs. If they do, the two teams will play Feb. 22; if they don't, the game will be played the 17th.

Top grade: Some may look with disdain at collegiate athletics when academics are discussed, but that isn't the case with Madonna's women's basketball team. First semester grades are out, and the Lady Crusaders posted a 3.23 grade-point average.

DATES AND EVENTS

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The Challenge Chapter of Trout Unlimited will offer two classes on fly tying beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, at Birmingham Seaholm High School. One class is for beginners and one for those who already tie flies. Classes run Monday evenings for 10 weeks. Class fee is \$30 and advanced registration is required, 433-8444.

The National Rifle Association's Home Firearms Safety class begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus, 532-0285.

The Michigan Bowhunting Conference will sponsor a benefit dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Davison Knights of Columbus Hall. Proceeds from the event will be used to support an April conference titled, "Hunters Resolving Issues."

Raffles and a silent auction will be held and rock'n'roll bowhunter Ted Nugent will make a special appearance. Tickets are \$20 and seating is limited, 678-2556.

The Wayne County Sportsman's Club and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will offer a class leading to a Michigan Safe Hunter certificate beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22-23, and Feb. 26-27, at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus, 532-0285.

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The 6th Annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo will be held

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The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

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Newcomers lift Chief hopes

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton coach John Cunningham thought he might have to use the words all coaches disdain (rebuilding year) to describe his 1994 gymnastics team.

The loss of all-area gymnasts Kim Rennolds and Jenny Tedesco to graduation left a huge void in the Canton lineup, "but we had four or five kids come in with enough experience to almost make up for them," Cunningham said.

With Tedesco and Rennolds, who was named Gymnast of the Year by the high school coaches and judges, Canton was among the top teams in Michigan the last four seasons.

The Chiefs slipped to ninth at the state meet after consecutive second-place finishes and was runnerup to defending state

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champion Plymouth Salem for the fourth straight year in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Canton should remain a state contender with the addition of freshman Katey Gilles and sophomore Brie Wall.

Gilles, a Level 10 club gymnast and the team's only Division I competitor, has skills that already equal or surpass those of Rennolds, according to Cunningham.

"Katey is going to challenge everyone for a state championship, individually; she's that good," he said. "She beat Sara Kelly of Freeland (one of the top all-arounders in the state) in every event in the first meet."

Wall, a diver on the swim team, has been away from gymnastics for three years but remains a tal-

ented gymnast.

"Before the year is out, she'll be one of my top gymnasts," Cunningham said. "A lot of her skills she has not lost."

The Chiefs also return some excellent gymnasts, including senior captains Kim Lewke and Adrienne Brenner.

Lewke was a regional champion on the balance beam, and she tied for second on that event and vault in the WLAA meet. Brenner was ninth on beam in the league.

"Looking at the (Level II) competition, both should do very well," Cunningham said. "Kim qualified on beam and also has a very good vault. Adrienne's beam and floor should be exceptional."

Canton also returns juniors Michelle Cimeot, a beam specialist; Kari Jackson, an all-arounder who will fill the fourth or fifth slot; and Mindy Sofen, a regional qualifier on floor exercise.

Sophomore Kim Nowak will have a big role on the team. Sophomore Katie Demey was a regional qualifier on vault. Junior Angie Lamerato and freshmen Beth Muylaert and Becky Wolfom are newcomers who should add depth.

"My team will be a later-in-the-year team," Cunningham said. "A lot of kids are newly back to gymnastics. It will take awhile for their tricks to shape up, and the freshmen are not used to competition at such a high level."

Unlike past years, the Chiefs, who are 2-0 in dual meets after beating Freeland and Farmington, might have what it takes to beat Salem, according to Cunningham.

"Last year, if they had a bad meet and we had a good meet, they still win," he said. "This year, if they have a bad meet and we have a good meet, we have a chance of beating them."

Gymnastics from page 1B

bars (9.25), beam (8.85) and floor exercise (9.5), for a 36.80 all-around. Brie Wall was second in the all-around (33.00), placing second in both the vault (8.3) and bars (8.1). She was third in the floor exercise (8.75).

Kim Nowak placed second in the floor (9.0) and third on the bars (8.1).

Also on Monday, Salem clubbed Farmington 134.85-111.60 at Farmington. Hopson led the effort, winning the beam (8.9) and floor (9.1), leading her to a 34.45 first-place total in the all-around.

Makins won the bars (8.85), took second on the vault (8.4) and beam (8.4), and placed third on the floor (8.55). Her 34.20 was second in the all-around. And Kosik was first on the vault (8.7), tied Zoe Yockey for second on the bars (8.3) and tied Brook Kilby for third on the beam (7.65).

Yockey was also second on the floor (8.8) and fourth on the vault (8.1), finishing third in the all-around at 32.70.

Canton travels to the Rockford Invitational and Salem is at the Midland Invitational Saturday.

Basketball from page 1B

eight seconds remaining. He made 1-of-2 at the line to insure the victory.

Although Head dominated the scoring — his previous career-best was 29 against Ypsilanti earlier this season — Brodie was happy with his team's overall performance, including just 15 turnovers, half the number they made against Canton.

"We rotate a lot of players to get them experience," he said. "So it's somebody different every game. As long as we get the victory, it's all right with me."

The win was the Rocks' sixth-straight, improving their record to 6-1. Brighton is 3-4.

CANTON 72, AA HURON 59: The first quarter was all Plymouth Canton needed Tuesday to set the tone for its game against visiting Ann Arbor Huron.

The Chiefs exploded for a 21-6 lead after one quarter then coasted to a non-league victory that improved their record to 3-4. Huron slipped to 3-3.

Four players reached double figures in scoring for Canton, led by Matt Paupore's 20 points. Ron Hunter added 12, and Ted Docks and Tadarius Rachel each netted 10. Docks also had six assists, and Rob Radney grabbed nine rebounds.

Jeff Mourning's 27 points paced the River Rats.

"We played outstanding team defense, and we rebounded the ball tonight," said Canton coach

Dave VanWagoner, noting the Chiefs' 41-28 edge on the boards. "On offense, we played total team basketball. When you have teamwork like that, good things happen."

Even though his team is under .500, VanWagoner is pleased. "I'm convinced we play the toughest non-league schedule in the (Western Lakes Activities Association)," he said. "And we're happy."

Canton is 3-3 against non-league competition, with losses to Wayne Memorial, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Adrian. In addition to Huron, the Chiefs have defeated Monroe and Ypsilanti.

FAIRLANE 68, PCA 59: A poor second half doomed Plymouth Christian Academy to defeat Tuesday at Dearborn Fairlane Christian.

The loss left the Eagles with a 5-2 overall record, 1-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Fairlane is 6-1 overall, 2-1 in the MIAC.

PCA jumped out to a 17-11 lead after one quarter and still had a 36-30 halftime advantage. But Fairlane bounced back in the second half, outscoring the Eagles 18-6 in the third quarter and 20-17 in the fourth.

Dan House led PCA with 20 points. Jamie Neil added 17 and 18 rebounds. For Fairlane, Jason Barta scored 23 and Jerel Bland 16.

Spartans top Salem tourney; Rocks 12th

When the going gets tough, it appears the Livonia Stevenson wrestling squad only gets tougher.

The Spartans, scoring a team-high 162½ points, won their biggest tournament to date under coach Don Berg by capturing the 18-school Plymouth Salem Invitational. See statistical summary on page 4B.

Rounding out the top five were Hazel Park (153), Redford Catholic Central (149), Portage Central (137) and Holt (136½). Defending champion Brighton took seventh.

Dan Borges, a 125-pounder from Portage, was voted tournament MVP, but Stevenson stole the show.

"We've never had a start like this — two firsts and a third at tournaments," Berg said. "This has always been one of the tougher tournaments because you get a good cross-section of teams from around the state."

With eight juniors, three sophomores and a freshman in its lineup, Stevenson can get only better. "The Spartans boasted a pair of individual champions — juniors Chris Mullett (145 pounds) and Craig Martin (189).

Martin is now 14-0 overall, while Mullett is 13-1.

Other Stevenson places (1-6) went to Jon Sata (125) and Ben Lewis (171), third; Dan Christenson (103) and Chris Jaztremski (135), fourth; Scott Goldman (140), fifth; Ryan Vartoogian (119), sixth.

"We have some very good wrestlers and I hope we'll be there in February," Berg said. "Everybody is going to be shooting at us. The

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trophies are nice now, but the big game is in February."

CC's Bill Lamb won the 112-pound division.

Other Shamrocks placing included Liam O'Donehue (152), second; John Spolsky (heavyweight), third; Dan Krueger (160), fourth; and David Gardner (130), fifth.

Salem, 12th overall with 75½ points, earned a pair of thirds — Scott Hughes (119) and John Svec (160). Canton, 16th in the team standings, got a second from 103-pounder Dan Gruenwald and a fifth from heavyweight Doug Cooper.

"We're down this year and it shows because we had only two thirds," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "But this tourney is pretty tough. Stevenson did really well. They've taken their lumps for a long time, but now they're reaping the benefits because they have a good bunch of kids."

Trophies for the tourney were once again donated by Loc Performance. Krueger also thanked the Salem parents and volunteers for running the tournament.

CC invite Saturday

The 30th annual Redford Catholic Central Invitational begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Admission is \$3. The finals are slated to start at 7 p.m.

Among the area teams scheduled to compete are CC, Westland John Glenn, Plymouth Canton and Livonia Stevenson.

RECREATION STANDINGS

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION Through Jan. 8

GIRLS A LEAGUE

Rockets	8-0
Pistons	5-3
Celtics	5-3
Kings	3-5
Nets	2-6
Lakers	1-7

Playoffs — First round: Kings 38, Lakers 28; Celtics 65, Nets 52.

BOYS A LEAGUE National Division

Pacers	6-0
Hawks	5-1
Sonics	5-1
Pistons	4-2
Spurs	4-2
Bulls	1-5
Kings	1-5
Bucks	0-6

American Division

Rockets	5-1
Knicks	4-2
76ers	4-2
Jazz	3-3
Lakers	3-3
Celtics	2-4
Hornets	1-5
Nets	0-6

BOYS B LEAGUE National Division

Hawks	4-0
Bulls	3-1
Jazz	3-1
Blazers	2-2
76ers	2-2
Kings	2-2
Magics	1-3
Nets	1-3
Lakers	0-4

American Division

Knicks	3-1
Spurs	3-1
Bucks	3-1

Celtics	3-1
Sonics	2-1
Rockets	2-2
Pistons	1-3
Pacers	1-3
Hornets	0-4

Scores: Jazz 35, Blazers 33; Bulls 39, Magic 29; Nets 37, Lakers 33; Hawks 48, Kings 36; Spurs 59, Pacers 52; Sonics 55, Hornets 30; Celtics 48, 76ers 43; Knicks 45, Pistons 20; Bucks 54, Rockets 42.

GIRLS B LEAGUE

Celtics	3-1
Pistons	3-1
Kings	3-1
Lakers	2-2
Nets	1-3
Rockets	0-4

Scores: Celtics 34, Lakers 29; Kings 36, Rockets 26; Pistons 26, Nets 25.

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION BASKETBALL STANDINGS Through Jan. 6

Women's Division: 1. Mr. B's/South Lyon Hotel, 28 points; 2. Fellows Creek Golf Course, 24; 3. Birch Construction, 12; 4. T. Rex, 11½; 5. Laurel Manor, 6; 6. Kotilla Chiropractic, 2½.

Men's Division: 1. Dick Scott Dodge, 22; 2. (tie) Nagel Precision, Atlantis Tax, 14; 4. McAuley Pharmacy, 13½; 5. Pogo's Bar and Grill, 13; 6. Ludwig & Karas, 8½; 7. (tie) Really Rottens, Ed's Sports, 7; 9. Independent Health Services, 2; 10. Midway Welding, 1; 11. (tie) Yazaki Ed's, Hass Lake Lakers, 0.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARKS AND RECREATION CO-ED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS Through Jan. 7 (six matches)

American Division: 1. Creative Health Products, 38 points; 2. Court Jesters, 35; 3. Plymouth Reed & Cane, 23½; 4. Back Again, 23; 5. We Dig, 21½; 6. Set Ups, 21; 7. (tie) Sky Pilots, Single Spirit IV, 15; 9. Matchmakers, 14; 10. Dynamic Duos, 0.

National Division: 1. Stammers, 38; 2. Single Spirit II, 26; 3. Single Spirit I, 22; 4. Buddy's, 17; 5. Single Spirit V, 13; 6. Single Spirit III, 12.

CC is still unbeaten after blanking North

Redford Catholic Central, the No. 2-ranked hockey team in Class A, outscored Grosse Pointe North, 11-0, Saturday at the Redford Ice Arena.

The Shamrocks are 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the West Division of the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League.

Jeff Helner had his second

straight hat trick to lead the Shamrocks. Jason Couture also had three goals and an assist.

Jon Heady contributed two goals, and Eric Vaquera, Chris Gonzalez and Brad Przysocki had one goal each.

Mike Brusseau was in net for the first two periods, and John Livingston completed the shutout with his play in the third period.

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SWIMMING RANKINGS

(Following is the second installment of the best Observerland boys swim times and diving scores. Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark will take weekly updates. Coaches can report results to Stark between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at 523-9231.)

200 MEDLEY RELAY
(state cut: 1:43.19)

Farmington	1:47.36
Redford Catholic Central	1:47.93
Plymouth Salem	1:50.43
Westland John Glenn	1:53.01
North Farmington	1:53.75

200 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 1:48.89)

James Leslie (Redford CC)	1:48.99
Jon Carlson (Churchill)	1:49.45
Jon Reed (Farmington)	1:51.51
Mark Campbell (Churchill)	1:54.66
Kevin Reinke (Redford CC)	1:57.12
Jason Markou (Redford CC)	1:57.14
Greg Tracy (Redford CC)	1:57.19
Matt Ferguson (Wayne)	1:58.40
Steve Scario (Farmington)	1:59.33

Daiman Beesey (Churchill) 1:07.63
 Jerry Petris (Redford CC) 1:08.49

100 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 48.59)

Paul Magoulik (Redford CC)	50.35
Mark Campbell (Churchill)	51.20
Jon Carlson (Churchill)	51.24
Don Boyer (Farmington)	51.92
John Zarow (Redford CC)	52.86
Steve Scario (Farmington)	53.07
Matt Ferguson (Wayne)	53.90
Brian Green (Redford CC)	54.49
Chris Frump (Farmington)	55.25
Derek Kaunelis (Redford CC)	55.28

500 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 4:58.59)

James Leslie (Redford CC)	4:57.66
Jon Carlson (Churchill)	4:58.58
Brian Green (Redford CC)	5:08.77
Jon Reed (Farmington)	5:17.16
Greg Tracy (Redford CC)	5:19.70
Matt Ferguson (Wayne)	5:23.81
J.P. Merchant (Redford CC)	5:30.11
Matt Sorokac (Churchill)	5:50.79

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
(state cut: 2:04.19)

Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	2:05.04
Rob Grant (Churchill)	2:10.30
Don Belanger (Farmington)	2:13.00
Brian Green (Redford CC)	2:13.14
Kevin Reinke (Redford CC)	2:13.58
Derek Kaunelis (Redford CC)	2:19.93

200 FREESTYLE RELAY
(state cut: 1:31.99)

Plymouth Salem	1:33.57
Redford Catholic Central	1:35.09
Livonia Stevenson	1:36.11
Farmington	1:39.02
Plymouth Canton	1:40.16

50 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 22.69)

Paul Magoulik (Redford CC)	22.59
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	23.45
John Zarow (Redford CC)	23.75
Don Boyer (Farmington)	23.98
Scott Brown (Farmington)	24.16
James Leslie (Redford CC)	24.17
Matt Ferguson (Wayne)	24.58
Chris Frump (Farmington)	24.67
Greg Kasprzak (Churchill)	24.87
Greg Barber (Wayne)	25.82

100 BACKSTROKE
(state cut: 56.59)

Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	56.86
Scott Brown (Farmington)	58.06
James Leslie (Redford CC)	59.01
Mark Campbell (Churchill)	59.42
Kevin Reinke (Redford CC)	59.81
Rob Grant (Churchill)	1:01.79
Mike Enburg (Farmington)	1:02.75
Derek Kaunelis (Redford CC)	1:04.97
John Ramesbottom (John Glenn)	1:05.75
John Hawkins (Farmington)	1:06.77

DIVING

Richard Munir (Churchill)	1:87.65
Ken Marzak (Redford CC)	168.10
Greg Baker (John Glenn)	163.85
Jeff Thomas (Farmington)	152.40
Chris Watts (Redford CC)	106.40
Ryan Byerle (Churchill)	102.35
Matt Ulrich (Farmington)	102.30

100 BREAST STROKE
(state cut: 1:03.19)

Dan Belanger (Farmington)	1:05.95
Scott Kondor (Redford CC)	1:10.84
Jim Pollard (Farmington)	1:12.70
Rob Grant (Churchill)	1:14.13
Matt Sorokac (Churchill)	1:14.49
Tim Lauster (Redford CC)	1:14.55
Greg Barber (Wayne)	1:14.57
Bill Freese (John Glenn)	1:18.00
Greg Kapanowski (Churchill)	1:18.31

100 BUTTERFLY
(state cut: 55.19)

Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	55.56
Rob Grant (Churchill)	1:00.94
Rich Harmon (Farmington)	1:01.08
Jon Merandi (John Glenn)	1:02.02
Jason Markou (Redford CC)	1:02.43
Greg Kasprzak (Churchill)	1:05.49
Tom Seley (Farmington)	1:05.87
Bryan Berenger (Farmington)	1:06.92

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
(state cut: 3:23.09)

Redford Catholic Central	3:24.86
Plymouth Salem	3:31.58
Plymouth Canton	3:32.61
Farmington	3:35.54
Livonia Stevenson	3:36.84

HOCKEY STANDINGS

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY STANDINGS
(As of Jan. 8)

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
B.H. Andover	6	2	0	12	51	31
Liv. Churchill	5	1	0	10	45	21
Wyandotte	4	1	0	9	39	18
Liv. Stevenson	4	1	0	8	44	6
Liv. Franklin	2	4	1	5	23	30
Birmingham	2	2	0	4	17	19
B.H. Lahser	0	6	0	0	11	43
Southfield	0	6	0	0	3	65

LEADING SCORERS

Player	GP	A	Pts
Jon Grondin (And.)	17	7	24
Ryan Tracht (And.)	6	13	19
Mark Dalesandro (Wyan.)	8	7	15
Tony Kusumano (Wyan.)	7	8	15
Kevin Berger (Steve.)	11	3	14
Mike Hakala (Wyan.)	8	6	14
Steve Grom (Church.)	6	8	14
Brian Calka (Steve.)	6	6	12
Dan Higham (Church.)	5	7	12
Jarred Starr (And.)	4	7	11
Joe O'Connell (Frank.)	3	8	11
Kevin Bernard (Frank.)	4	6	10
Nathan Calodia (Steve.)	4	6	10
Mark Campbell (And.)	2	9	11
Dan McHutt (Church.)	3	7	10
Gino Gauis (Steve.)	1	9	10

LEADING GOALIES

Player	GP	GA	Ave
Rob Aeck (Wyan.)	3	0	2.0
Pete Staschew (Frank.)	3	4	3.3
Mark Felker (Church.)	6	20	3.4

MICHIGAN METRO H.S. HOCKEY STANDINGS
WEST DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Brother Rice (Redford CC)	7	0	0	14	6	5
Trenton	4	1	0	8	33	16
A.A. Huron	2	3	1	5	13	48
A.A. Pioneer	0	5	0	0	5	22

EAST DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
A.P. Cabrini	2	1	0	4	22	2
G.P. South	1	2	0	4	15	13
Gab. Richard	1	2	1	3	9	19
Southgate	1	3	0	2	10	18
G.P. North	0	5	0	0	4	61

STATE RANKINGS
(N.S. Coaches Association)

Class A: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice; 2. Redford Catholic Central; 3. Trenton; 4. Sault Ste. Marie; 5. Alpena; 6. Midland; 7. Traverse City; 8. Grosse Pointe South; 9. Flint Kearsley; 10. Muskegon Mona Shores.

Class B-C-D: 1. Allen Park Cabrini; 2. Calumet; 3. Harper Woods Notre Dame; 4. L'Anse; 5. Hancock; 6. Parkerside-Jefferson; 7. Flint Powers; 8. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook; 9. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liget; 10. Riverview Gabriel Richard.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL
Friday, Jan. 14
 Clarenceville at H.W. Luth. East, 7 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at Harper Woods, 7 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.
 Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
 Westland Glenn at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
 Farmington at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
 Woodhaven at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
 Garden City at Dbn. Fordson, 7:30 p.m.
 Redford CC at Birm. Bro. Rice, 7:30 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess at UD-Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.
 Immac. Concept at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
 Huron Valley vs. Ply. Christian at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Thursday, Jan. 13
 Redford CC vs. Riv. Gab. Richard

at Wyandotte's Yack Arena, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 14
 Liv. Stevenson vs. B.H. Lahser at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin vs. Dexter at Ann Arbor's Yost Arena, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 15
 Redford CC vs. Allen Fk. Cabrini at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Saturday, Jan. 15
 UM-Dearborn at Madonna, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Clair at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Thursday, Jan. 13
 Tri-State (Ind.) at Madonna, 7 p.m.
 Saturday, Jan. 15
 Madonna at UM-Dearborn, 3 p.m.

RANKINGS

BASKETBALL

- Wayne Memorial.
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- Livonia Ladywood.
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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Heavyweight: Tom Zdun (Jenison) d. decision Tony McGinnis (Hazel Park), 3:48; consolation: John Spotsky (Redford CC) p. Ryan Guillian (Pioneer); 5th-6th: Doug Cooper (Canton) p. Jeremy Williams (Belleville), 2:35.

103 pounds: Chris Middleton (Portage) d. Dan Gruenwald (Canton), 7-2; consolation: Tado Johnson (Jenison) d. Dan Christenson (Stevenson), 8-3; 5th-6th: Justin Deanne (Brighton) d. Gary Williams (Holt), 7-6.

112 lbs: Bill Lamb (Redford CC) d. Chuck Cupp (Hazel Park), 15-6; consolation: Chris Young (Brighton) p. Chris Neville (Farmington), 3:12; 5th-6th: Jason Milne (Garden City) d. Jeff Yost (Portage), 6-0.

119: R.D. Dias (Brighton) d. Wesley Long (Holt), 3-2; consolation: Scott Hughes (Salem) p. Joe Peters (Belleville), 1:44; 5th-6th: Joe Peters (Hazel Park) p. Ryan Vartogian (Stevenson), 4-58.

125: Dan Borges (Portage) d. Dan Desrosiers (Ypsi), 5-0; consolation: Jon Sata (Stevenson) d. Steve Darhos (Belleville), 8-0; 5th-6th: Derrick Davis (Garden City) p. Sam

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130: Steve Basajian (Pioneer) p. Brad Palumbo (Pinckney), 1:16; consolation: Tom Holbrook (Holt) d. Ryan Duffy (Jenison), 8-3; 5th-6th: David Gardner (Redford CC) d. Chris Banko (Woodhaven), 4-2.

135: David Haan (Pioneer) d. Ryan Hill (Portage), 7-5; consolation: Willie Daniels (Pinckney) d. Chris Jaztremski (Stevenson), 3-2; 5th-6th: John Deluca (Brighton) d. Tim Sayn (Garden City), 4-3.

140: Corey Mead (Holt) p. Mike Prough (Farmington), 3:59; consolation: Rob Ferree (Portage) d. Ed Daniels (Hazel Park), 5-1; 5th-6th: Scott Goldman (Stevenson) d. Todd Alekymas (Jenison), 5-2.

145: Chris Mullett (Stevenson) d. Jody Milnor (Belleville), 12-2; consolation: James Cini (Novi) d. Jake Meadows (Ypsi), 7-5; 5th-6th: Mark Mason (Farmington) p. Andrew Weichert (Pioneer), 2-53.

152: Lare Olson (Brighton) d. Liam O'Donohue (Redford CC), 10-5; consolation: Eric Strieter (Pioneer) d. Tandem Hayes (Holt), 3-2; 5th-6th: Andy Dragg (Portage) p. Brenden Sequin (Hazel Park), 4-22.

160: Aaron Hilgendorf (Hazel Park) d. Mark McBride (Novi), 9-3; consolation: John Svec (Salem) d. Dan Krueger (Redford CC), 7-5; 5th-6th: Frank Sample (Pinckney) d. Troy Frayer (Holt), 7-2.

171: John Hogarth (Holt) d. Jeremy Amrhein (Belleville), 6-2; consolation: Ben Lewis (Stevenson) d. Brian Legree (Hazel Park), 7-7; 5th-6th: Chris Lavin (Pinckney) d. Jeff Spence (Woodhaven), 10-2.

189: Craig Martin (Stevenson) p. Ben Wendt (Novi), 5-45; consolation: Jake Smith (Jenison) d. John White (Pinckney), 9-6; 5th-6th: Bruce Hammonds (Hazel Park) d. Harry Carter (Brighton), 10-1.

Bizarre ice fishing tale



BILL PARKER

The loud sudden ring of the telephone jogged my nerves. It was past midnight on a cold, blustery Monday — far too late for the normal high school sports scores we receive nightly at the O&E's office in Birmingham. So when the phone at my desk began ringing I became both curious and a bit concerned.

The contents of the bag for my wife. Moments later my phone rang again and I was relieved to learn there was no hungry wild animal lurking in my kitchen. The hardy jumbos had simply thawed and were flopping around in the bag.

The episode was an initiation into the sport of ice fishing for my understanding, but sometimes skeptical, wife.

Anglers having success

Ice anglers have been out in force on local lakes over the past few weeks. Although the first-ice frenzy has subsided, area bait and tackle shops report anglers are still having success.

At Lakeside Fishing Shop in Farmington, Bill reports anglers as having success with perch and crappie on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark. Favored baits are wigglers and mousies. Proud Lake anglers are catching crappie on minnows while pike anglers are getting bites with tip-ups on Walled Lake and Union Lake.

Rex Haworth, of Dick's Bait and Tackle in Union Lake, reports good crappie, blue gill and perch action. Proud, Orchard, Union, Long and Williams lakes have all produced good catches in recent days.

"We had a 34½-inch 10-pound northern come in from Lower Straights Lake yesterday," explained Haworth. "We're running a pike contest and our current leader is a 35½-inch 10-pounder. It was caught on Loon Lake."

Richard, at The Sportsman Bait and Tackle in Garden City, reports pike and crappie success at Big Silver Lake, near Pinckney. His customers also report good luck with pike on Orchard Lake, and Winnewana Lake near Waterloo.

Anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi. 48009. Fax information to 644-1314 or call Bill Parker Monday evenings at 901-2573.

"Sports, may I help you?" I asked as I picked up the receiver. "There's something in the kitchen," cautioned an excited woman.

"Donna?" I asked, not sure if the soft, nervous whisper belonged to my wife or not.

"Bill, there's something in the kitchen. It's moving," she said, her voice trembling with uncertainty.

"What do you mean it's moving? What's moving," I asked as her concern bolted through the icy phone lines and slammed straight in my heart.

A frosty surprise

"There's something moving in the bag your friend left for you," Donna explained, as she bravely tried to compose herself.

"What bag," I questioned. "What are you talking about?" "Larry brought you some fish and there's something in the bag trying to eat them," she stammered. "I'm not going in there."

A friend had been ice fishing that afternoon and stopped by my house on his way home to share his harvest with me. Since no one was home at the time, he left a plastic bag with a half-dozen jumbo perch in it draped over the door knob.

When Donna arrived home a few hours later she peaked into the bag, discovered the snow-covered frozen fish and deposited them — bag and all — directly into the sink.

Fortunately, my neighbor was still awake at the time of the frantic call and came over to inspect

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OBITUARIES

CLARA R. BROWN

Services for Clara R. Brown, 95, of Livonia were Wednesday, Jan. 5, at St. Edith Catholic Church, Livonia. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

She was born June 21, 1898, in Vincennes, Ind. She died Saturday, Jan. 1, in Livonia. She was a school secretary.

She is survived by one son, Gerald A. Brown of Plymouth; one daughter, Marcella Fuelling of Ocqueoc, Mich.; 20 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

The Rev. James C. Scheick officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Heart Association. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

LOUIS MARTINIANO

Services for Louis Martiniano, 82, of Canton were Tuesday, Jan. 4, at Pawlus Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 11, 1911, in Italy. He died Saturday, Jan. 1, in Westland. He came to the community three years ago. He was a tile setter. He was a member of the VFW Post in Farmington Hills, 2269 Post Auxillary. He was a resident of the Canton Place Senior Center.

He is survived by his wife, Alberta; two sons, Louis A. Martiniano of Canton and Tom Martiniano of Los Angeles, Calif.; three brothers, Armand Martiniano of Albany, N.Y., Art Martiniano of Albany, and Al Martiniano of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Connie Sirlilla of Highland Township and Florence Holmes of Virginia; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Alex Wyrwal of St. Stephen Church, New Boston, Mich., officiated the service.

NEAL K. 'DOC' FENKELL

Services for Neal K. Fenkell, 71, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Jan.

11, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

He was born May 10, 1922, in Detroit. He died Friday, Jan. 7, in Plymouth. "Doc" Fenkell was the former broadcast director of the Detroit Tigers. He developed the Tiger Television Network. In 1974, while remaining as a consultant, he pursued other interests in Morgan horse breeding, harness racing, oil exploration and advertising with the Michigan Living Magazine. He was called back to the Tigers in broadcasting in 1983 and remained there until 1992 when he left after almost 40 years and two World Series rings in 1968 and 1984.

He attended Cass Technical High School in Detroit, served in an assault signal company through the Pacific campaign in World War II. After his military service, he graduated from Hillsdale College and worked in public relations at the Packard Motor Car Co. and wrote for various local publications until joining the Tigers in 1954.

He served as chairman of the board of trustees of Henry Ford Hospital's Maplegrove Clinic and was a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, the Detroit Advertising Association, the Justin Morgan Horse Association and the Michigan Harness Racing Association.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Juanita Fenkell of Plymouth; two daughters, Ann G. Fenkell of Northville and Nancy Doherty of Montana; and one brother, Robert Millard of California.

Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice Home Care, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, 48154.

Victim remembered for her kindness

BY LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER

Friends and relatives say Jackie Ponke would often put others' needs before her own. Her selflessness, though, is something her killer would use to his advantage.

Ponke, 36, who was bludgeoned to death Jan. 8 in the Farmington dental office of Dr. Alan Bredin, had been receiving threats from her husband, Raymond Ponke.

Bredin even suggested she take a month off, but Jackie Ponke wouldn't hear of it.

"We take the week off between Christmas and New Year's; there was a lot of work piled up," Bredin said. "I said several days ago, 'My wife Judy says give you a month off, Jackie.' She goes, 'Oh yeah, and then this pile would be twice as high.'"

"At lunch with the girls (other office employees) . . . she said, 'Ray and I cannot exist together on this earth. If I take a month off, he'll be here, my work will be here. I'm not taking a month off.'"

Her husband Raymond Ponke is charged with first degree murder and is being held without bond in Oakland County Jail. Preliminary examination is 8:30 a.m. Friday in 47th District Court in Farmington.

Jackie Ponke died from massive head injuries suffered after she received several blows to the head with a hammer.

No warning

Witnesses said the attacker entered the dental office without warning and began striking Jackie Ponke, who was assisting Bredin with a patient at the time. Bredin tried to stop the man, but was pushed away.

Bredin told police that as the attacker struck the victim, he said, "If I can't see my daughter (Ashley, 9), you won't either."

Bredin and the patient, who was having her teeth cleaned, went to a James Court residence to phone police.

"She (Jackie Ponke) was a tender soul, an angel," said Judy Bredin, wife of Alan Bredin. "She cared for patients, she cared for her husband. She cared for her daughter."

"She would exchange recipes with patients. It was a family-oriented office. She made it that way."

On Monday, Bredin's office was closed. Bredin wasn't sure when it would reopen.

Bredin and three employees attended a counseling session Monday to deal with the tragedy.

"The girls are really having a bad time with this," Bredin said. "Two of the three girls are leaving lights on at night time and having visions of him stalking them. . . . It's a tremendous shock."

Bredin said he made plans in case Jackie Ponke's husband carried out his threats — which ranged from "cutting her into five pieces with a chainsaw" to burning down the family's Oxford home.

He said doorknobs were covered with dental plastic, so employees could shut the door and hide. He also turned on all the locks so when doors were shut they would be secure.

"The plan was whoever saw him coming in the drive or coming up the walk, that they would give a warning that Ray was coming, and we would start slamming the doors," Bredin said. "We thought that would only slow him down. We would go out in the back and circle around and go to a patient's house where we would call the police."

On Saturdays, though, Bredin and Ponke worked alone for a only few hours, seeing patients who couldn't get in during the week.

"And he knew that," said Bredin remorsefully.

The dental office on Freedom Road was a second home to Jackie Ponke. She started work there as a co-op student while attending Farmington High, from which she graduated in 1975.

'She was dedicated'

Bredin remembers the school sent over three girls. He and his wife picked Jackie. After her co-op job was finished, she was offered a full-time job.

When a heavy snowfall was predicted recently, Bredin said she took home a bagful of charts and account cards and a typewriter in case she was stranded. She typed statements at home.

"She was dedicated," said brother Stephen Lutz Jr. "Dr. Bredin was like a father to her. He treated her like a daughter."

Mindy Nassar has been a regular patient of Alan Bredin and knew Jackie Ponke for several years. Nassar said she was horrified at the news of her murder.

"When you came in, she always made you feel welcomed," Nassar said. "She always made an effort just to ask everyone — especially

me and my husband — how they were doing.

"I couldn't believe it. It was the farthest thing in my mind of what could happen to her, of all people."

Friends and family members said the victim kept domestic problems to herself. Her brother Dennis Lutz said that only recently did she confide to him there was trouble.

"I think she had compassion toward her husband," Dennis Lutz said on why she didn't tell anyone until recently. "She gave him another chance and I hoped things would work out."

Incidents

Two incidents, though, brought the trouble to light.

Raymond Ponke is suspected of taking a sledgehammer to the family's home Christmas Day, causing \$50,000 in damages. Walls were knocked out, toilets and sinks were destroyed and fixtures broken during the ransacking.

Oxford police Chief John LeRoy said his department was seeking a warrant on the matter.



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STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

JOHN M. CHASE, JR., as Personal Representative of the Estate of ELVIS SMITH ALFORD, a/k/a E. S. ALFORD, and ELVIS S. ALFORD, Deceased.

Plaintiff. File No. 88-819-751-SE

-vs- EVA ROUSE, GLYNDOLYN L. PIKE, ROBERT L. ELDRIDGE and ALICE M. WINKFIELD.

Defendants.

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan on December 22, 1993 PRESENT: Honorable David J. Szymanski Probate Judge

On or about the 31st day of May, 1991, an action was filed by John M. Chase, Jr., as Personal Representative of the Estate of Elvis Smith Alford, a/k/a E. S. Alford and Elvis S. Alford, Deceased, Plaintiff, against Eva Rouse, Gwendolyn L. Pike, Robert L. Eldridge and Alice M. Winkfield, Defendants, in this Court to Quiet Title to Real Property located in Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Upon hearing and consideration of the verified Petition or Plaintiff for Authority to Publish Notice to Defendants Pursuant to MCR 2.116, attending to the fact that whereabouts of the above named defendants are unknown, as well as there being potential Defendants whose identity is not known and being potential unknown claimants, unknown owners, or unknown heirs, devisees, or assignees of a named Defendant, that therefore service upon Defendants whose identity and whereabouts is unknown of the Summons a copy of the Complaint in this action cannot be otherwise effectuated, and it appearing to the Court that the potential Defendants whose identity is unknown, being unknown claimants, unknown owners, or unknown heirs, devisees, or assignees of a named Defendant and whereabouts is unknown can best be apprised of the pendency of this action by publication of this Order in a newspaper.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants, Eva Rouse, Gwendolyn Pike, Robert L. Eldridge and Alice M. Winkfield, as well as any other Defendants whose identity is unknown, shall serve their answer on John M. Chase, Jr., Personal Representative of the Estate of Elvis Smith Alford, et. al., Deceased, whose address is 645 Griswold Street, Suite 3186, Detroit, Michigan 48226, or take such other action as may be permitted by law or Court rule on or before the 15th day of March, 1994. Failure to comply with this Order may result in a judgment by default against these Defendants and any other potential Defendants whose identity is unknown for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks (or for such further time as the Court may require) in the Springfield News Leader, located in Springfield, Missouri, the Detroit Free Press, located in Detroit, Michigan, and the Plymouth Observer, located in Plymouth, Michigan.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the first publication of this Order be made within twenty-eight (28) days from the date of entry of this Order in each of said newspapers and that prior to the date of the last publication of a copy of this Order, a copy of this Order be enclosed in a properly sealed envelope, with postage fully prepaid, bearing the return address of John M. Chase, Jr., as Personal Representative of the Estate of Elvis Smith Alford, et. al., Deceased, and same be deposited in the United States Mail addressed to the Defendants and the children of said Defendants at their last known addresses as hereinafter set forth, to wit: Orville Leroy Winkfield, 717 North National, Springfield, Missouri 65802; Clark Kent Pike, Jean Pike and James Lee Pike, 1447 North Hampton, Springfield, Missouri 65802; Doreen David Pike, 813 Lone Pine, Springfield, Missouri 65802; Douglas Pike, 510 West Madison, Springfield, Missouri 65802. The address of Defendant Jennell Pike being unknown.

DAVID J. SZYMANSKI, Probate Judge

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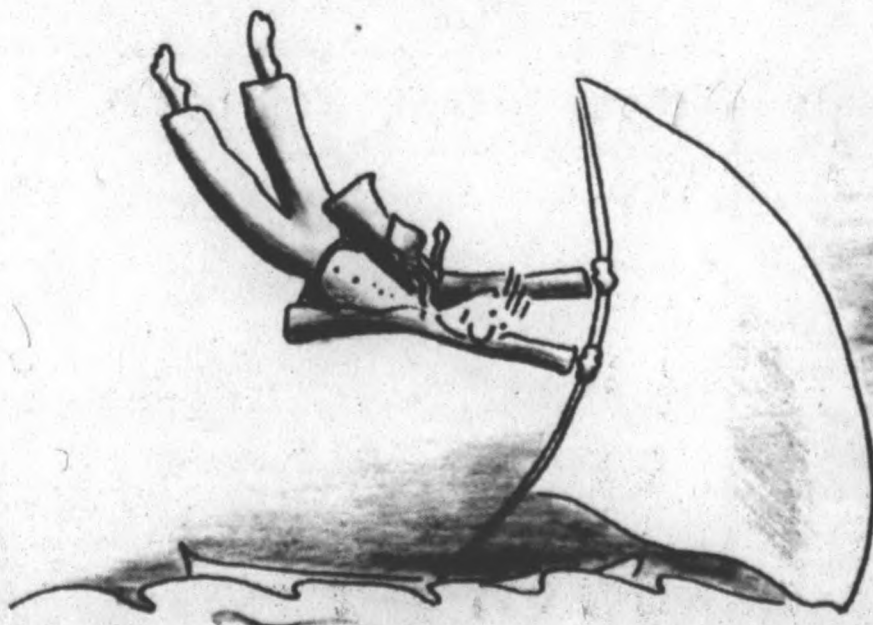
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Musical drama honors Dr. Martin Luther King

The dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. comes to life as "Ain't Got Long to Stay Here," a musical drama chronicling the life and times of the famed civil rights leader, which will be presented 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, at the Michigan Theater in downtown Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$20, call 668-8397. "Ain't Got Long To Stay Here," is on national tour and features a cast of seven. Traditional spirituals and original music included in the production are sung by community choirs in the various cities where the production is being presented.

The Progressive Choir of New Hope Baptist Church in Ann Arbor is performing with the show. Barbara Martin of Southfield is the choir assistant director.

Pontiac Oakland Symphony's annual Winter Cabaret Concert is 7:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, at the Northfield Hilton, (Crooks Road at I-75) in Troy. Tickets are \$35 per person. There will be an open bar before and after a concert featuring guest vocalist April Arabian-Tini and pianist, Dennis Tini. Call (810) 334-6024 for tickets.

Let's all hope the weather stays cold for the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan. 12-17 in downtown Plymouth. Over 400,000 pounds of ice will be transformed into dazzling displays by culinary artists who specialize in this art form.

See MARQUEE, next page

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- Find out what's new at the movies.
- Reviews of St. Dunstan Theatre Guild's presentation of "Cole," and Avon Players production of "Nunsense."

Actress shines in one-woman play



HUGH GALLAGHER

Playwright Willy Russell was once a hairdresser.

That explains a lot about "Shirley Valentine," Russell's one-character play about a working-class English woman who discovers at 42 that she still has a lot of living to do. Russell's knowledge of women and his empathy for them gives authenticity to every stinging witticism and warmth to every wry reflection.

"Shirley Valentine" is like a conversation in a hair salon. Shirley tells us all about her husband and her adult children "My Brian" and "My Milandra." She describes with good humor what life is like for her and for most women she knows. But there is a depth of resentment that she tells us about with wry asides, careful comments and an occasional bitter tirade that she would usually only share with the wall.

Shirley is offered a chance to escape this life for a brief vacation to Greece and she ponders whether to go or stay.

This play, which offers too easy solutions to life's gnawing problems, succeeds or fails on the strength of the actress who must fill the stage with her one character.

The Meadow Brook Theatre is blessed with an actress that not only fills but illuminates the stage. Jayne Houdyshell brings out all the subtle aspects of Shirley's growing and shifting character as she tentatively moves from the constraints of her working class kitchen to the "fulfillment" of that one great dream, to live life on her own terms. Houdyshell is the only person on



Comedy: Jayne Houdyshell stars in "Shirley Valentine," a one-woman comedy about a witty, but very bored 42-year-old housewife, at the Meadow Brook Theatre.

REVIEW

ON STAGE

"Shirley Valentine"

★ Theater: Meadow Brook, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

★ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays; 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sat. Jan. 15; 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Performances through Jan. 30.

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stage through three acts, but you don't notice that because she expertly captures the characters of her unconsciously abusive husband, her selfish daughter, her flakey son, her bothersome neighbors, her free-spirited girl friend and her personal "Christopher Columbus."

The actress speaks with a credible enough British accent but also handles other accents with skill. She also speaks with the slang of youth and the grunts of the callous male.

But it is in the range of emotions that Houdyshell succeeds most completely. Shirley is a good but exasperated mother. She is a woman who once loved this angry and dull witted man who has made her little more than a servant. But underneath all this is a spirit

yearning to be free and here Houdyshell shines most completely because she and director Terence Kilburn never let the essential Shirley disappear. Shirley moves cautiously to realize her dreams and we feel her exaltation and, also, her reluctance to let go of what she has.

Peter Hicks again comes through with wonderful sets, taking us from a drab kitchen in England to a sunny beach on the Greek Isles. Especially impressive are the little details of the kitchen, complete with working appliances.

This limited play is the first fully realized production of this year's Meadow Brook season. It is funny, insightful and big-hearted and the ensemble of one never fails to take us into her heart.

Flamenco dance group to perform in Southfield

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16-17 at the playhouse on Tienken Road, 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Search is on for five men and two women, ages 25 and up. The reading will be from script. Call 541-8409.

Event proceeds will go toward renovating the theater pavilion.

dinner available for additional cost. Call (810) 477-5540.

AUDITIONS

NANCY GURWIN Open auditions for singers, dancers and actors for "Fiddler on the Roof," 6:30 p.m. (children ages 8-16), 7:30 p.m. (Adults 17 and up) Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 17-18, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 352-2797 or (810) 354-0545, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for information.

SCHOOLCRAFT Singing and non-singing parts for Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's musical, "The Fantasticks," 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 25-26 at Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Theatre on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia. Call 462-4400, Ext. 5270.

AVON PLAYERS Open auditions for the comedy "Run For Your Wife," will be held 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Jan.

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AVON PLAYERS "Nunsense" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14 and runs for four weeks through Feb. 5. Shows start at 8 p.m. except for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee at the theater on Tienken Road, 1/4 miles east off of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$10 with senior, student and group discounts available. Call 375-1390.

ST. DUNSTAN'S "Cole," based on the words and music of Cole Porter, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14 and runs week-ends through Jan. 29 at the playhouse on Lone Pine Road just west of Cranbrook. Call 644-0527. Benefit performance, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 features gala night of dining and dancing the music of Cole Porter performed by the Joe Vitale Orchestra at the Somerset Collection in Troy. Tickets are \$100. Call 647-0625.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD General membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. 7 Mile, Northville. Call 349-7110 for more information.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE "The Pied Piper" a children's play will be presented 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 at the Royal Oak campus. Call 544-4903.

PARLOUR THEATRE PRODUCTIONS "Steel Magnolias" at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22. Admission, \$8.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11 and runs through Feb. 26 at the player's barn, 32332 Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills. Call 553-2955 for tickets.

VILLAGE PLAYERS "The Music Man" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, and runs through Feb. 12 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Call 644-2075.

ATTIC "Beehive" the musical tribute to the girl groups and pop queens of the 1960s Thursdays-Sundays, through Feb. 6. Call 875-8284.

Outstanding guitarist to perform at Schoolcraft

One of America's most acclaimed classical guitarists, John Holmquist, will present a concert at Schoolcraft College noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the Forum Building Recital Hall, F 530 on campus. The concert is free and open to the public. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. A "Meet the Artist" reception follows the concert. Holmquist has appeared throughout North America, England, Europe, and the Caribbean,

and at international music festivals. This year he will release the world premier recording of Gilbert Biberian's "Four Autumnal Waltzes." Holmquist just finished editing the recently re-discovered "10 Etudes for Guitar" by Giulio Regondi, considered to be one of the most significant "finds" in guitar literature in this century. He is head of the guitar program at the Cleveland Institute of Music where he teaches instrumental lessons as well as courses in guitar literature.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

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mee Avenue. Tickets, \$11, seniors and students \$8, call 643-7788.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY Pianist Ivan Moravec will perform 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 at Orchestra hall in Detroit. Call 833-3700 for tickets.

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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents a master's degree recital by Andrea Moon, of Birmingham, a student of Flavio Varani, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14 in the Varner Recital Hall on campus in Rochester. The recital is free and open to the public.

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L50 Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present two chamber concerts — 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 and 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. The Jan. 28 concert will feature the music of Prokofiev, Poulenc, and Scott Joplin's "Rags." The Saturday children's concert "Paint a Picture," will feature caricaturist, Chuck Barshanian. Call 421-1111 or 464-2741.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY Chamber Concert featuring Youth Artist Competition Winners, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. Call 451-2112 for tickets.

SERIES

CHAMBERWORKS The Sonata in England and Italy, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, Christ Church — Guild Hall, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield, corner of Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads and 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 at The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Mau-

Chorus seeks new members

Livonia Civic Chorus is holding auditions 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 13, 20, and 27th. Call 421-0527 for information.

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Drama battles AIDS discrimination

Up-and-coming young lawyer Andrew Beckett has just been fired by his prestigious law firm. His former colleagues claim he's just not good enough; Beckett says he's been fired because he has AIDS.

Determined to defend his professional reputation, Beckett hires fierce, brilliant personal-injury attorney Joe Miller to represent him as he sues his former firm for wrongful termination.

Separated from Beckett by a deep social and cultural chasm, Miller was initially reluctant to take his case. He wasn't alone in hesitating; at least nine other lawyers had already refused to handle the case.

Beckett's battle is clear. He's fighting for his reputation, for his life and for justice. Miller faces a different battle as he confronts his own fears and prejudices about homosexuals.

This is the groundwork for the powerful new drama by TriStar Pictures, "Philadelphia," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie

PREVIEW

theaters. The film stars Tom Hanks as Beckett and Denzel Washington as Miller. It also stars Jason Robards as Charles Wheeler, the head of the law firm that fires Beckett. Mary Steenburgen plays Belinda Conine, chief litigator for the defense. Antonio Banderas portrays Miguel, Beckett's life partner, and Joanne Woodward plays Beckett's mother.

"Philadelphia" is directed by Jonathan Demme, written by Ron Nyswaner and produced by Demme and Edward Saxon. Executive producers are Gary Goetzman, Kenneth Utt and Ron Bozman.

Demme and Nyswaner first discussed the story four years ago when they each learned of people close to them suffering from AIDS.

"We said, 'Let's have the courage to make an entertaining film that is sometimes funny about this very scary subject,'" Nyswaner said.



Unlikely ally: Denzel Washington portrays personal-injury lawyer Joe Miller, who overcomes his own prejudices and fears about gays and AIDS to represent Andrew Beckett (Tom Hanks) in "Philadelphia."

he and Beckett are coincidentally doing research in a law library at the same time and Beckett is visi-

bly showing the effects of his illness and is trying to fend off a librarian who wants him to remove himself to a private room where, it's implied, he won't be able to infect the other library patrons.

Miller still harbors his own prejudices, but now he sees Beckett as a man vulnerable and alone who is being discriminated against and it fills him with anger and compassion. Able to identify with Beckett in this instance of injustice, Miller finds himself able to ally himself with Beckett in this larger battle against the discrimination he suffered when fired by his law firm.

"What brings us together," Washington said, "is our love of the law. These are two very good lawyers and once I start getting into the case with him, I can't turn back."

Hanks and Washington were cast immediately after the script got the go-ahead and both actors were anxious to work with Demme.

Immediately after he was cast, Hanks began a physical transformation for the role. Working with personal trainers to lose 30 pounds by the end of the film. He had to look like someone moving



Legal drama: Robert Ridgely (left to right), Ron Vawter, Jason Robards, Tom Hanks and Obba Babatundé, appear as members of a prestigious law firm in "Philadelphia." Hanks portrays a lawyer suffering from AIDS and battling against discrimination.

through progressive stages of AIDS, yet needed to be healthy enough to maintain a difficult filming schedule. Make-up artists and hair designers researched the effects of AIDS on appearances and worked to give Hanks the proper look at each stage of Beckett's illness.

"I talked to any number of doctors and to men who had AIDS," Hanks said. "I asked some pretty blunt questions and amazingly

everyone I talked to was very forthcoming with information and suggestions and tips."

Much of the film was shot on location in Philadelphia courtrooms.

Reality was driven home in an emotional day of filming at a local clinic, ActionAIDS, where 20 of the clients, many visibly suffering from HIV-related illnesses, participated in the scene.

Dog sled races test young man's 'Iron Will'

"Iron Will," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters, is based on a true story. The movie tells the story of a courageous young man and his loyal team of sled dogs as they embark on a treacherous cross-country race.

A boy suddenly thrust into manhood after his father's death, Will Stoneman (Mackenzie Astin) only hope to see his family through the resulting financial crisis is to enter a grueling sled dog marathon and win the \$10,000 grand prize. In a rigorous competition that could easily defeat strong men, Will sets out in the bitter dead of winter on a 522-mile course that runs from Winnipeg, Canada to St. Paul, Minn. However, nothing in his imagination could prepare him for the perilous trek ahead, and his survival depends on the strength and

courage of his faithful team of dogs, led by the stalwart, Gus.

Exhausted and numb from the journey, Will must find the tenacity to continue against impossible odds and discover a way to keep his dreams — and himself — alive in Walt Disney Pictures' new live-action adventure, "Iron Will."

Directed by Charles Haid, from a screenplay by John Michael Hayes, Djordje Milicevic and Jeff Arch, the film also stars John Terry as Will's father, and Penelope Windust as his mother. The producers are Patrick Palmer and Robert Schwartz.

In 1971, screenwriter John Michael Hayes was commissioned by Bing Crosby and Mort Briskin's company to write "Hartman," based on the American



JOHN BRAMLEY

Adventure: A young man's passage from childhood to adulthood through an encounter with nature and mortality begins when Will Stoneman (Mackenzie Astin) enters a grueling dog sled race in "Iron Will."

musher's incredible journey in a 1917 sled dog race that ran from Winnipeg to Como Park in St. Paul.

In 1988 producer Robert Schwartz discovered the material. "Iron Will" is one of the best stories I've ever read," he said.

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'Shadowlands' was excellent in every way

This week's reader review of "Shadowlands" was submitted by Esther Liwazer of West Bloomfield.

The film is a stunner! Excellent in every way. It addressed issues I struggle with — death, the loss of love, the day I lose a loved one, and go it alone.

It's all summed up for me in one line by Debra Winger: "That's the deal."

You dare to love, live life to the fullest — remember that when it's over. Can't have love without pain. That's the deal. There is no free lunch, emotionally speaking. Sometimes life is such a lonely business.

Anthony Hopkins has a great line too: "Books are written (read) to remind us we are not alone."

The film unfolds authentic, very personal feelings. You dare to live a proactive, loving existence, then you pay. "That's the deal." This film is close to the bone!

Share comments about any newly released movie with your friends and neighbors on our movie page.



KEITH HAMSHER

Romantic story: Debra Winger stars in "Shadowlands."

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Butterflies thrive in greenhouses



NATURE TRAILS

TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Butterflies are not just a summer insect anymore. Many people are enjoying these beautiful creatures in enclosed houses built especially for them. These houses allow us to watch adults of many species as well as their caterpillars and chrysalises (cocoon).

Suburban residents don't have to go too far to enjoy butterflies even in the cold winter months.

A portion of one of the greenhouses on the campus of Michigan State University has been designated a butterfly house. It is on the north side of campus slightly west of the Collingwood entrance off Grand River in East Lansing.

After sliding the door open, you are greeted with high humidity and several fluttering black and yellow zebra butterflies. Their yellow stripes contrasting against a black background provide a striking image for a butterfly. Many of the zebra butterflies fluttered within inches of us and landed on plants that grow over the walkway.

In addition to flowers that serve as nectar sources for the adults, there are tables of sugar water for them to feed from. Caterpillars of the zebra butterfly feed on the passion vine. I did not find a caterpillar on the passion vine, but I did find one on a low plant next to the walkway.

Scattered around were several chrysalises from both the zebra butterfly and some monarch butterflies. I enjoyed the challenge of finding the chrysalises on the various plants in the greenhouse.

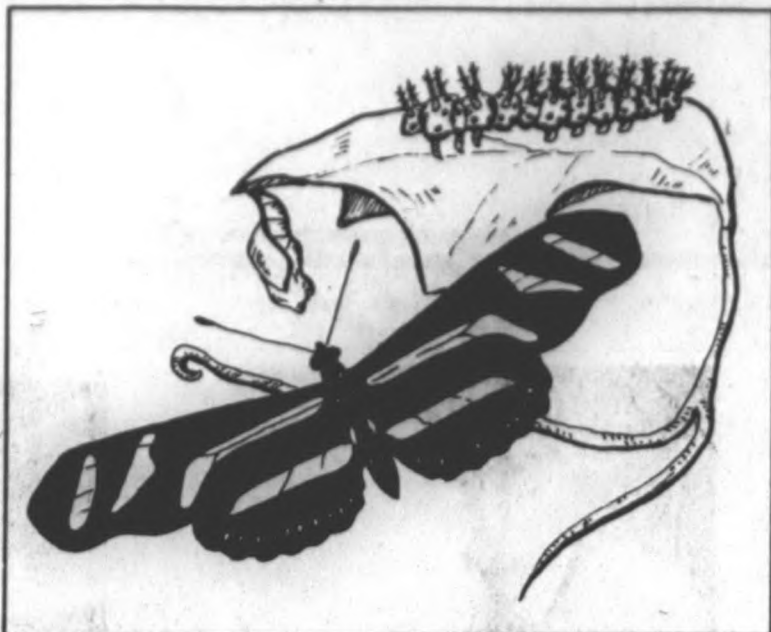
This facility is not geared for large-scale public viewing at this time. But if you are in the area it would be fun to stop in. It's free.

If you travel to Cincinnati, the zoo has a separate butterfly area complete with lush plants and several varieties of butterflies.

For the snowbirds who go even farther south for the winter, you may want to stop at Calloway Gardens southwest of Atlanta, Ga., and admire their butterfly house, or stop at Butterfly World near Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

When Mackinac Island opens this summer, you can also experience a butterfly house after you have had your share of fudge.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 963-2047, mailbox 1874.



Life stages: Pictured here are a zebra butterfly in three stages, adult, chrysalis and caterpillar.

Chemical dependency classes offered

Madonna University has classes on chemical dependency.

"Chemical Dependency: Special Populations and Credential-

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FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Household's play things are teachers

How much did those fancy, colorful, fine, often expensive toys set you back for Christmas 1993? According to a recent newspaper article, a geographic survey done throughout metropolitan Detroit (including the city and the suburbs) indicated parents spend as much as \$500 or more, depending on their income/budget for toys.

In some areas, such as Romulus, the survey showed parents spending as little as \$70 for commercially-made toys. While the commercially-made play things are interesting and toys that are probably best considered educational come with big price tags, young children, especially mobile infants and toddlers, need an arsenal of fun, safe toys to hold their attention. Moreover, toys should be fascinating enough to stimulate learning and encourage language development.

Many things around the house can be safe and pleasurable for baby to play with without him or her becoming frustrated and bored. And if baby puts any of these aside, you can retrieve them for your own use. Here's a list of items and their uses:

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- Muffin tins - Baby puts items into the individual cups.
- Paper bags and baskets - Babies love to fill and empty paper bags and baskets. Toddlers love to carry things around with them. If the basket has a handle, it makes it easier for them to manipulate.
- Plastic clothes pins and empty coffee cans - Baby can drop pins into the can and listen for the sound it makes against the tin.
- Empty spools of thread - The baby can stack or roll large empty spools or put them into containers.
- Socks in a ball - Sweat socks rolled in a ball are great for retrieving, pushing along or just squeezing.
- Large empty boxes - Baby can crawl through a large box when both ends are removed. Put several large boxes end-to-end to make a tunnel. You can even position boxes to make an obstacle course.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Annabelle: Where now brown cow?

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Betty Monnette quickly flips open her photo album. She thumbs to pages showing Annabelle in Ochos Tios, Jamaica, in a hot tub in San Marino, Italy, on a farm in Koninkrijk, the Netherlands, and at Waikiki Beach, Oahu, Hawaii.

Along with the photographs are postcards and letters, including the first one that sent the bovine on her international adventure.

Bovine? Yep, Annabelle is a cow. Not just any cow, she's a Christmas cow. Annabelle is a pint-sized version of the real thing that after a year of travel ended up in the right spot in Monnette's frontyard Nativity scene.

"It was so much fun to come home and there'd be a letter setting on the table," said Monnette. "Everyone wanted cow reports."

Now, before you think Monnette may be a straw short of a full stack getting excited about a plastic cow, meet her brother-in-law, Jon Renaud . . . Jon "the cownapper" Renaud of

See ANNABELLE, 3C

Air waves



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Countrified: There's more to Brian Hatfield's life than piles of country music CDs. The Livonia resident has found a niche playing those tunes late nights on "Young Country," WYCD-FM.

Getting hot as a countrified DJ



While many broadcast arts graduates are struggling to get their first job, Livonia resident Brian Hatfield eased into his at the hottest station in town - "Young Country," WYCD-FM.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Most radio station employees don't survive one format change.

Livonia Churchill High School graduate Brian Hatfield survived two - and got a promotion.

In mid-November, Hatfield was named the overnight personality for the midnight to 5:30 a.m. shift Monday through Friday on "Young Country," 99.5 WYCD-FM.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life because I survived two format changes; most people don't survive one," the 22-year-old said.

He owes his career choice to Jack Scott, a WYCD-FM 96.3 DJ he frequently listened to while growing up.

"When I was younger, when 96 was really, really big, I actually stayed up in the middle of the night to try to win prizes," Hatfield said in the studio during his late-night shift. "I talked with him (Scott) for three straight hours."

Hatfield was impressed because the DJ took the time to explain the ins and outs of the industry to him. "Just from that experience I knew that's what I wanted to do," he said.

Quick change

As a Specs Howard School of

Broadcast Arts student, Hatfield began his professional career by interning at 99.5 when it was pop station WDFX-FM. Two months later he was hired as a board operator. When the station was bought out and subsequently changed to talk radio WOWF-FM, he made the cut and was rehired as a call screener/producer.

The talk radio format didn't stick around long. While the head honchos were meeting about switching the format to "Young Country," Hatfield was told to "run the board" and play songs for a few hours.

"I was scared; I was so scared. I didn't know what was going to happen," he said.

It turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

"I started this whole thing," Hatfield said with a grin. "I was the first person to play country at the station."

When the switch to "Young Country" was official, he returned to producing - this time for Jyl Forsyth's 7 p.m. to midnight show.

Then the late-night DJ quit and Hatfield was once again asked to fill in while still producing Forsyth's show. On Nov. 12, Hatfield was promoted to "on-air personality," beating out some 700

other applicants.

Had the desire

Although he's excited about his new position, he's not surprised about it because he "had the desire to do it." That's the philosophy he's maintained during his career.

"When I used to work at a hotel, I got 'employee of the month,'" he said. "I said I was gonna do it and I did it."

"It's a passion of mine, I guess I can say."

Working at "Young Country" has been like being a part of an ideal family, he said. Everyone respects each other and that goes for Hatfield as well.

"I have some of the best teachers in the world like Dr. Don (Carpenter, afternoon personality), Eddie Haskell (assistant program director)," Hatfield said. "They've been through everything; they know what this is all about."

"I couldn't ask for a finer place to work. There's no egos in this place. You can walk up to anyone and talk to them."

He's only been at it for a few months, but Hatfield said he's enjoying it immensely. It's taught him a lot about country music and erases anyone's preconceived notions about country listeners.

"There's people who think that they're rednecks and they'll kick your butt if you touch them," he said. "Country listeners are so affectionate toward each other. It's incredible. I get so many calls from people who want to help each other."

"The people in the Detroit area are so generous. That's one thing that gets kind of blanked out about Detroit, the people are very giving."

Sitting in the studio with Hatfield for a few hours, it's obvious that his listeners are just as enamored of him. Hatfield waves through his fifth floor studio to a Royal Oak police officer who flashes his brights at him to let him know he's listening.

Hatfield - a self-proclaimed "laid-back kind of guy" who loves his cat, Banjo - instantly recognizes many of the people who call to chat with him during his shift. Employees of country bars, like Diamonds & Spurs in Pontiac, visit him and occasionally country dance around the studio.

But, Hatfield says, he needs to fine-tune his skills. Actually, his off-the-cuff comments are on par with any seasoned disc jockey. He shamelessly flirts with female callers ("It's all part of the job") and gushes every time young country singer Martina McBride is mentioned.

Yet, he said, he still gets nervous when he turns on the microphone.

"At one time, a quarter of a million people could be listening to you," he said.

But it's all part of his lifelong dream.

"I've gotten lucky. My first job, my first time on the air was with a major market radio station." "I've worked my butt off. I really did."



SHERIE BUZY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Air time: Sweena Aulakh is music director at WSDP, the Plymouth Canton and Salem High Schools' radio station, and host of "Native Exposure."

School's radio station gives students a start

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Sweena Aulakh, music director at Plymouth Canton/Plymouth Salem High Schools' radio station, WSDP, aspires to work in the music industry. According to local record company representatives, she's got a good start by working at WSDP.

"I think high school radio is excellent," said EMI Records Group college representative Kim Zonca. "I think for a kid who thinks they want to go into the music business or radio, it's a great way to start because they can get a jump on everyone else."

Dave Adamski, college representative for Polygram Group Distribution in Warren, agreed.

"Oh, definitely. (It's worth it) Just to learn how to run the board before anyone else," said Adamski, who while in college worked at Michigan State University's WDBM.

These teens have an edge because there aren't very many high schools that have a radio station, said Zonca, a former Livonia resident who now lives in Rochester Hills. WSDP is only one of a handful in southeastern Michigan. Other areas such as Avondale, Andover, Novi and Warren also have radio stations.

Zonca's high school, Mercy, didn't offer a radio class.

"I wanted to go into the music business since I was a kid. If I would have known I wanted to go into radio, I would have transferred," she said.

Record company reps like Zonca and Adamski use high school and college radio stations to "build a street base for our artists."

"We're not really chart-oriented," she said about her department. "Our priority is to get people aware of our artists. In high school and college, there's a lot of word-of-mouth as far as what music is popular. That's how we try to build a buzz for an artist."

She cited the recent show at Industry in Pontiac by British rhythm & blues/dance artist Jamiroquai as an example.

"Like Jamiroquai, he gets virtually no airplay yet his show was packed."

WSDP (88.1) has been on the FM dial for about 21 years. Evolving from classical to Top 40, the station is now dubbed the "88 Escape" blending underground and popular alternative music with jazz, worldbeat and rap. The station also broadcasts news reports and public service announcements. It's on the air 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

See RADIO, 3C

Writer thinks fast, moves progressively forward

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Over the years that I have been writing this graphology column I have had several requests for more information on my work, also for a sample of my handwriting. With the entire country celebrating National Handwriting Week Jan. 17-23, I thought this might be an appropriate time to share some information with you.

Graphology, the study of one's personality from the handwriting, has enjoyed a long and prestigious history in many European countries. In the 1930s, a number of European-trained physicians, neurologists and psychologists introduced graphology to America. Unfortunately, it found its way to the entertainment field. Despite

this, some research has been accomplished by American graphologists and continues to be making progress.

American studies are handicapped by the fact that there is not yet a licensing clearinghouse or caretaker agency to ensure competence of practicing graphologists. Computerized graphology for entertainment has rapidly caught on as a money maker. However, graphology as a tool for personnel selection has moved into the field. Emotional makeup, motivation, self-confidence, sense of responsibility and other factors of character can be determined through handwriting analysis and used to supplement other psychological testing devices. Today, an increasing number of firms in the United States are using graphology in this manner. Graphology definitely has a useful future in the counseling services. My own interest in graphology

began about 25 years ago when I took a basic course. My interest immediately blossomed, and I continue to take courses and workshops in both graphology and psychology. I received my teaching certificate from the Scriptology Institute and taught graphology in the Livonia Adult Education Department for many years.

Each summer the American Association of Handwriting Analysts holds a national conference with leading speakers from all over the country. Incidentally, the 1994 conference will be at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor this summer. These conferences are a marvelous place to learn and network with others in the field. I had often talked with people who were writing newspaper columns on graphology and thought I would like to do this.

On returning home from a conference about 15 years ago, I was

inspired to write a weekly graphology column for this newspaper chain. I had strong feelings that I might be able to help people understand themselves better. So I applied, was hired and have been writing Graphology Profiles ever since.

Sincerely,
Lorene Green

Now let us turn to the handwriting for today:

Dear Lorene,
Upon reading another column written by you I decided I had to try my luck at getting chosen.

I am 37 (but still think of myself as 25 or so) years old, right-handed, a married woman with one son and full-time employment.

My handwriting changes so drastically from day to day and sometimes within one sitting, that I have even been asked to

Upon reading another column written by you, I decided I had to try my luck at getting chosen.
I am a 37 (but still think of myself as 25 or so) year old right-handed, married woman.

re-sign checks at my own bank! I must say, what you do seems so rare, I've never even heard of another columnist with like skills and training. Do you associate with other graphologists around the U.S.? You must save one column to tell us more about yourself.

C.M.,
Troy

Without seeing handwritings done at other times I cannot comment on them. Today's handwriting was written quickly. People who write fast and legibly usually do most things quickly. They think fast and move progressively forward.

This writer has been blessed with high intelligence. Her mind is always looking ahead seeking answers to daily situations and problems.

Persistence is another strong trait. She does not give up easily. She is interested in accomplishment and is a trustworthy and competent worker. In matters of importance to her, she may be inclined to insist on her own opinions.

Organizational skills are much in evidence at the time she wrote to me. She is quite capable of handling her daily routine and the pressures involved. She is adaptable and rather versatile.

This is a person who feels things deeply. These feelings remain for long periods of time and may tend to make her a tad prejudiced.

She was looking at life through rose-colored glasses when she wrote to me. At times she seems to pull herself back to reality. Mood swings are often experienced.

Regarding money, she has a tendency to spend more than she originally intended. I don't think operating on a strict budget would be a high priority of hers.

This young woman vacillates between her need for independence and a need for support and security from others. This could make her indecisive at times.

Her way with words is quite remarkable. Words and ideas flow for her. She is no stranger to charm. However, she is rather easily irritated at times and is ever-ready with a quick retort. When she finds herself in a threatening situation, sarcasm becomes her defense.

With family, friends or on the job she feels empathy and affection. While she enjoys interaction with people she also has a need for space in her relationships. She does not want to be crowded by others.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

Hospice schedules volunteer training

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. will offer volunteer training sessions beginning in February.

The eight-week, 20-hour training course is offered at the Hospice Services offices in Garden City and Plymouth. Day classes will be 9-11:30 a.m. at the Plymouth office, 127 S. Main St., beginning Tuesday, Feb. 8. They will meet weekly through Tuesday, March 29.

Evening classes will be offered 6-8:30 p.m. at the Garden City office, 6701 Harrison, beginning Thursday, Feb. 10. They will meet weekly through Thursday, March 31.

The course focuses on all aspects of hospice care. It provides a complete overview of hospice and summarizes several aspects of patient care. Family dynamics, medical aspects of care, spirituality and the hospice family, hospice

bereavement care and physical "hands-on" care are some of the topics covered.

Hospice volunteers are concerned and caring people who donate their time, effort and talents to support those in need of the care.

"At no time is a helping hand more important than when loved ones are undergoing the stress of a family member's illness," said Yvonne Strand, Hospice Services volunteer coordinator. "Our hospice volunteers are trained in the skills of supporting those in distress."

"Volunteers are a critical part of offering hospice care to individuals with a limited life expectancy," said Flo Pulford, assistant volunteer coordinator for Hospice Services. "Without our volunteers we would not be able to offer much-needed support for our patients and their families."

"Volunteers are wonderful; they offer their services simply because they want to give of themselves."

Volunteer activities can involve working directly with patients and families, or those numerous service functions which support

the delivery of patient care. The interests and skills of each individual are explored and considered when volunteer assignments are made.

Hospice Services was established in 1981 to offer compassionate, skilled home care to those individuals who face an incurable illness. Hospice offers supportive care, promotes quality of life and provides comfort and emotional healing for the patient and family members.

Through the efforts of full-time staff and volunteers, Hospice Services is dedicated to providing much-needed services to patients with any incurable illness, with a limited life expectancy, in western Wayne, Southern Oakland and Eastern Washtenaw counties.

It also offers a 13-month bereavement program for families as well as adult grief relief group meetings, children's grief support programs, mailings, telephone calls, visits and memorial services.

Individuals interested in volunteering for Hospice Services can call Strand or Pulford at 522-4244.

Radio from page 1C

Like commercial stations dealing with budget cuts, high school radio has to work around milages. Students who participate at WSDP have to pay \$75 per year.

"Before, since the millage didn't pass, we were only on the air until 3 p.m., but the teachers took a pay cut" and that put money back into the fund, Aulakh said. That led to the \$75 fee. Aulakh said she feels it's worthwhile to pay it.

"For me, definitely; for most people on staff, it was no problem with them paying it," she said. "With sports, some people aren't sure whether they'll do well or whatever."

WSDP receives most of the same benefits that college and commercial radio receive. Within the last year, the station has interviewed the likes of Mystery Machine, Moby, Smashing Pumpkins, Swervedriver, Henry Rollins and Verve. Local bands such as Charm Farm, Jes Gru and The Exceptions have appeared on Aulakh's "Native Exposure," a show dedicated to local music which airs on Thursdays.

"Most people assume that we're a college station, but when they find out that we're not, not-

ing changes," said Aulakh, who hopes to get a job at the University of Michigan station WCBN when she starts there in the fall.

The station also has shows centered around music industry gossip ("Backstage Pass" on Tuesdays), movie reviews ("Silver Screenings" on Fridays), newsmakers ("Community Focus" on Wednesdays), reviews of books or music ("What's Up With That" on Thursdays) and grunge music ("Hardlines" on Fridays.)



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Annabelle from page 1C

Detroit.

Somewhat of the family joker, Renaud engineered Annabelle's escapades after taking her on New Year's Eve 1992. She was the newest addition to Monnette's Nativity display and had only been around for three weeks when she disappeared.

A nurse at Children's Hospital in Detroit, Renaud, armed with a ransom note made up of words clipped from magazines, cruised by Monnette's Redford home on New Year's Eve. Worried someone might be watching, he pretended to knock on the door before taping the note to it, then picked up the cow and headed for his car.

It wasn't an easy task. Renaud felt the whole neighborhood was watching, made easy by a house that was "lit up like it was daytime."

"I started walking and the cow got snagged on the light; I forgot she had a light in it," Renaud said. "And when I pulled the light out the ear detached and the cow fell on the ground."

Laugh, laugh

Monnette's sons discovered the note and when she saw it, she "right away knew it had to be a joke," although she admits to accusing everyone at their Rose Bowl party New Year's Day.

"Jon was one of our prime suspects," she said. "But when I called him, he played it good. Everytime I'd mention it, he'd say, 'That's a good idea, I wished I'd thought of it.'"

Renaud stashed Annabelle at his house and sent another ransom note, including the ear and a Polaroid of Annabelle with a



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGOWFIELD

Back home: Betty Monnette's Annabelle the cow, the 1992 addition to her frontyard Nativity scene, made it back home just in time for Christmas 1993. Annabelle was treated to whirlwind tour of the world without leaving the metro area, courtesy of her "cownapper," Monnette's brother-in-law, Jon Renaud.

bloody bandage where her left ear had been.

The "cownapper" demanded \$500,000 be left in a briefcase on the U.S./Canada border in the Windsor Tunnel along with two Egg McMuffins. He closed on an ominous note: "If you don't comply, I'll be eating steaks until the cows come home."

That was how Renaud began involving friends at work. One gave him the camera that recorded Annabelle's adventures and others provided the trendy post-

marks although the cow never ventured too far from "home."

Stumped as to where to mail the first letter from without tipping off Monnette, Renaud wrote the letter and had a friend mail it from Jamaica. The friend went so far as to copy it onto hotel stationery and include a little sand. Renaud took a photograph of Annabelle dressed in a flowered shirt and hat he and his wife Cindy had bought at Kmart.

Before long, he was asking everyone at work where they were

going for vacation and had a lot of offers. The Italian hot tub photo was taken by a friend at his new home. Her grazing in the grass in the Netherlands was taken on a friend's parents' farm in Ontario.

'Moo' time

"Once I was a month or two into this, I was committed to going a full year, but towards the end I was thinking of keeping her another year to do all the things I didn't get to do," he said. "I wanted to take her to Tiger Stadium

and take a picture of her wearing a Tiger cap. . . . And there's this doorway I pass on my way to work that's littered with empty liquor bottles. I wanted to take one there, showing her on the skids."

"I think my favorite was the letter from Hawaii," Monnette told her brother-in-law. "You know, the 'Milk 'em, Dano.'"

If Monnette was having fun with the joke, so were her friends. They showered her with cow T-shirts, checkerboards, plaques, even an ice cream scoop that moos. A dental hygienist, she'd find her new patients were stuffed cows. And her boss even took up a collection to have Annabelle's picture put on milk cartons.

But she says the best may have been the surprise 40th birthday party her husband and two friends threw for her. Yep, you got it; it had a cow theme. The men wore hoods with cow heads on them and the women wore ears; when Monnette walked in they yelled moo. And the guy in the cow suit (complete with utters) turned out to be her 19-year-old

son who had left for college the day before.

"I think the best gift was from Jon," she said. "I got this big box and assumed it had the cow in it," she said. "When I opened it up, it was a cooler filled with beef Bologna, beef necks, hamburgers, everything beef."

Renaud decided to return Annabelle on Christmas Eve and did it with the same type of flourish as when he took her. Renaud's wife, Cindy, asked that he give a special present from the Renauds to their respective parents. Again, it was a big box.

The packaging may have fooled Monnette, but when her mother flipped the lid, she knew her prized possession was back.

"I think Jon thought I was going to kill him," Monnette. "I was screaming and going at him to hug him."

Monnette admits that it hasn't been the same since Annabelle came home. In fact, she talks about the disappointment of not getting letters from Annabelle.

NEW VOICES

BILL and KELLY EICHELBERGER of Garden City announce the birth of **SEAN WILLIAM** Nov. 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Amy. Grandparents are Frank and Doris Smith of Garden City and Claude and Dolores Eichelberger of Shelby Township.

RICHARD and KIMBERLY CUMMINS of Redford, formerly of Canton, announce the birth of **RICHARD ANDREW** Oct. 19 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. He has twin

brothers, Christopher and Nicolas, 18 months, and a sister, Rikki, 3. Grandparents are Bob and Bonnie Meyerand of Canton, Marilyn Cummins of Livonia and the late Hugh Cummins.

GARY and ELIZABETH SMITH of Plymouth announce the birth of **ADAM IAN** Oct. 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

ROBERT and LISA STEWART of Westland announce the birth of **KELSEY JORDAN** Nov. 23 at Annapolis Hospital in

Wayne. He has a brother, Hunter James. Grandparents are Jim and Elaine Stewart of Westland and Richard and Deloras Carlson of Newnar, Ga.

BEN and HOLLY DAWSON of Plymouth announce the birth of **BLAKE BENJAMIN** June 18. Grandparents are Donald and Janet Hayes of West Bloomfield and Gordon and Dorothy Dawson of Northport.

CLIFF and JANIS CARNE of Redford announce the birth of **RILEY NICOLE** Nov. 2 at Prov-

idence Hospital in Southfield. She has a sister, Megan Kathleen, 2½. Grandparents are Donald and Betty Dorsch of Farmington Hills and Dolores Stallard of Commerce Township.

CRAIG and KAREN GRATOPP of Westland announce the birth of **KAITLYN MICHELLE** Nov. 10 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Brandon, 3. Grandparents are Earl and Sally Gratopp of Southgate and John and Barb McNally of Westland.

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You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

■ DIVORCE RECOVERY
Single Place Adult Ministries will offer a divorce recovery workshop Jan. 13-Feb. 24 in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The seminar will be at 7:30 p.m. and is for divorced and separated people of all ages. A donation of \$30 is requested. For more information, call 349-0911.

Single Place will also offer two three-part growth workshops. "Feeling Good in '94" will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 13, 20 and 27, with Barbara Halpren as facilitator. The other on co-dependency, with Ed Humenay as the facilitator, will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, 23 and 30. Cost for each workshop is \$24.

■ WOMEN AND VIOLENCE
Newburg United Methodist Church will present a program, "Women and Violence," at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Lynette Thayer, a Stephens Ministry leader and counselor at The Haven, Oakland County's domestic violence and sexual assault facility, will be the speaker. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 422-0149.

■ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune into WDSB radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays through Feb. 27. Topics to be covered include "Spiritual healing, how can I be sure it works?" Jan. 16, "What is it like to be a Christian Scientist today?" Jan. 23, "Ministering and ministers" Jan. 30, "Why would anyone be a Christian Scientist?" Feb. 6, "How can you say sickness isn't real?" Feb. 13, "Do you have missionaries?" Feb. 20 and "Where did Christian Science start?" Feb. 27.

■ GUEST SPEAKERS
The Medjugorje Peace Center of Detroit will present David Manuel and Rita Klaus in a program, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, at St. Edith's Church, 1508 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

Manuel, editor of Paraclete Press, is author of "Medjugorje Under Siege" and has collaborated on 22 other books, including "Medjugorje: The Message" with Wayne Weible.

Klaus was miraculously healed of Multiple Sclerosis in 1986 and has been a popular speaker at many Marian conferences. She has been on TV and radio programs, including "Mother Angelica Live" and "Oprah," and has a book, "Rita's Story."

The program will start at 2 p.m. with a rosary, followed by the presentations. For more information, call 464-2027.

■ ST. JOHN NEUMANN
The Church of St. John Neumann of Canton will present a recital by organist Timothy Huth at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16. The program will include music by Nicolaus Bruhns, Charles-Marie Widor, J.S. Bach and Jehan Alain as well as the "Prelude and Fugue on the name of Alain" by Maurice Duruflé.

Huth is the minister of music at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Fenton. He holds a degree in philosophy from Saint Meinard College-Seminary and master's and doctoral degrees in organ performance from the University of Michigan, where he studied with Marilyn Mason and James Kibbie. He also studied with Marie-Madeleine Duruflé in Paris.

The Church of St. John Neumann is at 44800 Warren, west of Sheldon, Canton. The program is free of charge.

■ SUNDAY MORNING
Bob Allwine will be the speaker at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, when Single Place Adult Ministries has its Sunday Morning Gathering in the library of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville.

Dr. Norman Goldner will be the speaker when the program meets for a discussion of "The Gender Factor in Reflecting Relationships" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19. A marital and family therapist, Goldner will discuss the 10 most frustrating situations between men and women and how to overcome them. The discussion

will be held in Boll Fellowship Hall.

■ SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors a fun-filled evening for singles Wednesdays, starting at 8:30 p.m., in Knox Hall. Fun, fellowship and exercise are guaranteed. For more information, call 422-1854. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia.

■ 'ON THE FAMILY'
A 10-week study group, using the John Bradshaw videocassette series, "Bradshaw on the Family," will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 20 to March 24, at the St. Hilary Education Center, 23749 Elmira, Redford.

The program looks at the family as a system and how children, in adapting to the system, grow into compulsive and addictive patterns of behavior that cause difficulties in their adult lives. Evelyn Booms and Joan Lowell will facilitate the study group.

The cost is \$50 for the series and \$10 per session. Registration must be completed by Jan. 14 and can be completed by sending a check, payable to Sisters IHM, to Evelyn Booms, IHM, 5890 Evergreen, Detroit 48228. For more information, call her at 336-4559 or the St. Hilary Education Center at 533-1560.

■ GRIEF SUPPORT
Single Point Ministries' ongoing support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 and Feb. 3, in Room A-15 and at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia.

The grief support group's regular monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8. The speaker will be a Ward Church missionary. For more information, call the Single Point offices at 422-1854.

■ SPAGHETTI DINNER
The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its annual all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, at the church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. Cost is \$4.75 for adults, \$2 for children ages 5-12 and \$1 for children under age 5.

■ PASTOR'S FORUM
Clarisa Picuch, the associate executive of the Detroit Presbytery, will be a guest of the Pastor's Forum 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Picuch was in international banking before working for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA). She began her work in Detroit three months ago. The community is invited to attend the forum. For more information, call 422-1470.

■ 'SCARS THAT HEAL'
Northville Christian Assembly will show the film "Scars That Heal" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23. The film tells the true story of Dave Roever, a Vietnam veteran who was burned over 40 percent of his body after a grenade exploded in his hand. He went blind in his right eye and deaf in his right ear. Although he remains scarred from the grenade, he says, "My soul is not scarred. My spirit is not patched together. . . I'm proud of my scars and stripes. Maybe my life hasn't been easy, but these scars tell a story." The church is at 41355 W. Six Mile, Northville. Admission is free. For more information, call 348-9030.

■ SOFTBALL LEAGUE
The Northwest Christian Women's Softball League will be organizing for the 1994 season on Tuesday, Jan. 25. In its fifth year, the league is designed for women of all skill levels. Any interested churches may call league secretary Laura Thomas at 476-8136.

■ MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
Marriage Encounter United Methodist will be held in the Detroit area Feb. 11-13. The encounter offers couples an opportunity to look deeply into their own relationship. It is open to couples regardless of faith, race, age, education or financial status. For more information, write to Michael and Esther Weddell, 22763 Manning, Farmington 48336, or call them at (810) 474-6724.

World Wide Marriage Encounter will have a marriage encounter weekend Feb. 11-13 aimed at helping couples improve and deepen their relationships. For more information, call 349-8195.

Rosedale's music-maker says bye

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Shirley Harden is a woman in need of a church. It's not that she's new to the area and doesn't know where to go. She's been active in the same church for almost 30 years.

She needs a new church because, after working with three generations of churchgoers, Harden has resigned as music director at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, effective Jan. 1.

"It (attending the church) wouldn't be professional for my replacement," said Harden. "It's too important of a part of my life and working with the church choirs. . . I've already had inquiries from other churches."

It's not surprising. Harden has developed a solid reputation for the music program at the Livonia church. She had been doing some youth choir work at a church in Detroit in 1963 when she heard about the job at Rosedale Gardens. At the time, there was just a high school and an adult choir but by the time she took a three-year hiatus several years later there were 12 choirs — six vocal and six handbell.

"I needed a break," Harden said. "I never expected to come back." She did and by the time she resigned the number of choirs had dropped to eight. But membership is growing at the lower age range and before leaving she added another youth choir to the roster.

During her tenure at the church, Harden developed one of the first handbell choirs in the area in 1964 when the Rosedale Gardens was given two octaves of handbells. She also organized children's and women's choirs that are still in existence.

"This is a very stable church, a very stable area," she said. "Families that have left are buying back into the area where they grew up. One of the neatest things about this job is the many families who are in the church now I had as children in the children's and high school choirs. Now I'm working with their children."

"I was there for their weddings and baptisms. . . that's one of the nicest things about the job."

Many talents

Harden studied music education at Michigan State University and received her master's degree in music from the University of Michigan — after her children were in high school.

With her church job a part-time position, Harden plied her musical skills in other ways. She has done conducting seminars around the country and has taught courses in the method of teaching handbell ringing at Indiana and Michigan State Universities and U-M.

She also teaches each summer at Villanova University in suburban Philadelphia and music appreciation and a continuing education class on attending the opera at Schoolcraft College. And if



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ring in the new: Shirley Harden is looking forward to a less hectic life after resigning as music director at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

that's not enough, she is a writer, trainer and consultant in training materials and software documentation manuals for High Performance Inc. in Southfield.

Harden was dean of the Detroit Community Music School for seven years. At one time a music conservatory, the school is now a part of the Center for Creative Studies. She also has been active in the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, participating in festivals and major events around the country. She's a member of the professional handbell group Classical Bells, which presents an annual spring concert and performs in schools through Young Audiences Inc.

"Handbell ringing is really an art," she said. "It's a very different challenge to be able to play advanced music, but it's also satisfying at the beginner's level because anyone can play music with handbells or handchimes."

Branching out

While Harden was instrumental in the start of the church's an-

nual musicals, and appeared in the first production, "The Sound of Music," she gives credit to the congregation.

"You lay the groundwork by creating a musical community that has the ability to do it," she said. "You create it and get it going, then you can stand back and let it go."

"You always have to be aware; you always have to be open to ideas that you might try with your groups."

Harden has no idea how much time she devoted to her part-time church position, but likened it in some ways to teaching. A teacher needs a lesson plan to teach and she needed a plan for each rehearsal.

But the challenge of the job was to do music that spoke to the congregation, to be in step musically with the times and draw on the best church music possible.

"Church music has changed through the years; music that was suitable for junior high girls back then isn't suitable now because music speaks to them," Harden

said. "But you don't give up Brahms, Bach and Mendelssohn; you add to them."

Harden's involvement in church music is shared with her three children. All have been involved in music programs and two daughters now conduct and direct handbell choirs at churches in Ann Arbor and Baltimore, Md. They turn to their mother whenever help is needed in planning performances.

Harden is looking forward to a less hectic schedule — "I'll have an opportunity to take a trip to Easter and take my daughter to France. I never could do that before." She admits she will miss the church. She mentions all the people, their children and grandchildren she has come to know and the young man who admitted to playing tricks like picking up and moving her VW while in the high school choir.

"There's a joy in doing this," she said. "My belief is that this is a noble profession. I serve it by giving and in turn, it gives me joy in doing it."

With right choice, good will prevail

■ The key element in our encounter with the enigma of evil is personal choice. Whatever is the source and power of evil, we still have individual choices.

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

We witness the resurgence of racism. What is the source of this evil?

There was a time when we believed that government and other institutions would solve our problems. We blamed the politicians and the mayors for failing to engineer solutions to crime, poverty, homelessness, joblessness, rape and murder. We easily believed that others would rid our world of evil. We now know this is not true.

Where has all this evil come from? No one has an answer. It would be easy to blame it upon bad, brutal childhood experiences. The way a child is raised and the social conditions he or she experiences have a large influence. Yet environment is not the only factor.

The personal stories of two of the most evil persons in this century, Hitler and Stalin, do not explain where their evil originated. Both persons were raised by car-

ing mothers and not untypical fathers of the time. Stalin was given a church-sponsored education. From where did their evil arise?

The Bible tells us that each of us is responsible for evil. The source of evil is rebellion against the will of God. The condition of this rebellion against God is what the Bible calls a "hard heart." Those who have a hard heart cannot hear God speaking within their lives. Therefore, they continue to rebel against God. Their rebellion is seen in their evil deeds.

A second biblical view regarding evil is that evil is seductive. The Bible sees evil as attractive. Evil appeals to us: Evil tempts us with pleasure, promotion and power. In the Bible, evil begins in small amounts which gradually lead people to larger evils and eventually to final corruption.

The key element in our encounter with the enigma of evil is personal choice. Whatever is the source and power of evil, we still have individual choices. We each have choices, however, only when we are able to discern the nature of an evil situation. This means that we must have prophets in our midst.

In order to choose between good and evil we must have prophets, such as Martin Luther King, who are able to reveal to us the nature of an evil, such as racism.

Racial and ethnic hostility are surfacing again around the world. We are more able to recognize the

terrible nature of this evil only because its nature has been exposed by courageous persons.

Next Monday, we will celebrate the work of Martin Luther King Jr. This is a man who has helped us to see the nature of evil in our world. In a letter written 31 years ago from jail in Birmingham, Ala., Dr. King spoke about how he had initiated nonviolent actions so that the evil of racism could be understood by the larger society.

The images of hate, violence, police brutality and the resulting tensions of good and evil initiated by Dr. King helped our nation to make positive steps forward against this evil of racism. In his letter from jail, Dr. King instructed the nation about the difference between just and unjust laws. Dr. King also expressed his disappointment that most of the churches of the country had failed to act against the terrible evil of racism. He was revealing the evil that existed unseen in churches that thought they were following the law of love.

Racism, with all of its destructive and insidious ways, is a per-

fect example of the enigma of evil. It is an evil that can lay dormant and invisible until an incident reveals its terrible power. It is an evil that hides behind the pride of culture and status. Racism is an evil that reveals hard hearts and human rebellion against the Creator's wisdom of having created people with diversity.

The prevalence and power of evil is such at times that we might wonder how it is possible that good will prevail? There is no final answer except for the belief that God is good. The popular film series "Star Wars" dramatized this belief. The "Force" of good was never destroyed by the terrible power of the dark side. It is not possible that darkness will overcome the light. This is the biblical view of the enigma of evil. With human enlightenment and right choice, God will prevail.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1578, on a Touch-Tone phone.

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Outdoorama arrives next month

The Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show is planned Feb. 25 to March 6 in the Novi Expo Center, Novi Road at I-696.

Outdoorama will comprise more than 300,000 square feet of exhibits displaying the latest in fishing and hunting equipment, recreational vehicles and outfitting destinations throughout North America with expanded space this year devoted to power and fishing boats.

The 1994 lineup of events and seminars brings back such favorites as Bob Jenni, the "Oklahoma Snake Man," along with Jim Clay, turkey hunting and calling expert, while taking on a new look with the addition of Leonard Lee Rue, a wildlife photographer, and

Michigan Out-of-Doors wild-game cooking demonstrations.

Da Yoopers, with their unusual variety of musical antics, take the stage daily to sing classics like "Rusty Chevrolet" and "Second Week of Deer Camp."

There are no shortages of hands-on experiences at Outdoorama. Wildlife Encounters programs provide educational moments when visitors take a close look at owls, hawks, falcons and a lot of wetland species under

the supervision of Michigan United Conservation Clubs personnel.

A few steps away will be a well-stocked trout pond where patrons can go fishing.

Those looking for competition at Outdoorama can give it their best shot at an archery gallery, while amateur turkey callers are welcome to yelp, cackle and cluck their way to fame as part of the 12th annual Michigan Wild Turkey Calling Classic.

Outdoorama hours will be 4-10

p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, 4-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Feb. 28 to March 5, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 6.

Admission cost depends on your age. Youngsters 5 and under are admitted free. Those ages 6-12, \$3; 13-59, \$6, with those ages 60 and older \$2.50 weekdays before 6 p.m. and \$6 any other time.

For more information, call (517) 371-1041.

Free nature programs offered

The Holliday Nature Preserve Association has a series of free programs scheduled throughout the next few months.

"Tracks in the Snow" at noon Saturday, Jan. 15, will discuss how to identify animal tracks. Those interested should meet in the parking lot at the Koppernick Road entrance to Holliday Nature Preserve, a quarter mile west off Hix road and a half-mile north

of Warren Road in Canton Township.

"Cabin Fever" a walk led by Don Polich, is set for 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, at the Cowan section of the Holliday Nature Preserve. Those attending should meet in the north side parking lot of Service Merchandise, near Westland Shopping Center on Central City Parkway.

For more information, call 476-5127.

Skating center looks to expand

BY PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

West Bloomfield is receptive to a proposed 8,000-square-foot expansion of U.S. Blades, the family centered skating center, according to a spokesman from the township planning department.

"There are some preliminary concerns such as traffic congestion," said Thomas K. Bird, township planning manager, but nothing that can't be worked out.

U.S. Blades is a 50,000-square-foot facility that opened in February on Drake south of Walnut Lake Road. While it offers a variety of activities, its unique attraction is in-line skating, more commonly known as rollerblading, a word that comes from a brand of skates.

■ **'We offer a full range of family oriented activities, including miniature golf and a 1950s-style dinner.**

Robert A. Wolfson

"Business has been very good in the first year," said spokesman Robert A. Wolfson prior to Tuesday's meeting of the township planning commission. "Good enough that we want to expand to meet the needs of our customers."

"We offer a full range of family oriented activities, including miniature golf and a 1950s-style dinner. The expansion will enable us to add 10 conference rooms to accommodate private parties," said Wolfson, co-owner of the Walnut-Drake Limited Partnership, which operates the recreation center.

Tuesday's meeting was to be an informal work session during which both sides "just bounce ideas around," according to Bird. "Usually both parties just talk about plans and voice initial concerns."

After the work session, the petitioner — in this case U.S. Blades — has as much time as necessary to address any concerns and to return for a formal presentation with detailed plans, he said.

"There's no set time frame," he said. "But at that presentation, the planning commission can approve the expansion at that session. No public hearing is required."

Bird said the recreation facility had some difficulty with traffic congestion when it opened last year. "I don't know that congestion is still a problem, but that is likely one topic to be discussed."

Office class offered

A Madonna University course called "Professional Office Procedures" will be 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 24 to April 11.

Fee is \$150. Call 591-5188. Topics include professionalism, support responsibilities, information management and day-to-day office situations.

Nursing classes set

A Madonna University class called "Nursing Care of the Terminally Ill" meets 6-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12.

Fee is \$95 for 1.5 continuing education units or \$157 for one academic credit. Call 591-5188.

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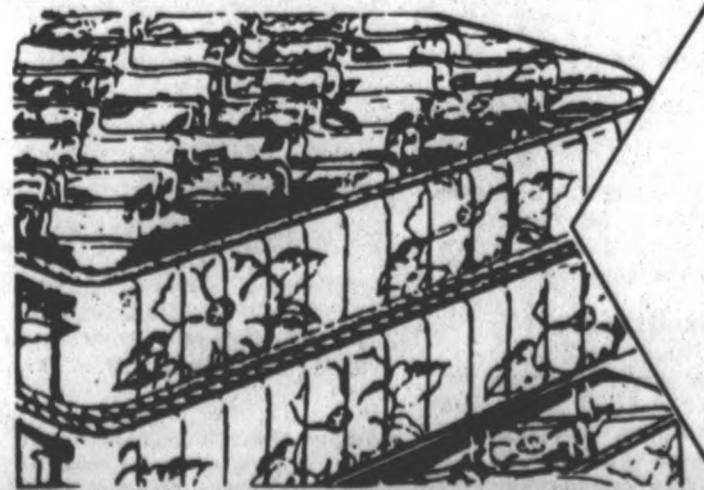
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Folk painter captures ice festival on canvas

The marquee on the Penn Theatre in Kathy Jakobsen's painting, "Ice Sculpture Festival," says that Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" is playing.

Just as that classic movie caters to the imagination, so does Jakobsen's artistic interpretation of Plymouth's famous winter fest.

The Dearborn Heights native is a contemporary folk artist with a passion for detailing her artistry with splashes of whimsy, family and memories. Not surprising, she also writes and illustrates children's books.

The spirit of Americana, in all its innocence and warmth, inspires her. The landscape of her canvas evokes such folk art favorites as mills, farmlands, horses, town squares, carousels, children, F. W. Woolworth's, sleighs and snowmen.

She works without fanfare from her rural Connecticut home.

As a youngster, Jakobsen often came to Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel. Later, she visited the ice festival with her family. Pictures they took of the festival provided the spark for her enchanting oil painting of the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular through Monday in downtown Plymouth.

Jakobsen will visit Creative Framing, 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, during the 12th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular to sign newly released posters made from the original oil painting. The poster sells for \$20.

"Much of her work reflects her rural Midwestern upbringing," says Chris Burke, Creative Framing owner. "Her detailed outdoor scenes span the seasons of the activity and energy of everyday life."

Creative Framing offers custom framing, framed prints and limited-edition prints. It's across from Kellogg Park, home to the world-class ice-carving event.

Fairy-tale wonder

Burke invites you to stop by and enjoy the fairy-tale wonder of "Ice Sculpture Festival." No purchase is necessary. The poster is available at both Creative Framing and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 386 S. Main, each of which ordered 100 copies from Wild Apple Graphics Ltd. in Vermont.

Burke learned about the painting from Nancy Horst, a Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular committee member. A friend had shown Horst a copy of the December 1993 issue of "Country Home" magazine featuring Jakobsen's paintings and books in a story titled "Joy to the World." The subtitle says it all, "Welcome to the imagination of Kathy Jakobsen — a perfect place, where children breathe clean, country air and even New York City cab drivers smile."

"My paintings and books don't have sad people in them because I want to promote joy and harmony. I have to do whatever I can from right here in my studio to help make this a better world," Jakobsen told "Country Home."

The story includes a picture of "Ice Sculpture Festival," which, like many Jakobsen works, depicts family and friends. All of her paintings illustrate someone she knows or something she has seen personally or in a photograph.

See FOLK, 2D



Plymouth spotlight: A newly released poster depicts Kathy Jakobsen's oil painting, "Ice Sculpture Festival."

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Marty Figley's Garden Spot column.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sensual: At the weaving studios at Cranbrook, artist James R. Gilbert weaves a 10-foot corridor of greenery to lead visitors into his Livonia Civic Center Library installation.

'Visions of Cranbrook' in Livonia



Experience the beauty and tranquility of Cranbrook Educational Community's picturesque grounds by visiting an installation by James R. Gilbert at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Artist James R. Gilbert believes in George Booth's ethic, "A life without beauty is only half lived." That's why he's bringing the Cranbrook experience to the art gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"Visions of Cranbrook," an installation by Gilbert of fiber and watercolor artworks abstractly mirroring the picturesque grounds of the Cranbrook Educational Community, continues through Feb. 12.

A walk through the exhibit hosted by Gilbert, an instructor at the Bloomfield Hills school for 12 years, will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. The public is invited.

Gilbert's vision represents Cranbrook's sculpture and gardens in real and abstract forms. As visitors enter the gallery a 10-foot-long corridor of green weaving reminiscent of the forest at Cranbrook leads to vistas of beauty — an oriental garden, sculpture by Carl Milles and the breathtaking architecture of Elie Saarinen.

"Walking through the green wall of weaving that's focused on vista views that can be found all around the grounds, you really do get this feeling of special moments. Two centaurs introduce you to the garden area. Half man, half horse; they introduce you to the woods," said Gilbert in an interview at the weaving studios of Kingswood School.

"There'll be images — some pho-

■ 'The Cranbrook complex is an artistic, theatrical experience. Everything was designed with what the Greeks referred to as the golden means or golden section.'

James R. Gilbert
artist

tographic, some painted. A waterfall of yarn and metal streaming down will greet visitors further along."

Between the forest and the waterfall, transparent water colors by Gilbert delicately color a Japanese garden and a close-up view of Milles' grand sculpture, "Beckoning." Gilbert, who has worked in watercolor 25 years, paints Chinese elms for the imagination to dream by. Whether you're familiar with the grounds of Cranbrook, or a first time visitor, he provokes you into experiencing the Cranbrook environment, tempting with snatches of serenity.

When it comes to Cranbrook, he's an amateur historian tempting you with tidbits about founders, George and Ellen Scripps Booth as well as Cranbrook resident architect Saarinen, who used to walk the grounds with legends like Frank Lloyd Wright.

"The Cranbrook complex is an artistic, theatrical experience. Ev-

See VISIONS, 3D



Tempting taste: Artist James R. Gilbert gives viewers a close-up glimpse of the Japanese garden on the grounds of Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills.

Mixed media art paces Garden City show

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Mixed media reigned in competition when the Garden City Fine Arts Association held its sixth annual exhibition and sale at Sheridan Square.

From a field of 49 artworks entered in two categories of media, Fran Fletcher of Inkster took three honors. All were awarded for mixed media pieces. Best of Show and the People's Choice Award went to Fletcher for a large-scale work rendered in pen and

ink and colored pencil titled "Bedpost Fence."

Award-winning artist Barbara Demgen of Livonia served as juror for the show Dec. 6-11. Demgen has been a professional artist for more than 30 years. She earned her master of fine arts degree from Marygrove College in Detroit.

Demgen retired in 1992 after teaching art for 27 years in Livonia and Birmingham schools. For the last four years of her career, she taught

gifted students in CAPA, the Creative and Performing Arts program run by Livonia Public Schools. She's represented in Michigan by Atrium Gallery in Northville.

Demgen awarded cash prizes to first- (\$40), second- (\$25) and third-place (\$15) winners in both dry and wet media.

First place in the dry category went to Laurel Raisanen of Westland for "It's My Birthday," second place to Bob Sheridan of Livonia for "Portrait

in Purple" and third place to Henrietta Orzechowski of Dearborn Heights for "Hugging Time." The three winning paintings were done in pastel.

First place in the wet category was awarded to Denis Scott of Westland for "Boatyard II," an oil painting. Scott won top honors in this category at the GCFAA's spring show.

Second place (wet) went to Norma

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Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

STUDENT DESIGNERS

Two Observerland residents are among Center for Creative Studies students participating in the second annual furniture design contest sponsored by Scott Shuptrine Furniture and PPG Industries.

Senior Susan Brookshire of Livonia designed a bed. Freshman Jeff Tilley of Plymouth designed a coffee table.

Final judging will take place at Scott Shuptrine in Troy Feb. 10.

The most innovative designs will receive cash

prizes for first, second and third place (\$2,000, \$1,500 and \$500 respectively). Judges will be from the industrial design department on CCS' Detroit campus, Scott Shuptrine and PPG.

ARTS DIRECTORY

The Arts & Crafts Register is a new information source designed for the arts and crafts industry.

It's a directory that brings together hundreds of 1994 arts and crafts shows, festivals and other Michigan events. It contains useful location information for the artisan or craftsperson as well as the public.

The register will be distributed starting Jan. 4. It sells for \$9.99 plus \$2.25 shipping and handling.

Order by writing: The Arts and Crafts Register, P.O. Box 1016, Novi, MI 48376-1016 or by calling 313-927-8745.

GRANTS AVAILABLE

Hudson's, which has a store at Westland Center (Wayne and Warren roads) and Twelve Oaks Mall (I-96 and Novi Road), has released guidelines for its 1994 grants that will be awarded to nonprofit arts groups and groups seeking support for programs developing economically disadvantaged young people.

Call Hudson's public affairs office at 810-443-8219 for grant guidelines and applications forms. Or visit the executive offices at any Hudson's store.

Art Beat

Herb, vegetables in mix of selections



GARDEN SPOT
MARTY FIGLEY

It's always exciting to tell you about new plants and offers that will be available each year. Last August I described the three All-America Rose Selections winners, "Secret," "Caribbean" and "Midas Touch." Look for them when you are shopping for new roses.

All-America Selections has chosen three winners for 1994, and for the first time an herb is included. Lavender Lady (*Lavandula angustifolia*) is a perennial that produces an abundance of flower spikes early in the season. She will flower the first year provided seeds are started early enough. The end of February is the time to show the seeds indoors. "Lady" shines outside in a sunny location in well-drained soil that has relatively low fertility.

Two vegetables (tomato and cucumber) made the winners circle. The Big Beef (*Lycopersicon lycopersicum*) tomato matures in about 73 days with high yields and grows five to six feet tall. The meaty, large, flavorful tomatoes produce best when staked and pruned to two growing tips. This can be started from seed in a south window. Follow package directions.

The Fanfare (*Cucumis sativus*) cucumber yields an excellent slicer in only two or three feet of garden area. It is disease tolerant and is suitable for growing in a large container; a trellis will provide support.

Plants will be available this spring for these three winners. For a list of AAS seed sources, write to Garden Spot, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009, and include a business-size, stamped envelope.

Made to order
Catalogs are arriving and as I look through them, many have special offers and/or something new for us to try. Here are a few of them.

Johnny's Selected Seeds, Foss Hill Road, Albion, Minn. 04910, has seeds for three new grains suitable for dry arrangements: Triticum durum ("Black Tip"), T. aestivum ("Black Eagle") and Triticale ("Silver Tip").

Burpee (1-800-888-1447) has an interesting new flower, *Lisianthus* ("The Blue Rose"). It begins with purple and lilac buds that open to resemble a rose, except the color is bright ocean blue. This herbaceous annual blooms from June through September.

From Thompson & Morgan comes "Freckles," a *Viola* (*Sororaria*) that was found growing wild in Wisconsin. Seeds aren't produced from the flowers but are found in seed pods just below the soil line. Botanically the plant is cleistogamic — self-pollinating inside a flower that doesn't open. T & M's sunflower "Valentine" grows to only five feet.

This company is offering these seeds at special prices. For "Freckles," send \$1 and your name and address on two pieces of paper to Thompson & Morgan at Dept. 514-4, Jackson, N.J. 08527-0308. For "Valentine," send \$1 and your name and address to Dept. 512-4. The company offers a gift certificate for \$5 that it will double the gift value to a \$10 certificate for seeds. Write to Dept. 512-4 for a free catalog.

White Flower Farm is contributing proceeds from the sale of their new lily "Standing Ovation" to a summer camp for critically ill children in Connecticut. Call 203-496-9600 for a catalog.

Spring Hill Nursery, 110 W. Elm, Tipp City, Ohio 45371, offers free hibiscus with an early order. Jung Quality Seeds (1-800-297-3123) has an Oriental lily, "Mona Lisa." Free seeds with every order.

Shepherd's Garden Seeds, 30 Irene, Torrington, Conn. 06790-6627, has a catalog that is a joy. Recipes are included. The company has a large selection of sunflowers and artichoke seeds that yes, can be grown here.

Goldsmith Seeds, Gilroy, Calif., is a wholesale breeder of hybrid flower seeds. Its products can be found in our marketplace. New this year is a dwarf carnation series named "Monarch," which will brighten your bedding plant area.

A new handbook from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, "The Natural Lawn and Alternatives," is available in bookstores, garden centers and nurseries for \$6.95.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is 644-1314.

Folk from page 1D

Burke thought "Ice Sculpture Festival" would be a great promotional piece for the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular and she played a key role in having it published on a poster. Jakobsen eagerly accepted Burke's invitation to make a public appearance at Creative Framing, an easy drive from her parents' Dearborn Heights home.

"We hope to get nonprofit groups interested enough in the poster to sell it as a fund-raiser," Burke said.

Before the poster even was in stock, Burke got her first order — from a man in Altoona, Pa. "He said his wife was from Plymouth. He said he had read about the poster and found out from Wild Apple Graphics that we were going to sell it."

Other orders have come from Florida and California as well as Michigan.

A framed print of the poster will be included in a Basket of Plymouth Hospitality, containing \$3,000 worth of gifts and certificates, that downtown Plymouth merchants will give away in a free drawing during the festival.

Working from a flat table rather than a conventional easel, Jakobsen also has painted historic Nankin Mills in Westland. "We have several of her country prints framed for public viewing and purchase," Burke said.

New York art dealer Jay Johnson ignited Jakobsen's career as an artist when he exhibited her work in his America's Folk Heritage Gallery. Museums, collectors

and businesses now display her artwork. Frank J. Miele Gallery in New York represents her. Originals of her work command prices ranging from \$2,000 to \$22,000, according to "Country Home."

Burke, a Milford resident, has been a Plymouth merchant for nine years. The ice festival, she says, is integral to the fragile economy in downtown Plymouth.

"Just the people it brings to town — we have over a half-million people who come here. A lot of people plan to come here just because of the festival. We've added more attractions, like a light show each night."

"It's a great event — one we just need to compete with the malls."

Bob Sklar is special projects manager. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

Artists eligible for grants

Michigan artists may apply for up to \$7,000 in the creative artists grant program provided by the Arts Foundation of Michigan and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

This program is intended to fund projects by professional artists in all disciplines. Projects must be significant, original new work. Funded projects must include provision for public access to the work through a sponsoring nonprofit group.

Artists must apply through a Letter of Intent process. The deadline for receipt of Letters of Intent is 5 p.m., March 16 in the Arts Foundation of Michigan offices. Artists successful in the intent review process will be invited to return a full application.

The Foundation is a 27-year-old independent funding organization that fosters participation and investment by corporations, foundations and individuals to

support the creative spirit and encourage excellence in the arts in Michigan.

For a copy of grant guidelines or more information about the Foundation and its programs, call 313-964-2244 weekdays or write: Arts Foundation of Michigan, 645 Griswold, Suite 2164, Detroit 48226.

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39678 EDMUNTON, CANTON! South off Joy just East of I-275. A quiet tree-shaded street presents a brick ranch boasting 3 bedroom, 2 baths, newer vinyl insulated windows, a family room with a wood-burning fireplace, enclosed screen porch, a private fenced rear yard, basement and a 25 x 25 heated garage with opener. \$104,900 (453-8200)

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9360 BAYWOOD, PLYMOUTH! South off Ann Arbor Road just West of Sheldon. An outstanding family neighborhood presents an original owner Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, finished basement, aluminum covered exterior trim, all appliances to remain and attached garage with opener. \$152,000 (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH Pride of ownership is so apparent within this brick ranch. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood flooring, large country kitchen, finished recreation room with a half bath, all appliances to remain, central air, a fenced rear yard and detached garage with opener. \$99,900 (453-8200)

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Everything was designed with what the Greeks referred to as the golden means or golden section, a rectangular measurement, a naturally pleasing shape to the eye," said Gilbert who's been weaving since the late 1960s.

Three self portraits, photo-silk screens and three images of "Europa and the Bull" by Milles will trigger thought and a longing for discovery.

"I've fallen in love with the place," said Gilbert as he led a tour of the Cranbrook grounds. "Traditional tapestries and weaving are part of the history."

Down a path toward the lake a Japanese garden complete with an island in its midst leads to a waterfall. The garden is like a maze each path wrought with stepping stones, enticing the visitors with yet another winding path. There's a peacefulness to the grounds here. The well-thought-out architecture meant to stimulate the art community fascinates unlike anywhere else.

"There are many secrets to find," Gilbert said. "The beauty is discovery."

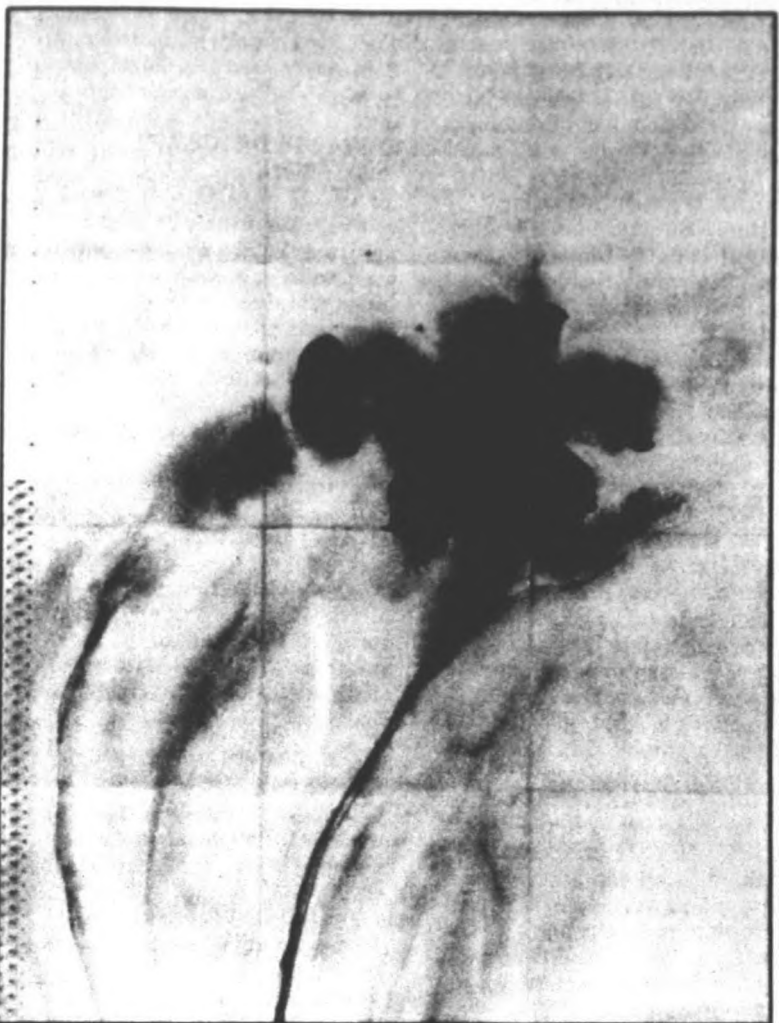
Gilbert, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in ceramics from Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and a master of fine arts degree in fiber design from Cranbrook Academy of Art, first came up with the idea for the show after former Livonia arts commissioner Jack Olds approached him to exhibit his work.

Gilbert created the aerial fabric sculpture "Nebulas Terraqueous," suspended in the atrium of the Civic Center Library. He was commissioned in May 1992 after a statewide search by the Friends of the Livonia Library of which Olds is a member.

Not until September, when an inspiration woke him in the night, did Gilbert finally realize a method for actualizing his concept for the exhibit.

"Cranbrook came out of the arts and crafts movement of the 1920s and 30s. What they did here, lives. I hope people who've never been here before will say, 'Cranbrook, I have to find out about this place.' Those who've been here, I hope get a good feeling to want to go back again. You can never come back here enough."

Livonia Civic Center Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.



Summer breeze: Translucent watercolors highlight the gardens of Cranbrook in artworks by James R. Gilbert.

"Walking through the green wall of weaving that's focused on vista views that can be found all around the grounds, you really do get this feeling of special moments. Two centaurs introduce you to the garden area. Half man, half horse; they introduce you to the woods. There'll be images — some photographic, some painted. A waterfall of yarn and metal streaming down will greet visitors further along."

James R. Gilbert



Lyrical creation: A watercolor by James R. Gilbert focuses on a sculpture of Eve by Carl Milles at Cranbrook.

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McQueen of Garden City for a large-scale acrylic painting, "Cannas" and third place to wildlife artist Donna Enders of Canton Township for "Hines Pond," an oil.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Ken Barbb of Inkster for "Winds of Change," an acrylic; new GCFAA member Judith Christensen of Westland for "Logging Trail," an acrylic; Laurel Raisanen for "Isobel," an acrylic; Elizabeth Simon of Westland for "Manoogian Mansion on Mackinac Island," a pen and ink, and Fran Fletcher for "Orchids,"

an ink and colored pencil. Several of the paintings from the show are on exhibit in The Art Gallery, 30116 Ford Road, Garden City. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

"It seems each show people say, 'I remember when the club just started. You've really come a long way, from amateur to nearly professional,'" said Norma McQueen, GCFAA president and director of The Art Gallery.

The Garden City Fine Arts Association was founded in 1982. It provides a forum for visual artists to exhibit their work in shows

held twice a year. GCFAA offers support for fellow artists by way of meetings held the first Wednesday of the month at the Maplewood Center when either a demonstrating guest artist or visual display is presented. GCFAA members hail not only from Garden City but Westland, Canton Township, Livonia, Redford Township, Dearborn Heights, Wayne and Inkster.

For information on joining the GCFAA, call Norma McQueen at 261-0379.

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<p>GREAT 4/possibly 5 bedroom quad, family room with fireplace, Florida room, attached 2 car garage, newer windows, roof and central air. \$129,995. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.</p>	<p>DON'T MISS OUT on this adorable starter home with many updates including kitchen cabinets, new furnace, new windows throughout, in pleasant, quiet surroundings. A must see \$88,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS CONTEMPORARY This contemporary 4 bedroom Farmington Hills Colonial is what you've been waiting for. Many great features throughout! \$269,900. CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p>	<p>EXPERIENCE ELEGANT living in the prestigious new development of Hunters Point. Exceptional quality in this well appointed Tudor with professional landscaping, 3 car garage, circular drive, spiral staircase and much more. \$289,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000.</p>	<p>SEARCH NO MORE Three year old contemporary home on 1/2 acre boasts cathedral ceilings, skylights, and marble foyer. A must see! Call now. \$124,500. CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000.</p>	<p>NBAT & CLEAN! Perfect starter or retiree home! 2 bedroom condo with first floor laundry, nice living room and dining room. A must see \$65,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400.</p>	<p>ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath ranch in great area, finished rec room with fireplace and office, newer garage and driveway - great buy at \$83,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 261-1823.</p>	<p>SOUTH REDFORD RANCH Home listed under market for quick sale. Natural fireplace, dining room, Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, semi-finished basement & garage. \$78,000. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.</p>	<p>2 NEW CONSTRUCTIONS West Bloomfield Schools, lake privileges, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, basement. \$119,900 (D5721) Ask for Joanne Bennett CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.</p>

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LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES Opening - Livonia Arts Commission hosts Rochester Hills resident Susan Hall's handmade baskets...

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY Opening - Artwork of Donald Calloway Jr. of Detroit, who works in watercolor, oil, pastel, mixed media...

U-245 GALLERY Thursday, Jan. 13 - "The In-grafted Branch," watercolors by William Munson...

opening reception 4:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12. To Jan. 28. In the Park Shelton, 15 E. Kirby, Suite 107, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14 - "A Tale of Two Cities: Urban Renewal in Cleveland and Detroit," an exhibit of photographs by former Birmingham resident Jennie Jones...

FRIDAY, JAN. 14 - "The New Nude," featuring the work of nine photographers from the Eastern and Midwestern United States...

Art and Design Cultural Enrichment Committee will host a free panel discussion on the exhibit "Halibut Cove." 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the Center Galleries.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART Friday, Jan. 14 - "James Tissot: Prints from the Aldrich Collection," a show of 45 etchings and mezzotints...

PARK WEST GALLERY Friday-Sunday, Jan. 14-16 - "American Flora," an exhibit of detailed paintings by Joann Rea...

TOWN CENTER GALLERY Saturday, Jan. 15 - Watercolor artist Nita Engle, featuring her newest print, "Halibut Cove." Reception 5-7 p.m. this date.

Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs To Jan. 15 - The Design Michigan exhibit on graphic design for Michigan business, government, institutions and communities continues.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY To Jan. 15 - An exhibit of new paintings by Dennis Wojtkiewicz and recent sculpture by Frank Fleming...

PEWABIC POTTERY Saturday, Jan. 15 - A group show - featuring artists Christina Carver, Ruth Orlando Marcy and Angelo de Petta...

HABATAT GALLERIES To Jan. 29 - Works by gallery artists Michael Pavlik, Jon Kuhn, Richard Ritter and Steven Weinberg...

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY To Jan. 29 - The Giant Red Tag Sale continues, with paintings, sculpture, glass, photography, furniture, jewelry and more by 30 artists...

CLARE SPOTLER WORKS OF ART To Jan. 31 - "Business and Pleasure," holiday group show, variety of artworks by gallery and guest artists...

10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Opening reception 4-7 p.m. Saturday. Call 822-0954.

ALEXA LEE GALLERY Saturday, Jan. 15 - "Barra do Sai," an exhibit of unusual hand-colored prints by Bob Nugent, will continue to Feb. 28.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Sunday, Jan. 16 - "Warped Notions: Traditional and Contemporary Basketry Forms" continues in the ground floor gallery W104.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY To Jan. 16 - Works by Allie McGhee. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings feature notes and news about suburban real estate. To list an event, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

AWARD WINNER

James L. Young of ERA Accent Realty, Livonia, has won an individual award from the ERA Real Estate Network for customer satisfaction.



Young

He was nominated through use of customer satisfaction surveys, said **David Owens**, broker at ERA Accent Realty.

"It's always satisfying to be recognized for a job well done," Young said. "This award is a special honor because it represents the opinion of the people we serve."

The ERA customer satisfaction award program is designed to encourage the spirit of service by recognizing ERA Member Broker offices and sales associates who go above and beyond the call of duty to satisfy the real estate needs of their customers and clients.

"Members of the ERA Real Estate Network realize that superior service can set us apart from others in the real estate industry," Owens said.

NO SMOKING

When tenants returned to work at Prudential Town Center in Southfield after the New Year's holiday, they found a smoke-free policy in effect at the five-tower, 2.2-million-square-foot complex, announced PREMISYS Real Estate Services.

The new smoke-free guidelines designate public restrooms, elevator lobbies, hallways and the indoor tropical garden area as off-limits for smoking.

"An overwhelming majority of tenants want Prudential Town Center's common areas smoke-free," said **Michael R. Scadron**, vice president/ general manager of PREMISYS.

"In a survey conducted earlier this year, almost 80 percent of the respondents indicated preference for smoke-free public areas. Interestingly, about the same amount of respondents tell us that their offices are already smoke-free."

PREMISYS is offering temporary smoking lounges within the complex to assist building occupants with the transition.

New leaders at helm of realty boards

Realty boards generally arise to provide educational opportunities for members and to lobby lawmakers on issues of interest to the membership and industry.

He's in his 20th year in the business.

Jane Griffin, a Realtor associate with Chamberlain Realtors in Royal Oak and a Berkeley resident, takes the reins of the South Oakland County Board of Realtors.

She's been listing and selling houses for 13 years.

Realty boards generally arise to provide educational opportunities for members and to lobby lawmakers on issues of interest to the membership and industry.

"We're going to a regional multi-

list as of Jan. 1," Corbin said. "We're combining administrative functions."

"Our goal is to bring this about more completely, see greater support and union of the various boards as we move ahead to broaden a better delivery system for all members," Griffin said.

"It's a whole new ballgame from the past," said Savoie-Huff. "This is really a time of transition. One of my goals is to make this transition as smooth as possible."

Sales agents also will begin looking at joining boards of choice rather than being required to join the board where the office is located.

School financing plans and the possibility of a real estate transfer tax has been proposed in recent weeks.

"This year, we really are dealing with a lot of new issues," Shinsky said. "One is agency. It's something that's extremely new. Now we're defining agency, who we work for."

"Disclosure, absolutely, is another issue, not only on houses through

multi listing services but those for sale by owner," he said.

Individuals who rise to leadership positions in professional associations generally love their work.

"I think it's exciting, very challenging, getting a buyer together with a seller and making it work for them," Corbin said. "I think it will be a positive year in terms of housing affordability and people being able to buy."

"I do a lot of hands-on real estate," Griffin said. "I like all aspects of problem solving and really like trying to assist the organization maintain professional standards."

"There's such a satisfaction helping someone reach a goal, help define what they want, what they can afford," Savoie-Huff said. "By helping them meet their goals, I automatically meet mine."

"I take great pleasure in taking care of peoples' needs," Shinsky said. "People need a lot of help in the process. There's a lot of new things out there and available to them."

The changing of the guard has occurred.

Four real estate professionals with an aggregate of nearly 75 years experience took over as presidents of realty boards servicing Observer & Eccentric communities earlier this month.

Gladys Corbin, an associate broker with Weir Manuel Snyder and Ranke in Rochester Hills and a resident of that city, heads the Rochester Area Association of Realtors.

She's been involved in real estate for 21 years.

Mary Savoie-Huff, an associate broker with Hall & Hunter of Bloomfield Hills and a Bloomfield Township resident, becomes president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors.

She's served the industry for nearly 20 years.

Curtis Shinsky, owner broker of Remerica Suburban Realtors in Livonia and a resident of that community, assumes the presidency of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.



Gladys Corbin
Rochester Area Association of Realtors



Mary Savoie-Huff
Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors



Curtis Shinsky
Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors



Jane Griffin
South Oakland County Board of Realtors

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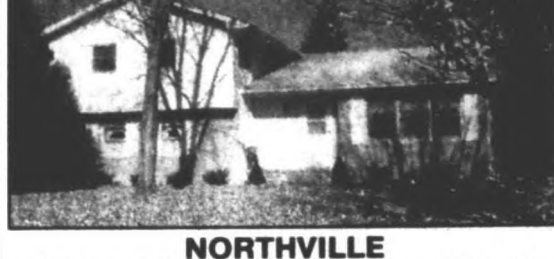


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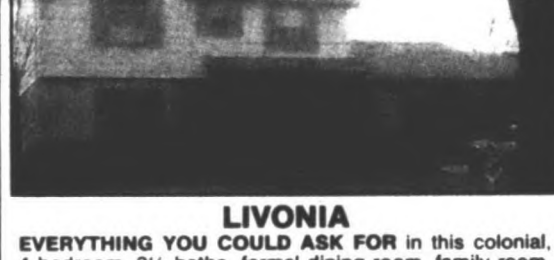
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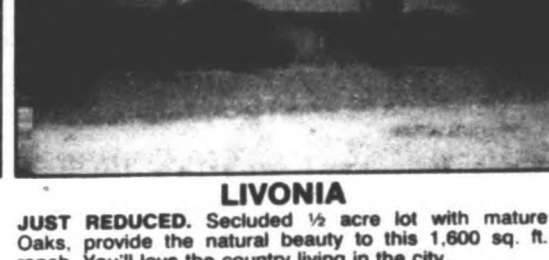
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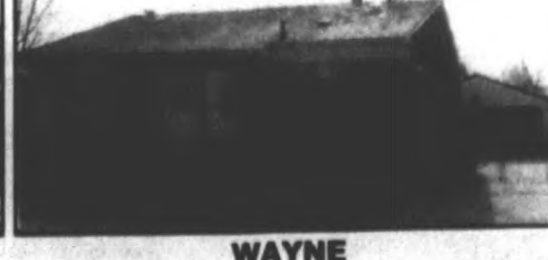
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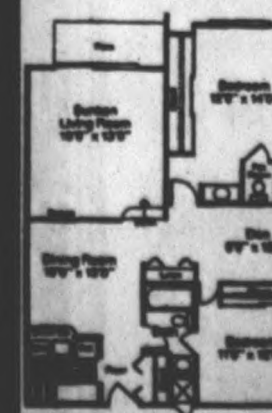
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Mark Glover of Novi was named president and CEO of Don Graham Associates, a private outpatient physical therapy practice with centers in Southfield, Troy and Warren. He will continue to provide direct patient care and be responsible for quality patient care management.



Glover

Mike Fleming of Rochester Hills was named vice president of finance and administration at Ferndale-based Ideal Accents, which has a Troy office. Formerly controller, he's responsible for all financial reporting and day-to-day operations.



Fleming

Keith S. King of Bloomfield Township was named associate at the Bloomfield Hills law firm of Strobl and Manogian. He practices in the areas of bankruptcy and litigation.



King

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Tucker

William P. Lindhout, board chairman of Lindhout Associates Architects of Livonia and Brighton, has

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Solid construction season forecast

Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan looks back and ahead in an attempt to gauge the status of the residential construction industry here. Good things apparently will follow good things.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



Builders in southeastern Michigan expect to pull some 13,000 single-family residential permits this year, a 10 percent increase over what was reported in a seven-county area, including Wayne and Oakland, during 1993. Last year's number, about 11,800, represented an increase of nearly 6 percent from 1992.

Residential construction activity translates to jobs and economic spinoff activity including the purchase of appliances and furnishings, builders say. Construction activity also increases the local tax base.

"As the builders grow, maybe they start from five houses and go to 10," said Sam Kreis, construction loan manager for Sterling Bank & Trust of Southfield. "They double their labor staff - carpenters get the work, electricians get it, plumbers get it."

Bernard Glieberman, a West Bloomfield builder, said he expects to have a busy 1994.

"We had a record year in '93 and we'll have another one this year," he said. "We did 280 (units) last year and will do 400-470 this year."

Glieberman said he's even noticed a shortage of workers recently in some of the building trades, especially carpentry.

"It's not severe. I don't see it as a big problem," he said. "During a recession, people relocate. Now we've got to get them to come back."

Spinoff business also is affected. "If you have a \$150,000 house,



FILE PHOTO

Going up: Single-family residential construction activity, which showed a healthy increase last year, is expected to grow an additional 10 percent this year, according to the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

usually that means spending \$5,000-6,000 in the secondary market on new pieces of furniture, appliances that don't come with the house, landscaping, window treatments," said Janet Compo, a Farmington Hills builder.

Compo said she expects that her company will increase dollar volume work by about 20 percent this year.

In addition to the usual handful of expensive, custom-built houses, she's looking at constructing less expensive models in Detroit and perhaps Pontiac.

"Certainly I think new housing is important to the economy, tax base," Compo added. "You have income taxes (from construction jobs), sales tax (spinoff purchases) and property tax that helps local government agencies and school taxes."



Interest rates have basically hit bottom. They will continue to support the current level of activity, but won't be a driving spike.'

Dave Seiders
economist

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Market specialty: meat, produce

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

There are good meat markets that sell some produce, and some good produce stores that dabble in meat.

But what happens when a meat packing/retail operation joins forces with a produce retailer to set up a total shopping experience for the bulk buyer and drop-by customer?

David Rohtbart, president and chief executive officer of Cattleman's, and Matt Martin, a former owner of Oak Farms and chief financial officer at Cattleman's since their merger last summer, figure it's a recipe for business success.

The remodeling of an 18,300-square-foot Oak Farms into a Cattleman's in Farmington last September is their first combined effort.

Customers can select a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables from aisle upon aisle of crates, and choose slabs cut to specification or smaller-sized packages already cut from a meat locker.

A deli is available for good measure.

Other Cattleman's stores can be found in Taylor, Hamtramck and Detroit. The transformation of Oak Farms in Oak Park into a Cattleman's is expected to be completed by March. Plans call for a new store in Roseville next October.

Following are edited excerpts from an interview with Rohtbart, who lives in West Bloomfield, and Martin, a Novi resident:

What's the key to making a large combination meat market/produce store work?

Rohtbart: The concept is value. By very high volume operations, we're able to keep prices down. We're a packing house. We cut fresh beef.

We run a little over two million pounds a week. About 85 percent has been geared to hotel, restaurant supplying and other wholesale distributing . . . about 15 percent retail.

Martin: On produce . . . large displays help with large volume. It's how you handle merchandise, quality control in the process, to cut down spoilage. And value purchasing.

There must be other things involved.

Martin: We don't do loss leaders, which is typical in the industry.

Rohtbart: Say we had a special on whole fryers for 49 cents a pound. First you pay \$22,000 for advertising. The value of chicken goes up and we sell eight to 10 times more than we usually do. The entire department has to pay for it. Then you have to raise prices.

Customers can come into the store whenever they want to and get a fair price.

Martin: I think another saving is we share overhead.

Rohtbart: We've eliminated the middleman - distributors, brokers. We don't accept coupons. We don't charge

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Getting together: David Rohtbart (left) and Matt Martin have merged their meat and produce businesses into a joint operation.

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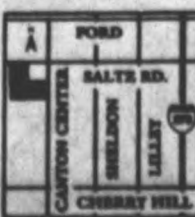
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Rohbart: All of our beef is western grain fed. It comes in carcasses. We get it in quarter cuts.

Who are your retail customers?

Rohbart: Our typical cus-

tomers is value oriented. Some people will buy two steaks, a head of lettuce and two cucumbers for dinner tonight. Another customer comes in and stocks up for a month or two.

How did you guys happen to get together?

Rohbart: He approached me about doing a joint venture.

Martin: We wanted a third store and, to give value, offer meat as well. I wanted David to sublease space.

Rohbart: I don't believe in two retail companies under the same roof. You don't have a cohesive message. I didn't want the Cattleman's name, which I worked hard to build up, I didn't want to have quality control different from ours.

I proposed a merger. Since our company was larger and publicly held, the deal was structured as an acquisition.

A little history, please.

Rohbart: My father, Markus, started a packing house in Detroit near Eastern Market in 1972. He brought in carcasses and turned out cuts to hotels, restaurants, supply houses. He also sold to retail chains.

In '86, we added a (walk-in) retail addition. Hamtramck opened second in September of '88. We opened our third store in Taylor in February of '92.

We went public two years ago just to give us another avenue to raise capital. We're a tightly held public company. Our family owns about 88 percent of the stock. There are about 305 stockholders.

Martin: We, Tim Collins, who is now vice president for produce merchandising, Vito Capizzi, now head produce buyer, and myself started Oak Farms in 1982. We opened in Farmington in 1988.

What will make the Cattle-

man's/Oak Farms marriage work?

Rohbart: Management. The key word is team. The group must have focus and believe in the same thing. Then you need to put the structure in to make it work properly.

The guy running the meat department and the produce department can walk into each other's department and look critically and the other thanks him for the criticism.

Martin: Sometimes it takes outsiders to make us see what the customer sees. We want this philosophy to permeate the company — the team.

Rohbart: We run an inverted style. I'm at the bottom of the pyramid. The top is the customer. Who has the most contact with the customer? Salespeople, stockers and cashiers. They're the next most important step. We employ about 400 now.

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named Frank L. Pierson as president and Piet W. Lindhout as chief executive officer. Lindhout Associates will continue its community-oriented projects in Wayne and Livingston counties. A current project benefits Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Audrey Shane Wise of Birmingham has joined LovioGeorge Inc. of Detroit as director of client services and corporate responsibility programs. She has worked in public relations in Marina del Rey, Calif.; Jerusalem, Israel; and Chicago.

Robert D. Elliston of Rochester was named vice president of finance at Sterling Heights-based TRW Automotive Steering & Suspension Systems' North and South American operation. He joined TRW in 1974 and is an American Institute of CPAs member.

Larry David Leinweber of Bloomfield Hills, president and owner of New World Systems Corp. in Troy, has been nominated for membership in the Who's Who Worldwide Registry, a private registry of business, science and government leaders. Leinweber has an extensive background in the computer field, beginning with IBM in 1966. He later co-founded and built a computer service firm that grew to 150 employees. Before founding New World Systems, he was president of a software and service subsidiary of Citicorp. New World Systems focuses on delivering high-quality computer solutions to public sector organizations. It develops, markets and supports its own software applications. Last year, it became a Premier Business Partner of IBM, a status only 3 percent of all IBM business partners have attained.

Penny Rowston, an agent of The Auten Group, Birmingham, earned the designation of certified insurance counselor after completing classes sponsored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors and the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan.

Melvin Kaftan of Farmington Hills, president of Kaftan Enterprises in Southfield, continues as president of the Apartment Association of Michigan. **Gerald Kosmansk** of Orchard Lake, president of Gerald Building Co. in Southgate, is the new president of the Southern Michigan Home Owners Warranty Council.

John Kolon, president of the Troy-based advertising agency Kolon Bittker & Desmond, was named "1993 Man of the Year" by the Michigan Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. The award recognizes an individual who raises the most dollars for this fund-raising program. Michigan's chapter raised more than \$20,000 for this first-time event. The chapter held a brunch at the Laurel Park Marriott in Livonia in honor of Kolon's fund-raising efforts.

Ron Frankland, vice president-investments of the West Bloomfield branch of Prudential Securities, a subsidiary of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, has received a Prudential Community Champions Award of \$500 for his volunteer work with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Champions Award recognizes Prudential employees and retirees who excel in volunteer commitment, leadership and service in their communities.

Ralph Raciti of Birmingham was promoted to senior management consulting in the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche, an accounting and consulting firm. Raciti joined the firm in 1988 and specializes in the construction industry and capital/project planning.

Kessie Kaltsounis, owner/president of Creative Corner Learning Center, is the Troy Chamber of Commerce 1993 Outstanding Volunteer. She contributed her time chairing the welcoming committee, attending chamber events and calling members to thank them for their support in the chamber office last summer while Family Works of Troy was in-between program coordinators.

Dr. James Phillips of Birmingham was elected to a one-year term as a member at large of the Delta Dental Fund board of trustees. In private practice since 1962, he's a member of the American Dental Association, Michigan Dental Association, Michigan Academy of General Dentistry, International Association of Orthodontics and the International College of Dentists. Delta Dental Fund was established in 1980 by Delta Dental Plan of Michigan as a nonprofit philanthropic group to help fund educational and research projects in dentistry, health and human services and community and civic affairs.

Ross Roy Communications, Bloomfield Hills, has hired **Janet Agius** of Birmingham as administrative services manager and **Phillip Gladys** of Royal Oak as account administrator. **Ann Kelly** of Troy was promoted to product supervisor.

Agius, formerly an account executive at Adistra Corp., Plymouth, will handle department and staff management. Gladys will oversee jobs in production for service and parts and dealership training accounts. Kelly will revise CustomerOne's product training materials and other literature.

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Rex Rosenhaus, a Farmington Hills builder, said he expects to increase his activity by at least 10 percent this year. Westland and West Bloomfield are target communities.

Residential building permits

Selected residential building permits issued from January 1993 through October 1993. Figures for 1992 are shown for comparison.

OAKLAND COUNTY		
Municipality	1993	1992
Auburn Hills	35	42
Bloomfield Twp.	94	161
Farmington Hills	181	288
Novi	321	413
Oakland Twp.	92	74
Rochester Hills	223	316
Troy	339	342
West Bloomfield	195	229

WAYNE COUNTY		
Municipality	1993	1992
Canton Twp.	468	336
Livonia	182	142
Northville Twp.	124	113
Plymouth Twp.	90	80
Wayne	25	13

Source: Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and SEMCOG

"I think it's good for everyone, not only suppliers, but consumers, too," he said. "It gives more product to choose from and competition forces builders to put out better product."

Kreis gave another example of the ripple effect of a flourishing residential building industry: "Realtors say for every new house built, five sell."

That, in turn, stimulates other spinoff activity. Two main factors — low interest rates and the relative affordable nature of new housing stock here — will continue to fuel growth, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan forecasts.

Robert P. Jones, a West Bloomfield builder and BASM president, urged his colleagues during a recent membership luncheon to "delight" rather than satisfy their customers.

"It's not always easy, but I think it takes us to a new level of building in this community," Jones said.

Two issues — wildly fluctuating wholesale lumber prices and a big jump in the state real estate transfer tax — could present problems in the future, Jones said.

Irvin H. Yackness, BASM's executive vice president, urged builders to include clauses in sales contracts that buyers will pay for the revenue stamps while he analyzes competing tax proposals.

Dave Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, suggested that local builders, especially smaller operators, band together to obtain

better cash prices from lumber suppliers.

"One reason prices rise so much I really do think has to do with (President) Clinton's forest policy," Seiders said. "It pretty much shuts down traditional sources we've had in the market."

Canton, which issued 468 single-family residential building permits through the first 10 months of 1993, and Troy, which issued 339, were among the hot growth spots last year, BASM reported.

"Canton will continue to go very well, Troy will hold its own and there will be a step up in

Oakland and Commerce townships," Jones predicted.

While BASM predicted a 10-percent increase in single family housing starts this year, Seiders forecasts little growth here.

"Interest rates have basically hit bottom," he said. "They will continue to support the current level of activity, but won't be a driving spike."

Job growth also will be moderate, Seiders said.

One reason the two forecasts don't match is that BASM looked at a larger area than the national association considered.

Ford honors 4 workers

Four Plymouth residents earned Ford Motor Co.'s highest honor — the Henry Ford Technology Award — for breakthrough innovations and technological achievements.

Timothy Feldkamp, Brian Lizotte, Rainer Mueller and David Yeager were among 45 employees to receive awards.

The award "is our Nobel prize, our Pulitzer, our Academy Awards all rolled into one," says Ford chairman Alex Trotman. "It's a demonstration of the importance we place on our technical experts and the role they play in the future of our company."

The awards program, now in its 13th year, recognizes a select group of employees for their first-of-a-kind or industry-leading technical achievements. Fewer than 400 employees have received the honor in Ford history.

Feldkamp was part of a four-person team honored for designing and developing a sophisticated computer-based, on-board diagnostics system that monitors misfire performance. The technology helps Ford meet new government-

The program recognizes a select group of employees for first-of-a-kind or industry-leading achievements.

al regulations and already is being used on the Ford Thunderbird, Mercury Cougar and 3.8-liter Ford Mustang.

Lizotte and Yeager were part of a five-person team honored for the design, development and production implementation of a friction-reducing, solid-lubricant piston coating. The innovation reduces the friction generated by an engine's pistons by about 20 percent and thus helps to improve a vehicle's fuel economy.

Mueller was part of a four-person team honored for the design, development and production implementation of a new high-speed, high-volume electron discharge machining drilling process. The innovation provides Ford with a way to drill the small deep holes needed in today's engines and transmissions. It also improves vehicle quality and cuts costs.

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MONDAY, JAN. 17

EMPLOYEE EMPOWERMENT
The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "How to Make Employee Empowerment Work" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Phyllis M. Hentz, Personnel Consulting Group. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

APPRAISERS MEET
The Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers hosts a dinner program on condemnations 7 p.m. at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Expert speakers include Ken Whitenton, Alan T. Ackerman and William L. Hay. Cost is \$18 for advance reservations, \$23 at the door. For information, call Mike Kurschat at 528-3366.

GOAL SETTING
Ann Savell, a Bloomfield Hills consultant,

presents "Goals, Planning & Prioritizing: A Systematic Approach" during a luncheon of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Meridian, Livonia. Tickets cost \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. For reservations, phone 427-2122.

PERFORMANCE REVIEWS
The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "Effective Performance Appraisals" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its office at 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker is Joyce Kelly, a human resource development consultant. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

NETWORKING
Michael Wickert keynotes a free introductory "Networking for Success" seminar 7-9 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Complimentary tickets and information can be obtained by calling Norma McAdams at 855-9514.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

SALES PROSPECTING
Denise Roberts, a sales training consultant, presents a seminar "Painless Prospecting" 8-11:30 a.m. at AT&T Commercial Markets, 26957 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Cost is \$45 for members of the National Association of Women Business Owners, \$55 for non-members. For information, contact Chinyere Neale at 396-3576.

BARLOW TALK
Edward D. Barlow, leading futurist and business consultant, speaks on "Journey to the Next Millennium: Doing Business in the 1990s" at a noon luncheon meeting of the Women's Economic Club at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Cost is \$18 for members, \$25 for guests. For information, call 963-5088.

DATA PROCESSING
Two seminars, "Network Management of Desktop PCs" at 5:30 p.m. and "Don't

Copy that Floppy" at 7:45 p.m. are scheduled around dinner and a joint meeting of the Data Processing Management Association and the EDP Auditors Association. Program occurs at the Skyline Club, 2000 Town Center, Southfield. Seminars are free, dinner is \$25 for members and students, \$30 for guests. Reservations at 810-370-7055.

WORKPLACE VIOLENCE
The American Society of Employers hosts a seminar "Managing Workplace Violence" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Kenneth Wolf, clinical psychologist and crisis consultant. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

ECONOMIC FORECAST
Institute of Management Accountants Oakland County Chapter hosts a dinner program on economic forecast for 1994 at 6 p.m. the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Speaker: Paul Balieu, economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago Detroit Branch. Cost is \$20 by reservation, \$23 at the door. For information, contact Bernard Gerber at 594-4800.

SUPPLIERS FORECAST
Business Marketing Association, formerly Business/Professional Advertising Association of Detroit, presents a luncheon program "What's in Store for Auto Suppliers in '94?" 11:30 a.m. at the Somerset Inn in Troy. Speaker: David Smith, editor-in-chief, Ward's Auto World magazine. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. For reservations and information, contact Linda Water Nelson at 810-355-0077.

BLOOM MONEY TALK
Rick Bloom, host of Money Talk on WXYT Radio, presents "Money Talk for College and Retirement" 7-9 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five

Mile. The program is free and reservations aren't required.

STOCK WATCH
David Sowerby, chief economist and director of fixed income for Beacon Investment, speaks on "Stock Watch '94: Hot and Not-So-Hot Industries" 7-8:30 p.m. at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. The address is part of an alternative investment series sponsored by the Bank of Bloomfield Hills. The series is open and free to bank customers and non-customers, though seating is limited. For reservations, call Kathy Conner at 810-644-2301.

JOINT MEETING
Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett of the Florida State Supreme Court speaks on "What Are Our Expectations?" at a joint dinner meeting of several women's business groups, 5:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel of Southfield, 27033 Northwestern Highway. Cost is \$25 for reservations made before Jan. 10, \$30 after. The joint meeting is sponsored by the National Association of Women Business Owners, Women's Economic Club, National Association of Career Women, Professional Women in Sales and Strive. Call Chinyere Neale at 396-3576 for details.

MEXICO BUSINESS
The Business Enterprise Development Center and the law offices of MacDonald and Goren present a seminar "Doing Business in Mexico," 7:45-11:30 a.m. at Long Lake Crossings, 1301 W. Long Lake, Troy. Cost is \$50. For information, call 952-5800.

CPR CLASS
The American Society of Employers hosts a seminar on cardiopulmonary resuscitation 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

ECONOMIC FORECAST
The Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and Parker, Wittus & Co. CPAs, present their fourth annual economic forecast luncheon 11:30 a.m. at the Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend, Birmingham. Speakers: David Sowerby, chief economist, Beacon Investment Co., and Drew Winter, senior editor, Ward's Automotive Magazine. Cost is \$25 for chamber members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations, call 644-1700.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

TRADE TALK
Women in International Trade, an organization for men and women involved in global trade, presents Evelyn Strader, information director for the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority, who will discuss "Through the Port of Detroit." Networking begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Athenum Hotel in Detroit, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. For reservations, contact Charlene Klutz at 313-942-7000 or fax 313-942-7985.

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Anyone with information should contact the Detroit Police Crimes Against Persons Property Section between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

at 313-596-2223 or all other hours at 313-596-2170.

Guardian Alarm Co. has been securing metropolitan area residences and businesses for more than 60 years.

Kerrigan, 24, was struck in the right knee with a blunt object by an unknown man Jan. 6 as she left the ice after practice at Cobo Arena in downtown Detroit during the U.S. Figure Skating Championships and Olympic trials. She was forced from the competition but was later named to the U.S. Olympic team by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

On-Line

Winning edge: Bruce Relyea of Walled Lake is the January winner of the Observer & Eccentric's monthly O&E On-Line drawing. He won an Avery Dennison Book binding system, supplies and label printer less than one week after signing on to the electronic information service. For information on how to subscribe to On-Line and be eligible for next month's drawing of stereo software for your home system, call 953-2297. There will be multiple winners.

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■ DONER GAINS MUSICLAND
Musicland Stores Corp. has awarded the creative portion of its national television advertising for Musicland and Sam Goody stores to W.B. Doner & Co., based in Southfield.

"Some of the country's most well known and established creative shops were among those agencies who vied for the business," said Arnie Bernstein, Music Store Division president. "Doner was selected after a search that involved more than 40 advertising agencies from all over the United States."

Alan Kalter, president and chief operating officer for W. B. Doner, said, "Musicland is the leader in a very dynamic and exciting category. We look forward to challenging the category with innovative, breakthrough creative advertising for Musicland and Sam Goody."

Musicland Stores Corp., headquartered in Minneapolis, is the largest specialty retailer of prerecorded home entertainment products in the U.S. The company operates 1,200 stores in the U.S., Puerto Rico and the United Kingdom, including Birmingham, Livonia, Novi, Southfield and Westland.

■ PLATINUM WINNER
St. Louis-based J.S. Alberici Construction Co., whose local branch is at 13040 Merriman, Livonia, has earned Chrysler Corp.'s 1993 Platinum Pentastar Award, the automaker's highest service award.

Alberici has won the award every year since its inception in 1985. The company is one of 13 suppliers in the world, and the only general contractor, to have consecutively earned the award for excellence in quality, delivery, price and customer support and technology.

■ BUSINESS IS BLOOMIN'
Bordine's Better Blooms, Rochester Hills, was named a top single shop member of Florista Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) for the volume of orders it sends through the wire service.

■ NEW NAME
Temporary Health Care Services, based in Southfield, will change its name to Arcadia Health Care Services as part of an expansion program to start in 1994.

The company will expand to other states through new offices, acquisitions and affiliations. The name change is necessary because the old name is registered in many of the targeted areas, said James L. Bellinson, vice president of marketing and acquisitions.

■ NAMED CONSULTANT
Mary Pat O'Neil of Harper Woods, an account executive with Roney & Co., Farmington Hills, has earned the designation of Accredited Investment Management Consultant from the Institute of Investment Management Consultants, Phoenix, Ariz. She's the first woman and second professional in Michigan to receive the designation.

■ LANDSCAPE AWARD
English Gardens' landscaping department has earned two environmental improvement awards from the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

The company earned a gold award in the category of creative horticulture for the landscaping at its West Bloomfield store, Orchard Lake Road and Maple, and a silver award for a residential landscaping project valued at more than \$5,000. John Collins designed the West Bloomfield storefront and Mark Hanford did the residential design at a Livonia residence.

■ NEW BUILDER
Bloomfield Construction Co., a new business specializing in shingled roofing, custom aluminum, vinyl, restoration siding and trim work, has opened at 833 E. 14 Mile, Birmingham, and 17368 W. 12 Mile, Suite 104, Southfield.

Jeffrey M. Petrucci, president, is a licensed builder and Central Michigan University graduate



Richard E. Schaeffer

Frederick L. Blackmon

James T. Ponder

Insurance firm executives change

Gary D. Gilmer, president and chief executive officer of Farmington Hills-based Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., has announced these appointments and promotions:

■ Richard E. Schaeffer, who is relocating from Chicago, executive vice president, chief operating officer. He served as senior vice president and COO of Household Retail Services, a subsidiary of Household International.

■ Frederick L. Blackmon of Bloomfield Hills, executive vice president, chief financial officer. He was senior VP and CFO at Alexander Hamilton.

■ James T. Ponder of Northville, executive vice president, chief marketing officer. He served as senior VP and chief marketing officer at Alexander Hamilton.

"Alexander Hamilton Life has undergone significant growth in the past five years,"

Gilmer said. "We have increased our asset base from \$3 billion in 1988 to almost \$7 billion in 1993. The assignments of these individuals will greatly enhance our plans to continue this growth."

Alexander Hamilton Life is a wholly owned subsidiary of Household International, a provider of consumer finance and banking services and consumer insurance and investment products.

with more than seven years of experience in residential roofing and siding.

The phone number in Birmingham is 540-ROOF. The Southfield number is 569-5766.

■ GUARDIAN ACQUISITION
Guardian Alarm Co., based in Southfield, has acquired Security Link's employees and Michigan accounts. The announcement comes just two weeks after Guardian's merger with American Protective, Detroit. Guardian will service Security's 700 Michigan and Toledo accounts from its Southfield headquarters.

■ COMPUTER PROS
Source Edp, a non-franchised recruitment firm, has opened Source Consulting in Southfield, a new division that places com-

puter experts on job assignments. Ken Jarema, formerly an account manager for Edp Temps, heads the new office. The phone number is 352-6520.

■ AUSTIN BOUND
United Training Services, Inc., a Southfield private training and consulting firm, has opened an office in Austin, Tex., focusing on technology transfer and management/leadership development. Future plans call for offices in Atlanta and possibly Minneapolis.

"Both Detroit and Austin are leading technology communities focused on quality and customer satisfaction. UTS can grow only by establishing itself in these cutting-edge markets," said Judy A. Capraro, UTS co-founder and chief executive officer.

■ DONATE COMPUTERS
EDS, a wholly owned subsidiary of General Motors Corp., last month donated 12 computers, including software and printers, to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan.

Thirty EDS volunteers will help youths use the equipment, which was previously used at EDS and GM facilities. EDS offers PC training at the Detroit club every month and is considering weekly classes.

After mastering introductory computer concepts, youths will move on to spreadsheets and technical programs, said Don Guthrie, an EDS business unit president and a member of the Boys & Girls Club board of directors.

The Boys & Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan has seven

clubs, including locations in Redford Township and Auburn Hills.

■ HAPPY 20TH
To celebrate his company's 20th anniversary, John Thompson, founder and president of J.R. Thompson Co. in Farmington Hills, treated his employees and their guests to dinner at Meadow Brook Hall mansion in Rochester Hills. The event included a private tour of the mansion, built in 1929 by the John Dodge family. J.R. Thompson, a marketing and communications firm, recently changed its name from Thompson Advertising Productions.

■ PET MEGASTORE
PetCare Superstore, a Chicago-based discount retailer of pet food and supplies, opened a new store at 13 Mile and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, on Jan. 5.

The superstore, about 7,000 square feet, stocks more than 6,000 items, including a full line of grocery and premium brand pet foods, 350 kinds of dog food and 150 types of rawhide bones. PetCare's prices are 10 to 50 percent lower than grocery store or independent retail prices, according to the company.

■ TOP FLORIST
Floyd's Flowers, Redford Township, was recognized as a top single shop member of Florista Transworld Delivery Association for the volume of orders it has sent through FTD. FTD awards single shop locations annually.

■ PROMOTE VIDEO USE
Unique Film & Video, Farmington Hills, and editors Martin Hogan and Andy Thomsen have donated time and equipment to Detroit Producers Association, Bloomfield Hills, to produce a video for the Organizations Speakers Bureau.

The bureau's film, to promote low cost video for use in commercials, training and public relations, will include video excerpts from DPA members. DPA's goal is to provide business and industry will affordable videos and to give tips on how to find a video production company, what to look for in a video and how much the finished product should cost.



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SALES - Advertising brochures, catalogs and commercial printing. Desk top or graphic design knowledge helpful. Established company specializing in four-color printing. Located in Livonia. Send resume to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

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SALES PERSONS If you've built up contacts selling business forms/machines, insurance agents, etc. to the retail market, NOW is the time to build up your earnings! We are an established company seeking experienced independent sales persons. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1297, Brighton, MI, 48116

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CASHIERS - Two permanent part time positions available. Ideal for residents. Present working conditions in Southfield office building. Cash Register experience preferred, but will train. Call between 9:30-11:00am for Nancy: 356-4070

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DRIVER - 15-20 hrs per wk. Must have knowledge of In-Country area. Must possess a valid driver's license. Van & gas provided. Starting at \$7.50 per hr. 810 473-2500

GATE ATTENDANT West Bloomfield apartment community seeks part time individual for evening/midnight gate position. If you are looking for additional income, please apply in person at: Midbrook Apartments (on Drake Road, N. of Maple)

GENERAL OFFICE WORK - part time. Ideal for responsible high school or college student. Flexible day, evenings & weekend hours. 15-25 hours per week. Position in Southfield & nearby areas. 569-5320

HOME Owner needs snow shoveler/Retiree/writer and handyman M/F. Retiree welcome. N.W. Livonia area. Call after 2pm. 474-2921

HOST PERSON Part-time, 11am to 2pm. Farmington Hills studio offices require Assistant Hostperson to pick-up students for dance lessons. Research phone calls. Must be friendly, personable. Some transportation with mileage reimbursement. \$6/hour. Call Sandra at: 471-6010

HOUSEKEEPING - Southfield, 1 part time position available. Flexible daytime hours. Call Bob, 10am-2pm, Monday ONLY. 353-2526

INDIVIDUALS to assist with business to business telephone research project. \$10/hr. No selling involved. 8:30am to 11:30am weekdays. Prefer person within 5 mile radius of office. Call weekdays, 10am to 12:00pm. 845-1220

INSIDE TICKET SALES Monday thru Friday, 5 - 9 pm. and Sunday 12-5 pm. Schedule NOT flexible. \$8/hour. Excellent second income opportunity. Good communication skills and good ability to communicate with others. Highest paid employees in this industry. 458-4083

JANITORIAL Day Porters & evening cleaners needed in suburban office buildings. Verifiable references required. Call between 8am-1pm at: 362-3461

JANITORIAL-PART TIME cleaning positions available in Novi area. 10am-12pm. Excellent income opportunity. Verifiable references required. Call between 12-5, 757-4190 for appointment at: 952-4072

JANITORIAL - Westland area, part time, midnights, must work weekends. \$5 per hour. Call 406-5173

JANITOR Part time-couple of hours nights per week. Bloomfield area. 544-8247

JANITOR - Part time. 5 nights per week. Rochester area. Must have own transportation. Call 544-8247

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL MACHINE OPERATOR 2-3 days a week, AM or PM shift. Apply in person at 35300 Grandville, Livonia. Excellent income opportunity. Verifiable references required. Call: 424-8674. Fax: 424-8674. Argyle Circle, Canton, 48187

OFFICE Help-Typing (45) phones, filing, etc. experience required. Approximately 15 hr. week. Evergreen Schoolcraft. 8am-10am 837-6776

OPERATOR - Great for student or responsible person for 5 to 8 hours weekends. Monitoring office computer and telephone customer assistance. Call Kelly: 525-2787

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN for office & manufacturing plant. Experience not necessary. Only hardworking & dedicated people need apply. Apply at: 44700 Grand River, Novi.

PART TIME HELP in our home business Tues & Fri. 9-3. Varied office hours. W. Troy Area. 12 Mile/Southfield. 559-4789

PART TIME - OOD JOBS Some knowledge of heating & cool conditioning. 8hr. Call: 626-3854

PERSON NEEDED to show apartments & answer phones part-time 25-30 hrs. per week, for apartment complex located in Plymouth. Great for homemakers. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 12noon-3pm. Luns Apts., 1040 Venoxy, Apt. #112, Garden City.

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NATIONAL AWARD WINNING Retail Store seeks organized & self motivated individual to develop & expand mail order division. Experience in computers, marketing & shipping helpful. Good growth potential. 401K & profit sharing. 30-35 hrs. per wk. Send resume to: Country Centers, 322 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

NOVI EXPO CENTER is now accepting applications for the following positions: Cleaning persons, Parking Crew, Bartenders. Part-time work. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi, or mail resume to: Personnel Director, 35520 Grand River Ave. #322, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

PARKING ATTENDANT Needed for garage in downtown Birmingham. Part-time hours. Mon & Tues, 4pm-11pm. Sat, 8am-1pm. Ideal for retiree. 645-1191

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES Flexible Hours. Call for appointment: 474-5850

RECEPTIONIST for busy office. Must type 50wpm. Please call. 559-3630

PHONE ROOM - 10 to 20 hrs per week, 2 ambitious, friendly people needed to work in downtown Plymouth located at: 416-9107

RECEPTION DESK INDOOR TENNIS CLUB BLOOMFIELD HILLS TUES. 3PM-10PM SAT. 7AM-3PM HOURLY \$7/HR. CALL FOR APPT 332-9221

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for busy office. Must have office & computer experience. Hours 12-6pm. Send resume to: Mary Beth Bandemer, 7380 Meadowridge Circle, West Bloomfield, MI 48322

RUNNER/FILE CLERK Part time employment for small law firm in Brighton Farms. Must have reliable transportation. 644-2833

SALES AGENT - TICKETMASTER Part time. \$4.50-\$5.25 plus commission. Flexible hours. Apply at: 30150 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 400 (N. of 12 Mile). No calls.

SECRETARY Candidates MUST have skills in Word Perfect, 5.1, Lotus 123, PageMaker 5.0 plus. Please Fax resume to: Julie at: 810-588-3363 or 1410 E. Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Julie. Resumes must be received by Wed. Jan. 19th.

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TELEMARKETERS \$7-\$10 PER HOUR Part time position available in Farmington Hills setting appointments for Livonia firm. Good communication skills needed. For interview: 810-442-4880

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST in Troy three days per week for busy switchboard. Must be flexible, professional and enjoy working with people. Call Ms. Cunningham at: 660-6022

TELEPHONE WORKERS - part time. Hourly pay plus bonus. Perfect for homemakers, handicapped or seniors. Must be able to call Oak Park, Farmdale or Royal Oak areas. Call The American Council of the Blind, 10am-4pm, Mon-Sat 336-5455

TELLERS PART TIME Previous cash handling, some typing and calculator experience preferred. For homemakers, handicapped or seniors. Job includes evenings and Saturdays. Applicants must be available for 3 weeks of paid, full-time training. Positions available at the following locations: Ann Arbor (Washtenaw & US-23) Detroit-East (Griest & Outer Dr.) Detroit-NW (7 Mile & Livonia) Garden City (Ford & Middlebelt) Madison Hills (14 Mile-Campbell) Novi (10 Mile & Meadowbrook) Redford (7 Mile & Grand River) Waterford (M59 & Crescent Lake)

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

ADORABLE 6 year old twins need kind & dependable parent for their school care & homework. Farmington Hills. Even. 471-7448

AFTER SCHOOL childcare & reading help for 8 & 13 yr. old in Bloomfield Hills area, 3-7 pm. Mon-Fri. 855-5873

ATTENTION - Full-time, mature energetic person for babysitting & light house cleaning in my Bloomfield Hills home. References. 355-5478

EXPERIENCED Sitter to care for girl & boy in W. Bloomfield home. Mon-Fri, 9-6pm. Own car, non-smoker. References. 353-1576, Ext. 44

ADULT needed to care for one year old child during the day in my home. Must have references and experience. Non-smoker. 534-9061

BABYSITTER for professional couple. 3 mos. old in our Novi home. Flexible. Excellent salary. 669-8558

BABYSITTER for infant & 3 yr. old girls in Birmingham. Mon, Wed, & Thurs, 7am-6pm. Own car. Flexible. Excellent salary. 669-8558

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER - for one 5 yr. old, 3-4 days/wk. Own transportation, references. W. Bloomfield home. 632-1831

BABYSITTER/LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING needed in my home for 3 small children, 6:30am-8pm and/or 3pm-12am. Westland. 467-8098

BABYSITTER, long term, for 3 children, 2 nights/wk., non-smoker, 10-14 hrs. college student. Car required. Northville. 380-1544

BABYSITTER - mature person, my home, non-smoker, Royal Oak area, 3-5 days, 2 toddlers. 588-1438

BABYSITTER needed part time in Bloomfield Hills area. Excellent hours. Non-smoker, references. 258-9202

BABYSITTER needed part time in Farmington Hills. Must have own transportation. Prefer non-smoker. References. 476-0311

BABYSITTER needed, 2-3 children, Rochester Hills, Brookland Park, 6:30am-8pm and/or 3pm-6pm. Call: 852-8451

BABYSITTER needed in my South Redford home. Mon. thru Fri. Mature woman preferred. Non-smoker. References. After 6pm. 752-5297

BABYSITTER - part-time, early evening hours 2-4 week nights. Non-smoker, references. Birmingham area.

RESPONSIBLE caregiver who enjoys playing with children sought for 20 mo. old & 4 yr old for some Sat. & occasionally during week. Non-smoker, experience & references required. Rochester. 856-9134

CAREGIVER full time, in my Farmington Hills home for infant and preschooler. 40 hrs/wk, paid holidays & vacation. Non-smoker. References. Own car. Start Feb. 1. 788-1035

CAREGIVER needed for 5 year old & newborn to start late February. Friendly, energetic nanny type. My home in Redford. 531-4956

CAREGIVER needed full-time in our home for 2 small children, 10 months. S. Commerce & Glangary areas. References. 664-1382

CHILD CARE/Housekeeper needed for W. Bloomfield family. 3:00-9:30pm daily. Must drive. Good references. 3300-7888. 788-2224

CHILD CARE in Livonia, 2 days/wk. for 2 children, ages 1 & 4. References. Your transportation. 422-2107 or 513-3331

CHILD CARE - in my Farmington home. 6:30am to 12:30pm. References required. 2 children. 477-1074

CHILD CARE in my Livonia home for 4 & 2 year old. Mon. thru Fri., 7:15am - noon. Own transportation & good driving record a must. Days 248-8674. Even 427-3949

CHILD CARE needed in my Auburn Hills home. Mon - Fri 6-10pm. Sat or Sun 1-9pm. Must have own car. References. 810-334-7996

CHILD CARE needed full time in my Birmingham home. 2 children 5 & 6, 1 1/2 & 1 1/2. Southfield. References, non-smoker. 258-9940

CHILD CARE provider needed in my home. Tues & Thurs 2:30-5:30pm. College student preferred. References. Non-smoker. 641-7038

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CHILD CARE - Part-time. Occasional driving. Enthusiastic. Call 851-7600, ext. 417

CHILD CARE wanted for newborn in our W. Bloomfield home. Mon thru Fri. References & own transportation required. 645-6313

CHRISTIAN Sitter, experience required. Non-smoker. For one 2 year old, 20-30 hrs/wk. in my Troy home. Transportation required. 645-6313

CLEANING HELP wanted, Bloomfield Hills home. Must have references. Own car. \$8 gross per hour. Mon-Fri., 10:30-3:30. Call 853-2000

EXCELLENT professional chef Bloomfield Hills family. Formal dining. Mon-Fri., 3:30-8:30. Own car. Some light housekeeping & errands. \$8 per hour gross to start. Paid vacation. Call 853-2000

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HOUSEKEEPER for W. Bloomfield family. Must live in. Non smoker. References. Call: 357-2900

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY Part time to start, for newborn, in my home. Must have references. 362-0558

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600 Personals

ASTROLOGY... Astrology, Palm, Vedic, Feng Shui, Tarot, Psychic, Astrology, Palm, Vedic, Feng Shui, Tarot, Psychic, Astrology, Palm, Vedic, Feng Shui, Tarot, Psychic...

602 Lost & Found

BLUEPRINT... Blueprints, maps, documents, lost and found items, including a 1984 Plymouth and a 1984 Oldsmobile.

REWARD

LOST AGED FEMALE... Reward for information on a lost 75-year-old female, black Labrador, in the Rochester Hills area.

603 Health - Nutrition

Weight Loss... Health and nutrition services, including weight loss programs and dietary counseling.

605 Adoption

ABUNDANCE OF LOVE... Adoption services and information, including a search for a loving couple to adopt a baby.

608 Transportation & Travel

ONE Continental round trip... Transportation and travel services, including round-trip tickets and car rentals.

610 Card of Thanks

THANKS TO THE Holy Spirit... Card of thanks for a religious service or event, expressing gratitude to the Holy Spirit.

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... Auction sales of antiques, collectibles, and various household items.

BRAUN & HELMER

AUCTION SERVICES... Real estate and farm household auctions, including property and furniture sales.

701 Collectibles

2 complete sets of 8&G... Collectible items, including sets of 8 and G figurines and other memorabilia.

702 Antiques

5th ANNUAL WINTER ANTIQUES SHOW... Annual winter antiques show featuring a wide variety of antique furniture and objects.

MANTEL SALE

It's time for the Materials... Mantel sale featuring a variety of materials, including wood, stone, and metal.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

Royal Oak Market, Sat. 7am-10pm... Antique and collectible market with a wide selection of items.

ANTIQUES ON MAIN

The kids are back in school... Antiques on Main featuring children's antiques and school-related items.

703 Crafts

GARDEN CITY High School craft fair... Craft fair at Garden City High School featuring handmade items and artwork.

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

RUMMAGE - PASTY - BAKE SALE... Rummage sale, pasty sale, and bake sale featuring various goods.

705 Wearing Apparel

Carmela's Furs Wholesale - Resale... Wholesale and resale of furs and wearing apparel.

706 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

RUMMAGE - PASTY - BAKE SALE... Another rummage sale, pasty sale, and bake sale event.

16th Congress District DEMOCRATIC PARTY

SATURDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldahl Hall... Democratic party event on Saturday at Sheldahl Hall.

ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

15089 Newburgh (S. of 5 mile Rd.)... Religious service at St. Edith church.

702 Antiques

BAY CITY ANTIQUES CENTER... Antiques center in Bay City featuring a large selection of antique furniture.

DEL JUDICE ANTIQUES

Full or Partial Estates... Del Judice Antiques offering estate sales and antique services.

EUROPEAN scrubbed pine

antiques... European scrubbed pine antiques, including furniture and decorative items.

EXQUISITE COLLECTION of antique dolls

10 to 30% off... Exquisite collection of antique dolls, including porcelain and bisque figures.

A JANUARY SALE

The "good stuff" from our regular... January sale featuring quality antique furniture.

The Great Western Antiques Emporium

5233 Dixie Hwy., Waterford... Great Western Antiques Emporium featuring a wide variety of antique items.

J.C. WYNO'S Antiques & Collectible Show

Jan. 15th & 16th, Dearborn Civic Center... Antiques and collectible show at Dearborn Civic Center.

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... Manchester Antique Mall featuring a variety of antique and collectible items.

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50% OFF RENEWED REBATE... Wearing apparel sale with 50% off and a renewed rebate.

WOMEN'S LARGE SIZES

Size 10-24. Going out of business... Women's large sizes clothing sale, going out of business.

NEW Boutique Childrens Clothing

Wholesale & Retail prices... New boutique children's clothing sale.

RACCONO JACKET, hood, Yvee St.

Leaves a-stylish, sexy & approach... Raccoon jacket sale.

706 Household Goods

ABSOLUTELY CONTEMPORARY... Household goods sale featuring contemporary items.

WALNUT DINING SET, 4 chairs & leaves

60% off... Walnut dining set sale.

3 FAB SALE WEEKEND

Everything Goes... 3 Fab Sale Weekend featuring a variety of goods.

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A HUGE SALE must see everything... Household goods sale featuring a huge selection of items.

AREA'S LARGEST CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE STORE

Living Room Furniture, Dining Room... Area's largest consignment furniture store.

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine

Repossessed. Take over payments... Automatic zig zag sewing machine sale.

EDMUND FRANK & CO LIQUIDATOR APPRAISERS

NUMBERS AT 9 A.M. FABULOUS mahogany Heppelwhite... Edmund Frank & Co. liquidator appraisers.

HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY LILLY M. & COMPANY

562-1387 569-2929... Household sales conducted by Lilly M. & Company.

MAHOGANY ON MAIN

404 Main St., Rochester... Mahogany on Main featuring mahogany furniture.

711 Misc. For Sale

Wayne County... Miscellaneous items for sale in Wayne County.

LIQUIDATION MATRESSES

Name Brand Sale All Sizes Sold Separately... Liquidation mattresses sale.

712 Appliances

BUY - SELL - TRADE... Appliances for sale, including refrigerators and freezers.

JANUARY INVENTORY SALE

% 25 OFF ALREADY LOW PRICES WITH THIS AD... January inventory sale with 25% off.

709 Household Goods

END TABLES, wall mirror, dinette... Household goods sale featuring end tables and a dinette.

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DISCOUNT WINDOWS... Bicycles for sale at a discount.

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HIMALAYAN KITTENS, chocolate & blue point. Also mixed kittens & Persians. 495-1639
HIMALAYAN short haired cat, 7 mth. old, purebred, \$75. 255-7424
HOUSEBROKEN puppy for loving home w/children, 8 mths, mixed Shepherd & Golden Lab, shots, \$150. Call after 5pm. 421-3995
HUSKIE Shepherd, male, needs good home, 13 months old, \$100-882
HOYT Compound target bow, Easton X7 target arrows, Tonics sight with scope, extras. Mint condition. Call after 7pm. 740-8688

735 Wanted To Buy

ALL ANTIQUES Bought Postcards, old movie magazines, Shelly china, perfume bottles, paper dolls, toys, machine. 348-3154
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WE BUY AND SELL CLOTHES & MAJOR APPLIANCES for appliances call 841-9361 For clothing call 843-7102

736 Household Pets

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Sat. Jan. 15, 11-5; Sun. Jan. 16, 12-4
Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society in association w/ Pet Supermarket, 30943 S. Mile Rd., Livonia. For more information call: 422-9340
ADORABLE smooth miniature Dachshund, 6 weeks old & ready to go. \$250. 844-3760
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