

Friends help friends cope with changes, 1B



Rocks win league, 1D

Students give winning performance, 4A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

64 Pages

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Schools may try again for more money

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton schools are considering asking voters for more money this June to help the district make up for an expected revenue loss of \$10 million.

Trustees debated four options on Monday. They are:

- a renewal of 8 mills;
- renewal of 8 mills and the waiving of the Headlee Amendment;
- millage renewal and a new one- or two-year millage; or
- millage renewal, waiver of the Headlee Amendment and a new one- or two-year millage.

BOARD MEMBERS didn't discuss how many mills would be sought, should a property tax increase question appear on the ballot. The board will resume its discussion on Feb. 6.

Talk of a millage increase comes on the heels of four millage requests rejected by voters during the last two years. Those defeats caused a financial dilemma for the schools, officials say. The last defeat led to \$4 million in cutbacks in educational programs.

Voter approval to waive the Headlee Amendment would allow the district to collect more property taxes. The amendment takes effect when the increase in assessed property values exceeds the rate of infla-

tion. It mandates taxing units to roll back the tax rate to offset the difference. A waiver allows the unit to levy the full millage authorized by voters.

"This is the third year we've survived on a maintenance budget," said Superintendent John Hoben.

The district has reduced spending by \$4 million, and the fund balance is at \$1.5 million, he said.

"That's well below what is safe," he said.

The district is looking at losing more than \$10 million next year, said Hoben. It will lose \$3.3 million in state aid when it goes out of formula, and another \$7.6 million because of a tax rollback, he said.

PROJECTIONS SHOW state equalized valuation will increase by \$259 million next year, he said. Should that occur, a rollback of 4.78 mills would result in the \$7.6 million loss.

In-formula districts receive financial aid from the state. Districts go out of formula, losing all state aid, when local property values and tax revenue exceed a set level.

"We've kicked it around pretty hard. It comes back to what is the basic level of education this community wants, and what is it willing to pay? What I see is deterioration," said Hoben.

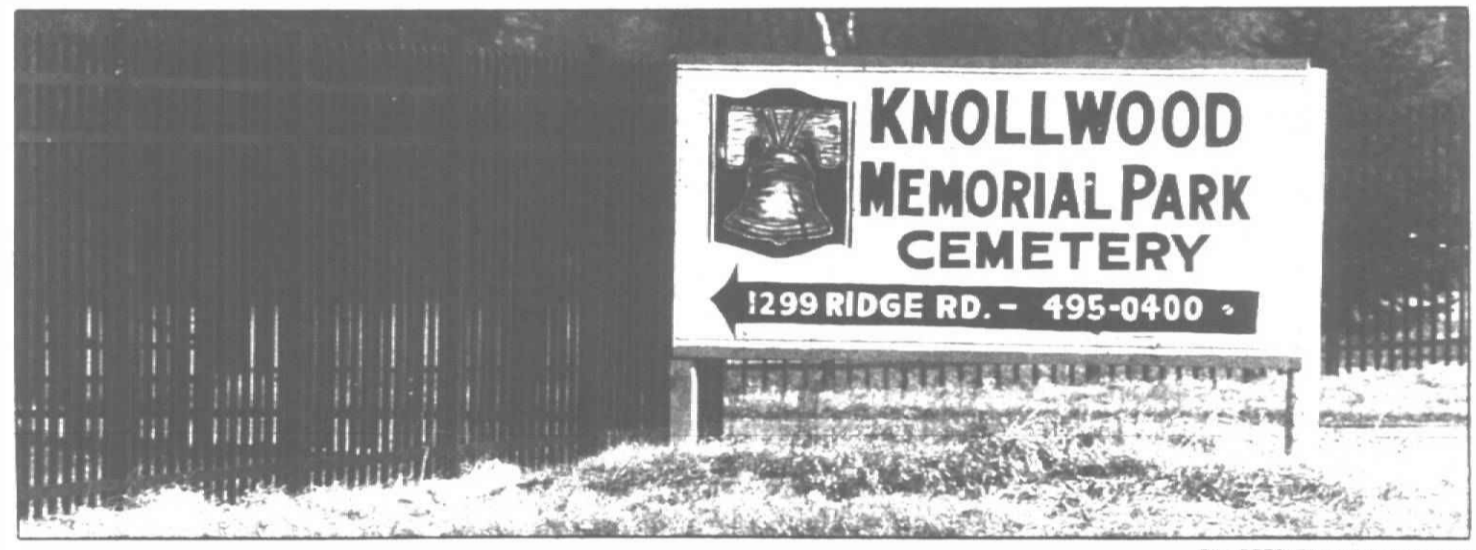
"I feel anything less than the renewed millage and Headlee will result in reduced programs. We need a one-year reprieve

from Headlee. I think things will ease out as we go out of formula. Right now we're in deep financial trouble in this school district.

"We have property values out there to protect that are dependent upon quality schools," the superintendent said. Realtors and homebuyers "are picking up the message that there's trouble in Plymouth-Canton schools and that they may want to stay away from there."

The renewal and a Headlee rollback would reap \$5.7 million, enough to restore some program cuts, Hoben said. Cuts have been made in staffing, athletics, the attendance office and other areas.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

This sign marks the entrance to the Ridge Road cemetery where two rapes have been reported in the last five months.

Tips pour in on rape suspect

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Canton police have received more than 55 tips since releasing a composite sketch of a man who is suspected of sexually assaulting two women in a Canton cemetery.

However, there have been no arrests in the Thursday abduction and assault of a 37-year-old Taylor woman, said township police.

The woman was abducted in Dearborn Heights at about 3 a.m. when she ran out of gas, police said. They said her assailant lured her into his car by offering her a ride to a service station.

He drove her to Knollwood Memorial Park on Ridge Road, and

raped her, police said, adding that the woman was able to escape from the car after the attack.

The abductor is described as a white man in his mid 20s, with brown curly hair and a mustache. He was wearing jeans and a gold watch and driving an older model brown car with plastic covering the driver's side window.

The sketch was released Monday, and the tips are still coming, said David Boljesic, the department's public information officer.

Calls about the case have come from Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties, he said. They range from people saying, "I saw such and such a car in my neighborhood" to those who

"are actually naming people that might be involved," Boljesic said.

"Some look more fruitful than others, but we have to investigate them all," he said. "Just following up the leads is going to take several weeks."

Police believe last week's incident is linked to a similar case reported in August. In that incident, a Westland woman was picked up in Dearborn and taken to the same cemetery.

Canton police have increased patrols near the cemetery.

"Any time somebody rapes once, they are capable of doing it more than once," said Boljesic. Rapists

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The suspect was described as a white male in his mid 20s with curly brown hair.

Officials tour recycling plant in California

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Two Canton officials were to return from Sausalito, Calif., today after a two-day trip to inspect a trash recycling facility there.

Supervisor Tom Yack and clerk Loren Bennett were scheduled to tour the Marin County Recycling Center built on a landfill just north of San Francisco. They were to leave Tuesday afternoon.

The privately run center is one of the largest recycling and material recovery plants in the country.

centers, and people there are helpful in showing visitors what they're doing, she said.

The township officials were to make the trip with Mike Miller and Don Vilnus of Wayne Disposal, a local landfill company, which is seeking approval from Canton officials to build a landfill.

Canton officials have balked at a landfill and Wayne Disposal is seeking a special go-ahead for the Canton site from the Wayne County Implementation Committee, which is commissioned to deal with the landfill crisis problem in the county.

County commissioner Milt Mack, D-Wayne, who is chairman of the committee, said the Marin facility is exceptional, the trip should be educational and he was disappointed his schedule wouldn't allow him to attend.

Bennett said Canton officials are "still having discussions with Wayne Disposal to see if any kind of agreement can be reached" separate from Wayne County.

BEFORE BENNETT and Yack left for California, a video tape depicting highlights of the recycling center circulated at the township hall.

However, Bennett said seeing the video wouldn't take the place of making the trip because in addition to touring the center, they wanted to talk to area officials and the center owner.

Catherine Chown, an Ann Arbor-based recycling consultant, said the Marin center is a "state of the art" facility and would be worthwhile touring. There are other recycling facilities in various other places in the country including Minnesota and the East Coast.

The Marin center has been in operation longer than most recycling

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LANDFILLS ARE short-term solutions to garbage disposal, Bennett said.

"What I'm looking for is to establish and encourage some sort of establishment of a region-wide recycling center," he said. "My bottom-line goal is

what's inside

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Cameraman is 'frustrated country boy'

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Jess Farris of Canton came home from his uncle's funeral in Alma recently with a fresh perspective on life.

"Down here, the big drive is to make lots of money," the WDIV cameraman said at the station after an assignment.

"I'm Detroit born and bred, but I'm a frustrated country boy at heart. Up there, you have to get the cows in. The value of the cows has nothing to do with it. There are things you just have to do. You have to go milk the cows. That's what I'd like to do, hopefully, in five or 10 years," said Farris, 32.

The self-taught cameraman is eyeing Fife Lake, "a beautiful town about a half hour south of Traverse City."

"I'd love raising a family in a place like that," said Farris, whose wife, Jeanette, gave birth Dec. 26 to the couple's first child, Jessica Lauren.

"There are too many manmade markers we have to measure ourselves by. Up there I'd be a lot closer to the things I really love. I've always had a strong, abiding love for nature. To me it's God's greatest handiwork."

"I'd teach my daughter about the trees, flowers, medicinal herbs and roots. That really is what life is all about," added Farris, a hunter and fly fisherman.

people

FARRIS IS good at what he does. He was first to get footage from the scene of the Flight 255 crash in Romulus, and from the fatal warehouse fire near the Jeffries Freeway in Detroit a couple of years ago.

This day, he's working with newscaster Bob Pisor. In a Channel 4 truck, Pisor and Farris drive to what's left of Detroit's Black Bottom district. A Baptist minister will be interviewed about the church's increasing role in anointing political powerbrokers.

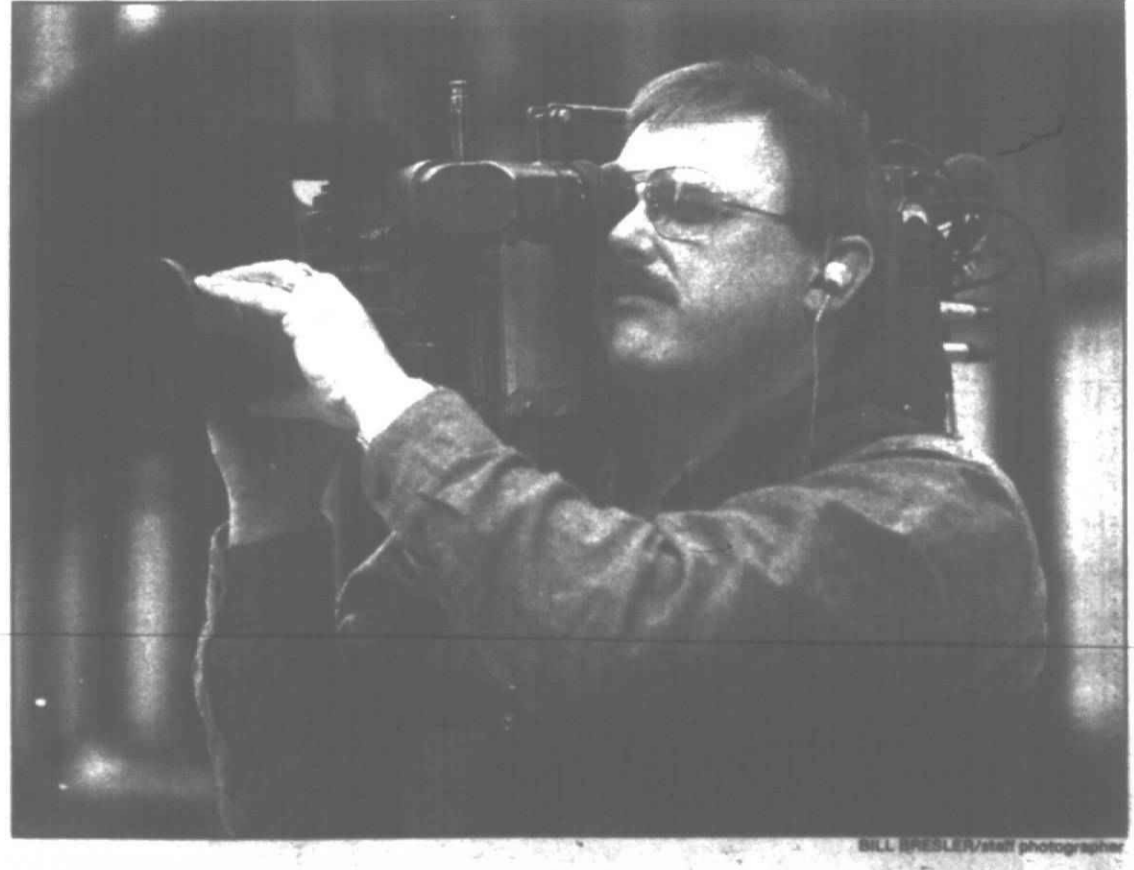
Pisor tells his cameraman what he's hoping to portray. The two compare notes about approaches they'll use. They discover they have the same idea and feel confident "it'll cut nice."

"Jess is a good shooter," Pisor said. "I'm glad to have him with me today. Sometimes you work with three people in one day." For the journalist working on a single story, that can detract from continuity.

While Farris finds his job satisfying, it's almost always "run and gun. Everything is too down and dirty to have any meaning. I'm not sure why we do that."

Pisor is greeted by the pastor's

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jess Farris traded his butter and egg truck and a job at Mendelsohn Egg for a 25-pound Sony Beta Cam and a job at Channel 4.

Cameraman longs for life in great outdoors

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secretary and steps into the New Calvary Baptist Church.
On the sidewalk, Farris sets up his tripod and camera to get an overall shot of the church. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young attends. He pans the church and uses a zoom lens to film someone entering the building. He's careful to shoot from a different angle so that the church will look different than one filmed the previous day, also to appear in tonight's "Pisor's Journal."
Then it's inside to the preacher's office. That means luging the 35-pound tripod and camera, lights,

stands and a large case of equipment up flights of stairs.
Until about a year ago, Farris' job was performed by two people. One handled sound, the other photography. Budget cuts at the station have prompted the combining of jobs, and the lay off of about 50 people over the last two years.
"It seems MBEA's have control of the world — even the Catholic church," laments Farris. Farris has felt the crunch himself. He recently was cut to part time.
In the interim, he has launched Farris Productions, a video company. The firm produced a video tour

of McLouth Steel for new employees. It also did the sound work for "a couple of real coonants" from a California radio station who were researching the Detroit organization "Save Our Sons and Daughters."
Farris plans to expand his business and do video catalogs, wills and real estate for transferring executives.
If his dream job materializes, he'll be filming outdoors for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, or for public television nature series.
Farris says he can't think of anything more exciting than filming Richard Attenborough as he reports

from a spot "30 feet in front of a bull elephant that hasn't been drugged."
In 1980, Farris attended the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts. He was first in his class to receive his FCC license.
Among Farris' several stints in radio was a trouble-shooting job with a station in Danville, Ill. Performing a "few minor surgeries," he nursed "Dr. Dave's College of Radio Knowledge" and several other shows back to audio health.
Farris was in the unemployment office after being laid off from the proving grounds in February 1982 when he heard about an opening at Channel 4.
"I met a guy in line I'd known at Henry Ford High School. He told me to come down to Channel 4," said Farris. "He told me, 'They're going to fire the guy who does the audio for the Tiger games.' I asked him how he knew. He said, 'Because I'm the guy.'"
Farris landed the temporary job. He did the "George and Al" show from Tiger Stadium all summer.
Farris then headed to Channel 20, where he was production engineer in charge of on-air master control operations.
"I called it a trial-by-fire TV job. Stuff would break down and you'd have to get the book out and fix it because you had to show the movie at 11 or whatever."
Farris' triumph at Channel 20 ar-

maintained Oldsmobiles for auto executives.
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Schools may try again

Continued from Page 1
TRUSTEE DEAN Swartzwelder said, "First, we have to have the renewal. There's no question about that. Second we'll know what we need 4 or 5 mills to get us through the 1989-90 school year. In my opinion, anyone who believes you can get people to override Headlee in the tax environment we're in is mistaken."
Swartzwelder favored a two mill rate for one year. "We could give the state one year (to act on school refinancing) and then see where we are."
Trustee Roland Thomas liked Swartzwelder's plan. "Dean's idea has some advantages. No. 1, we indicate to the community the situation we're in. In one year, we're going out-of-formula and don't know what the impact will be. No. 2, it says this is a short-term option we're taking in hopes that the state will find a way to resolve funding difficulties, even though we really feel the state isn't going to help us, and that we're on our own."

"That hasn't sunk in, and we need to buy some time, one year, two years max," said Thomas.
Board president Dave Artley leaned the same way, saying, "What I hear from all the people we've talked to and shared with is that Headlee is one of them four-letter words."
TRUSTEE E.J. McCLENDON said, "I don't think we have any choice but to ask for renewed millage to stop this utter hemorrhaging. Good people are leaving the district, and we're going to lose good citizens too."
"I think we're sitting here with a give-up attitude," said McClendon. "If we don't say we have a better story to tell than we had before, I wouldn't be overwhelmed. We have a lot of people terribly upset about tax abatement. Some people on our governmental boards and commissions don't have a very clear understanding either. There may be increased growth in the community, but when you raise taxes, you benefit people

who don't pay taxes in favor of those who do.
"Can we be more effective in explaining to the community? There is mass confusion. No one understands Headlee," added McClendon.
Marguerite Vollrath, president of the teachers union, agreed with McClendon, saying, "The cuts in our program were substantial, and morale is very low. If this continues, we're going to lose good personnel. People are moving, they're going elsewhere. Why give up? Why not try? If you explain it correctly, it will fly."
Dick Egli, community relations director, said, "I think you need to consider carefully what our students need, because that's what I think will be important to people."
"It's important to end up unified in what you do. If you're not, you might as well write it off. You need to think big to get it done. If we're all going to work hard on this, there needs to be commitment. If we make a small plan, we'll have small endpoints," Egli said.

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Officials return from plant tour

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A clerk at the Alta Mira Hotel in Saualito, where Yack and Bennett were to stay, said the room in which Bennett would stay would cost between \$110 and \$115 nightly and Yack's room would cost \$115.
When Bennett learned of this early Tuesday afternoon, he said he would consider a cheaper room.
Bennett's expenses will be taken from the clerk's conference and seminar account, which has \$1,500 budgeted. Yack has \$1,200 in the supervisor's conference and seminar budget and another \$1,500 in the supervisor's expense account.

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John Sterlini and Beth Kratt demonstrate the old coin trick. Sterlini's class is held Mondays at the Wayne-Westland YMCA.



John Sterlini teaches the class a variety of magic tricks during the seven-week class, which began last week.

Spell-ing lesson

Y class shows tricks of magic trade

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

Magician John Sterlini has been mixing illusion and reality for most of his life.
Sometimes, he says, while performing his on-stage magic — like making a glass ball float effortlessly in the air — he realizes that illusion and reality can be difficult to distinguish.
"Even though I'm doing the trick, I really do believe that's magic," said Sterlini, 23.
"I think the magic is the character you're putting across on stage, what the audience feels when the lady disappears — the children's response when they see a trick."
Sterlini is giving away some of his secrets during a seven-week class of magic at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, whose service area includes Garden City and Canton Township.
He will give instruction on performing card, coin and rope tricks, even a bit on showmanship for the magician.

STERLINI PERFORMS mostly at restaurants, banquets, conventions and parties. But he hopes to launch a larger show this fall that will travel the college campus circuit beginning next September.
"I breathe magic. All day long I think about it."
Sterlini said magic is on his mind most of the time. He turned his thoughts to the subject at age four, when he performed his first trick with a magic kit his parents had bought.
"Later, he began to read books on the subject. He took classes as a youth. He performed his first paid act before age 11."
As a teenager, he put the hobby aside and took up the drums, but seven years ago returned to it again.
He studied magic for six months in 1984 at Chaves College of Prestidigiton in Colon, Mich., a rather exclusive school, he said, which gets its name from the French word for magic of hands.
He honed his abilities to perform illusions in Colon and learned a few things about showmanship. The latter underscored the fact that a magician really is an entertainer.
Sterlini, whose mother is the former Canton Township treasurer, is taking business administration classes at Madonna College, with a mind to use his business acumen to advance his magic career. He seems determined to make it in show biz.
Sterlini said he is a quiet, introverted person off-stage.
But when he dons his cape and hits the stage with a deck of cards in hand, he is a changed man.
"I think that's my biggest thrill, when I'm on stage for half an hour and I get the acclaim from 100, 200, 500 people — the applause."
The Wayne Westland YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road. The phone number is 721-7064. The magic class costs \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members.

Sketch leads to tips on suspect in rapes

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"just don't generally stop because they've had enough."
The reason for that may be a lack of successful treatment programs for offenders, according to Elizabeth Radcliffe, the coordinator of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Rape Prevention in Ann Arbor.
"We haven't gotten to a point of figuring out what actually works in rehabilitation," Radcliffe said.
The "bizarre" nature of the crime — the fact that it occurred in a cemetery — doesn't make the case any easier to crack, Bojestic said.
"Just raping somebody makes you weird and doing it there makes you twice as weird," he said. "But where do you start to look for the culprit?"
The perpetrator of such a crime is probably an angry person who uses sex as a means of punishing and degrading his victims, according to Radcliffe, who said experts classify rapes in three categories.
"One is anger, another is power and control, and those two amount to 95 percent of rapes that occur," she said. "The other 5 percent are what are called sadistic rapes, which are by far the rarest form of (sexual) assault."
When a rapist is acting out of anger, he stalks the victim or approaches her innocently, perhaps asking for directions, she said. Such a rapist usually beats the victim. A rapist who is motivated by a desire for power and control "usually uses only enough force to achieve sexual submission," she said, while a sadistic rapist may go as far as murdering his victim.
"Part of why these categories are useful is they get rape out of the realm of 'He was acting out of sex, it's a crime of violence and power and control,'" Radcliffe said.
The recent incident in Canton sounds like an anger rape, given the amount of threat," said Radcliffe.
The victim suffered bruises to her face and was hit and bitten by the assailant, the police report said. Her injuries required medical treatment at a hospital emergency room. The woman told police her attacker said he would "cut her into little pieces and bury her in the cemetery" if she refused to comply with his wishes.
Radcliffe said anger rapists often stalk their victims for days in order to learn their routine.
"My guess is that he has it pretty well planned out. He goes out looking for a victim. He probably knows that he's headed for the cemetery," she said. "It's pre-planned. It's not a spontaneous thing."
Police have had discussions with the owner of the cemetery about closing the gates at night, Bojestic said.
The cemetery owner could not be reached for comment.

Man burned in fire at apartments is arraigned

Guy Zukowski of Plymouth Township was arraigned on arson charges Monday in connection with a fire at Heritage Square Apartments at 300 N. Mill that left 10 people homeless Nov. 4.
Zukowski, 25, suffered burns over half his body in the fire and explosion that started in his apartment in Old Village. A second person suffered minor injuries.
Judge John MacDonald of 35th District Court entered a plea of not guilty for Zukowski, who was released on \$10,000 personal bond after his arraignment Monday afternoon.
Arson of a dwelling is a felony punishable by 20 years in prison.
MACDONALD SET a pretrial examination for 9 a.m. Friday.
Monday, said Plymouth Fire Chief Alan Matthews. A warrant for Zukowski's arrest was obtained from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office Friday.
Zukowski, who owns a janitorial service, was treated for burns to his head, shoulders, arms and hands at the University of Michigan Burn Center. The 1986 Plymouth Canton High School graduate is now living with his parents in Plymouth Township, Matthews said. Zukowski served in the Navy.
Matthews declined to elaborate on the case, saying, "It would be detrimental to our case to do that right now."
None of the Heritage Square residents was insured. Structural loss was estimated at up to \$175,000 and content damage at \$30,000.
The building is being rebuilt by owner Joseph Dylag.

Local men served award from state

This year's Michigan Restaurant Association Distinguished Service Award went to two area individuals — Ralph Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth and Ralph Miesel of Miesel-Synco Food Service Co. in Canton.
The annual award goes to the state's "restaurant of the year," said Martin Kruger of the Macbus Red Fox, who nominated Lorenz.
"Zukowski's arraignment, especially highly because of their support of their industry and the Michigan Restaurant Association," said Kruger.
The honors were bestowed at a dinner Jan. 30 at the Michigan State University Center for Continuing Education in Troy. More than 200 people attended.

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Dramatic finish

CEP players win acting competition



Bad guy Otto Von Brunno (played by Josh Worth) makes his point perfectly clear for Professor Fenton (Scott Mancha). The students are among those appearing in the Centennial Educational Park production of "Bullshot Crummond."

Saturday was a day for the Plymouth Park Players to shine. Students from Centennial Educational Park took first place in the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association district drama competition with their production of "Bullshot Crummond."

"Everybody was delighted, obviously, and very excited," said Gloria Logan, the director. "The judges were so incredibly favorable in their commentary. We were really, really pleased."

Students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools competed with students from Birmingham Groves, Livonia Churchill, Flint Carmen, Waterford, Ann Arbor Community High School and Southfield High School. The event was held at Birmingham Groves High School.

The CEP students received a score of 199 out of a possible 200, losing just one point from one judge for their set.

Judges looked at acting, stage mechanics, set, costumes, makeup, tempo/pacing and total effect.

First place winners were chosen at district competitions on Saturday and those winners will compete in regional competition to be held Saturday, Feb. 11, at Plymouth Salem High School.

From there, it's on to state competition for regional winners. The state competition will be held at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

"Bullshot Crummond," a parody, is set in 1933. It spoofs the 1930s low-budget detective movie serial, "Bullshot Crummond."

Jeff Hendry appears as Hugh



photos by BILL BRESLER, staff photographer

Algy Longworth (left, played by Chris Fife) and Bullshot Crummond (Jeff Hendry) are out looking for clues. The play, set in 1933, is a parody

"Bullshot" Crummond in the CEP production. "He's kind of a Sherlock Holmes type, but instead of working his way into greatness he blunders his way into greatness," said Logan, a drama teacher at CEP.

OTHER CAST members are Michelle Clemens as Lenya Von Brunno; Josh Worth as Otto Von Brunno; Scott Mancha as Professor Fenton; Chris Fife as Algy Longworth and as the waiter; and Joan Zaretti as Rosemary Fenton.

The ushers are Amy Armstrong, Melissa Lenzner, Sarah Romine, Kim Strong, Liz Cohen, Charlie Packard, Jeri Silber, Tom Swarthout, and Jena Thiele.

The production staff includes Gloria Logan, design and direction; Lyz Cohen, assistant director and stage manager; Scott Mancha and Charlie Packard, construction; Tom Swarthout, construction apprentice; Jeri Silber, costumes; Jena Thiele, properties; Paul Croll and Jenny Ratcliffe, sound; Liz Bain and Tonya Thomas, lights; Liz Bain and Kim Strong, makeup; and Jill Benson and Jenny McGrath, house managers.

Radon: 'Silent killer' found in area homes

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Radon is an odorless, colorless, tasteless gas. It's also a potential killer. It could be in your home.

It's not the product of a man-made disaster. But over time, radon's devastation could be as great as that of any Chernobyl.

Nearly every American is at risk of radon exposure, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency. And nearly everyone exposed to radon on a continuing basis is at risk of developing lung cancer.

That's the scary news. The encouraging news is that radon exposure can easily be reduced or prevented.

Radon comes from the ground. It is a radioactive gas formed naturally when radium breaks down. Radon seeps into homes through cracks in basements and foundation slabs or openings for sump pumps and drains.

Ultimately, radon is the third step in the natural decay of uranium. Because of the radioactivity involved, radon exposure has been linked to the nation's rise in lung cancer, particularly in the rising cancer rate among non-smokers.

Radon is commonly found in Michigan soil.

"WE USED to think it was a 'mining country' problem - Pennsylvania and maybe the UP," said Alex Johnson, a spokesman for the American Lung Association, Southfield. "We don't think that anymore. In fact, we encourage everyone to test for radon."

It is estimated radon could be found in as many as one out of every five Oakland County homes and as many as one in 10 in Wayne County.

Though testing is far from complete, varying traces of radon have been discovered in nearly 900 houses in the section of Oakland County stretching southwest from Birmingham to Farmington - and 400 more in Novi alone - according to the local lung association office.

Western Wayne County communities also appear at risk.

"THE RULE of thumb in Wayne County is the farther west you go, the greater risk you run," Johnson said.

(For a detailed breakdown of radon levels already found in area homes, see chart.)

Despite its scary nature, radon can be easily and inexpensively detected and remedied.

But unless tests are done, there's no way of knowing whether or to what degree radon is present in a house.

Each of us could be exposed to radon every day without knowing it.

Exposure to heavily diluted radon in the outdoor air could produce a radiation level equal to 20 chest X-rays per year, according to the EPA.

Exposure is measured in pico-curies, a commonly accepted measure of radiation.

According to EPA studies, radon generally can't be reduced below 4 pico-curies per liter of air once it seeps into a home.

"It's not as if it's impossible to reduce below that level, but it becomes

RADON RISK	Number of homes tested	Cancer risk			
		Average	Slightly above average	Above average	Greatly above average
Canton	67	42	17	6	2
Garden City	14	10	3	1	0
Livonia	137	92	31	12	2
Plymouth	82	39	27	15	1
Redford	36	26	5	4	1
Westland	48	38	9	0	1

DAVID FRANK, staff photographer

Radon, a substance commonly found in Michigan soil, is considered a reason behind the rise in lung cancer among non-smokers. The chart shows the number of area homes tested for radon by the American Lung Association and the corresponding cancer risk, compared with that of a normal non-smoker. Radon exposure substantially increases the cancer risk for smokers, the lung association said. Figures give no indication whether people in any community are more or less likely to have radon in their homes than people in any other community. The association recommends all homeowners, including those in most mobile homes, as well as most apartment dwellers test for radon.

a terrific expense to do so," said radon expert Les Johnson of the EPA regional office in Chicago. "There is a great deal of confusion about that number. It doesn't have to be that level in basements for instance, but it should at least be that level in living rooms."

Those exposed could run a risk of developing lung cancer up to five times greater than that of a normal non-smoker.

Exposure at levels above 20 pic per liter, is equivalent to a two-pack-a-day cigarette habit for non-smokers. Levels that high have already been found among houses in the Livonia, West Bloomfield and

EVEN AT the 4 pic per liter level,

West Bloomfield and

Farmington areas. For smokers, high-level exposure can be even more devastating.

"When you add smoking as another factor, we know the result doesn't add to the risk, it multiplies the risk," the lung association's Johnson said. "It's not one-plus-one, it could be one times 100."

Left unchecked, continued radon exposure is almost certainly fatal. Lung cancer, the fastest growing type of cancer among U.S. adults, has one of the lowest survival rates.

American Lung Association experts say 95 percent of all lung cancer patients will die within five years once cancer has been detected.

The highest level reported in southeast Michigan to date has been 120 pic per liter, a radiation level approaching 20,000 chest X-rays per year. The highest in the state has been 162 pic per liter reported by an Upper Peninsula homeowner.

New houses are no safer from radon exposure than are old ones, he said. Nor are houses with radon-free neighbors. "There's really no pattern," Alex Johnson said.

ADVANCE SOIL testing is almost worthless, experts believe, because radon levels in the ground don't necessarily correspond to those in houses.

The highest level recorded in the U.S., over 2,000 pic per liter, was found in a new house occupied by a Pennsylvania man whose body contained so much radiation it consistently triggered the warning system of the nuclear power plant where he worked.

CANNISTERS GENERALLY cost \$10-\$25 and are available at hardware stores, through specialized dealers or through the lung association itself. Some municipalities, including Novi, also sell them at city hall.

Please turn to Page 7

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Commissioner seeks court seat

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Canton area county commissioner Milton Mack is one of the candidates being considered for a vacancy on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench.



Milton Mack seeks judgeship

Mack, a partner in a Detroit law firm, acknowledged he submitted his name to Gov. James Blanchard's office to fill one of the county court's two vacancies.

"It's not as if I'm unhappy with my seat on the commission," Mack said. "But for any attorney, a seat on the circuit bench is a major achievement."

Vacancies were created on the county bench in November when judges Thomas Brennan and Maureen Reilly were elected to seats on the new 1st District Michigan Court of Appeals.

Appointments to fill the two vacancies are expected before the end of February, Mack said.

MACK, D-WAYNE, would have to resign his commission seat if appointed. Commissioners would have 30 days to appoint a successor, under a provision of the county charter.

Because Mack is in the first year of his two-year term, the successor would serve until a special election could be called. County officials speculated the election could occur as early as June, depending upon the timing of the appointments.

The interim commissioner would have to be a Democrat. The special election, however, would be open to all political parties.

MACK was first elected to the commission in 1982. He ran unopposed for a fourth consecutive term in November. He is a former Wayne city councillor.

In addition to his commission duties, Mack is also chairman of the county's solid waste implementation committee. The group drafted the county's new solid waste master plan and will soon begin visiting municipal governments to drum up support for the plan.

The new commissioner would also have to be a resident of the 11th District.

The district includes Canton and Wayne, as well as Belleville, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Romulus, and Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren townships. Geographically, it is the largest of the commission's 15 districts.

Final Four trip awaits county hoop hot shots

Basketball hot shots could win a trip for two to the NCAA Final Four collegiate championships in Seattle by entering the Wayne County Park system "Shootout at the Palace."

The head-to-head, free-throw shooting contest is open to adults 19 and older for a \$5 entry fee. Fees will go to help refurbish county parks, including Hines Park in western Wayne County.

Entry forms are available throughout the Detroit area, but contestants can also register by sending their name, address and home and work telephone numbers to Wayne County Parks, 33175 Ann Arbor

Trail, Westland 48185. Contestants will be pitted against other contestants in a one-minute shootout. The winner is the contestant making the most free throws in that time period.

Preliminary rounds will be held Feb. 22 to March 12. Regional shootouts will be held Monday, March 13.

Finals will be held during halftime of the Detroit Pistons-San Antonio Spurs game Wednesday, March 22, at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Additional information, including copies of contest rules, can be obtained by calling the parks system, 261-1990.

Valentine's Day dance is scheduled at S'craft

Sweethearts can take their valentines to the Schenck College Foundation's annual Valentine's Day dinner dance, Saturday, Feb. 11, in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Tickets are \$25 per person and include a gourmet dinner, prepared by the college's award-winning culinary arts department. The menu features

chicken Diane, a hot vegetable strudel with tomato basil sauce, hearts of palm with bib lettuce, vegetables, soup and a special valentine desert. Music and dancing will last until midnight.

Profits will go to the foundation's student scholarship program. Tickets may be reserved by calling 463-6417.

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community calendar

• **TEEN SKI TRIP**
Friday, Feb. 3 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another ski trip to Alpine Valley. The bus leaves Canton Township Administration building parking lot at 5 p.m. and returns at 12:15 p.m. Teens without their own equipment are welcome as Alpine Valley has fine rental equipment available. The fee of \$12 for your own equipment and \$18 without your own equipment includes: bus transportation, supervision and lift tickets. Space is limited. Call 397-5110 for information.

• **FREE TAX SEMINAR**
Thursday, Feb. 29 — A free tax information seminar sponsored locally by the Plymouth District Library will be held at 7 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library. An IRS representative will highlight the new tax changes and discuss specific areas of individual tax returns including deductions and credits such as the child care credit and earned income credit. A question and answer session will follow the discussion.

• **SIGN LANGUAGE**
Thursday, Feb. 9 — An Intermediate and Beginners class in American Sign Language will be taught at Our Lady of Loretto School, Redford. The classes begin at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. Our Lady of Loretto School is at Six Mile to Beach Daily. Registration is limited. For more information, call 542-4806.

• **VALENTINE PARTY**
Saturday, Feb. 11 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Valentines Party 10-11 a.m., for children ages 3-12 at the Canton Recreation Center. Included in this year's party will be games, prizes, cartoons and refreshments. You must call in advance for reservations at 397-5110.

• **SOFTWARE FAIR**
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will host an educational computer software fair. It will be 7-9 p.m. in the Central Middle School Cafeteria. The entrance door for this meeting is at the back of the school, near the main parking lot. Look for the red doors near the base of the large smokestack. This is an event for both adults and children. Information on where to obtain public domain educational software at very little cost will be distributed. The software discussed will be for the IBM PC, the Commodore Amiga, the Apple II and the Commodore 64. For more information, call 459-3769 or 397-5873.

• **DINOSAUR LOVERS**
Tuesday, Thursday, Feb. 14, 16 — The Plymouth District Library is sponsoring Dinosaur Days at 4 p.m. for ages 4-6 Tuesday, Feb. 14, and 4 p.m. for ages 7-9 Thursday, Feb. 16.

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Each program will last approximately 45 minutes. Parents of children ages 4-6 must remain in the library. Dinosaur activities, stories and films will be featured. Enrollment is limited. Registration begins Feb. 6. To register, call the library at 453-9750.

• **BOY SCOUTS**
Wednesdays — Boy Scout Troop No. 1539 Plymouth-Canton meets at Lowell Middle School on Dix, south of Joy at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Monthly campouts or outings, yearly summer camp. If you are interested, call Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

• **SPEECH WORKSHOP**
A cued speech workshop for parents of hearing-impaired children is being sponsored by Speech and Language Systems Inc. The workshop will present the theory behind this communication technique and its application to the speech and language development of hearing-impaired children. The workshop will be held in the conference room of the Colony Office Plaza Feb. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m. For further information, call 454-0866 on Tuesday or Thursday.

• **UPJOHN PHARMACEUTICAL**
The Canton Seniors in conjunction with Bianco Travel and Tours are sponsoring a trip to Kalamazoo on Feb. 13. The trip will include round-trip transportation, admission to the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. and lunch at Stouffer's McCallum's Roof Restaurant in Battle Creek. Cost is \$26 for Canton residents. Make checks payable to Bianco Travel and Tours. The trips fill up very fast so people are urged to register as soon as possible. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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

• **KIWANIS GOLF OUTING**
Feb. 17-19 — The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth announces its first-ever "Spring Break" Golf Weekend in sunny Cape Coral on Florida's Gulf Coast. The outing includes round-trip (non-stop) airfare

with transfers, lodging in Cape Coral Golf and Tennis Club (which adjoins the golf course), two breakfasts, two dinners and a cocktail party, unlimited golf and tennis, reserved tee times and 54 holes of cart use all for \$550 per person. Registration for this fund-raising event is limited to the first 50 golfers who reserve with their \$150 deposit. For further information, call Tom Caviston at 455-8120 or Fred Hill at 459-FRED.

• **EXERCISE CLASSES**
Through March 25 — The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobic classes for couples. Class times are 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Monday, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Call 459-9485 for more information to register.

• **TINY TOTS**
Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

Distribution staged outside post office

A man waging a lone crusade Tuesday morning distributing literature and accepting donations outside the Plymouth Post Office for Food for Peace and the National Democratic Policy Committee said he didn't consider the effort a waste of time.

Both of those organizations were founded by Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., a political activist and a former presidential candidate. The man, who identified himself as Ron Bettag, a 40-year-old Chicago native, said his major objective was 'getting people to think. My goal is to turn the nation around, mobilize people to understand we're in a crisis, and to solve those problems.'

Bettag said he set up a card table on the sidewalk outside the post office because of the foot traffic the building normally draws.

Police received some inquiries about Bettag, said Commander Michael Gardner, but because Bettag was passing out literature and not selling anything and wasn't blocking pedestrian or vehicular traffic, he was free to proceed.

County building is site for child care program

Children will play on the grounds of the Wayne County Building, after a day care is added to the site at 600 Randolph, Detroit.

Wayne County plans to spend \$350,000 to develop a day care center for children of county employees. The center is being developed in conjunction with the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Wayne State University, a nationally recognized center for child care development.

A day care center for about 90 youngsters will be added to an open room on the building's first floor, beginning May 1. A cannon outside the building's Congress Street exit will be moved to create an outdoor play area.

Calling child care one of the most pressing problems facing employees nationwide, County Executive Edward McNamara announced the center's creation Monday.

THE PRIMARY responsibility for providing day care in the county rests with employers.

McNamara said in a prepared statement. "Too often, employers are shirking that responsibility."

A second county child care center is planned for a site near Metro Airport, Romulus.

The one-time \$350,000 grant is expected to save the county money over time, McNamara said, by curbing employee absences. Absences cost the county \$100,000 a year in lost productivity, McNamara said.

A non-profit corporation has been created to oversee center operations. Deputy county executive Michael Duggan is corporation chairman, county Commissioner Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, is vice chairman. Parents of children using the service will also serve on the board.

A RECENT survey indicated nearly three in five county employees using day-care services were dissatisfied with their current arrangements.

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Workplace radon is also at issue

Home is not the only place we can come into contact with radon. Traces may also be present in the work place or at school. Thus far, however, both sources have been ignored in the rush to increase home testing.

"What we're trying to do is to develop protocol for going into public buildings and testing," said Alex Johnson of the American Lung Association, Southfield.

Another health threat, asbestos, is already being removed from public buildings under state and federal law. Similar laws could speed radon reduction, Johnson said, but speed is a relative term.

Radon, a naturally occurring gas, is considered a less-difficult problem than asbestos, here it's eliminating the source, with asbestos there's all that removal.

Though asbestos has been an acknowledged threat since the early 1970s, many municipalities and school districts are only now getting around to removing asbestos-tinged material.

Radon reduction, however, is considered a less-difficult problem than asbestos, here it's eliminating the source, with asbestos there's all that removal.

Various types of synthetic materials used in modern home building, including various types of epoxies

Tests find radon present in area

Continued from Page 5

What people need to realize, though, is that the reading is that of the last day the canister was there," the EPA's Johnson said. "The average level could be higher or lower than that."

Alpha track detectors, costlier than the canisters at \$20-\$50, can test for longer periods of time. Slightly resembling a car's oil filter, the alpha track detectors are useful for up to a year, if necessary, in determining average radon levels in a home.

Test results can generally be sent to the agency selling the canisters or alpha track detectors for verification. A second test may be necessary if radon is detected by either method.

Patching cracks and adding damp REPAIRS NEED not be costly.

The EPA recommends seriously questioning a contractor whose bid comes in well above \$1,500 for most methods.

Repairs, though, are strictly at the homeowners' expense. There's no government assistance program, though tax credits have been discussed in some states.

Building code changes are recommended for home builders to eliminate radon as a future threat. "We know radon can be 'built out'

of homes if the proper guidelines are followed," Johnson said.

A report on radon has been given to Gov. James Blanchard for review, Johnson said. It should be available "any day now" he added.

From there, legislators may take action, as they have done in other states, including New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Changes in the state building code, regulations for those in the radon-testing business, as well as a law requiring testing in public buildings, could be a result of the report's publication.

A radon center has already been established on the University of Michigan's main Ann Arbor campus. The center, designed to train professionals in radon dangers and remedies, has been hailed as an important first step in eliminating Michigan's radon problem.

Ethan Allen

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(Starting Fabric)	\$ 399.50	\$329.50

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Area Red Cross honors volunteer

Gordon Hunter of Livonia has been named volunteer of the year by the northwest regional office of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Hunter's selection was announced at a recent volunteer awards ceremony. Hunter, who has been with the Red Cross since retiring four years ago, volunteered 634 hours last year.

His wife Cathy, a nurse, is employed by the Red Cross.

Hunter said his wife is partly responsible for his volunteer activities, often calling him to help out on blood drives when she is short-handed.

"She says, 'Gordon, get over here, and I always do what I'm told,'" said Hunter.

His willingness to pitch in and cooperate, even on a moment's notice, has made Hunter a favorite among northwest regional office Red Cross staff members.

The Red Cross now has many volunteer opportunities in the northwest region, which includes Livonia, Redford, Canton, Plymouth, Northville.

military news

● LAWRENCE C. PARDI
Navy Seaman Recruit Lawrence C. Pardi, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Judith and Ronald Pardi of Canton.

● DOUGLAS JOHNSON
Marine Pfc. Douglas Johnson, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Johnson is the son of Linda Jackson of Canton.

● THOMAS L. HAYWARD
Marine Pvt. Thomas L. Hayward, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is the son of Barbara and John Baumann of Canton.

● SCOTT K. HALFACRE
Army National Guard Pvt. Scott K. Halfacre, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is the son of Patricia and Kenneth Halfacre of Plymouth.

obituaries

MRS. FRANCES JOSEPHINE VICK
Private funeral services were held recently for Frances Josephine Vick, 82, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Vick died Jan. 25 in Plymouth.

She was born Feb. 15, 1906, in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Vick came to the Plymouth community in 1987 from Monroe. She'd lived in Monroe since 1954. Before that, Mrs. Vick lived in Toledo. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Toledo. She was instrumental in establishing Monroe County's charter township system.

Mrs. Vick is survived by daughter,

Carolyn Bronson of Dearborn Heights, sons, James Vick of Toledo, Robert of Toledo and Edward of Plymouth; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and brother, Melvin Collins of Toledo.

Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

DONALD LEE SZYMANSKI

Funeral services for Donald Lee Szymanski of Canton were Jan. 26 at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Ernest Porcari of St. Thomas Becket Catholic Church officiating. Inter-

ment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Szymanski, 37, died Jan. 23 at Oakwood Canton Health Center. He was born April 21, 1951, in Detroit.

Mr. Szymanski came to the community four years ago from Dearborn.

He is survived by his mother, Lillian Szymanski, sisters, Joyce Szymanski of Canton and Sharon McLeod of Sterling Heights; and brother, John Szymanski of Dearborn.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorials may be made to the Diane DiPonio Scholarship Fund-Campus Visitation or the American Heart Association of Michigan.

EVA M. JAENICKE
Funeral services for Eva Jaenicke, 86, of Salem Township were

achievers

Gary R. Ley of Canton has been named chief executive officer of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He has been the chief operating officer of the facility since 1985. He is a graduate of the master's program in health care administration at the University of Michigan. Ley is a member of the Canton Township Citizen's Advisory Committee.

PAMELA PHILLIPS of Canton was awarded the Circle of Excellence Award upon her graduation in December from Eastern Michigan University. Phillips, who teaches at Bryant Junior High School in Dearborn, earned a master's degree in business education. EMU gives the award to students who maintain a 4.0 grade-point average.

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Democratic state chair targets young voters

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Tom Lewand will make two changes now that he is Democratic state chairman.

One will be to hire an executive director to manage day-to-day affairs.

The other is "to involve more young people in this party — as Ronald Reagan and George Bush have (on the Republican side)."

Lewand, 42, of Bloomfield Township Sunday was elected to a two-year term as head of Michigan's majority party. A longtime associate of Gov. James J. Blanchard, Lewand will bring an Oakland County style into the operation.

Party is a fine organization, a model for anything," Deitch said. "And Tom's one of us."

"It works very well," said current two-term Democratic chairman Louis Miller of Franklin. "It allows the chair to step in and pull all the pieces together. There is more freedom on the part of the chair to promote universal Democratic interests."

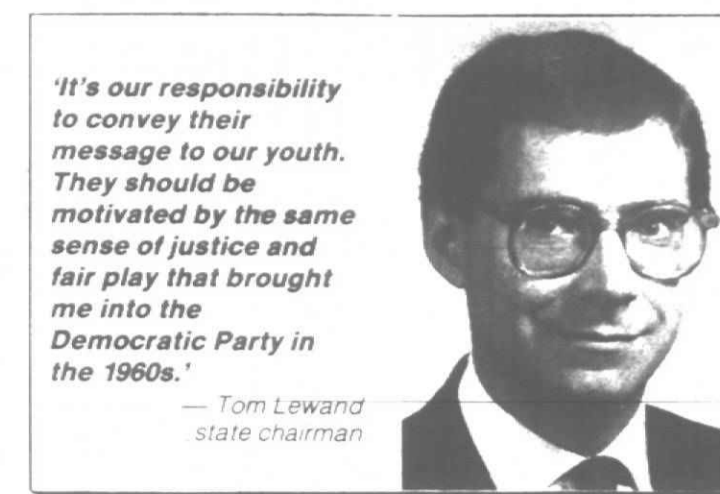
KAY PENNER, former executive director in Oakland and now chief of staff in Blanchard's labor department, said:

"The chair and elected officers establish the policy and goals and direction. My job was to make those things happen."

Added Mary Ryan Taras, former county Democratic chair and a Birmingham high school teacher:

"I would talk to Kay two or three times a day. I made the contacts with the officers and candidates. Her job was putting it together and causing it to happen."

"And you have to like people. I



"It's our responsibility to convey their message to your youth. They should be motivated by the same sense of justice and fair play that brought me into the Democratic Party in the 1960s."
— Tom Lewand state chairman

of having a part-time party chair.

Treasurer Deitch had no qualms: "If I know Tom, he'll end up doing two jobs full time."

Frank Garrison, president of the state AFL-CIO, sought to pacify the labor caucus before the convention. As labor leaders waited 10 minutes for Lewand to arrive and speak, Garrison said:

"I've known Tom Lewand a good many years. This guy doesn't know what part time is. There's no question we will get a full-time chairman. His law practice will be scaled down."

Lewand, a former Oakland County commissioner and 1980 county executive candidate, made a point of his ability to juggle several jobs at once. As a law student, he said he edited the law review, had a family and managed Sen. Carl Levin's first campaign for the Detroit City Council.

Lewand and later found teaching jobs gone when she tried to return.

Some Democrats, used to full-time executives, raised eyebrows at

THERE'S NO job description yet, and no pay scale, for either the new chair or executive director.

"The jobs pay in the 60s (thousands) now. All that's going to change," Lewand said in an interview in a Cobo Hall corridor. He said he expected to be paid less than retiring chair Rick Wiener, 41, of Lansing.

Marya Sieminski, Wiener's chief aide, has left and today is scheduled to be appointed to a new \$50,000 post as fiscal adviser to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

On an interim basis, the chief staff person in the old brick house on Townsend Street in Lansing is Ann Besser, but Lewand said "She doesn't want to stay. I offered her a chance to stay on."

"She's a true executive. She could

Dems elect local party leaders

Michigan Democrats elected local party leaders, as well as a state chairman, during their weekend convention in Detroit. Here are western Wayne County Observer & Eccentric-area officers by congressional district.

2ND DISTRICT
Chair, Lee Gunn, field director in the 1988 Pollack for Congress campaign, of Washtenaw County Vice chair, James Pederson, Jackson County Secretary, Karla Swift, Livonia Treasurer, Mary Matthews, Jackson County State Central Committee members (10): Ken Koeppe of Livonia,

Becky Tavarozzi of Plymouth, both from Wayne County. Also, John Kreucher of Hillsdale, Gus Amaru, Mike Koen, Mary Alexander and Christine Montague, all of Washtenaw; Jennifer Tocco and Ann Graham, both of Jackson; and Ron Wimple of Lawasew.

15TH DISTRICT
Chair, Bryan Amann, an assistant county executive, Wayne Vice chair, Ethel Howard, Ypsilanti Township clerk Recording secretary, Helen B. Wayne Taylor, Corresponding secretary, Eileen DeHart, aide to Rep. Justine Barns of Westland, Treasurer

er state Rep. Greg Pitoniak of Taylor.

Democratic State Central Committee (nine): Royce Smith of Belleville, Edwin Rasmussen of Canton, Mildred Bacigalupo of Garden City, Michael McGee of Livonia, Linda Choate of Romulus, Harless Scott of Taylor, Patricia Tallmadge of Wayne, Richard McKnight of Westland and Eula Tate of Ypsilanti.

17TH DISTRICT
Chair, Dan Paletko, Dearborn Heights councilman Vice chair, Vicki Goldbaum, Southfield councilwoman Recording secretary, Karer

White, Wayne County second and third vice chairs, Fremman Hendrix of Detroit and Gerry Gajewski of Redford, Oakland County second and third vice chairs, Sheila Pollack of Huntington Woods and Don Falkenburg of Royal Oak.

Democratic State Central Committee members (10): John Dewan of Madison Heights, Sam McKnight of Royal Oak, Barry Lepler of Huntington Woods, Ed Palwecki of Dearborn Heights, Larry Lewis of Detroit, Dorothy Mirk of Berkley, Martha Kinney of Pleasant Ridge, Arrissie Evans of Southfield, Grace Hampton of Inkster and Catherine Starks of Detroit.

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Wool Blend Slacks reg. \$45

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Dearborn: Fairlane Meadows, 16001 Ford Road at Mercury, 338-3811. (Formerly at 24807 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn)
Mt. Clemens (Shelby): 13959 Hall Rd. Crossing, next door to Children's Palace, 247-4910
Roseville: 12 Mile at Gratiot, Roseville Plaza, 445-2020. Troy: 3914 Rochester Rd., S. of 17 Mile (Walter Rd.), 526-1409
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170 Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

Public courtesies Meetings need better format

WE'VE WATCHED as members of the public anxiously sit at public meetings waiting to have their say. They're often seated quietly in the backs of halls and meeting rooms in Plymouth, probably feeling a little like Jimmy Stewart did in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

"They'll have their say, if they're sure of it. It's my government, they'll listen to me. And most governments do. But the timing is often bad. The public comment portion of meetings often come at the end of a long evening of debate.

THE OTHER night at the Plymouth-Canton school board meeting it was after 10 p.m. when members of the public were finally able to get a word in edgewise.

The situation wasn't fair to either the board members or the public. There were probably some residents there with some good ideas about the school district's financial woes. And there were probably some board members there who would have listened to those ideas.

But when they are expressed at the end of a long night, that usually follows a long working day for the public and board members, those ideas usually aren't heard as well as they would have been earlier in the evening.

We think better ways should be found to allow members of the public to speak. The function of government is to discuss issues and make decisions that affect us at public meetings. They should hear from us before making those decisions.

Too often, the public is kept from speaking up at those meetings because there isn't adequate time or the schedule of the meeting doesn't allow it. It's our opinion that a brief amount of time should be scheduled between the discussion of an issue and the decision made.

We're not calling for prolonged public hearings but for adequate time for the mainstream of thought on the issue to be presented to the board or commission from the public.

WE'VE BEEN to enough public meetings to

Worthy causes

Don't make them beg for funds

EACH YEAR at tax time, some worthy causes become beggars.

It's repetitious, expensive and degrading for the Children's Trust Fund and the Non-game Wildlife Fund to trot out sob stories in order to induce taxpayers to keep them going.

In past years, the state income tax form contained a checkbox line. It allowed you to donate part of your tax refund to those two state programs, but it was usable only by the 1.5 million taxpayers entitled to a refund.

This year Lansing is making it even easier. State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman points to lines 24 and 25 of the 1988 Michigan Income Tax Return MI-1040, saying voluntary contributions may be designated for either fund by entering the amount you want to donate. This will either increase your tax due or reduce your refund. It means 4.5 million taxpayers can contribute. That is supposed to be progress.

THINGS HAVEN'T been going well for the funds.

The Children's Trust Fund collected \$1.7 million at its peak (1986) from 200,000 taxpayers. Last year its take dropped to \$927,000 from 156,000 contributors.

The Non-game Wildlife Fund received a bit more than \$500,000 from some 89,000 designated taxpayers.

The gimmick of asking for voluntary contributions began with the children's fund during the deep recession of 1979-82. We are now in the seventh year of economic recovery, but still this fund must beg.

How the fund is administered tells the story. In

We think better ways should be found to allow members of the public to speak.

realize that too much public debate about an issue does nothing but make the meeting longer and more difficult for officials and the public.

There are questions: What's enough debate? Should there be a time limit given to each member of the public? Should people be cut off when they speak too long?

The respective governmental bodies will have to make their own decisions about those questions, but here are our suggestions:

● Speakers should have a five minute time limit. If you can't say it in a couple of minutes, it's probably not worth saying. Time limits force people to say things quickly and bluntly. That's the kind of feedback officials need.

● Somebody should time speakers and warn them when they are getting close to the limit.

Government could also help the situation by holding regular public comment sessions at the beginning of the meeting. They should be on the meeting's agenda.

We FEEL that the earlier the comment session in the meeting the better. Politicians could use those suggestions when dealing with the matters coming up later in the meeting. Also, early sessions during which residents could make general comments about government, would probably heighten the interest of residents. Their voices would be heard early in the evening, when they would be remembered by the politicians.

But while we think governments should be sensitive to allowing members of the public to speak, we also think the public should be polite when speaking to boards and commissions. Often meetings end in shouting matches.

Also, public comments shouldn't take the place of public hearings. If a governmental body sees that many residents want to speak on a certain issue, it would be wise to hold a public hearing on the matter.

Each year at tax time, some worthy causes become beggars. It's repetitious, expensive and degrading for the Children's Trust Fund and the Non-game Wildlife Fund to trot out sob stories in order to induce taxpayers to keep them going.

In this area, the Association for Retarded Citizens (Oakland County) received \$11,610; Common Ground (Birmingham — parenting skills), \$8,915; Childrens Protection Program of Mercy Hospital, \$12,500; Wayne County Intermediate School District (pregnant teens service), \$20,000; YMCA of Western Wayne County (lunker — family resource centers), \$22,717; and so on.

The Non-game Wildlife Fund supports programs for the peregrine falcon, eagles, loons, timber wolves and other endangered species, and surveys of bogs, wetlands and prairies.

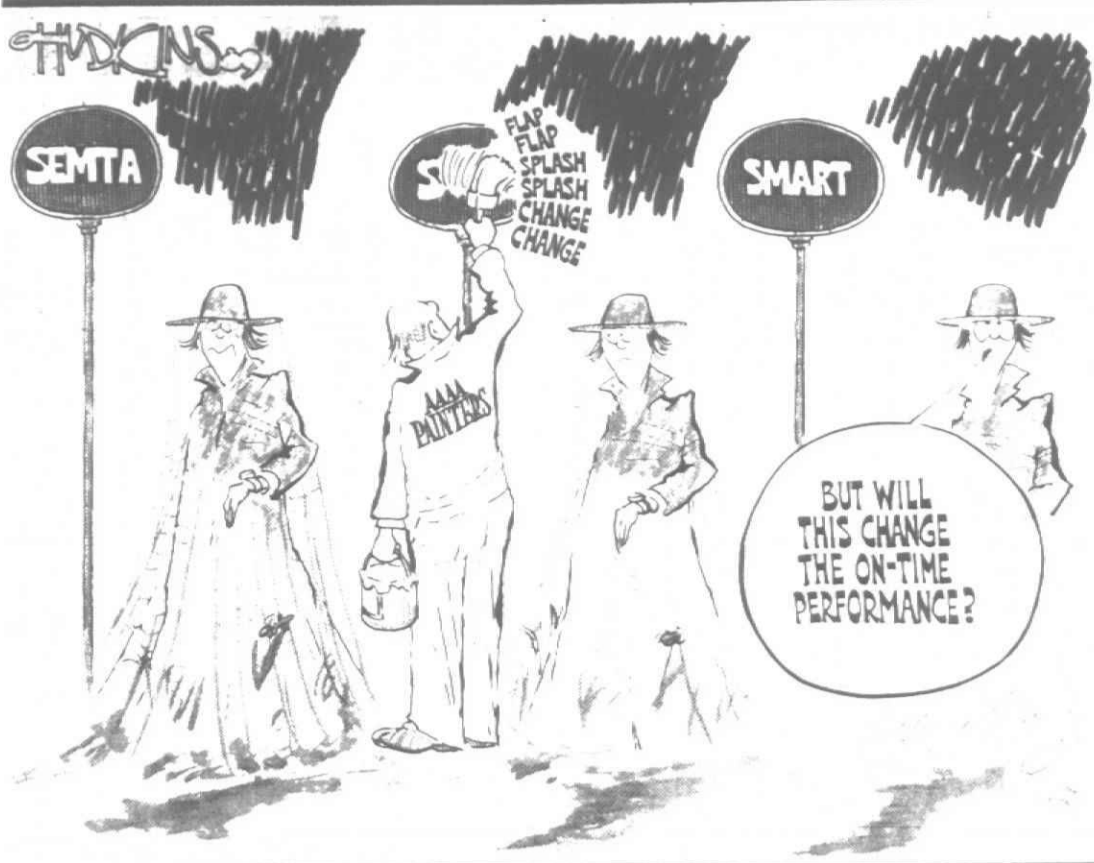
BIG QUESTION: Are \$1 million for the children's fund and \$500,000 for wildlife enough? Just the right amount? Too much?

No one makes a rational, collective decision. What the funds get is determined by how soft-hearted a taxpayer feels at the moment he/she hits lines 24 and 25 of MI-1041.

There's a better way. The State Legislature, composed of 148 more or less rational souls, should find money in the budget for these programs if it agrees they are worthy causes.

No money? Nonsense. In a year of a supposedly "tight" budget, the Legislature in 1988 scraped up \$7.3 million for Gov. James Blanchard's Neighborhood Builders Alliance — a system of grants to community groups to improve their neighborhoods. That \$7.3 million was almost five times as much as the Children's Trust Fund and Non-game Wildlife Fund received through begging.

We won't be so mean-spirited as to say "don't give to these funds." We think it would be better, however, for you to write your local state representative and state senator and tell them to make money available in the budget to stop child abuse and save wild animals rather than to pass the buck by making them beg.



Speaking out is risk worth taking to show we do care

THE WOMAN on the other end of the telephone was concerned.

And while I was glad to hear from her, something about the conversation bothered me.

She was concerned, frustrated, a little angry — all legitimate emotions when placing a call to the editor of your newspaper. But she also was afraid.

The fear bothered me. She wasn't afraid of me. She was afraid of her neighbors.

Her husband, she said, was displeased because she was calling. Going public about her concern would bring trouble to the family, he said.

She also feared retribution. How tragic, I thought.

But she was so unhappy with a situation in her community and thought the newspaper needed to be more broad in its coverage.

HER COMMENTS were fair and reasoned when talking about the problem her community faced. But when it came to dealing with her fear, well, she really didn't know what to make of it herself.

All she knew was that she didn't want her name used.

Her concerns could very well be the same kind you have about your community — whether it be schools, roads, crime or a dozen other subjects.

But what haunts me about the conversation was that she was afraid

We are living in a country where fear increasingly dominates over the freedom to speak your mind.

her family would suffer if it was known that she spoke out.

She was dealing with duly elected government officials in a democracy. I told myself, this is America 1989, for heaven's sakes. You shouldn't have to be afraid of elected officials and government bureaucrats.

That only happens in other countries, I said to myself, after hanging up.

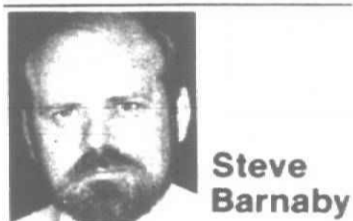
But I knew better then and I know better now. Phone calls like that come my way more often than I like to admit.

We are living in a country where fear increasingly dominates over the freedom to speak your mind.

I ASKED the caller how we could be expected to tell all sides of a story if people like herself were afraid to speak out.

She didn't know and neither do I. Even more important, our chances of surviving as a democracy are pretty slim if we become a nation in fear of itself.

It took courage for the revolution-



Steve Barnaby

aries in this country to speak out. Most of them were well-to-do landowners. They had a lot to lose — including their lives.

Former CBS president Richard Salant noted in a recent column that "People, faced with the choice of security or freedom, too often choose security. Three square meals, a job and shelter have priority over liberty."

We really do endanger our future by putting material well-being before our freedoms.

Despite the conservative tide in this country, these are revolutionary times. We have more than our share of problems to solve. Using your newspaper as a forum for debate and discussion is a good place to start.

Sometimes speaking out does carry a risk with it. But if we really care for our kids, we won't leave the dirty work for them. Besides, if we don't speak out now, the right to do so may be gone by the time our children are grown.

from our readers

Senior aid Samaritan is appreciated

To the editor:

For most of us, the holidays are a time of celebration, reverence and family gatherings, but for many individuals, especially older adults, it's a time of isolation and hunger.

The Senior Alliance has initiated a program to address the needs of homebound seniors. Our Holiday Meals-on-Wheels program began at Thanksgiving and has become successful because of the large amount of community support. It has been wonderful to see the number of individuals and organizations that truly appreciate what they have and give so willingly to others.

Our sincere thanks go out to the dozens of volunteers who gave up a portion of their holiday to visit those individuals who were alone. Young and old alike came from many communities to participate and often brought a homemade gift to accompany the meal.

Also, a word of praise must go to the three area hospitals — Riverside Osteopathic, Botsford General and Westland Medical Center — who prepared more than 600 meals for us during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Thank you all for your invaluable assistance and desire to make someone else's holiday a little happier.

Marvin Fleming, chairman of the board

indebted to this fantastic person. I have shared the incident with my colleagues and students I teach.

I have always tried to be honest and pass this message on to my students. I am still at a loss for words in expressing my gratitude to this wonderful person. Knowing such an honest person has enriched my life and restored my faith that there are still honest people in this world.

Margo L. Panko, Canton

Local police are top cops

To the editor:

After reading the article about the decrease in crime in our township, I feel this is the perfect opportunity to commend Chief Barry, Deputy Chief Snider, and all of our police officers for a job well done. For if they weren't doing their jobs, the crime rate would not be going down.

For example, are the residents aware that our police officers will check their homes while away on vacation? This is not just a drive-by. The officer will get out of his patrol car and check the entire grounds. They even look into the house with a flashlight to make sure everything is in order.

Also, if you're having trouble with cars speeding or driving through stop signs on your street, they'll assign a patrol car to monitor the area. I know from experience that we are fortunate to have such a fine and efficient police department.

Donna Pawlowski, Plymouth Township.

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other views

2-digit inflation ends except for cablevision

THE DAYS of double-digit inflation are over. But try to tell that to the friendly local cable television company.

From 1982 to 1986, the consumer price index rose less than 4 percent a year. In 1987-88, it rose 4.4 percent a year.

My cable company, which serves many communities in these parts, has kicked up the rate for basic service three times since I first began subscribing in August 1984 for \$8.25 a month.

IN FEBRUARY 1987, the rate went to \$10.25. Now that looks like only a \$2 increase, but work it out in percentage terms.

It's a 24-percent increase in 2 1/2 years, or 9.7 percent a year. That was more than double the rate of consumer price inflation.

In February 1988, the company increased its rate another \$2 to \$12.25. That's a 19.5-percent increase in one year, quadruple the rate of inflation.

The latest rate takes effect this month — an increase of \$1.70 to \$13.95. That's an increase of 13.9 percent in one year, more than triple the rate of inflation.

Overall since I first began subscribing, the basic rate has risen 69 percent in 4 1/2 years, or 15.3 percent a year.

A pretty sorry record, if you ask me.

By the way, I had to calculate all those percentages myself after digging out old bills. The cable company's letter said only that it was kicking up the rate by \$1.70 from \$12.25 to \$13.95.

OH, WELL, the general manager said, when I wrote a letter of protest last year, consider that you're also



Tim Richard

taking a movie channel and the Disney channel.

Using the total bill of more than \$30 a month, the general manager figured a \$2 increase was a mere pittance.

Very sloppy reasoning. It's like saying we're doubling the price of coffee from \$3 to \$6 a pound, but your total grocery bill is only going from \$100 a week to \$103 a week, so it's a meager 3-percent increase in your total bill, not a 100-percent increase for coffee.

Our friendly local cable TV sheik, trying that line of math before a bunch of sixth graders, would have been sketched alive.

SOMETHING ELSE was interesting about the way the cable company announced its rate increase. The letter said:

"As of Feb. 1, our rates for basic Tier II service will increase . . ."

Get that: Our rates will increase. The general manager didn't say, "We are raising rates." Rather, she put it in abstract language — our rates will increase.

The wording is designed to avoid any moral responsibility for the company's deliberate act. Maybe we are to assume the Blue Fairy flew out of "Pinochio" and raised the rate, or maybe the rate just came to life, like robot No. 5 in "Short Cir-

cuit," and raised itself.

DIPLOMATS — PARTICULARLY the Soviets — talk that way, in abstractions. They'll say, "Tensions are increasing," without bothering to admit they are the ones providing arms to the insurgents, agitating mobs, broadcasting propaganda and chugging around in their 600,000 tanks.

Frustrations are increasing among cable customers, if I may phrase it that way. There is a lot of waiting for VCR prices to drop before decisions are made to terminate cable service.

And if VCR prices don't come down? Well, I have a lot of color slides of Colorado, Scotland and Upper Peninsula vacations, a lot of LP records that aren't worth out, a lot of books on the shelves and available at the library.

Prices don't rise on them.

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

A deadline missed It took hospital bed to slow DeLano

A GOOD FRIEND is ill. That's why I'm writing this column. Fred DeLano, the fellow who usually fills this space, is far from home, in a California hospital, bedridden with pneumonia. He was on a tour of the country, as his regular readers know by the reports he was filing along the way.

I didn't talk to Fred much about his tour, or why he was taking it. I suspect that after a cancer operation last year and the death of his beloved wife, Olga, whom his readers knew as Mother Goose, he needed a change of scenery.

A lot of you know Fred through his knack for local reporting, which he has honed to a fine art. Once, on a trip to the Southwest, he opened a phone book and checked for familiar names of people who might have relocated from our circulation area. He thought you might have wanted to know how your former neighbors were doing.

Fred always talks to people in bars, too — or, more likely, saloons, as he calls them. He wants to know what people are thinking and believes the best way to find out is to ask. That's the essence of local reporting.

FRED IS no stranger to saloons. The crowd at The Box Bar and



Philip Sherman

Crows Nest in Plymouth know him. For that matter, it would seem there can't be too many people in Plymouth, Farmington, Detroit, Ann Arbor and other points who haven't warmed a bar stool with him and whiled away an afternoon, listening to him tell stories of covering the Tigers or what it was like in the newspaper business way back when someone would actually show up when you yelled for a copy boy.

Sometimes we get a little impatient with Fred. Every now and then he'll write a column, and a few us think we may have to take a connecting flight to get to the point. But then he shows us up by batting out a column second to none, such as the tribute he wrote about Jim Abbott, the one-handed star athlete.

Fred has only one hand, by the way, due to a birth defect. He has never made a big deal about it. It

never stopped him from typing as rapidly or driving a golf ball as far as anyone else. In the winter, he wears a red mitten on the arm without the hand. He doesn't make a big deal about much of anything. Regardless of what's going on, his columns keep coming — and keep coming — even when his wife died.

So frankly, I'm surprised this made me so sad. I was betting Fred's column would have come spitting out of the fax machine by now. In my mind's eye, I had a picture of him, rolling down the hospital hallway in a wheelchair and robe, taking a coffee on one wheel and speeding toward the nurse's station, screaming for a fax machine and yelling about his deadline.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I like Fred because he's tough and does what he believes a journalist should do — roam around and write with flair about the things people really want to know about. He studied the great writers and is particularly fond of the ironic short stories of O. Henry. Fred has his faults, like the rest of us, but there's no doubt in my mind that he'd walk through a hail of bullets to get a story. I think that's something all of us would like to think we do.

THE TOUGHEST story he ever had to write was the death of his oldest son in an auto accident. His eyes red and brimming with tears, Fred trudged into the newroom after hours and batted out the obituary. His writing was tasteful and concise, his typing letter perfect.

He's given a lot of young journalists good advice, a beer, a cigarette and a kick in the pants when they've needed it. And he's given his readers lively commentary about their own some towns — something you can't get anywhere else.

So, all in all, we appreciate Fred around here. If you're a friend of Fred's, or appreciate the steady stream of community coverage he's put on these pages off and on for most of the past 22 years, then drop him a get-well card at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. We'll hang onto them until he gets back.

Philip Sherman is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Numbers influence outcome

Q: Our school district's college entrance Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are lower than our neighboring district's SAT scores yet the two school districts are socially and economically about the same. Why are my school district's SAT scores lower than my neighbor's?



Doc Doyle

A: There may be several reasons. Since you have sent me the names of the two school districts in question, I did some research and discovered that the SAT scores for your neighboring district tests less of its senior population than your high school tests. What I am saying is, the number of

percent of students tested can determine the score. The less students tested results in only the best students score being averaged. The high school in your neighboring district does not test as many students; therefore, they may be testing only their brightest students. On the other hand, the more students taking the

Twice a week is better • Philip Sherman is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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Red Wings seek fan support for metro area food drive

The Detroit Red Wings are asking their fans to assist in the metro area's fight against hunger.

The Red Wings, Great Scott! Supermarkets and WKBD-TV are participating in a February food drive to help the Gleaners Community Food Bank.

Defenseman Lee Norwood and his wife, Ann, are co-chairs of the drive. They ask hockey fans to bring cans of non-perishable food to Red Wing home games at Joe Louis Arena or to any of the 25 metro area Great Scott! stores.

Specially marked bins will be placed at each store. Hockey fans may bring canned good to the fol-

lowing games:

- Monday, Feb. 13 — Winnipeg.
- Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Minnesota.
- Friday, Feb. 17 — Chicago.
- Thursday, Feb. 23 — Pittsburgh.
- Saturday, Feb. 25 — Chicago.

The team will also hold a public practice session 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at Joe Louis Arena. Admission is two cans of food.

The Gleaners Food Bank began in 1977. It distributes food to 180 Detroit-area agencies, serving 155,000 meals per week.

SC offers ground school for pilots

Budding airplane pilots may attend a 12-week private ground school, scheduled for Schoolcraft College beginning Monday, Feb. 6.

The class provides students with instruction in flight operations, procedures and regulations. It em-

phasizes areas covered under Federal Aviation Administration private pilot examinations. The fee is \$115.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

New bridge would boost trade pact — McNamara

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A new bridge to Canada is the key to helping metro Detroit benefit from the new U.S./Canada free trade pact, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said.

Traffic tie-ups at the Detroit/Windsor border must be overcome if a free trade zone is to be established within the metro area, McNamara said.

"We're very concerned about the lack of sufficient transportation across the Detroit River," he said. "If you drive by the Ambassador Bridge it looks like a parking lot."

IMPROVING TRUCK traffic across the border must be a major county goal, McNamara said, though he added the county need not build the bridge itself.

While county and Canadian representatives have met to discuss the problem, McNamara said the bridge or tunnel would probably be financed by private, not public, money.

"I'm not even sure public funds would have to be used," he said. "We're convinced the private sector is convinced this is a good investment."

But McNamara said state, federal and county money might be needed to improve roadways leading to the structure.

Reports have surfaced of a proposed downriver bridge. But while McNamara indicated operators of the existing current bridge and tunnel haven't been involved with talks at this point, he added the county isn't dismissing the possibility existing facilities could be expanded.

"Putting a second deck on the Am-

bassador Bridge is a possibility," he said. "Or maybe building a tunnel."

While most U.S./Canadian trade is duty free, the agreement immediately lifts tariffs on items ranging from fur coats to whiskey. Over time, it will lift tariffs on other items ranging from food to clothing, from appliances to tires.

Whatever action is taken, must be taken quickly, McNamara said. The trade agreement is scheduled to take full effect within the next five-to-10 years.

Other cities, including Buffalo, are taking steps to become international trade centers in the wake of the agreement.

McNamara discussed the issue during taping of "Spotlight on the News," a public affairs program scheduled for broadcast early next month on WXYZ-TV, Detroit.

Effective public speaking is class topic

Public speaking is the focus of a four-week Schoolcraft College continuing education services program to begin Monday, Feb. 6.

The class, "Making an Effective Oral Presentation," stresses stage fright control, information gather-

ing, using visual aids and organizing ideas.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

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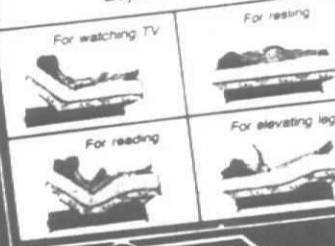
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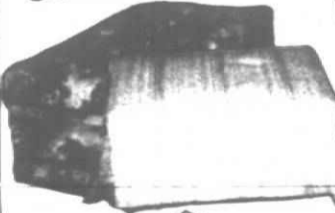
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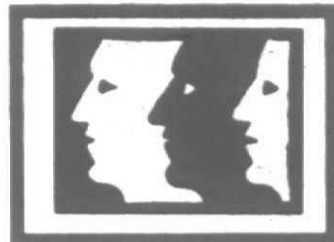
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, February 2, 1989 O&E

(P.C)1B

Etiquette

People with disabilities appreciate courtesy



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Clarkston resident Frank Glowzinski works on a crafts project. He's among clients who come to the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County facility in Pontiac.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Clients of the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County have some definite ideas about disability etiquette. They appreciate being treated like others, and don't want the primary focus to be on their disability.

"I would just have to say don't be afraid of them," said Marcie Rathsburg of Clarkston. "People are afraid of the unknown."

Rathsburg, who has multiple sclerosis, uses an electric cart and a walker to get around. She comes to the Easter Seal facility in Pontiac for physical therapy and recreational therapy.

People with disabilities may need more time to do certain tasks, she said. They may or may not need assistance from others; it's fine to ask if that's the case.

"Generally if people need help, they'll say yes," Rathsburg said. Asking if someone needs help is better than ignoring that person.

"I DON'T think you can ignore it." Some people become so uncomfortable in the presence of those with disabilities that they act as if those people aren't there.

Others go to the opposite extreme. "They're almost tripping over themselves trying to do something,"

Rathsburg said with a smile. "We can find amusement out of the other world too."

It's important to speak directly with a person who has a disability.

"If my husband goes with me, they speak to him," Rathsburg wants people to ask her how she's doing. She doesn't care for the use of the word "handicapped."

"Everybody in the world's handicapped, because not everybody can do everything. So 'disabled' is better."

Frank Glowzinski of Clarkston comes to the Easter Seal facility for physical therapy, recreational therapy and socializing. He has multiple sclerosis and uses a wheelchair.

"What bugs me is these little kids stare at you." He notices that when out shopping, but figures "Oh well, they're young. Someday, they'll realize."

PEOPLE ARE often unaware of the trials and tribulations involved in having a disability, he said.

"I never gave it a thought when I was mobile," said Glowzinski, a retired tool and die maker. "But you never know."

He has some basic advice for those who work, shop and live in the

presence of those with disabilities.

"Just go about their business. Don't make a big deal out of it."

Glowzinski sometimes gets offers of help when he's putting his wheelchair into the car. That doesn't bother him.

"I don't like to ask for help. I like to be independent. There are some days where I appreciate any help I can get."

Glowzinski will either say "I can manage" or accept an offer of help, depending on the situation and the day.

He has encountered people who, in his presence, ask his wife how he's doing. "She'll say 'Go ask him.'"

Shirley Marlowe of Southfield had hip replacement surgery and also broke her leg. She uses a wheelchair, an electric cart and a walker to get around.

"I'm just learning to walk again, and it's not easy."

People need to remember that just because someone's legs don't work doesn't mean his or her brain isn't working, she said.

"People have to learn to be a little more compassionate." Marlowe comes to the Easter Seal

'I don't like to ask for help. I like to be independent.'

— Frank Glowzinski
Easter Seal client

facility for physical therapy and other activities.

"I really don't complain too much. I'll tell you the truth. If you become bitter, nobody wants anything to do with you."

Marlowe credits the Easter Seal Society therapists with having saved her life. Her husband had died, and she'd gone through her surgery. Marlowe was despondent, "so I used to sit and cry all the time."

One day, Marlowe saw the Easter Seal Telethon on TV. She recognized a man who used to belong to a dance group she and her husband had joined.

"I thought, what's he doing on the program?" After learning more about Easter Seal services, Marlowe asked her doctor about starting therapy there. She's grateful she did so.

"I'm going to tell you, these girls stopped my tears."

Agency's goal: increased awareness

By Julie Brown
staff writer

People who have disabilities aren't all that different from others. They need friendship, understanding and acceptance.

"I think always people are afraid of the unknown," said Susan Beauvais, executive director of the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County. People may shy away from forming friendships with those who are disabled; they may fear being put in situations where they'll be uneasy or unsure of what to do.

At the Easter Seal Society, the emphasis is on trying to show clients "as people being as much in the mainstream as you and I. They're husbands, they're wives, they're students. They're people just like anybody else."

Easter Seal staffers and volunteers from Wayne, Oakland and Ma-

comb counties are working on the 17th annual Easter Seal Telethon, to be aired on WDIV-TV March 4-5. The fund-raising effort supports Easter Seal programs for people with disabilities.

"WE OFFER a wide variety of services to people with physical disabilities," said Beauvais, who has been with the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County since March 1979. She's been with the organization since 1973, having worked as a program director and deputy director for the state society in Ohio.

Physical therapy, recreational therapy, screening/evaluation services and education and support programs are among those offered. Increasing public awareness of the needs of people with disabilities is part of the Easter Seal Telethon.

Some basic common courtesy can go a long way in helping people with

disabilities. It's fine to offer assistance to a person with a disability, but it's best to wait until that offer is accepted before helping.

"Just ask if you're unsure," said Beauvais, a Beverly Hills resident. "If you're unsure about anything, the secret is to ask. Let the disabled person take it from there."

That person may be able to provide information as to what kind of help is needed, if any. It's fine to ask him or her to repeat anything you didn't understand.

Adults who have disabilities should be treated as adults. They should be spoken to directly, rather than through a third party.

CHILDREN HAVE a definite advantage in being with disabled people, Beauvais said. With more disabled children being moved into the mainstream in schools, other youngsters are more accustomed to that.

"So children are beginning to have kids with disabilities sitting next to them in a classroom." There's still a lot of educating to do among children, Beauvais said, but youngsters generally aren't as worried about doing something inappropriate.

People with disabilities have a responsibility to teach others "how we can help and what we can do," she said.

"I don't think we should overaccommodate." A person shouldn't, for example, be allowed to go first in the supermarket line simply because he has a disability.

If you feel you've done something inappropriate, it's fine to say "I'm sorry. It's as simple as that. Any time you have new experiences, you're going to make mistakes."

Statistics indicate that one in eight people will have a significant temporary or permanent disability at some point.

"We tend to think sometimes of disabled people as 'them.' It's not really them, it's us, it's we. Those are eye-opening statistics, in that it's not something that happens to somebody else."

PEOPLE ARE now living longer; medical science is saving people who otherwise wouldn't have survived accidents or illnesses.

"So there are more and more disabled people out there." That means it's even more important to learn to live with people who have disabilities.

When talking with people who use wheelchairs, it's important not to lean on or hang on that wheelchair.

"Everybody has some space." The wheelchair should be considered an extension of a person's body, Beauvais said.

If you're talking for any length of time to a person who uses a wheelchair, it's best to sit down. Both of

you will be more comfortable if you're on the same eye level.

"If you can't, it's really no big deal because the person is used to that kind of situation."

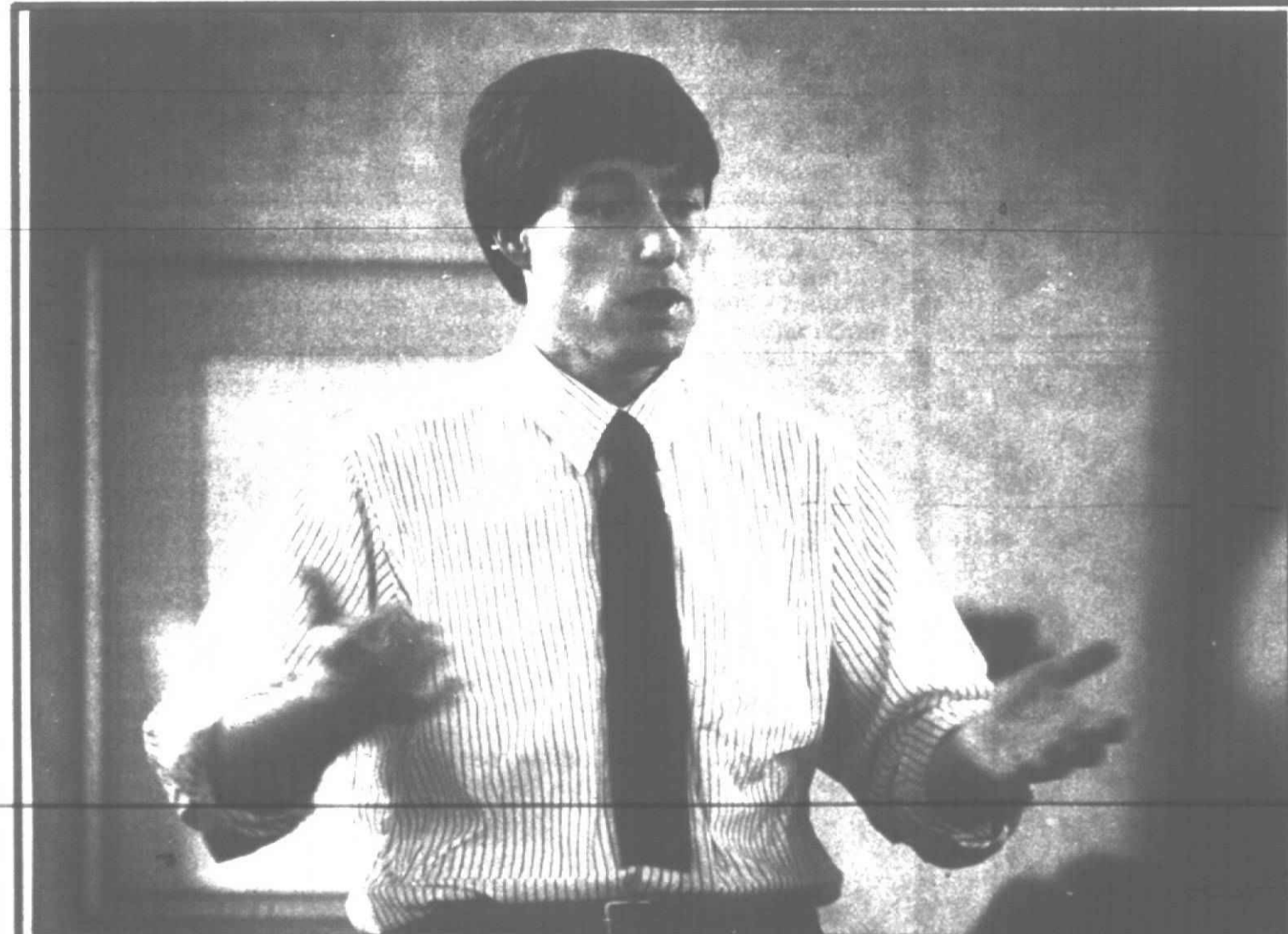
Using an expression such as "I'll see you later" in the presence of a blind person is no cause for embarrassment. That and phrases such as "We'll be running along" are accepted expressions.

IT'S IMPORTANT not to use derogatory terms in describing people with disabilities. At the Easter Seal Society, the preferred term is "people with disabilities."

"I'm a person who wears glasses, eyeglasses for reading," Beauvais said. She's not an "eyeglass person."

"The focus should be on the person. The focus should not be on the disability."

It's important to remember that people with disabilities have personality differences, just as others do.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dealing with the decline of his grandmother's health was difficult for the Rev. Drexel Morton. Morton, the assistant pastor at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton, spoke during a Thurs-

day, Jan. 26, meeting of the Friend to Friend group at Plymouth Court.

Friends help friends cope

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The Rev. Drexel Morton is looking forward to traveling south to visit his grandmother this summer.

There was a time when Morton wasn't as good about staying in touch with his grandmother. He didn't write or call her for a period of eight months to a year after she'd gone into a residential care facility in Georgia.

Morton, assistant pastor at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton, met the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 26, with residents and family members at Plymouth Court.

"All of us are touched by the aging process at one time or another," Morton said. "I'm here as a fellow struggler, one who has struggled himself with the issues."

The meeting at Plymouth Court, a nursing home, was held to open the "Friend to Friend" support group series. Residents and family members of all ages were present, as were staff members.

FOR MORTON, it was frustrating to see his grandmother's health decline.

"We had to make some decisions about her future."

It was not quite two years ago when his grandmother came to Morton's ordination. He saw that she became confused easily and had trouble remembering.

The family decided she would go to a residential care facility in

southern Georgia, not too far from her son's home. That meant Morton's grandmother had to leave her home in Florida.

"This grandmother I cherish so much was the grandmother who taught me the faith."

His grandmother had lived in southern Virginia before she and her late husband retired to move to Florida. She planted an acre garden every year; her flower beds were visions of beauty.

"She was a remarkable woman of great faith and strength and is today," Morton said. He wishes his grandmother could be as capable physically as she once was.

For a time, Morton kept his feelings inside. He didn't write or call his grandmother.

THE MINISTER told Plymouth Court residents that their own family members may be reluctant to visit them for those kinds of reasons.

"Their love for you hasn't diminished in the least." Family members may be reluctant to visit the nursing home because they haven't come to terms with their own feelings.

Morton's mother, who lives in Louisiana, "keeps me accountable and keeps me honest. My mom kept after me. She never got cross with me, but she kept after me."

Please turn to Page 3

Health care costs: major concern



Marilyn Alimpich, a field representative for the Social Security Administration, discusses changes in Medicare.

By Julie Brown staff writer

Paying for health care is an issue of concern for many senior citizens. Keeping track of changes in Medicare funding is challenging as well. For that reason, many seniors attended a program on changes in Medicare, offered Monday, Jan. 23, by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging.

"As seniors, we're very interested," said Anne Featherstone of Plymouth Township, secretary of the council. She became involved with the council after learning about the problems of canceled supplementary insurance.

This year, the Plymouth Community Council on Aging is presenting programs on different aspects of insurance.

"This is what seniors are interested in. We're not paupers, we're not multi-millionaires," she said.

Most seniors have worked all their lives and now face the prospect of paying for health care, she said. Prescription costs are a particular concern; Featherstone pays about \$150

per month and others she knows pay even more.

DURING THE meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Marilyn Alimpich, a field representative for the Social Security Administration, talked about changes in Medicare. John Kwasnik, an agent with Bankers Life and Casualty, talked about

changes in the insurance industry. Changes in Medicare are the result of the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act, signed into law July 1, 1988. Provisions of that act are to be phased in over the next few years, Alimpich said.

It used to be that under Medicare's Part A (hospital insurance) as many as four deductibles per year were al-

lowed. There's now only one annual deductible, set at \$560 for 1989. After that, Medicare is to pay 100 percent of approved charges.

Some seniors may feel they're discharged from the hospital too soon. "You can appeal that," Alimpich said. The state has a Peer Review Organization for that purpose. Patients who file appeals may remain

in the hospital during that process; if the appeal is turned down, however, they're liable for the extra charges.

The Peer Review Organization may be reached at 1-800-225-3297. Medicare coverage of skilled nursing care has also been expanded. Patients who file appeals may remain

Please turn to Page 3

Insurance helps seniors plan

John Kwasnik, an agent with Bankers Life and Casualty, knows that insurance premiums most likely won't decrease.

He recommends that seniors continue to carry supplemental coverage, rather than rely on Medicare alone.

"Full supplemental coverage means exactly what it says," he said. Such coverage is designed to cover all out-of-pocket expenses.

CHANGES IN medicine make such coverage important, Kwasnik

said. Some procedures, such as cataract surgery, are now done on an outpatient basis. Even if seniors are required to pay only 20 percent of such costs under Medicare, those costs can add up quickly.

Supplemental coverage is renewable for life, Kwasnik said; optional coverages are available for doctors who do not accept Medicare.

"Supplemental coverage is still important," he said.

KWASNIK SPOKE during a Monday, Jan. 23, meeting of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging.

He talked about changes in health insurance needs for senior citizens.

Kwasnik recommended that seniors make use of a qualified agent and company. It's important to work with an agent who can explain details and take the time that's needed.

He also recommended that seniors buy nursing home insurance. Such coverage is similar to homeowner's insurance, in that it is designed to protect assets in the worst possible situations.

"No one foresees a nursing stay," he said. "If such a stay becomes necessary,

however, it's easy to go through lifetime savings rapidly.

A policy covering nursing home care from 150 days on is relatively inexpensive, Kwasnik said.

"For each person, it's different."

Such coverage is renewable for life.

Kwasnik recommended that seniors make use of a qualified agent and company. It's important to work with an agent who can explain details and take the time that's needed.

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"No one foresees a nursing stay," he said. "If such a stay becomes necessary,

new voices

Bob and Debbie Anderson of Canton announce the birth of a son, Derek Robert, Jan. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Vera E. Lorion of Plymouth, Robert H. Lorion of Canton and Robert E. and Barbara J. Anderson of Canton. Derek Robert has two sisters, Erin, 3, and Amy, 2.

Gar and Karen Zarins of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Sasha Katarina, Jan. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Z. T. Zhiokowski of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Zarins of Westland.

Bruce and Alana Ingram of Redford Township announce the birth of sons, Christopher Joseph and Benjamin Carl, Jan. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Arthur and JoAnn Anderson of Novi, formerly of Plymouth, and Lillian Ingram of Harper Woods. The boys have a brother, Joshua, 3½, Alana Ingram is a former Plymouth resident in Southfield.

weddings and engagements

Leann Renee Reams of Canton and Michael Lloyd Paulus of Farmington Hills were married Jan. 7 at the Brightmoor Tabernacle in Southfield. The Rev. Greg Horvath and the Rev. Lindsey Smith performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ferrrell of Greensboro, N.C. and Mrs. Lowell Reams of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paulus of Saginaw.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she studied industrial and systems engineering.

Her husband is a graduate of Saginaw Valley State University. He is employed as a systems engineer with EDS People Systems Division in Southfield.

Sister of the bride Lori Reams is the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miha Bodea, Laurie Tutag and sisters of the bride Shelli Pintore and Sherri Pintore.

The groom has the best man. The groomsmen were Lavan Smith, Bradley Minar, David Frownfelner and Timothy Theisen.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white organza gown with a cathedral train with satin roses and a hand-beaded bodice. Her bouquet was made of white carnations and soft pink roses with ivy and baby's breath.

A reception was held at the Brightmoor Tabernacle.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the newlyweds are making their home in Farmington Hills.



Richard Daniel of Howell, Va. and Elizabeth Ann of Grand Valley State University. She is employed by the U.S. Government as a project quality manager in New Jersey.

Her fiance is a graduate of Virginia's Hampden-Sydney College. He is also employed by the U.S. Government as a project quality manager in New Jersey.

A summer 1989 wedding is planned.

Area mall offers fitness sessions

A free exercise program, "Fitness Over 50," is conducted at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Sessions are held 9-10 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Lord & Taylor court. "Fitness Over 50" was designed and tested in the field for 12 years by the University of Michigan.

The program features low-impact aerobic exercises set to music. It is aimed at older people and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

More than 100 people have joined the program since it began at the mall in October 1987, said Elaine Kah, marketing director at Twelve Oaks.

New participants are always welcome and can sign up on the day of the program, she said. There are no age limits.

"This is the perfect time to begin, when weather temperatures are low and post-holiday resolutions are high," Kah said.

The mall is at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi. It is open starting at 8 a.m. daily (11 a.m. Sunday) for walking. For more information, call 348-9438.

Carter-Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of Plymouth announce the engagement of the daughter, Loreen E. Carter, to Jay R. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniel of Howell, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Grand Valley State University. She is employed by the U.S. Government as a project quality manager in New Jersey.

Her fiance is a graduate of Virgin-

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The Rev. Drexel Morton talks about the aging process with nursing home residents and family members during the Thursday, Jan. 26, session.

Giving friends a helping hand

Continued from Page 2

patients pay a daily rate of \$25.50 for the first eight days of care, Alimpich said.

AFTER THAT, Medicare will pay for up to 150 days of care; that's care provided in a skilled nursing care facility certified for Medicare cover-

age. Basic or custodial care isn't covered.

Some changes have been made to benefit couples; if one spouse goes into a nursing home, the other spouse has allowable benefits in terms of benefit. That benefit is for family members who care for a chronically ill relative at home.

"They're there 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," Alimpich said. That coverage provides up to 80 hours of respite care each year, allowing family members to get away and take a vacation or handle other necessities.

"Now how are we going to pay for all this?" Seniors saw the effects of those changes in their last Social Security check, Alimpich said.

There have been premium increases in 1989 cover Part B expenses, she said. Financing Part A hospital coverage is a concern as well, seniors filing their 1989 income tax return will be affected.

Those seniors will pay a surtax, based on their 1989 tax liability. In 1989, they will pay \$22.50 for each \$150 of tax liability, with a maximum of \$800 per individual.

Those who organized the Plymouth Community Council on Aging meeting were pleased with the response.

HOME HEALTH care benefits have been expanded as well, assist-

ance from the Visiting Nurses Association and similar agencies is covered. There's also a new respite care assets and income. Expanded benefits for hospice care are included as well.

Supplemental coverage (Part B) has also seen some changes. It used to be there was one \$75 annual deductible, and then Medicare paid 80 percent of approved charges.

Starting in 1990, a second deductible will be phased in. That deductible will be \$1,370, after which Medicare will pay 100 percent of approved charges.

"So that will be a benefit to you," That creates a two-plateau system; there will be two deductibles, with 100 percent of approved charges paid after the second deductible is reached.

In 1990, coverage for prescription medications will start to be phased in.

A limited number of drugs will be covered in 1990, Alimpich said. Additional coverage for drugs is to be phased in over several years.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 25 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Club Scout Pack No. 748 will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. The price is \$2. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will hold a Mardi Gras dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the Our Lady of Sorrows social hall, 23615 Power, Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a Christian organization for separated, divorced and widowed people. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$6. Those at the dance will wear decorated or undercostumed masks. Prizes for the best masks will be given.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. A slide presentation, "The Place of Art in Our Life," will be shown by Penny Pesta of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Guests may attend.

BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles age 25 and older. A "Psychic Night" is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 3. Members play wallball at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. Plymouth. For more information or to receive the newsletter, call 453-3892.



Senior citizens listen to the presentation at the Plymouth Community Council on Aging meeting. Health care costs are a concern for many seniors.

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Grid of church listings including Bethel Baptist Temple, Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Grace Baptist Church, and various other denominations with their respective addresses and service times.

Pax Christi stands for peace

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer
From a war came peace. Pax Christi wants to keep it that way. That was the idea when the international Catholic peace movement was formed in the aftermath of World War II by a woman and a bishop. Closer to home, Bishop Thomas Gumbleton was instrumental in the formation of Pax Christi USA in the wake of the Vietnam War.

"MOST CATHOLICS welcome it as a facet of their faith commitment," said Bishop Gumbleton, who is president of Pax Christi USA. Tim King of Redford Township would agree. His involvement in Pax Christi goes beyond the political.

"Integrating faith life with politics is essential in Pax Christi," said Joan Tirak, who is a state organizer for Pax Christi Michigan. "It's not like politics is one thing and our faith is another. We don't believe in de-partmentalizing in our lives."

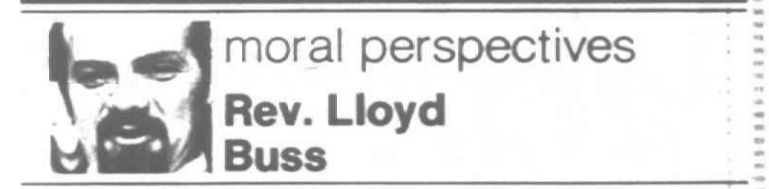
"At the moment people feel everything is going on quite well," Gumbleton said. "There's no sense of urgency." "I think there must be some more concern for just order... 2 billion people are living in poverty every day, half of those are in extreme poverty. More than 40,000 children in the world die a day because they are denied a basic human right."



Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit is president of Pax Christi USA.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday.
● LAESTADIAN SPEAKER
Mattu Laakko from Oulunsalo, Finland, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. The service is open to the public.
● LENT
Ascension Lutheran Church, 35301 Five Mile, Livonia, and Word of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34565 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, will join in worship on Wednesday nights during the season of Lent. The Ash Wednesday service on Feb. 8 will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Word of the Spirit. The following Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., worshippers will gather at Ascension and services will alternate locations through March 15. Themes for worship will be based on sections of the Passion History as published by the American Bible Society. Special children's sermons will also be featured. Pastors Darwin Polesky and Walt Dickinson will officiate. The services are open to the public on Wednesdays and Sundays.



moral perspectives Rev. Lloyd Buss

Political appointments leave observer uneasy

A cabinet of "insiders" Highly qualified and experienced men. So have President Bush's nominees for leadership positions in his administration been described. Acclaimed by both the Democratic and Republican leaders in the House and the Senate. Signs of a new relationship with Congress. Why then, am I uneasy about these appointments.
My discomfort is not rooted in their personal successes or lack thereof. Nor is it derived from whatever image the public has been presented by the media. I am simply not that well acquainted with all of them to make a judgment that borders on a pre-judgment.
My discomfort was given birth in that expectation for success in that unfolding experience of ally working with ally. President Bush's cabinet nominees were made and welcomed for the positions they offered for smoother and untroubled relationships with the "movers and shapers" of government. They are familiar with the Washington scene, and we will be able to work with them.
This is not to suggest for one moment that government works best when all parties are strangers, or that there cannot be active interaction, even friendship, between members of different political groups. Nor is it to suggest that the role of the opposition must be to thwart or obstruct the plans and policies of the other.

Your Invitation to Worship

Grid of church listings including Brightmoor Tabernacle, Churches of Christ, Episcopalian, and various other denominations with their respective addresses and service times.

Bagging it

Song protests planned U.S. raises

By Kevin Brown staff writer

A song recorded in Livonia has become the national theme of a protest against pay raises to U.S. legislators. "The Tea Bag Revolution," recorded in a home studio on W. Chicago Street, is being played on WXYT radio in Detroit, and cassette copies of the song are being distributed to radio stations nationwide by the Washington D.C.-based National Taxpayers Union.

On Friday, NBC-TV's "Today Show" filmed a segment at the Livonia studio for airing this week. In the segment, song author and singer-keyboard player Keith Wood is backed by Livonia residents Rick Boehms on bass and Mike Grass on guitar, as they perform the song.

"I never expected it to go that far," said Wood, whose wife dropped off a tape copy of the song at the radio station Jan. 13. Forty-five minutes later, WXYT was playing it on the air, and the station continues to play the song three times daily.

HEARING HIS song on the radio "was great," Wood said.

"It was like a dream all musicians have."

Wood was moved to write the song Jan. 9, while listening to the radio as he drove to work.

"The host Roy Fox (WXYT) did a little segment on how the pay raise was unjustified," Wood said.

In his 1989 budget sent to Congress earlier this month, former president Reagan proposed a 50 percent pay increase for senators and members of congress, to raise their pay from \$89,500 to \$135,000 per year.

Supporters say this would bring legislators' salaries more in line with workers in private industry, and maintain that to attract quality people you have to pay them what they're worth.

"I have a problem with that," said Wood. "Basically, I look at how much they take out of my pay each week, and also take into consideration our national budget deficit."

For the pay raise to be rejected, Congress must vote against it. The raise becomes automatic if the federal budget is approved.

AS THE radio segment continued, one caller suggested "they ought to have a modern day 'tea party' to protest," Wood recalled.

Another listener "said it was too bad we didn't have a theme song." So Wood — who supported himself in college as a musician — grabbed a portable tape recorder in the car and began composing a song on the spot. He contacted Boehms and Grass, and they finished recording the song Jan. 11. It was on the radio two days later.

"It has kind of a folk-country flavor to it," said Wood, who currently plays in a weekend oldies band with Boehms, called Starflight.

Their studio, where the song was recorded, had just been set up to record themselves, other musicians, and possibly commercial jingles, Wood said.

The song's chorus goes, "There's no more money, we're angry and so, so we've joined the tea bag revolution, repeating history."

Opponents of the pay raises for U.S. legislators have been sending tea bags to elected officials to symbolize dissatisfaction with the proposed measure.

Host Fox "had us sit down talking with callers," at WXYT, Wood said. "Most people supported it, they thanked us for the song, they said it was very catchy."

Keith Wood (center) and Livonia residents Rick Boehms and Mike Grass are getting national attention for the song, "The Tea Bag Revolution," which protests proposed 50-percent pay raises for U.S. legislators.

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Nursing home etiquette: It's common courtesy

Dear Jo: Would you please discuss nursing home etiquette? As a nurse in a small nursing home, we welcome visitors to our units — but sometimes they are at a loss on what to say, or do, while visiting our residents — their relatives and friends.

Mrs. E.C., nursing home nurse

Dear Mrs. C.: Although nursing home visits are considered to be "good medicine" for nursing home residents, the hospital-like setting often leaves the visitors ill at ease.

Simply stated, nursing home etiquette involves common courtesy and good sense — but sometimes, one has to wonder!

So, for the information of your current and potential visitors, here are some general visiting guidelines:

PHONE AHEAD, either to the resident or to the nurses' station, to see when the best time is for the visit.

After arriving at the nursing home, check with the nurses' station before going to the resident's room.

Always knock before entering a resident's room.

While visiting, sit down; communication at eye level is best.

Keep the conversation upbeat; be a good listener.

When appropriate, express your feelings; a sincere hug, a pat on the hand or a kiss can be worth a thousand words.

Let the resident steer the conversation; show interest in his or her health, but don't pry.

Generally, nursing homes have fairly open regulations regarding visiting hours, whatever they are, do your best to comply.

Ask permission before bringing in food.

Keep the number of visitors in your party to three or less; too many at a time are overwhelming.

If you are bringing in children (they can be a real day-brighter), keep an eye on them; shorter visits are best.

TRY TO avoid visiting at meal times.

gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

Stay at home if you are ill; a minor chest infection to you can eventually lead to pneumonia in an older person.

When you can't visit, phone. Try to bring a little gift to each visit; inexpensive items, such as a single rose, a card or even a bottle of soda are appreciated.

Mrs. C. I hope these few suggestions will be of some help. Keep up the good work!

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 2P8.

Pageant will pick '89 maid

Young women of Irish decent ages 17 to 23 are eligible for the 31st annual Maid of Erin pageant Saturday, Feb. 25.

The pageant is sponsored by the United Irish Societies of Michigan. It will be held at the Irish American Center, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

The winner of the pageant will reign as the 1989 Maid of Erin queen of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 12.

In addition, the Irish community will give the new queen a round-trip ticket to Ireland.

Deadline for entering the pageant is Saturday, Feb. 11. For more information, call Roseleen Early at 937-3523 or Peggy Finn at 534-9092.

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Does wood stove meet safety regulations?

LAST fall the Consumer Mailbag outlined new federal regulations on woodstoves that were adopted and went into effect last July. As a result, Concern received several requests for additional information about woodstoves. These are a few of the questions that came in and the answers we got from Alan Greenberg, director of the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division:

Q. "Will the owners of woodstoves, inserts, etc. manufactured before July 1, 1988, have to have anything added to their stoves to have them meet the new federal rules?"

A. No. Stoves manufactured and purchased prior to the new regulations going into effect — July 1 — will not need any retrofitting to meet the new standards. Check with your local government to ensure that your stove is in compliance with any local ordinances regarding air pollution.

Q. "We have no idea if our stove is emitting a safe level of particulate matter. How can we find out what our level is? A safe environment is more important to us than saving money..."

A. There are consultant companies

that will check what amount of particulate matter your stove is giving off. However, the cost of these tests are usually prohibitive in most cases.

To ensure the least amount of air emissions from your woodstove or fireplace, here are a few suggestions:

- Have your woodstove cleaned and checked regularly. A rule of thumb: Have your stove and chimney cleaned after each cord — not face cord — of wood is burned.

- Keep your woodstove in optimum operating condition. Make sure the stove is installed correctly, and check frequently that all parts are in good repair.

- Choose the best type of fuel. Preferred woods have been air-dried thoroughly for a year. Softwoods are good fuels but do not burn as cleanly as hardwoods due to the higher resin content.

- Use properly sized pieces — four to six inches thick or larger depending on stove size. Use kindling only for starting the fire. Avoid using loose paper (except to start), household rubbish or garbage, any treated woods or coal.

- Operate the stove correctly.



Terry Gibb

Follow the manufacturer's directions for special techniques to use with your particular model. Check frequently that the air supply is adequate to completely burn the gases and resins from the wood.

quate to completely burn the gases and resins from the wood.

- Watch for warning signals. Visible smoke leaving the top of the chimney or long, lazy flames leaving the firebox are signs of incomplete air supply. When this occurs, more air is needed to complete the burning process. Open the dampers to let more air into the stove, especially air that will mix with the flames leaving the burning wood.

ECO-TIP: The Environmental Protection Agency has several booklets on woodstove purchasing and use. Write to the EPA, Region V, 230 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60604 and ask for a complete list of materials available on woodstoves.

Address questions to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit 48226.

Committee seeks women honorees

If you know a woman of honor and distinction who has been closely affiliated with the state of Michigan either by birth or contribution, the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame screening committees would like to hear from you.

Nominations for the sixth annual Women's Hall of Fame in the contemporary and historical divisions for 1989 are being accepted through Tuesday, March 21.

There is no limit on nominations which may come from groups or individuals. The nominee's achievements and personal history must be documented through the official nomination form.

Those honored will be selected on the basis of an outstanding career, service or accomplishment, and must have an identity associated with Michigan.

The first screening committee will

review the nominations and determine the candidates for the final screening. The second committee will decide who the honorees will be.

The Michigan Women's Studies Association, founding organization of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame, will help with the selection process and announce the finalists.

The winners will receive Life Achievement Awards and will be inducted into the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame in Lansing at a dinner in October.

Women honored in the past represent achievements in the fields of civil rights, television and radio, education, employment, arts, conservation and anatomy.

Nomination forms are available from the Michigan Women's Studies Association, 213 W. Main St., Lansing 48933, or by calling (517) 484-1880.

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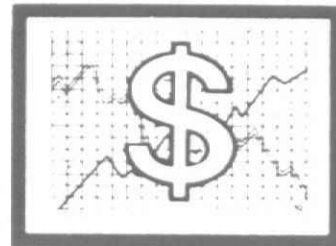
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, February 2, 1989 O&E

★ 1C

'No comment' standard reply for references

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Good references, the stamp of approval that diligent workers confidently carried to job interviews, are becoming a thing of the past.

Whether a worker has performed exceptionally well or poorly, personnel departments are refusing to give prospective employers little more than a former worker's name, rank and serial number.

Companies are fearful of becoming part of a growing trend — namely being dragged into court by defamation lawsuits. What they have or haven't said about an employee or a former employee has proved damaging, especially if the person is denied a job because of it.

Discussion with a handful of businesspeople locally reveals that the trend here among employers is to say as little as possible about former employees.

John Sitarski, vice president for human resources at the Farmington Hills-based Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., which employs over 700 people, is typical.

"You're betwixt and between," he said. "If you recommend someone highly and the employee doesn't work out, the employer gets mad at us. They think we gave them a bum steer. If, on the other hand, you say, 'Look, Sue is a good internal auditor but I don't think she'll work out in your payroll department,' then Sue gets mad at us."

"(Opinion) isn't worth the powder to blow from here to heaven."

Sitarski thinks employers should look at an applicant's education and job experience to determine if the individual will fit into their organization, "not whether or not they did a good job elsewhere."

"I rarely do a background check," he added. "(Personnel departments) are rarely going to tell me what I

really want to know. If there's magic between us, if (the applicant) has the skills I need and passes some tests, they're in."

EACH COMPANY sets its own policy.

Edith Davis, personnel director for the city of Livonia, says prospective employers must give her a signed, notarized release from the prospective employee.

"Then we release the information if the former employee has no objection. Generally a prospective employer sends us a standard form. They want to know dates of employment, classification of jobs, starting and ending salary."

The city, which employs 650 full-time and several hundred seasonal part-time workers, complies if it has the signed release waiver from the individual in question.

Mel Albrite, manager of salaried personnel for Ford Motor Co. operations in Livonia, which includes 1,700 workers in the transmission plant and chassis division, says the personnel policy there has been in place for 30 years.

"We'll respond with the type of termination — retirement, voluntary or involuntary. And we'll answer the question 'Would you consider this person for rehire?' Most of the time, the answer is yes, we'd consider them again. It doesn't mean we'd necessarily hire them again."

Albrite says the policy is much the same for Ford's hourly workers in Livonia, which number 3,400.

Betty Roame, personnel spokeswoman for Schoolcraft Community College, says the Livonia school has no written policy regarding releasing employee information, but an informal practice is to give neutral references.

"We ask the former employee to

Please turn to Page 2

TELEPHONE PRE-EMPLOYMENT REFERENCE CHECK GUIDE

APPLICANT _____ Name _____ Soc. Sec. Number _____

CANDIDATE FOR _____ Job Title _____

DATE OF REF. CHECK _____ CHECKED BY _____

PREVIOUS EMPLOYER

COMPANY NAME _____

ADDRESS No. _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

PERSON TALKED TO _____ Name _____

INTRODUCE YOURSELF BY _____

(Name of applicant) has applied to _____ previously worked for your Co. _____ you have time to answer _____ (call.)

1. _____ YES _____ NO _____

2. _____ was from _____ to _____ NO _____. If not, show correct dates: from _____ to _____

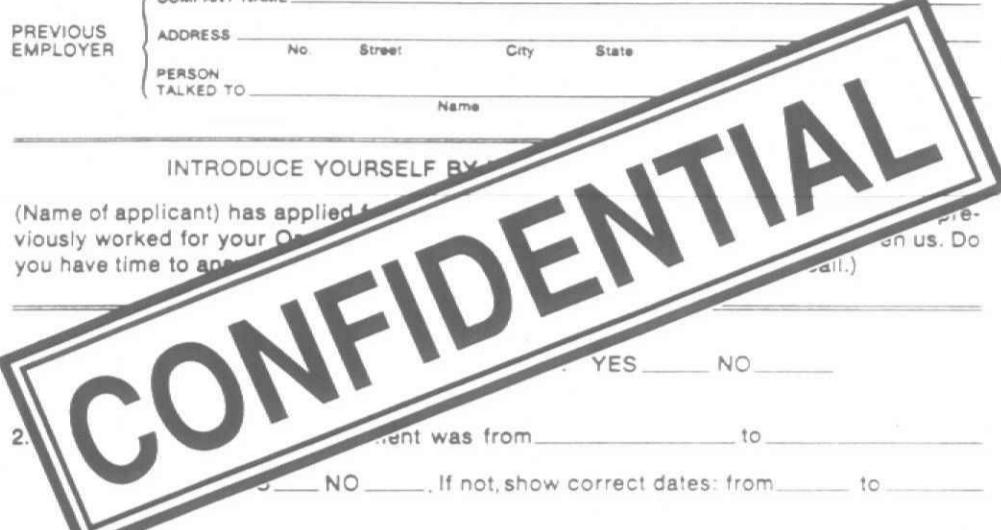
3. What was applicant's job when starting to work for you? _____

4. What was applicant's job when leaving? _____

5. Applicant states earnings of \$ _____ per _____. Is that correct? YES _____ NO _____ If not, show actual rate \$ _____ per _____

6. What did you think of the quality of applicant's work? _____

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Employers, fearful of lawsuits, are reluctant to answer questions regarding an employee's job performance, salary and personal traits. Some employers will verify employment dates and nothing more.

Answers to taxing issue

The countdown to April 15 has begun. To help you get a fix on your tax situation, the Michigan Association of CPAs has supplied the answers to some of the most commonly asked questions on 1988 taxes.

• Have the tax rules changed since last year?

Yes. Remember that last year served as a transition between tax systems. In 1988, several tax reform rules became fully effective for the first time while others continue to phase in. Also, this year's tax rates have changed.

• What are the new tax rates?

Basically, there are two tax brackets for 1988: 15 percent and 28 percent. But the benefit of the 15-percent tax bracket phases out for single taxpayers earning \$43,150-\$89,560 and married taxpayers earning \$71,900-\$149,250. These people pay a 5-percent surtax — making their top tax rate 33 percent.

• Has the personal exemption increased?

Yes. In 1988, the personal exemption increases by \$50 to \$1,950. One note of caution: If you can claim an exemption for your child or any other dependent, that person may not claim his or her own exemption.

• How much can I claim as a standard deduction on my 1988 tax return if I don't itemize?

For married couples filing jointly, the standard deduction is now \$5,000. Single taxpayers can deduct \$3,000, and heads of household may claim a deduction of \$4,400.

• Does the standard deduction increase for taxpayers who are either blind or 65 or older?

Yes. These taxpayers are entitled to an extra standard deduction of \$600 each if married and \$750 if single. The amount doubles for anyone who is both elderly and blind.

• How do I know whether it pays to itemize?

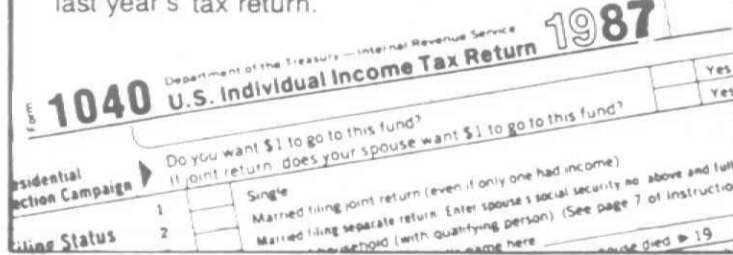
A simple test can help you make the right decision. Add up your itemized expenses. If they total more than your standard deduction, you should probably itemize.

• Can I still make and deduct IRA contributions?

As long as you (and your spouse) do not actively participate in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, you are still entitled to the full IRA deduction.

GETTING READY FOR YOUR TAX PREPARER

The best place to start is by reviewing last year's tax return.



• What if I do participate in a retirement plan?

If you or your spouse participate in a retirement plan, you may still be able to deduct all or part of your IRA contribution. Married couples with an adjusted gross income of \$40,000 or less and single taxpayers with an adjusted gross income of \$25,000 or less may take the full deduction. For every \$1,000 in income over these ceilings, the deduction decreases by \$200. So, if you're married and earn \$50,000 or more, you lose the deduction completely.

• Can I make a non-deductible IRA contribution?

Yes, but you will have to inform the IRS by attaching Form 8606 to your federal tax return. To ensure that your after-tax contributions are not taxed again at withdrawal, you should also keep a personal record of all non-deductible contributions made between now and the time you receive the entire sum of your IRA money — in other words, for life.

• What are the rules for deducting miscellaneous and medical expenses?

Miscellaneous expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income. Unreimbursed medical expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

• Has tax reform eliminated the deduction for personal interest charged on credit cards and personal loans?

Yes, but the deduction is being phased out gradually. In 1988, just 40 percent is deductible. The deduction falls to 20 percent in 1989, 10 percent in 1990 and to zero in 1991.

• Is the deduction for mortgage interest being phased out?

No. Home mortgage interest is deductible on loans of up to \$1 million as long as the money is used to buy or substantially improve a primary or secondary home. Interest is also deductible on home equity loans of up to \$100,000.

• Are state and local sales taxes deductible?

No. Tax reform has eliminated the deduction for both state and local sales tax. On the other hand, real estate, property and state and local income tax remain deductible.

• I donated a little more than \$500 to several non-profit organizations. Can I still deduct these charitable contributions?

Only if you itemize. If you give more than \$500 in non-cash property such as furniture or clothing, you must file Form 8283.

For more information on your 1988 taxes, you can obtain a free brochure, "Unlocking the Maze: A CPA's Guide to Preparing Your 1988 Tax Return," from the Michigan Association of CPAs by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 28116 Orchard Lake Road, P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills 48333.

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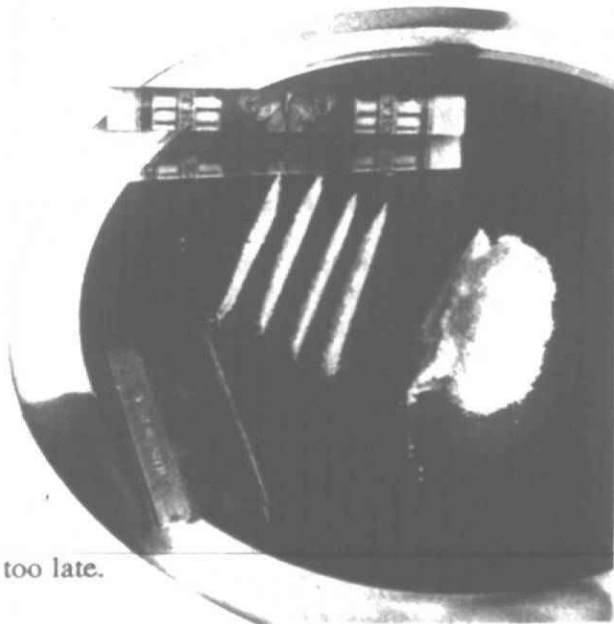
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Letters of reference vanishing because of lawsuits

Continued from Page 1

indicate the type of information they want us to release. There are cases when even then we will not release information," she said. "We are all very apprehensive about lawsuits."

There are 900 full-time and 350 part-time employees at the college.

Nancy Leonard, spokeswoman for Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, says personnel policy there is to reveal only dates of employment and positions held. The osteopathic hospital employs 1,500 full- and part-time employees.

John E. Reynolds, personnel director for Livonia Public Schools, 3,000 employees, says he won't release anything without a written release from the person in question.

Detroit Diesel Allison, which employs close to 2,700 workers in a plant on the Redford Township/Detroit border, also proceeds with caution.

"We need a letter on file from the

former employee saying it's OK to release information," said Judy Kangas, company spokeswoman. "Then we need a written request from the prospective employer. We would never give information over the phone. We'll give dates of service, a person's title and salary — only if the employee says it's OK — no ratings whatsoever."

SOME FACTS about prospective employers are available from public sources.

"Hard facts, such as criminal convictions, histories of drug and alcohol abuse, or even involvement in excessive litigation can give substantial assistance in the employment screening process," said Allan Hancock, editor of Recruitment Today.

The magazine reports that 91 percent of the nation's counties will release criminal records by phone or mail to employers. At least 97 percent of colleges and universities will verify attendance and degrees for employers.

Are good employees being punished by the practice? Probably, but there are some clever employee relations investigators who bypass personnel departments. They call super-

visors directly or, if they won't talk, casually ask other employees about the applicant. Lower-level workers may not be concerned about possible lawsuits; they may not even know they can be sued for what they say.

Many companies rely on thorough interviewing of candidates and on tests designed to measure skills. Then they simply hope for the best.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

investors can be further broken down according to the types of firms each prefers. Lenders include commercial and government lenders.

The book, "Guide to Venture Capital Sources" (Stanley Pratt, Venture Economics, Wellesley Hills, Mass.), lists all venture capital firms, along with the kinds of businesses they prefer to back. It is available in most bookstores.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of Market Trends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

Owners must decide whether they want debt or equity

Business owners can spend several months writing and rewriting a business plan, but the effort is wasted if the plan doesn't make its way into the hands of the most appropriate potential investors. To evaluate and subsequently approach the right backers, entrepreneurs must resolve these key issues.

First, they must decide if they are seeking investment or debt money. Second, they must direct their efforts to the investors or lending institutions most likely to support their type of enterprise. And third, they must find ways to reach targeted financiers effectively.

In the book, "Business Plans That

Win \$\$\$," the authors agree that the most difficult issue to resolve is the decision to seek out investment vs. debt money. According to John Jenkins, a New York-based venture capital expert, many factors influence this decision.

"The collateral and expected rate of growth issues are just two areas that need to be critically analyzed and evaluated," Jenkins said.

"Because lenders are primarily concerned about the existence of collateral, companies that have equipment, property, inventory, orders or such tangibles . . . and which expect to grow at a slower annual rate . . .

comes from small-business investment companies.

Investors and lenders have preferences about the companies they are willing to support. The type of business, history, company status and amount of requested financing all contribute to the decision of "who gets what when." It is also important to note that financiers are increasingly willing to get involved with new and smaller ventures.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, investors are divided into four broad classifications to include traditional venture capitalists, early-stage venture capital money, investment bankers and informal investors. Types of

investors can be further broken down according to the types of firms each prefers. Lenders include commercial and government lenders.

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sets for a business loan, they often turn to investors. If growth is expected to be rapid among start-up firms, this may be another reason to consider the investment money alternative.

It's also possible for new businesses to obtain a combination of debt and equity money, which commonly

help you get started.

Each month in this column, I will discuss sources of help for the beginning and prospective business owner.

Probably one of the best places to begin is with your local chamber of commerce. For example, the Livonia chamber (427-2122) offers a comprehensive guide entitled "Starting a Business in Livonia." Priced at \$5, the guide will:

focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

may want to consider obtaining loans."

NEW BUSINESS start-ups, on the other hand, may find that collateral is more difficult to come by and often takes the form of stocks in the entrepreneur's home, equity or life insurance cash value.

Because many new business owners are reluctant to risk personal as-

business people

John McParland was promoted to vice president of Ross Mortgage Corp.'s Livonia office. McParland manages the Ross office at 32854 Five Mile. He had been an assistant vice president at the Ross Mortgage Livonia branch office. Before joining Ross, he was branch manager of the Dearborn Real Estate One office.

Barry Mullins was promoted to Michigan state vice president for Money Store Inc. at the company's new Livonia office. Mullins, who has been with The Money Store for more than five years, previously was assistant state vice president for New York operations.

Jane Elizabeth Brown of Canton Township was awarded one of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.'s pink Cadillac. Brown, a senior sales director, was awarded the car because her sales unit exceeded specified sales levels during a six-month qualification period. She has been with Mary Kay for eight years, six of those as a senior sales director. She is active with the Canton Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Canton Business Women's Association.

Paul E. Blome of Plymouth joined the audit and accounting staff of Schmalz & Co. certified public accountants. Formerly with a manufacturing company, Blome has microcomputer experience with accounting and management information software.

Perry Abbey was named branch manager of Thermal Co.'s Livonia office. Abbey joined Thermal in 1986 as an inside salesman for its branch in Oak Park.

Carol Salter of Livonia was hired as junior design producer of the graphics department of WXYZ-TV, Detroit.

Alison Childs, John Inerason and Jack Pishko are selling AAA auto, home, boat and life insurance products from the new Wayne Canton Westland general agency, 2535 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

Diane Lynae Stanbury of Livonia is now travel agency manager at the AAA Lathrup Village office. Stanbury, a former agent at the Ren Cen AAA travel center, has worked for AAA travel for 13 years.

Frances George joined the staff of American Family Care in Livonia as a muscle therapist.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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● **PLAN FOR '89 TAXES**
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — "Tax Seminar: Plan for 1989 Taxes" offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633. Sponsor: IDS Financial Services Inc.

● **PLANNING FORUM**
Wednesday, Feb. 8 — Dave Bing, CEO of Bing Steel, will discuss "The Importance of Small Business" at the Detroit Chapter of the Planning Forum in Dearborn. Information: Jim DeJoy, 222-9863.

● **FINANCE FUNDAMENTALS**
Thursdays, Feb. 9 through March 30 — "Fundamentals of Finance & Accounting for Non-Financial Managers" is offered 6-8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$135. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **HELP WITH TAXES**
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Li-

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

● **LEADERSHIP SPEECH**
Wednesday, Feb. 15 — "Preparing Leaders for Organizations of the Future" speech 7-8 p.m. in Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Free. Information: 591-5117. Sponsor: Madonna College.

● **LEADERSHIP**
Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Fred Lutans, professor of management at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will discuss "Leadership in the 1990s and Beyond" in a free lecture at 7 p.m. in the Madonna College residence hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. A dinner, for \$10, begins at 5:30 p.m. Information: Kathie Mindis, 397-2639.

● **HELP WITH TAXES**
Thursday, Feb. 16 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

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● **HELP WITH TAXES**
Thursday, Feb. 19 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● **HELP WITH TAXES**
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● **HELP WITH TAXES**
Thursday, Feb. 23 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● **JUST IN TIME**
Tuesday, Feb. 28 — "Implementing Just-In-Time in '89'" offered 8:30-11:45 a.m. in Dearborn. Free. Information: Judy Collins, 446-7221. Sponsor: Coopers & Lybrand.

Notice of Contract Opportunities

The Michigan Department of Transportation, Real Estate Division is soliciting names of qualified individuals and companies interested in contracting for one or more of the following real estate services:

- Row Engineering
- Appraisal Acquisition Relocation
- Property Management

Please send letter of interest and request for application to: Monty Norris, Contract Administrator, Michigan Department of Transportation, Real Estate Division, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, MI 48909.

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What's a truck? No one else is sure, either

To the average consumer, a car and a truck are easily identified. For instance, the car doesn't let rain in the trunk unless you leave it open, while the truck has a bumper sticker with a handgun on it.

But today the hot subject among marketing types is the so-called "crossover" market, which means that sometimes a truck falls into the hands of the wrong sort — a woman, for instance, or some guy who arrives at a valet parking at the Rattlesnake Club.

Actually, the difference between a car and a truck would be nothing more than an exercise in semantics save for the fact that language has a way of altering even the best of intentions.

West German chicken farmers, for instance, were not thinking of the crossover market when they felt threatened by imports from U.S. poultry farmers in the early 1960s.

In fact, there seemed to be little or no connection between their complaints and the auto business, with the possible exception of Carroll Shelby, who was in the poultry business at the time.

The Germans quickly slapped a tariff on chickens to stop the flood of fryers — and U.S. trade experts quickly sought retaliation by search of a product that was unique to West Germany. As it turned out, a slab-sided van imported in small numbers by Volkswagen fitted the bill, and a 25 percent duty on "fully-assembled imported trucks" fell on its roof, which is why you rarely see a Volkswagen van today, even delivering chicken.

TEN YEARS passed, and the Japanese invented the tiny truck. Another dumb idea that ended up selling a half-million or so units a year in the United States to Californians, who



auto talk
Dan McCosh

buy anything.

But the 25 percent chicken tariff stuck, despite the original reason being lost on everybody except the West German chicken farmers.

Then ways were found to play with the language.

First, Toyota tried building truck beds in the United States, in what was the forerunner of U.S. assembly. The beds were bolted on after "partially assembled" trucks were landed, see, so technically . . .

Then GM got even trickier, merely leaving a couple of bolts loose and then tightening them after the trucks

were landed.

Even trickier than GM, Subaru tried bolting a couple of plastic seats in the beds and calling the truck a car.

Which led to a ruling that called a halt to all this nonsense, and all trucks had to pay the tariff — unless the truck was a passenger-carrying van, a multipurpose vehicle, or one of the other categories called "trucks" by other governmental agencies.

By now, the definition of a truck had entered into the debate over Japanese voluntary import re-

straints, since trucks, vans and MPVs were exempt from the quotas. A non-truck that wasn't a car could duck both the chicken tariff and the quota.

Until a couple of weeks ago, when a customs ruling extended the chicken tax to imported vans and utility vehicles, pending a court decision on the matter. Chrysler is particularly happy about the ruling, since it means any new Japanese competition for its hot-selling minivan will have to pay a 25 percent duty.

By now, a separate definition for "truck" exists at the National Department for Highway Safety, another at U.S. Customs, and yet another at the Environmental Protection Agency.

THIS RESULTS in name games being played by both sides. Japanese minivans are exempt from voluntary quotas, and technically are

trucks, at least insofar as they don't meet certain safety regulations, including passive restraints, headrests and roof crush tests. Unless the new ruling holds up, they remain exempt from the truck tariff as well.

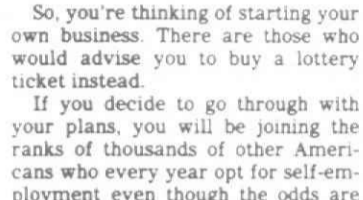
Domestic manufacturers like to count passenger-carrying minivans in car sales because it makes their reports look good. But the vans would pull down the fuel economy average for passenger cars, and therefore are classed as trucks.

To anyone trying to move his aunt's new sofa, the whole thing would be ridiculous, save for the fact that when you buy a "truck" today, you still end up paying the extra 25 percent for a vehicle that does not have to meet all the safety standards for passenger cars.

That's no chicken feed.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Good advice can be free if you are starting a business



business resources
Lee Douglas

So, you're thinking of starting your own business. There are those who would advise you to buy a lottery ticket instead.

If you decide to go through with your plans, you will be joining the ranks of thousands of other Americans who every year opt for self-employment even though the odds are stacked against them. (Six of 10 ventures fail within the first five years.)

But because luck plays such a small role in the long-term success or failure of most new businesses, there are some things you can do to increase your chances of success.

Someone once said that the reason people do not recognize luck when they see it is because it's disguised in the form of hard work. Unfortunately, the problem is usually not so simple

to open a business in Livonia. It also would be well worth your time to contact the U.S. Small Business Administration (225-4875). Each year, for a nominal fee, the SBA sponsors workshops, counseling sessions and seminars geared to the small business owner. They also distribute a variety of low-cost publications.

Lee Douglas is a marketing consultant whose office is in Livonia. Her column will appear the first Thursday of each month in the Observer.

help you get started.

Each month in this column, I will discuss sources of help for the beginning and prospective business owner.

Probably one of the best places to begin is with your local chamber of commerce. For example, the Livonia chamber (427-2122) offers a comprehensive guide entitled "Starting a Business in Livonia." Priced at \$5, the guide will:

● Help you begin the information-gathering and question-answering process that must take place before your business plan is made.

● Help you organize a carefully developed, well-written business plan.

● Outline the steps you must follow

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Applications sought for mall fashion panel

Applications are being accepted for young people to serve on Wonderland Mall's 1989 Fashion Panel.

Preliminary judging will be Tuesday, Feb. 7, through Thursday, Feb. 9. Semi-finalists will be asked to appear for final judging Saturday, Feb. 25.

Each of the preliminary winners will be taught a runway modeling routine. They will perform that routine at the final competition.

"They will be judged on their poise, appearance, modeling capabilities, smoothness and personality on stage," said Laura Solakian,

Wonderland Mall marketing director.

The fashion panel members will attend monthly workshops on modeling techniques, grooming habits, fashion and retail. They will receive training from professionals in those fields.

The fashion panel participates on a volunteer basis in mall fashion shows, in-store promotions, mall photo sessions and represents the mall in local community activities.

Young men and women interested in trying out for the fashion panel can fill out an application available at the mall's information booth. Each application must include a recent (non-returnable) colored photograph along with a \$5 non-refundable registration fee.

The deadline for entering is Friday, Feb. 3.

Wonderland Mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. For more information, call 522-4100

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Pets of the week

Missy, a German shepherd/husky mix puppy, and Hillary and Tensing, a pair of male flame point Himalayan kittens, need homes. Missy (Control No. 230357) is spayed and is good with other pets and children. The kittens (Control Nos. 230367 and 270369) are litter trained and described as




BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

shy. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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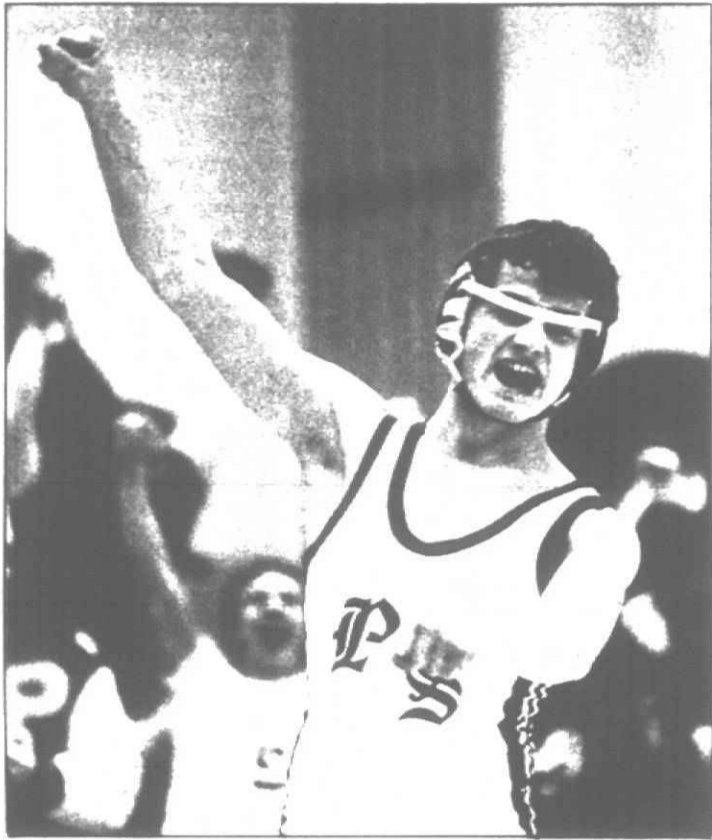
Sports

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



Thursday, February 2, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)1D



Mike Shumate of Salem thrusts a fist into the air triumphantly after winning the 130-pound title in the WLAA wrestling tournament.

Rocks regain WLAA title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem is back on top in Western Lakes Activities Association wrestling.

After having their streak of six consecutive league championships snapped last year, the Rocks made a definitive statement with their performance Saturday as they reclaimed the title at Westland John Glenn.

"Last year was the only year we didn't win the league, and it feels great to get it back," said senior Mike Shumate, one of Salem's five champions. "I just think it's great."

While the Rocks chalked up a 213 1/2-point team total, defending champion Glenn was a distant second this time with 156 1/2. Northville was third and fourth-place North Farmington had its best finish since joining the WLAA.

Salem had beaten the host Rockets in two dual meets this season and was considered the pre-meet favorite since Glenn was viewed as its chief competition.

"WE WERE THE underdog coming in," Rockets coach Tom Buckalew said. "We needed to pull some upsets. We didn't do that, and the result was we didn't win it."

Salem boasts 5 league winners

Salem coach Ron Krueger, who also coached 10 league champions in 17 years, recalled the Rocks were in a similar position last year. Salem wanted to guard against another let-down.

"Last year we fell on our nose," he said. "We thought we had a chance and just didn't wrestle. I was afraid the same thing might happen."

"We approached it from a more cautious point of view. We weren't going to let the kids think all they had to do was show up."

Krueger apparently got his message across. All 12 of the wrestlers who competed for Salem placed, and 11 finished fourth or better. Six reached the finals.

In addition to Shumate, who captured the 130-pound title, teammates Craig Richardson (112), Ed Barlage (140), Steve Burlison (160) and Brian Burlison (171) also finished first at their weights. All are seniors except for the Burlisons, who are juniors.

"OUR THREE captains are league champs and I'm happy," said Krueger of Richardson, Shumate and Barlage. "They're good, clean-cut kids and they deserve it."

"We've got a wall of champions, and those guys are going to be up there. It's going to be nice seeing those guys down the road."

North and Glenn had two individual winners each, Livonia Churchill, Farmington and Livonia Stevenson one apiece.

Three wrestlers were repeat champions — Glenn's Rob Matigian (135), Livonia Stevenson's Kurt Will (152) and North's Zaim Cummulaj in the heavyweight bracket. Matigian won at 132 last year before the weight classes were restructured, Will 145 and Cummulaj 198.

The other champions were Walled Lake Central's Soren Murphy (103), Livonia Churchill's Darin Dudek (119), North's Jack Beall (125), Farmington's Todd Jacobs (145), and

Glenn's Dereck Tharp (189).

Matigian is the only undefeated wrestler in the WLAA, improving to 32-0 after dominating Plymouth Canton's Liam Rentz 14-1 in the final. But that has become the norm for Matigian, who pinned his first opponent in 58 seconds and won his semifinal match 15-0.

"HE REALLY IS (a dominating wrestler), and I don't know how you say that politely," Buckalew said. "He's just a class act on and off the mats."

Matigian has 116 career victories and is only two shy of Agron Vasha's school record 118.

"(Matigian) will be the No. 1 wrestler in this school before he's done," Buckalew said.

Will and Cummulaj have each lost just one match. Will (22-1) pinned Salem's Pete Israel but not without a test from his opponent. The score was tied 2-2 after two periods, but Will led 7-3 after a takedown that led to the pin.

"He hurt himself, because I heard him moan," Will said. "I knew I could take him."

"It helps a lot having people be afraid of you, especially when you've beaten most of these kids."

Please turn to Page 3

Smith to coach boys, too

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton had to look no farther than its own backyard for a boys soccer coach.

The district has named Don Smith, the successful coach of the Canton girls team, to fill that position, too. He replaces Mike Morgan, who had the team for five seasons.

"We felt Don has done an outstanding job in the girls position," athletic director Paul Cummings said. "His record speaks for itself."

In just two years, Smith guided the girls program to a 28-5-4 record and the Class A championship last spring. The Chiefs won their last nine games a year ago and finished 17-2-1.

But while those achievements appear as a shining star on Smith's resume, his record was not the sole reason for his hiring.

"I THINK WE had to look at him very closely (because of that)," Cummings said. "Winning the state championship was nice."



However, I feel there are certain traits a coach must have for us to put him in that position.

"(Smith) has demonstrated he does have those qualities — dedication, pride in what you're doing and being a positive person working with young people."

Cummings added Smith is willing "to go that little extra as an educator," citing his many years of teaching in the Detroit Public School System.

Smith, 49, has taught physical education for nearly 27 years at Gompers Elementary School. A graduate of Detroit Western High School, he also has coached football, basketball and track during his career. Furthermore, Smith has coached youth soccer teams in the Plymouth-Canton area for 11 years.

Naturally, he would welcome the same kind of immediate success

with the boys teams as he had coaching the girls. But he believes "people are pretty realistic," and he won't burden the program with lofty goals or unreasonable expectations to start.

In fact, Smith's initial plan is the same as he had when he took over the girls team in 1987.

"WE'LL SEE IF we can't pick off some of the good teams," he said. "We've got to prove we can beat some good teams."

"You can be good, but you have to be good enough when it calls for it."

"We'll try to be very competitive," he added. "We'll try to get some respect."

The Chiefs had a 9-8-4 record last year and finished strong. After having less-than-expected success in the regular season, Canton won a district championship with victories over Plymouth Salem, No. 7-rated Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Chiefs won a 2-1 shootout over the Pioneers in the final.

Please turn to Page 3



Don Smith will coach boys team, too

Canton proves self once again

Beating the same opponent twice in three days can be difficult, but Plymouth Canton's volleyball team got the job done Monday.

The Chiefs survived their dual match against Livonia Franklin with 15-11, 15-10 victories, but Canton didn't have as easy a time as it did Saturday when it posted a pair of 15-6 scores in the Plymouth Invitational.

Canton, 3-1 in the Western Division, had to rally in each game Monday.

"Franklin played good defense," Canton coach Allie Suffety said. "If they could attack with a little more success, they'd be a pretty decent team."

"Maybe we were looking ahead to (Wednesday's match with defending league champ Livonia) Churchill. You never want to do that, but we were kinda lax."

The Chiefs didn't play one of their better matches, but Suffety chose to look on the positive aspect of his team's show-from-behind victory.

"They came to something when they had to come back," he said. "Last year we probably would have lost a game like that, because we were so young."

Once they got behind, the Chiefs realized they had to bear down if they were going to beat the Patriots again.

"I think we got a little more serious about our game and took them as being a better team," Suffety said.

"It's difficult when you beat somebody on Saturday and play them two days later. You think they're an easier team."

Shannon Meath led Canton's offense with six kills out of nine at-



Invitational results, 4D

tacks. Karen Keenan and Susan Ferko were 5-for-9. Michelle Fortier notched four kills and Candi Jones added three.

The Chiefs are 5-1 in dual matches, not including tournament scores. They are 25-23 in all games.

PLYMOUTH SALEM had no trouble moving its record to 3-1 in the Lakes Division Monday with a 15-4, 15-6 victory over Farmington, which fell to 0-4.

The Rocks, 10-4 overall, overpowered Farmington with their serving, dropping seven aces in the first game and eight in the second.

"We just came out with our guns firing from the service line," Salem coach Betty Smith said.

Jenny Justice had four aces in the second game and Asaka Motoyama three. Kaori Saga and Kolleen Lawrence drilled two apiece in the first game.

Salem did have need for an attack, and Maria Wordhouse converted four of her six chances into kills. Motoyama was 3-for-4.

The Rocks defeated Westland John Glenn last Wednesday but didn't show up until the middle of the second game, according to Smith.

Salem lost the first game 6-15 and trailed 0-4 in the second. But the Rocks regrouped to win that one 15-11 and the rubber match 16-14.

Please turn to Page 4



Rhonda Kibiko of Canton receives a serve in Monday night's volleyball match won by the Chiefs, who defeated Franklin for the second time in three days.

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St. Agatha wins cage showdown

Redford St. Agatha took sole possession of first place Tuesday in the Catholic League C-D Division boys basketball race, defeating host Flint Holy Rosary, 56-42.

The Aggies (10-1 in the league, 12-1 overall) are a game ahead of Holy Rosary (9-2, 12-2) with three C-D Division games remaining.

Agatha led 27-15 at halftime, despite playing most of the second quarter without bruising center Mike Boyle.

Matt Haran and Galen Walker both picked up the slack for the Aggies, scoring 12 points each. Bryan Kutch and Boyle added nine points each. Walker led all rebounders with 12 and Kutch hauled down 10.

Haran, a talented senior guard, didn't let Holy Rosary's full-court press get to the Aggies.

"We didn't have any trouble with their press," said Agatha coach Jim Murphy. "We broke it pretty easily. Overall I thought we did a great job."

REDFORD CC 59, NOTRE DAME 55: Redford Catholic Central clinched a

Basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (standings through Jan. 28)

BOYS A LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION		
Pistons	10	1
Bulls	8	3
Jacks	4	7
Knicks	3	8
Nets	1	10

AMERICAN DIVISION		
Rockets	10	1
Spurs	8	3
Knicks	4	7
Celtics	4	7
Lakers	2	9

TOURNAMENT

First round: Rockets 63, King 49; Spurs 61, Nets 52; Jazz 82, Lakers 63; Celtics 55, Knicks 51. Second round: Rockets 78, Bulls 68; Spurs 51, Bulls 50; Spurs 79, Jazz 87; Pistons 83, Celtics 68. Third round: Rockets 73, Spurs 53; Pistons 72, Suns 68. Final: Pistons 57, Rockets 54.

BOYS B LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION		
Celtics	8	2
Lakers	6	4
Spurs	4	6
Rockets	2	4
76ers	1	5
Kings	0	6

AMERICAN DIVISION		
Nets	6	0
Lakers	4	2
Spurs	4	2
Knicks	2	4
Rockets	2	4
76ers	1	5
Kings	0	6

NATIONAL DIVISION		
Celtics	5	1
Pacers	4	2
Hawks	4	2
Jazz	3	3
Bulls	1	5
Pistons	1	5
Suns	0	6

Results: Nets 47, Lakers 46, OT; Rockets 55, Kings 41; Pistons 34, Spurs 45; Knicks 24, Bulls 35; Jazz 45, Celtics 42; Hawks 27, Bulls 22; Celtics 34, Spurs 19; Pacers 36, Bucks 33.

GIRLS A LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION		
Celtics	6	4
Lakers	6	4
Suns	6	4
Kings	2	8

Results: Celtics 37, Suns 33; Lakers 50, Kings 36. Final: Celtics 34, Lakers 26.

GIRLS B LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION		
Rockets	4	2
Kings	4	2
Lakers	3	3
Suns	2	4
Pistons	0	6

Results: Celtics 33, Kings 29; Lakers 26, Suns 18; Rockets 41, Pistons 36.

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Madonna edges S'craft

By C.J. Risak staff writer

All things considered, the outcome of Monday's men's basketball game between Schoolcraft College and Madonna College was entirely improbable. And yet, it wasn't all that surprising.

Madonna, which should have won easily, was pushed into overtime before it could escape with a home court 97-93 triumph.

"That was terrible," were Madonna coach Bob Whitlow's first words describing his team's victory. "It was embarrassing. What'd (SC) get beat by on Saturday, 20 or 30 points?"

"If you'd seen us against St. Mary's (Jan. 25), you wouldn't believe this was the same team."

Certainly the motivation was missing for Madonna. SC has had trouble winning at its own junior college level; Madonna, a member of the NAIA District 23, should have pounded the Ocelots, who had just five players.

BUT AS WHITLOW lamented, the Crusaders have developed a nasty habit: They tend to play to the level of their opponent.

That wasn't all bad Monday, because SC played pretty well, all factors considered. Two regulars were missing, Bernard McGee and Mark Koronka, because of illness. That left Ocelot coach Dave Bogataj with only unproven walk-ons and the five regulars.

So Bogataj never substituted until he had to — with 50 left in overtime.

Still, SC had a chance to win until an aborted in-bounds play with .05 left in OT and the Ocelots trailing 94-93. Mike Mercer tried to pass the ball in but couldn't find a man, so he called timeout. Problem was, SC had no timeouts remaining. A technical foul was assessed, giving Madonna a free throw and possession.

Shawn Hayward hit the technical and Ron Griffin added two more free throws with a second left for the final margin.

"That was a gritty performance," said Bogataj of his team's play. He put no blame on Mercer for his inbounds mistake, although he did say he told the team they had no timeouts left. The inbounds play was supposed to go to John Moran.

"(Mercer) didn't find anyone open right away," said Bogataj. "It's a timing play, and he didn't see that John was open at first."

It was hard luck. If effort had decided this game, SC would have won. Whitlow knew it.

"We should beat that team by 20 points," he said.

STEVENS ON 76, W.L. WESTERN 69: Ron Baran scored 26 points, making six 3-point shots, to power Livonia Stevenson Tuesday to a WLAFA crossover win at Walled Lake Western.

The Spartans improved to 8-5 overall. Western fell to 4-10 overall.

Stevenson led 38-24 at halftime, but opened up a commanding 58-34 lead after three quarters.

Scott Kosikowski added 12 points for Stevenson and Chris Naselli and Bob Sonne had 10 points each.

Wayne Parris scored 15 points, all in the second half, to lead Western. Bill Stover and Mark Kocasz added 14 points each for the Warriors.

Schoolcraft women take win No. 20

Tracey Osborne connected on six-of-eight three-point tries and scored 27 points to lead Schoolcraft College's women basketball team to a 77-42 triumph over Henry Ford CC Saturday at SC.

The win was the Lady Ocelots' 20th of the season in 21 games, the fastest an SC team has reached the 20-win plateau — although such a standard is hardly new territory. The Lady Ocelots have won 20 or more games six-straight seasons, the last three under current coach Jack Grenan.

They lead the Eastern Conference with a 9-1 record with four games left, and they are ranked seventh in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

"This was one of our better games of the season as far as team speed and getting up and down the court," said Grenan.

SC didn't waste any time building its lead. It was 19-2 after eight minutes. Henry Ford CC opened in a zone and the Lady Ocelots made five triples. It was 41-29 at the half, the closest Henry Ford got in the second half was eight.

Michelle Dykanski chipped in 17 points and Darlene Bazner and Barb Krug netted 12 apiece. Krug also grabbed 14 rebounds. Lori Cubr scored 17 for Henry Ford.

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Rocks run wild, crush Chargers

Livonia Churchill won't have any argument with Plymouth Salem being the No. 1 team in Observance.

Not after the Rocks put on a clinic Tuesday night and Churchill absorbed a 76-44 defeat from Salem.

The Rocks, 13-1 overall, jumped out to a 21-10 lead after one quarter and coasted to the Western Lakes crossover victory. Churchill fell to 4-10.

Senior forward Jeff Elliott led three Salem players in double figures with 23 points, despite playing only three quarters. Sopotomoc center Jake Baker added 14 points and 20 rebounds, and Ryan Johnson scored 11 for Salem.

Jason Belaire and Chad Campau paced Churchill's attack with 10 points each.

Salem led 39-21 at halftime, despite making only three of 10 free throws in the first two quarters.

JOHN GLENN 71, CANTON 59: Bobby Lawrence scored 16 points Tuesday, leading four players in double figures for host Westland John Glenn.

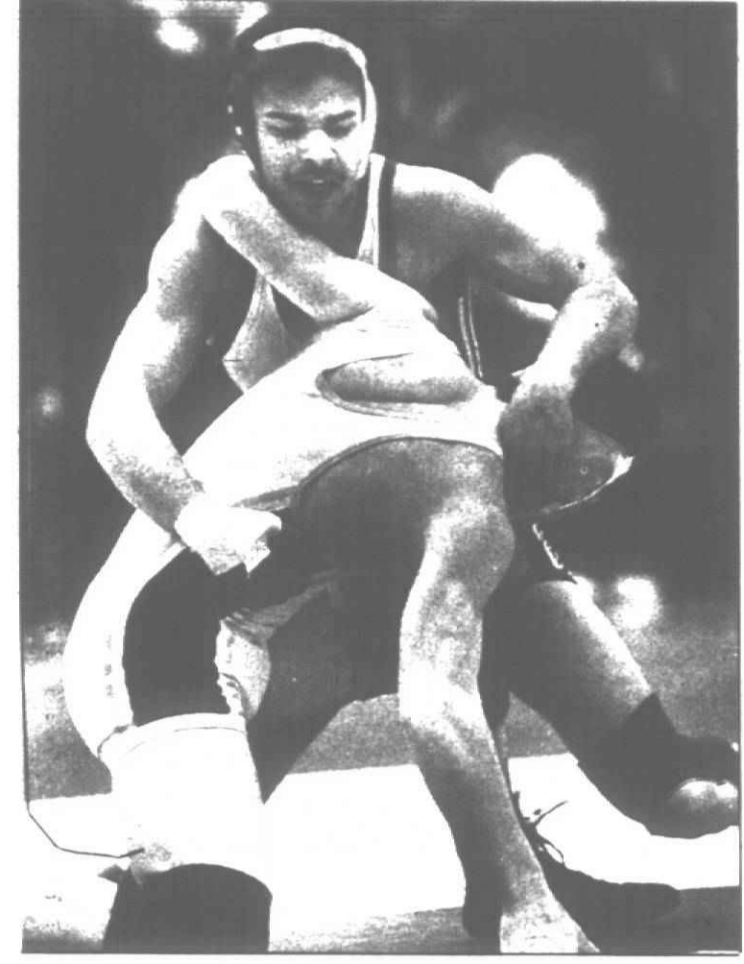
The crossover win evened the Rockets' overall record at 7-7, while Plymouth Canton slipped to 8-5.

Canton's loss spoiled the 32-point performance by senior forward Brian Paupore. Troy Waldron was the other Chief in double figures with 13 points.

Glenn made eight 3-point field goals, four by Lawrence.

Eric Spencer scored 15 for Glenn, followed by Casey Killingbeck with 12 and Chris Poplin, who scored 10.

Canton made 18 of 24 free throws, helping to keep the score respectable.



Craig Richardson tries to maintain the upper hand in his championship bout with Steve Glowinski. The Salem wrestler won the 112-pound title.

Chiefs get coach

Canton's tournament run ended in the first game of the regional when Livonia Stevenson, the eventual state champion, defeated the Chiefs 6-1.

Smith said he saw several games last fall but has yet to study and evaluate the available talent. He plans to see some of the players' indoor games this winter.

"WE WILL HAVE a young team, because (Canton) had a lot of seniors last year," he said. "We're not starting from scratch, but we'll have some young players."

Smith plans to employ the same strategy he did with the girls by playing a lot of players. He likes to shuttle players in and out, and that seemed to be a key to Canton's success last spring when the girls played several tournament games on hot days.

"That's something I hope to do with the boys," Smith said. "Maybe that will help. I'd like to use 18 players."

"If you play with a lot of intensity, you can't play the whole game. You have to rest some time."

Rocks whip Brighton

Even when Ron Orris wins only one event, the junior swimming sensation from Plymouth Salem manages to make news.

Salem dunked host Brighton 103-62 Tuesday, and Orris' time of 57.24 in the 100-yard backstroke qualified him for the state meet. Orris now has qualified for every individual event.

Orris also joined Chris Butzlaff, Sean Fitzgerald and Mike Hill on the winning 200 medley relay team that clocked 1:47.8.

The Rocks won the 400 freestyle relay, too, as Chris Caloia, Mike Axford, Eric Bunch and Fred Seidelman finished the race in 3:43.3.

Salem's four other individual titles came from four different swimmers.

Winning the 50 freestyle was Rick Steshet (23.87), but PatMcManaman won the diving with 290.05 points; Rob Shimmel won the butterfly (59.9); and Seidelman claimed the 100 freestyle (50.5).

The Rocks are 6-2 overall. Brighton 5-3.

Wildcats defeat Chiefs

Novi stung Plymouth Canton 106-72 Tuesday in a boys swimming meet to remain undefeated in seven duals this winter.

Canton fell to 5-3.

The Chiefs won three individual titles. Winning the 200-yard individual medley was Jeff Homan, who clocked 2:08.4. Brad Flowers scored 218.45 to win the diving competition, and Jim Hartnett swam 1:00.57 to win the 100 backstroke.

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Salem pins wrestling foes

Continued from Page 1

THE 6-FOOT-1, 215-pound Cunnula) faced a 50-pound disadvantage in the heavyweight final against Glenn's Joe Williams. After one period of probing the others defense, Cunnula) (27-1) scored two near-falls in the second and pinned Williams in the third.

"He's kinda tough to get down," said Cunnula), who has 23 pins in this season but beat Williams 5-0 in the dual meet.

"I knew I had to go even on my feet. On the mat, I thought, if I could get him on his back, I could pin him. They've gotta bench press their own weight plus mine to get me off."

Richardson (29-4) was ahead by the comfortable margin of 15-4 in the third period when he hit the mat hard and aggravated a hip pointer, raising the prospect of having to withdraw and lose on an injury default. He hung on, however, for a 19-8 victory over WLC's Steve Glowinski.

"I put him a double-leg, and his knee was going into my hip," Richardson said, adding there was never any doubt in his mind about continuing. "It jammed into the mat and caused a little pain."

"This is my senior year, and I wanted to finish the right way."

SHUMATE AVENGED an earlier loss to Andy Frey, pinning the Northville wrestler in the second period and improving his record to 24-6-1.

"Early in the season he pinned me," Shumate said. "I wasn't sure

what was going to happen, but I just went after him."

Barlage (34-2) made it three straight for the Rocks, winning a hard-fought, 6-2 decision over North's Matt Thompson in the 140-pound final. Leading after two periods, a near-fall early in the third gave Barlage a 6-2 margin, and he was in control for the rest of the match.

"Most all of my matches seem to be real long, so I'm conditioned to it," Barlage said. "Going into the third period, I had confidence I could turn him. I felt I could take him down a couple more times if it got to that."

The Rocks ended up going 5-for-6 in the finals with the Burlington brothers leaving back-to-back victories in the upper weights.

After winning his first two bouts on pins, Steve Burison (34-3) outmaneuvered Kraig Kuban of Glenn

3) built up a 7-0 lead over Churchill's Casey Krause and won 11-4.

"He was runner-up last year," North coach Dick Cook said. "But he's a senior, and this is his last year. I'm happy to see him win it."

DUDEK (26-6-1) USED a cautious approach at 119 pounds, and his strategy, though he clung to only a 4-3 lead entering the finale, netted him a 9-5 victory over WLC's Ken Brown.

"He didn't go fall out," Churchill coach Anwar Yaffai said. "This is the first tournament he's got a first in. He's been second in others, because he would try too hard."

"I told him to go a little conservative and once he got his confidence up things would start working for him."

Todd Jacobs, the only senior with experience on his team, provided a good example for Farmington's many underclassmen. Jacobs (24-7) became the first Falcon in several years to win a league title, defeating Churchill's Eric Shellenbarger 4-4.

Derek Tharp of Glenn capped the tournament with a first-period pin over Northville's Mike Hale. Tharp (25-3) was definitely the dominant wrestler in the 189 class, pinning his two opponents in 16 and 31 seconds and needing only 1:53 to end the championship bout.

"I really got ready for the match," Tharp said. "I knew what I wanted to do when I went out there. I wanted to take him down and wrestle hard the whole six minutes."

Beall had to overcome the flu as well as the opposition to win a league title. He didn't wrestle last week while he recovered. Beall (25-

Shamrocks take league

Redford Catholic Central won six of 13 weight classes Saturday to repeat as Catholic League Wrestling Champions in a meet held at Harper Woods Notre Dame High.

The Shamrocks rolled to the title, scoring a team-high 214 points. Dearborn Divine Child and the host Irish finished second and third with 164 and 155, respectively.

The team expected to battle CC for the crown, Birmingham Brother Rice, finished a distant fourth with 148. The Warriors, however, were without three wrestlers, all out sick, including unbeaten 160-pound Sean McConville. (See statistics on page B3.)

Among the individual champions for CC: Matt Heim (130) and Chris Drizguez (152), each winning their fourth straight titles; Leo Krueger (25-3) wrestling; Mike Costello (254) of Heim (140) and tournament MVP Rusty Fowler (103), who upset Divine Child's Brian Beucklesier in the finals, 9-6.

CC also reached the finals in three other weight divisions. Coming up short in the finals were Jose Tancos (135), Brian Talley (145) and Lou Yeager (189).

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SOCCER SIGNUP

Canton Soccer Club parents and coaches are requested to submit their spring 1989 registration forms as soon as possible.

Completed forms and registration fees should be returned to the Township Recreation Office or may be mailed to the club at Box #7244, Canton, 48187.

Registrations will not be accepted after March 13. Fees are \$20 for returning and Pee Wee players, \$30 for premier and other players who did not play last fall.

UMPIRES CLINIC

The Wayne-Oakland Bulls and Strikes Association will host its first annual Umpire Clinic from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 18 at Plymouth Salem High.

American League umpire Rocky Roe will be among the featured speakers.

The cost is \$25 for non-members and \$20 for high school students (before Friday, Feb. 10). Registration is \$30 at the door.

Mail registration and make check or money orders payable to: Wayne-Oakland Bulls and Strikes Association, 36049 Grenaada, Livonia, MI 48154, or call 591-2380.

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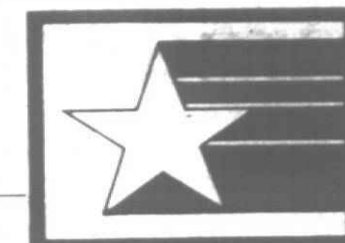
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, February 2, 1989 O&E

Memories on film: 'Forever My Dog'

By Victor E. Swanson
special writer

North Africa during World War II or a fabulous adventure set in outer space or one of those slimy-creature movies, all of which may or may not have long-term importance. "Forever My Dog" is a low-budget, 31-minute, color, local production that has importance, especially to children, for it touches the heart. "It's about a boy and his dog," Sen-

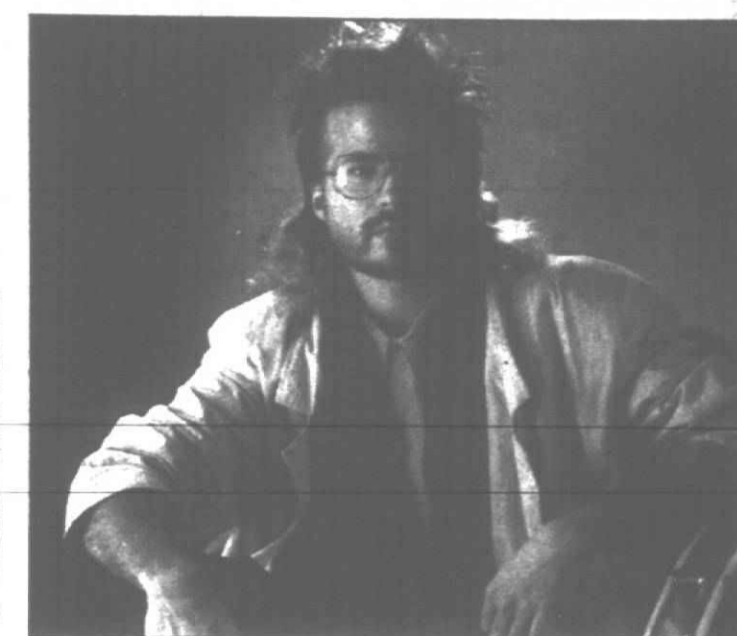
kowski said. "It's actually told as an older person recounting, recalling the different things he went through experiencing first great loss." In the film the loss is of a pet, a loving animal that has to be put to sleep — an emotionally heart-wrenching time for a pet owner. The pet owner is Brian (played by

Brian Senkowski, 14, who is Ron's family, mostly Brian Swan's coping with putting his dog to sleep, and about his sadness, his tears, his grieving. "Grieving" — that's the key word to the story.

Ron Senkowski stressed that the goal of the movie is "to share with people, to tell them that this grieving" is more of a universal experience. "Part of the story was filmed at Plaza Veterinary Clinic, where Sen-

kowski and his family have taken their pets for care over the years. Karen Cliff, a receptionist at the clinic, played the receptionist for the film. "It was... voluntary work," Cliff said. "We came in on our days off, came in on a Sunday. I worked here (at the clinic) about five hours. Most of it was just sitting around waiting."

Actually, the film, using a small cast and a crew of about 20, took 10 days to shoot in August, one day of



Filmmaker Ron Senkowski, who attended North Farmington High School, has a master's degree in telecommunications from the University of Michigan. He wrote, directed and edited "Forever My Dog."

which was a full day of shooting at the clinic; it lasted 12 hours. It took three months of post-production work to get a final product.

SENKOWSKI, WHO has a master's degree in telecommunications from the University of Michigan (received in December 1988), wrote, directed and edited the movie.

"Forever My Dog" is Senkowski's second film. His first film was "One in a Silent House," a black-and-white short subject, first shown at the Maple Theatre in June.

After receiving a bachelor of arts degree in English from U-M, he went to California for a short while and worked on music videos and a film called "Urban Surfing." A teaching position at the U-M lured him back to Michigan.

The idea for "Forever My Dog" came from an incident when Sen-

kowski was at his parent's home having dinner with the family. He was trying to relate an idea for another film to everyone, but they were lost in concern — they were planning to put the family dog to sleep. That was all it took for Senkowski to begin writing again, to create the story and design a shooting script. Funding was accomplished through a business partnership of 14 investors. Next, Lighten Up Productions was on the move, looking for locations and cast members.

MAIN CAST members are Brian Senkowski, a student at Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills; Mark McDonald, 12, a student at O.E. Dunkell, Farmington Hills, who plays Skipper; Dick Tournaquist,

Please turn to Page 61

Drama 'My Sister in This House' opening



(Photo at left) Director David Kelly and assistant director Donna End observe and take notes during rehearsal for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "My Sister in This House" by Wendy Kesselman.

(Photo at right) In a scene from the play are Lane Saborin (left) as Madame Danzard, Abby Ruthweiser as Isabelle Danzard, Mary E. Rychlewski as Christine and Elaine Kaiser as Lea.

The tale, based on a true story, examines the growing tension of four lonely women trapped under one roof. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25, at the playhouse in Redford.

Tickets are \$6. There is an opening night \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 427-1905.



Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld

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'SWEET CHARITY'
Students of Creative and Performing Arts of Livonia Public Schools will present the Broadway musical "Sweet Charity" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 9-10, in the Churchill High School auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens may be purchased at the door or by reservation by calling Shirley Tevz at 523-9205. For other information about the performance, call Betty Hewett, CAPA secretary, at 523-8841.

CASTING CALL
The historic Marquis Theatre announces auditions for the musical "Grease" noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the theater in downtown Northville. All cast will be paid and required to sign a contract. This is a non-Equity theater. Show dates are scheduled for April and May 1989. For further information or directions, call 349-8110.

SESAME STREET
The new production of Sesame Street Live continues through Sunday, Feb. 5, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. A lovable alien, Tee Hee, along

with Bert, Ernie and the rest of the Muppet gang, appears in "Big Bird and the ABCs." In the new musical production, Tee Hee has trouble communicating with her new friends. Tickets at \$9.50 and \$7.50 are available in advance at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and AAA locations. The Cobo Arena Box Office is only open 1 1/2 hours before showtime. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666. For general information, call 567-6000.

REPERTORY ENSEMBLE
The Acting Company, America's only professional, national touring repertory ensemble, will perform in William Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$18. For more information call 668-8397.

DIXIELAND BAND
New Orleans will come alive at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Lido on the Lake in St. Clair Shores when the Wolverine Jazz Band led by Chet Bogan and featuring Dixie-belle performs for the 12th consecutive year at the annual Mardi Gras bash. Formal dress is optional, but

there will be prizes for best costumes. King Rex will be crowned during the Grand March and will reign for one year. For reservations, call 773-7770.

IRISH MUSIC
The Gaelic League/Irish-American Club in co-operation with the Traditional Irish Music Organization presents, for his first appearance in the Detroit area, Jimmy Crowley with stories and songs from the Emerald Isle, at 9 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 2-5, at the Gaelic League and Irish American Club in Detroit. Paddy O'Brien, master of the button accordion, who has performed at the Gaelic League in Detroit, the Ark in Ann Arbor and the Celery City Music Hall in Kalamazoo, will accompany Crowley with his own wealth of traditional jugs and reels. Cover charge is \$3 on Friday-Saturday. For further information, call 963-8895.

MARTHA REEVES
Motown star Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will perform at 8 and 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$12.50 are available at all Ticketmaster locations and at the Blind Pig from noon to 8 p.m. To charge by phone, call 423-6666.

SONDHEIM MUSICAL
One of the theater's instant classic musicals, Stephen Sondheim's "Company," opens a five-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 15, and runs through Sunday, March 19. Information and tickets are available at the theater box office, or charge by phone, 644-3533, and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

CABARET CONCERT
A gala "Evening On Broadway" cabaret concert will be presented by the Julius Chajes Music Fund Concert Series and the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. It is part of the "Let Us Entertain You" series, which is funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Manny and Natalie Charach Endowment Fund. Music of Gershwin, Berlin and Bernstein will be featured, in honor of this year's celebration of their birthdays. Singing in this performance will be Mark Vondrak, David S. Pulice, Marilyn Mercer and Chris Jones Wehrli. For ticket information, call 661-1000, Ext. 348.

Memories on film

Continued from Page 7

teacher at Marshall Elementary, Livonia, who plays the father, Mar-yann Senkowski, Ron and Brian's mother, a teacher at Marshall Elementary, who plays the mother, Dr. David Carron; and Karen Cliff.

"I definitely enjoyed it," Cliff said. "It was real interesting. They were a great crew to work with. They were really encouraging . . . I'm looking forward to seeing the film."

"The acting was different for me," said Carron. "I'm not an actor per se. I'm more or less doing my job."

Carron expressed these thoughts about losing a pet: "We tell people . . . they're going to hurt. And that's normal, and that's grieving over a pet is normal . . . It's OK to be upset, it's OK to cry . . . For many of us, the hurt never really goes away."

Two other actors must be men-

tioned here. In a dream sequence, one of two in the story, Senkowski plays the "mad doctor," the guy with the big hypodermic needle. And in a touching scene, Shawn Burr of the Detroit Red Wings plays a hockey player who talks to Brian about a pet he lost.

Senkowski said he is working on the final details for presenting "Forever My Dog" at the Fox Theater, Detroit, in July as part of a benefit for the Michigan Humane Society.

PLUS, HE IS working to have the film used by the Delta Society, based in Renton (Wash.), whose members assist people who have lost pets. (A person wishing to contact a local member can telephone the society at the national number: 1-206-226-7357.)

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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



Thursday, February 2, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Enthusiastic audiences greet DSO

Editor's note: This is the first of three articles on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's European tour written by Ervin Monroe, principal flutist with the orchestra. He is also consulting editor for The Flute Quarterly, president of Flutes International Inc. and is affiliated with Wayne and Oakland universities.

By Ervin Monroe
special writer



EuroTour '89

Ervin Monroe

THE EXCITEMENT surrounding the European Tour had been building for months. Yet most of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra members such as myself had been so busy making final preparations for the journey that the day of departure seemed suddenly upon us.

My wife, Susan, and I arrived with several other orchestra members at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, and checked in for the 2:40 p.m. departure flight. The attendant directed us upstairs for "coffee and cookies." To our surprise, what awaited was far more a send-off party attended by board members, symphony friends, a band and all the party trimmings possible.

Mingling and chatting with the musicians were Steve Miller, vice president of finance for Chrysler Motors and chairman of the DSO board, and his wife, Maggie. In a time set aside for speech making, he, the symphony maestro, and a representative of the Michigan Arts Council all wished the orchestra well.

By the time we arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport, where we were to make a connecting flight to Zurich, Switzerland, the orchestra had already had a busy day — yet there was a four-hour layover and still seven hours to flying time to go.

I REALIZE our public often thinks that orchestra tours are pleasant vacations, and indeed many aspects are pleasurable, but tours are also strenuous, hard work. When the orchestra exited the plane in Zurich, there were many tired, sleepy people. It was 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Switzerland but the middle of the night in Detroit.

I chatted with Wes Jacobs of Troy, our tubist, who was beaming with energy. "I read my jetlag book and stuck with the rules," he exclaimed. "I watched my diet and slept on the plane. I'll adjust to the new time just fine."

Later 12 of us had lunch. (It was already too late for breakfast at one of the few restaurants open on Sunday.) Toward the end of the meal the conversation began to drag. Jetlag was taking its toll. Some were hypnotically gazing at their food and I caught Wes staring into empty space. Eventually he too admitted to being a bit disoriented. Susan and I returned to the hotel for a nap.

On such tours the first day at destination is nearly always free so everyone can rest and adjust to the new time zone. This time is traditionally spent relaxing and socializing.

It is surprising how many musicians have friends and acquaintances in many of the cities. Violinists Bruce and Linda Smith of Farmington Hills, met a friend who had driven to Zurich from Strasbourg, France, 2 1/2 hours away, just to visit and entertain them.

GETTING AROUND can be difficult. Fortunately there are always members of the orchestra who have a solution. Sam and Peggy Tundo of Troy, percussionist and violinist, quickly discovered the most efficient and practical way to get to the center of the city — electric street car. These are more modern and practical than Detroit's trolley and definitely go further. Even the city buses run by electricity, which is readily affordable in this country with its mountains, lakes, and streams.

That evening, several of the orchestra members tried to find a place to watch the Super Bowl game. After much inquiry, even a special trip to the Airport Lounge by hornist Bryan Kennedy of Bloomfield Hills, it became evident that the football fans in the orchestra weren't going to see the game.

The hotel manager assured us, however, we wouldn't be disappointed. "I will be able to tell you the exact score tomorrow morning."

The musicians stared at him in silence. Our enthusiasm to watch a live football game was obviously not translatable.

We were all set for our tour open-

ing in Zurich's Tonhalle on Monday, but Susan and I were diverted by a phone call from our good friend Jeanne Galway, wife of the famous Irish flutist James Galway.

THEIR HOME is in Lucerne, 50 minutes by train from Zurich. She insisted we visit, even though Jimmy is away in Sweden. "I'll drive you back in time for the afternoon rehearsal," she said. "If you don't come I'll be very upset."

Making the train connection wasn't easy. Fortunately I have some facility in German, so Susan and I managed to get to the station and purchase tickets at the automatic machine.

As we raced toward the trains, I realized we didn't know our track number. We overtook a well-dressed gentleman to whom I blurted our plight in German.

"Sorry," he said. "I speak only French and English."

"Shade," I replied, which means "too bad" in German and turned away.

Susan looked at me bewildered. "Didn't he say he spoke English?"

"So he did," I said and ran back for directions.

We had a wonderful day in Lucerne. The drive back with Jeanne was truly exciting, although I'm not sure it was good for my heart. "You never have to worry when passing with a 12-cylinder Jaguar," she said.

THE ACCOUSTICAL rehearsal at 5:30 p.m. was short but interesting. The hall was very small and the woodwork resonated with each loud chord. Its appearance was every bit as charming as I remember from the 1979 Tour with Antal Dorati. The orchestra sounded ready for the evening concert.

There were a number of local General Motors people at this rehearsal. General Motors, sponsor of the tour, hosted a reception honoring the orchestra between the rehearsal and the concert.

Jack Harned of Bloomfield Hills, public relations representative for GM who is handling our tour, was busy directing the news media and video people throughout the hall.

From a musician's standpoint, the opening night was ideal. It felt like everyone was "on." The hall vibrated, the instruments sang and the audience responded. Four encores later it was all over and we were packing for Lausanne.

Felix Resnick of Huntington Woods, violinist with the orchestra and conductor of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony, invited all his friends to the Oliver Twist, a pub in town managed by an Irishman whose sister sings in Felix's son's band in Texas. Small world, eh?

Later that night in the lounge of the hotel, Deborah Borda, executive director of the Detroit Symphony, dropped by to give words of praise and encouragement to members of the orchestra.

DAY 4, Tuesday, luggage had to be ready for 8 a.m. Train left at 10:20 a.m. for Lausanne. Our destination was still Switzerland, but the language is now French, and the architecture looked decidedly different than that in Zurich.

The hotel was beautiful and France was just across the lake and if you read the signs you would have thought you were there. The people were very friendly but the hall wasn't.

Theatre de Beaulieu is part of a huge building and doesn't offer the visual or acoustical charm of the Zurich Tonhalle. The sound is reminiscent of Ford Auditorium and the orchestra worked hard to overcome dead spots on the stage. The crowd

Please turn to Page 4



Stefan Derbich in the basement of his Farmington home with some of his paintings.

Staff photos by RANDY BORST



A MODERN DAY

MICHAELANGELO



Detail of a stained-glass window sketch by Derbich.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

AMERICAN art lovers are in for a European treat at Madonna College.

An art exhibit showcasing the work of Polish master Stefan Derbich opens Sunday, in the school's Library Building at Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

Derbich, 80, is a modern-day Michelangelo. More than 50 Polish cathedrals are adorned with murals, altars, stained glass, larger-than-life-size mosaics, gold leaf, paintings — even chandeliers and furniture — Derbich was commissioned to design.

Derbich stood on scaffolding up to seven stories high to complete portions of the work.

Exhibit-goers will delight in Derbich's multidimensional talents. The one-man show runs through Feb. 28. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

THE MASTER IS equally at home with portraits, landscapes and abstract painting, old world and contemporary art. He's even designed restaurant interiors and restored the town hall in his hometown of Poznan, Poland.

Derbich moved with his wife, Emilia, to Farmington in 1986.

"You think of something, and he's done it," said his daughter Emilia Palmer of Farmington Hills, who with Madonna's Sister Angeline is coordinating the exposition.

Derbich's status in the international art community has been evident at international fairs, where his work has been displayed alongside that of the world's top artists. His work has been displayed in one-man shows in cities throughout Poland, at the Gallery at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake and at the Helen DeRoy Art Exhibit in Farmington Hills.

Derbich has been awarded scholarships from the Ministry of Art and Culture in Warsaw, and from the cities of Ostrow and Poznan.

He studied art at the Academy of Art in Poznan 1925-1931. Derbich also studied under Professor T. Prouszkowski at the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw.

Derbich was born in Berlin in 1908 during the partition of Poland. From 1940 to 1945 during the German occupation of Poland, the artist was imprisoned in a work camp and forced to work for the armament industry.

"THE GERMANS WANTED me to paint Hitler during the war. I told them I couldn't paint people," said Derbich.

Poland's tragic history is reflected in the artist's abstract work. Outstretched hands and expression-filled faces recur as themes in the colorful paintings.

"These visions in contact with the cold, aggressive hopelessness of unstable human existence

Please turn to Page 4



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

A Tremor-ous event

Normally a festive setting in Detroit's Cobo Center. But there's a new wrinkle in the annual benefit to raise money for Children's Hospital's research department. A kind of branching out, so to speak — needed when the December event fell short of its financial goal. It all happens Monday at a special Festival of Treas fashion and hair show being presented by Jacobson's of Livonia in cooperation with Charisma hair salon in the area's

trendiest spot, Tremors, at the corner of Six Mile and I-275, Livonia. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. with an hors d'oeuvres buffet followed by a preview of spring fashions and hair designs. Donation is \$40. The event's coordinator is Betty Jean Awrey (right) shown here checking out a three-piece fashion bolero jacket and pants ensemble that will be shown. At the left is Jacobson manager John Burkie. The benefit is open to the public.

Ingredients add funny dimension

UNFORTUNATELY I do very little reading. I read slow and when I do sit down to read I usually fall fast asleep. But one place I do read is in the bathtub. For some reason, I enjoy reading the labels on shampoo. They are a riot. Like who needs to read the need-to-read directions? If they did need to read directions, they probably shouldn't be in the tub unattended.

But the ingredients are especially humorous. First, they put stuff in there that's hard to pronounce, like dodecylbenzenesulfonate. Then they put in stuff that is just plain hard to believe, like "milk and honey." I'm sure they probably mix enough shampoo to fill a swimming pool and then add one drop of milk and one drop of honey.

One I saw the other day read, "Essence of oak leaves." Give me a break. But do you know what? Some people give me an equally cynical look when I tell them what is in paper or what art boards are especially good for a particular media.

BASICALLY THE two main types of illustration board are hot press and cold press. Hot press is very smooth and is a perfect surface for pen and ink. When my students do any commercial job or lesson, I like them to use a technical pen on hot press illustration board. India ink or technical pen ink merely dries on the surface of the board. Any mistakes can, therefore, be easily picked off with an X-acto knife when the ink is dry.

The problem with the many fine and extra fine tip markers is that the ink is thin

and merely stains the illustration board and repairs require opaque white, which is more obvious. Hot press is best suited for pen and ink, textured screens and pencil.

Cold press illustration board has a very fine tooth or texture and is receptive to many media. The most popular media suited for cold press would be pencil, pens and ink, felt markers, airbrush, water color, colored pencils, charcoal and pastels, gouache and even acrylic paint. The best thing about illustration board is that it is hardy and stands up well to erasing.

Crescent makes several excellent boards. One is Number 215 board, which is plain smooth and extra white. It is good for inking and especially suited for keylining and camera paste-ups. Line Kote is another specialty board and many artists don't even know about it. Line Kote is also smooth but it has a white clay coating and this offers the artist a beautiful inking surface and the benefit of scratch board for repairs or textures. Any error can be scratched off with no tattered gray marks.

I WOULD HASTEN to mention that because of the clay coating, graphite and smudges do not erase well. So it is advisable to transfer onto line kote and keep your hands clean.

Lintex is like a heavy duty illustration board which comes in a 30 by 40 size, so it can easily be cut to any size and its texture is pleasantly less definite than canvas. Lintex is also good for any media and not only for acrylics, hence the name change.



artifacts
David Messing

Crescent's latest item is all black. This board is excellent for photographers who like to only mount their photos for their portfolio. On one side is raven black, which has a slight texture and on the other side is 921, which is very smooth black. The core of this board is also black. So, however you cut it, you always have a black mounting board and edge.

Did you know there is an illustration board that is acid-free? This board is double thick and has a wonderful texture for watercolor. Before I leave the Crescent line, did you know that there is such a thing as "charco-board"? This board comes in white, tan and moss green. It has a nice, fine sharp tooth for all media, but it is especially great for charcoals and pastels. A 32-by-40-inch sells for \$3.25.

Of course, there are many qualities, thicknesses and varieties of illustration boards. Every year it seems there are new specialty boards available to artists, architects and draftsman.

David Messing has been an art teacher in the area for many years. He is also the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia.

briefly speaking

BOOK SALE
Friends of the Livonia Library will hold a book sale in the atrium of the new Civic Center Library Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 4-5. A special area featuring antique books is planned.

U-M MAY FESTIVAL
For the second time, Kurt Masur and Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig will be in residence for the University Musical Society's annual Ann Arbor May Festival. Festival dates this year are April 26 through 29, beginning at 8 p.m. in the University of Michigan Hill Auditorium. Series tickets are on sale, at \$45, \$70, \$85 and \$100 per series. Single tickets go on sale in March. For more information, call 764-2538 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

VAAL CLASSES
Classes in "master color," taught by Edee Joppich, are being offered by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, beginning Saturday, Feb. 4, and continuing through March 16. Classes are \$65 for members and \$70 for non-members.

Joppich will teach a complete and usable system she developed. Each artist will paint in his/her own color-reference book. Mixing the colors on charts and cards will benefit artists in mastering watercolor technique while learning how to arrive at unusual sparkling colors as well as subtle greys without getting "muddy." VAAL will also offer a watercolor landscape workshop taught by Marge Chellistop. Sessions are scheduled for Feb. 15 and 22.

For more information on the classes, call 464-6772.

DERBICH EXHIBIT
The Projects and Paintings of Stefan Derbich will be on display Feb. 5-28 at Madonna College Exhibit Gallery on the campus of the Livonia college. Levan and 1-96. Born in Berlin, Derbich studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw. His lifetime of art ranges from abstract oils and acrylics to 300-foot murals that adorn ceilings and walls of over 50 churches and cathedrals throughout Poland. A reception will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. The public may attend.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope by Feb. 8 to Mike Rolph, chairman, Michigan Art Challenge, 146A Meadowlark, Brighton 48116.

PRINTMAKING EXHIBITION
The Scarab Club Gallery of Detroit annual Michigan Printmaking Exhibition opens this weekend and continues through Feb. 24. Featured will be the work of various Michigan artists in the printmaking medium. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. weekends.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.
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Clubs focus on sharing

How's your picture taking been lately? Are you getting better or are you finding yourself in need of a little encouragement because your pictures just aren't what you want? Or maybe you're just getting started and need some instruction.

Well, a camera club could be just what you need — a place to exchange ideas and to socialize with other photographers. Club dues are minimal and the advantages are maximum. Some clubs are small, some large, and they meet often enough that you're bound to find one that fits your schedule. Clubs are found all over the metropolitan area, from Wyandotte to Utica, from Mil-



photography
Monte Nagler

ford to Grosse Pointe. Getting in is easy. Watch your local newspaper for announcements or call Loretta Williams, Greater Detroit Camera Club Council president, 548-9087, for information.

A camera club's primary function is to promote a common interest and love of photography. And nowhere will you find more willingness to share knowledge and help others than in a camera club. The camaraderie is inspiring.

Clubs have competitions, slide shows, guest speakers, modeling sessions, even field trips. Whether your interests are in color slides, black and white prints, color prints or even stereo pictures, you'll find creative outlets in the camera clubs.

Camera clubs help you grow in your own photographic pursuits to whatever level you wish to attain.
©1989, Monte Nagler



"Boys Fishing," taken at Northport, is one of Monte Nagler's photos that won a camera club award. He is past president of the Camera Club Council.

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IMMACULATE CANTON RANCH. Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in Canton. This home includes 1st floor laundry, sunken family room with fireplace, and 1st floor door leading to patio. Also features, walk-in pantry, cathedral ceiling with fan plus more! \$112,900 455-7000

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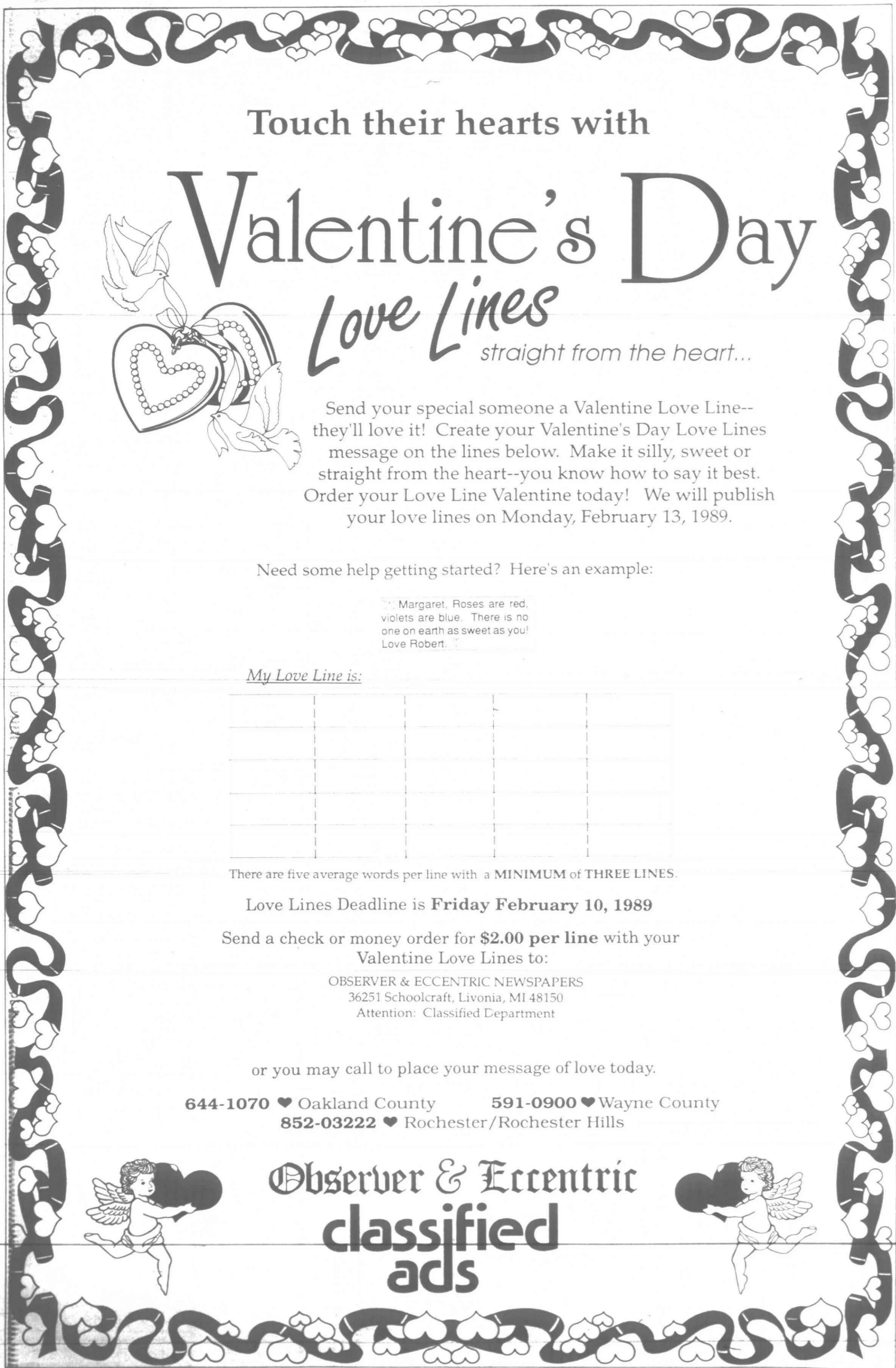
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My Love Line is:

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There are five average words per line with a MINIMUM of THREE LINES.

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Sutters Creek Apartments

TROY & ROYAL OAK. Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat & water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds. Children? Pets? Ask! **AMBER APARTMENTS**. Days 280-2830. Even 258-6714

TROY. Small efficiency over storefront at Square Lake & Livernois. \$325 mo. plus 1 mo. Heat & built-in appliances included. 355-0605

400 Apts. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM apartment in downtown Rochester. Available after Feb. 3. Call 648-4466

UNION Lake lakefront. beautiful 1 bedroom, living room, balcony, stove, refrigerator, dryer, docking, tree utilities. \$600. 361-1131

VENYO PINES APTS

A beautiful place to live CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Some with fireplaces
- Pool
- Tennis court
- Clubhouse
- Central air
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Laundry facilities
- Beautifully landscaped

ASK ABOUT OUR WINTER SPECIALS ON 1 BEDROOM APTS. 261-7394. A York Management Community

400 Apts. For Rent

WAKEFIELD
12 Mile & Northwestern
2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranches and apartments. 1,450 Sq. Ft. Central air, appliances, plus dishwasher and disposal. Laundry room, balconies, patios, carport, private entrance and pool. Special rent starting at \$640 per Mo. for new tenants. Call Mon thru Sat. 8 to 5 PM. 356-3780

AMAZING!

A lot of room for a little money. Very large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring heat included in some apartment styles. Microwave ovens, cable hook-up, adult & family locations. Planned social activities & 24 hour emergency maintenance call.

VILLAGE GREEN OF WATERFORD
Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 9-5, Sun 12-5. 682-8900

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY SOMERSET AREA

PRESTIGIOUS LIVING

Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:

- Owner paid heat
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry facilities
- Balconies or patios
- Parking
- Intercoms
- Beautiful carpeting
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
- Air Conditioning
- Close to shopping & expressway

From only \$495 monthly. **VILLAGE APTS.** Open Mon - Fri., 9am-5pm and by appointment. 362-0245

WALLED LAKE - Shoreline Condos (On The Lake). 1 bedroom apartment, garage. \$650/month. 1 year lease. Immediate occupancy. Call 8 am-5 pm weekdays. 474-7300

West Bloomfield Union Lake Area with a country setting. **BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS**. Spacious - Individual private entrances - Free carport - Washer & Dryer hook-up - Balconies - Oversized (7x10) storage in apartment. Apts. from only \$445. Townhouses starting from \$650. Open Weekdays 9am-5pm. Sat & Sun 1-5. 363-7545

400 Apts. For Rent

JAMESTOWN

Farmington At Its Most Enjoyable

- Peaceful, Luxurious Community
- Attached Garage
- Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
- Heat Included

1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments From \$545

Preferred located off Grand River, 1/2 mile east of Hartwood. Open Mon-Sat 9-5, Sunday 12-5. 477-3990

400 Apts. For Rent

WHY NOT STAY AT OUR PLACE?

Relocation Specialists offers a town program of fully furnished apartments for use as temporary homes. Complete with all housewares, linen, dishes, pots and pans etc. Each apartment provides a comfortable home like atmosphere that allows for a private, personal environment during any relocated time period.

One or two bedroom units are based on a month to month basis with a minimum 3 month commitment. A utility fee is included in the rent as well as cable television, reserved parking and health club membership where available.

American Center Building, 4277 Frank R. Road, Southfield, MI 48034. 353-5333. Outside Michigan Call Toll Free 800-352-0629.

400 Apartments For Rent

Parkway

City of Southfield

One and Two Bedroom Apartments

From \$480 per month Including Heat

Walk to shopping, 2 swimming pools, Small pets welcome. Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice skating & bike trails.

357-2503

Corner of Beech & Shilawassee One Block North of 8 Mile

400 Apts. For Rent

Canton

VILLAGE SQUIRE

From \$440 - Free Heat \$200 Moves You In

Great Location • Park Setting
Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool
Sauna • Sound Conditioned Cable & Tennis

On Ford Road, just E. of I-275
Open Until 7 P.M.

981-3891

Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent

From only \$495 monthly. **VILLAGE APTS.** Open Mon - Fri., 9am-5pm and by appointment. 362-0245

WALLED LAKE - Shoreline Condos (On The Lake). 1 bedroom apartment, garage. \$650/month. 1 year lease. Immediate occupancy. Call 8 am-5 pm weekdays. 474-7300

West Bloomfield Union Lake Area with a country setting. **BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS**. Spacious - Individual private entrances - Free carport - Washer & Dryer hook-up - Balconies - Oversized (7x10) storage in apartment. Apts. from only \$445. Townhouses starting from \$650. Open Weekdays 9am-5pm. Sat & Sun 1-5. 363-7545

1 MONTH FREE!

FULL WASHERS & DRYERS IN YOUR APARTMENT

- Senior Citizen Discounts
- 24 Hr. Manned Entrance
- Magnificent Clubhouse
- Free Garages & Covered Carports
- Lush Landscaping
- Free Heat
- Relaxing Saunas
- Central Location

Office Hours: Mon - Fri 9-5, Sat 9-5 & Sun 12-5. **358-4954**

23275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield. East on Nine Mile Rd. between Lahser & Telegraph. Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course.

SUTTON PLACE

Kendallwood

Farmington Hills' finest development, is taking applications on 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom/2 bath Apartments. Rentals begin at \$560, and include:

- Central heat & Air conditioning
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Carport
- Use of our magnificent clubhouse with swimming pool, saunas & billiards
- Heat included in rent

Open Monday-Saturday, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Sunday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. On 12 Mile, 1/4 mile West of Orchard Lake Rd. **553-0240**

THE PINES APARTMENTS

LIVE IN A SECURED SETTING ON FRANKLIN ROAD. Great address, convenient, attractively priced. Variety of floor plans. Best comfortable atmosphere, and all the amenities.

The Pines

For information, seven days a week phone **CENTRAL LEASING CENTER / 356-8850**

RENT A TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

- The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve the best!
- 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio
- No common walls
- Individual basement & private garage with open
- Fireplace and Greenhouse
- Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts
- Perfect family environment with private lakes, ponds, meadows and forest.
- Located in the exciting lake area of West Bloomfield
- Cable TV available

626-4888

On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wabook, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads.

moon Lake

Rental Office Hours Everyday 1-6 P.M. Closed Tues. & Fri.

YOU'VE EARNED IT!

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed within a private tranquil forest where the turbulence of the day is always left at the gate. Greetings begin with our manned entry and continue to your new home where comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury, to which no one else can compare.

- One month FREE on select units
- Brand new exercise facilities
- Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes
- Lots of windows
- Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room
- Extra large storage and closet space
- Covered Parking
- Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, lending library, billiards and television lounge
- Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways
- From \$615-\$995

Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.

WALDEN WOOD "BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT"

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. **353-1372**

Open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Thru Sun. 12-5). Closed on Tues. and Wed. and on Sat. 12-5. Located on Telegraph Rd. between Walden and Livernois.

Lakefront Apartments

6 MONTH & 1 YEAR LEASES AVAILABLE

- POOL
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Private entries
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Laundry in each building

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

THE LANDINGS

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland. Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6. Phone: **729-5650**

THE RIGHT ADDRESS NOVI-FARMINGTON

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS HEALTH CLUB

2 Bdrm/2 Bath \$200 MOVES YOU IN (Limited Offer New Rentals Only)

- Private separate entrance
- Washer and dryer in each apartment
- All GE kitchen with built in microwave, self-cleaning oven
- All Health Club facilities included in rent
- Jogging trail with 32 fitness stations
- Swimming pool & tennis court
- Sheltered patio or balcony
- Carport (included in rent)
- Cathedral ceilings available
- Immediate occupancy
- Furnished executive apartments available

Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat. & Sun. 12-6

ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE

Pavilion Dr. off Haggerty Rd. between 9 and 10 Mile. **348-1120**

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo & 1 yr leases available
- Convenient to freeways shopping and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carpets Available
- Plush Landscaping

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads. Open Mon.-Fri. 12-6, Wed. 12-4, Sat. & Sun. 12-5. **476-1240**

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

Free Rent for One Month OR **\$35 Off Each Month For 13 Mo's. For First 5 Apartments**

LIMITED TIME OFFER FOR NEW TENANTS ONLY

Additional benefits:

- \$150 Security Deposit
- Window treatments included
- Carport

Furnished corporate apartments available

Cedarbrooke Apartments
23870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills **478-0322**
Hours: M-F 9-5, Sat. 11-4, Closed Sun.

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

rent from **\$405**

Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
Air Conditioning Great Location
Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission

Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills **Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Weekends 12-5**

373-5800

GRAND OPENING Livonia's Finest Location

CANTERBURY PARK 7 Mile Road Corner Mayfield (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road) East of I-275

— Immediate Occupancy —

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping.

Limited time offer!

\$600 month

Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

Dearborn West

Dearborn Heights Finest Community

- Peaceful, Established Community
- Clubhouse & Pool

1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Townhouses from just \$420

Perfectly located on Inkster Rd. 1 block N. of Cherry Hill.

Open Mon Sat 9-5 Sunday 12-5 **278-1550**

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Full basements in townhomes
- Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game room & sauna
- Playground and picnic area
- Storage room
- 24 hour emergency service

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 bath
1 & 2 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 & 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge on an exciting rental community in one of southeastern Michigan's finest suburban locations. You'll appreciate the selection of generous floor plans offering maximum comfort and convenience. Schedule shopping and recreation are practically at your doorstep. Novi's central location will be only minutes from Ann Arbor and Detroit. Now Ridge, your best choice for a complete community living.

Hours: 8:30 to 5 p.m. Phone: **349-8200**

Novi Ridge 23440 Chatham Trail. Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc. (Office located in the Clubhouse)

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

1st Month's Rent FREE! From **\$490**

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring: **HEAT INCLUDED**

- Jetted Bathtub
- Full Carpeted
- Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Grounds
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

Located on 1 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt and Franklin Rd. in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

CABLE TV AVAILABLE

Golden Gate

From **\$380** **624-1388**

- Dishwasher
- Central air-conditioning
- Balcony or patio
- Swimming Pool
- Storage room within apartment
- Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall

Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail. Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 8

The Springs

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom from \$405

Attractively Designed Units Featuring:

- All apartments are on the water's edge
- Private patio/balcony
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioning

31296 Springlake Boulevard - NOVI - Open Daily 9-6 - Sunday 12-5 **669-5566**

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent
WALLED LAKE AREA - Hawk Lake Apartments 1 1/2 bedroom lake privileges balcony central air rec room exercise room sauna tennis court free storage cable TV
Call 624-5999

400 Apts. For Rent
WATERFORD - Sylvan Lake Telegraph & M-59 Large 2 bedroom townhouse basement carpeted appliances freshly decorated no pets \$440/MO 254-2018

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE - walk to town at bus stop 1 bedroom heat stove & refrigerator included \$270 plus security 684-6855

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND ESTATES 6845 WAYNE (near Hudson's) Only \$200 deposit approved credit 1 bedroom \$410 2 bedroom \$475 Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6468

400 Apts. For Rent
● WESTLAND ● HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL On Ann Arbor Trail Just W of Inlander Rd SPACIOUS & ELEGANT Free Heat in a Beautiful Park Setting STOP BY OR CALL 425-6070 Mon-Fri 9-6

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Across from City Park (Cherry Hill) (between Middlebelt & Merriman) 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Pool HEAT INCLUDED From: \$420 Monthly or Lease 729-6636 Ask about our Sr. Discount!

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND 1 bedroom apartment for sublet. \$450 Heat water & drapes included. Central air pool & carport. Available now 455-5308
W. DEARBORN - Cherry Hill Village spacious 1 bedroom apt. with oak includes heat water, verticals, pool Open 7 days 274-1933
W 7 Mile & Fenton St spacious 2 bedroom apt - \$430 includes heat & water 255-0073

400 Apts. For Rent
10' Security Deposit REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT TOWNE APTS BIG BEAVER & CROOKS AREA TROY Modern 1 Bedroom Apartments Dishwasher & large storage areas Microwave & Vertical Blinds Heat & Water included Small pets welcome! Carports available QUIET OFF-STREET LOCATION 362-1927

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all x-ways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime 459-9507

WESTLAND AREA VOW! Security deposit only \$100 (refund time only) The Feb. 15 only SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet patio air pool heat included 1 BEDROOM - \$420 2 BEDROOM - \$465
BLUESARDEN APTS. Westland's Finest Apartments Cherry Hill Near Merriman Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm 729-2242

WESTLAND CHECK US OUT Furnished & Unfurnished Apts. Available Featuring • Single Story Design • Washer & Dryer Hook-Ups • Within walking distance of Westland Mall Shopping • Call or Visit Us Today • From \$344
Ridgewood Apts. 1 blk. W of Wayne Rd., off of Hunter 728-6969 ext. 300

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB Security Deposit Only \$100 from \$440 FREE HEAT Prestige Location. Scenic View Heat. Air Pool Great Value! 7560 Merriman Rd Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail 522-3364 Daily 9-6pm Sat 12-4

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$395 729-4020
Ford Rd 1 blk. E of Wayne Mon - Fri 9am-5pm Sat & Sun 1-5pm Evening appointments available *Special Seniors Program

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER Area - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments \$480-\$555 including heat. No pets Please call 261-4830 or 646-7500
WESTLAND/Venoy-N of Michigan Nice 1 bedroom apartment stove refrigerator immediate occupancy \$315/mo. Call 4-6pm 274-6202

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd STUDIO - \$375 1 BEDROOM - \$415 2 BEDROOM - \$430 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED Carpeting appliances swimming pool 2 car parking. Adult section Close to Westland Shopping Center 728-4800

2000 TULIPS are what you will see this Spring from your immaculate 1 Bedroom first floor apartment with patio QUIET ADULT COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING Features include:
● NEW CARPET
● DESIGNER KITCHEN FLOOR
● NEW VERTICAL BLINDS
● Dishwasher & Disposal
● Walk-in storage
● Walking distance to shopping
● Easy access to I-275 & M-14
● No Pets
\$450 plus utilities Plymouth Square Apartments 9421 Marguerite On Ann Arbor Rd. W of Shadford Daily 9:10-5 Closed Sat. Sun. Seniors welcome Rent \$375 721-6695 455-6570

401 Furniture Rental FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month - ALL NEW FURNITURE - LARGE SELECTION - OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS FARMINGTON 474-3400 STERLING HEIGHTS 826-9601 SOUTHFIELD 355-4330 TROY 588-1800

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES 14 PRIME LOCATIONS Furnished with housewares linens color TV & more. Utilities included FROM \$38 A DAY Unmatched Personal Service Executive Living Suites 474-9770
Downtown Birmingham - Troy FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES Executive Preferred HIGHEST QUALITY FINEST LOCATIONS LUXURY AMENITIES! Utilities included \$200 DISCOUNT 649-1414 Executive Garden Apartments

400 Apartments For Rent

Tree Top Meadows Apartments

1 BEDROOM (950 sq. ft.) \$495
2 BEDROOM (1050 sq. ft.) \$595
1150 sq. ft. also available

- Oversized Rooms & Balconies
- Deluxe Kitchens
- Walk-in Closets
- 2 Bedroom Has Double Bath
- Covered Parking
- Close to Shopping & Expressway

348-9590 • 642-8686
OPEN: Daily 10-6 Sat 9-4 Sun 12-5
Beneicke & Krue

400 Apts. For Rent

WE PAY YOUR HEAT

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM JUST \$355

- Private Entry
- Appliances
- Carpeting
- Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Cable TV
- Available

Ideally located at the corner of Airport & Pontiac Lake Roads in Waterford.

Open 7 Days 10 - 6
Rivers Edge
Phone: 681-1661

WEST OF 7 MILE - 1 bedroom from \$350-\$360 includes heat & water. First Month Free 538-8230
WINTER SPECIAL Newburgh Colonial Apts \$150 security deposit! 1 bedroom Carpeted, appliances, private entrance. Seniors welcome. Rent \$375 721-6695

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
MON.-FRI. 8-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM furnished 1 bedroom apartment for lease. References and deposit required. 647-4390

HOME SUITE HOME Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. with all amenities 7 great locations. Monthly leases A.E. M.C. Visa accepted 540-8830

400 Apartments For Rent

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

- Peaceful Farmington Community
- Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
- Heat included!

1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$535

DRAKESHIRE

Perfectly situated next to the Drakeshire Plaza Just east of Drake

Open Mon - Fri, 9-5, Sat-Sun 12-5
477-3636

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT*

You Can Get Into Muirwood FOR \$540 A MONTH But Only Through The 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse.

The peace of mind of a round-the-clock manned gatehouse and electronic door entries are only part of Muirwood's abundance.

There's so much light, so many windows, so much room. Windows and eating space in most kitchens. A private balcony or patio. Beautiful window treatments. Lots of storage, huge closets. Covered attached parking.

Then, there's the incredibly large pool with spa. The lighted tennis and volleyball courts. Spectacular Clubhouse with party facilities and a lending library. A private 12-acre nature trail. A pond and rolling hills.

12 exciting, 1 and 2 bedroom plans from which to choose.

MUIRWOOD
Grand River and Drake • Farmington Hills
478-5533

YOUR MOVE IS ON US!

Luxury by the Bushel

At Chimney Hill, you'll find more extras in one luxury apartment than you're likely to see in an entire weekend of apartment-hunting.

- Private entryways
- Built-in microwaves
- Kitchen pantries
- Dishwashers
- Cathedral ceilings
- Fireplaces
- Vertical blinds
- Master Suites with walk-in closet and bath
- Utility rooms with washer and dryer
- Attached private garages with automatic openers
- Fitness Center, tennis courts, oversized pool, and more at The Club

If you know how to pick 'em, we'll be welcoming you home soon.

Chimney Hill APARTMENTS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD
737-4510
*CERTAIN CONDITIONS APPLY. CALL FOR DETAILS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

The address that speaks for itself.

Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community where convenience and luxury are foremost.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with up to 1,400 square feet

- Adult Community
- Free Cable TV
- Two Full Bathrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Some Units Include Heat
- Carports
- Security

WHITEHALL
West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5
557-0311

Around The Corner From It All

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Clubhouse
- Tennis Court
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Storage Area
- Air Conditioning

Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield

NORTHGATE Apartments

Daily 9 am-7 pm
Weekends 10 am-5 pm 968-8688

Aldingbrooke

Superlative Rental Living In The Hills of West Bloomfield

NEW lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings of unsurpassed size that are utterly extraordinary - up to 2,800 square feet and every amenity - private entries, attached garages, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities, double closets and walk-in closets too - residence laundry and storage, full carpeting, central air conditioning, patio or balcony.

Truly resort-like recreational facilities include: oversized pool in a spectacular wooded setting, a manor home like clubhouse - ideal for private parties - tennis courts and, of course, a 24-hour manned gatehouse with package reception services. There is even a private lending library. All on over 130 incomparable private acres for estate like living.

Unquestionably the standard for beauty and luxury. For their size, design and breathtaking setting, YOU MUST SEE the 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes of ALDINGBROOKE.

Travel Maple Road to Drake Road; turn north and drive through the woods, to the summit of the hill, and enter ALDINGBROOKE through the manned gatehouse on your left.

Note: Limited number of short term executive rentals available. 1 and 2 year leases being offered.

Mon - Fri 10-6, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5 661-0770
Rental Residences From \$650-\$1500

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water"!

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

NOW LEASING • PHASE II

TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

Saddle Creek
NEW IN NOVI

Outstanding location on Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads, just 5 minutes from 12 Oaks Shopping Center, easily accessible to I-696 and I-775.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

344-9966
MODEL HOURS: Weekdays 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Beautifully furnished contemporary 3 bedroom walking distance to shops, parks, pool, etc. Monthly rent \$800. Call 647-0715.

FARMINGTON HILLS - smart executive 1500 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, large living area. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowdale 348-5025.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 mile 2 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, immediate occupancy \$850. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowdale 348-5025.

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND TOWERS - 1 & 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, modern kitchen, large living area, security system. Westland Towers is a 16 yr. old, 12 story, modern high-rise building with 400 units. Call 471-2500.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished corporate apartments take the roomer's convenience out of your relocation transfer. Desirable design, high-end appliances, fully equipped kitchen, in-unit laundry, and secure, month-to-month lease.

Westland Towers is a 16 yr. old, 12 story, modern high-rise building with 400 units. Call 471-2500.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom apartment furnished, \$650 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call 452-1620.

PLYMOUTH - relocating? CHANGING LIFESTYLES? Furnished 1 bedroom available immediately. Private entrance, modern kitchen, secure, neighborhood, near shopping. Call 452-6640.

PRINCETON COURT APARTS - Westland Towers is a 16 yr. old, 12 story, modern high-rise building with 400 units. Call 471-2500.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES, INC. Birmingham-Troy Area

For lease, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, large living area, security system. Call 452-1620.

SUITE LIFE - ESTABLISHED - FURNISHED APARTS

Corporate Leasing - Birmingham - Royal Oak - Monthly Leases - Immediate occupancy

549-5500

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM BEVERLY HILLS 2 Hogs, 2 bedroom, \$650/month. Call 452-1499.

BIRMINGHAM BEVERLY HILLS 2 Hogs, 2 bedroom, \$650/month. Call 452-1499.

BIRMINGHAM BEVERLY HILLS 2 Hogs, 2 bedroom, \$650/month. Call 452-1499.

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS - Temporary executive housing. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen, large living area, security system. Call 471-2944.

404 Houses For Rent

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ROCHESTER HILLS - Temporary executive housing. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen, large living area, security system. Call 471-2944.

404 Houses For Rent

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A Touch of New York

THE Claymoor

"Luxury Apartments in Northwestem's Golden Corridor Bordering on the Quaint Village of Franklin"

- Spacious, Custom 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Suites • Newly Renovated Kitchens • 24 hr. Doorman • Free Membership at Franklin Racquet Club & Spa • Privacy, Security • Valet and Maid Service available • Furnished Corporate Suites • Limousine and Airport Service • Door to Door Laundry and Dry Cleaning • In-house Tailor • Travel Agency • Personal Services for the Discriminating Resident.

Leasing rates from \$795 (313) 357-5566

Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm Sat-Sun 12 noon-5 pm

Appointments suggested

Built and Managed by The IVANHOE Companies

Special Offer. Call Today for Details.

Windemere Apartments

Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value

Cable TV now available

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From \$445

On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 11-5; Sun. 12-5

471-3625

Meet new friends and relax at... The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

WE PAY YOUR HEAT

- Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse
- Eating space in kitchen
- In-Unit Storage
- Same level laundry room
- Exceptional spaciousness
- Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
- Individually controlled central heat and air conditioning
- Spectacular clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts
- 2 Year Leases Available

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 11 - 5

624-6464

400 Apts. For Rent

Fairmont Park

In Farmington Hills

One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:

- Extraordinary Quality Living
- Balcony or patio
- Eating space in kitchen
- In-Unit Storage
- Same level laundry room
- Exceptional spaciousness
- Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
- Individually controlled central heat and air conditioning
- Spectacular clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts
- 2 Year Leases Available

Situated on over 40 acres of park-like grounds, Fairmont Park is just a moment from expressway and minutes from convenient shopping.

On Nine Mile and Drake Road

474-2510

Open daily until 6 p.m.

400 Apartments For Rent

RIVER BEND

on the banks of the Rouge River

Heat Included. FREE month's rent

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse, air conditioning, private balconies, sliding glass doors, carpeting, aerobic classes & cable TV available.

Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carpets available - Semis at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977

30500 WEST WARREN

Corporate Apartments Available

*For selected apts.

400 Apartments For Rent

INDEPENDENCE GREEN

Luxury Apartment Living in Farmington Hills

Wouldn't it be nice to come home to:

- a beautifully landscaped 18 hole golf course just outside your window
- a clubhouse with a bar, pool & sauna
- a washer & dryer in your apt.
- planned social activities
- a designed to get you mingling with your neighbors

And this is just the beginning

"The People Who Care"

477-0133

Now Leasing

FREE HEAT!

It's an offer you can really warm up to.

To begin with, nobody but nobody can offer you a better Southfield location. In addition, you will have a warm, attractive apartment at a very reasonable rate. Three free heat bills (see deal) and you just can't beat our offer. Come join us at Franklin Park Towers, new friends are waiting.

Franklin Park Towers

27368 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI (313) 356-8020

A FIRST PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent

Park Place

Grand Opening Phase II

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$555

1 Month's Free Rent

Featuring:

- Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens • In-unit laundry • Balcony • Pool • Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 15 minutes from Southfield. 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

Call For Details 348-3600

Open Daily & Weekends

Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

400 Apts. For Rent

CLOISTERS

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE

2 bedroom townhouse \$675 HEAT INCLUDED

642-8686

14 Mile & Crooks Area

BENICKE & KRUE

Covered parking, air conditioning, deluxe kitchen, full basement, private fenced rear yard, private entrance... these are just some of our special features - affordable too!

Choose your vacation worth \$600. Fly the tab to us.

The surprisingly affordable apartment with a prize inside.

Color TV • VCR • Stereo • \$250 Shopping Spree • Much more!

1-bedrooms \$399!

2-bedrooms \$499!

Scenic Lake has an offer that you ought to see. Not only are the apartments phenomenally value-priced... each one comes with your choice of a drift worth hundreds of dollars. The location is ideal - half way between U of M and EMU. The setting is rolling and peaceful. The heat is free. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself.

Quality and Service by McKelvey Associates

97-2132

OPEN HOUSE February 11-12

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500

2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

Featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Modern Appliances
- Laundry Facilities
- Fully Carpeted
- Vertical Blinds
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Storage Areas
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Clubhouse

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open 7 Days

557-0810

*For some residents on selected units only.

Kensington Manor

Just a Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:

- Private balcony or patio
- Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry
- Spacious storage locker included with each apartment
- Private swimming pool
- Planned community activities

1 bedroom - \$560 per month
2 bedroom - \$615 per month

On Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile

474-2884

Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-5

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT

Summer is Never Over...

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- Top sound buffering in the indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis Courts
- TV monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
- An ideal location
- One block from Westland Mall
- Senior citizens not security deposit
- Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

From \$440

- Spacious country setting
- Contemporary design
- Decorative tile with dishwasher
- All window treatments included
- Individually controlled heating and air conditioning
- Private balconies or patios
- Cable ready
- Swimming pool and much more

Call the Apartment Sleuth

Dozens of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range.

All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

For information and the special of the week, phone the Apartment Sleuth at

CENTRAL LEASING CENTER

AT 356-8850 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

FOXPOINTE

THE NEW TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY WITH THE CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND IS NOW OPEN.

We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two and three-bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities. Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today.

Call 473-1127.

Foxpointe

OF FARMINGTON HILLS

Luxury rental townhouses

26375 Halsted Road, just North of 11 Mile

Model open every day, 10-6 p.m.

Call the Apartment Sleuth

Country Club

The Apartment Sleuth will seek out the exact apartment you want in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

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AT 356-8850 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

SOUTHFIELD-FARMINGTON AREA NEWEST LUXURY APARTMENTS

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL

COMPLETE HEALTH CLUB FACILITIES

West Bar • Fireplaces • Third Floor Penthouse with Private Elevator or Individual Entrances • Front and Rear Views in each Apartment

Leasing rates from \$625

on 11 Mile Rd. between Inkster and Franklin Rds.

313 • 355 • 2211

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday Noon-5 p.m.
Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

CARNEGIE PARK

Built and Managed by The IVANHOE Companies

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

PRE-GRAND OPENING SHOWING

Announcing...an exceptional adult community with convenient amenities includes:

- Over-sized kitchens with dining nooks
- In-unit full size washer and dryer
- Club lounge, party and gathering rooms
- Emergency medical and fire alarm system monitored by a 24-hour response center
- Elevator access to all our floors
- Balcony or patio with each unit
- Private storage locker
- Indoor mail room
- Easy access to shopping, dining and social activities
- Professional management services

Yet, ideally situated in a tranquil park setting, our easy walking distance to downtown Farmington and next to its newest shopping center.

FROM 495-680

FARMINGTON OAKS

21900 Farmington Road (just south of Nine Mile)

478-9113

San Diego San Francisco—Chicago New Orleans (Mardi Gras) Las Vegas—Orlando—Denver—Myrtle Beach—Toronto—Nashville

A new apartment AND the vacation of your choice are both yours at Schooner Cove, the year-round vacation spot on Ford Lake. Here, the lake's frozen delights include ice-skating, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling...and snowball throwing, too. So take 2 vacations this year: one to the city of your choice for a free holiday, and one that lasts all year long when you live in a 1 or 2-bedroom Schooner Cove newly remodeled designer interior apartment.

SCHOONER COVE-ON-FORD LAKE

485-8666 Quality and Service - McKelvey Associates

PHASE II Now Open...

DISCOVER THE difference

Fountain Park Westland: Comfort, convenience and character.

Welcome to Fountain Park Westland, a 1- and 2-bedroom rental community featuring all the conveniences of a private residence. Select your apartment from a choice of spacious floor plans and take advantage of special amenities including:

- modern GE kitchen with microwave and self-cleaning oven
- individual private entryways
- individual washer and dryer
- walk-in closets
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more

All within the Livonia School District and minutes from Westland Shopping Center, specialty shopping in Plymouth and fine dining and entertainment.

Come discover the difference Fountain Park Westland can make in your way of life.

From \$495

Fountain Park WESTLAND

Newburgh Road Between Jay and Warren Roads

459-1711

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; weekends, noon-6 p.m.

BRODY

The Green Hill difference.

Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the 1.275 corridor. Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residence and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS

MODEL 1 OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. PHONE 475-0824

*For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

626-4396

Covington Club.

Country club living in the heart of Farmington Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious, 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club.

350-1296 851-2730

Weatherstone.

A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 2 & 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, great room, fireplace too. Two-car garage and basement, of course. Visit Weatherstone today.

350-1296

The Summit.

A private gatehouse greets you. Award-winning landscaping surrounds you. 1,600 sq. ft. accommodate you in these rare 2 bedroom, 2 bath residences. Carpets included. Laundry & generous storage room in your apartment. Farmington Hills location.

626-4396

Professional management by Kuhn Enterprises

Westland Towers!

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- Top sound buffering in the indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis Courts
- TV monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
- An ideal location
- One block from Westland Mall
- Senior citizens not security deposit
- Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

From \$440

- Spacious country setting
- Contemporary design
- Decorative tile with dishwasher
- All window treatments included
- Individually controlled heating and air conditioning
- Private balconies or patios
- Cable ready
- Swimming pool and much more

Westland Towers

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

721-2500

Model open daily

Located one block west of Wayne Road between Ford and Warren Roads. Presented by FRI the ivanhoe company

338-1173

Contemporary Living for Career-Minded Adults

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From \$440

- Spacious country setting
- Contemporary design
- Decorative tile with dishwasher
- All window treatments included
- Individually controlled heating and air conditioning
- Private balconies or patios
- Cable ready
- Swimming pool and much more

Bloomfield Place

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

721-2500

Model open daily

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- a washer & dryer in your apt.
- planned social activities
- a designed to get you mingling with your neighbors

And this is just the beginning

"The People Who Care"

477-0133

Now Leasing

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- Club lounge, party and gathering rooms
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- Balcony or patio with each unit
- Private storage locker
- Indoor mail room
- Easy access to shopping, dining and social activities
- Professional management services

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FARMINGTON OAKS

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Fountain Park WESTLAND

Newburgh Road Between Jay and Warren Roads

459-1711

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; weekends, noon-6 p.m.

BRODY

500 Help Wanted
ASSEMBLY CLERKS
WYNDHAM NOW HOTEL
HOUSEKEEPERS
EXEC SEC - PART TIME

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT PLANT FOREMAN
ATTENTION: Nurses largest home
AUTO MECHANIC - Certified, with
good diagnostic skills. Top pay

500 Help Wanted
BUILDING MATERIAL TRUCKS
(2)
Join the growing construction company
and earn at the \$17,000 rate in the first

500 Help Wanted
CLEANER/ASSTANT
Part time - Annapolis, Md.
Part time - Annapolis, Md.
Part time - Annapolis, Md.

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER - Full Time
Please apply in person at
1045 E. 10th Street, Detroit, MI 48202

500 Help Wanted
GRAND OPENING
MONROE'S RESTAURANT
Dorothy's Restaurant
Dorothy's Restaurant

500 Help Wanted
HYAC INSTALLERS
Experienced industrial installer
needed for new plant.
Experienced industrial installer

500 Help Wanted
JOBS
JOBS
JOBS
We specialize in jobs on a long term
basis for 90 days or longer.

500 Help Wanted
LAWN/TREE
TECHNICIANS
Detailed, dependable, hard-work
oriented. Must be able to work quickly

500 Help Wanted
MANUFACTURING ASSISTANT
Large, busy apartment community
with 1000 units.
Large, busy apartment community

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT MANAGER
To work with development team
on new projects.
To work with development team

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE
PERSONNEL
SERVICES
1818 Middlebelt, Livonia
We offer a wide range of services
to help you manage your personnel

500 Help Wanted
AUTO DEALER
Needs mature responsible person
with 2-3 years experience.
Needs mature responsible person

500 Help Wanted
COMPTROLLER
To manage all financial operations
of the company.
To manage all financial operations

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS - TRUCKS
Full and part time with good
driving record.
Full and part time with good

500 Help Wanted
FIELD SERVICE
TECHNICIAN
CRT's/Communications
We are seeking experienced
technicians for field service.

500 Help Wanted
INSTRUMENTATION
TECHNICIAN
We are seeking experienced
technicians for instrumentation.

500 Help Wanted
KEYCUP
OPERATOR
We are seeking experienced
operators for keycup operation.

500 Help Wanted
LIBRARY
TECHNICIAN
We are seeking experienced
technicians for library work.

500 Help Wanted
MATERIAL
HANDLER
We are seeking experienced
handlers for material handling.

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE LOAN
ORIGINATORS
First Federal Savings Bank & Trust
is seeking aggressive, self motivated

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION: INTERVIEW NOW
National firm needs 20 immediate
openings for sales representatives.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION: ATTENTION
Short and long term positions
available in the automotive industry.

500 Help Wanted
BANK TELLERS
Full and part time positions
available in the banking industry.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Full and part time positions
available in the retail industry.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS/SALES PERSONS
Wanted full and part time positions
in the retail industry.

500 Help Wanted
DIRECTOR OF CONSTRUCTION
We are seeking an experienced
director for construction work.

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director for construction work.

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500 Help Wanted
ENTECH SERVICES, LTD
777 Chicago Rd
We are seeking experienced
technicians for entech services.

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500 Help Wanted
GENERAL MANAGER
SERVICES
We are seeking experienced
managers for general services.

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500 Help Wanted
POLICE OFFICER
This position is for a full-time...

500 Help Wanted
PROJECT MANAGER
General contractor in Livonia...

500 Help Wanted
PROFESSOR
We are seeking a professor...

500 Help Wanted
PACKAGING
20 People Needed
Women and men wanted for packaging...

500 Help Wanted
FARMING HILLS
471-2050
The Kelly Girl People
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
PAINTING & CARPENTRY
Decorative and cabinet work...

500 Help Wanted
PARTS DEPARTMENT POSITION
Experienced mechanic...

500 Help Wanted
PART TIME
ERBETIC PERSONNEL
Personnel needed to assist...

500 Help Wanted
PERSONNEL
Our firm has immediate need...

500 Help Wanted
PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
For professional pharmacy...

500 Help Wanted
PHOTO LAB
Photo lab needs technician...

500 Help Wanted
PLANT MAINTENANCE
Quality and growth oriented...

500 Help Wanted
PLASTIC FABRICATOR
Plastic fabricator needed...

500 Help Wanted
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Seeking experienced property...

500 Help Wanted
RETIRES & STUDENTS
We are seeking a retiree...

500 Help Wanted
RESTAURANT MANAGER
Large hotel restaurant looking...

500 Help Wanted
RETAIL SALES
Retail sales position...

500 Help Wanted
SALAD PREP
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Full & part time positions...

500 Help Wanted
PURCHASING ENTRY LEVEL
Our last opening involved...

500 Help Wanted
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION
Canton, MI 48127

500 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
GUARDIAN is ON THE MOVE...

500 Help Wanted
STOCK
Stock broker needed...

500 Help Wanted
STOCK
Stock broker needed...

500 Help Wanted
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Stock broker needed...

500 Help Wanted
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Stock broker needed...

500 Help Wanted
SENIOR CREDIT ANALYST
General credit analyst...

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General credit analyst...

500 Help Wanted
SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
Follett College Stores is the nation's...

500 Help Wanted
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
4801 Dearborn
Dearborn, MI 48128-1491

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETERS
We have long term positions...

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500 Help Wanted
TRAVEL AGENTS
Large corporate travel department...

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TRAVEL AGENTS
Large corporate travel department...

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position...

502 Help Wanted
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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position...

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DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position...

504 Help Wanted
OFFICE-CLERICAL
ABUNDANCE OF JOBS
General Clerks

504 Help Wanted
OFFICE-CLERICAL
ABUNDANCE OF JOBS
General Clerks

504 Help Wanted
OFFICE-CLERICAL
ABUNDANCE OF JOBS
General Clerks

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General Clerks

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