

# Canton Observer

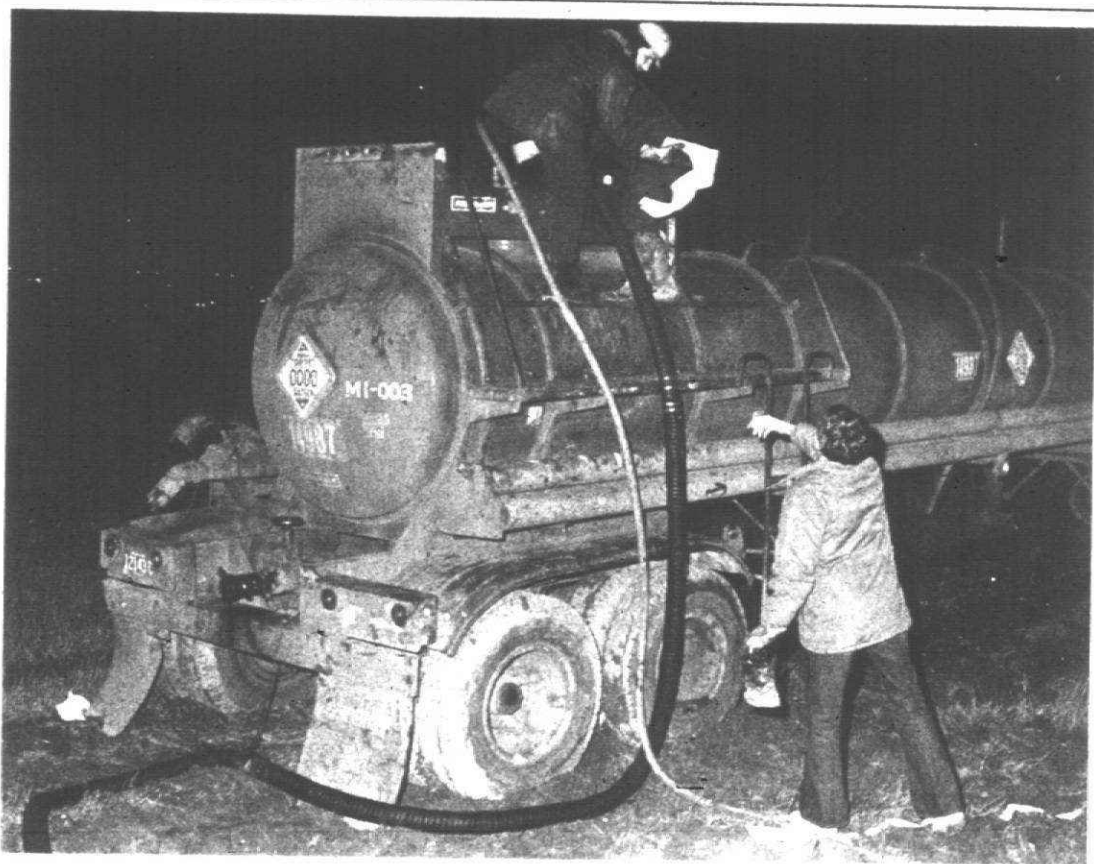
Volume 8 Number 67

Thursday, March 17, 1983

Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Workers drain oil and water from a tanker follow- The truck driver, of Middleville, Mich., wasn't injured a crash Monday on I-275 freeway in Canton. jured. Timothy Stanley Wozny of Westland was killed.

## Man dies in fiery crash

By Ariene Funke  
staff writer

A 32-year-old Westland man died in a fiery crash Monday evening on the south-bound I-275 freeway in Canton.

Timothy Stanley Wozny of Harvey was pinned in the wreckage of his 1978 Mercury, which hit a semi-truck hauling sludge. Both vehicles careened into a concrete abutment south of the Ford Road exit, police said.

Wozny's car was engulfed in flames, according to reports.

He died of smoke inhalation and burns, according to the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office.

The truck driver, Michael Fliearman, 31, of Middleville, Mich., was

not injured. He was hauling sludge to Inkster when the crash occurred, police Cpl. Rob Cripe said.

The collision occurred at about 7:45 p.m., snarling traffic for several hours.

Police and fire officials closed south-bound I-275 traffic at the Ford Road exit because they feared the truck might explode. Fire Chief Mel Paulun said. Lettering on the vehicle indicated it might be carrying flammable materials, Paulun said.

"It (truck) was licensed to carry waste (and) hazardous material," Paulun said. "Not knowing what was in there, it was best that we close off the expressway."

Contents of the truck were a mixture of oil and water, Cripe said.

Witnesses told police Wozny was

driving erratically. Wozny, traveling in the right-hand lane, cut into the center lane when another car began merging onto the freeway from west-bound Ford Road, according to reports.

Wozny's vehicle hit the truck, which was in the center lane. Both vehicles swerved into the far left lane, hitting the concrete abutment. Wozny's car slid 325 feet, according to skid marks.

The estimated speed at the time of impact was 55-58 miles per hour, Cripe said. The impact caused Wozny's car to ignite, police said.

No liquid spilled from the truck. Fire department rescuers used the Jaws of Life tool to remove Wozny's body from the demolished vehicle, police said.

## Residents battle plans for nearby liquor store

By Pat Waurzyniak  
staff writer

Norma Tims worries about her two grade-school children crossing Sheldon Road from Gallimore Elementary School to a proposed party store.

Nancy Zelleck, a member of the Gallimore parent-teacher organization and secretary for the Forest Trails Homeowners' Association, is vehemently opposed to construction of a party store near the school. Businessman George Odish wants to build a shop on Sheldon south of Joy, near the school.

Tims and Zelleck have taken their cause to the top, petitioning the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to deny Odish's request for an SDD (Specially Designated Distributor) license to sell package liquor at the proposed store.

The Liquor Control Commission is expected to rule on the Odish application this week.

"It's basically the proximity to the Gallimore School," said Zelleck of the neighbors' opposition. "We have a lot of walkers and the traffic on Sheldon Road is very heavy now at all times of the day."

TIMS AND Zelleck also cited the potential for traffic problems and loitering by school students as reasons for denial. They pleaded their case Monday before the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Last week, Canton Township trustees listened to the complaints of residents who jammed the board room in Township Hall to protest the proposal.

Residents said they were worried about the proposed store becoming a youth hangout and a traffic hazard. They argued that the site isn't proper for a business, despite commercial zoning.

Township trustees unanimously supported drafting a resolution opposing the location of the store as "inappropriate" in a primarily residential area.

Supervisor James Poole noted that

the decision lies in the hands of the Liquor Control Commission. He urged neighbors in the area to direct their protests to the LCC since the township's resolution carries no legal clout.

"We have absolutely no authority in an SDD license," Poole said. "We are saying we're opposed."

Please turn to Page 4

## Eatery owners thirst for OK to serve drinks

Canton Township has an abundance of available liquor licenses, and that's pretty inviting to restaurant owners and business people.

A Class C liquor license enables a restaurateur to sell liquor for consumption on the premises. According to records, new applicants are lining up in Canton for the highly prized licenses.

After Canton's leap in population during the 1970s, the total number of Class C liquor licenses available to the township rose to 32. The new figure was based on a population of 48,616 tabulated in the 1980 federal census.

The licenses are allotted to restaurants and bars on a quota of one license per 1,500 residents in the 10-year census.

WHEN CANTON'S population grew

from 11,026 people listed in 1970 to the present total, the township picked up 15 licenses over the previous decade, according to Flodin.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission has issued 13 permits for businesses currently operating with Class C licenses in Canton. Another Class C license recently was approved for a restaurant-bar offering country-western entertainment proposed by Howard Binkow. "The number of applications has increased," said Clerk John Flodin. "Basically, anybody can make out applications. They're granted, technically, by the liquor commission with concurrence from the Township Board."

Please turn to Page 4

## Clergy fight divorce rate

By Jeanne Hoisington  
staff writer

Burt Bacharach and Angie Dickinson did it. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bobby Riggs, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Eddie Fisher did it.

They all got divorced. And so did nearly half the married couples in Michigan.

The National Center for the Study of Divorce predicts that if current trends continue, over half the American population will be touched by divorce.

"Nowhere are we trained on how to be married or what to do," said the Rev. Jerry Yarnell, pastor for St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. "How do we go about building a marriage?"

THE REV. Ernest Porcari of St. Thomas a Becket in Canton maintains that a great deal of money and time are spent on one day instead of on a

lifetime, while the church is saying what are you doing for life?

Marriage counselors say there are three areas of problems in a marriage: communication, money and sex. "In my book communication is the main problem," said the Rev. John Grenfel of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Contrary to popular belief the failure rate of marriages lasting 20 years or more has increased. "Once upon a time a rule of thumb was if you made the first 10 years, you were out of danger," said the Rev. Len Koeninger of St. Peter Evangelical Church in Plymouth.

ACCORDING TO Koeninger, children leaving the nest, unrest, feelings by the couples that time is running out, and options for new careers are all reasons for long-time marriages failing.

"One of the things we face today that is different than in the past is that I am seeing more people who are actually

living together," Grenfel said.

However, based on personal experience Koeninger believes that traditional weddings are more popular today. "I think we are over the hump. Attitudes and values have changed and couples are more serious about marriage. I think we're back to old-fashioned things, very formal weddings."

CHURCHES ARE looking for ways to solve marital problems before they begin. First Methodist Church of Plymouth requires six sessions of counseling prior to the wedding service.

Grenfel takes couples through their history asking them what began their relationship and reminding the couple that they can only maintain a growing marriage by knowing their roots.

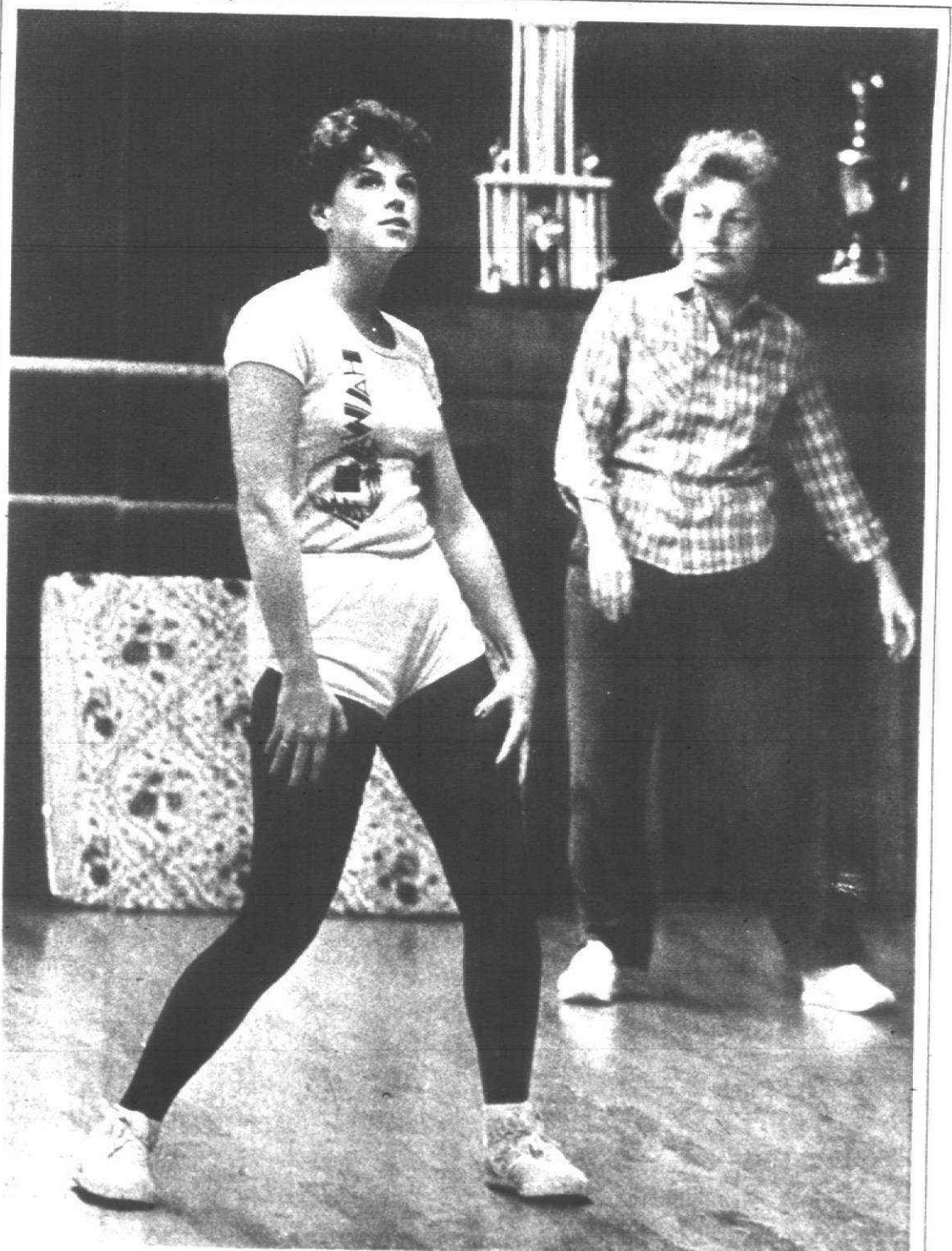
The Rev. Philip Rodgers Macgee of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth goes through several hours of counseling with the couples prior to the marriage. "We have open rap sessions or discussions," Macgee said. A book is given to couples entitled, "Letters to Karen," written by Charlie Shedd.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, a lay movement designed for couples to enhance relationships and teach techniques of building relationships through marriage, is very helpful, Yarnell said.

Pastoral guidelines for marriage preparation by the Roman Catholic Church of Michigan are put forth with the hope of strengthening the stability of marriage.

According to the Rev. Edward Baldwin, St. John Neuman Catholic Church in Canton, it is necessary for a couple to contact their parish priest as soon as they make their decision to marry, and at least six months prior to the proposed time for the wedding.

BALDWIN ADDS that interviews are then arranged with the young couple and a pre-marriage counselor gives psychological testing.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

## Keeping fit

Michelle Postal of Canton and Alice Reddman of Plymouth Township learn dance steps to keep slender. For a look at other ways local people

keep physically fit, please turn to Page 3A of today's Observer.

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## obituaries

### John D. Black

Funeral services for Mr. Black, 78, of Canton Township were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Roseland Park cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess.

Mr. Black, who died March 2 in St. Mary Hospital, had retired in 1967 after working for some 40 years for Chrysler Corp. He was a member of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Survivors include: daughters, Elinor Chelien of Plymouth and Marion Restum of Livonia; and by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### HOMER C. GILMER

Funeral services for Mr. Gilmer, 63, of Plymouth were held recently in the John N. Santeu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City with the Rev. Gareth D. Baker officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Gilmer, who died March 8 in Sinai Hospital, had been a P.G.A. pro for more than 20 years. He had taught for nine years at Warren Valley Country Club, at Whispering Willow Golf Course in Livonia, and at Arbor Joy Driving Range.

Survivors include: son, Charles; daughters, Jill, and Judith Kucera, and by two sisters, Daisy and Mary.

### MARGARET McNULTY

Funeral services for Mrs. McNulty, 85, of Adrian were scheduled for 10 a.m. today, March 17, in St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial to be at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton. The Rev. Ernest Porcyr was to officiate. Arrangements were made by Braun Bros. Funeral Home in Adrian.

Mrs. McNulty, who died March 14 in Adrian, was a longtime Plymouth resident before moving to Adrian five years ago. Survivors include: husband, Phillip; sons, John of Adrian and Karl of Plymouth; and by 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

### MILDRED L. LEITHE

Funeral services for Mrs. Leithe, 80, of Joy Road, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Hon. Dunbar Davis, judge of the 35th District Court. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Mrs. Leithe, who died March 11 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved here in 1952. She was active as a guide at the Plymouth Historical Museum for several years and was a

member of the Plymouth Historical Society. Survivors include: husband, Frederick of Canton; daughter, Elizabeth Van Leuven of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### JOHN W. ROUND

Funeral services for Mr. Round, 60, of Newport, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Mike Bedford. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Round, who died March 6 in Ann Arbor, was born in Scotland and moved to Plymouth in 1977 from Redford. A member of St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, he was past president of the Wolverine Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Mr. Round was a supervisor in the engineering department at Michigan Bell Telephone Company at the time of his death.

Survivors include: wife, Betty; daughter, Rhoda Wickig of West Bloomfield; and by one granddaughter.

### MERLE SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith, 79, of Birmingham were held recently in Northbrook Presbyterian Church in Birmingham with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Michael Dunkelberger. Memorial contributions may be made to Northbrook Presbyterian Church or to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith, who died March 11 in Southfield, was born in Plymouth and was the daughter of Ernest S. Roe, former president of the King Air Rifle Company in Plymouth which merged with Daisy in 1930. She also was the great-granddaughter of Stephan Roe, a pioneer Plymouth settler in 1830, and the widow of Harold C. Smith who was president of Frank C. Teal Company in Detroit. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1921 and was valedictorian of the class. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1925 from the University of Michigan and had lived in Dearborn from 1936-47.

Survivors include: son, Allan of Birmingham; daughter, Martha Dunn of Seattle; sisters, Ila Fritch of Oxford, Mich., and Ernestine Shawley of Boca Raton, Fla.; and by two grandsons, one granddaughter, and one great-granddaughter.

## In terms of inflation

# Dying doesn't match living

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

The cost of dying hasn't kept pace with the cost of living.

During the days of the spiraling economy with high interest rates, the growing ranks of unemployed, and the constant rise in food prices, the cost at times was out of reach of many.

But all the while the cost of dying kept at a moderate rate, and far below the going rate for other things. And the rate still is far below the climb in other factors.

"Sure, we had to raise prices in some cases," funeral director Win Schrader said. "But most of this was in the cost of supplies, the salaries of the people on the staff, and the upkeep of an automobile, house and gasoline. After all, we buy gasoline, too."

Schrader said the price a funeral director charges depends on the area and how the economy has affected it.

"In areas where there is a high percentage of unemployment, and the residents can't afford many of the necessities, the price of dying is low compared to what it might be in larger communities where there still is a high rate of employment and prices of other things are at a peak."

Discussing the difference in the communities Schrader emphasized that it becomes a matter of what the family wants.

"It's just like anything else, you have a choice, and a funeral expense can be low, if that is what is wanted, or it can be high as you want. We are there to cater to family wishes."

Asked about the dollars and cents involved in a funeral today, he said:

"You still can have a funeral service under \$1,000. That can be the case. From there it is up to the family as just what they would like as the last thing which can be done for the deceased. The cost could run up into the thousands. But again, that is up to the family."

Is cremation increasing?

"I would say it is up about 1 percent, with most of the increase on the West Coast and with a little rise in the eastern section of the country."

"Otherwise funeral services have undergone great changes from the old days before we had the modern funeral home."

"In those days the casket was placed in the parlor of a home, and a black crepe placed on the door to let people know that some member of the family had passed away."

"Those things are gone now. We very seldom have had a call for crepe on the doorway. It is much more convenient for the friends, family, and all others concerned with services in the funeral home."

"And in spite of the inflationary economy, the price of dying has not kept pace with the cost of living, and it won't, at least in our time."

## 2 earn state honors in speech

Sue Wheeler and Brad Hovermale recently earned first place trophies at a high school speech meet held near Kalamazoo.

Seven other speech contestants from the Plymouth Christian Academy won second place ribbons were Valerie

Andres, Faith Uchida, Jenny Marroni, Muzette Carroll, Margie Franklin, Naomi Uchida and Heather MacAllister.

Those who placed third were Jim Koss, Colleen Carroll and Donna Butler.

Four Michigan Christian high schools which participated in the day-long contest held at the Howardsville school were Grace Bible, Grand Rapids Bible, Tri Assembly and Plymouth Christian Academy.

## 4 finish in auto body meet

Four high school students from Plymouth-Canton walked away with four of the top five places in the Vice Regional Auto Body Competition held recently at the Breithaupt Vocational Technical Center in Detroit.

Brian Price, Dan Green, Steve Miller and Dave Rivera of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) were victorious after four hours of continuously testing their skills in the areas of general repair, refinishing, and estimating.

Price and Green will be representing their schools at Ferris State College in May at the state competition. The state competition will be May 15-17 with the nationals to be June 25 to July 2 in Louisville, Ky.

An awards banquet will be held March 24, at the G.M. Technical Center where the winners, accompanied by instructors Larry Deck and Mark Bondy, will be presented medals in all skills competition.

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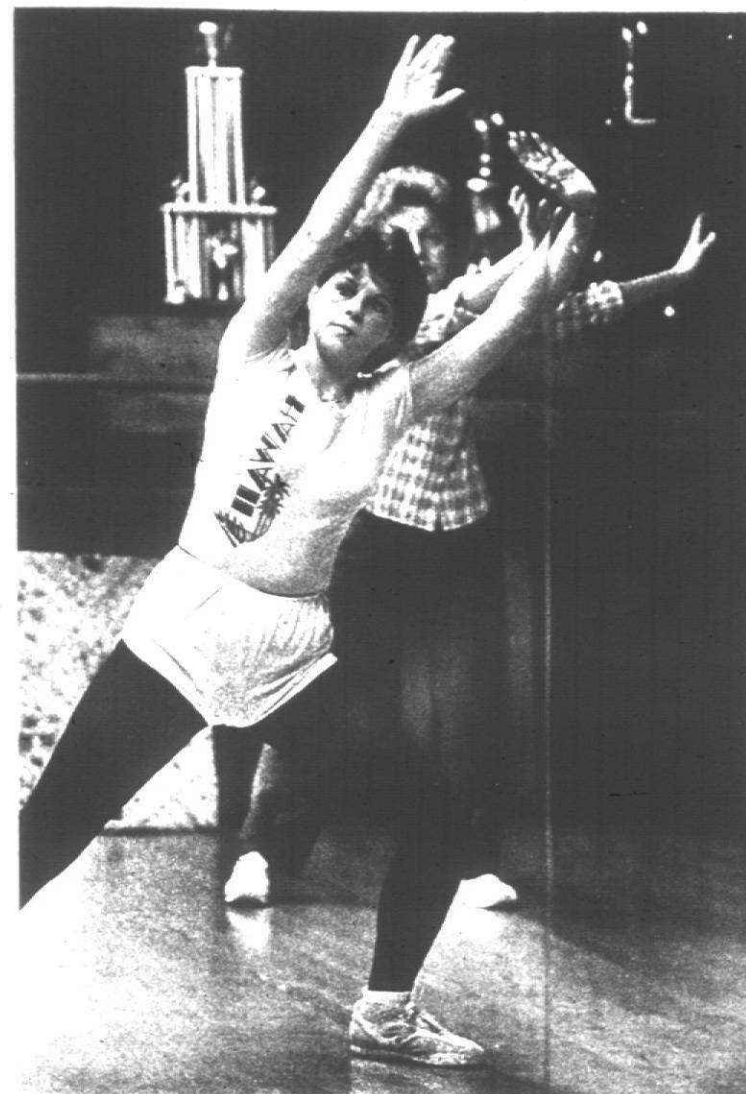
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Alice Reddeman works out on a mat in a Dance Slimnastics session.

## Where to enlist help to get fit

Weight loss and physical fitness are two reasons why aerobics is enjoying a boom in recent years.

As more people become interested in cardiovascular exercises, and enjoyable ways of losing weight, enrollments in aerobic dancing and similar classes are increasing.

A wide variety of aerobic and dance exercise classes are held regularly, at various times of day, throughout the Plymouth-Canton area. Among the non-profit groups offering aerobic fitness activities are:

• Dance Slimnastics for eight weeks; mornings, afternoons, and evening sessions in studio at 737 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Phone 459-9436 or 459-4888.

• Dynamic Aerobics for eight weeks in mornings in lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Offered through Wayne-Westland YMCA. Babysitting available. Phone 397-1000.

• 'Y' Aerobic classes offered six weeks continuously at Starkweather School. Call 453-2904.

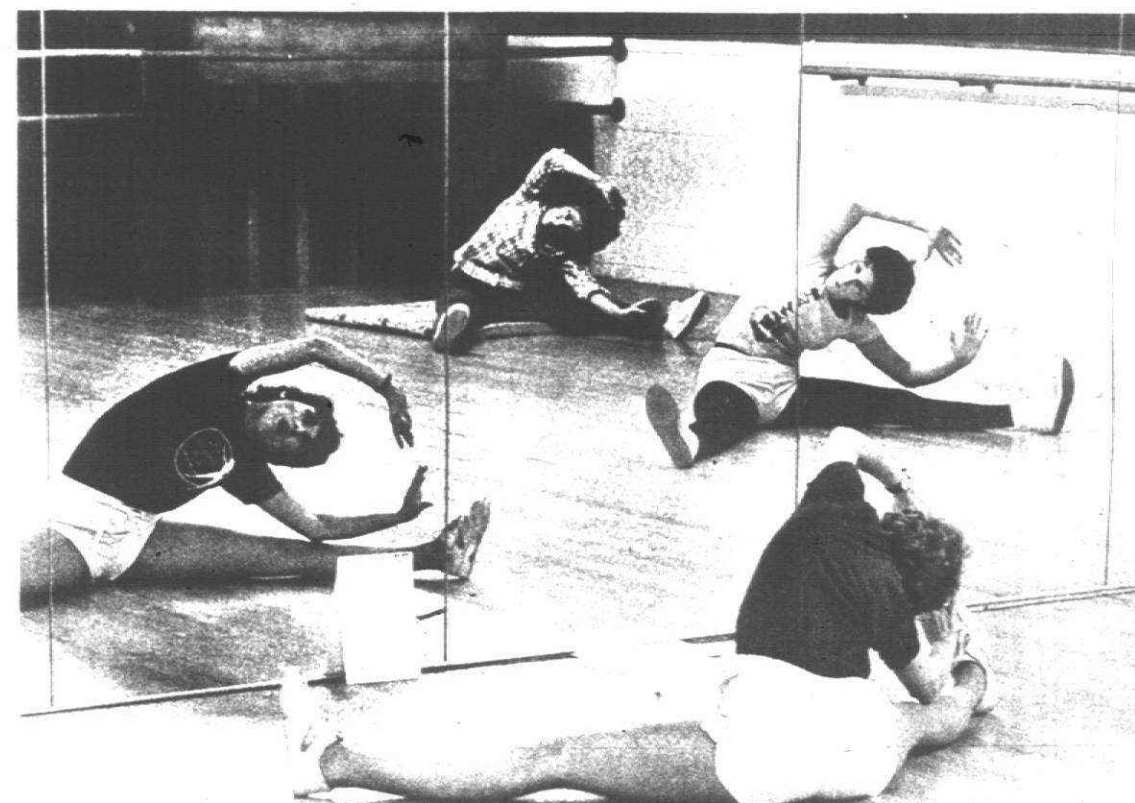
• Calorie Burners with Lark Samouelian

Monday through Thursday evenings in Plymouth Hilton Inn. Phone 455-2317.

• Dance exercise morning sessions offered through YMCA of Western Wayne County in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Baby sitting available. Call Robin Johnson at 561-4110.

• Aerobic classes offered continuously during evening hours by Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Phone 453-3100. Ext. 329, or 459-1180.

• Aerobic fitness offered mornings in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. Baby sitting available. Phone 459-9229.



Instructor Gail Walton (at left) leads in stretching exercises.

Staff photos  
by Gary Caskey



Janet Lewis of Westland checks her pulse after exercising as Sherri Switala of Westland does the same.

## Want to improve appearance? Try lifting weights

By Jeanne E. Hoisington  
staff writer

Hack squat machines, cam arm curls, leg extension and a combination of Olympic weight machines at Samson and Delilah's fitness center in Canton may just be the ticket to a shapelier you this summer.

Fred and Denise Lozon, owners of the fitness center, believe that weight lifting for men and women tones muscles and gives an overall better appearance.

"If you look better you feel better," said Fred Lozon. He and his wife agree that losing weight depends on a combination of diet and exercise to burn calories.

ACCORDING TO LOZON, one of the myths associated with weight lifting is its macho image.

"Women think if they lift weight they will be muscular. But they will not," Denise Lozon said.

"Women do not have the male hormones necessary to become muscular like men," Fred explained.

Many women express apprehension about lifting weights around men. "A lot of women feel if they come in, men will laugh at them. But they don't. Everybody helps," Denise said.

"ANYBODY WHO USES EXERCISE and diet to change what they have is a body builder," said Jim Panward. He is a development engineer at Ford Motor Co. and an official for the National Physique Committee, the governing board of body builders.

Panward works out six times a week, twice a day — once in the morning in his basement and once at Samson and Delilah's.

"I do this because I enjoy it. This is a discipline," he said.

Frank DeLuca also works out six

days a week, frequently lifting over 95 lbs.

"Technique," DeLuca said, "is the most important thing in weight lifting. Without the proper form, you are not getting full extension on muscles. Complete motion is important. Weight is irrelevant."

OFTEN WEIGHT LIFTERS work with partners to get the best out of a workout.

"I do this to help me play sports. I

don't want to lose quickness, speed or endurance over this," he said.

Power lifter Charlie Copland said he is training for a meet in Caseville, Mich. March 19. According to Copland, powerlifting has three lifts — squat, bench press and the dead lift.

"Power lifting is not an Olympic event. We are thought of as just big and strong," Copland said. However, lifters can lift up to 660 to 670 lbs. on squat,

410 lbs. on the bench press and 600 lbs. on the dead lift.

Scott Harry, a regular at Samson and Delilah's recently won Mr. Wolverine for bodybuilding. DeLuca entered his first contest and won second novice in the Jr. Mr. Michigan contest.

FRED LOZON, a laid-off GM worker, is aware of the chance he's taking beginning a new business in Michigan's troubled economy.

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Denise Lozon exercises with the cross cable machine while explaining that weight lifting is good for women too.

Paul Van Hartesveldt, 17, of Canton pulls on the low row machine as Samson & Delilah's.



## Managers OK pay freezes

School administrators have agreed to take a pay freeze for the 1983-84 school year.

Monday night the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted to ratify the tentative agreement reached with the union (Plymouth-Canton Administrators).

The union represents building principals, area coordinators, and program administrators or primarily those managers below the central administrative level of assistant superintendents and executive directors.

The union and school board have agreed to extend the current contract through June 30, 1984, which means administrators will have their wages frozen until that time.

The agreement does provide that the union may reopen talks on wages if it wishes in June 1983 for 1984.

Superintendent John M. Hoben said the new contract does include a number of changes in language desired by the board and the union, but freezes pay at present levels.

Earlier the teachers' union ratified a contract which is viewed by many as a "wage freeze" package as it allowed for only incremental pay increases (step increases based on seniority) only and did not increase the salary schedule itself.

## carrier of the month

### Canton

Steve Spotts, 15, delivers the Observer in the Windsor Woods subdivision. Spotts attends Plymouth-Canton High School. He is in the 10th grade, and his favorite subjects include math and science. He enjoys rebuilding two-wheel bicycles.

Spotts' son of John and Marian Spotts, hopes to become a mechanical or electrical engineer.

Steve Spotts



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## School chiefs laid off

Three school administrators were being pink-slipped this week.

The layoffs were approved Monday night by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education as a cost-cutting move.

Two of the administrative positions are assistant principals at Extended School Year (ESY) buildings. Those spots are being eliminated as the year-round ESY schedule is being dropped for the coming year to save operating funds.

The third position which may be cut is the administrator in charge of the instructional skills districtwide in-service training program.

The board has not made any decisions yet involving the instructional skills position but must issue a layoff notice so it has the flexibility to do so in the future.

By contract with the administrators' union (Plymouth-Canton Administrators) the school board must give notice of an intent to lay off an administrator by 90 days before the end of a school year in June.

The actual written layoff notice must be issued within 60 days of the end of school.

The administrators who will receive notices are those with the lowest seniority, not necessarily those who hold the positions being eliminated.

The administration and school

board declined to reveal the names Monday of those persons receiving notices.

Trustee Roland Thomas said the notices were necessary because of the adverse economic times and because of declining enrollment. He said the administrators being pink-slipped do have the right to appeal to the board if they so desire.

Trustee E.J. McClendon stressed that none of the three are being laid off because of any evidence of inadequate performance but are being laid off strictly on the basis of seniority because of declining enrollment and economic reasons.

Trustee Flossie Tonda said two of the layoffs would not have been necessary if the board had not made the decision to eliminate ESY.

"Elimination of ESY was sweet in a way because it saved money and made many parents happy but sour because we now have to find good administrators go," added Trustee Glenn Schroeder.

In April the board is expected to be authorizing a number of pink slips to be issued to teachers, primarily because of declining enrollment.

The number of teachers to be laid off and program and financial implications will be discussed in budget workshops on Monday and all day March 26.

## Residents protest plans for new store

Continued from Page 1

ACCORDING TO Clerk John Flodin, the process for obtaining a package liquor license differs from restaurant licenses. With the package license, township officials can only inform the state of their opposition.

"I'm given to understand they (state officials) take that into consideration, but they aren't duty-bound," Flodin said. "If they want to issue a license to John Smith, they can do it without your consent."

Some neighbors said Sheldon Road and the proposed five-lane connector highway, Sheldon Center Road, pose a hazard for students tempted to cross the street. The connector is expected to be finished in 1985.

Others said the proposed store lies within 500 feet of Gallimore School. State law requires at least 500 feet between any liquor store and a church or school.

A survey by state investigators indicates the site lies more than 500 feet

from the school, said Pat Patterson, a spokeswoman from the liquor commission's licensing and enforcement division.

Patterson said the state investigators measure the distance from the nearest corner of the school to the proposed site. Since there is no building at the present time, investigators will measure the distance again if construction is completed at the site.

Bob Olson of Realty World in Canton said Odish, his client, may drop the project because of the opposition.

"We don't want to fight — we want to help the community," Olson said. "I think their main objection is the children's safety, and that's our objective too."

Odish is interested in operating a "safe, clean operation that's going to benefit the community," Olson said. "We're not going to shove anything down their throats."

According to Olson, Odish plans to present the Township Board members with color illustrations of his proposal at next week's board meeting.

## New liquor licenses appeal to investors

Continued from Page 1

Twenty-three additional applications await a decision by the Liquor Control Commission and the Township Board.

"There won't be another increase (in total licenses) until the 1990 census, and then it will only be if we've grown," Flodin said.

Many restaurant owners have told township officials a liquor license boosts patronage and builds profits. Some communities which are experiencing little or no population growth had a tight grip on remaining licenses.

In Canton, township trustees have wrangled over which restaurants are appropriate for serving alcoholic beverages. Within the past year, the Township Board granted licensing approval for Jim Mather's Mr. Steak and

Johnson's Family Restaurant, both on Ford Road.

The board, several months ago, denied a tavern license (beer and wine) to Palermo's Pizzeria at Ford and Canton Center, on the grounds the restaurant wasn't large enough to warrant serving alcoholic beverages. The trustees later granted the license.

A proposed Bonanza Restaurant on Ford Road recently was denied a Class C license. Township trustees told the owner he may apply for a license at a later date.

According to Flodin, the Liquor Control Commission occasionally increases a municipality's license quota after taking a mid-term census to verify substantial population increase.

Canton received additional licenses in 1975 after experiencing a population boom. Municipalities requesting the mid-term verification must pay the state for the extra census.

## Banks also interested

# Schools await county bid for dual tax service

The school district hopes to get a bid this week from the Wayne County Treasurer on the county's fee to collect school taxes twice a year, in June and December.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials also are talking with two private banks (National Bank of Detroit and First National Bank of Plymouth) about collecting school taxes.

Once the district gets firm bids from the county and the banks, said Raymond Hoedel, assistant superintendent

for business, the law requires that the district return to the townships and give them a chance to bid once more for collecting school taxes.

Canton Township has refused to submit a bid while Plymouth Township's bid was unacceptable to the school board. The administration is working out agreements with the city of Plymouth, Salem, Superior and Northville townships.

Plymouth Township has bid \$77,000 to collect school taxes, or \$9 per parcel in the township. That bid, said Superin-

tendent John Hoben, is unacceptable because it's more than twice as high as bids made by municipalities in 50 school districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

In contrast, one of the banks has agreed to collect school taxes for \$3 per parcel which is one-third less than what Plymouth Township claims as its cost.

THE CITY of Plymouth will collect school taxes and recover its cost the first year by imposing a 1-percent fee against property owners as is now being done. That would generate some \$55,000 to cover the city's costs. After collecting school taxes twice a year, said Hoedel, the city will use its experi-

ence to determine a fee to charge the district the following year.

Hoedel told the school board Monday night that state law requires that the district go back to Canton and Plymouth townships and inform them what Wayne County and the banks bid to the townships can make a final bid if they wish.

The townships have until April 30 to reconsider their last positions, Hoedel said. He added that he would bring final agreements to the school board May 9 for approval and the board on May 23 would vote on the resolution establishing the millage rate to be levied in June 1983.

There are 23 school districts in Wayne County which are going to dual tax collections this year, said Hoedel. Of these, agreements have been reached with municipalities in all but five cases of which Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is one.

Hoben added that he believes Plymouth-Canton is the largest school district in the state to collect dual taxes without using the local municipalities.

TOM YACK, board president, again said that the district still would like to borrow money even with dual collections.

With taxes collected in June, Yack said, the district still will be short of funds in July, August and part of September.

For 1983-84 the administration estimates the district may have to borrow \$8 million — compared to \$16 million borrowed this year to meet payroll until tax receipts are collected.

Hoedel said that an advantage of having a bank collect school taxes is that the money would go directly into an interest-bearing checking account paying some 6.75-percent interest.

Presently the city and townships can hold onto school taxes and earn interest on those sums for up to 10 working days.

## Story of the lily as Easter's bloom

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

and is a favorite to send to friends on Easter Sunday.

Down through the years the flowers and trees have played a part in many Easter customs. In some European countries the young folks decorate early spring branches with flowers and ribbons.

These are used for giving what has been termed "Easter Smacks." Family members are playfully smacked before they get up on Easter morning. Housewives are gently tapped for treats and friends give eggs to keep from being switched.

But the Easter lily is the more favored because it is seen as a symbol of the Resurrection.

It was chosen because it grows in a manner that imitates the Resurrection as described in the Bible. The lily has a hard, brown bulb with papery shell and is buried in the earth. Soon a beautiful white Easter Lily grows and blossoms. The bulb stands for the tomb of Jesus, and the blossom for his life after death.

There are many kinds of lilies. Among them was a new kind brought to the United States from Bermuda in 1882.

The large, white Bermuda lily blossoms around Easter time and because of that became the "American Easter Lily." It is the favorite flower for decorating the churches throughout the land.

The lily is called the angel of flowers and is looked upon as a symbol of beauty and goodness.

The Bible tells us that one day Jesus showed his followers a large field of lilies. The greatest gift, he told them, was never dressed as beautifully as lilies. It became the symbol we know today and the center of the celebration of Easter.

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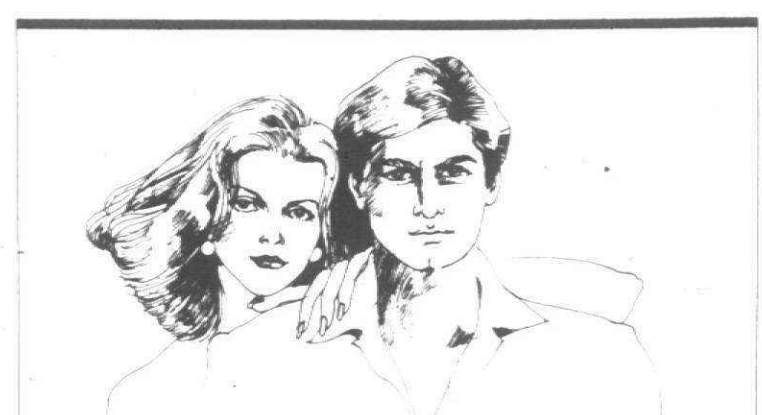
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You're invited... Hudson's Westland Beauty Salon Open House Sunday, March 20 1 to 4 p.m.

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Contemporary Oak Bedroom — 6-piece set. Regularly \$2,014. Now \$999.

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<b>PACQUIN</b> SKIN CREAM WITH ALOE 8 oz. JAR \$2 <sup>22</sup>	<b>CURITY</b> SUPER SOFT PUFFS FOR COSMETIC, BABY CARE AND HOME USE 260 ct. or 100 ct. triple size 77¢	<b>CASHMERE</b> BOUQUET BODY POWDER 10 oz. \$1 <sup>57</sup>
<b>MAYBELLINE</b> EXPERT EYES TRIO EYESHADOW KIT .12 oz. \$2 <sup>27</sup>	<b>MAYBELLINE</b> MOISTURE WHIP SKIN CARE FREE 50% MORE 3 oz. CREAM or 6 oz. LOTION \$2 <sup>45</sup>	<b>MAYBELLINE</b> PEARLST MANICURE NAIL COLOR .5 fl. oz. \$1 <sup>29</sup>
<b>MAYBELLINE</b> ULTRA-SLIM LIPSTICK .05 oz. \$1 <sup>92</sup>	<b>MAYBELLINE</b> MOISTURE WHIP GLOSS STICK .12 oz. \$1 <sup>29</sup>	<b>SHY</b> FEMININE SYRINGE UNIQUE EXPANDABLE DESIGN, NO HOSE OR HANGING, HOLDS UP TO TWO QUARTS, TUCKS AWAY DISCREETLY AFTER USE #25 \$3 <sup>99</sup>

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<b>VASELINE</b> DERMATOLOGIC FORMULA CREAM AND LOTION 3 oz. CREAM \$3 <sup>33</sup> 16 oz. LOTION \$4 <sup>33</sup>	<b>COLGATE</b> TOOTHBRUSH HARD, MEDIUM, SOFT, ADULT, CHILD 44¢	<b>ANACIN-3</b> MAXIMUM STRENGTH 100% ASPIRIN FREE YOUR CHOICE 60 TABLETS OR 40 CAPSULES \$2 <sup>55</sup>
<b>DERMAMASSAGE</b> MEDICATED SKIN LOTION 10 oz. \$1 <sup>77</sup> 15 oz. \$2 <sup>66</sup>	<b>PREPARATION H</b> HEMORRHOIDAL SUPPOSITORIES 12 ct. \$2 <sup>77</sup>	<b>ANACIN-3</b> REGULAR STRENGTH 100% ASPIRIN FREE 50 ct. \$1 <sup>66</sup> 100 ct. \$2 <sup>55</sup>

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## brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

**● SINGLE DISCUSSION SERIES**  
Thursday, March 17 — A Single Discussion Series, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays from March 17 to April 28 in West Middle School. For the single person, the series is a discussion and support group to build confidence and skills such as how to appreciate your own uniqueness, what to do with new sex attitudes, how to meet your life challenges, how to re-inforce just being you. Instructor is Marcia Hill, a consultant in human resource development.

**● HULSING FINGERPRINTING**  
Friday, March 18 — Any parent of a preschool child in the Hulsing Elementary attendance area will be able to have the child fingerprinted may come to the school on Friday. The schedule will be as follows: children with last name initials A-M from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; initials N-Z, 1-3 p.m.

**● TOASTMASTERS CONTEST**  
Saturday, March 19 — The Toastmasters Clubs of Plymouth and Ann Arbor area are going to have a speech contest at 10 a.m. in the Ann Arbor Public Library. The public is welcome to attend.

**● FOOD COLLECTION**  
Saturday, March 19 — Scout Troop 898 of Canton will collect non-perishable food items March 19 and 20. The food will be distributed to needy families through local churches and the Salvation Army in Plymouth.

**● BATTLE CREEK TRIP**  
Tuesday, March 22 — City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a one-day trip to Battle Creek. Trip includes transportation, a tour of the Kellogg factory and the Kimball House Mansion and a lunch at the Spa Steak House. The price is \$23. The bus will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8:30 a.m. The trip is limited to the first 38 persons who sign up at the Plymouth Recreation Office. For information, call the office at 455-6620.

**● NUCLEAR FREEZE**  
Monday, March 21 — The Western Wayne Committee for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. There will be reports from members who attended a anti-nuclear rally recently in Washington, D.C.

Another meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 23, at 397 N. Evergreen, Plymouth. For information, call 455-2149.

**● DYNAMIC AEROBICS**  
Tuesday, March 22 — A Dynamic Aerobics exercise class will be held for eight weeks 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The classes are offered by the recreation department in conjunction with Wayne-Westland YMCA. Instructor is Jackie Rundell. Baby-sitting services available. For details, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**● MUSICAL PLAY "ALICE"**  
Wednesday, Thursday, March 23, 24 — Performances of the musical play "Alice" will start at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church and Main Street, in Plymouth. Tickets at \$1.50 each will be on sale each day from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Central and also will be on sale at the door if not sold out before.

**● LINEBACKERS CLUB**  
Thursday, March 24 — The Linebackers' Football Boosters Club of Plymouth Salem High School is looking for new members. All are welcome to a meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Salem High School.

**● STORYTELLERS**  
Thursday, March 24 — Registration begins at 10 a.m. for a multi-media dramatic interpretation of four stories for children in kindergarten and up. The show will be from 7-8 p.m. March 30 in the Canton Public Library, third floor of Township Hall on Canton Center Road.

**● CANTON CRICKETS**  
Saturday, March 26 — Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Township Hall for the Canton Crickets preschool program for children ages 3-4.

The 10-week sessions will begin the week of April 25. Price is \$26 per child. For information, call the Canton's parks and recreation department at 397-1000 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**● EASTER SEAL SKATEATHON**  
Saturday, March 26 — Wayne County Easter Seal Society will have a fundraising skateathon 11:30 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy, west of Haggerty, in Canton. Live coverage of the skateathon will be provided by Mort Crim and Gary Danielson on WDIV, Channel 4. Breakfast for skaters will be provided by McDonald's of Canton and by Farm Maid Dairy. For information, call Sally Lavey at 722-3065.

**● ERIKSSON SIGNUP**  
Kindergarten registration for the 1983-84 school year will be at Eriksson Elementary School, 1275 N. Haggerty. Registration is 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Children who will be 5 on or before

## WSDP to air cage regionals

The boys basketball regional competition will be broadcast tonight by WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at Plymouth-Central Educational Park (CEP). The broadcast will begin at 7:30 p.m. from Bowen Fieldhouse at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, with Plymouth Salem playing Detroit Tigers in state tournament regional play.

April 6 through May 11. Toddlers must be accompanied by a parent.

**● FRIENDS OF LIBRARY**  
Tuesday, March 29 — Friends of the Plymouth Library are having an official representative of "Colorful Me Beautiful" at an evening of fun and information based on the best-selling book of the same name beginning at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center as a fund-raiser for Friends of the Library. Tickets are available at Plymouth Book World, Vols I and II, or at the library.

**● SOFTBALL LEAGUES**  
The parks and recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are sponsoring a combined coed softball league and a men's over-35 league. Interested people should call either 397-1000 or 455-6620.

Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

**● RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**  
Wednesday, March 30 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail east of Riverside Drive, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at home at 420-2950 or at work at 459-7660.

**● ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**  
An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive in Ann Arbor. For information call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

**● EASTER EGG HUNT**  
Saturday, April 2 — Canton's parks and recreation is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. in Griffin

Park. The event is for children 10 and younger.

**● THEATER TRIP TO HOMER**  
Wednesday, April 13 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, Mich. Trip is open to any interested adult and includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts, shopping in Homer, lunch at the True Grist Dinner Theatre, and the comedy play "Harvey." Price of the trip is \$32 per person. Anyone can sign up at the recreation office at 455-6620. The trip will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 10 a.m. April 13 and return at about 7 p.m.

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

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

**● DIET SUPPORT GROUP**  
A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High. Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Adjust your eating program, weigh-in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

**● CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE**  
The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

**● CANTON SOFTBALL**  
Any interested teams or individuals wishing to play in a combined Canton and Plymouth Coed Softball League or a Men's 35-Over League should contact either recreation department as soon as possible. Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team. If enough interest is shown, organizational meeting will be held. To indicate interest, call Canton Recreation at 455-6620.

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## outdoors

# Big fish with big eyes can see better, eat more

By Lem Meseo  
outdoors writer

"Those who have, get" is more than a law of politics. It's a law of nature. Just ask a bluegill.

"Bigger fish have more neurons, or nerve cells, in their eyes," according to a team of researchers from the universities of Michigan and Rhode Island. They report these nerve cells help big fish spot tiny prey at a greater distance.

That's how the big fish beats the little fish at a meal. And how the big fish gets bigger.

**CREDIT FOR this discovery goes to Stephen S. Easter of the University of Michigan and zoologists Nelson G. Hairston Jr. and Kao T. Li of Rhode Island.**

They put hungry bluegills of various sizes in a 10-gallon drum baited with a daphnia, which is a crustacean about one millimeter long. The aquarium was video-taped from above.

"We found that the larger fish could spot the daphnia when it was farther away," said Easter. "We think that both large and small fish will capture a prey if only they can see it."

"The fact that larger ones see it at a greater distance makes them better predators, because they will see the food before the smaller competitors."

**AFTER THEIR** laboratory meals, the bluegills themselves wound up in the dissecting lab. The results, according to Easter:

"We discovered that the larger fish have more receptors than the smaller ones. The cones in the larger fish were packed more tightly than in the smaller fish, and this tight packing is thought to be responsible for the improved vision."

Anglers might dispute such a finding, particularly on a warm day when they catch a thousand four-inch panfish when they know full well the big ones are lurking someplace. But who is an angler to dispute a scientist?

How did the zoologists get into this subject? Their work was supported by the federal government's National Eye Institute. It is part of a long-term study of the growth of the nervous systems of all animals.

**HURON-CLINTON** Metroparks have these nature programs in the week ahead:

● "Calling All Owls" — 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will open the two-hour program with a talk, then lead the walk. Bring a flashlight. Register in advance by calling the park office at 685-1861.

● "Focus on Nature," a monthly nature photography workshop, is Sunday, March 20, at Stony Creek Metropark northeast of Rochester. A 10 a.m. shooting session is followed by a 1 p.m. slide presentation, this month on "Using Your Lens Effectively." You may attend either session or both. Bring your 35 mm camera. Register in advance by calling the nature center at 781-4821.

● Kensington has a program on public lands at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 20. Naturalist Mark Szabo will lead the indoor-outdoor program. To register, 885-1561.

● In "Signs of Spring" at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 20, naturalist Bob Hotelling will lead a two-hour nature walk. Dress for the weather and meet at the nature center. Call to register.

● "Metropark Wildlife" is a film program at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at Kensington's nature center. Naturalist Mark Szabo will present it. Call to register.

● Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock in southern Wayne County has a slide program on the Kirtland's warbler — "America's Rarest Songbird." Harold Mayfield, author of a book on the endangered warbler, will present it at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 20. Register in advance by calling the park office at 697-9181.

Metroparks programs are free. There is a \$2 vehicle admission at the gate, and the annual permit is \$7.

## SC trustees cut junkets

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

Trustees will miss three college conferences which will be held in April. Typically, it costs between \$300-\$600 to send one trustee to each conference.

Trustees said they made the move because of the college's revenue problems. Schoolcraft could lose about \$75,000 this year as a result of Gov. James Blanchard's proposed budget cuts, trustees said.

In addition, the state has delayed some \$835,000 in payments, which it owed the college in January and February.

## Sneak Peek!

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Special Inspirational Services

Lenten Concert, March 20, 6 p.m.

Maundy Thursday Communion Service, March 31, 8 p.m.

Community Good Friday Service, April 1, 1 p.m.

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

For the year January 1-December 31, 1982

Privacy Act Notice, see Instructions

For the year January 1-December 31, 1982

Use IRS label. Otherwise, please print or type.

Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial)

Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, or rural route)

City, town or post office, State and ZIP code

Last name

Spouse's social security no.

Your occupation

Spouse's occupation

## Taxes

### One reason why April is the cruelest month

The following information was provided by the Taxpayer Service Division of the Internal Revenue Service. Persons with federal tax questions can call the Detroit office of the IRS during business hours at 237-0800.

#### Marriage tax penalty lowered

If both you and your spouse work, consider yourselves part of a growing trend among American families. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than half of all families are comprised of working married couples.

And even though the economic advantages of having two incomes are apparent, many working couples, especially those with relatively equal incomes, find themselves owing additional taxes at tax time.

What happens is that two-earner married couples generally pay higher taxes than they would pay if they were single. This is called the marriage tax penalty.

Compounding the situation, many working couples may not have had enough tax withheld and do not realize it until they file their returns. The result in many cases may be a whopping tax bill.

As a result of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, two-earner married couples will be allowed to deduct 5 percent of the first \$30,000 earned by the lower-income spouse in 1982 and 10 percent of the first \$30,000 in 1983. They will not have to itemize deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040 to claim this deduction.

Here's how it will work. If you and your spouse file a joint return for 1982, you will show your total combined gross income just as you always have. But you may deduct 5 percent of your gross income either 5 percent of the qualified earned income of the spouse with the lower qualified earned income, or \$1,500, whichever is less. In 1983 and thereafter, the deduction increases to 10 percent, but no more than \$3,000.

Let's say you qualified earned income is \$20,000, and your spouse's is \$8,000. In 1982, you will be able to subtract 5 percent of the lower salary (\$8,000), and you will be taxed on \$27,600. For 1983 and subsequent years, you will be able to subtract 10 percent of \$8,000 and be taxed on \$27,200.

HOWEVER, WHEN you combine this deduction with an Individual Retirement Account, you don't save as much as you might think.

When you calculate the marriage tax deduction, you must first subtract the amount put in an IRA (up to \$2,000). Let's say the lower-earning spouse puts \$2,000 in an IRA (a wife moves for all but the youngest families). For this year, you get a deduction of 5 percent of \$6,000 instead of 5 percent of \$8,000 (\$8,000 income less \$2,000 in an IRA is \$6,000). Next year, you would get a deduction of 10 percent of \$6,000 instead of 10 percent of \$8,000.

The loss of deduction gets steadily larger as the earnings of the lower income spouse approaches \$30,000 — the deduction is figured up to a maximum lower income of \$30,000.

However, if the lower-earning spouse makes \$35,000 a year, subtracting \$2,000 for an IRA still leaves the lower income above the \$30,000 maximum for figuring the marriage penalty deduction and you don't "lose" any of either the marriage penalty deduction or the IRA deduction.

IF YOU earn \$20,000 and your spouse earns \$8,000 and each of you puts \$2,000 in an IRA, your total income will be \$28,000, but your taxable income before figuring the marriage penalty deduction will be \$24,000 (\$28,000 total income less \$4,000 split between two IRAs). Since the marriage penalty deduction would be 5 percent of \$6,000 (the \$8,000 lower income minus the \$2,000 put in an IRA), the deduction would be \$300, rather than \$400 (if no IRA contribution had been made). Subtracting the \$300 from \$24,000 adjusted income, you would start figuring your taxes based on \$23,700.

There is another provision that you should be aware of if you have children and pay for their care while you work.

The maximum credit you can take for child and dependent care expenses has increased. If you have one qualifying individual, the maximum credit ranges from \$480, if your income is more than \$28,000, to \$720 if it's \$10,000 or less. For two or more qualifying individuals, the maximum credit will range from \$960 to \$1,440.

HERE IS how the credit works. The credit increases to 30 percent of employment-related expenses (if your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less. For each \$2,000 (or fraction of \$2,000) you make above the \$10,000, the credit is reduced by one percentage point. If your adjusted gross income is more than \$28,000, the credit will remain at the existing 20-percent level.

With retirement savings plans, working couples stand to benefit from another change in the tax law. Workers who already are covered by employer pension plans have the opportunity to make their own tax-deductible contributions to an Individual Retirement Account, or to the company plan itself, provided that the plan provides for voluntary employee contributions and the employer agrees to treat such contributions as deductible. The maximum contribution, whether or not the workers are covered by the employer's pension plans, is 100 percent of their compensation includable in gross income up to a maximum of \$2,000.

You can make payments to your IRA at any time during the tax

year up to and including the due date for your return. For most people this will be April 15. You may choose to have payments made between Jan. 1 and your due date be considered either 1982 or 1983 contributions.

#### How to determine child exemption

If you are a divorced or separated parent, the Internal Revenue Service has guidelines to help you decide whether you or your former spouse can claim the \$1,000 exemption for your child.

Although there are some exceptions, the parent who has custody of the child for most of the year is usually permitted to use the exemption. In this case, it does not matter if the parent with custody has been the one providing more than half the child's support.

If you are the non-custodial parent, you may claim the exemption for your child if:

- Your divorce, separate maintenance or other written agreement states that you have the right to take the exemption and you provide at least \$600 of support for your child; or
- You provided at least \$1,200 per child and your former spouse does not provide more, whether or not your decree gives you the exemption.

WHETHER YOU are the custodial or non-custodial parent, you should know the types of expenses to include in determining support. Medical and dental care, food, lodging, clothing, education, recreation and transportation are among the items of support.

Many single parents think that the value of lodging they provide for their children is only the rent or mortgage payment. The true value (and the value the IRS uses) includes a reasonable allowance for the use of the furniture and appliances, heat and other utilities. You should use the fair rental value of the home in which your child lives, divided by the number of people who live in the home, as the value of the lodging when you determine the amount of support you have provided. Fair rental value is the amount you could reasonably expect to receive from a stranger, the IRS said.

For example, Mary Smith lives with her two children in an unfurnished home. She pays \$300 for monthly mortgage payments. A similar house in her neighborhood rents for \$500 a month unfurnished. She adds \$100 a month for the value of furnishings and \$150 a month for utilities. She determines that she is providing \$250 of support for lodging per month for each child: \$500 plus \$100 plus \$150 divided by three.

CERTAIN OTHER items are easily missed when you are adding up the amount you've paid for support. The child's contributions to churches or charities, a reasonable amount of your car expenses for transporting the child to school and other activities, and the child's portion of vacation expenses are items of support you might overlook.

It is important to keep accurate records of support expenses throughout the year. Maintaining a diary for each child will help you keep track of all the little expenses such as haircuts, school lunches and trips to the movies. These records will be important in determining the amount of support you have provided.

If you have reason to believe that your former spouse intends to claim an exemption for a child for whom you claim an exemption, the IRS suggests that your request an itemized statement of support be provided by the other parent. Information for divorced or separated parents can be found in IRS Publication 504, "Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals." It can be ordered by using the order blank in your tax package.

Job-related study

Expenses for education relevant to your current employment may be deductible, the IRS says.

To qualify, the expenses must meet at least one of two specific guidelines. Taking the course of study must be mandatory for continuance in your current employment status — for example, a teacher required to take a course to retain a teaching position. If not, the course must be helpful in maintaining or improving skills which are required in your present employment — for instance a television repairman taking a course to keep up with the latest changes.

But the cost of certain educational experiences are not deductible. Expenses for education that prepares you for a new trade or business — such as a journalist studying law — may not be deductible even if the education is required or beneficial in your present employment. Similarly, the expense for study to help you meet the

minimum educational requirements for your current position is not an allowable deduction — for example, a full-time engineering student who has a part-time job in a minor engineering capacity.

Educational expenses include amounts spent on tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees and similar items, and certain travel and transportation costs. Except for reimbursed expenses included in income, travel and transportation, educational expenses are an itemized deduction and should be listed on Schedule A (Form 1040) as a miscellaneous deduction. Travel, transportation, reimbursed expenses and all outside salesperson's educational expenses are deducted as an adjustment to income using Form 2106.

#### Death of spouse may figure in taxes

A taxpayer whose spouse died in 1980 or 1981 may be entitled to a special tax benefit for 1982.

The benefit allows the taxpayer to use the joint return tax table or tax rate schedule with tax rates significantly lower than those in the single category.

To qualify for the benefit, the taxpayer:

- Must have been entitled to file a joint return with the deceased spouse for the year of the death, even if one was not actually filed;
- Must not have remarried before the close of 1983;
- Must have a child, stepchild or foster child who qualified as a dependent; and
- Must have furnished over half the cost of maintaining the taxpayer's home, which was the principal residence for that dependent child for the entire year.

Taxpayers who take advantage of this benefit must file Form 1040, check Block 5 under filing status and figure the tax using the joint return tax table or tax rate schedule.

The last year a taxpayer may file jointly with, or claim an exemption for, a deceased spouse is the year of the death.

#### Income averaging may lower taxes

Taxpayers whose income increased substantially in 1982 may be eligible for a tax break by using the income averaging method of tax computation when filing their federal income tax return.

In income averaging, a part of an unusually large amount of taxable income can be taxed in lower brackets.

Generally, the taxpayer uses the four years prior to 1982 to compute the tax in averaging income. The first step is finding if the averageable income was more than \$3,000. Generally, averageable income is the amount by which the taxpayer's adjusted income for 1982 is more than 30 percent of the total taxable income for the four years preceding 1982.

For detailed information on how to compute income averaging, see Publication 506, "Income Averaging," available by using the order form in the tax packet.

#### Job-related move may be deductible

Many expenses incurred in a job-related move may be deductible on 1982 income tax returns.

Moving expenses which can be deducted include the cost of travel to the new location, moving of household goods and personal effects, premove househunting trips, temporary living costs at the new location, and certain expenses related to the disposition of an old residence and acquisition of a new one. But the maximum deduction of the last three items is limited.

In addition, the distance between a taxpayer's new job and old home must be at least 35 miles farther than the former home was from the former job. A taxpayer who is an employee must work at least 39 weeks during the 12 months after the move.

Eligible taxpayers can claim the moving-expense deduction whether they itemize deductions or not. Expenses are reported on Form 3903 which should be filed with Form 1040. Publication 521, "Moving expenses" is available by using the order blank in the tax package.

## Lucas, Pittman file their appeal

Both Wayne County's executive and acting sheriff this week filed appeals challenging a recent circuit court decision naming Robert Ficano as the county's new sheriff.

William Lucas and Loren Pittman went to the state Court of Appeals because they were "disappointed" with Judge Paul Teranes' ruling last Thursday, Lucas said.

"Lucas believes the county's new charter gives him appointive authority," said Bill Johnson, the executive's press secretary.

"He believed the charter supported him when he appointed Pittman in January, and he still believes that now."

TERNANES RULED, however, that the new county charter doesn't give Lucas appointive authority.

Instead, Teranes said, it was the intent of the legislature, in a general law, that appointive authority remain in the hands of a three-member committee which has long filled vacancies that occur in elected offices.

The committee — consisting of County Clerk James Killen, Prosecutor William Cahalan and Presiding Probate Judge Joseph Pernick — named Ficano to succeed Lucas as sheriff last December. Ficano, a 30-year-old attorney from Livonia, is Killen's chief deputy clerk.

Lucas, who had been sheriff for 13 years before being elected Wayne's first county executive Nov. 2, appointed Pittman, who had been his under-sheriff for more than a decade.

Ficano filed suit against Lucas after Pittman's appointment, and Pittman counter-sued.

Calling committee members "obstructionists," Johnson said "they're only challenging Pittman because they're opposed to the successful implementation of this charter."

"There's no question Pittman is better qualified for this job," Johnson added. "His law enforcement career spans 30 years. He knows the needs of his deputies and the citizens of Wayne County."

Teranes, however, said that "the question of qualification is not a matter to be decided by this court."

FICANO, WHO has kept a low profile throughout the dispute, said last week he was ready to move into the office right away. He has not yet moved into the sheriff's office and Lucas-Pittman appeal.

Since winning his case, Ficano has been quietly meeting outside the sheriff's office with union officials and local government leaders.

Ficano said he was qualified for the job because of his experience as an administrator and in politics.

Ficano was chairman of the Wayne 2d District Democratic organization. He has run unsuccessfully for office three times — once for Schoolcraft College trustee and twice for state representative.

If Ficano's appointment is upheld, he will serve until the term expires at the end of 1984. Then, he would have to face the voters for renomination.

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#### TELECOURES SEMINAR AT SC

Business and industry leaders interested in learning more about telecourses may attend a free seminar 3-5 p.m. March 23 in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Current telecourse offerings available through the college will be discussed. Representatives from local cable TV companies will describe their services.

To obtain brochures or register, call the college, 591-6400, Ext. 409 or 510.

THE COLLEGE Cultural and Public Affairs committee warned his lecture will be illustrated with anatomically explicit slides, "neither a pretty sight nor for the faint of heart, but certainly necessary as a public service in providing more information about social diseases."

Medic's topic: sex diseases

A dermatologist will discuss sexually transmitted diseases, particularly herpes, during a free public lecture at 8 p.m. March 23 in the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Thomas A. Chapel, who directs the Social Hygiene Clinic at Herman Keifer Hospital, will speak. He is an associate professor at the Wayne State University School of Medicine and section chief of dermatology at Oakwood Hospital.

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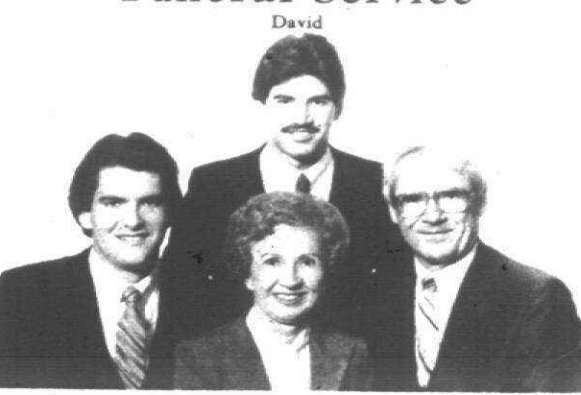
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## Tax vote offers Geake chance to show leadership

IN SPITE OF all the grandstanding and political rhetoric taking place in Lansing, taxes probably will be going up in Michigan.

There is much evidence that a tax increase is needed. Whether it needs to be permanent and its size, however, are debatable. What kind of tax — income, sales or a combination of the two — also is a question being bandied about in Lansing.

Last week the state House of Representatives easily approved a two-bill tax package which would boost the personal income tax rate from the current 4.6 percent to 6.35 percent, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The tax rate would remain at that level until the state's unemployment rate averaged over six months dropped to at least 12.25 percent. For each 0.75 percent dip in the jobless rate, the income tax would decline by 0.1 percent.

When the unemployment rate falls to 9 percent or less, the tax increase would expire, and the rate would revert to the current 4.6 percent.

THE PACKAGE now goes to the Senate, where Democrats hold a bare 20-18 majority.

Although we believe that some type of tax increase is inevitable, it will require the cooperation of at least a few Republican senators. Any tax package approved would need the unanimous support of the Democrats — support that doesn't appear to be there.

While Republicans are busy criticizing the tax package which Democrats ramrodded through the

### Sandra Armbruster

## Public needs to be assured of health care

FEELING POORLY, in health as well as in the pocket, a student decided one day to take advantage of the student health center at Wayne State University.

"You have a temperature of 102," the doctor confirmed. "By this afternoon, it will be 104."

"You better see a doctor," the doctor advised, withholding treatment because the student lived in town.

That student wasn't the only one who has encountered problems in receiving medical care. More than 100,000 patients used facilities at Wayne County General Hospital during the fiscal year that ended Nov. 30. Some of those patients traveled from as far away as Grosse Pointe to receive medical care.

A LOT OF residents depend on the hospital for emergencies, follow-up care and access to the more than 50 clinics operated by the hospital.

Perhaps its most outstanding assets — clinic and follow-up care — also are the biggest causes of its deficit, which in 1981 was \$5 million, a hospital official said.

But Wayne County General also is the only public hospital left in the area that treats indigent patients and is diverse enough to provide acute care and to handle major disasters.

The need for Wayne County General has been well documented; but a lot of those users have been left wondering where they're going to go if the hospital closes or is sold, as County Executive William Lucas has threatened.

While committee members ponder what may well be a life-and-death matter, the uncertainty that has been created is unconscionable.

The indigent and the paying customers in western Wayne County who use the hospital's facilities must be reassured that there will always be access to medical care for them. It is unlikely the state will take over that responsibility. That leaves it up to the county to reaffirm its commitment.

THE BOARD of commissioners, the committee members appointed by Lucas and Lucas himself would do well to consider the following points:

- Those 100,000-plus hospital users weren't the ones who negotiated above-scale, across-the-board wages with employees at the hospital. That fiasco fell to the Board of Commissioners that signed the pact.

- Hospital users weren't the ones who sat on their duffs, ignoring deficits caused by decay surrounding the hospital. A substantial part of the large complex of buildings needs to be razed, the land sold to the highest bidder, and the need for private, costly fire and police protection on the grounds reduced.

- Hospital users weren't the ones who determined that only an elite from the University of Michigan Medical School could practice at the hospital.

There is no one, simple solution to the problems faced by the hospital and those it serves. The solution is likely to include wage concessions, consolidation, and administrative changes.

But every time commissioners or committee members get a cough, sneeze, see an accident or hear an ambulance siren, they had better remember that some day they could be the ones needing a Wayne County General.



Susan Rosiek

House, prudent GOP legislators admit some type of tax increase will be approved. Those GOP votes will be precious to Gov. James Blanchard's team and needn't be delivered without some promise of support in another area.

One such area is regional control of the Detroit Water and Sewerage System.

We suggest that Sen. Robert Geake, a Republican whose district includes Canton, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Redford, take a leadership role in what certainly will be a battle to reform the Detroit-controlled regional water system.

Blanchard will face an uphill struggle with the 18 Republican senators who have vowed to fight the two-bill package approved by the state House.



### 'Mirth and laughter

## St. Pat's Day in Corktown

ST. PATRICK'S DAY in the Morning!

This is the day The Stroller takes his annual trip down Memory Lane to visit Old Corktown and help the Irish celebrate in honor of the man who supposedly chased all the snakes from Ireland.

Through the years, this Irish holiday has taken its place along with Christmas, the Fourth of July and Memorial Day. But for celebrations, nothing compares with the St. Patrick's Days of long ago, when even the old-fashioned clay pipes were the vogue.

This is the day, too, when The Stroller relives the times when he joined the group downtown and paraded over to Corktown to attend Mass at Holy Trinity Church and visit Rt. Rev. Clement Kern.

This kindly old monsignor is still living and now is a guest at St. John Seminary in Plymouth. But he manages to get around and visit again with many of the survivors of the St. Patrick's Day celebrations when the Irish held sway in all the meeting places downtown.

AS THIS DAY dawns each year, The Stroller is reminded of the St. Patrick's Day when he had his office downtown and was "captured" by the Irish group to march with them to church.

The clans used to gather at Tommy Long's saloon on West Fort between Cass and First Avenue. On one particular St. Patrick's Day, Tommy was leading the parade when he spotted The Stroller and yelled, "Come on, you Dutchman, you've got to be an Irishman for the day."

With that he grabbed an arm, and when we got to Holy Trinity, he walked this Dutchman down the main aisle and sat him with the sisters. Even Msgr. Kern had to smile when he took his place at the altar and saw the Dutchman in the front row.

Once the church services were ended, it was customary to visit the monsignor in the rectory and spend a few happy hours, even to smoking a clay pipe.

In the group would be the Brennans, the Scallans,

GEAKE, TOO, will face a battle if he is serious about mustering enough votes to approve his recently introduced bill in the Senate that would give suburban water customers a proportional voice in governing what is a metropolitan water system.

At present, all seven water board members serve at the pleasure of the mayor of Detroit. Suburbanites have no control over the three members who supposedly represent their heavy financial commitment.

Geake's bill would have the system run by a nine-member board. Five members would represent suburban communities served by the system, while the other four would continue to be appointed by and serve at the pleasure of the mayor of Detroit.

The proposed bill calls for the five suburban board members to be elected by an assembly of communities served by the system. Each city, township and village would have one assembly vote for each 10,000 population. Any community with a population of less than 10,000 would be entitled to one vote.

In order to pass the bill, Geake will need to muster some Democratic votes. And that will be a tough task.

WE SUPPORT regional governance of the water system.

One city should not be able to control a system that was paid for with federal and state grants and user fees borne by Detroiters and suburbanites alike.

As we see it, Geake can either compromise on some type of tax package and possibly garner enough votes to reform the water board or stand squarely against a tax increase and watch a plan that would provide regional governance of the water board die for lack of support.

Residents eventually will pay for the income tax increase, but, remember, those monthly water bills can be expensive, too.

It's not enough to merely introduce the "right" kind of legislation and win popular acclaim. To be considered an effective representative, it's essential that at least some of the bills you introduce and the reforms you advocate be approved.

How about it, Sen. Geake?



Nick Sharkey

## Memoirs of the kids' first coach

THIS IS A time when basketballs are put away, uniforms are packed into boxes and gymnasium seats are folded back into walls. Hundreds of local recreation, grade school, high school, college and church basketball leagues are completing their seasons.

It's time for reflecting on the year. On Saturday, I completed my first season as head basketball coach in a suburban recreation league. My team consisted of seven boys 9 and 10 years old. They were taking part in their first organized league.

To some older persons, such skills as dribbling, passing and shooting a basketball are second nature. Take my word for it, these skills have to be learned.

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE problems in being a child's first coach, there are also advantages. No bad habits have to be unlearned.

Children are also enthusiastic and willing to go through any practice or drill their coach requires. I never got over the thrill of getting a loud, "I feel great today!" to my perfunctory, "How do you feel today?"

Nor will I forget the excitement of the players when I delivered their uniforms to their houses the morning of the first game. One youngster was standing in the snow in his front yard when I arrived. Another was anxiously looking out the window of his living room as I pulled into his driveway.

The morning of the first game, I phoned one player to tell him I would pick him up about an hour before the start of the game.

"Will you be ready?" I asked. "I'm ready right now," he said. "I've got my uniform on, and I can walk out the door." It was three hours before game time.

AT THE FIRST game, the coach was more nervous than the players. I didn't know what to expect from them — or from me.

I spent much time preparing for that game. For about an hour that morning, I made up elaborate charts and diagrams. I wanted to make sure the players would remember the offensive and defensive concepts we had worked on so hard during our practices.

As I showed the team each diagram, I could see they were bewildered. They didn't know what I was talking about. I explained it again. But the more I talked, the more confused they became.

By game time, they were totally confused. Their confusion was obvious on the playing floor. As we were being wiped out 16-5, I stood helplessly on the sidelines. I knew, in my anxiety to succeed, that I had lost control of the team.

THE TEAM never again suffered this embarrassment. The coach relaxed and kept his plans simple. Players responded, and their performances improved each week.

In the end, we would win six games and suffer only two more close losses after the season-opening debacle.

During the four months of the season, the players learned about zone defenses, passing the ball to the open man and dribbling to the basket. But the coach learned more.

He learned how to talk simply to 9- and 10-year-olds. He learned to relax and to not expect miracles in the first year.

Finally, the coach learned that not all rewards are paid in dollars. Some come in memories.

## Tough drunk driving laws take effect March 30

Motorists arrested on drunk driving charges will undergo more stringent tests, and those convicted on the charge will face stiffer penalties, when a new state law goes into effect March 30.

The tougher laws are aimed at getting the 1.5 million Michigan motorists who drink and drive off the road, the Automobile Club of Michigan said. After midnight on weekends, one driver in every five is legally drunk.

According to a recent Auto Club study entitled "Under the Influence," traffic deaths in Michigan which involved alcohol rose more than 6 percent from 1978 to 1981.

The number of drunk drivers dramatically increased during that same period. Only one in 2,000 drinking and driving incidents leads to arrest each year, however, and only an estimated 22 percent of those arrested for drunk driving are convicted on that charge, the Auto Club found.

THE NEW LAW calls for more stringent procedures before and after arrest.

Officers may administer a standard Breathalyzer-like test in addition

to the "touch-your-nose" or "walk a straight line" tests to determine if an arrest is warranted. Drivers who refuse to take the Breathalyzer-like test can be fined up to \$100.

Motorists who are arrested must take the implied consent Breathalyzer test — given for court record — at the police station. A person who registers 10 percent Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) is in violation of the law and may be charged. Motorists usually aren't released until the BAC level drops below .07 percent.

Drivers who refuse the "implied consent" test at a police station face a six-month license suspension and six points on their driving record. If the driver refuses a second time within seven years, he may face license suspension for a year.

A motorist who registers 0.10 percent BAC or higher may have to post a cash bond before being released. Typical bonds for a drunk driving arrest are \$100 to \$200.

MOST DRUNK driving arrests take place between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. Drivers who can't post bond will remain in jail until the court arraignment, usually the next morning.

A weekend arrest could result in a longer jail stay. The arrest process will be longer for those involved in a drinking and driving accident — especially if serious injury results. Negligent homicide or one of several possible manslaughter charges may await those involved in a fatal alcohol-related accident.

Besides a more stringent arrest procedure, the new law calls for stricter penalties for convicted offenders.

Another provocative result, which deserves further research, is that last-born sons tend to drink more than would be expected by chance alone, especially if they have very heavy drinking fathers.

The researchers found clear differences between men and women. The drinking of college-educated men leveled off at a lower consumption point than their parents' habits.

But better educated women tended to follow their parents' drinking to a higher level of consumption than did less educated women.

drinking style was a source of stress. "Children of abstainers were at odds with the community norm. Children of very heavy drinkers appear to have been responding to the stresses of alcohol-caused problems within the family."

What was important in the study was not the absolute amount of alcohol consumed but how those amounts related to community norms of drinking behavior, Harburg said.

RESPONDENTS from Tecumseh labeled their parents as abstainers, or rare, light, moderate, heavy or very heavy drinkers.

They labeled their own drinking, and calculated how much beer, wine and liquor they consumed each week. From this information, the researchers were able to determine the community norm. That is, what the community considered to be light, moderate or heavy drinking.

Children of light drinkers drank lightly, children of moderate drinkers drank moderately and so on. The imitation was most apparent for the behavior of the same-sex parent — like father, like son.

But children of teetotalers usually drank, and children of very heavy

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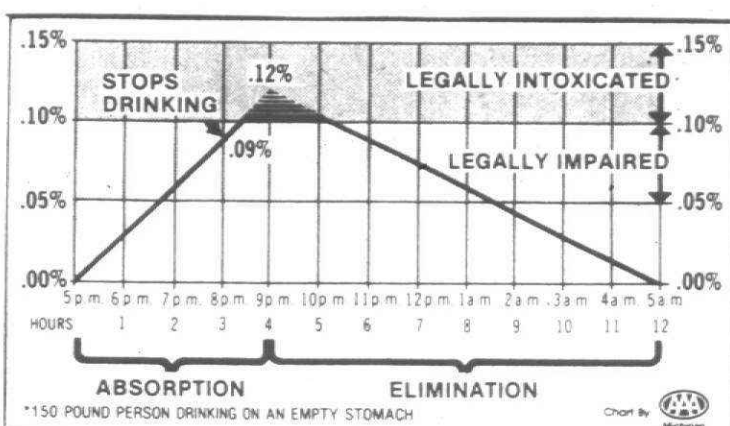
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Your level of intoxication can rise even after you quit drinking. The chart shows that a 150-pound person who drinks eight ounces of alcohol on an empty stomach has a blood alcohol content (BAC) of 0.09 percent. Even if he quits at this point, he is legally drunk an hour later and still impaired more than four hours later. Source: Automobile Club of Michigan.

For substance abuse would shoulder all costs.

A one-time court appearance on a first drunk driving charge would average between \$350 and \$500 in attorney fees. That cost would increase for a second charge.

The convicted offender also winds up paying higher insurance premiums and loses time on the job because he must appear in court.

JAIL AND fine penalties for offenses will remain the same under the new law. But there are more severe license sanctions, including a six-month to two-year suspension for a first drunk driving conviction.

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## roll call report

## Area reps back pension changes

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 3-9.

## HOUSE

**SOCIAL SECURITY** — The House passed, 282 for and 148 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1900) designed to keep the Social Security System solvent at least until the mid-21st century.

The least controversial section of the bill would raise at least \$135 billion for the Social Security trust funds over the next several years in order to eliminate the short-term deficit.

In part, the short-term solution would accelerate already-scheduled tax hikes, curb and delay beneficiaries' cost-of-living increases, and make Social Security mandatory for members of Congress, federal judges and new federal civil servants.

The most disputed section of the bailout addresses the staggering post-2000 deficit expected because lengthening life spans combined with declining birth rates will make Social Security top-heavy with beneficiaries.

The bill seeks to solve the "demographic problem" chiefly by gradually raising the retirement age from 65 to 67, beginning in 2000.

Supporter Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., called the bill of compromise that "evenly distributed the pain that is the price we must pay for reform."

Opponent Michael Barnes, D-Md., objected to including new federal workers in Social Security, saying this means "federal retirement would become the single greatest disincentive to joining federal service."

Members voting yes favored the Social Security rescue plan.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**AGE** — By a vote of 228 for and 202 against, the House adopted a Social Security amendment (to HR 1900) that in the next century will raise the retirement age for full benefits above the present 65 years.

Between 2000 and 2017, the age will rise gradually to 67 years. Early retirements still will be permitted, but at the expense of sharper benefit reductions than now apply.

The amendment, originated in committee by Republicans but backed on the floor by many Democrats, posed the key philosophical and political dilemma faced by the House — whether to save Social Security by emphasizing a) the old approach of higher payroll deductions that upset taxpayers or b) a new approach of structural change that antagonizes beneficiaries.

Supporter William Thomas, R-Calif., said "the basic problem... is that American people's demographic pattern has changed."

Opponent Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said "the cold hard fact is, this amendment calls for a cut in benefits for future retirees."

Members voting yes wanted to gradually raise the retirement age next century.

Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield, both Republicans.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin, all Democrats.

**TAX** — The House rejected, 132 for and 296 against, an amendment (to HR 1900) to eliminate the 21st century Social Security deficit by raising the payroll tax in 2010.

Employees and employers each were to absorb a 0.53 percent tax hike on top of the 6.2 percent each will be paying at that time.

Supporter Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said "each generation always has paid in America for the generation that has gone before them. Should we change the tradition? I say no."

Opponent Bill Archer, D-Tex., called the payroll tax hike "just another Band-aid."

Members voting yes wanted to eliminate the long-term Social Security deficit with higher payroll taxes paid by employers and employees.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin, all Democrats.

Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield, both Republicans.

**JOBS** — The House passed, 324 for and 95 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1718) appropriating \$4.9 billion to create an estimated 1 million temporary jobs in the public sector.

The bill also provides humanitarian relief for victims of the recession who are destitute, special funding of health services, and outlays for mass transit.

home insulation for the poor, job training and other programs.

Supporter William Ratchford, D-Conn., called the bill "a signal to 12 million unemployed Americans, Americans on the edge of despair, that finally in Washington there will be the beginning of a movement that will put Americans back to work."

Opponent Norman Shumway, R-Calif., said "public works are a wholly inadequate way of fighting the problem of unemployment... This legislation will not have a direct impact on unemployment for a minimum of 18 months."

Members voting yes favored the bill creating public-sector jobs.

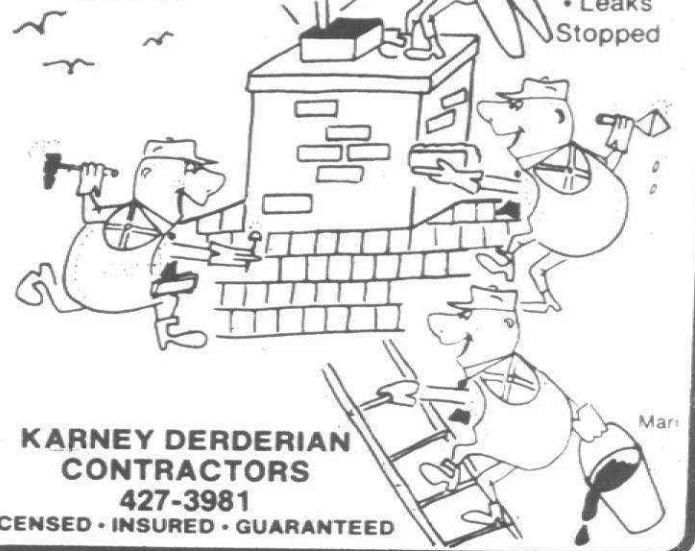
Voting yes were all local congressmen: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

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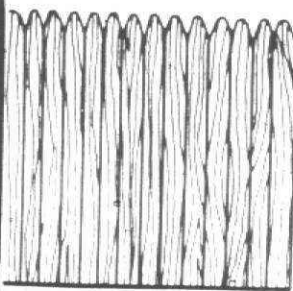
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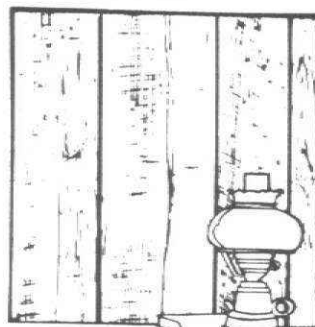
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the  
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Graham

**GENERATIONS** of former Woman's Club members would have approved the celebration of the club's 90th anniversary.

The scholarship ball in the Mayflower Meeting House had the touch of decorum and elegance deemed proper by the ladies who founded the club in 1893. The dinner — from the chateaubriand to the cherries jubilee — was perfect.

The cost of the dinner, \$25, may have set those Victorian-era ladies a-swooning. In going over the club history, Linda Pawling, president, noted that 110 people had attended the Woman's Club 35th-anniversary luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel. No description of the menu was mentioned in the minutes, but the price was 85 cents per person. By coincidence, 110 people attended the scholarship ball Friday evening.

**AT SOME TIME**, over the years, the members chose a club flower, the white carnation, and club colors, green and white.

Sparr's Flowers and Greenhouse stuck to tradition in providing green baskets of white carnations and white mums for the banquet tables. Each of the candidates received a long-stemmed white carnation tied with long, green ribbons. They also were given certificates, framed by Frameworks. The bandboxes, donated by Pease Paint and decorated by members of the club as mementos of the event, were at their place settings. Inside were laminated newspaper clippings of their picture and writeup from the Observer Newspaper. The Mayflower Hotel and the Observer sponsored the ball.

**BUT MOST OF** all, those early members of the club would have approved the 17 candidates for the scholarships. These young women are living in an age they had dreamed about when they were supporting the suffragette movement.

Here were high school seniors whose shining hair, glowing complexions and bright eyes reflected a healthy exuberance. The brief biographical descriptions read by K.C. Mueller, chairwoman of the ball, were a source of amazement even to the enlightened guests of 1983.

They had excelled in academics, sports, music, drama and student administration. They had been involved in their community, giving time to their churches, refereeing in junior athletics, working in festivals and even on political campaigns.

They had part-time jobs — working as waitresses, stockgirls, clerks, news carriers, tutors, music teachers, gymnastic instructors, switchboard operators, stockgirls, cooks and cashiers.

Their career plans would have pleased and excited the founders of the community's oldest service club. Their hopes for their futures were without boundaries.

The candidates have their sights set on careers in bio-medical engineering, the computer sciences, politics, child development, business (certified public accountant and later politics), theater, medicine, occupational therapy, law and communications.

The panel of judges worked on a grid system with each candidate having a number; they didn't know the name. With so many deserving applicants, the Woman's Club gave not one but three \$500 scholarships. The money will be credited to the colleges of their choice. The fourth runner-up will receive a grant if one of the top three has a change of plans.

#### ALPHA XI DELTA

Alumnae from the area attended the recent Phi Province Convention in Albion. Alumnae gathered at Belmont Manor for the convention.

Diane Coates, Mary Beth Reef, Jean Sigmon, Fran Lang and Alice Homan, all of Plymouth, were there. Wendy Du Vall-Angelocci of Novi, Robin Curtis of Northville, Buff Dettler of Livonia and Suellen Sekulik of Dearborn were other area delegates.

**CAROL NORDELL** and some of her antiques were on the Dick Puritan Channel-4 TV show Friday, after some mad dashing around. Carol and her husband, Eric, are managing the Olde Inn Antique Show this weekend at Dearborn Inn, and they want to publicize the benefit events for the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts.

## Woman's Club honors outstanding seniors

Jill Wheaton won first place in a scholarship competition sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth. The scholarships were announced at the club's 90th anniversary benefit ball. Seventeen high school senior women were candidates for the honor.

Wheaton is president of the senior class at Plymouth Canton High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society and will attend the University of Michigan in the fall with plans for a

law career. Her parents are Robert and Sandra Wheaton of Plymouth.

First runner-up was Linda Persico, senior at Plymouth Salem High School. She will enter Lyman Briggs School at Michigan State University where she will major in math and science. She is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf J. Persico of Plymouth Township.

Meg Bomback, second runner-up, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bomback of Plymouth Township. When she graduates from Plymouth Salem high, she will study for a career in the biological sciences.

All three will have the sum of \$500 credited to the college or university of their choice. Fourth runner-up was Kelly Salyer of Plymouth Canton High School. She plans to attend the University of North Carolina where she will major in business administration and

computer sciences. She will serve as an alternate if one of the top three has a change in career plans.

**THE SCHOLARSHIP** benefit ball in the Mayflower Meeting House was chaired by Mrs. Laurence H. Mueller with Mrs. Roger Centofanti, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Vern A. Hackett, Mrs. Robert Kenyon, Mrs. Conrad Krankel, Mrs. Charles F. Lang, Mrs. Robert Pawling and Mrs. Fred Sigmon serving on the committee.

Festivities began at 7 p.m. with a social hour. Dinner was served at 8 and dancing began at 9. The candidates were introduced at 10 and scholarship presentations were made. Dancing resumed after the presentations.

The candidates were, Amy Lynn Armbruster, Catherine Kelly Baldrice, Kathleen Laura Bomback, Cheryl Alesia Boyer, Lori Janine Carpenter,

Mary H. Cleveland, Lynne Suzanne Gamache, Susan Gerke, June Kirchgatter, Leslie Elaine Muenchow, Linda Marie Persico, Anne-Marie Roberts, Kelly Salyer, Freda Christine Smith,

Celia Marie Stuart, Brieden Marie Vollrath and Jill Margaret Wheaton.

The scholarship ball was supported by individual patrons and business people in the community.



Dancing at the Woman's Club scholarship ball were Jill Wheaton and her escort.



Kelly Salyer (left), Freda Smith and Brieden Vollrath were among the high school seniors honored at the ball.



MARY KOSTREBA/PHOTO

Jill Wheaton (left) was the winner and Kathleen Bomback and Linda Persico were runners-up. Each will receive a \$500 grant.

## Strategies

### 'Them what eats can also cook'

By Shirlee Rose Iden  
staff writer

If work at home were recognized, the gross national product (GNP) in this country would rise by 26 percent.

That's just one example of why Gloria Steinem, battler for social justice, editor of Ms. Magazine, would redefine work.

"They say that women in the home don't work, yet all productive human labor must be seen as work. Until it is, we in this room will have two jobs and men only one," Steinem told the largest crowd of all at last weekend's Strategies — the Second Conference for Women.

There were ordinary, extraordinary and celebrity participants in the conference, which mounted 100 workshops on careers and business. Yet, in a real way, Steinem was the star.

Trademarks like the long straight, streaked hair, parted in the middle, the rimless glasses, her slender frame clad in plain dark brown pants and a sweater cast her as an understated star.

But when she mounted the speaker's platform, there was a crash of applause, sustained for minutes, before she said anything.

Then, characteristically, she smiled and applauded back: "Friends, sisters." She spoke again of women and work. "One-third of the labor force are women, but we do two thirds of the work," she said.

**"WE'RE LIVING** in a sex and race caste system. This is the second wave of the feminist movement."

"The first time around, the battle was fought to achieving a legal identification as a human being, and we got divided when black men got the vote."

"Now our fight is for legal equality, and we've attained majority support for every issue of the women's movement, that is: equal pay, credit rights and reproductive freedom. It's an incredible achievement."

Women now must make institutional changes, such as making everyone realize that children have two parents, Steinem said.

"We want parental leave, not just maternal leave, a shorter work week for parents of young children, job sharing and flex time."

Steinem smiles a great deal, like a person who likes herself. The effect is to make her audience like themselves as women.

Of the ultra conservatives, Steinem said, "The moral majority is a symbol of all the Ayatollahs in this country. They're like the people our forefathers left Europe and other place to escape."

**THE MOST DANGEROUS** place for women is in their own homes, she said. Abuse is rampant in the home. "And (women) are also apt to get replaced by a younger worker."

The struggle to decide when to have children should belong to women alone. "That's the fifth freedom, the right to decide when to have children. Controlling our bodies is the bottom line of patriarchy."

"And we've got to democratize families. Them what eats can also cook."

She was like a stand-up comic with a barrage of one-liners. Steinem, who said she grew up "as messed up as any American in Toledo," kept her audience smiling, chuckling and attentive, lest they miss something.

"The ring around the collar commercial I'm waiting for is the one when the homemaker will come back with 'Why don't you wash your neck?'" she said, smiling broadly.

"Lee Grant, the actress, once told me: 'I've been married to a Marxist and a Fascist, but neither one ever took out the garbage.'"

Affirmative action, she said, has raised the standards of employment. "It's sons-in-law who've lowered them. It's certainly men and not women who slept their way to wealth and power."

**TODAY THE MEDIAN** age of undergraduates is up to 27 because many women have gone back to school, Steinem said.

"That means the educational experience is richer now. Once art was what white men did and hung in galleries while crafts were what women and natives did. Now it's all out there."

Women are not the cause of unemployment, Steinem said, and they must fight to avoid being made scapegoats of unemployment.

"Unemployment is largely attributable to spending on defense. We're losing one million jobs a year because of the switch from social services to defense."

A woman's reproductive freedom is truly threatened, she said.

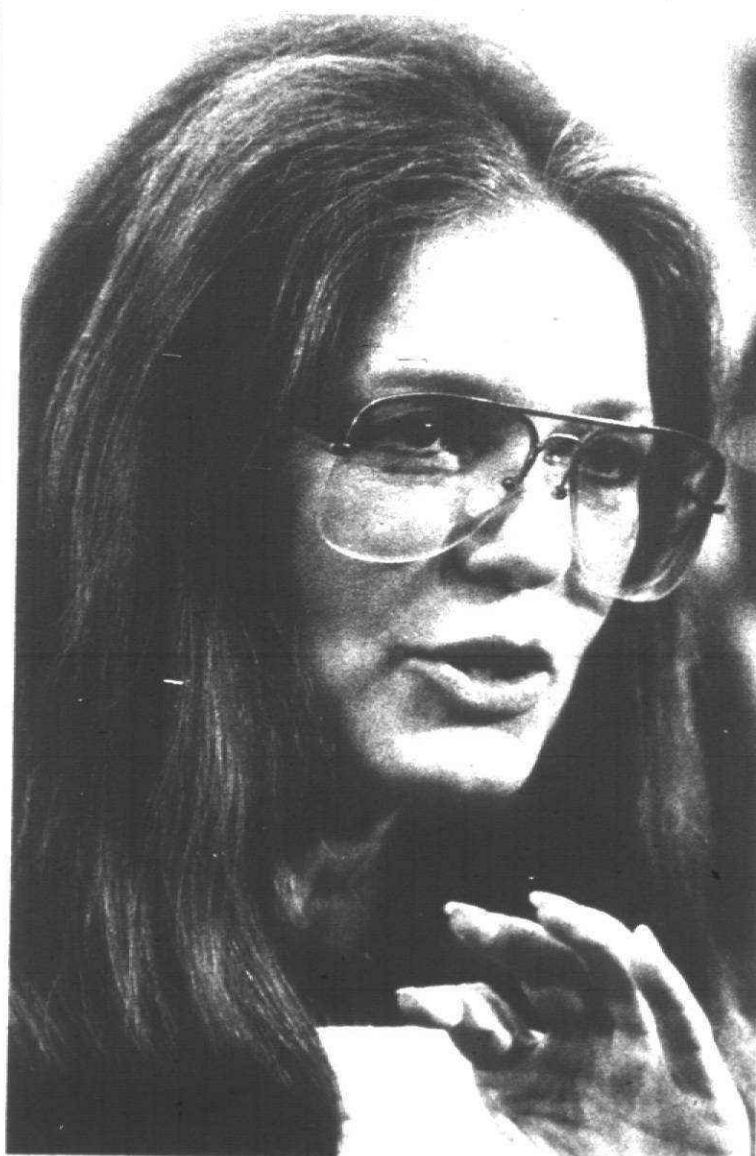
"The human life amendment would let the government control your womb during the child-bearing years. Women should never vote for any politician who is not for reproductive freedom, for racial freedom, for sexual freedom."

"Regardless of party, we must look at the issues, not the label."

Steinem said she was the only white person in her work place and lived in caste-conscious India.

For her, the most important trait of a healthy society is social justice. "That's the best investment we'll ever make."

Before leave taking, she pleaded with audience members for a "promise to do one outrageous thing in the cause of social justice."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. Magazine, told a large audience organized by Randy Sher of West Bloomfield that "We're living in a sexual and racial caste system."

**'Once art was what white men did and hung in galleries while crafts were what women and natives did. Now it's all out there.'**

— Gloria Steinem



# Workers needed to plan 150th birthday party

Mary Dungeley and Suzanne Skubick, co-chairwomen of Canton's Sesquicentennial executive committee, recently acquired office space in Canton Township Hall.

The new office is the center of operations as they coordinate activities to celebrate Canton's 150th birthday next year.

The official birthday is March 7, 1984 but a variety of activities are planned throughout the year. A contest is under way to find an official logo for the sesquicentennial. Among the other projects being planned are: a sesquicentennial ball, a parade, and a commemorative book documenting the celebration.

The executive committee already has several subcommittees, but volunteers are still needed. Mary and Su-

## Canton chatter

Louana Peontek

455-8595

zanne would like to hear from anyone interested in chairing the following committees: parade, main events, fund raising, volunteers, and commemorative book. They're also looking for residents who are willing to work on the committees without assuming a chairperson's responsibilities.

The Sesquicentennial executive committee meets in the Canton Library meeting room on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be March 21. If you have something to contribute, or just want to learn something about Canton's heritage, you couldn't be in a better place at the meeting. But if you can't attend the meeting and still want to help, call Mary or Suzanne at 397-1000.

CANTON LIBRARY Director De-

borah O'Connor says plans are well under way for National Library Week which begins April 18. The library is planning an open house and a "books bowl," a competition similar to the old college bowl of the 1950s.

HAS YOUR NEW Year's diet left you just-barely-broken-in Calvin's a little baggy? Do you think you'll scream if you have to face another winter in that perfectly good Pendleton

they discovered no local consignment resale shop for quality women's clothing, they put their own business expertise to work and established Encore! Located in Plymouth's new West Pock- et Park building at 960 West Arbor Trail, Encore! offers good clothing, often with designer labels, for a third to half its original price. All clothing in the store is sold on consignment, and the selling price is shared 50/50 by En- core! and the consignor.

On Saturday, March 19, Encore! will celebrate its grand opening in conjunc- tion with its commercial neighbor, Graham's Optique Boutique. The cele- bration will run till 8 p.m. and feature

Kathy and Pam are excited about their new venture because it provides a service which benefits everyone. The consignor turns unused clothing into cash, and the shoppers buy quality gar- ments at great savings. If anything in your wardrobe is ready for an Encore!, they'd love to see you.

## 2 day-long workshop

Schoolcraft College offers two day-long workshops to combat winter's side effects.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 19, participants will learn about risk, procrastination and self-motiva- tion at "If You Don't Know Where You're Going, It's Harder to Get There." Registration fee is \$25.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16, the dynamics of depression and experiencing changes in response to life will be taught in "Women and Depression." Registration fee is \$25.

Contact Community Services at 591-6400, Ext. 409, to register.



MARY KOSTREBA/PHOTO

## White carnations

White carnations and honor certificates were awarded to each of the candidates for the Woman's Club of Plymouth's 90th anniversary scholarships. Linda Pawling, club president (left); Cheryl Boyer, candi- date; Carole Hackett, club member; and K.C. Mueller, scholarship ball chairwoman, take part in the ceremony during the ball.

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Friday, March 18 - 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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**'We have to start counseling little girls that there is nothing wrong with working with computers and becoming an atomic scientist or going into the space program, prepare them to take care of themselves, build poise and confidence so they can stand tall and feel good about themselves.'**

— Shirley Chisholm

## Chisholm urges women to train

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

Discrimination against women begins when "baby girls are wrapped in pink blankets and boys in blue blankets," said Shirley Chisholm, former U.S. Congresswoman, at the recent Strategies conference in Detroit.

She advised women not to be shrinking violets in the face of sex discrimination.

In a talk punctuated seven times by applause and capped by a standing ovation, Chisholm stated that "entire system of employment and hiring is a stacked deck against women," adding that "jobs should not have gender."

"They call a man a chef and a woman a cook and the salaries are different," she said.

What trained women lack most is self-confidence, she said.

"Many women are holding jobs far below their training," continued Chisholm, who served 14 years in the U.S. House of Rep- resentative before retiring in 1980. "Why, in heaven's name, are we going to school so much ... if we don't hope that at the end of the line we are going to be able to make our contribution?"

CHISHOLM BELIEVES most women do not work for pin money. They work when the economy demands it, in war or peace.

"In World War II, women joined the labor force in large numbers, and they showed they could do the job. They were wel- comed into the factories. But when the war was over and mil- lions of soldiers returned, they were summarily pushed aside."

They are also part of the work force because their husbands' check doesn't meet all the bills or because they are the sole provider for their family, she indicated.

"Today one in every seven children is being raised in a family with an absent father. When women have the single responsi- bility for children to support ... the need for a good paying job is clear."

TRAINING IS THE KEY for women, she said.

"It shocks me that I have met so many young women, who married early — 24, 25 or 26 — and have children and no husbands. Women (with children) are doomed for the rest of their lives if they have no training and the marriage doesn't work out."

Training is good for everyone, the speaker said. She started her career as a nursery school teacher and is now a professor at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

"We have to start counseling little girls. Counsel them there is nothing wrong with working with computers, becoming an atomic scientist or going into the space program — prepare them to take care of themselves, build poise and confidence so they can stand tall and feel good about themselves."

IN AN interview before her talk, Chisholm said that she decided not to run for re-election in 1980 because when a person is committed to a cause, "you have time for yourself. There is more to life than being obsessed by politics."

She left politics primarily because her husband almost died. She could not have worked for her Brooklyn constituents under the present administration, she said.

"I intend to be involved in the 1984 campaign to change the person in the White House."

# Corporate America's military mode called 'time bomb'

By Shirley Rose Iden staff writer

Friends told her to "wing it." Mary Cunningham revealed on the eve of her talk at Strategies: The Second Conference for Women.

At a dinner party at the Farmington Hills home of Bill Ross and Florine Mark-Ross, on the eve of the conference, Cunningham confided she'd scrapped that advice.

"I woke up two mornings before the talk at 4 a.m. and decided it was too important, so I mapped out a talk with a structure and got it down on paper."

Her husband, Bill Agee, lately of Southfield's Bendix Corp. agreed his wife took a serious ap- proach to her talk and she'd be "great." Agee was present at the dinner and in the front row for his wife's address at the conference of over 100 workshops which drew more than 7,000 partici- pants.

Cunningham, introduced to a large audience of over 2,000 by television personality Mort Crim, was described as "widely recognizable."

"She's part of the most famous William and Mary team since a famous college was formed more than 300 years ago," Crim said. But, he noted, she was a Harvard Business School graduate, formerly a vice president at Bendix, presently vice president at the Jos. Seagram Co. of New York, and active in the National Organization for Women and the Women's Economic Club of Detroit.

ONCE NAMED a "Rising Star in Detroit Busi- ness," Crim said, "she's found that criticism is what you get when you have everything else."

Cunningham began by stating that hard and fast strategies are difficult to come by. "No computer- like accuracy will tell you how to plan your career," she cautioned. "Your career must be born of experience and soul searching."

"I've never served in the infantry, but I've picked up a few battle scars not far from here," she said, in her lone reference to the controversy over the relationship with Agee which led to her resignation at Bendix.

Calling the career world a battlefield for women in the 1980s, Cunningham said the situation is often hostile for women. "We've gotten on the corporate ladder. The challenge is how to get up that ladder."

## new voices

Hans and Lynda Neuroth of Gyde Road in Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Peter Hans Neuroth, March 7 in Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. They also have a daughter, Heidi. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cole- man of Plymouth.

**the Hearthside**  
Michigan's Largest Ethnic Area Dealer  
**LIVONIA • SOUTHFIELD • UTICA**  
Livonia • Midfield rd. n. of 5 mile • 422-8770  
Southfield • 12 mile at greenfield • 557-1800  
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open Mon. - Thurs. 10-6, Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

## RNs • LPNs & Student Nurses NURSING...THE PULSE OF BOTSFORD

**Come to our OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, March 20, 1983 - 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
At Botsford General Hospital  
Administration/Education Building  
Stop in and share in some important career information. Enjoy refreshments, meet with our representatives and tour our facility. For more information, please call: Anne Hane, Human Resources (313) 471-8655

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS**  
**ANNUAL WALLCOVERING SALE**  
**BUY FIRST ROLL AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET SECOND ROLL FREE!**  
**50% OFF ADDITIONAL ROLLS**  
Choose from our Classical Grass or eight selected books.  
(Limited quantities available)  
**SAVE 20%-40% ON OTHER SELECTED BOOKS**  
**30%-70% OFF SELECTED IN-STOCK PATTERNS**  
**TAKE IT HOME TODAY!**  
**\$9.99** gal. **SAVE \$5.00** (5 gal. quantity only, not available in some areas)  
Style Perfect! Latex Flat Wall Paint  
All paint shown offers one coat coverage applied as directed. Out- sider of Limited Warranty on all Sherwin-Williams products (see label for details)  
**Archbold Wooden 2 Step Stool (No. 50) \$5.99** reg. \$9.99  
Light but sturdy. Holds easily for storage.  
Similar savings on other size ladders  
**ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HURRY! SALE ENDS APRIL 9TH!**  
ROYAL OAK • 548-0185  
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LINCOLN PARK • 398-1330  
SEARS SHOPPING CENTER  
YPSILANTI • 482-0822  
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2756 CHERRY HILL ROAD  
WARREN • 298-2743  
HARVARD CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER  
12740 14 MILE ROAD  
PLYMOUTH • 453-7871  
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36565 GRATIOT AVENUE  
ANN ARBOR • 791-2468  
704 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
DEARBORN • 582-1122  
14298 MICHIGAN AVE.  
DETROIT • 861-9200  
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SEVEN GRAND SHOPPING CENTER  
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3480 WEST ROAD  
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14639 GRATIOT AVE.  
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## save energy

Switching off unneeded lights should become habitual with all family members. This can be one of the greatest energy savers of all.

## Red Cross is counting on you.

Together, we can change things.

**Join us.**

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
SEMPER ALTUS ASPICE

## SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

announces its

## 1983 SPRING SESSION (MAY 9 THROUGH JULY 2)

### REGISTRATION OPTIONS

1. You may register by mail (deadline is March 25).
2. You may register in person on Campus, by appointment, on April 27 & 28 and May 2 & 3.

Complete schedules are now available on Campus and at the Garden City Center. Or, call 591-6400, extension 340, and a copy will be mailed to you.

**WHERE CAN YOU SAVE 40% ON A NEW CONSOLE PIANO**  
built by Kimball  
**1377.00**  
at HAMMILL MUSIC'S SALE  
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Available in BLACK, NAVY, RED, WHITE, HONEY (Cameo) smooth — BLACK patent BLACK peau de soie and WHITE dyeable. **\$34.00**  
SIZES AVAILABLE  
N 10 1/2 to 12 M 10 to 12 W 9 to 12 WW 9 to 12  
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We stock over 100 styles and colors to choose from.  
**Tailor Tailor** SHOES  
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**A. R. KRAMER'S**  
Best Sellers at the Years Best Savings  
**carpet/VINYL**  
Bigelow  
ELATION® 100% DuPont nylon face. Super soft, plush, and durable. Ultimate in wearing qualities and colorfastness. **\$10.95** sq. yd.  
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Armstrong  
**Designer Solarian** The only no-wax floor with the richness of inlaid color. Reg. \$18.95 sq. yd. **\$8.95** sq. yd.  
**Designer Solarian II** A remarkable floor, offers two distinctly different no-wax Mirabond surfaces. Reg. \$21.95 sq. yd. **\$9.95** sq. yd.  
Special order material **\$13.95** sq. yd.  
Special order material **\$17.95** sq. yd.  
Quality Carpet Remnants also available at 30-70% off  
**A. R. KRAMER**  
10000 Middlebelt between 5 and 6 Mile Road, Livonia  
Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Phone 319-5232. We accept Visa and MasterCard.



## clubs in action

● **EDUCATIONAL GRANT**  
Graduating seniors at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools have until April 15 to apply for an educational grant awarded by Xi Delta Epsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. For application forms and more information, see your guidance counselor.

● **PLYMOUTH LIONS**  
Lions Club of Plymouth meets at 6:30 this evening in the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker will be Barbara Bernheim of the Detroit Radio Information Service, Wayne State University.

● **WRANGLER CLOTHING SALE**  
Plymouth Salem High School cheerleaders will sponsor a sale of brand new sample women's clothing 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Everything at discount prices, all sizes of jeans, activewear, tops and sportswear.

### ● BPW GUEST NIGHT

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will have its annual guest night at 6 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Guest speaker will be Sarah Goddard Power, University of Michigan Regent and member of the advisory board of Michigan PEER (Project on Equal Educational Rights) of the National Organization for Women legal defenses and educational fund. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

For information and reservations, call Daisy Porter, 453-5045.

● **TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB**  
The Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 21, at Pioneer Middle School. Hostesses will be Mary Austin and Florence Turner. Program will be "Chocolate Candy-making Time" by Mary Beth Reef.

● **PLYMOUTH RNS**  
Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 21, at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. A film, "The Massey Tapes," will be shown. Topics are "What you are now is not necessarily what you will be." The meeting is open to the public. For information, call Pat Lawrence, 453-9248.

● **CANTON ROTARY CLUB**  
Canton Rotary Club will meet at noon, Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Speakers: Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox and Asst. Attorney General Richard Hammer will present a program on effects of the new Michigan drunk-driving law. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● **P-C LALECHE LEAGUE**  
Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22 at 275 N. Harvey, Plymouth. Topic will be "Baby Arrives, the Family and the Breastfed Baby." All interested mothers and babies welcome. For information or support, call Laura, 459-6585, or Gloria, 464-9714.

● **SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB**  
The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, in the hall of St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Jan of Jacqui-Jane Florist of Westland will demonstrate fresh flower arranging.

Members are planning another "Evening with Gwen Frostic" April 26 in Pioneer Middle School gymnasium.

Call Pat Andersen, club president, 420-2978, for information.

● **LAMAZE SERIES**  
A six-week series on the Lamaze Method of planned childbirth will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23 in Tanger Elementary School, 40260 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. For registration or information call 427-8750.

● **CANTON REPUBLICANS**  
The annual meeting of the Canton Republicans Club will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24, in the Canton Historical Society Building, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Officers will be elected with new board assuming duties at the close of the meeting.

● **KINDER OPEN MEETING**  
An organizational meeting for the Detroit area chapter of KINDER will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 24, in Room 221 of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. KINDER is a network of concerned individuals who perceive a lack of effectiveness, accountability and cooperation by the Michigan Office of the Friend of the Court and the County Circuit Court systems in enforcing court rulings involving support, visitation and custody of children.

KINDER will be featured on a segment of ABC's "20/20" and "Last Word" programs tonight and on ABC's Kelly & Company, Monday, March 21.

● **ARTS FESTIVAL**  
Steppingstone School will have its annual creative arts festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, Ann Arbor Road west of Canton Center. Program will include piano and violin solos, a musical jazz collage reflecting a study of African culture, dance routines in tap and ballet, and a demonstration of aerobic exercises.

● **TWINS CLUB SALE**  
The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have a semiannual buy and sell from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. Infants' and children's clothing, toys and furniture, and baked goods for sale. For information, call Nancy Paakivitch, 261-0608, or Kathy Lucas, 533-0644.

● **ALL ABOUT PERENNIALS**  
The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a lecture on perennials by William Collins, senior horticulturist at the gardens, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 26. Talk about

perennials, their planting, culture, division and more will be in the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The lecture is free. For information call 764-1168.

● **UMW WHITE BREAKFAST**  
The United Methodist Women will have a white breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 30, in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, North Territorial Road west of Sheldon. Admission will be \$3 donation and baby-sitting will be provided without charge. Reservations may be made by calling 543-5280. The Livonia Stevenson High School concert choir, directed by Lowell Everson, will present a program in the sanctuary. The breakfast is open to the public.

● **WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE**  
The organizational meeting of the Plymouth Women's Golf League will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 31, at Hilltop Golf Course, Ann Arbor Trail at Powell Road. The league will begin play the morning of May 5 and will continue for 17 weeks. Registration fee

is \$15 plus additional weekly green fees. Everyone welcome. Call 453-6272 or 981-2123 for information.

● **WORKSHOP WILL MOTIVATE**  
A workshop at Schoolcraft College 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, concerns risk, procrastination and self-motivation. "If You Don't Know Where You're Going, It's Harder to Get There" is offered by the Community Services Department. Registration fee is \$25. Call 591-6400, Ext. 409, for information or to register.

● **P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS**  
Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Dianne Wilson, 20950 Currie Road, Northville. It will be a general meeting with Carol Goodenough, president of the Michigan Mothers of Twins Club as guest. The club is open to all mothers of multiple births. Call 981-5105 for information.

● **NATURAL AREA WORKSHOP**  
Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Please turn to Page 5.

## Family Service offers series on alcoholism

Plymouth Family Services will offer a six-part series on alcohol and alcoholism beginning March 24. Topics will include attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol and symptoms and phases of alcoholism. There also will be a special emphasis on alcoholism and the family. This part of the series will look at what happens to family members, spouse and children caught up in an alcoholic family system and how to get help.

There will be a discussion at the end of the series on what is needed to help the substance abuser. The classes will be presented through diagrams, films, discussion and lecture. Anyone who has been concerned or uncomfortable with their own drinking or that of a family member would benefit from attending the series.

THE COST of the series is \$15 for an

individual and \$20 for a couple or a family. Anyone interested in attending or wanting more information may call Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890. There is a limited enrollment. Plymouth Family Service as well as offering the alcohol awareness series to the community, also provides ongoing individual, marital and family counseling.

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

den will sponsor a workshop, "Working with Natural Areas," 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Participants will learn how to preserve existing woodlands and waterways. Fee is \$4 at door. Bring a sack lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided.

### ● DAR LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jon Ormsby, Speaker Mrs. Peter Simpson, will discuss American Indians. Those interested in learning more about the DAR may call Christine Campbell, 464-1154, or Virginia Simpson, 348-2118.

● **'ANNIE GET YOUR GUN'**  
The high school drama students will present the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" March 24, 25 and 26 in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. For the first time, 125 reserved seats will be available for \$5 each. Call 453-3100, Ext. 243 for reservations.

● **WAYNE CO. MOTHERS OF TWINS**  
Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, in Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Carol Goodenough State MOT president will be guest speaker. There will be a mini buy and sell of all sizes of clothing. For information, call Kathy Lucas, 533-0644.

● **PANHEL CARD PARTY**  
Plymouth-Canton Panhelnic will have its annual scholarship benefit card party at noon Tuesday, March 22, in the social hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Donation of \$3.50 includes salad, dessert and beverage. For advance ticket reservations, call Alice Chrenko, 453-9196. Admission also at door.

● **AARP TAX COUNSELING**  
The Plymouth-Northland American Association for Retired Persons Tax Counselors for the elderly will be at the Plymouth Grange Hall 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, and at the Plymouth Cultural Center 2:30-4 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. A team will be at the Plymouth Library 1-4 p.m. Thursday, March 24.

There is no charge and no appointment is necessary.

● **GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB**  
The German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Old Fellows Hall, Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail, for its monthly meeting.

● **ALONE-TOGETHER**  
Edith's widow/widower group will have a St. Patrick's Day dance at 8 p.m. today in the Church Hall, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia (south of Five Mile). Program will feature Dave Bone, instructor and caller for ethnic dancing. No knowledge of dances is required. Admission is \$4. Meeting is open only to widows and widowers, 35-60 years old. For information, call Sarah Skatikal, 464-3136, after 5 p.m.

● **PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT**  
"Dealing with Your New Identity" will be the topic when the Phoenix Divorce Support Group for Women meets at 7:30 p.m. today at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. Barbara Schnarr, a consultant with the

Detroit Public Schools, will be the speaker. Phoenix meetings, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County, are open to all women who are divorced, separated or contemplating divorce. For more information, call Susan Cadwell, 561-4110, during business hours.

### ● EPILEPSY SUPPORT ORGANIZATION

The self-help group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Speaker will be registered nurse Kris Hoyt, an epilepsy clinician, University of Michigan Neurology Associates. There will be no meeting April 7. For information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

● **BETHANY**  
Bethany, a group of divorced or separated Christians, meets at 8 p.m. Friday, March 25, in Plymouth Township, Haggerty, Plymouth Township, Guest speaker will be Marcia M. Stroko, a representative of IDS Marketing Services, whose topic will be "Financial Planning: Strategies and Money Management." For information, call Elizabeth Barnett, 455-5826.

● **SPRING FLING DINNER DANCE**  
The Polish National Alliance will have its Spring Fling dinner dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at the PNA Hall, Sumpter and Harris roads, Belleville. Bill Gling will provide music. Price is \$7.50, which includes dinner, beer and set-ups. All proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund. For tickets or information, call Frances, 461-6426, or Pat, 697-0879.

● **USED TACK SALE**  
Wayne County 4-H will have a horse and pony new and used tack sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, at the Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. Space is available for selling trailers and carts as well as a "Sell Your Horse" poster section. Table rental is \$5 for a full table and \$2.50 for half a table. Reservations will be guaranteed until half an hour before sale. For information or reservations, call Ellen Rees, 782-5809.

● **SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S NURSERY**  
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its classes for 4-year-olds. Classes are Tuesday and Friday in Newburgh Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call Liz Wasilaski, 459-7797, for information. 526-3295.

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

● **JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS**  
The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss

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Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● **FRIENDSHIP STATION**  
Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

● **WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**  
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● **CANTON KIWANIS**  
The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9390.

● **TOPS MEETING**  
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center, Canton. For information, call 981-0446.

● **AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**  
Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For more information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

● **AMERICAN LEGION**  
The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

● **WHOLE OF A SALE**  
The Plymouth Symphony League

needs donations for its annual whale of a garage sale. No article is too large or too small. For pickup, call Sharon Davy, 453-3079. Sale will be March 25.

● **PEER COUNSELING GROUP**  
The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, in cooperation with Livonia Public Schools' Whitman Center, has opened a WRC satellite center offering peer counseling, information and referral to residents. The satellite center will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● **PLYMOUTH HIGH TWELVE**  
Plymouth High Twelve Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of

each month at 7 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road just east of I-275, Plymouth. For more information, call Howard K. Walker, 459-7789.

● **MOONDUSTERS**  
Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. every Saturday at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

● **MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS**  
The Motor City Toastmasters Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

● **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

● **CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

● **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for more information.

● **WHOLE OF A SALE**  
The Plymouth Symphony League

## Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.



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PRICES NOW IN EFFECT on our entire inventory

No interest or carrying charges until Fall

Furs by Arpin  
484 Pelissier Street  
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(519) 253-5612  
Daily 9 to 5:30 including Friday

Who's your favorite Sesame Street character? Is it Big Bird? Or maybe Oscar the Grouch?

Draw a picture of your favorite in the space below and enter it in our contest. You can use pencil, pen, crayons, paint or whatever. Our judges—members of the Scarab Club—will award \$100, \$50 and \$25 Northland gift certificates to the best pictures in each of three age groups. Up to 4 years old, 5, 6 and 7-year-olds and 8, 9 and 10-year-olds. PLUS all those winners and a parent will get to attend a special party with Maria of Sesame Street.

AND—in a random drawing—20 more young artists will be picked to come to the party with a parent.

Bring your entry to Northland Center's office or mail it to the address shown. ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY APRIL 1, 1983. Winning entries will be on display at Northland. Come see them, and meet Maria when she visits the Center April 6-8. Appearances at 11:30, 3:30 and 6:30 each day.



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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

**Declare today a Holly-day!!**

**E-X-C-U-S-E #1-7-9**

**YOU FOUND SOMETHING**

Jr.'s long-lost gerbil. Peace of mind. Your first gray hair. Whatever! Any excuse will do—but get the kids scrubbed up, and come celebrate at Holly's By Golly! We'll scoop you up a big bowlful of free popcorn and introduce your fun family to ours with a menu of Mexican, Italian or good-'ol' American specialties. Top it off with Mom's Baked Apple Dumpling with Cinnamon Sauce, and you've had yourselves a celebration.

You can always find an excuse worth celebrating at a Holly's restaurant, whether it's Holly's By Golly, or Holly's Landing, Holly's Bistro or Holly's Grazin' in the Brass. There's a Holly's restaurant for any occasion!

There are 365 excuses to declare a Holly-day—today!

**Holly's By Golly**  
Holly's Landing  
Holly's Bistro  
Holly's Grazin' in the Brass

**Grand Opening Sale**

**Quality Dinettes**

148 S. Wayne Rd.  
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Holly Marable Julia Broxholm

## upcoming things to do

● **CABARET CONCERT**  
Oakway Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Cabaret Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Madonna College's Activities Building in Livonia. Guest conductors will be Sister M. Francine Van De Vyver, president of Madonna College, and Ernest A. Jones, Bloomfield Hills advertising executive. Guest soloists are Julia Broxholm, soprano; Holly Marable, violinist; and Alice Berberian Haldeman, pianist. "Fat Bob Taylor" will be master of ceremonies. For ticket information phone 849-6715 or 476-5544.

● **CLASSIC FILMS**  
"The Lady Vanishes," a Hitchcock classic, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 144 of Science Lecture Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Admission is \$1.

● **"STORY THEATER"**  
The Actors Alliance Theatre Company will present "Story Theater" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Maplewood Center on Maplewood, west of Merriam, in Garden City. The show features a collection of Grimm's fairy tales and Aesop's fables, updated for the stage. To reserve tickets, call \$2.50, call 421-0610. The performance is sponsored by Garden City Parks and Recreation.

● **SPRING SHOW**  
Livonia Mall's Spring Doll, Toy and Miniature Show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the mall on Seven Mile at Middlebelt Old and collectible dolls, doll house items, miniatures, doll parts and doll clothing will be available. Six Hummel dolls from 1970 to 1979 for sale in the booth of Cynthia Oakes of Livonia.

● **CENTER STAGE**  
Mariner will play for a St. Patrick's Day Party at 9:45 tonight through Saturday and Sunday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Admission is \$2 tonight, with women admitted for one-half price. Admission is \$3 Friday-Saturday, \$2 Monday-Tuesday Night, with DJ Bobby G. 7-11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$2.50. Teen Night is for ages 15-19 only.

● **SHOWCASE SERIES**  
Jazz pianist Bess Bonnier will appear on the 1983 Performing Arts Showcase series at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Livonia City Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$3.50. Tickets should be picked up in advance at the Information Office on the 4th floor of City Hall.

● **FOOTLOOSE BAND**  
The rhythms of Footloose will be featured at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Orchard Ridge Fine Arts Theatre on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Footloose's repertoire blends solo to four-part vocals with a varying selection of acoustical instruments. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$4 for students. For information, contact Student Activities at 471-7541.

● **FILM FESTIVAL**  
The Womencenter of Oakland Community College is sponsoring a Film Festival and Fair noon to 9 p.m. Saturday in J Building on the Orchard Ridge Campus. Four films will be shown at noon and every hour thereafter until 8 p.m. Running concurrently, the fair will feature items for sale, including food, crafts by local women artists, recordings of women's music, T-shirts and women's books. Cost is \$3.50 or \$7, based on ability to pay. To make reservations for free childcare or for advance tickets, call 471-7541.

● **FOLK ENSEMBLE**  
The Slavic Folk Ensemble of Oakland University will perform songs and dances of more than 10 countries at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Varner Recital Hall on campus near Rochester. Proceeds from the shows will help the student troupe pay for its Aug. 8-29 performing tour of Russia and Romania. Tickets at \$4 general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens are available at the door or by calling 377-2000. Choreographer/director for the Slavic group is Gil Bazil of Redford.

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## The Observer

Thursday, March 17, 1983 O&E



## Pastiche Quintet goes cabaret

The Pastiche Wind Quintet will perform in a cabaret concert, sponsored by Schoolcraft College, at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Livonia West Holiday Inn. Complimentary cheese and fruit and a cash bar will be provided during the performance, as well as for a Michigan Trio concert in April. Tickets at \$7.50 are available at the Schoolcraft College Bookstore, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For further information phone 591-6400, Ext. 265.

## Auction to benefit Renaissance Concerts

Art and music highlight the first concert and fine art auction to benefit Renaissance Concerts starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, at Park West Galleries, Southfield. The event opens with a wine and cheese reception and a preview of art to be auctioned. At 7:30 p.m. Misha Rachlevsky, violinist, founder and artistic director of Renaissance Concerts, and Chris Birg, guitarist, will give a recital featuring the works of Vivaldi and Paganini, followed at 8 p.m. by the auction. Carl Grapentine of WQRS radio is honorary chairman of the event which will include the awarding of prizes to those in the audience — a duplication of the evening's concert performed at the winner's choice of location, original signed and numbered graphics, record albums and concert tickets. Among the graphics to be auctioned will be works by Miro, Dali, Picasso, and Friedlaender. Tickets, \$7, may be ordered by calling 62-MUSIC. Park West Galleries is in Park West Plaza on Northwestern, north of 12 Mile, Southfield. When his marriage was falling apart, financiers were demanding payment of

## entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/591-2300

## Symphony, cellist give a sprightly performance

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

Lovely tempos gave spirit and movement to a suitably arranged Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday afternoon at Plymouth Salem High School. Sarah Cleveland, a former member of the Plymouth Symphony cello section and now principal cello with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, soloed with a convincing performance of the rather newly discovered Haydn Cello Concerto in C major. Her rendition of this concerto was complimentary, backed by the brisk tempos and dynamics of conductor Johan van der Merwe, which served to give the work the brightness that makes Haydn so engaging. Though it was only discovered in 1961 and is less famous than Haydn's D major Cello Concerto, the C major concerto has become standard repertoire for cellists. The work suffers from Haydn's poor control of cadences, leading many artists to compose their own or turn to other editions. Cleveland used Sadlo's cadenzas. Her fifth symphony, Dvorak's E minor Symphony is unmistakable as the one entitled "From the New World" by the composer himself at its first performance in New York City. American or Czechoslovakian, black or Indian, the Goin' Home theme of the Largo or second movement is so nostalgic it would supersede any suggestion of ethnicity. Only Dvorak's genius could reintroduce that theme and the other themes suggestive of American folk melodies without boredom or redundancy. Orchestra members Glennis Stout, flute; Ann Augustin Jacobs, oboe; and John Mohler, clarinet, provided some fine sounds in their solo parts. Again, van der Merwe's quick style and involvement in his music elicited a total response from his musicians, giving a rich intensity to the music they produced.

## "Musical Tales" highlight Sunday evening concert

The West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will give a concert with the theme, "Musical Tales" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at West Bloomfield High School auditorium, 4925 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Included will be compositions by Rossini, Prokofiev, Berlioz and Strauss. "The Thieving Magpie" by Rossini opens the concert. The orchestra will be playing the overture to this two-act opera. In it the composer sets the stage for an opera which concerns a little servant girl who is condemned to death for the theft of a spoon actually stolen by a magpie. Next comes the "Cinderella" Ballet Suite by Prokofiev, who wrote two great classical ballets in his career. "Romeo and Juliet" in 1936 and "Cinderella" in 1944. After a short intermission, Berlioz's rendition of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed. Berlioz was a true romantic who was obsessed with the poetry of Shakespeare. His "Romeo and Juliet" is one of the many plays he put to music. The orchestra will play three excerpts from the symphony. Closing the evening will be "Till Eulenspiegel" by Richard Strauss. This is Strauss's greatest symphonic poem which describes the legendary prankster named Till Eulenspiegel. For ticket information, call the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra office, 557-6611. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

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# Musical star Larry Kert looks forward to Jolson role

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

HERE'S A SCENE in "They're Playing Our Song" at the Birmingham Theatre where leading man Larry Kert gets down on one knee and appears about to launch into Al Jolson's "Mammy."

It's a fleeting moment — and he does stay in character as the bachelor songwriter, Vernon Gershwitz, rather than doing a Jolson act — but it's enough to



JOHN STANO/staff photographer

Larry Kert costars with Marsha Skaggs in "They're Playing Our Song," through Sunday, March 27, at the Birmingham Theatre. Other audiences will get to see Kert as Al Jolson on a TV special in May and later in a new one-man stage show about Jolson.

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"I'M TRYING TO show the other side of the world's greatest entertainer," Kert said, during an interview in the lobby of the Birmingham Theatre.

Seated in one of a pair of wing-backed chairs, he said that some people think it takes an awfully big ego to try to do a show about the world's greatest entertainer.

"God gave me a gift. I'm a pretty good singer," Kert said.

The brown-eyed singer, with an easy disposition, is youthful looking and has a trim, athletic build. His close-cropped, graying hair sets off his regular, good features.

For the last four years, he's been working on the Jolson project, not only as a singer but doing the writing, too. He's done a lot of research on Jolson and wants to help the audience see the phenomenal performer's vulnerable side.

Kert has starred in a musical "Al Jolson Tonight," with a cast of 35 in an outdoor theater, but he thinks the one-man show is a better format. "It's easier to tell naughty stories about myself (Jolson)," he said.

For the stage show, accompanied by seven musicians, he will sing 33 of Jolson's songs. "Rockabye Your Baby" comes out of a scene where Jolson proposes to his second wife backstage. "April Showers" follows their breakup, Kert said.

ALTHOUGH THE Jolson production won't necessarily end up on the New York stage, Kert does miss Broadway, where he last starred in "Side by Side by Sondheim" in 1978.

"I'd love to get back on Broadway," he said with energy.

Kert, 52, first got behind those Broadway footlights 30 years ago. His favorite lyricist-composer is Stephen Sondheim. "West Side Story" was my first break and his (Sondheim's) first break. We've been good friends ever since," Kert said.

For his performance in "Company,"

where he sang more Sondheim songs, Kert received a Tony nomination. Describing Sondheim's work, Kert said, "He captures the essence of what a musical is all about. His songs generally give you a little more information than the book does. The story is always pushed further."

Metropolitan-Detroit audiences have seen Larry Kert at the Fisher Theatre in "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "La Strada." He also has appeared at the Masonic Temple in "West Side Story" and "I Can Get It for You Wholesale."

"I LOVE to express myself through singing," Kert said. He's proud of his sister, Anita Ellis, the renowned jazz singer, whom he described as a "remarkable singer."

Of himself, Kert said, "I was born with a good ear for music. I hear a song and before I know it, I'm already singing it."

In "They're Playing Our Song," he co-stars with Marsha Skaggs as Sonia Walsk, a role she played on Broadway and in a previous road tour at the Fisher.

"Marsha's a sweet girl on stage and off," Kert said. In the show she's a somewhat kooky, unknown lyricist working with a famous, high-strung composer. "She really knows the part," he said.

Kert takes a conservative approach, in his role as the composer. "This is the first time I've played this guy. It's a wonderful four weeks for me." (The musical runs through Sunday, March 27.)

"IT WOULD BE silly for me to play it like a stand-up comic," he said, comparing his interpretation to that of Robert Klein, who originally starred on Broadway with Lucie Arnaz.

"I think I'm one of the few actors who has played it who is basically a singer," he said.

Born in Los Angeles, Kert makes his home in New York. "In the environ-

**'God gave me a gift. I'm a pretty good singer.'**

— Larry Kert

ment of the theater." Single, he said he came close to marriage twice, once with actress Sally Kellerman, then a fan whom he met offstage when he was

appearing in "West Side Story" in stock, and later with Juliet Prowse, whom he toured with in "Irma La Douce."

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"Mighty Joe Young" (1949), 1 a.m. (Friday, March 18) on Ch. 50. Originally 94 minutes.

Joe Young is King Kong's cinematic offspring, but it's hard to figure why filmmakers waited 16 years for the rebirth. Certainly the special effects are no better in the later film than they were in the original, yet "Mighty Joe Young" has a camp appeal about it that's infectious. Terry Moore and Ben Johnson star, and Robert Armstrong reappears in the role he created in "King Kong."

Rating: \$2.70

"The Wizard of Oz" (1939), 9 p.m. (Friday, March 18) on Ch. 2. Originally 101 minutes.

Easter can't be far away if they're carting out "The Wizard of Oz." Judy Garland, of course, stars as Dorothy, who learns the hard way that there's no place like home. The technicolored spectacle is either garish or decorative — a lot like art deco of the 1930s — depending upon your point of view. And the storyline either sparks wonderment or nightmares depending, perhaps, upon your age. Score is by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg. Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Margaret Hamilton, Frank Morgan and Billie Burke also star.

Rating: \$3

"The Quiet Man" (1952), 2 a.m. (Saturday, March 19) on Ch. 2. Originally 129 minutes.

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Admission is \$5 for adults (17 years and older) and \$3 for youths (12-16 years). Children (under 12 years) are free when accompanied by an adult or youth.

Showgoers also will have an opportunity to meet Randy Goss and Scott Parker, two factory riders for Harley-Davidson. The movie classic "On Any Sunday" will be shown at the free motorcycle film festival during the show.

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## movies

THUR., MARCH 17

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)  
**THE MAGIC PLANET** While exploring outer space, an astronaut inadvertently plummets onto a mysterious planet and becomes entwined in a romantic love triangle in an innovative setting of exciting visuals, contemporary music and dazzling costumes. Fantasy adventure with Toller Cranston and Ann Julian.

FRI., MARCH 18

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

**THE WIZARD OF OZ**  
JUDY GARLAND  
RAY BOLGER  
BERT LAHR  
JACK HALEY



**THE WIZARD OF OZ** The musical fantasy about a young girl from Kansas who, with her dog, Toto, takes a cyclonic trip into the Land of Oz and finds herself on a yellow brick road paved with adventure. Judy Garland as young Dorothy, elated Ray Bolger as the dancing Scarecrow in search of brains, Jack Haley as the armor-plated Tin Woodsman in need of a heart and Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion afraid of a lamb, who is trying to shake timidity from his curly mane. A delightful film landmark.

SAT., MARCH 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**STILL THE BEAVER** It's Mayfield 20 years later, but Jerry Mathers is still "the Beaver" and Tony Dow is still his all-American older brother. Joining them are other original cast members: Barbara Billingsley, Richard Correll,



Robert (Rusty) Stevens, Richard Deacon, Ken Osmond, Frank Bank, Luke Fafara and Diane Brewster. Leave it to Beaver updated.

SUN., MARCH 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**SPECIAL BULLETIN** Ed Flanders and Gail Strickland play a network news team who report on the tense national and international situation created when anti-nuclear terrorists threaten to destroy Charleston, South Carolina, unless the military deactivates the nearly 1,000 missiles that ring the city. Stay tuned.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE FACE OF RAGE** Piercing emotional depiction of the trauma of rape victims who take part in an experimental therapy program, meeting face-to-face with hardened rapists in an effort to learn what triggers that crime. Dianne West, Luke Reilly and George Dzundza. Nightmarish!

TUES., MARCH 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE OTHER WOMAN** Hal Linden is a 50-year-old widower who marries a girl half his age and then embarks on an affair, whipping it up with embittered grandmother Anne Meara (who co-authored the script), a divorced 48-year-old. Romantic comedy about an unusual love triangle and when old chemistry simply takes over!

SUN., MARCH 27

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

**THE THORN BIRDS**

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN  
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JEAN SIMMONS  
PIPER LAURIE

RACHEL WARD  
EARL HOLLIMAN  
RICHARD KILEY  
KEN HOWARD  
MARE WINNINGHAM  
PHILIP ANGLIM  
BRYAN BROWN  
JOHN FRIEDERICH  
SYDNEY PENNY

**THE THORN BIRDS** (1) A sweeping saga, based on Colleen McCullough's romantic best seller, spanning three generations of a wealthy Australian family and centering on the forbidden love of a beautiful woman (Ms. Ward) and a handsome, ambitious priest (Chamberlain).

MON., MARCH 28

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

**THE THORN BIRDS** Part Two

TUES., MARCH 29

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

**THE THORN BIRDS** Part Three

WED., MARCH 30

8-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

**THE THORN BIRDS** Conclusion.

## specials

THUR., MARCH 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**NINTH ANNUAL PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD**



**NINTH ANNUAL PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS** The only awards covering TV, movies and music in which members of the public determine the results, as tabulated by a special Gallup Poll. Dick Van Dyke hosts a star-studded array of celebrities.

SAT., MARCH 19

8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)  
**DIFFERENT STROKES** First Lady Nancy Reagan guests with an anti-drug message. Gary Coleman, Todd Bridges and Conrad Bain.



WED., MARCH 23

9:30-11PM CBS (8:30 Cent./Mount.)

**AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO**



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**THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO JOHN HUSTON** This year the AFIs distinguished Life Achievement Award will be presented to John Huston, celebrated director, screenwriter and actor whose nearly half-century of filmmaking has resulted in more than 40 major motion pictures. Lauren Bacall hosts the gala event.

THURS., MARCH 24

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

**SHEENA EASTON: ACT I with KENNY ROGERS AL JARREAU**

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)  
**A SPECIAL EDDIE RABBITT**



## sports

THUR., MARCH 17

11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**BASKETBALL** NCAA tournament first round coverage, teams to be announced.

FRI., MARCH 18

11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**BASKETBALL** First round coverage of the NCAA tournament, teams tba.

SAT., MARCH 19

Noon-6:30PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)  
**BASKETBALL** First round coverage of a variety of NCAA tournament region games, teams tba.

3:30-4:30PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)

**JOHN DENVER CELEBRITY SKI CLASSIC**

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Central/Mount.)  
**PRO BOWLERS TOUR** \$120,000 King Louie Open from Overland Park in Kansas.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**GOLF** Third round coverage of the Women's Kemper Open from Royal Kaanapali Club on Maui, Hawaii.

SUN., MARCH 20

1-6PM CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)  
**BASKETBALL** More NCAA tournament regional action.

1-2:30PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)  
**BOXING** Middleweight bout: Lenny LaPaglia versus John Collins.

2:30-4PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**SPORTSWORLD** Junior welterweight boxing: 10 rounds between Johnny "The Heat" Verderosa and Sean O'Grady live from the Circle Campus Pavilion in Chicago, Illinois.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Women's Kemper Open.

THUR., MARCH 24

11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**BASKETBALL** Regional semi-final of the NCAA tournament.

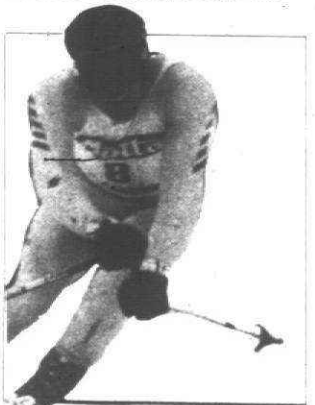
FRI., MARCH 25

11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**BASKETBALL** NCAA tournament semi-final action, teams tba.

SAT., MARCH 26

12:30-5PM CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)  
**BASKETBALL** NCAA tournament regional finals.

2:30-3:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**AMERICAN SKI CLASSIC** Men and Women's World Cup Giant Slalom and celebrity ski races from Vail, Colorado. Hosted by Gerald Ford.



3:30-5:30PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**BOXING** Two 10-round Heavyweight bouts from Atlantic City, New Jersey: Pinklon Thomas versus Altonzo Patterson and Scott Frank versus Reiner Hartman.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Central/Mount.)  
**PRO BOWLERS TOUR** \$150,000 Miller High Life Open from the Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes in Milwaukee.

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Tournament Players Championship from Sawgrass, Ponte Vedra, Florida.

SUN., MARCH 27

Noon-4PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)  
**BASKETBALL** Regional finals in the NCAA tournament.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Tournament Players Championship from Ponte Vedra, Florida.

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# Rocks aim at regional title

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

One reason for Plymouth Salem's success on the basketball court this season is its ability not to overlook any opponent.

Now is not the time to change good habits.

The Rocks have lost twice all season: to Ypsilanti by two points and to Livonia Stevenson by one in back-to-back games Jan. 4 and 7. They have reeled off 17 straight victories since, collecting league and district titles.

Salem faces Detroit Western at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity's Bowen Fieldhouse in the first round of the state regional tournament.

The Rocks, now 21-2, have to avoid overlooking a very good Western squad to what could be a big rematch in the regional finals Saturday night.

If Salem makes the finals, it most likely will be facing the top-rated team in the state — Detroit Southwestern and Antoine Joubert. Southwestern battled Ypsilanti in the first regional contest yesterday at EMU.

LAST YEAR, SALEM was eliminated by Southwestern in the regional's first round. But the Rocks were in it all the way and did a pretty fair job of

defending the ultra-smooth Joubert.

This year's edition of Rock basketball may be better than last year's. Thomann won't admit it, however, and insists that Southwestern is not what he's thinking about at the moment.

Western is. "This will be a nice test for us," Thomann said. "They have a strong inside game and a flyer of a perimeter player. They'll be a real nice problem for us."

If Thomann's "nice" description sounds somewhat sadistic (who likes to take a beating?), remember he's a basketball coach who believes the only way for his team to improve is to challenge it against the best.

If the Rocks win this region, they'll be among the state's best.

WESTERN'S INSIDE game rests on the shoulders of 6-foot-6 Robert Johnson and 6-4 Eric Johnson. Robert Johnson has already committed to attend Western Michigan University in the fall.

"They pound the glass really well

and are great jumpers," Thomann said of the pair.

But the player that worries Thomann is 6-3 guard Richard Hunter. "He's an excellent ballhandler, a good perimeter shooter, he handles the break for them — he has a lot of basketball ability," was the Rock coach's description.

Clarence Brice is the other forward. He stands 5-10 but "jumps really well," Thomann said. Richard Allen (6-1) and Tyrone Hurst (6-0) share the other guard position.

Glenn Medalle will handle the defensive chores of guarding Hunter. Salem will stick with its man-to-man alignment. Western likes 1-2-2 and 2-3 zones and will press.

THE COWBOYS finished the season at 15-6 in the Detroit PSL, including an impressive win over Detroit MacKenzie in the playoffs. They were eliminated from the PSL tourney in a one-point overtime loss to Southwestern.

Please turn to Page 3

## Tournament facts

Some facts and figures on tonight's regional battle:

• **Opponents** — Plymouth Salem, 21-2, Western Lakes Activities Association champion, Salem district winner, vs. Detroit Western, 15-6, loser in Detroit PSL tournament in semifinals to Detroit Southwestern, winner of Dearborn district.

• **When and Where** — Game starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse.

• **Players to watch** — For Salem, 6-4 center Dave Houle (13 ppg, 10 reb.), 6-1 forward Glenn Medalle (11.5 ppg), and just about everyone else, including a strong bench. For Western, 6-3 guard Richard Hunter and a pair of bookend rebounders, 6-6 Robert Johnson and 6-4 Eric Johnson.

• **Keys** — Salem defense and ability to rebound will determine the Rocks' success. Western's bench is not as strong or deep as Salem's, so if fouls become a factor, it should benefit the Rocks.

• **Directions** — Take M-14 west to US-23. Go south on 23 toward Toledo, exit at Washtenaw. Go east on Washtenaw toward Ypsilanti, approximately four miles to stoplight at Oakwood, where EMU campus begins. Turn left on Oakwood and go to first stop sign. Turn right into parking structure. Bowen Fieldhouse is next to parking structure. Parking is 25 cents.

• **Ticket prices** — \$2 per person.

• **Radio coverage** — By WSDP-FM, the Plymouth-Canton school district radio station, 88.1 on the FM dial.



LAST YEAR'S REGIONAL: Salem's Dave Houle battles Southwestern's Antoine Joubert for a rebound (left). The Rocks and Southwestern could meet in this Saturday's regional finals. Salem coach Fred Thomann makes his point to John Cohen (right).



photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer



Jim Hughes

## Blarney!

### Cheers to Ireland's sport heroes

You certainly need not be Irish to be an active participant in the festivities which annually are associated with today. St. Patrick's Day has a universal appeal.

Just take a look at any Irish pub today. Wall-to-wall puffers at every establishment. Now, there aren't that many Irishmen in the state of Michigan, much less the suburbs of Detroit.

But today is the day everybody can claim to be a wee bit Irish. And it's a day when you can prove how Irish you are by taking the inebriation test, which says an Irishman can never be declared legally drunk if he can hang onto a patch of grass with one hand and not fall off the face of the earth.

THIS COLUMN is for those who journey out to the local watering holes today to celebrate St. Paddy's Day. It must be read before the venture though, because as the day progresses, the words on this paper will tend to look blurry, and reading them will result in slurring sounds which uncontrollably are emitted from your mouth.

The following is a sports salute to the Irish. There should be enough categories here to please the vast majority. So, while you're hoisting up those shells of Guinness or Harp, or sipping on a jigger of Bailey's, here are some athletes and topics you can toast to.

All in the Irish spirit of course.

• Like the moniker from the University of Notre Dame suggests, the Irish were successful with their fists. The "Fighting Irish" ruled the boxing divisions in the early years, beginning with bare knuckles heavyweight champ John L. Sullivan. Since then, there have been many fine Irish pugilists, including some personal favorites: Gerry Cooney, Sean O'Grady, Bob Murphy and Robert Fitzsimmons.

• Also characteristic of the fighting ways of the Irish are some professional hockey players, like "Terrible" Ted Lindsay and Bob "Battleship" Kelly. And you can't omit brawlers like Terry O'Reilly and Dan Maloney.

• Like all nationalities, the Irish are victim of stereotyping. One truth, though, is the wit of the Irish, made famous by former President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. And in the world of sports, there have been some classic comments.

Walter O'Malley, the late owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, once defended his ethnic background with this line: "Only half the lies they tell about the Irish are true."

Another one of my favorite lines of logic came from Edward Murphy, a former sports writer in New York. "Never underestimate the stupidity of the American public," he once commented in refer-

Please turn to Page 3

## Late rally saves CC

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Something had to give.

And it finally did in the final quarter Tuesday night as Redford Catholic Central broke open a tight duel and went on to oust Detroit MacKenzie, 69-58, from the Class-A regional basketball tournament before 2,400 fans at Livonia Franklin.

The Shamrocks, who advanced to Friday's final, scored nine unanswered points during a three-minute stretch to put the Stags away.

Mark Howard hit a pair of free throws with 7:27 remaining to give MacKenzie its final lead of the night, 52-51.

It was all CC after that as center Mike Maleske started the spurt when he took a charging foul and followed by hitting a free throw.

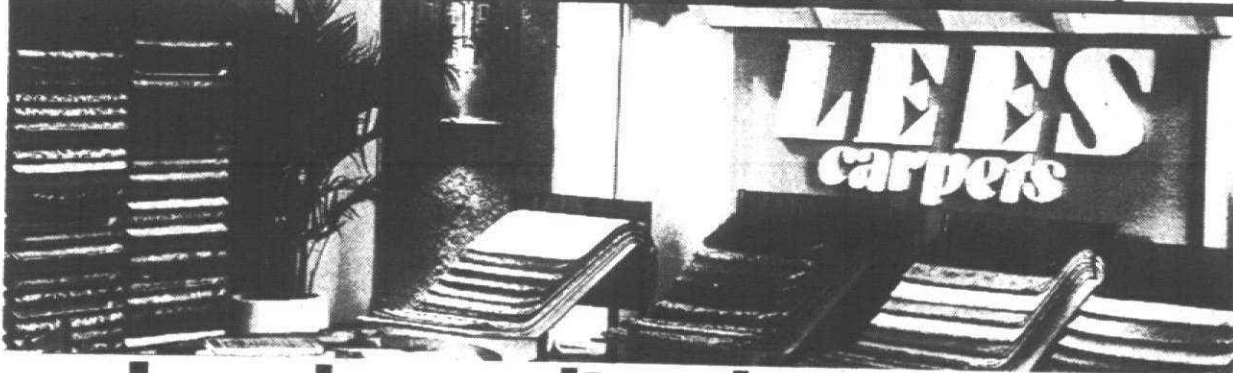
Point-guard Stan Heath then followed by making three straight free throws. He made a key play with 5:15 to go when he stole a pass.

Sixth man Bob Elwell then connected on a 12-foot baseline shot to give CC a 58-52 advantage and followed with two more free throws.

MACKENZIE, meanwhile, went stone cold down the stretch. During one possession the Stags missed six shots, including three tips.

Please turn to Page 6

## LEES carpets Authorized DEALER SALE



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## sport shorts

### ● FREESTYLE MAT

The Plymouth-Canton Cyclones will host an AAU Freestyle Wrestling Tournament Saturday at Plymouth Salem High School.

Anyone interested in competing must have an AAU card. Cards can be purchased for \$6 at registration. Entry fee for the tournament is \$3.

Competition will be by age group. Weigh-in is at 8:30 a.m., with competition starting at 9:30 a.m.

Admission is 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults and \$2 for families. For more information, call Larry Phillips at 453-3100.

### ● JUNIOR BASEBALL

There's still time to register for the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL).

This Saturday (March 19) registration will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for boys 7-8 and 13-17, and girls 7-17, at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road.

Final registration (March 26) is from noon to 4 p.m. for all boys and girls at the Canton Township Hall.

Participants must be at least seven and more than 17 years of age on or before July 31. Proof of age is required.

Registration fees are boys 7-8 and girls 7-10, \$19; boys 9-12 and girls 11-13, \$23; boys 13-17 and girls 14-17, \$25.

A family rate of \$60 is also available. Prices include a Tiger ticket, which is the PCJBL's only fundraiser of the year.

Managers, coaches and administrators are also needed. Anyone interested in umpiring must register with the league on one of the above mentioned dates.

● **MEN'S NIGHT**  
A 10-week season of the popular Men's Night returns March 23 at Field Elementary School.

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, the main activity is basketball. Space is limited so early sign-up is advised. Cost is \$10 per person for the entire season, which will run from 7:45 p.m. every Wednesday.

For further information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● **SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS**  
Any individuals or teams interested in competing in combined Plymouth and Canton softball leagues — either co-ed or men's over 30 — should contact the Plymouth or Canton parks and recreation departments as soon as possible.

Tentative plans are for a 10-game schedule with a \$50 entry fee per team. If there is enough interest, organizational meetings will be held.

For further information, contact either the Plymouth (453-6620) or Canton (397-1000) P&R departments.

● **KOUFAX TRYOUTS**  
Salem Koufax tryouts, for youths 13-14 years old, will be at 1 p.m. March 26-27 and April 2-3 at Central Middle School.

School. For more information, please call Bob Goleniak at 981-4127.

### ● FLY FISHING COURSE

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will sponsor a Fly Fishing course for beginners 7:30 p.m. April 6 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Topics of the class include fly tying, casting, rod building, stream entomology, materials selection and where to fish in Michigan and in North America.

Course instructor will be Bill Semion, associate editor of the Auto Club of Michigan's Michigan Living magazine and a member of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association.

Fee for the course is \$25 for Plymouth residents and \$27.50 for non-residents. Participants without materials should plan on spending an additional \$25 to \$50.

For further information, call 455-6620.

### ● GAGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Three Madonna College students have been awarded basketball scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year, athletic director Marilee Hoag announced.

Sharon Verduzco, a senior from Garden City, and Joy Gornick, a freshman from Plymouth Salem, were presented women's scholarships. Richard Roy, a senior, from Garden City, received a men's scholarship.

Verduzco and Gornick are nursing majors, while Roy is majoring in business.

● **GUN SAFETY CLASSES**  
The Western Wayne County Conservation Association (WWCCA) will sponsor a pair of classes aimed at firearms safety.

The first is a Home Firearms Responsibility Class, a four-day National Rifle Association course intended to teach safe storage and handling of firearms. The class will be 7:30 p.m. April 12, 14 and 21 at the WWCCA building, located at 6700 Napier in Plymouth.

On April 23, the class will meet at a shooting range at 9:30 a.m. Cost for the four-day session is \$2.

The WWCCA will also host a DNR Hunter's Safety course 7:30 p.m. May 10, 12, 17 and 19. On May 21, the class will meet at 9 a.m. for a field, test trip and a season at the shooting range. All young hunters, from 12 to 16 years old, must attend the entire course to get a hunting license.

Cost for the Hunter's Safety course is \$2. For information on either class, contact the WWCCA at 453-9843.

● **BASKETS FOR MDA**  
The Detroit Pistons and 7-Eleven Food Stores have joined forces to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). "Buy one ticket, get one free" coupons are available at 7-Eleven stores for MDA games March 23 and April 6. The coupons are good on all \$10, \$9 and \$7 seats for those two games.

For each ticket sold, the Pistons will donate \$1 to MDA. Coupons are good only on tickets purchased at the Pontiac Silverdome or ordered through the mail from Detroit Pistons Tickets, Silverdome Box Office, 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac 48067.

For more information, contact 7-Eleven Food Stores at 774-2711.

● **MEN'S NIGHT**  
The Third Annual Michigan Men's Night is slated for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening (March 18) at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, located at Stadium and Main.

Featured will be All-Pro defensive back for the Philadelphia Eagles and former U-M great Randy Logan. Also, a film entitled "Sports Capers, 1982," featuring 40 minutes of sports bloopers, will be shown. Michigan athletes, door prizes and refreshments are also part of the entertainment.

The event, cosponsored by the Michigan Christian Association, the University Christian Outreach and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is for single and married men, fathers and sons. Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for boys 12 and under.

# Jones lands U-D cage post

By Jim Hughes  
staff writer

The women's basketball program at Oakland University suffered two setbacks in four days, including the resignation of third-year coach Dwayne Jones who's moving to the University of Detroit to coach the Lady Titans.

Oakland, which was a national semi-finalist last year, held a 72-69 lead with 1:02 left in the game with Dayton. But the Lady Flyers scored the last four points — including two free throws by 6-foot-5 freshman center Theresa Yingling with nine seconds left — to upend the favored Pioneers.

Oakland's Gwen Browner, who scored a season-high 20 points to pace the Pioneers, launched a 20-foot shot at the buzzer which missed its mark.

Donna Burks was the key to Dayton's win, netting 28 points.

"Burks is one of the finest post-up players I've seen in either men's or women's basketball on the college level," Jones said. "She did things entirely against our thinking, and it was hard for us to adapt. . . We tried everything we could think of to stop her."

"She was the whole key to Dayton," Jones added, "but I don't think that was the only reason why we lost. We

weren't able to run and do some of the things we wanted to do."

BROWNER'S 20 POINTS led a four-some of Pioneers who scored in double figures. Linda Krawford, Michigan's all-time leading college scorer with 2,400 points, was next with 19. Teresa Vondrasek finished with 13 points and Brenda McLean scored 11.

Oakland, which usually puts up nearly 85 shots per game, were forced to play Dayton's tempo and attempted just 66 shots. The Pioneers were 29 of 66 from the floor (44 percent) while Dayton hit 28 of 50 (56 percent). OU clicked on 14 of 19 free throws; the Lady Flyers made 17 of 19.

The 73 points Dayton scored were the most allowed by Oakland since the third game of the season, when the Pioneers toppled Eastern Michigan, 88-77.

The loss ended Oakland's season with a 23-4 mark and closed out the careers of senior standouts Krawford, Vondrasek, Browner and Anne Klich.

Dayton, 20-9 overall, advances to the Western quarterfinals. In the Region semifinals, Dayton defeated Butler, 71-69. Oakland drew a bye.

● **"I'M LOOKING forward to the challenge of returning the basketball program back to where it was at U-D,"** Jones said. "And I'm happy with the commitment U-D has made to make women's basketball."

U-D athletic director Bud Kinsman is expecting Jones to continue his winning ways at Callahan Hall.

"Dwayne Jones has been a successful coach wherever he's been, and I'm confident he will be as successful here at U-D," Kinsman said.

OU Athletic Director Lee Frederick, who also coaches the Pioneers' men's basketball team, admitted he'll be looking to fill some big shoes.

"We wish him the best of luck at the University of Detroit," Frederick said. "He has selected an outstanding coach and a great individual. It's going to be tough to find someone of Jones' caliber to fill our new position."

The notice for OU's coaching vacancy will be posted for 30 days before officials act on the selection process.

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## Irish legends

Continued from Page 1

ence to the public's acceptance of what he saw as a deliberate breach of faith with the fans by baseball owners.

And then there was the legendary Casey Stengel, the baseball manager who mangled the English language. In his own words, we can say that Casey is "dead at the present time."

Or how about this definition of football by former Michigan State University coach Duffy Daugherty, who said of the sport, "Football is not a contact sport, it's a collision sport. Dancing is a contact sport."

Professional football players who earn their paycheck with their foot often make the headlines, especially since kicking is an important part of the game. Some Irish standouts included Jim O'Brien, whose 32-yard field goal helped the Baltimore Colts defeat the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl V.

In 1969, New York Jets punter Steve O'Neill booted the football from the one-yard line 98 yards to the Denver Broncos' one. A year later, a kicker by the name of Tom Dempsey beat the Detroit Lions when his record-setting 63-yard field goal gave the New Orleans Saints a 19-17 victory.

● For novelty's sake, here's the first-ever documented edition of the all-time all-Irish Notre Dame basketball team, with years played in parentheses. First-teamers include Timothy Monahan (1928-29), Francis Quinn (1940-42), James O'Halloran (1947-49), Martin O'Shaughnessy (1898-99), and Joe Gilligan (1922). Second teamers are Thomas Finnegan (1928-29), Charlie Sweeney (1936), Dan Coughlin (1921-22), Frank Gilboe (1945-46) and Harold Mulcahy (1921). The coach of this honor unit, Irish all-star team is George Keogan. Sorry, Digger.

● And now, the winner of the first "Living Proof That We're Irish" award, which goes to the most Irish-sounding family. The undisputed champs are the McCarthy's of Redford. The clan of Robert and Isabelle McCarthy include Linda, Robert, Shawn, Devin, Patty, Brendan, Erin and Megan. Try as they did, they couldn't get Bishop Borgess to change its nickname to the Shamrocks.

● Look through the pages of the history books from Detroit professional teams and you're sure to find enough Irishmen to form a St. Patrick's Day parade. More personal favorites include, from the Detroit Tigers: Dick McAuliffe (1960-73), Denny McLain (1963-70), Charlie O'Leary (1904-12), Mickey Cochrane (1934-1937) and Wild Bill Donovan (1903-12, 1918).

From the Lions: Hugh McElhenney (1964), Ed O'Neill (1974-79), Mike McCoy (1980), Ed Flanagan (1965-74) and Dennis McCord (1955-67).

From the Pistons: Kevin Loughery (1962-64), Dick McGuire (1957-60), Dan Doyle (1962-63), and Eddie Conlin (1958-60).

From the Red Wings: Dale McCourt (1977-81), Al McDonough (1977-78), Mike McMahon (1969-70), Brian Murphy (1964-66) and Dan Maloney (1975-79).

● If you need some names to toast to, try these from the coaching circle of college and professional sports: Connie Mack, Duffy Daugherty, Frank Leahy, Al McGuire and John McKay. From the winner's circle at Wimbledon, there's America's John McEnroe (1981) and Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly (1952-54). Track stars bearing the Irish name include Jim Ryan, Ron Delany and Robert Tisdall, and the most famous — Eamonn Coghlin — who was featured in "Sports Illustrated" magazine under my favorite headline, "When Irish Guys Are Mil-

Hopefully, the names and lists provided give you something to drink to as you while the time away. I know there's more Irish names that could have been provided for more toasts, but most of you have to work tomorrow.

● **ONE OF PAYNE'S** U.S. teammates, light-heavyweight Ricky Womack of Kronk, was scheduled to face former LBC member Vince Hopper for the Detroit state title.

But Hopper, currently fighting for Detroit's Eighth Street Gym, withdrew from the bout for unknown reasons.

Womack, a former LBC member, is rated fifth in the world and third in the United States. He was a runner-up at the U.S. Championships last December in Indianapolis.

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# Payne wins Gloves title without a fight

By Scott Soucy  
special writer

Three boxers from the Livonia Boxing Club (LBC) were scheduled to fight in the Detroit-area Golden Gloves Championships, but only two were forced into battle.

As it turns out, the fighter who didn't have to fight is the only one of the three who will go on to the nationals.

As a result of the finals held Saturday at Oakland Community College, super-heavyweight Craig Payne will be the only LBC representative this weekend at the nationals in Albuquerque, N.M.

Payne, the No. 3-ranked U.S. amateur, returns to the nationals without throwing a punch. His scheduled opponent, Lavon Banks of Detroit Powerhouse, withdrew because of a cold.

Payne was a national runner-up a year ago.

That left Livonia with one other hopeful, 125-pound Mike Dardini, who lost a close decision to Myron Walker of Detroit Kronk.

Meanwhile, LBC newcomer Sanjay Batra, in only his second fight, walked away with the Novice Lightweight crown, winning on a third round disqualification over Douglas Brown of Powerhouse.

DARDINI opened the first round very aggressively, not giving his stylish opponent room to utilize his superior hand speed.

The pace slowed a bit midway through the round, but Dardini closed with a flurry to gain the upper hand.

In the second round, Dardini continued to pursue Walker and landed a solid right to the chest, causing the Detroit fighter to fall back into the ropes.

Not to be outdone, Walker rallied in the second round and caught his opponent with a well-timed left jab.

In the third round, Dardini kept battling but began to tire. Walker's experience then began to show as he gained the lead and eventually the decision.

Dardini, who lives in Farmington, was disappointed with the decision.

"I THOUGHT I had an edge," he said. "I know it was a good, close fight, but I feel I won the bout."

LBC coach Dick Quion said Dardini should not feel ashamed.

"He fought a good, hard fight, but Walker was moving a lot more than

## boxing

when we saw him fight in the semifinals," Quion said. "He wouldn't stand still and punch with Mike."

Batra's win over Brown was marred by excessive holding. Both fighters were penalized a point each in the first round for wrestling.

Batra, however, landed cleaner blows. The second round was much the same, and the third followed suit, but by that time the referee had seen enough of Brown's act.

"He wouldn't let me fight my fight," Batra said. "He was content to hold and wrestle. I tried to box him, but he was intent on grabbing."

PAYNE, meanwhile, has been in a slump ever since he lost a controversial 3-2 decision to Baltimore's Warren Thompson in the finals of the U.S. Amateur Championships last December in Indianapolis.

The Livonia Olympic hopeful represented the United States last month in a pair of amateur bouts in East Germany, and a pair of lackluster performances there sent 21-year-old Payne home at the request of LBC coaches as a scheduled performance against Yugoslavia was called off.

Payne had been preparing for the international bouts at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

But while training at the camp, Payne's weight ballooned to 230 pounds, 15 above his normal fighting standard, much to the chagrin of his coaches here.

Back in training at the LBC, Payne reportedly has dropped 10 pounds.

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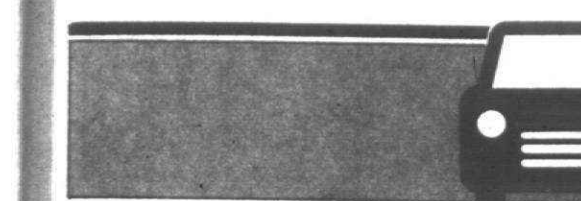










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FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1980, Automatic, full power. \$5,980. 1-800-874-6470  
 FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1978, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, faded white letter tires, road wheels. \$4,395. Town & Country Dodge. 474-6668

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GRAND LEMANS, 1981, Loaded, Excellent condition. \$600. Call after 5pm. 682-2234

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GRAND PRIZ 1979, LJ, good condition, loaded, must sell. 471-7291  
 GRAND PRIZ 1978, LJ, air, all power, good condition. \$3750. 879-2450  
 GRAND PRIZ, 1978, automatic, bucket, air, power windows, am-fm cassette, excellent. \$3,500. 421-4166

GRAND PRIZ 1978 LJ, full power, loaded, sharp car. \$2,500. 455-5418 1-800-874-6470  
 GRAND PRIZ 1977, 302 engine, power steering, brakes, door locks, trunk opener & windows. Rear window defroster, am-fm stereo radio, needs some body work. \$1,500. Call after 5pm. 531-5498

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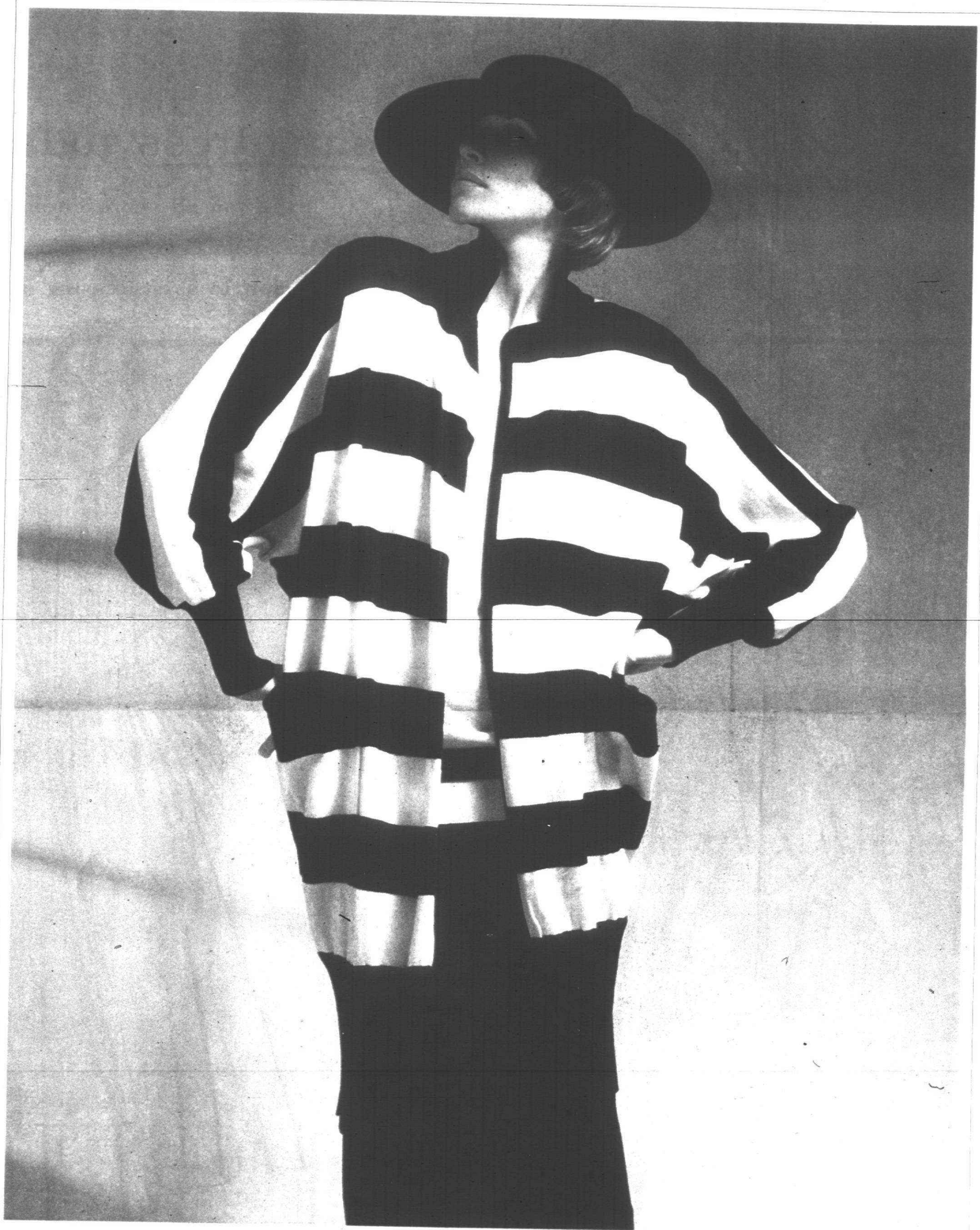
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# SPRING FASHION

Supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers March 17, 1983



# The American shirtdress today

We bring you all the excitement of this great American favorite. Come see all that's new in shirtdressing now.



Tucked front shirtdress with full sleeves, shirttail hem. By Michael Albert in blue cotton oxfordcloth to self sash or not. 6 to 14, 140.00

Dropped-waist shirtdress in white cotton oxfordcloth with band collar, pockets, shirttail hem. By S. G. Gilbert, 4 to 12, 94.00

Snap-front shirtdress with huge patch pockets, white webbing belt. By Charles Allan in red cotton, 6 to 14, 102.00

Brightly striped white cotton shirtdress with tucked bodice, full skirt, red raffia belt. By M. J. Originals, 6 to 14, 142.00

Lord & Taylor, Fairlane—call 336-3100 Lakeside—call 247-4500 Twelve Oaks—call 348-3400 Briarwood Mall—call 665-4500 All open daily 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5.

You can thank Lord & Taylor for The American Look.



Among many options this spring are pale "baby" colors, posing a stark contrast to the very popular black and white. Saks Fifth Avenue's new offerings include (left to right) a pink and white silk top, \$100, white silk shirt, \$85, and white hat, \$32; a Perry Ellis lavender and white cotton dress, \$280; a Rebecca Moses white cotton blouson jacket, \$150, white cotton skirt, \$68; gray and white stripe Jeanne-Marc blouse, \$112, gray cotton ombre pant, \$112. The setting is the atrium in Prudential Town Center, Southfield.

When white gloves were the fashion, they weren't a choice.

You just didn't go downtown or to church without putting on a fresh pair.

But this spring gloves are among a wide range of fashion options. Instead of one "right" look, several different styles will work.

It's fashionable to wear a stark black and white dress with splashes of bright color. And just as safe is soft sportswear in pale "baby" blues or pinks.

New styles run the gamut from coattresses and double-breasted jackets to slim chemises and two-piece outfits with puffy sleeves and full skirts.

"It's a spring of options," said Annie Bower, fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue which is featuring both soft and feminine as well as very architectural styles.

"There's no right look. What is important is your personal style."

Judy Schaffer, Detroit fashion publicity director for Jacobson's, points out that 20 years ago gloves were mandatory. This year they are strictly optional.

"Now there are no dictates — 'You must wear this.' It's dressing to feel good about yourself."

"There is no one look" added Helen Levandovsky, publicity coordinator for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"No one is going to say 'You have to look this way.' This is the season for doing your own thing."

**FASHION EXPERTS** credit this spring's variety to the many lifestyles people lead today.

Continued on page 8

## In style? Now it's your choice

Many of the season's newest dresses have 1950s styling. Jacobson's new spring offerings include a black linen coattress by Adele Simpson, \$330; and a Benton Ltd. red and white wool gabardine suit, \$340, with a white silk blouse, \$155. The place to be is Knapp's Dairy Bar, Rochester.



A simple black coattress is dressed up with a striped lacquered straw hat in red, white and black, \$65 at Jacobson's.

Gloves are back in fashion — but only if you want to carry them.

## STYLE IN LARGE AND HALF-SIZES

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Hairstylist Marianne Maio designs a conservative look for Lorrie Thomson, who is moving from her role as Livonia homemaker to part-time work.

## Taking on a brand new style



At Scissors hair salon in Rochester, Linda Smith gets a new style to better suit her new lifestyle.

Jobs used to last lifetimes. For teachers, it was often 40 years in a classroom — sometimes even in the same school building. And once a policeman donned a blue uniform, that could be his garb until retirement. Today, though, jobs and lifestyles come and go.

School closings leave districts overloaded with teachers, reduced sales

mean staff cutbacks and divorce leads women back to work after years of homemaking. And more and more employees are deciding mid-career to take up another line of work. Whether moving out of the home into a business environment or tackling a whole new vocation, transition is tricky.

For three area residents — Linda Smith of Birmingham, Lorrie Thomson of Livonia and Jim Akhtar of Plymouth Township — making life changes calls for new ways of looking at themselves. And in the process, a different look.

This spring's many fashion choices help make their transitions a little easier.



During his Observer and Eccentric makeover at John Smith in Plymouth, Jim Akhtar tries on a jacket suitable for his new role as executive. Store owner Fred Hill advises him to stick with blue or gray.

## Troubleshooter: Jim Akhtar

As a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy, Jim Akhtar needed to look dominant. And at 6-foot 2-inches tall and 225 lbs., it wasn't an effort.

But being an executive requires a different image. Now part of Wayne County Executive William Lucas's staff, the Plymouth Township resident needs to look accessible.

"I was known as such a hard-nosed person," said Akhtar, who spent 10 years as president of the deputies' union.

"Now I want to be loveable." As a troubleshooter, Akhtar is doing in-depth studies of the Wayne County Road Commission, Department of Public Works, Drain Commission and Planning Department. He also negotiates concession contracts.

His 10-hour work day can start with an early morning tour of a sewage treatment plant and wind up with a high level meeting. During that time he must inspire confidence, make people want to share information with him — and deal effectively with angry people who resent his role.

"I've been a free-flowing person for years. Now people read into everything

I say," said Akhtar, who is known for his sardonic humor. "It's buttoning me up."

TO OVERCOME his "macho police image," the 41-year-old law student traded his brown uniform and high gloss military boots for three-piece classic suits. A special diet to reduce the bulk of his broad chest has peeled off 15 lbs. and taken him down two suit sizes.

To enhance his new image, Fred Hill of John Smith suggested Akhtar stick to blue or gray suits rather than the brown he wore to the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers makeover session. "People's perception of brown is lower than

gray or blue," believes the men's store owner.

With a suit, Hill adds starched button-down shirts in white, light blue, beige or small pinstripe with conservative ties and slip-on shoes.

And for a friendlier look, the clothing specialist urged Akhtar to leave his vests at home in the closet.

"We've just been through a time period when people want to be dominant," said Hill, who urges customers of his Plymouth and Rochester stores to dress for the jobs they want.

"I might be an executive, but I need you to like me. We may not all have our jobs a year from now."

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Heidi's Hudson's  
 Jacobson's Janet Varner, Rochester  
 John Smith, Plymouth Knapp's Dairy Bar, Rochester  
 Prudential Town Center, Southfield Saks Fifth Avenue  
 Scissors, Rochester Waterford Township High School

Spring '83 allows a wide range of fashion choices. On the cover, Rebecca Moses' pink and black cotton knit ensemble is topped off by a black straw hat. Available at Saks Fifth Avenue, the sweater is \$158. V-neck top is \$50, black skirt, \$66 and hat \$75. Photography by Paul J. Morgan. Makeup and styling by Linda Castillo.

# There's no 'right' look

(Continued from page 5)

Along with growing emphasis on career and "success" dressing, there has been a boom in activewear.

People are doing so many different things, they need all these clothes," explained Bower, stressing that not everyone can wear the same styles.

Women have allowed themselves to be dictated to for years. But now every magazine talks about personal style. And you have to have choices to do that.

One change this season is the return of the dress — especially for the office. Area stores show lots of coat dresses, by themselves or over sweaters and skirts; slim 1950s chemises; ensembles of matching blouses and skirts or dresses with jackets.

"People are enjoying dresses more for an altogether look. You put it on and you're finished," explained Judy Ivey, Hudson's personal trade manager for the Twelve Oaks Mall.

**MEN ARE DRESSING UP** more than they have in years, with suits becoming much more important. Double-breasted suits and blazers show up in

all the major lines, reflecting the suave elegant style of the 1930s.

While styles vary widely, so do the season's colors. But black and white show up in almost every spring collection — usually with a touch of taxi yellow, turquoise, royal blue, red or hot pink.

Natural fibers continue to be popular, although care is always a concern for busy wearers.

"We're getting in a lot of cotton and cotton blends, but we still feature quite a bit of polyester," said Sear's Levandovsky.

"Our customers like the ease of care polyester offers. We don't expect to get away from it ever."

Since black and white are so popular this season, the safest accessory is black patent leather. Spectators are also important shoes to have on hand.

But since there are few guidelines, fashionable wearers need to rely a little more than usual on their own judgment.

Schaffer suggests a "lot of trial and error" to see which of the many available choices work well for you.

"It requires patience, but people should just be patient and do it," she said firmly.

*A.J. Gervais* FURS

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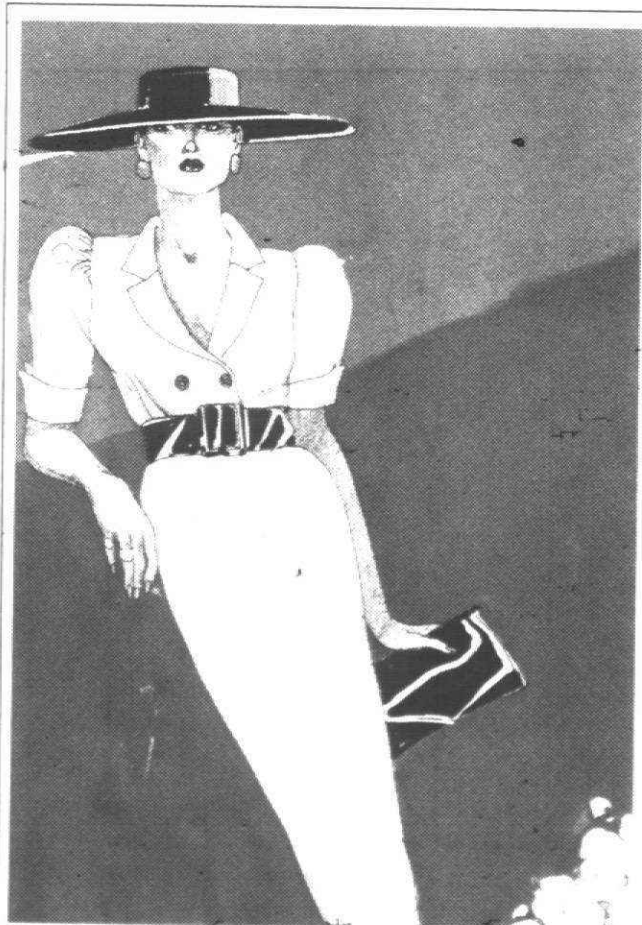
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Modern day poise and sophistication... the only way to describe Raul Blanco's stunning new version of the coat-dress for Spring 1983. Narrower in line, double-breasted and widely belted for added shaping. It's the talk of the town in cream colored herringbone silk, sizes 4 to 14. \$180.

**B. SIEGEL**

Downtown  
 965-6400

Time

964-6800

Birmingham  
 644-7144

Eastland  
 371-8200

Northland  
 569-0500



Liz Claiborne defines spring fashion with stripes, shape, and sensational color

The most brilliant fashion statement of the season comes from Liz Claiborne in stunning shades of pink, turquoise, and natural. This casual, yet expertly sculptured, combination is one from a beautiful collection of cotton and cotton blend separates. Say you're ready for spring in a stylish shirt and pleated pants from Liz Claiborne. Misses sizes in Better Sportswear at all stores. **\$38 each.**

*Crowley's*