



# Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 61

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Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Board divided on school curriculum

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

After spending most of a 3½-hour study session discussing a six-period middle school day, Plymouth Canton Board of Education members left the meeting still divided on the issue.

They vote on it at the Monday, March 12, regular meeting.

Dr. John Telford, executive director of secondary education and chairman of the Six-Period Day Curriculum Committee, presented three options for the board's consideration.

Telford asked the board to bear in mind that the 16-member committee of teachers and administrators had completed its final recommendations in only six meetings.

"Due to the short time frame, it is hoped that the curriculum option selected can remain fluid with respect to changes in years to come," said Telford.

**THE SEVENTH GRADE** curriculum is the same in all three options. Students have no electives and are required to take the following: 40 weeks

*'I feel the additional time we are now able to give the basics far outweighs the relatively minor concerns of what kid is able to take shop or home economics.'*

— Elaine Kirchgatter,  
school board treasurer

English, social studies, math, science; 20 weeks physical education; 10 weeks computer, art, music, industrial arts, skills for living, or health.

The first and preferred option for eighth graders contains no electives and requires: 40 weeks English, social studies, math, science; 20 weeks physical education; 10 weeks computer, art, careers, industrial arts, skills for living, or health.

The second options drops "careers" and replaces it with music for 10 weeks. The third, and least preferred option, drops music and requires 20 weeks health.

The committee presented only one ninth grade curriculum plan. It eliminates health and physical education as

required classes so students can begin sequenced courses in areas such as foreign language, math, science, and industrial art.

The recommended ninth grade curriculum is: 40 weeks English, math, science and/or social studies and electives, which include foreign languages, performing arts, vocational courses, computers, remedial reading or study hall.

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## Non-striking teachers may gain reprieve

By Emory Daniels  
staff writer

A hearing has been scheduled on the union's right to reprimand or discipline its non-striking members.

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) Board of Reference has set a hearing for Saturday, March 3, in Lansing to hear complaints against the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA).

At issue is Resolution No. 1, adopted last October by the PCEA Executive Board, criticizing some 55 members who reported for work during last fall's strike. The resolution also bars the non-striking teachers from holding any elected or appointed office in the PCEA for the life of the contract.

The non-striking teachers involved argue the strike was not only illegal but also improper as a master agreement, including a no-strike clause, was in effect when the walk-out occurred.

The censured teachers unsuccessfully asked that the resolution be rescinded and an apology issued. The group then hired an attorney, David Kallman of Lansing, to represent them.

Kallman, in turn, has filed charges against the officers of the PCEA for violating its bylaws because of the way it took action against the non-striking. Kallman also has unsuccessfully sought rescinding of the resolution.

"There are sanctions which the MEA

provides for, and we are making some charges and asking for those sanctions from the Board of Reference," Kallman said earlier this week. (The Board of Reference is the union's judicial arm to handle disputes between members and their union).

"We are proceeding now toward hearing. We have not been given many options to settle the differences beforehand, so we will take this as far as we have to."

**CHARLES "TRAV" GRIFFIN**, MEA executive director for teacher unions in this area, stresses that the hearing will be on the charges Kallman has filed, not on the PCEA's resolution.

"Kallman has assumed the resolution represents some type of formal charges against his clients," Griffin said Monday. "But the PCEA Executive Board does not consider it a charge, only a resolution."

Because Kallman has filed charges against the PCEA, Griffin said, the matter now falls under the jurisdiction of the state Board of Reference and as an area director he is barred from participating in any official capacity.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Russell Beck holds two surviving offspring of his prize bunny, Chestnut, which was killed this week by an unknown animal.

## Youth saddened over pet's death

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

It's a cruel world out there for bunnies. Chestnut, a prize-winning female, was snatched from her Canton hutch and very likely eaten alive last Sunday morning.

Chestnut's owner, Rusty Beck of Candlewood Court, was crushed when he discovered bits of her brown-black fur scattered about the backyard.

"I thought I saw something moving under the haypile next to the rabbit hutch," said Rusty, 13, a student at Steppingstone, a private school for academically talented in Plymouth.

When he went to investigate, Rusty noticed Chestnut was gone. He searched his yard, which backs up to a dense forest off Morton Taylor south of Joy. While doing so a dog came by.

"He sniffed around the hutch and was scared away," Rusty said.

In his search, Rusty discovered a suet ball ripped down from a tree. He noticed a large hole in the steel mesh bottom of the hutch and finally he found the shredded remains of his rabbit.

"I don't know why it didn't take Velvet, who was in the next cage," Rusty said.

Velvet, Chestnut's first-born, is

now safe inside with Rusty's other rabbit, Ladd. Meanwhile Rusty is scheming to set a trap under the rabbit hutch.

"I THINK the raccoon or a badger that got Chestnut will be back for another warm meal," said Rusty.

The Humane Society is advising Rusty to put up electric fencing for future protection.

With prompting from his teacher, Rusty joined the local 4-H Lucky Bunnies Club last year. Shortly after, he bought Chestnut, a Netherland Dwarf, for \$25 at a Lansing breeders show.

When Rusty learned by surprise that Chestnut was female, he mated her with a registered champion buck.

Chestnut's value had increased and her baby is worth \$15-25 according to Rusty. Rusty keeps pedigree papers for his rabbits and travels to breeders shows to enter the competition.

"The first time I showed Chestnut, she had started to molt and looked terrible. It was the absolute wrong time to take her anywhere," recalls Rusty.

Rusty had better luck at the Wayne County Youth Fair last August, where Chestnut came away with two blue ribbons.

## Omnicom eyes home security service

By Ariene Funke  
staff writer

Omnicom Cablevision's long-promised home-security system may be available to local subscribers by early summer.

Plans call for Omnicom to enter a joint venture with the giant ADT security firm to provide affordable home security to its subscribers in Canton,

Plymouth and Northville. Omnicom had promised optional home security in its franchise agreements with the communities, but the system never has been implemented.

"I'm getting really — a cross between angry and frustrated — with the progress that has been made in bringing this to the people," said Canton trustee Steve Larson. "This is a service that is a vital interest to the communi-

ty. Frankly, we haven't heard enough from Omnicom."

Larson is a member of Canton's cable-advisory committee, which recently asked Omnicom spokesman Peter Newell to make a report to Canton's Township Board.

Since Omnicom has the same system for Canton, Plymouth and Northville, the security service would be available to all its local subscribers.

According to police reports, burglaries and larcenies are increasing. Police in both Plymouth and Canton recently have established goals to beef up neighborhood watch and crime prevention programs.

**LARSON SAID** his Canton home was burglarized recently, and the fire service and medic-alert "may mean the difference between an older person liv-

ing alone."

Until recently, available security plans were "either not qualified or not interested" in working with the cable company, Newell said. Another problem was high cost, Newell added.

The main components of the proposed security system are burglar and fire alarms and medical alert.

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NEWSLINE	458-2700
SPORTSLINE	591-2312

## Sewer improvements set to begin

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Another chapter was written Monday afternoon in the decade-old saga of Supersewer, or as now sub-titled, Son of Supersewer.

After years of planning, political fighting and broken promises, the twisting tale of the multi-million-dollar sewer system is becoming a reality, according to Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

While signing a contract to pay for the final engineering of the project Monday, Lucas announced construction of the joint North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer project will begin April 1. "Son of Supersewer" will expand Canton's sewer capacity, badly needed to attract industry to the Haggerty Road corridor.

Last year a governor's task force split Supersewer into two separate sewer projects, the South Huron Valley and the North Huron Valley.

While the south end (mostly down-river communities) continues with a scaled-down version of Supersewer, the north end (mostly western Wayne County communities) has developed plans to increase sewer capacity to the Detroit wastewater treatment plant.

Along with increasing sewage capacity, the North Huron Valley project will correct pollution problems with the existing Rouge Valley sewer system.

**HOWEVER, LUCAS'** announcement precedes the signing of financing agreements from all 17 communities involved in the North Huron Valley project, and confirmation of 75-percent federal grant funding for the construction costs.

Unaccounted for in Monday's an-

ouncement by Lucas was the source of funding for the April 1 construction start up. The contract the county executive signed with Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen only provides funding for the final design work.

Breen recently received a \$3.8-million cash advance from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to complete the design work. Final design plans must be submitted to the DNR by July 1 to apply for 75-percent federal Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) grant funding of the project construction.

The North Huron Valley project is expected to cost some \$110 million, with the cash advance being subtracted from the 75-percent federal grant money. The remaining 25 percent of the construction costs will be allocated to the 17 communities, based on each community's perceived benefit from the project.

The contract signed Monday in Plymouth Township calls for passing

\$1.9 million of the cash advance through the county to Wade, Trim and Associates of Taylor.

"After all the years that this thing has bumped around, it is finally nice to get it started," Lucas said.

"This thing has stayed in limbo for a great number of years. All of us who are involved with today's signing felt there was need to move this ahead, and it involved compromise on everyone's part to get to this point," he said.

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## Widening slated for unsafe corner

A new traffic light is expected to ease congestion and accidents at the Cherry Hill-Sheldon intersection.

The Wayne County Road Commission installed the four-way signal about a week ago at the request of Canton officials. As soon as the weather warms up, the intersection will be widened to allow smoother traffic flow.

According to Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox, there have been 26 accidents — including a December 1982 fatality — at the corner during the past

three years. Clerk John Flodin said the road commission recognized the intersection's "hazardous situation" and promptly responded to the request.

"It has been under consideration," said Lyle Nustad, engineer of traffic and safety for the road commission. "The numbers have been there (and) the volume (of traffic) warrants it."

**AT FIRST**, a flashing light was installed at the corner to "acquaint" the

drivers, Nustad said. The new, four-way stop light is aimed at eliminating or reducing right-angle accidents at the intersection, which previously didn't have a signal, he added.

"We decided to get the signal in as soon as possible and follow it up with the widening as soon as possible," Nustad said. "We intend to do it early in the season."

As a temporary measure, to facilitate traffic flow, posted signs prohibit left turns during the morning and af-

ternoon rush hours, Nustad said. The signs will be removed after the widening.

Wayne County maintenance crews will use asphalt to widen the intersection, according to Nustad.

Original plans called for cement paving, with the township to bear half the estimated \$80,000 cost. That plan has been scrapped, more economical asphalt will be used, and the township won't be billed for the improvements, Nustad added.

**CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION**

YOUR COMPLETE GUIDE TO AREA REAL ESTATE IN TODAY'S EDITION OF THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

obituaries

JEAN HENDRICKSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Hendrickson, 65, of Newport Drive, Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Elmer Beyer. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Hendrickson, who died Feb. 18 in Dearborn, was born in Pittsburgh and moved to Plymouth in 1972 from Southgate. She was a member of Mayflower-Gamble VFW Post No. 6895 Auxiliary in Plymouth, American Legion Post 32 Auxiliary in Livonia, Livonia Lion's Lionesse and was very active with the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Survivors include: husband, Edward, daughters, Diane Borioe of Allen Park, Nancy Barnes of Novi, Susan Myers of Plymouth and Jane Zahorchat of Plymouth; a nephew and niece, and nine grandchildren.

ARTHUR H. KETELHUT
Funeral services for Mr. Ketelhut, 63, of Plymouth were held recently in the Lambert-Losnikar & Vermoulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Officiating was the Rev. Michael Hamby.

Mr. Ketelhut, who died Feb. 16 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, was a former Dearborn resident. Survivors include: wife, Geneva; sister, Elaine Jack of Dearborn Heights; brothers, Bernard of Dearborn Heights, Walter and Ernest of Dearborn; and by 17 nephews and nieces.

Alcohol workshop for nurses

Madonna College in Livonia is offering a workshop for nursing educators and staff nurses who want more about alcohol-related problems. "Nursing Assessment: Alcohol Related Problems" will deal with such topics as fetal alcohol syndrome and managing withdrawal symptoms in hospitalized patients.

Discussion will also pertain to the community health nurse's role in case finding, disease prevention by alcohol, supportive intervention and prevention. Fee is \$25. The class runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24. For enrollment information, call Madonna at 591-5188.

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Dental hygienists go on the road for health

WILLOW CREEK Dental Clinic in Canton is not only a business but its dental hygiene staff operates a community service throughout the year. The dental hygiene staff, consisting of Anne-Marie Fry, Gerylne McDonell and Carolyn Malhot, feel that as a member of the dental profession which believes in preventive dentistry that it is important for them to get out and educate the public as much as possible.

The dental hygiene staff, consisting of Anne-Marie Fry, Gerylne McDonell and Carolyn Malhot, feel that as a member of the dental profession which believes in preventive dentistry that it is important for them to get out and educate the public as much as possible. "We have the knowledge but it doesn't do any good if we don't give it to others," said Fry. "It's something we have to give away. Although patient education is a big part of our daily job, we realize that less than 50 percent of our population seeks regular dental care."

"So if we are to reach the masses we have to get out of the office and into society." The office is at 5970 Lilley Road in Canton and part of the audience the staff is reaching out elementary youngsters in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "The THREE dental hygienists are making a special effort in February to visit elementary schools as this is Dental Health Month. This month we will go to 10 different schools," said McDonell, "talking to more than 400 children and more than 100 adults."

"We try to convey general information. With the children we gear to the age level. Basically we familiarize them with general dental terms, we discuss decay, plaque, brushing, going to the dentist, etcetera." "We also show each individual where they need to brush better," said Malhot. "With the adults we discuss oral hygiene importance to both themselves and to their children, the process of decay and gum disease, and we try to answer questions they might have."

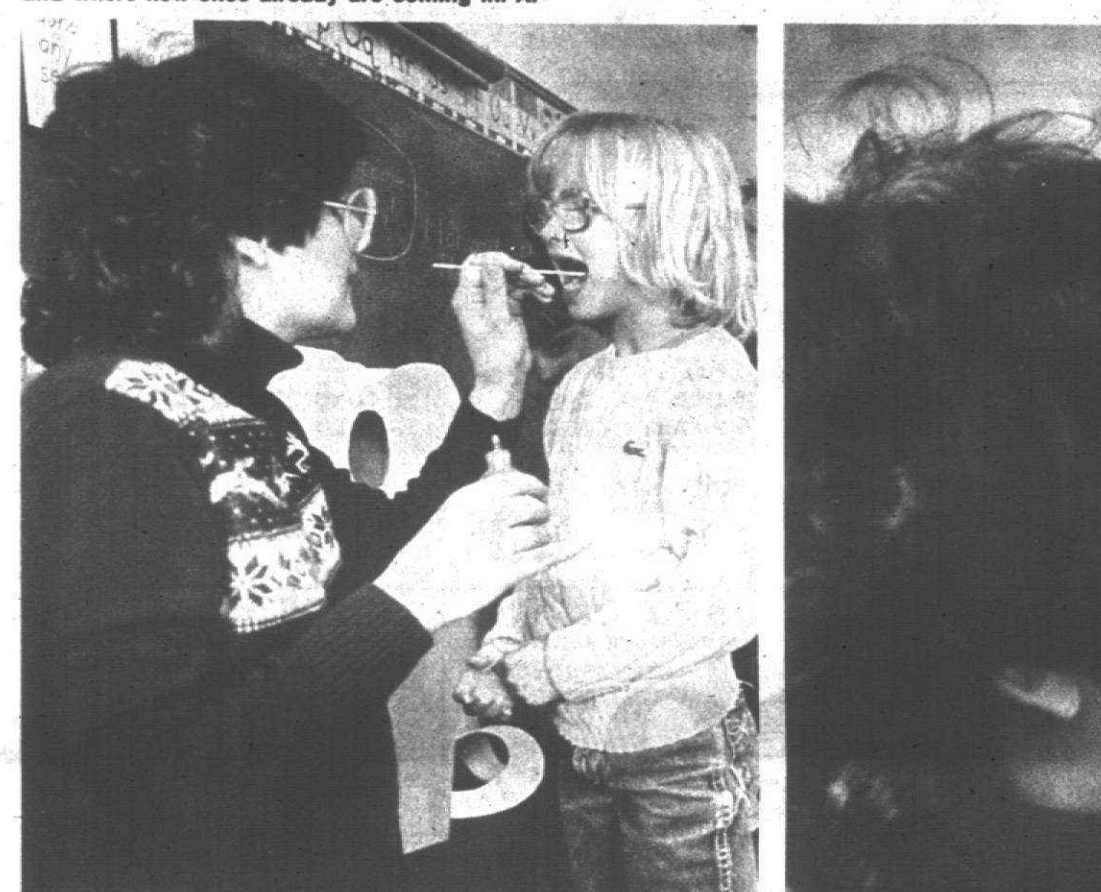
"Our community service extends throughout the year," said Fry. "Some of our other activities are hosting. We will host office tours for Scout groups and other organizations, and the doctors will go out and talk to sports organizations about the importance of mouth guards and dental safety." "Everything we do is done on a volunteer basis. We supply the tooth brushes and information — all we ask for is open ears."

"We have the knowledge but it doesn't do any good if we don't give it to others," said Fry. "It's something we have to give away. Although patient education is a big part of our daily job, we realize that less than 50 percent of our population seeks regular dental care."

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Kelly Smith stands in front of the mirror examining the space where her front teeth used to be, and where new ones already are coming in. At least one tooth — a tooth fairy's nightmare.



Students line up for teeth staining. The non-toxic vegetable dye stains areas of the teeth which need a little extra brushing.



Mark Rothermel has his teeth stained with vegetable dye by Anne Fry.

County reaches hospital accord

A compromise ordinance to govern Wayne County General Hospital in Westland has won 11-2 approval of the county commission and seems less like to be vetoed by County Executive William Lucas.

Two earlier versions were vetoed by Lucas, who objected to the commission's trying to hold onto authority to select a hospital governing board. The commission was unable to put together 10 votes to override the vetoes and made a third attempt after direct negotiations with the executive.

The commission approved the ordinance after accepting amendments proposed by commissioner Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia. Her amendments would refine the executive's authority to appoint a board of institutions and would limit commission authority over hospital affairs to budget appropriations and approval of any sale, lease or reduction of services.

AREA COMMISSIONERS voting for the ordinance were Dumas, Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes the hospital; and Milton Mack, D-Wayne. Opposed were two east side commissioners — John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, and Stanley Rosnycki, D-Detroit. Richard Manning, D-Redford, was absent.

Hertel said the Dumas amendments improved the ordinance but nevertheless strengthened a "questionable need to keep the hospital." Hertel agreed with Lucas that it should be sold. Hertel also said the hospital doesn't serve northeast Wayne County, whose residents share in the \$15 million annual subsidy.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). WSDP will have two new musical specials at 7 p.m. Mondays. The Classical Special, which replaces the Big Band Special, is hosted by Sheila Vachek, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School. The classical program begins Feb. 27. The Free Form Special replaces the Punk Special with a wide variety of musical forms with different hosts each week. The Vintage Rock and Jazz Specials continue. Any suggestions or comments are welcome by calling 451-6266.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (Feb. 28) 7 p.m. ... Vintage Rock with Tim Grand. TUESDAY (Feb. 21) 8-10 p.m. ... The best of progressive contemporary music with Jeff Armstrong.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 22) 7 p.m. ... News Minute. THURSDAY (Feb. 23) 5-9 p.m. ... Michelle Trame brings you Chamber Chatter. 7 p.m. ... "Almost Even" focuses on sexuality and loving. FRIDAY (Feb. 24) 11 a.m. ... Prime Time. 7-9 p.m. ... High school boys basketball game of the week: Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA). Teams to be announced.

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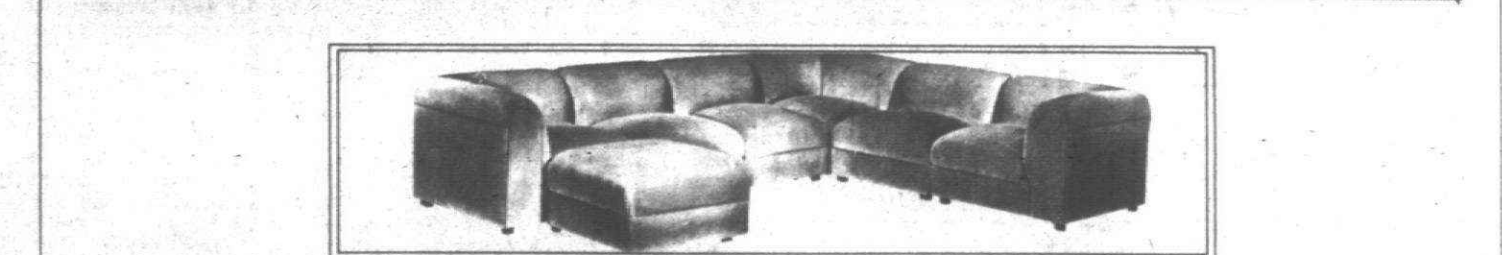
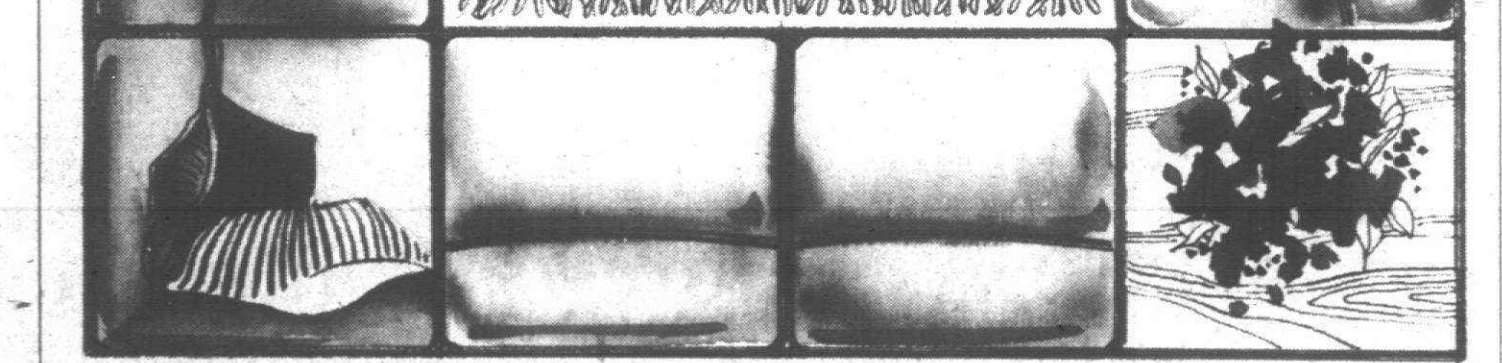
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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Feb. 23) 2 p.m. ... MESSC Job Show. 2:30 p.m. ... State Marching Band Competition. 3 p.m. ... Replay CALL-IN with Canton Sequenential. 4 p.m. ... Senior Follies. 4:30 p.m. ... Sports. 6:30 p.m. ... Canton Update. 7 p.m. ... Human Images. 7:30 p.m. ... Tax Update. 8 p.m. ... St. Florian Basketball. 9:30 p.m. ... Youth View. 10 p.m. ... Polish Mountain Climber.

FRIDAY (Feb. 24) 2 p.m. ... Hank Laks vs. Crime — Guests from Laminated Safety Glass Association discuss how safety glass stops "Smash & Grab" thieves. 2:30 p.m. ... Financial Planning Series. 3 p.m. ... Sports Scope. 3:30 p.m. ... Greater Detroit Enterprise — Topic is "The Business/Education Alliance." 4 p.m. ... Wayne County — A New Perspective. 5 p.m. ... Bess & Malise Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture. 5 p.m. ... Yugoslavian/American Friendship Hour. 6 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour. 7 p.m. ... Health Talks — Gail Greenfield discusses prenatal exercise; Reyes Syndrome and excessive use of vitamins also are discussed. 7:30 p.m. ... Way Back When — Antique toys, including a Lionel train and some iron toys, are shown in the Plymouth Historical Museum's display; also many old doll houses. 8 p.m. ... TNT True Adventure Trails — Topic of this week's show is "Silver Lake Camping Over Labor Day." 8:30 p.m. ... Divine Plan. 9 p.m. ... Lifestyle — Diane Martin is host. 9:30 p.m. ... Sincerely — June & Pearl — A take-off on the typical talk show. 10 p.m. ... Special Olympics — Coverage of the Special Olympics which took place recently in Wayne. Show produced in cooperation with Group W Cable of Wayne. 10:30 p.m. ... Chef Bai-Carb.

SATURDAY (Feb. 25) Noon ... Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. It was worth the long wait but we finally have edited down the many hours of ice carving that took place during the second annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular contest in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. 2 p.m. ... League of Women Voters: National Security Workshop — The League talks about the implications of national security throughout the world. 6 p.m. ... Park Slide Shows. 6:30 p.m. ... Way Back When. 7 p.m. ... Special Olympics. 7:30 p.m. ... Senior Follies. 8 p.m. ... League of Women Voters.

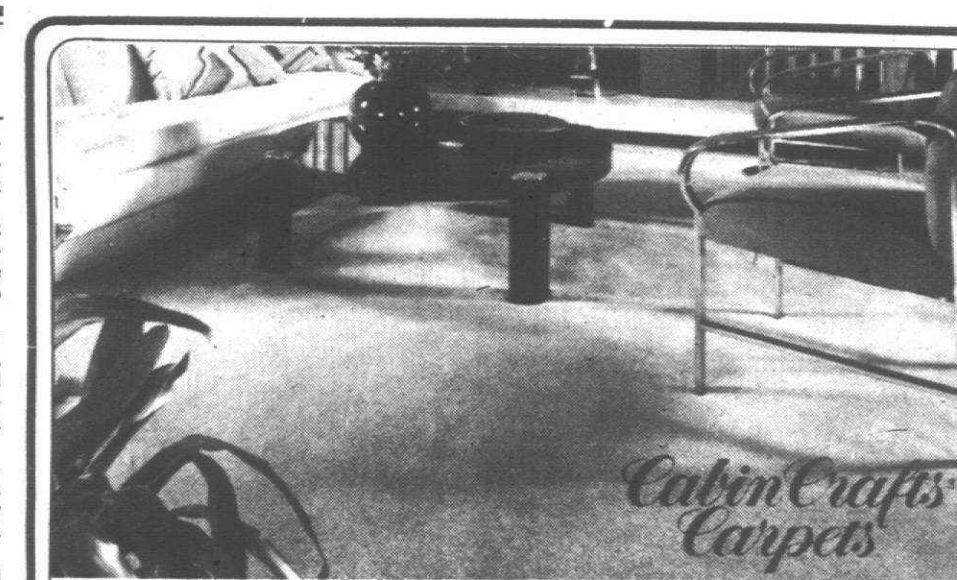
CHANNEL 8 WEDNESDAY (Feb. 22) 7 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the letter "T" and the Number "7". She reads the story "The Little Engine That Could," a children's classic. 7:30 p.m. ... The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades interviews Mary June Dillon. 8 p.m. ... Prescription For Health — Betty Jean Rivkin's guest this week is Robert Denman who is laboratory manager at North Detroit General Hospital. 8:30 p.m. ... So It Can't Happen to You — More information on crime prevention. 9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch Live — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Terry Adams, a speaker and writer about life as a single, and also look at some singles groups. 10 p.m. ... Northville Community Ed Basketball.

FRIDAY (Feb. 24) 7 p.m. ... Plymouth Ice Spectacular. 9 p.m. ... League of Women Voters. 11 p.m. ... Project Friday Live — Hosts C.J. McZoom and Spaz Getti welcome summer on the road trip in a PFL Limo. SATURDAY (Feb. 25) Noon ... Sports — Hockey. 7 p.m. ... Plymouth Ice Spectacular. 9:30 p.m. ... Way Back When. 9:30 p.m. ... Special Olympics.

CHANNEL 11 (Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.) CHANNEL 16 FRIDAY 6 to 10:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board Meeting. SATURDAY noon to 4:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board Meeting.

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY Noon-2 p.m. ... Community Business Network — local business format 5-7 p.m. ... Community Business Network — local business format 7-7:10 p.m. ... Newsline-13 — live local news and sports 8:30-9:30 p.m. ... Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

discusses how her information and referral system assists senior citizens. Ingrid Venohr and Bonnie Mallory talk about the Visiting Nurses Association. 8:30 p.m. ... The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discusses nutrition programs in the area with two private practicing registered dieticians who also founded Nutri-Fit in Ann Arbor. 9 p.m. ... Psychologically Speaking — Carol Nalepka, chief probation officer, Cathy Gray, a probation officer, and Greg Dawson, a volunteer probation officer, talk about their work with host Bob Goodwin. 9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Terry Adams, a speaker and writer about life as a single, and also look at some singles groups. 10 p.m. ... Northville Community Ed Basketball.



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# Trio faces charges in car theft cases

Three men are scheduled for a preliminary examination Monday in district court in connection with a rash of reported car thefts in Canton and Westland.

Craig Daniel Browning, 25, of DeCosta, Detroit, was charged with one count of receiving and concealing stolen goods over \$100.

Charged with one count of receiving and concealing and two counts of car theft were Thomas Donald Herald, 19, of LeHigh, Dearborn Heights, and Theodore Strosny, 18, of Parkway, Detroit.

The charges are linked to reported thefts of one car from Dowling in Westland and one van each from Ashbury and Brookshire in Canton.

The three men were arraigned Saturday at the outcounty branch of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. Innocent pleas were entered in their behalf. Bond was set at \$10,000 each.

CANTON POLICE arrested the men last Friday, hours after the vehicles were reported stolen.

Sgt. Alex Wilson of the Canton police believes the cars were to be sold or stripped for parts in so-called "chop shops." All the vehicles have been recovered.

Receiving and concealing stolen goods and car theft are felonies which carry a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment upon conviction.

# Church eyed as YMCA site

The Plymouth Family Y took a giant step in its search for a full-fledged facility by 1985 last week, by taking an option to purchase the United Assembly of God Church on Ann Arbor Trail near Riverdale Drive.

The location is just outside the Plymouth city limits near Hines Park. With virtual assurance of a site to their liking, the Y officials already have taken steps to revamp the church, and make future plans for outdoor tennis courts and a swimming pool.

None of this can be accomplished, according to Michael Caffery, one of the board members, until the old church has its planned new edifice built out on North Territorial Road. This is expected to be done sometime in late 1985.

The Plymouth Family YMCA — which also serves Canton and Northville — has been looking for new quarters for several months. Currently, the Y rents space above the Armbruster Bootery in Plymouth and uses schools and other locations for its programs.

According to present plans the Y officials already have made a survey of the church — both buildings — and have agreed that the main auditorium of the church shall be converted into a three-quarter gym.

The pews will be removed and the pulpit area level to make possible a gymnasium that will measure close to 50 by 80 feet.

ALONG WITH the church the Y will take over the parking lot for parking and perhaps such things as tennis courts; in the rear there will be sufficient room, later on, for a swimming pool.

The church building boasts a nice kitchen, is hot-water heated and air conditioned and, according to the officials, it is the best possible purchase that could be made for the desired result.

"It may take quite a while until we can get around to having a large swimming pool," said Caffery. "But we will have the space. What's more we'll have five acres along with the church for other activities. And we purchased the little home now occupied by the assistant pastor. So, we will be in good shape even though it will take a year until we can move."

Aside from the option on the church, the Y also has bought a home on Union Street to serve as the YMCA office until the change-over is made with the church.

# Board split on curriculum

Continued from Page 1

DR. E.J. MCLENDON, trustee, objected to health being dropped as a ninth grade requirement, emphasizing the importance of the course for high school students.

Committee members, present in the audience, said they had reached that decision because they felt it was important for college-bound ninth graders to be free to take

four year sequence courses such as foreign language, performing arts and other college prep electives.

After a lengthy discussion, trustee Elaine Kirchgatter openly supported the plan as presented.

"I feel the additional time we are now able to give the basics far outweighs the relatively minor concerns of what kid is able to take shop or home economics," Kirchgatter said.

In the six-period day, classes will be 55 minutes long, eight minutes longer than the present period classes. Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, pointed out that teachers would be able to better cover course objectives with the additional time.

Board President Glenn Schroeder made clear his intentions to accept the curriculum proposal as presented, and told board members he expected to hear from them if they felt differently.

Trustee Thomas Yack said he would let Schroeder know his feelings when he voted. No other board member, with the exception of Kirchgatter, made their feelings clear.

THE CURRICULUM committee also was charged with scheduling provisions for a six-period day. It listed three scheduling concerns: lunch periods, adequate staffing, and sixth grade scheduling.

Regarding staffing, Superintendent Dr. John Boben explained, "If you are willing to go with free choice, and are willing to accept classes of 12 or 18, staff needs are going to balloon up. This is my major budgetary concern."

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Frederick Douglass is treated with a whip in the play "Escape to Freedom" presented at Field Elementary in observance of Black History Month in February.

# Home security plan in works

Continued from Page 1

Proposed is a wireless unit which uses radio frequencies to transmit emergency calls, through Omnicom, to ADT. In turn, ADT would notify the appropriate local police, fire or emergency medical service.

Newell is projecting the installation cost for such a wireless unit at \$495, with a \$22 monthly monitoring fee. Hard-wire systems cost an estimated \$2,000-\$3,000, according to Newell.

"The original plan was for Omnicom to form a security business," Newell said. "It was my conclusion that would be unwise. We decided to take a different approach."

The service would be available to subscribers within 90 days after Omnicom reaches agreement with ADT, Newell said.

"It will be the same service available (as existing security plans) but at a fraction (of the cost)," Newell said.

"We're talking about a brand-new service. It's complex. One crucial item is liability. I think it's solvable."

NEWELL SAID he will make regular reports.

Omnicom Cablevision, a division of Capital Cities Communications, has been providing local cable-TV programming in Plymouth, Canton and Northville for a little more than two years. Security services were to be available by July 1983.

After extensive research, it was determined a joint venture with an existing security firm would be the most feasible plan, said Newell, Capital Cities senior vice president. The 108-year-old ADT firm, said to be the largest in the security field was chosen after discussions with several other firms, according to Newell.

Chris Martin, district residential manager for the New York-based ADT,

# Teachers may gain reprieve

Continued from Page 1

As a result the PCEA officers will have to arrange to hire their own representative or attorney, he added.

On Nov. 23, Kallman sent a letter to Mickey Edell, president of the PCEA, asking that Resolution No. 1 be rescinded and expunged from the record at all levels of the union.

The resolution violates the union's own bylaws as well as its master agreement with the school district, Kallman wrote Edell. "It is clear that the PCEA Executive Board has absolutely no authority to censure members or suspend members' rights. This power resides completely within your judicial structure, which is the Board of Reference."

If the PCEA is interested in due process and equal protection of the law, wrote Kallman, its officers would rescind the resolution and institute charges against the 50-55 non-striking teachers before the Board of Reference so a proper hearing could be held. "Your refusal to do this indicates a complete disregard and disrespect for your own legally adopted rules and procedures. My clients expect such recission and expungement to be disseminated in exactly the same manner as the original resolution."

Kallman said he never heard back from the PCEA but did receive a phone call from Griffin indicating he should proceed toward a hearing if he wished. Griffin said he indicated that because charges were made by Kallman against the PCEA leadership the only choice that remained was to go to hearing.

IN THE CHARGES filed with the MEA Board of Reference, Kallman lists specific violations of the PCEA bylaws and of the master agreement with the school board.

Kallman also charges the PCEA with violating its financial trust by using union funds to support an illegal strike and to print and distribute Resolution No. 1.

"In the past, the PCEA Board has always followed a no-reprisals policy once the strike ended," wrote Kallman. "This is the first time members have been censured after a strike. Moreover, all of the past strikes took place when there was no collective bargaining agreement or any contract in effect."

# Sewer to be built—finally

Continued from Page 1

Initially, Green and the county argued over who should receive the cash advance from the DNR. After several months of negotiations and threatened litigation, it finally was agreed Plymouth Township would receive and administer the money — while contracting with the county for the final design work.

Wade Trim will design all the Wayne County segments, exclusive of the Detroit components, according to Bob Wade.

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# GOP loses bid for more committee slots

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the presidential birthday recess.

**HOUSE**

**PARTY CLASH** — By a vote of 153 for and 237 against, the House rejected a move to allocate committee and subcommittee slots to Republicans in the same proportion as they held seats in the 495-member House. The vote occurred during debate on House Resolution 436.

Democrats, who control the House and write its rules, allow Republicans a limited number of seats on each panel. Although the GOP accounts for about 38 percent of the overall House membership, its representation on committees averages below 38 percent.

Republicans say this enables Democrats to kill in committee many bills that would succeed if debated on the floor in full public view. They say that with their own membership on a given panel plus support of conservative Democrats, they could salvage many of their major bills.

Supporter William Danenmeyer, R-Calif., said, "One of the amazing things about this whole process is that the Democratic Party leadership has made an eloquent defense of the rights of minorities in America."

Opponent Bill Alexander, D-Ark., noted that when the GOP last controlled the House, 30 years ago, it created an even greater committee advantage for the majority party.

Members voting yes wanted the GOP to have proportional representation on House committees and subcommittees.

Voting yes: Carl Parnell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

**SENATE**

**DEATH PENALTY** — By a vote of 65 for and 26 against, the Senate cut a filibuster by senators opposed to reinstating the death penalty for certain federal crimes.

The bill (S1765) awaited a final vote. It would make capital punishment possible for persons convicted of espionage, treason and attempts on a president's life. Also covered would be federal crimes that result in death.

A person convicted of a crime specified in the bill would face a separate court proceeding to determine whether the sentence is death.

Supporter Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the death penalty "is a way for society to express its sense of outrage for intolerable conduct threatening the very foundations of society."

Opponent Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said "It is better to imprison 100 murderers for life than to take the risk that one innocent citizen will be put to death."

Senators voting no on the filibuster issue were opponents of the federal death penalty.

Both Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegler voted no.

## roll call report

After Taylor died, the building was idle until the Union Investment Company took over. Ironically Charles Smith, who is now the manager of Michigan National, began his career in the building.

When the 24-hour bank opens it will join the First Federal Savings & Loan, National Bank of Detroit, First of America/Plymouth and Down River Federal Savings & Loan.

ALONG WITH the financial institutions on Main Street are the stock brokerage firms of Manley-Bennett, E.F. Hutton, Prescott, Ball & Turben and Merrill-Lynch.

# Another bank set for Main Street

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

Main Street in Plymouth soon will have its fifth bank which, along with three stockbroker offices, is fast becoming the Wall Street of the western suburbs.

The fifth bank is Michigan National which plans to open a 24-hour service branch at 199 N. Main in a building that has had quite a history.

It is in this building that the late Jim Taylor and Vaughn Smith opened a real estate office more than 20 years ago. When Smith left, Taylor held the agency alone until his death.

"We may not be in the building for a few weeks," Smith said, "but Michigan National is pleased to have found a place in Plymouth."

The 24-hour bank is a relatively new banking facility which will be what is officially called a Walk Up Bank where one can deposit or withdraw funds at any time. The facility has become popular in other areas and no doubt will be an asset, according to Smith.

The First of America Bank in Lorenz Square was originally the First National of Plymouth when it was organized by local businessmen a few years ago. It then joined the First of America group. And Down River Savings recently has moved into its new building on S. Main.

In recent months, Prescott, Ball & Turben moved into the former clothing store next to 1st Federal on Main, and more recently E.F. Hutton has opened its doors for business at 461 S. Main. Manley, Bennett was the first stockbroker to open in Plymouth and was followed by Merrill-Lynch which moved into the Plymouth Landing building.

# Ford predicts future for autos

By Gary M. Coates staff writer

Ford, who works with the company's product planning division, spoke to more than 100 guests at the Hillside Inn Tuesday afternoon — and charmed them all.

Combining slides with his light and humorous style, he reviewed Ford's latest line of cars. Pointing back to the cars built by his great-grandfather, Henry Ford, Edsel praised his company's return to basic styling.

"Before anyone really knew what shape our cars were supposed to take, there was one basic rule: you didn't add anything to the design unless it really was a need for it."

The early cars were functional, Ford said. Everything placed on the cars served a purpose.

During the 1950s there weren't many differences "underneath cars." So, Ford said, auto companies "went to great lengths to make differences in the skin."

It was then the auto industry entered its "Baroque period," he said. Chrome, fins and large engines characterized the cars rolling out of Detroit.

"Now it is 30 years later and all that has changed."

CHANGES IN DESIGN must bring improvement, he said.

"I believe you have seen enough of our vehicles to know we may be doing things differently at the design center at Ford."

Today's designs call for "clean lines" and grills and bumpers that are "incorporated into the overall vehicle," he said.

Originally there were a lot of sceptics when Ford introduced his aerodynamic car line. But 1984 sales already have shattered those preconceived notions about aerodynamic cars — ideas that quality comes at a high price, or that computer-shaped cars designed in wind tunnels won't be accepted.

"However changes in shape are not limited to the outside," Ford said. Automobile controls in the future will be dictated by the demands of the driver, he added.

"We will see electronics in all vehicle functions. These will be a virtual explosion of electronics inside the car." Among the car components to be taken over by electronics, Ford listed transmissions, suspension, brakes, steering, instruments, climate controls, and in-car entertainment centers.

## Career tests offered

The American College Testing (ACT) Career Planning Program will be 6-9 p.m. Monday, March 5, on the Schoolcraft College campus.

Geared to adults who are thinking about going to college or about a new career, the program consists of a series of questions and short tests that summarize and interpret an individual's responses in a report. The interpretation helps identify job skills, assess interests and identify appropriate career clusters.

With the report is a booklet "Planning Your Career," which shows how to use the results as the starting point in career planning.

For information or a reservation, contact the Schoolcraft counseling office at 591-6400, Ext. 312. Fee is \$70.

## Alcohol workshop for nurses

Madonna College in Livonia is offering a workshop for nursing educators and staff nurses who want to learn more about alcohol-related problems.

"Nursing Assessment: Alcohol Related Problems" will deal with such topics as fetal alcohol syndrome and managing withdrawal symptoms in hospitalized patients.

Discussion will also pertain to the community health nurse's role in case finding, diseases complicated by alcohol, supportive intervention and prevention.

Fee is \$25. The class runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24. For enrollment information, call Madonna at 591-5188.

## OU teaches assertiveness

Assertiveness training will be offered by Oakland University's Continuum Center. The sessions will be 7-10 p.m. Feb. 28 to March 27 in Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, 24100 Woodward, Pleasant Ridge.

The workshop helps develop skill in direct, honest and appropriate communication of thoughts, feelings and needs.

Problem solving and negotiation techniques will be presented, and participants will have the opportunity to practice expressing opinions and articulating rights in an assertive manner.

Fee is \$60. Call the Continuum Center at 377-3033 to register.

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## ISSUES '84

A SEMINAR ON MAJOR ISSUES FACING THE PEOPLE SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1984 8:30-4:00 p.m. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Liberal Arts Bldg. — South Parking Lot Haggerty Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile, Livonia, Michigan

8:30 Registration and coffee  
9:00 Rick Wiener — Chairman Mich. Democratic Party  
9:30 Issues Panels 12:30

**9:30 EDUCATION**  
Academic Standards  
Future of Public Education  
Panelists:  
Dr. Emeral Crosby — Member Pres. Comm. "Nation at Risk"  
Roberta Stanley — Exec. Asst. Sup'l. State Board of Education  
Dr. Jerry Miller — Center for Higher Ed. — U of M  
Rep. — Michigan Ed. Assoc.

**11:00 THE ECONOMY**  
Return of Prosperity  
Feminization of Poverty  
Panelists:  
Howard Young — UAW Economist  
S. Martin Taylor — Mich. Dept. of Labor  
Lana Pollack — State Senator  
Gene Kathy — Chmn. State Banking Comm.

**U.S. INVOLVEMENT**  
Middle East  
Panelists:  
Abdeen Jabara — Detroit Attn. Dr. Shelia Lampert — Pres. Nat'l. Amer. Zionism Org.  
Marcel Hays — Pres. Lebanese League  
Gene Yaqerudo — Middle East Solidarity  
Bernardo Villanueva — S. American Affairs

**NUCLEAR THREAT**  
Panelists:  
Johanne Fechter — Coord. W. Wayne Freese  
Lucien Cayce — Merchants of Death  
Sandra Foley-Smith — Peace thru Strength  
Mel Barclay, M.D. — Phys. for Soc. Resp.  
12:30-2:00 Lunch — Waterman Center

2:00-4:00 Questions and Answers

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High schoolers need own lobby

AT THE ELEMENTARY level, parent-teacher groups are almost a fourth branch of government in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Even more so, parent advisory councils exert great pressure as lobbyists for students at the middle school level.

But at the high school level, no cohesive group exists. Oh, the students do have the student council, Executive Forum, National Honor Society and similar groups to speak up for their concerns.

Teachers have the union to watch out for their interests. But teachers and students don't always act in a coordinated manner, and most often parents are left drifting — unorganized, ignored, muddled.

That's why the Observer takes some interest in a current effort to organize a Parent Teacher Group at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP). The idea certainly has merit and ought to have a chance to get started.

By the nature of the beast, though, survival is questionable unless parents make an extra effort to get involved. They must decide such a group is needed and choose to remain involved for at least a year to give the group a chance to organize and become effective.

Why is such a group necessary? THE FOUNDERS cite two reasons, both of which have merit.

First is the need for parental involvement at the high school level. Certainly high schoolers do not need the same kind of involvement from mom and dad as they received in the early grades, but they still need assurance their parents care about their academic and social growth at the CEP. Beyond caring, it's also helpful for students to know that their parents understand how their life is at the Park — no easy task for the uninitiated.

This relates to the second goal of the group — to have timely programs for parents which draw them into the CEP and help them understand the system. Just learning how to walk around the two schools, plus the music/phys ed phase, and find where classrooms, libraries, and other learning centers are located would be valuable knowledge to obtain.

If you are interested, at this point, call Cindy Burnstein, Plymouth resident and CEP teacher, at 459-9435 after 5 p.m.

These are both worthy goals, and big enough bites for a fledgling group. If enough parents and staff members show

an interest and the group really gets off the ground, there are other valuable functions which could be assumed.

AS ALLUDED TO at the beginning of this editorial, high school students also need a lobbying/watchdog group to look after their specific interests and, if necessary, storm the Park administration, central administration or school board to make sure the CEP viewpoint is understood.

It would be helpful to both high school principals to be approached by a "united front" of students, parents and faculty members when dealing with broad issues which affect the entire student body. Likewise, communication with central administrators and/or the school board would be much easier if it were known the group spoke for a broad constituency.

And, politically, there always is power in numbers. At CEP now, there is only a collection of special interest groups (band, athletics, language students, journalists, etc.) watching out for their areas of concern.

Even groups like student council or Executive Forum are not equipped to represent the views of parents or faculty, just as the teachers' union cannot function as the representative of students at the Park.

A PARENT-STAFF organization could provide a valuable service to the community by functioning as a coordinating committee. The Park administration now is involved in this function, but it's a need which also could involve a parent-teacher group.

Would it be possible for all fund-raising plans of all CEP groups to be channeled through the parent-teacher group? Maybe a schedule could be established so the community was not bombarded over a weekend with all kinds of requests to buy candy, calendars, candles, cookies, cards, etc. Maybe creative fund-raising ideas could be shared and all groups benefit.

There would be some benefit if hand parents could be drawn to a meeting to hear the athletic director give a talk on the needs of his department, and vice versa.

It would be helpful to have other speakers, such as experts to advise parents on how to finance college education.

Hopefully, these suggestions are enough to whet the appetite of CEP parents. If you still are interested, at this point, call Cindy Burnstein at 459-9435 after 5 p.m.

These are both worthy goals, and big enough bites for a fledgling group. If enough parents and staff members show



New phase for drug education

DRUG ABUSE education for youths has gone through many stages.

In the 1950s, virtually no instruction was given. After LSD, speed and other mind-altering drugs came along in the late 1960s, the early 1970s were full of stinging warnings about overdose and "tripping out."

After that, fear of drug excess seemed to die. Hallucinogens were replaced by the more socially acceptable alcohol. Some today even question if there is a drug problem.

YES, WE HAVE a drug problem — it's just in a different form.

John Farrar is director of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, an agency which conducts alcohol abuse programs at three sites in Livonia and Westland. In a recent interview, he said drug abuse is more subtle because young persons experiment less with such exotic drugs as LSD and PCP.

"Now we've got Miller beer, and we're talking about what 'good kids' are doing on weekends," he said. Many teens are "incubating alcoholism."

Others have noted a dramatic change in the availability of drugs.

"In the late 1960s, I remember when you could buy an ounce or two of marijuana on the streets," said Sgt. Larry Squires, a narcotics expert with the Westland po-



Nick Sharkey

lice. "Now within one mile of John Glenn (High School) in any direction, there isn't a drug on the street that you can't buy."

UNFORTUNATELY, AS fear of drug abuse among young persons has subsided, so has parental interest.

I recently went to a program on drug abuse for parents. More teachers and police officers attended than parents.

In November about 80 such meetings were held throughout the metropolitan area immediately following the national television show, "The Chemical People."

Only about 25 attended one for Westland and Canton Township parents. Organizers were not discouraged. "Alcoholics Anonymous started with two people," said Don Hardin, a Westland resident who is a substance abuse counselor with Local 163 at GM's Detroit Diesel plant.

Out of the Westland meeting, a task force on drug abuse was organized. Its next public meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13 at John Glenn.

DRUG ABUSE instruction has become more sophisticated.

"The original thinking was 'Stop the drug and you cure the kid.' Now, it's help the person solve his or her problem," John Farrar said.

Also, drug abuse educators have learned about the influence of peer pressure. They talk about drug abuse to children as early as fourth grade.

At the program I attended, a police officer said, "We want to give young children so much information about drug abuse that they won't consider it. If the 'norm' in the 1970s was to take drugs in high school, we'd like for it to be opposed to drugs in the 1980s."

A GOOD SIGN came in a recent study by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

A national survey of 17,000 high school seniors indicated use of marijuana and other illicit drugs declined in 1983. It noted the overall decline is "an encouraging sign that the downturn, which began in the past couple of years, is real and continuing."

But the study also showed that the majority of the seniors had experimented with drugs. And an "alarming" 41 percent had taken five or more drinks in a row during the two weeks prior to the survey.

Don't relax.

Let's not forget our health while pursuing 'New Basics'

(The following guest column was written by Dr. E.J. McClendon of Plymouth Township, professor of health education at University of Michigan and member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.)

"No knowledge is more crucial than knowledge about health. Without it, no other life goal can be successfully achieved. Therefore, all students should study health, learning about the human body, how it changes over the life cycle, what nourishes it and diminishes it, and how a healthy body contributes to emotional well-being."

The above statement, a curriculum goal of the Michigan Association of School Boards, suggests that health education should not be overlooked in pursuit of the "New Basics" prioritized by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Neither should the importance of health education be minimized by Plymouth-Canton curriculum planners developing subjects for middle school students for the new six-period day beginning in the fall.

Why?

NUMEROUS REPORTS have shown

that very young mothers in America often bear unhealthy children and do not know how to care for them. This is an educational deficit; do the schools bear no responsibility for correcting this?

Reported national polls have shown that drug abuse problems and pregnant students are among the top concerns parents and school board members have about our youth. These are obvious topics for health education — problems which can only be properly addressed in the curriculum through planned health instruction.

It must follow that the strong commitment parents reportedly have to their schools includes an expectation that these will be dealt with. Surely they would expect this to be one of the characteristics of excellence. Is it not possible that a society beset by threats of nuclear war, conflicts over social and moral values and economic uncertainties needs good mental and physical health as an asset to learning, more than it needs a curriculum organized around labels in English, mathematics, science and social studies?

These conditions erode mental health yet must rely on an unevenly distributed health care system for remediation, if no

health education program is in place. This must surely work against effective learning more than would a curriculum whose labels differ from those of the college preparation curriculum of yesteryear.

Technology already is radically transforming occupations in health care, medical science, food processing, energy production and many others. In light of this, does it not follow that we need more, not fewer people, who come out of school "health literate" and that the introduction to these new technologies should be done in the classroom.

THE QUALITY OF mental and physical health (and often these are determined by level of learning about health decisions) is the greatest single indicator of ability and readiness to learn.

Indices of health may be better than test scores as indicators of a potential to learn. High expectations have been shown to be the trigger to launch high performance in learning.

But the individual who lacks his health may surrender to the challenge if he lacks the physical energy and emotional stability to focus his talents.

Blanchard OKs switch; state to build new prison

A five-month battle over the location of a prison site in Northville Township has ended in a victory for local officials.

Gov. James J. Blanchard announced construction of the regional corrections facility will continue at Five Mile and Beck Road, in the western part of the township.

The state will drop plans to revamp the Plymouth Center for Human Development property on the northwest corner of Five Mile and Sheldon — a plan bitterly opposed by local and Wayne County officials.

"This action balances the urgent need to expand our prison capacity with the legitimate, but competing, interest in local development projects that increase the community's tax base," Blanchard said.

The governor's change of heart opens the possibility of converting the human development office building, along Sheldon Road, into a senior citizen center.

LOCAL LEGISLATORS applauded the announcement.

"We are very pleased that the governor is sensitive to the problems of the Northville/Plymouth area and has seen fit to honor a commitment made by the previous administration to restrict the prison site to the far western edge of the township," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

State officials earlier had targeted the Beck Road site for construction of a prototype medium-security prison and started preliminary work.

Last year, however, officials from the state Corrections Department proposed abandoning the new construction site in favor of renovating the existing building, which is due to be closed.

Renovation would have been \$20 million cheaper, according to the Department of

The state will drop plans to revamp the Plymouth Center for Human Development property on the northwest corner of Five Mile and Sheldon — a plan bitterly opposed by local and Wayne County officials.

Management and Budget and Department of Corrections.

"JUST SAVING construction costs is not a good enough reason to break a commitment to the local governments — especially on sensitive issues such as prisons and mental health facilities," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

"The real thing with the prison problem is that the state made a commitment to a community as far as a site, and they have to live up to that commitment," Law said.

Work at the Beck Road site was halted last year as homeowners groups and local governments fought the proposed shift. Geake and Law led the fight at the state capital.

IN A STATEMENT released Thursday, Governor Blanchard said, "I am pleased to receive the recommendation to abandon plans to convert the former Plymouth Development Center for use as a prison."

"The economic impact information, which I requested, has shown that a long-

term loss of local tax dollars could have resulted from the conversion," Blanchard said.

Plymouth Township projected a \$2.9 million loss in property tax revenues had the prison been shifted to Sheldon Road.

The governor said the decision to resume construction at the original site was a responsible course of action.

"I am particularly heartened by the recognition of concerns raised by local citizens," he said.

"This example of state-local cooperation is commendable, and my thanks go to both political parties for a fair and workable solution."

LAW, A FRESHMAN in the state House, said the fight to stop the shift wasn't drawn on party lines even though both local lawmakers are Republicans. However, he felt the recent Republican takeover of the state Senate was a factor in the governor's decision.

"We had a lot of Democrats who supported us," he said. "No legislator can work with local communities if the state government isn't going to live up to its commitments."

The prison construction, expected to cost some \$35.8 million, should resume soon, Law said.

"The money is there right now to go out and take bids. We've already allocated \$16 million for the project."

Allocation of the remaining costs will come next year, because the construction is scheduled for two years, he said.

"The sad part of this is that we've missed a whole construction year by playing around with this. In that time the construction prices may have gone up."

Bass club meets outdoors

Memorial Day weekend, when bass fishing becomes legal in Michigan, doesn't seem that far away.

The Downriver Bass Association welcomes visitors to its next meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Taylor Baptist Temple Hall, 24111 Kotha. That's a little gravel street west of Telegraph and south of Wick Road in Taylor.

Dick Glowacki will give a seminar on fishing rod repairs. Talks on bass techniques and films are also usual at meetings. Information on the group is available from Bill Walker (285-0861), who tells us

most members are from Westland and Livonia.

IF YOU'RE an absolute fanatic on bass fishing, consider the America Fishing Institute's weekend classes March 3 and 4 at Indiana State University, Terre Haute. AFI is a university program.

For \$40, you'll get to hear such bass fishermen as Homer Circle of Ocala, Fla., host of the "Sports Afield" TV show; Tom Mann of Eufula, Ala., past recipient of the Silver Dolphin award and president of a company making artificial lures; and Billy Murray of Willis, Texas, a tournament competitor turned educator.

outdoors

For registration information and bargain prices for other family members, contact the American Fishing Institute, Instructional Services, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind. 47809.

THERE ARE 228 entries in the Sportsman's Dog Training Club of Detroit all-breed obedience trial Sunday at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Judging will start in six rings at 9 a.m. and end about 4:30 or 5 p.m., according to club spokesman Mira Jilbert of Troy. She reports so many entries in the Open B class that an additional judge was required.

Florida flowers can deceive you

FLOWERS THAT bloom in the spring, tra-la.

The major league baseball clubs are heading south for spring training, and it won't be long until we are told of some young phenomenon who is going to be another Ty Cobb or Schoolboy Rowe or another outfielder like Joe DiMaggio or Mickey Mantle.

Every year these tales come up north, but few of them last until the regular season opens. But at times these tales come as real entertainment.

And none will equal the stunt that manager Mickey Cochrane pulled on the Detroit Tigers shortly after they won the world championship in 1935.

WHEN THE TEAM went south the next year, one of the rookies who worked out at third base looked like a coming youngster. He covered a lot of ground and hit well in the bargain. Everyone, including The Stroller, asked Cochrane where the young fellow was from. He looked like the best story in the training camp.

To make the scene more serious, when the exhibition games came along, Cochrane had the youngster in the starting lineup, and Marvin Owen, the regular, was sitting on the bench.

Every baseball writer who came into camp asked about the new find. Mickey was tight-lipped. All he would tell the scribes was the kid looked pretty good.

The word spread across the baseball world that Marvin Owen, who had done a good job for the Tigers en route to the world title, was about to lose his job.

TEEN CAME the end of the training trip.

the stroller W.W. Edgar

When Cochrane released his list of players to be taken north, the young fellow was missing. When asked why, Cochrane just laughed.

"He is not a regular ball player," the manager chuckled. "I just wanted to see if I could fool you fellows. That young fellow is Charley Fisher's stable boy back in Detroit. Mr. Fisher just asked if I could take the kid and give him a thrill when spending his vacation."

You never saw so many chins drop among the scribes. Mickey had played a great trick on them, and he enjoyed having the last word.

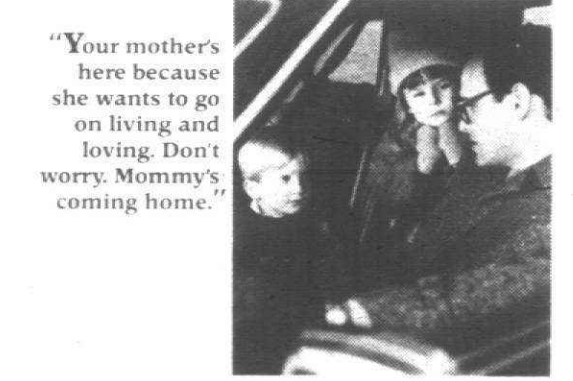
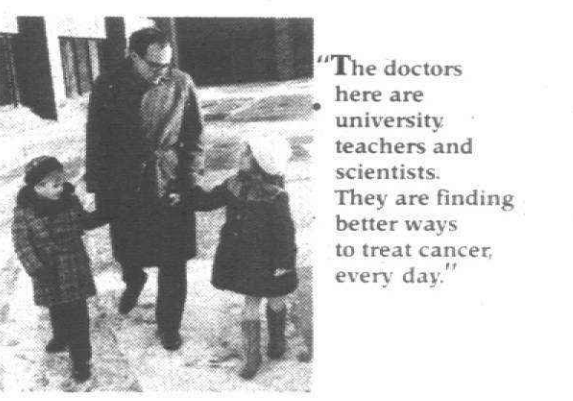
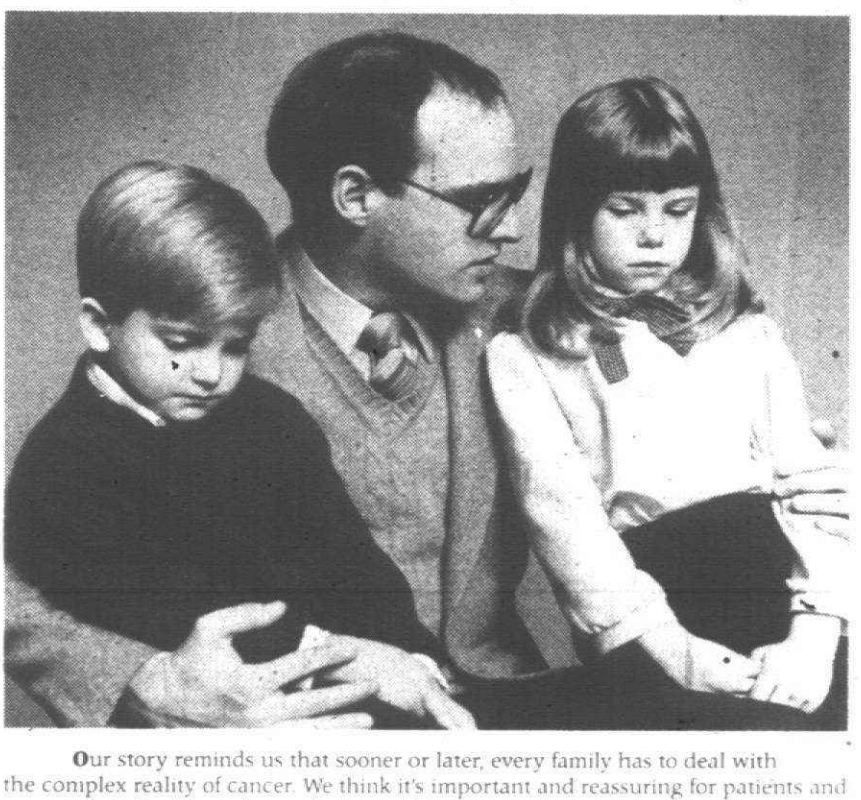
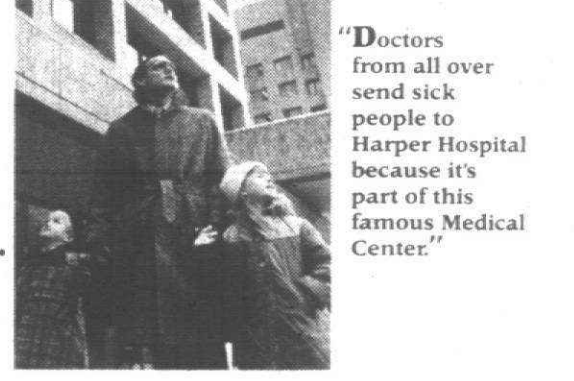
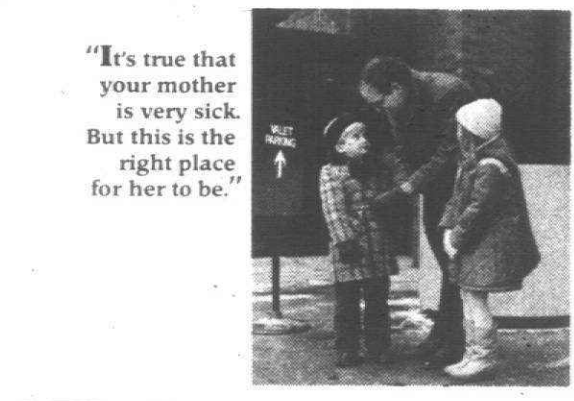
ANOTHER CASE was Paul (Dizzy) Trout. When the right-hander reported, the first thing he did was to shake hands with Cochrane and tell him his pitching problems were solved; that he was hitting take care of them.

Asked what his best pitch was, Dizzy answered, "My red bandana. Wait 'til you see it."

When Cochrane asked about the red bandana, Trout answered, very seriously, "I am like a bullfighter. You see them wave a red flag at the bull, then stab 'em. I do the same. When I am in trouble, I wave a red bandana — and it works."

Diz, as the sports writers called him, was the joy of the training camps and for the townfolks.

"Don't worry... Mommy's coming home, soon..."



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Our story reminds us that sooner or later, every family has to deal with the complex reality of cancer. We think it's important and reassuring for patients and their families to know that one of the nation's most important cancer centers is right here in Harper Hospital at the Medical Center. The Cancer Program at Harper is part of our country's organized cancer-fighting effort — a national network of twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers that also includes the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York, and the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston. If the diagnosis is cancer, the doctor will probably recommend Harper Hospital. There is no better place to be. And your chances have never been better. Remember, early detection is important, so watch for the warning signs and see your physician at regular intervals.

For a brochure on early cancer detection, please phone the patient hot line number given below. Harper Hospital is affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University, and the Medical Center in delivering world-class quality health care.

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DOLL HOUSES The Country Mouse

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**from our readers**

**Library view is gratifying**

To the editor:  
We read with great interest the recent information that Centennial Educational Park (CEP) graduates rated library services at the Park very high in their evaluation of their high school education, as reported by the American College Testing (ACT). This is very gratifying to learn! And it attests to the importance of professionally trained, qualified, and certified teaching library media specialists, and the presence of experienced adult support staff.  
Good library services don't just happen. Modern school librarianship is a rapidly evolving, creative undertaking, requiring ample funding and staffing. At CEP, services are being rendered of diverse nature, in keeping with the modern high school curriculum which emphasizes educational experiences of many types. The school library is charged with meeting those needs.  
At CEP we are fortunate to have professionals with a minimum of a master's degree in library science from an accredited university library school, subject specialties, and certification, plus years of accumulated experiences.  
In these days of shrinking budgets, the giving of exemplary services becomes more and more difficult. To make maximum use of money and materials calls for professional expertise. We aspire to excellence and shall continue to do so.

Library media specialists  
Plymouth CEP

**Don't collect Campbell labels**

To the editor:  
The school/library collection of Campbell Soup labels for audio-visual equipment in our community promotes social injustice.  
Farmworkers experience the most deprived conditions of any group of workers in our country: poverty-level income, unsanitary labor camps, high infant-mortality rates, and a life-expectancy of 49 years. These farmworkers need to have a voice through labor organizing and collective bargaining.  
By boycotting Campbell's products, you will help others to a better life. By purchasing cheaper, competitive brands, the money difference saved could buy equipment at less expense from a store.  
Don't help your children by hurting the families of farmworkers.  
To help you decide in response to this appeal, write both parties and weigh their different views: Baldemar Velasquez, President, Farm Labor Organizing Committee, 714 1/2 South St. Clair Street, Toledo, Ohio 43609; and to, John T. Dorrence, Jr., Chairman of the Board, Campbell Soup Company, Camden, New Jersey 08101.  
Thank you for considering the importance of this social issue. Jeane Vicini  
Plymouth

**Thanks given for listings**

To the editor:  
I want to thank Editor Emory Daniels for his tremendous cooperation in informing the Plymouth-Canton communities of WSDP's activities. Daniels has published WSDP's program listings in the Observer's Thursday edition for more than a year, and regularly prints other pertinent informa-

tion when submitted.  
An article appeared recently (Jan. 30) regarding WSDP's telephone survey. Daniels allowed the survey to speak for itself, which is indicative of his professionalism.  
The survey showed that 14 percent of WSDP's listeners heard of the station from program listings published in the local papers. This statistic finished second to word-of-mouth in how listeners heard of WSDP.  
The Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer present WSDP's program listings with a logo which makes the listing stand by itself. I appreciate that fact.  
Daniels has been cooperative and supportive of WSDP's efforts to become a "community" radio station.  
On behalf of WSDP's management, staff and supporters, I want to express my thanks to Daniels and his staff for their understanding and professionalism.

Andrew T. Melin  
Station manager

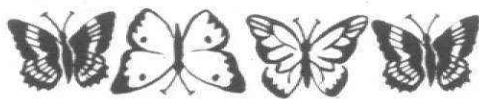
**Offer gratitude to helping party**

To the editor:  
I wish to offer publicly my gratitude to the party on Adams Street in Plymouth, who heard my van horn beeping and telephoned the police when he observed the assault on the four teen-agers in progress last week.  
The speed with which the five Plymouth police officers came in response to the call was indeed exemplary. Officers Robert Scoggins, Edward Ochal, Joseph Kahanec, Mel Meck and Thomas Zedan should be congratulated for their quick response, which resulted in the arrest of the alleged perpetrator less than a block away.

Carol A. Levitte  
Plymouth

**Opinions are to be shared**

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.  
That's why the Plymouth Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.  
While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.  
Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is rather easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly, 300 words or less, signed, and include the address of the sender.  
Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.  
Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.



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SAVE NOW AS NEVER BEFORE  
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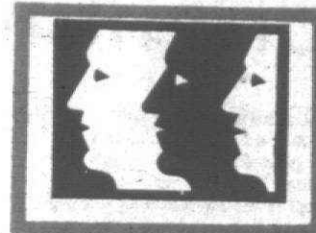
Save **\$20.00** on Men's **CASUAL & SPORT LEATHER JACKETS**  
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, February 23, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

All 26 OF the First Lady inaugural ball gowns in the Seely-Deer collection will be in the Women's Club fashion show Wednesday. Until Monday, they were going with 25. The only one missing was Abigail Fillmore's lavender satin gown. Sue Ann Eberlein will model the gown that has the smallest waistline of them all.

Abigail was 52 when her husband, Millard Fillmore, became president of the United States in 1850. Her inaugural gown was fashioned to emphasize her petite figure. Embroidery on the skirt was more concentrated toward the hemline which was finished with ruching of the same lavender satin as the dress. Silk net softened the bustline, and she wore a shawl of handmade lace over her shoulders.

As Mary Childs said, it would not seem right to leave out Mrs. Fillmore in a Plymouth Women's Club luncheon/fashion show. The Fillmores have a Plymouth connection; Millard Fillmore was Lloyd Fillmore's great-great-uncle (his grandfather's uncle).

Lloyd Fillmore was a longtime Plymouth resident, and his widow, Mary, has family mementos of President Fillmore's years in the White House.

She has the guitar that he packed to take to Washington when they moved from Buffalo and two vases that they used in the White House. She also has President Fillmore's father's cane.

Mary will be at the luncheon and fashion show in the Mayflower Meeting House and is looking forward to seeing all the inaugural ball gowns, especially Abigail Fillmore's.

**TICKETS FOR** the benefit luncheon may be purchased at me and Mr. Jones, Main at Ann Arbor Trail. Donation is \$20. Proceeds will go to fund scholarships for local graduating high school seniors.

**TRISH McMAHON**, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, is on the 1984 Fashion Panel at Twelve Oaks Mall. She was selected from 200 applicants, ages 16 to 22. The panel of young men and women will serve until the end of the year, attending workshops on poise and grooming, fashion forecasts and career directions in retailing and modeling. They also will have an opportunity to participate in fashion shows, in-store seminars, and in restaurant and window modeling.



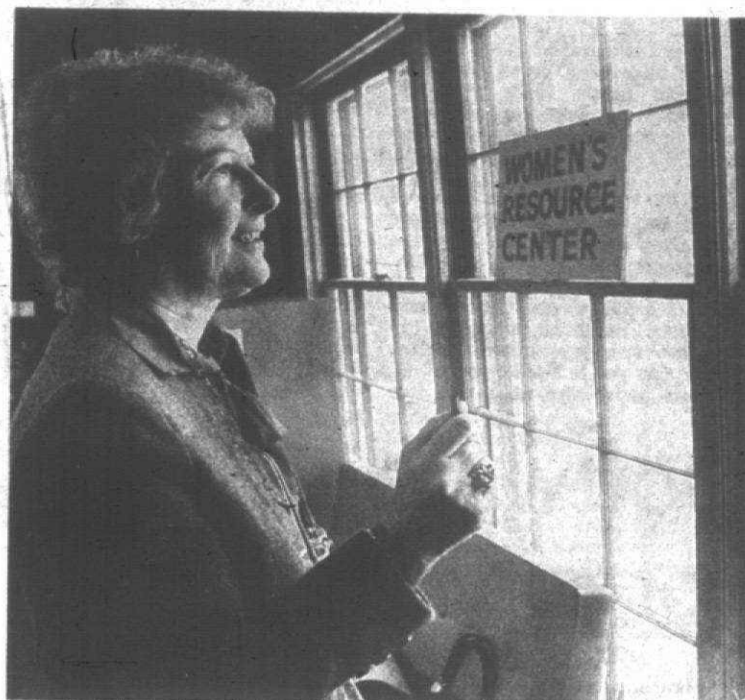
Trish is the daughter of James and Maria McMahon of Plymouth.

**HOWARD GRIFFORE** had high score and Vicky Whipple came in second at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

**KRISTI Newland** called to say her lilac was budding — sending up green shoots from the ground. Two Northville residents have reported sighting robins. We haven't had robins reported in Plymouth or Canton.

**NINA HADLEY**, 4, daughter of William and Terry Hadley of Plymouth, will be a contestant in the 1984 south Michigan National Little Miss pageant Saturday, May 19, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. She is being sponsored by her grandparents, John and Grace Cipolla of Gladwin.

**LAUREATE PRIZES** for literary achievement were awarded Wednesday evening at the Canton Township Library. Several students were honored for their achievements in creative writing. Recipients of the Laureate Prize for Literature in the primary division were: Lisa Nicastri, Fiegel Elementary; John Lambe, Field Elementary; and Kirk Oakley, Erikson Elementary.



Women's Resource Center director Virginia Wilhelm — a new view of things.



Women's Resource Center offices are in a house on the Schoolcraft College campus on Haggerty.

## New look: Women's Resource Center — a light and lively style

By Marie McGee staff writer

**T**HERE'S a new look to affairs at the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. It's light and lively and aimed at "letting the community know



SPIN coordinator Georgene Sloan was in on the decision to put a little lightheartedness in the center's program offerings for women.

what we're about from a slightly less serious point of view," according to WRC director Virginia Wilhelm.

Part of the new lightheartedness is centered around an informative luncheon series that was inaugurated last fall.

It's already an overwhelming success, reports Wilhelm.

The setting is the college's incomparable Cafe LaGastronomie featuring cuisine extraordinaire prepared by the culinary arts students.

**FIVE LUNCHEONS** already have taken place. Two more are scheduled. The last one, on Friday, Feb. 17, featured Wilma Manery in a characterization of Mary Todd Lincoln. Friday, March 16, will bring Livonia author Marilyn Rowens in for a mini-lecture on the human condition entitled "It Doesn't Hurt When I Laugh."

The final presentation will be a fashion show by Threads of Southfield and will preview new spring fashions at discount prices.

Tickets are \$7. The idea, Wilhelm said, came from a similar offering at Macomb Community College. "Theirs was more serious," she added. "We wanted ours to be informative but not quite so heavy in content. It's meant to be a fun thing —

a networking thing where women can meet each other to talk and learn."

Of course, she continued, by having the cafe facility "we knew we had a winner."

"We want people to know we're involved in other things besides crisis situations," she added. "Sometimes people think of us as just a super feminist group. And while we are concerned with women's rights, we do have other focuses."

**ONE OF THEM** is to service those women who are not necessarily in the throes of divorce or similar stressful conditions, but who merely are interested in getting or continuing their education.

"After all," she said, "education is really what we're all about."

Nothing says you can't include fun in the formula, she said.

"After all, how many other places in Livonia offer women an atmosphere like this?" she said. A sell-out crowd at the luncheons so far is an indication that the luncheons are fulfilling their purpose, Wilhelm said.

With the luncheon series successfully on track, the WRC through its Advisory Committee now is gearing up for one of the few benefits the group has ever held.

Again, the mood will be lighter and less serious.

It'll be wine-and-spaghetti dinner theater — starring the college's culinary arts department in the role as pasta makers and the Royal Oak Fourth Street Players on stage in a comedy, "The Chinese Restaurant Syndrome."

**THE DATE IS** March 29. Tickets will be \$10 with a special patron ticket of \$25 with dinner for two.

Meanwhile, the serious business of the center continues on a daily basis. More than 70 volunteers are involved in administering the programs and support groups that include peer counseling, a re-entry network for returning students, WISER (Widowed in SERVICE), Project HERS for displaced homemakers, Women for Sobriety, and Bereaved Parents, for parents who have lost a child through death.

Now in progress is a Divorce Support Group. Tuesday, Feb. 28, will feature a group discussion; Tuesday, March 13, will be a talk "Surviving and More" by Audrey Wasserman of the Feminist Therapy Center. The series will conclude on Tuesday, March 27, with another group discussion.

One of the fastest growing support

groups is that of SPIN (Single Parent Instructional Network.)

**SPIN BEGAN** a schedule of five programs during February and March. SPIN Networking (eight weeks), began Monday, Feb. 6; Consumer Education for Independent Living (four weeks), began Wednesday, Feb. 8; Protecting Your Home and Family begins Saturday, Feb. 25; STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) (10 weeks), begins Thursday, March 1; Getting Your Money's Worth in the Marketplace (four weeks), begins Wednesday, March 28.

Scheduled for Thursdays, March 8-29 from 7-9 p.m. will be an Open Forum Series with the following topics: "Coming of Age: The Strength of Maturity," "Make Ends Meet, Now and Later," "Legal Concerns of Women: Pensions, Sex Equity," "Self-Care: Your Health and Emotions," and "Keeping Up with Social Changes." There is no charge for the series.

For more information on any of the programs and special events coming up, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400 Ext. 430 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

## Distinguished musician to solo in concert

Byron L. Autrey, soloist with the Plymouth Community Band in Friday's concert, has an international reputation as a musician. He has appeared in 42 of the United States of America, in England and in France as a soloist, educator and consultant to brass instrument manufacturers.

As a performer, Autrey has played many musical roles. He played solo cornet in the Leonard Smith Concert

Band in 1954. He was solo cornetist in the All-American Bandmaster's Band, the Bachman Million Dollar Band conducted by Dr. Harold Bachman, and the An Hour with Merle Evans Band under Merle Evans, during Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinics in Chicago, Ill. In addition to a number of special concerts of circus music, Autrey has played solo cornet in the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus

Band under Merle Evans. In the commercial field, he has played lead trumpet on "Disnet on Parade," "Holiday on Ice" and the "Ford Show."

**AUTREY'S TALENTS** include classical music.

He has been principal trumpet and soloist with many symphony orchestra and Bach Society orchestras in the

Midwest, performing under the batons of Arthur Fiedler and Robert Shaw. Shaw has praised Autrey as one of the world's most distinguished performers of the difficult trumpet parts in compositions by J.S. Bach.

He can be heard on recordings by the Detroit Concert Band as well as the sound track for the National Educational Television production: The Sousa Documentary, Volumes 1-10 of the Sou-

sa American Bicentennial Collection, Volumes 1-8 of Gems of the Concert Band; and he is featured in Soloists of the Detroit Concert Band album. He also performed for the sound track for the Theodore Roosevelt Documentary.

**AUTREY IS** professor of music and trumpet at Michigan State University. He has combined his talents as a per-

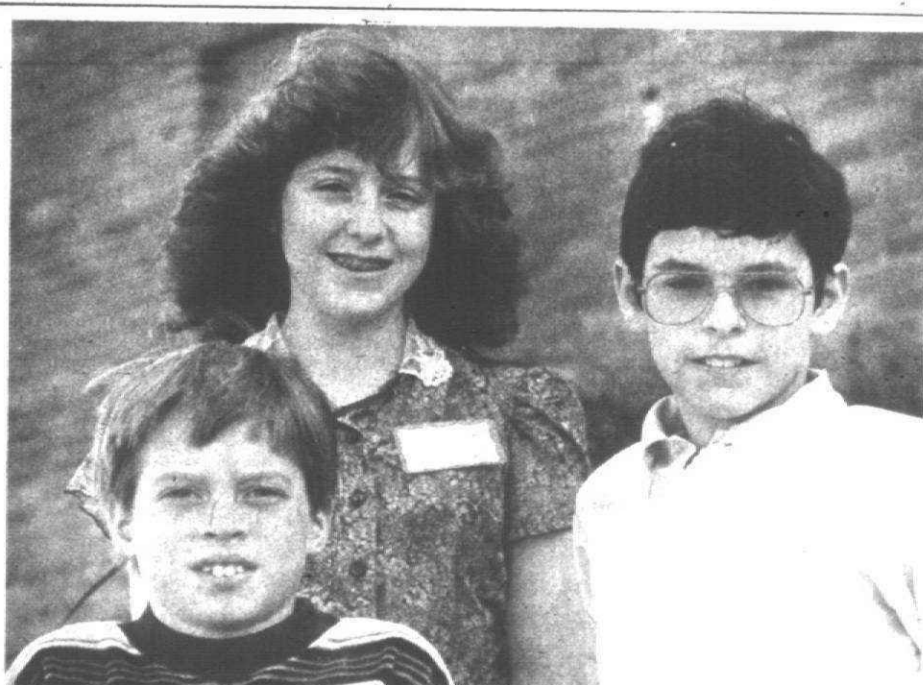
Please turn to Page 5



### DAR honors students

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution honored students at the annual citizenship luncheon in the Plymouth Historical Museum. The winners' mothers also were invited. Mrs.

John A. Collins, state Good Citizen chairman, awarded certificates and pins to Kandra Dilts of Plymouth Canton High School (left, above), Kevin O'Connell of Novi High and Lisa Maggio of Plymouth Salem High. Ele-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

mentary school winners of the DAR essay contest were Scott Wilson of Allen (left), Lisa Kuslowski of Livonia St. Michael and Matt McKernan of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

# Community merchants present 'a lovely afternoon'

How about some fun, fun, fun? Remember a little while back when I told you about the bridal fashion show that several of our merchants were presenting? Well the time is drawing near, so here is the update I promised you. The show was put together by Rose Catering and promises to be a lovely afternoon.


As I mentioned before, if it can be found in the Plymouth-Canton community, it will be there. A couple of terrific points about this lovely affair are the price, only \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door, and the participating businesses. The businesses are right here in our community, promoting our community and, naturally, many of the owners and employees live in our community.

Let me start with one many of you will be familiar with - Beginning Bridal Shop. They promise a beautiful array of gowns including bridesmaids, flower girls, junior bridesmaids and even some for the mother of the bride and the reason for the show, the always-beautiful bride.

But that's not all! For those of you who just like to stare at gorgeous gowns, how about some prom dresses

**Canton chatter**

**Sandy Preblich** 981-6354



cake to end all cakes, Valente's Formal Wear, always the perfect touch.

I SAID FROM top to bottom, so how about Mayflower and Co. Salon and Great Shape Salon and Spa, for perfect grooming of the entire wedding party? And to remember it all, for your table top or to carry in your wallet, Rawlins Photography will show you how to change that beautiful moment to a lasting memory. For those start-to-finish, never-miss-a-move memories, for the times when you have a little time to sit back and remember, V.I.S. Video, Wedding Specialists, will show us how it's done.

All in all, this promises to be a beautiful afternoon, with nothing but fun and relaxation for everyone. The cost is very reasonable so why not dash over to one of these merchants and buy your ticket. Remember, only \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. Let me not forget to mention the refreshments and door prizes that will add to the fun. Call 453-2980 for information. The date is 2 p.m. Sunday, Plymouth Cultural Center.

SOME QUICK congratulations. Happy birthday to two terrific people who I just happen to know intimately and refer to fondly as Excedrin Headaches No. 1 and 3. They are Brian Preblich and Cathy Preblich, two of the "fearsome foursome" that keep me too busy to ponder the popular question, "Who am I?" Thanks kids, you keep me together.

Also on the congratulations list for this week are Stanley and Eleanor Roman, who are celebrating their 29th year together. Having returned home from a peaceful second honeymoon at Niagara Falls, the Romans never have time to ponder the "Who am I?" question, either. They share their lives with their three terrific daughters, two sons-

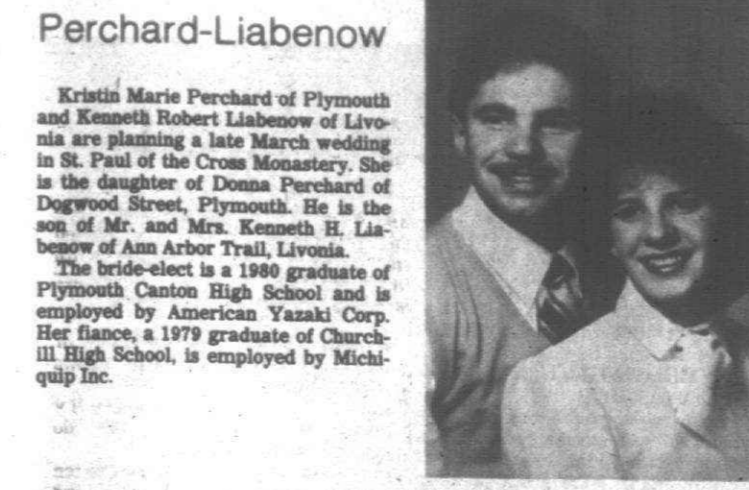
anything wrong so, what the heck, we went, Ginny Eades. "The Letter Writer," Kathy Frosco, former Chatter writer now on "Single Touch," and Sandy Preblich, present Chatter columnist. It seems a little awkward to write this but it wouldn't be fair not to tell you about Ginny and Kathy, so I might as well include myself.

On with the story. The award we received was for "reporting events and human interest stories to and about the Canton Community." I think it important that you understand that even though the writing we do is a paid position, the cable shows we host each on cable television are done as community service, or as my husband is fond of saying "another volunteer position."

You see Ginny, along with writing "The Letter Writer" and "Canton Contact," joined Omnicon this past year with a program along the same lines as the column, called "The Letter Writer." Kathy has just celebrated her first anniversary on cable TV doing "Single Touch" with information about places and things for singles. Me? Well I've been doing the "Sandy" show for more than two years, and have just started another show "Canton Update" with Supervisor James Poole and other township officials and employees.

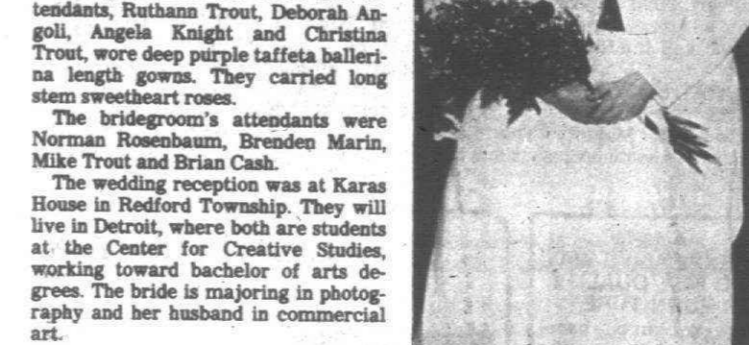
ON A FINAL note: This was the hardest column I have ever written. Yik! You would think a subject I knew so well would be easy. See you next week, with nothing about me!

**Perchard-Liabonow**



Kristin Marie Perchard of Plymouth and Kenneth Robert Liabonow of Livonia are planning a late March wedding in St. Paul of the Cross Monastery. She is the daughter of Donna Perchard of Dogwood Street, Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Liabonow of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed by American Yazaki Corp. Her fiancé, a 1979 graduate of Church Hill High School, is employed by Michigan Inc.

**Anselment-Trount**



Gina Lynn Trout and Norman Walter Anselment exchanged marriage vows Jan. 21 in Unity Church of Livonia. The Rev. Virgil Brewer officiated. The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Caroline Trout of Plymouth Township. The bridegroom's parents are Norman and Ann Anselment of Mt. Clemens. The bride's white satin Victorian-style gown had a cathedral train. The bride was accented with seed pearls. She carried long-stemmed red roses. Her attendants, Ruthann Trout, Deborah Angoli, Angela Knight and Christina Trout, wore deep purple taffeta ballerina length gowns. They carried long stem sweetheart roses.

**Burnette-Bennett**



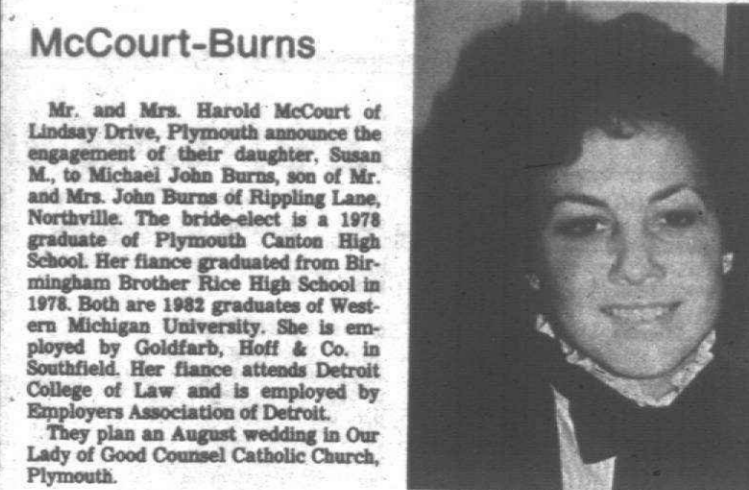
Christine Lynnette Bennett and Lt. Ott Curtis Burnette exchanged marriage vows Feb. 11 in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Bennett of Northville Road, Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis Burnette of Bristol, Tenn.

**new voices**

John and Susan Wiegand of Novi announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kati Ann Wiegand, Feb. 12 in Providence Hospital, Southfield.


Grandparents are John and Coni Wiegand of Plymouth and Pauline Russell of Novi.

**McCourt-Burns**



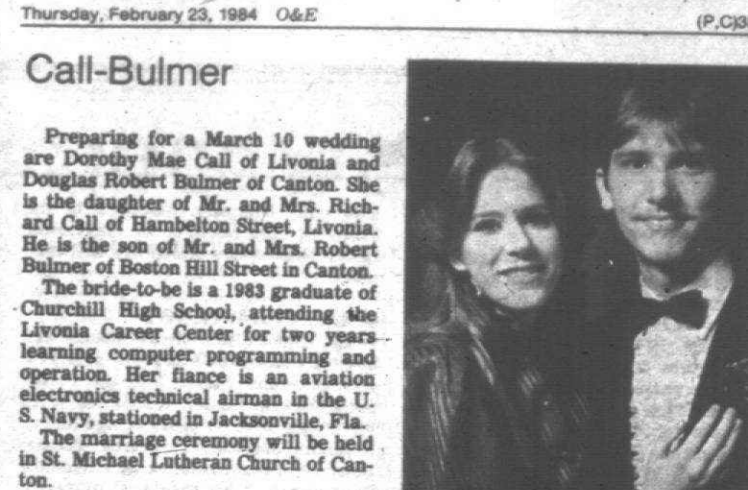
Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCourt of Livonia Drive, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan M., to Michael John Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Rippling Lane, Northville. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Her fiancé graduated from Birmingham Brother Rice High School in 1974. Both are 1983 graduates of Western Michigan University. She is employed by Goldfarb, Hoff & Co. in Southfield. Her fiancé attends Detroit College of Law and is employed by Employers Association of Detroit.

**McBain-Rupperecht**



Alice McBain of West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, and James D. McBain Sr. of Dearborn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Elaine McBain, to James Bruce Rupperecht Jr. of Enon, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rupperecht Sr. of Saginaw.

**Call-Bulmer**



Preparing for a March 10 wedding are Dorothy Mae Call of Livonia and Douglas Robert Bulmer of Canton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Call of Hamblet Street, Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulmer of Boston Hill Street in Canton. The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Churchill High School, attending the Livonia Career Center for two years.

**Dorosh-Mills**



John and Betty Dorosh of Woodgreen Street, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, a Canton resident, to James Oliver Mills. He is the son of Ralph and Janet Phillips of Norwich Street, Livonia.

**Shellys wed 50 years**



Joseph and Gerde Shelly of Westland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 5 at a party hosted by their children. Eighty-five friends and relatives attended the dinner party in Garden City Roma Hall. Party planners were Geri and Larry Wojcik of Canton Township, Donald Shelly of Farmington, and Ken and Ann Shelly of Walled Lake.

Among the guests were their grandchildren, Shelley and Chris Paros of Farmington Hills, Pamela and Cynthia Wojcik of Canton, and William, Danielle, Stacy and Matthew Shelly of Walled Lake. Grandson Keith Shelly and his wife, Lisa, of Hawaii and great-grandchildren Christina and George Paros were unable to attend.

Joseph Shelly and Gerde Rucinski met 52 years ago at a roller rink in Detroit. Marie Ruch and Clarence Thompson, who were with them when they met, attended the 50th anniversary party. The Shellys renewed their wedding vows Feb. 10 at a mass at St. Raphael Catholic Church. They were married Feb. 10, 1934 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Detroit.

Joseph Shelly retired after working for Chrysler Corp. for more than 40 years. He and Gerde are active in the Westland Senior Citizens organization and the Wayne Civic League.

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Sunday, February 26  
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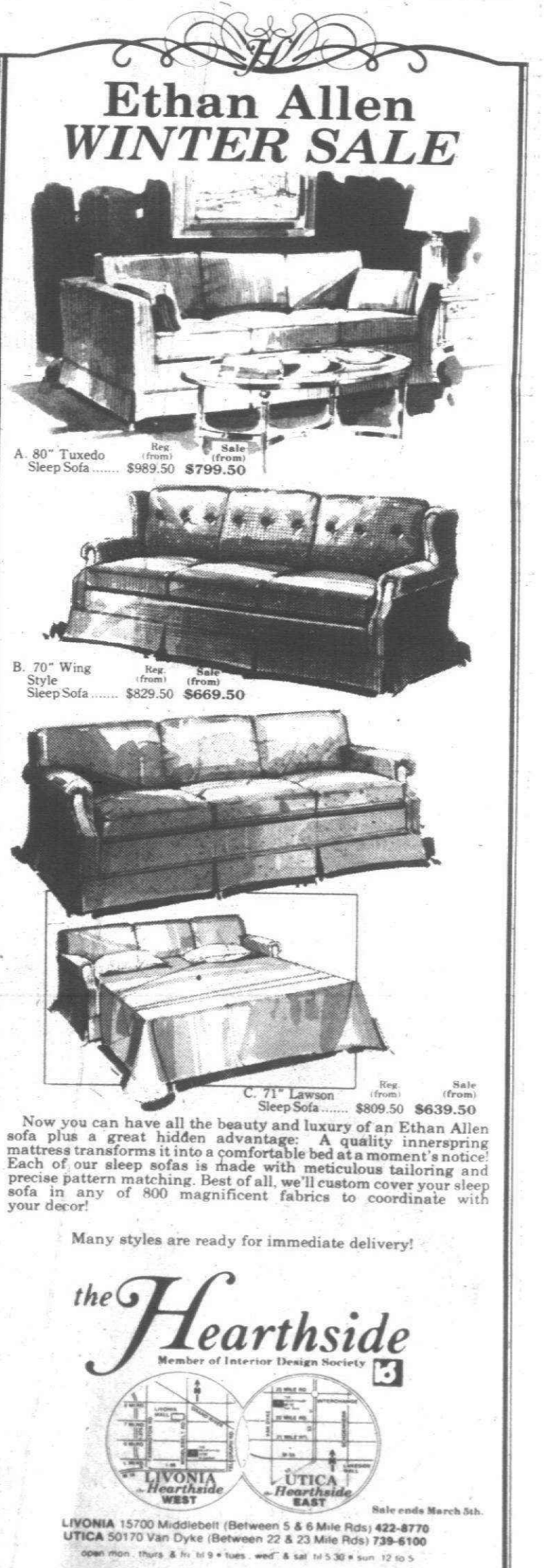
**1st prize-\$100 • 2nd prize-\$50 • 3rd prize-\$25**

Merle Norman Beauty Advisors can teach you your face free. Win \$100, \$50, or \$25 worth of Merle Norman cosmetics for your new face. Help us celebrate our

**GRAND OPENING**

Now it's your turn to be beautiful - Register today  
February 23, 24, 25  
Westland Shopping Center  
**MERLE NORMAN**  
The Place for the Custom Face®

**Ethan Allen WINTER SALE**



A computer software fair, designed for librarians and teachers, is planned for 4-6 p.m. Wednesday in the library of Plymouth Salem High School. Sherry Prazer and Marian West, Salem High library media specialists, will host the fair.

They are heading the program by Metro Media chapter of the Michigan Association for Media in Education (MAME) as part of its regular programming. Librarians from the tri-county area of Wayne, Washtenaw and Livingston counties will attend. Reservations are necessary because of space limitations. For more information or reservations, call the Salem High School Library, 451-8282. The school is on Joy Road west of Canton Center Road.

**NINE VENDORS** will participate. They will demonstrate their latest software programs for educational applications. Among those represented will be Grolier Corp., Strom, Michigan Applied Technologies, Caswell and Caswell, Programs Unlimited, Follett, Computer Horizons, Society for Visual Education, and Beckley-Cardy. Minnesota Educational Computer Consortium materials will be available for examination, including updates.

**A. 80" Tuxedo Sleep Sofa** ..... \$989.50 **\$799.50**

**B. 70" Wing Style Sleep Sofa** ..... \$829.50 **\$669.50**

**C. 71" Lawson Sleep Sofa** ..... \$809.50 **\$639.50**

Now you can have all the beauty and luxury of an Ethan Allen sofa plus a great hidden advantage: A quality insensuring mattress transforms it into a comfortable bed at a moment's notice! Each of our sleep sofas is made with meticulous tailoring and precise pattern matching. Best of all, we'll custom cover your sleep sofa in any of 800 magnificent fabrics to coordinate with your decor!

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**At Pearle, there's a lot more to eye care than eyeglasses.**

**PEARLE vision center**

- It all starts with the proper eye exam. At Pearle, you get a thorough eye exam by a professional. One who genuinely cares about your eyes. A doctor of optometry will check your eyes carefully. And will give you test after test to make sure you get exactly the right prescription. It's the important first step in ensuring you get glasses or contacts you can trust.
- You're not the only one who stands behind your glasses. Pearle is back there with you all the way. Our "Great Eye-glass Guarantee" says, in writing, that no matter how you break your glasses, or how often, we'll repair or replace them absolutely free. For one full year after purchase.
- We guarantee every pair of glasses because we make every pair of glasses. At Pearle, your glasses are our total responsibility. We have our own in-store labs where our expert opticians finish each lens with care and precision. That way, you get the advantages of the latest technology and state-of-the-art equipment. And you can count on us to fill your prescription exactly as ordered.
- We make sure your glasses are right and we get them to you fast. With our in-store labs we have everything at hand so we can make sure your glasses are right. Right down to the last detail. And since having our own labs keeps us from wasting time, you don't waste time waiting for your glasses. In fact, you can often get them the same day.
- Over 1,200 good looking frames means we've got the style for you. Round frames, faceted frames, designer frames. In metal or plastic. We buy large quantities of attractive frames from all over the world. That way, we can not only offer you an incredible selection, but can offer that selection at very reasonable prices.
- Pearle offers the widest, most up-to-date variety of contacts. Hard lenses, soft lenses, extended wear, astigmatic lenses, even bifocal contacts. No matter how complicated your prescription is, Pearle has the people and resources to select just the right lenses for your eyes.
- Trust your eyes to people who care. Pearle has been providing trusted eye care to people all across the country for years. Trusted eye care backed by professional people. People who take pride in what they do and the company they stand for. So, before you trust your eyes to glasses or contacts, trust your eyes to Pearle.

**Nobody cares for eyes more than Pearle.**

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29316 FORD ROAD GARDEN CITY 261-6868

23400 GREENFIELD OAK PARK 968-1488

19841 W. 8 MILE ROAD DETROIT 531-7460

34901 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-2400

9350 TELEGRAPH RD. REDFORD 533-4800

44750 FORD ROAD CANTON 455-3190



clubs in action

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON... LAS VEGAS NIGHT... ART EXHIBIT & AUCTION... PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP... COUNTRY CRAFTERS SHOW... SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB... LA LECHE LEAGUE... TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB... PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB... HATHA YOGA... NEW BEGINNINGS... YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT... CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP... FOLK DANCE CLUB... ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE... CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS... ZESTERS... FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS... FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS... WHALE OF A SALE... HOME PROTECTION WORKSHOP... CANTON YWCA WOMEN'S LEARNING & SUPPORT GROUP... ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS... PANCAKE BREAKFAST... MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL... ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS... A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY TO BUY QUALITY FURNITURE... WEDDING CANDIDS... BE AN ALERT CONSUMER!!... ENERGY... SOUNDINGS... TOTAL HEALTH... GET IN SHAPE!... THE RIGHT STUFF... WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS... HAPPINESS IS A DRY BED... enuresis family center... TAX TIME TEAMWORK... HENRY FORD HOSPITAL... Send Your Love Around The World... CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.

6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel... LAS VEGAS NIGHT... ART EXHIBIT & AUCTION... PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP... COUNTRY CRAFTERS SHOW... SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB... LA LECHE LEAGUE... TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB... PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB... HATHA YOGA... NEW BEGINNINGS... YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT... CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP... FOLK DANCE CLUB... ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE... CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS... ZESTERS... FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS... FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS... WHALE OF A SALE... HOME PROTECTION WORKSHOP... CANTON YWCA WOMEN'S LEARNING & SUPPORT GROUP... ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS... PANCAKE BREAKFAST... MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL... ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS... A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY TO BUY QUALITY FURNITURE... WEDDING CANDIDS... BE AN ALERT CONSUMER!!... ENERGY... SOUNDINGS... TOTAL HEALTH... GET IN SHAPE!... THE RIGHT STUFF... WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS... HAPPINESS IS A DRY BED... enuresis family center... TAX TIME TEAMWORK... HENRY FORD HOSPITAL... Send Your Love Around The World... CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.

NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK... CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS... PANCAKE BREAKFAST... MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL... ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS... A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY TO BUY QUALITY FURNITURE... WEDDING CANDIDS... BE AN ALERT CONSUMER!!... ENERGY... SOUNDINGS... TOTAL HEALTH... GET IN SHAPE!... THE RIGHT STUFF... WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS... HAPPINESS IS A DRY BED... enuresis family center... TAX TIME TEAMWORK... HENRY FORD HOSPITAL... Send Your Love Around The World... CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.

how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead... CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS... PANCAKE BREAKFAST... MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL... ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS... A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY TO BUY QUALITY FURNITURE... WEDDING CANDIDS... BE AN ALERT CONSUMER!!... ENERGY... SOUNDINGS... TOTAL HEALTH... GET IN SHAPE!... THE RIGHT STUFF... WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS... HAPPINESS IS A DRY BED... enuresis family center... TAX TIME TEAMWORK... HENRY FORD HOSPITAL... Send Your Love Around The World... CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.



Open house attracts record crowd... Dave Thomas assisted at his father's exhibit at the show... Phillip Hruka was chairman of the show...

The Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society had a record turnout for its annual open house and show... Dave Thomas, a teacher at Washburn Community College, arranged for students from the college to be on hand to identify rocks brought in by the guests... Phillip Hruka was chairman of the show... Thomas Gibala, a Livonia resident and a member of the Rock Exchange of Garden City, uses light to show the beautiful colors of his quartz collection.

Scholarship application forms at Canton Library

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club is seeking women who are motivated to advance themselves in their careers or seek changes in their careers... Potential recipients will be notified after April 15 and personal interviews will be arranged with the scholarship committee for final selection.

western WOMEN'S center... Complete Family Planning... Pregnancy Assistance & Alternatives... Free Pregnancy Tests... Birth Control Pills, I.U.D.'s, Diaphragms, Sponges... Pap Smears, V.D. Testing, Ultrasound... Blood Tests for Early Pregnancy Detection... Out-Patient Tubal Ligation & Vasectomy... 478-1232... ONE MILE AWAY FROM I-96 OR GRAND RIVER ROAD... Evenings & Week-end Appointments... Counseling by warm & friendly staff... Board Certified OB/GYN M.D. All insurances Accepted... Private & Confidential

Last Call WINTER SALE... 60% OFF COATS • SNOSUITS • JACKETS... 50% OFF HATS • MITTS • GLOVES • DRESSES... CORDUROY • SWEATERS • SPORTSWEAR... Richards BOYS AND GIRLS WEAR... New Towne Plaza - Ford & Sheldon Rds. Livonia Mall - 7 Mile & Middlebelt Lincoln Center - 10 1/2 Mile at Greenfield... Save 20% to 60% on all Band & Stringed Instruments... Hammell Music... LIVONIA 15630 Middlebelt 427-0040 • 525-9220... PLYMOUTH 331 N. Main 458-7141

SHAPE UP! with HEALTH & FITNESS... HEALTH & FITNESS is coming! Thursday, April 5 Get Ready For It.

36%-75% OFF ALL WINDOW TREATMENTS... FREE HOME ESTIMATES... FREE INSTALLATION... CUSTOM SHUTTERS... VERTICAL BLINDS... Since 1959... HOUSE SHUTTERS... SOUTHFIELD: 29215 Southfield Rd/550-4666... LIVONIA: 33710 Plymouth Rd/261-6530... WEST BLOOMFIELD: (App't. Only)/655-6972

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 basket of gifts for your family... I'll be listening for your call... WELCOME WAGON... CALL 356-7720

enuresis family center... Farmington Professional Park 23023 Orchard Lake - Farmington 474-0240... TAX TIME TEAMWORK: YOUR CREDIT UNION & H&R BLOCK... Now, credit union members can get professional H & R Block tax preparation and year-round service at prices substantially lower than regular H & R Block rates... \$39.50... \$15.00... 15% OFF standard H & R Block rates... Plus loans in anticipation of a tax refund or to pay additional taxes (subject to normal credit requirements). AND full information on credit union IRA tax benefits... Detroit Edition... Wayne-Westland FCU... Burchette Interiors Services... Garden City Community... Eloise... Redford Twp. ECU... Wayne - Out County Teachers... Our Lady of Grace... TelCom... ECU Michigan EFCU... Parkside

Laurel... Exceptional Values in Burlington All Wood System... OVER 30% OFF... ALL BURLINGTON WALL UNITS... Open daily 9:00-6 P.M. Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M. 584 W. Ann Arbor Tr. (Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.) Plymouth 453-4700

Happiness Is A Dry Bed... Bedwetters suffer more than people realize... Most bedwetters do not "outgrow" the problem... expecting them to is a needless tragedy... FREE Information Meeting... Truths and Myths • Affects of Bedwetting... Solution to Bedwetting • Confidential... Please Call to Reserve Space... enuresis family center... Farmington Professional Park 23023 Orchard Lake - Farmington 474-0240

enuresis family center... Farmington Professional Park 23023 Orchard Lake - Farmington 474-0240

TAX TIME TEAMWORK: YOUR CREDIT UNION & H&R BLOCK... Now, credit union members can get professional H & R Block tax preparation and year-round service at prices substantially lower than regular H & R Block rates... \$39.50... \$15.00... 15% OFF standard H & R Block rates... Plus loans in anticipation of a tax refund or to pay additional taxes (subject to normal credit requirements). AND full information on credit union IRA tax benefits... Detroit Edition... Wayne-Westland FCU... Burchette Interiors Services... Garden City Community... Eloise... Redford Twp. ECU... Wayne - Out County Teachers... Our Lady of Grace... TelCom... ECU Michigan EFCU... Parkside

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Dr. Alan T. Shulman... Hospital & Ambulatory Care... Senior Citizens Welcome... Office Laser Treatment... Sports Medicine & Physical Therapy... We feel healthy feet are so important, we're willing to offer you... INITIAL CONSULTATION AT NO CHARGE... (excludes X-rays & Diagnostic Lab Work) 9416 S. Main Plymouth 455-2970... 14001 Greenfield Detroit 275-1200... 2344 S. Commerce Rd. Walled Lake 669-2131

Henry Ford Hospital... Plymouth Center 261 S. Main St. (four buildings south of City Hall) Physician services for children and adults. HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. 453-5600 Call for an appointment, or same-day service, for urgent problems.

Send Your Love Around The World... All you have to do is call the toll free number below and send your information about how you can help one of the world's needy children... Reach out there is a child waiting for you... Christian Children's Fund, Inc. 1-800-228-3393 (Toll Free)

Henry Ford Hospital... Plymouth Center 261 S. Main St. (four buildings south of City Hall) Physician services for children and adults. HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. 453-5600 Call for an appointment, or same-day service, for urgent problems.

new voices... James and Daryla Daratony of Parkhurst, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, James Joseph Daratony, Dec. 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joe and Marge Daratony and James and Alva Simms.

COMPARE IRA 11.5%... We have one of the best plans available to help save for your retirement... This account accumulates interest tax-free to provide a typical after-tax yield of 45% on your first year investment... Get the facts on this maximum earnings IRA account... Ask for our free brochure before you purchase your IRA, Call today. CANTON AGENCY 981-8850 DENNIS DOBBINS Agent

Robeck's Stride Rite Bootery... Mocassin constructed baby shoes for the maximum comfort and flexibility... Wide or narrow... We can fit them all! SHELDON AT ANN ARBOR RDS. 459-1071 DAILY 10-6 FRI 10-8 SAT 10-5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN... At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Monday, March 5, 1984, at 7:30 P.M. a public hearing will be held to discuss the following: Petition requests that a portion of the alley be vacated between Ann and Blank Streets (Lots 54 on Ann St. and Lot 28 on Blank St.) All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion... GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING... CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TAX BOARD OF REVIEW... Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet starting Tuesday, March 5, 1984, through Tuesday, March 13, 1984 and Friday, March 16, 1984. The hours will be 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM daily, and on Friday, March 13, the Board will meet from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE BY MARCH 5, 1984. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal Building. The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after a written petition is submitted. Any Plymouth Resident (or his agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review. For Non-Residents who own property located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered. The City of Plymouth is participating that local assessments will be at the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00. GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Band concert Friday... Carl Battishill, director of the Plymouth Community Band, has programmed a concert by all-American composers. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24 in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Right Stuff... Stunning accent chairs available in your choice of decorator colors in durable nylon velvets. Reg. \$149.00 SALE \$88

Wayne Home Outfitters... 32344 Michigan Ave. Between Merriman & Venoy Wayne 721-3404 VISA TERMS AVAILABLE M. TH. F. 9-8 TU & W 9-6 SAT 10-5

NOTICE 1984 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION... CITY OF PLYMOUTH... The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the City Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1984, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1984, from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. The Board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, in compliance with Michigan State Law. The meetings provide an opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property. A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE BY MARCH 5, 1984. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal Building. The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after a written petition is submitted. Any Plymouth Resident (or his agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review. For Non-Residents who own property located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered. The City of Plymouth is participating that local assessments will be at the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00. GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

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# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm  
Bible Study - Various Clubs

**NEWS RELEASE**  
**FEBRUARY 26**  
11:00 A.M. "A PREACHER IN A RUT"  
6:00 P.M. "SECOND BEST - NEVER!"  
10th Annual Missions Conference  
Mar. 14-18  
"A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE  
**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
REV. TED STIMERS  
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA  
425-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh -  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
RESURRECTION CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.  
Holding forth the Word of Life

**MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4400 Michigan Ave. Canton  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 7:30 pm  
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm  
DEAF MINISTRY

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4400 Michigan Ave. Canton  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 7:30 pm  
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm  
DEAF MINISTRY

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
In the historic Plymouth Trunk, 273 Union  
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Fellowship 11:30 A.M.  
For more information call 455-1509

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just west of Farmington Rd  
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
10:45 A.M. "A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF LIFE & DEATH"  
Wed. 7:00 Family Study & Prayer  
281-8950  
NURSERY OPEN  
Interim Rev. Don Yost

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300  
9:30 A.M.  
"CHRIST'S LETTER TO YOU IN 1984"  
Dr. Donald Nichols, Lay Minister  
10:45 A.M. Church School  
6:00 P.M.  
18:00 am  
Sunday Evening Craft Classes  
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
Paul D. Lamp, Assoc. Pastor  
Mrs. Donna George, Minister of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MI  
4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300  
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

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

**Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor**  
Thomas Paia, Associate  
Mrs. Richard Keys, Music Director

**LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR  
WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-8:00 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS  
FREDERIC E. REESE  
Director of Parish Education 522-6430  
454-8354 Nursery Provided

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
20605 Middlebelt at 8 Mile, Farmington Hills - 474-0875  
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grades K-4  
Wayne C. Berkach, Principal  
474-2488

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Lutheran Church - New York Synod  
9550 Levee - So. Redford  
REV. JERRY J. YARNELL, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School and Bible Classes  
9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Christian School Grades K-8  
Robert Schwartz, Director  
837-2233

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
Missouri Synod  
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH  
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor  
453-5252 453-1099  
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.  
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inlander) 422-1470  
9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School  
"THE ROAD TO HELL"  
Dr. Whittlege  
9:00 A.M. Bible Study  
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittlege Rev. S. Simons

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
188 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 452-0280  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Charles F. Buckel, Asst. Pastor  
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.  
"WHO'S KINGDOM ARE YOU BUILDING?"  
I Samuel 14  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton  
454-2844  
Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
7 p.m. Wednesday

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLY RD., CANTON 981-1333  
Fr. Ernest M. Perzan  
Pastor  
Masses: Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sun. 8:00 am, 11:00 am and 12:30 pm  
12:00 noon

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44000 Warren Road Canton  
455-5910  
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
Pastor  
Masses: Sat. 6:30 pm, Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am, 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

**WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.  
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koepin, 261-8759  
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch. Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**Livonia Pentecostal Church of God**  
11663 Arcola (1 blk. W. of Inlander off Plymouth Rd.)  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Bible Study 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.  
Pastor Jerry J. Hall 422-8282

**Lutheran Wisconsin**

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches**  
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.  
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koepin, 261-8759  
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch. Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**First Apostolic Lutheran Church**  
16325 Halsted Rd., at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan  
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday  
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month  
Sunday School 8:15 A.M. Sept.-May  
Bible Class 7:45 pm. Tues. Sept. - May  
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
8820 Wayne Rd. Livonia, MI. 48150  
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROKE  
SERVICES: 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
OFFICE: 427-2290

**St. Mark's Presbyterian Church**  
26701 Joy Rd. 278-9340  
Pastor John Jeffrey  
9:30 A.M. Sun. School & Adult Bible  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP  
Dial-a-home 278-9340

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers  
10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship  
"FAITH-CREATIVE INSECURITY"

**Village United Presbyterian Church**  
25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730  
Rev. Robert M. Barcus  
Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15  
"TRUE FRIENDSHIP"  
Thursday-Weekday Program For All  
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

**St. Andrew's Episcopal Church**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sundays 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
The Rev. Gary R. Bagnour, Associate Pastor  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3824 Oakland Farmington Hills 474-8980  
Pastor: Rev. James M. Bagnour  
Bible Study 9:00 A.M.  
Bible Study 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Lee W. Tyler  
Rev. Carl H. Schultz  
Pastor Emeritus  
PARSONAGE 477-5478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sundays 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
The Rev. Gary R. Bagnour, Associate Pastor  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia  
981-0211 422-0821  
SERVICES: 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Christian Education 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. Emory Graves

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10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
The Rev. Gary R. Bagnour, Associate Pastor  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150  
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
"When Life Overwhelms"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
7:00 P.M.  
BENTLEY HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT CHOIR  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
School of Christian Education  
(Activities for all ages)  
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5  
Nursery Provided at All Services

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inlander) 422-1470  
9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School  
"THE ROAD TO HELL"  
Dr. Whittlege  
9:00 A.M. Bible Study  
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittlege Rev. S. Simons

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
8825 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Grubbs, Pastor 458-0073

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
16700 Newburgh Livonia  
454-2844  
Rev. Dickson Forsyth  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1841 Middlebelt (One block south of Ford)  
Sunday Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School and Nursery 11:00 A.M.  
Garrett D. Bate, Pastor, Pastor 421-7820

**ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
26701 Joy Rd. 278-9340  
Pastor John Jeffrey  
9:30 A.M. Sun. School & Adult Bible  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP  
Dial-a-home 278-9340

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**church bulletin**

**PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
In celebration of Black History Month, the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will sponsor performances by instrumentalists and vocalists, all graduate students at the University of Michigan.  
The program will include a work by Rex Reger, as well as spirituals, art songs and other compositions by black composers.  
Performers will be Brandon Spence, organist; Gerald Walker, tenor; and Timothy Holly, cellist, accompanied by Toni-Marie Montgomery. All are performance majors. Coordinating the program is Dr. Michele Johns of the U-M faculty.  
There is no admission charge. Baby-sitting is available. A potluck dinner will follow the performance. To make a dinner reservation, call the church office at 453-5280.

**ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL**  
David Palmer, former organist and choirman at Christ Church in Quito, who is training to work as a missionary in Ecuador, will visit St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25 and 26. He will appear Saturday evening and at 7:45 and 10 a.m. Sunday.  
Palmer is being trained and placed through the South American Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church. The Bishop of Ecuador has confirmed his calling, and has requested Palmer help in developing a hymnal using the music of the Andes Indians.

**PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST**  
The Rev. Kent Hirschelman, a missionary serving under Wycliffe Training, will speak Sunday evening at First Baptist Church, 45000 Territorial, Plymouth. He is on his way to Papua, New Guinea. He will report on his work translating the Scriptures in that area.

**WESLEY EVANGELICAL**  
"Go Tell the World" is the theme of a Missions Weekend Feb. 24-26 at Wesley Evangelical Church, 30069 Cherry Hill, Inster.  
The event will start at 7 p.m. Friday with a showing of the film, "Beyond the

Cross." Many of the scenes of this movie were filmed by the persecuted church inside the Soviet Union. It is a documentary about a young Russian who was murdered for his faith. Scenes show Christian leaders being reunited with their families only moments after being released from prison. It includes interviews with exiled believers confined to the frigid wastelands of Siberia.

At 6 p.m. Saturday an international dinner will be held. It will be followed Sunday at 11 a.m. by a message from David Kushman of World Gospel Missions. He and his wife Phyllis have served in Bolivia, working with the Quechua Indians, and also in Argentina.

Mary Ann Lewis, missionary to Kenya with World Gospel Mission, will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday.

**PLYMOUTH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Joanne Waderlaster, a noted Christian educator and writer of children's curricula, will appear from 9:30 a.m. until noon Saturday, Feb. 25, at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. She has worked in Christian education for 30 years. A certified Presbyterian Christian educator, she will speak on involving people in a participatory way to the art of storytelling, particularly Bible stories.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES ASSEMBLY HALL**  
Jehovah's Witnesses from Livonia, Inster and Downriver will attend a semi-annual circuit assembly Feb. 25 and 26 in the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 10709 Grand River, Detroit.  
The theme for the event is "Living No Longer for Ourselves." Scriptural material will be presented on Saturday. District supervisor William Silva will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday.

**ST. STEPHEN**  
The third annual teen retreat sponsored by the Detroit Deacons will be held Friday-Sunday, Feb. 24-26, at St. Stephen Church in Allen Park. The women's retreat Friday-Saturday, March 2-4, and the men's retreat Friday-Saturday, March 9-11, will be held at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth.

# Blimey — here's 'Oliver'

### Rosedale stages its 15th musical



Martha Kuykendall follows the book — and the cast follows Marsha.



Andy Phelps gets some help in achieving the threadbare look of a street urchin from scissor-wielding Cindy Phelps. Things get a little rough between John Phelps of Livonia as Bill Sikes and Laurie Blackmore of Garden City as Nancy.



A motley crew of orphans and pickpockets help liven up the production that will be staged March 2-4.

# What is spiritual revival?

In recent speeches, President Reagan has said he believes there is a need for "a spiritual revival in this country." For Reagan, this means "for people to believe again the things they once believed in."

Authentic revival of faith only comes when old truths find new challenges. We cannot go back and dig up the past, dust it off and present it for the future. The world changes. We change. Religious conviction can only be vital when it speaks to the present circumstances. Recently I spent almost three weeks in a Third World Nation. The religion in that country preserves the past. I also found evidence that some forms of religion were drawing from the past and preparing people for the future.

RELIGION NEEDS to be rooted in the experience of a people. Henri Nouwen in his Latin American Journal "Gracias" says that we must look for a native spirituality in the common people and help them to express this in their religious life. This means relating the old foundations of faith to the new situations.

I agree with President Reagan. There is a deep spiritual hunger in our society. He might disagree with me when I describe the nature of this hunger.

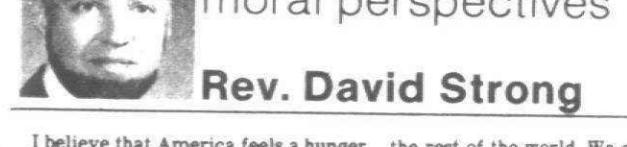
AMERICANS are spiritually disturbed by our arms-race for we would like to believe that we can love our neighbors. We are frustrated by those leaders who continually warn us of the evils of the Soviets and all in league with them. Our hope that somehow America can help make a gift of peace and friendship to the world is buried by the pentagon.

We yearn to be generous and loving, to grasp again a program such as the Peace Corps. We cannot revive a religion which ignores the condition of the rest of the world. We cannot revive a religion which is subservient to hate and fear.

WE CANNOT revive a religion that places emphasis simply upon individual morality. We cannot worship God as Father without recognizing that all people on the earth are his children. Our world has become a global village. Any revival of religion must take into account both our unique heritage of spirituality and God's whole family upon the earth.

If God is our father, are we not then all brothers and sisters? Some years ago a book was written with the title "You God Is Too Small."

Our vision of God has grown as our vision of the world has grown. Only a revival of religion which will take into consideration our particular heritages and the visions of one Father of all creator of the universe will emerge as vital in our time.



Rev. David Strong

# 'Focus on Family' film series set

A film series featuring Dr. James Dobson, a psychologist specializing in family counseling, will be shown at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh Road, Livonia at 6:30 p.m. Sundays, March 4-April 15.

Entitled "Focus on the Family," the presentations were filmed live during his family life seminars. The films include "The Strong-Willed Child," "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence," and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women."

Nursery care will be available as well as movies, games and activities for children of all ages. Adult discussion groups will be available following each film.

The series is open to the public.

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29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm  
Bible Study - Various Clubs

**NEWS RELEASE**  
**FEBRUARY 26**  
11:00 A.M. "A PREACHER IN A RUT"  
6:00 P.M. "SECOND BEST - NEVER!"  
10th Annual Missions Conference  
Mar. 14-18  
"A Church That is Concerned About People"

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brevittes

BREVITTES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevittes should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.

ON NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
Thursday, Feb. 23 - A special program on Neighborhood Watch will be held tonight at Plymouth Township Hall.

COMMUNITY BAND
Friday, Feb. 24 - The Plymouth Community Band under the direction of Carl Battistuzzi will perform in concert at 8 p.m. at the Canton Little Theatre.

PEACE RESOURCE CENTER
Monday, Feb. 27 - The Peace Resource Center will hold its monthly planning and strategy meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman House at 17300 Haggerty, Livonia.

YMCA CLASSES
Monday, Feb. 27 - Enrollment now

is in process for Plymouth Family YMCA classes in health enhancement plus aerobics, pre-school Kreative, swim classes for infants through adults, tumbling classes for ages 4-4 and older, water exercise, karate, photo, dog obedience classes, pre-school tap and ballet, basketball and soccer skills classes. Classes begin the week of Feb. 27. To enroll or for more information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

TOASTMASTERS EVALUATION CONTEST
Tuesday, Feb. 28 - The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club annual Evaluation Contest (listening and critiquing a speaker) will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the dinner meeting in Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road east of I-275.

FINANCING YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION
Tuesday, Feb. 28 - A free program on financing your child's education will be 7-8:30 p.m. in the Canton Public Library, 1156 S. Canton Center Road.

COLOR ANALYSIS
Tuesday, Feb. 28 - An introduction to color analysis will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, Plymouth.

K OF C DINNER DANCE
Friday, March 2 - The Knights of

business. Anyone interested in more information or in arranging a program on color analysis may contact Pat August at 453-2381.

SPECIAL EDUCATION
Tuesday, Feb. 28 - The Plymouth-Canton school district Special Education Parent Advisory Committee - a group of parents of handicapped persons - has scheduled its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. at the Pupil Personnel Services Building, 1024 South Mill St. in Plymouth.

COMMUNICATION
Tuesday, Feb. 28 - "How to Communicate without Saying a Word" is the theme of the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities 1984 meeting.

GIRLS SOCCER
Wednesday, Feb. 29 - A team meeting for all girls interested in trying out for Plymouth Salem High School's varsity soccer team is slated for 3 p.m. in Room 2703 at Salem High School.

FLORIDA TRIP
Thursday, March 22 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a second Florida trip with departure planned for March 22.

ARTISANS WANTED
Artisans are needed for an arts and crafts show planned from March 31 through April 1 at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Thursday, March 8 - Canton Historical Society will feature Scott McIntire who will have his display of World War II memorabilia.

MILLER 'K' SIGN-UP
Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford in Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1984-85 school year any weekday the week of March 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
Sandy Prochazka, a social worker at Canton Outreach Services, is planning to run a support group in February for women interested in increasing their self-confidence and learning assertiveness skills.

TRIP TO CANADA
Thursday, May 24 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 10,000 Islands in Canada with departure May 24.

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STARKWEATHER EASTER BAZAAR
Saturday, March 31 - Starkweather Elementary School, 650 N. Holbrook, will be having a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31.

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MALE SELF-HELP GROUP
Recovery of Male Potency (ROMP) is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for or already have penile implants.

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200 E. Main 349-0911

# Senate bill ends car tax break

Used-car dealers went to the Michigan Legislature seeking the same tax break which new-car dealers had won. Instead, the Legislature is about to repeal the break entirely.

In a 25-10 vote, the state Senate last week passed Senate Bill 613 to repeal the "sales tax on the difference" law effective at the end of March.

The bill was sent to the House of Representatives. Gov. James J. Blanchard has promised to sign it.

"I WAS against it. We had passed that law as an incentive to people to buy new cars," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, the only area senator to oppose the bill.

"The whole thing was a mistake from the beginning," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who supported the repeal bill. "We were pulling at straws when he passed it — anything to help car sales."

Supporting it were Republicans Geake, Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield and Rudy Nichols of Waterford, along with Democrats Faxon, William Faust of Westland, Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn. Excused from the session was Doug Cruce, R-Troy.

BEFORE JAN. 1 and after March 31, Michigan's 4 percent sales tax is to be applied to the entire retail purchase price of a new car, trailer or boat. For example, on a car priced at \$10,000, buyer would pay \$400 sales tax.

In 1982 the Legislature passed a law applying the tax to the difference between the new-car price and the value of a trade-in. Thus, a buyer of a \$10,000 new car who traded in his old car for \$4,000 would pay a tax on \$6,000 — or only \$240.

Used-car dealers complained. A motorist couldn't sell his old car to them and buy a new car without suffering a \$160 tax penalty.

After failing in a court challenge, the used-car dealers went back to the Legislature. The original version of SB 613 provided that a used-car dealer

could issue the motorist a voucher for his old car. The voucher would have allowed the motorist to be taxed on the \$6,000 difference between the two prices.

BUT THE Senate majority argued that extending the tax break would cost the state \$85 million in revenue, harming local governments and school districts.

So instead of giving the tax break to both new and used car dealers, the Senate opted to take it away from both.

"The used-car dealers are satisfied they have removed an inequity that was putting them out of business," said Faxon.

But the effect will be to raise taxes. Said conservative Sen. Alan Croysey, R-DeWitt: "I don't think we've learned a single thing in the last year of recalls."

## Career plan tests offered at S'craft

The American College Testing (ACT) Career Planning Program will be 6-9 p.m. Monday, March 5, on the Schoolcraft College campus.

Geared to adults who are thinking about going to college or about a new career, the program consists of a series of questions and short tests that summarize and interpret an individual's responses in a report. The interpretation helps identify job skills, assess interests and identify appropriate career clusters.

With the report is a booklet "Planning Your Career," which shows how to use the results as the starting point in career planning.

For information or a reservation, contact the Schoolcraft counseling office at 591-6400, Ext. 312. Fee is \$20.

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## Halting the 'homers': Set tough standards

**S**UPPOSE ALL YOU had to do to get a driver's license was send in five bucks in care of Dick Austin, Secretary of State, then take an open-book test.

The highways of Michigan would make Guyana look like a minor tragedy. I know I'd give up driving and start supporting mass transit — preferably in M-1 tanks.

The point is you got to have the right kind of training if you're going to perform properly, whether it be driving a car, building a skyscraper or even officiating basketball games.

Now, if you ask basketball coaches about officials you'll find two things: one, they think they see them in a fair light, and two, they usually don't.

**BUT THEY ARE** right about one thing. Officials are not trained for their jobs. They can receive their accreditation via the same method mentioned above: send in five bucks to the MHSAA, take an open-book test and, *voila*, they can referee Friday's game.

Thank heaven that rarely happens. Still, officials in this state get most of their training on-the-job, starting with grade school and junior high games and moving up to high school contests.

Some learn their lessons better than others. Those, as Southfield coach Greg Sliwka says, "can't be influenced so they aren't around very long. They go on to the colleges or even the pros."

But it can be a long, tough ladder to climb to reach the upper echelons of officialdom. And there are coaches who believe some officials will pull strings to reach that top rung a bit faster.

That, coaches say, is one reason they get "homered."

**HOMERING, BY DEFINITION**, is having the calls go to the home team. Coaches say it happens all the time. Officials disagree.

Tom Negoshian says his North Farmington team got homered by officials in a 50-44 loss at Redford Thurston Feb. 10. North took three free throws. Thurston took 17.

Sliwka says his team was homered last year in a three-point loss at Lansing Eastern. He says the only way to battle such a thing is by "manipulating the officials."

"I've manipulated them into making calls my way. I do what I have to do. Not that I necessarily like it, but once I have a guy listening to me, I have to take advantage of it."

Sliwka does it, he says, because there "are two things to consider (with officials): how much they are influenced first by the home crowd atmosphere and second by the coaches."

Good officials won't be influenced, and those are the kind Sliwka likes.

**JOE KAVULICH**, an official from Livonia who worked his way up from CYO and local high school games to the Big Ten, says coaches "are in another world. They're not objective."

"If the fouls are 8-1, I don't keep track of that. Heck, I have enough things to worry about."

Officials get the blame, Kavulich said, when play gets ragged and free throws start mounting. Poor officiating is less to blame than poor play. When the talent on the court is lacking, whistles blow more frequently.

Dennis Bostwick, a high school official from Garden City, agrees. "I never thought about the effect of a call on a game, ever," he said. "I never heard an athletic director imply that 'The calls better go my way or you won't be back.'"

But Bostwick admits there are officials "who are concerned about their schedule, and they feel they have to impress the right people. But I think they do it by rubbing elbows with A.D.s, not by homering."

**THE QUESTION** is how to stop whatever homering exists and improve officiating.

Many Northwest Suburban League coaches are leaning toward a suggestion made last year by Negoshian: a staff of approved officials for league games. That should eliminate homering, since the same officials will rotate between games.

It's a method the Detroit Public School League (PSL) has found to be successful. Clinics between officials and teams, and Kavulich, who evaluates performance, and officials are held before each season. New officials are rated in the St. Cecilia summer league program.

There is no question it is better for everyone concerned," said Bostwick, who is a PSL official. "It allows the officials to adjust to that league's style of play," which helps them make calls with consistency.

**THE SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN** Association has a staff of selected officials, but made the mistake of allowing no room for change when the six-year contract was signed. Poor officials — or those easily influenced, as Sliwka says — kept working. A new SMA contract beginning next season should eliminate that problem by giving coaches the power to say who they don't want refereeing their games, home or away.

Pools of officials for leagues, like the PSL and Catholic League now have, should improve matters. Both coaches and officials agree to that. But making requirements tougher would help, too.

A hard-nosed stance by the Michigan High School Athletic Association — better training and stronger statewide jurisdiction — would eliminate officials who don't deserve to be wearing the black and white. And it would open it up for others just starting out.

But don't hold your breath. The MHSAA will take such a step the same day driver's licenses are available by mail.

# Chiefs stay supreme in gym



Sara Michalik dances on the balance beam for the Rocks. Her 7.6 placed fourth.

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Linda Beale should sleep in more often. A well-rested Beale led Plymouth Canton gymnasts to a 122.35-118.4 victory against neighboring Plymouth Salem Monday night in front of a large and appreciative crowd at Phase III.

Beale broke her own school record for all-around points, amassing 34.35 winning all four events. Her old mark was 33.85.

"I slept in this morning," said the ecstatic senior. "Usually during meets I'm real tired. I really wanted to win this meet. I was real nervous."

Her nervousness never showed. Her routines were energetic and nearly flawless. She made very few visible errors.

**BEALE SCORED** an 8.85 on vault, 8.35 on uneven parallel bars, 8.6 on balance beam and 8.55 on floor exercise.

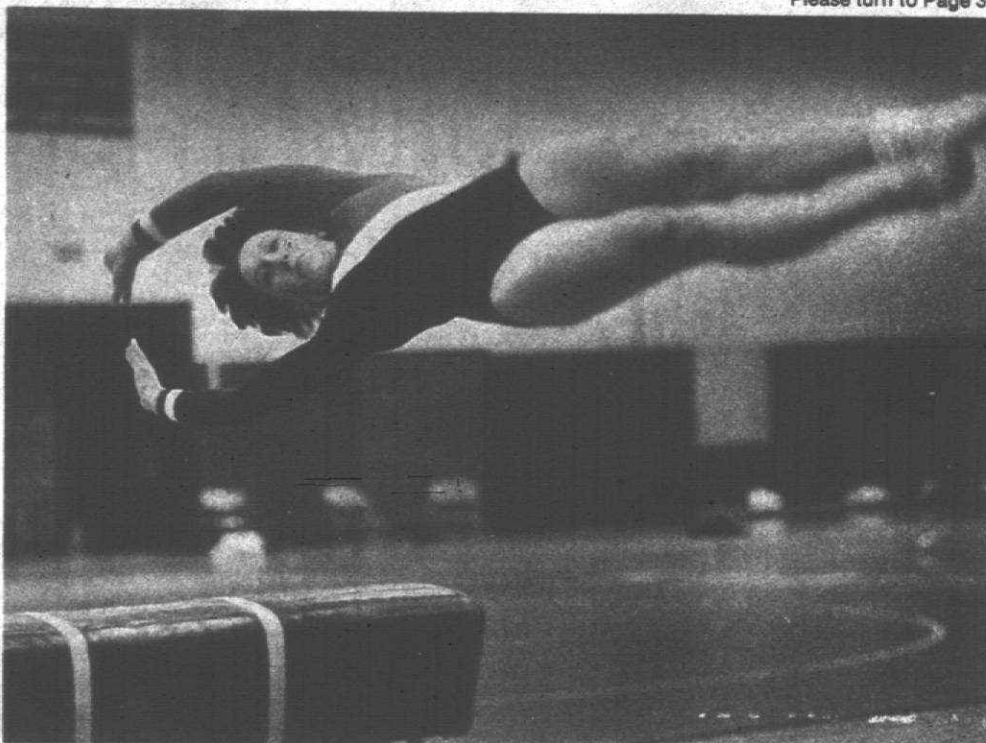
"I've been trying for 34 (all-around score) all season," Beale said. She picked a good meet to pull it off.

Salem, led by sophomore Beth Rafail, gave the Chiefs a legitimate scare for the first time in the history of the rivalry.

"Yes, I really did think we could've won," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella. "I really don't know what happened. I can't blame it on the judges or my girls. It's hard to say."

Kinsella said the bars and vault events hurt her team — vault especially as Canton bettered the Rocks by 2.15 to take command of the meet.

Please turn to Page 3



Linda Beale was sent into orbit on her vault routine Monday night. The Canton senior was also sent into orbit by her record-setting all-around score of 34.35.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Salem is favored in WLAA

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

It's pretty much agreed that Plymouth Salem is favored to repeat its Western Lakes Conference playoff championship.

But basketball in these parts has been funny in a lot of respects. So funny in fact that the team with the best record during conference play (Salem) won't host a first-round game. Instead, the Western Division schools play host in the opening round, beginning tonight when Livonia Stevenson (13-4) travels to Northville (11-6). The other three match-ups are slated for Friday: Plymouth Salem (15-2) at Livonia Churchill (10-7), Livonia Bentley (6-11) at Plymouth Canton (12-5), and Walled Lake Central (11-6) at Walled Lake Western (9-8).

"Salem is definitely the favorite. Then, I think, there are three or four teams that fall in after," said coach Dave Van Wagoner, whose Canton team handed Salem its only loss in conference play.

"But right now, though, we have to think about Bentley," he added. "It is very difficult to beat a team three times in one season."

**IN THE LAST** meeting, Canton rallied in the final three minutes to top Bentley, 61-59. That night, the Chiefs did a job on Bentley's improving 6-foot-8 center Phil Graczyk, who is being courted by a number of Division II and Mid-American Conference schools.

"A 6-8 player gives us trouble," said Van Wagoner, whose tallest starter is 6-2. "And Graczyk is a fine player, as is John White, but we haven't lost at home this year."

"Eli Rogers and Kevin Hawkins have done a good job on Graczyk this year."

Salem, meanwhile, must play at Churchill for the first time this year. The Rocks won handily in an earlier meeting, 67-44.

"Obviously the first game is important," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "You've got to win it in that respect."

"We respect Churchill because they've played some good games over the years. They have players who can score. We're going to try to take away their rhythm. Their whole game is based on the fast-break and the outside jumper."

**THOMANN SAID** his team is healthy and ready to go for the playoffs.

"We've been playing pretty well," he said. "Our defense is coming and our shot selection has been good lately. We're playing pretty good."

Please turn to Page 3

# Dick Scott

presents  
**Plymouth High Schools'**



## "ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



**LINDA SUE BEALE**  
Plymouth Canton Gymnastics



**SUZANNE GIBBONS**  
Plymouth Salem Gymnastics

TWICE A MONTH, one Salem and one Canton athlete will be saluted for their efforts. Athletes will be selected by the coaching staffs of their respective schools. For the "Winning Deal" on a new or used car or truck, see Dick Scott Buick or Dick Scott Dodge.

### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In February of 1976, rated for just one week in most of the popularity polls as the No. 1 Class A basketball team in Michigan, the Rocks tasted defeat for the first time as Belleville's Tigers posted a 63-57 triumph. Nonetheless, Salem, which is now 16-1 overall, still leads the Suburban 8 in its drive toward a 3rd straight undisputed championship with a 10-1 mark. "They beat us square up," admitted coach Fred Thomann of the Rocks, as he avoided offering any form of alibi. Belleville astounded the packed house by racing to a 13-0 lead in the first 5 minutes and from then on it was all up hill for the Plymouth troops. High scorers for Salem were two brothers, all-stater Jim and Tom Ellinghausen, Mike Primeau and Brian Wolcott.

# Dick Scott

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# Dick Scott

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# For Chris Gilles, it's 'On Wisconsin'

**By Chris McCosky**  
staff writer

WHEN CHRIS GILLES decided to forgo her final season of high school tennis last fall, some said it would hurt her chances of getting a college tennis scholarship.

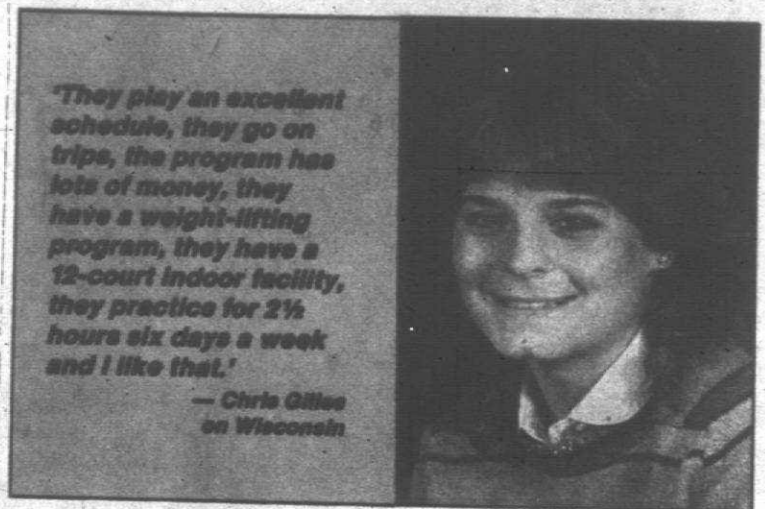
Gilles, a nationally-ranked junior amateur, will graduate from Plymouth Salem in June. She was one of the most sought-after tennis prospects in the Midwest, if not in the nation.

Twenty-three universities extended offers to Gilles, and that doesn't include schools in the Southwest and on the West Coast that she ruled out from the beginning because of the distance. Of the 23 offers, five were from nationally ranked schools.

Gilles, intelligent and hard-working both in the classroom (3.9 grade point average) and on the court, narrowed her choices from 23 to seven: University of Michigan, Michigan State, Cleveland, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern, Duke and Indiana.

Michigan and Michigan State were ruled out early, much to Brian Gilles' chagrin. Brian, Chris' father and former Salem baseball coach, is an MSU alum.

"SHE LIKED the school (MSU), the social life, the academics and the



"They play an excellent schedule, they go on trips, the program has lots of money, they have a weight-lifting program, they have a 12-court indoor facility, they practice for 2 1/2 hours six days a week and I like that!"

— Chris Gilles on Wisconsin

coach," said Brian. "But, we just felt that the MSU athletic department hadn't made a commitment to the tennis program. I would have loved for her to go there. But, they care about three sports at State: baseball, football and basketball."

Instead, Chris chose the last school her parents had expected her to: Wisconsin. She will sign a letter-of-intent to attend the university in April.

"They play an excellent schedule, they go on trips, the program has lots of money, they have a weight-lifting program, they have a 12-court indoor facility, they practice for 2 1/2 hours six days a week and I like that,"

— Chris Gilles on Wisconsin

official Badger until she signs a letter-of-intent in April.

Wisconsin has also gotten a verbal commitment from another top-ranked junior amateur, Chris Year, a Wisconsin native. Ferguson said the Badgers have, and have had, enough depth to be a national contender, but they have lacked the talented individual performers to put them over the top.

With Gilles and Year, Ferguson believes her team should at last crack the nation's top 20.

"YES, BOTH should step in and immediately help us. I expect them to be among our top players."

One of the things Gilles liked about Ferguson's program was its stringent practice schedule.

"Their practices are 2 1/2 hours long and they are tightly supervised," Gilles said. "I like having someone push me."

Ferguson will see to it Gilles is pushed. Wisconsin practices six days a week in the fall, and five during the season. On the sixth day, the team meets and goes over charts and match films. Practices include weight-lifting, agility drills, sprints, and a mile run which must be done under seven minutes.

"I believe in pushing the athletes to their potential. I never want to lose a

# Chief matmen 2nd at district, Rocks 5th

The Temperance-Bedford wrestling team will never win the National Tossmaster Award for the most gracious host.

Bedford hosted a state Class A district wrestling tournament Saturday and completely pummeled its 17 guests.

The Males won eight of the 13 weight divisions Saturday, amazing 244 points. The closest team to the Males was Plymouth Canton with 102 1/2. Romulus was third with 98 1/2, Belleville fourth with 92 1/2, and Plymouth Salem placed fifth overall, 88 points.

Of the other Observeland teams competing, North Farmington placed

eight (82 1/2), Farmington 11th (41 1/2) and Farmington Harrison 18th (6).

"We wrestled well," Chrenko said. "We went down there with a point to prove. We wanted to show them that we wrestle up here as well. I was encouraged."

Salem, the champions of the Western Lakes Activities Association, produced five regional-bound grapplers: Dave Dameron, at 113, placed fourth; Rick Vershava, at 119, placed second; John Jeannotte, at 132, placed second; Andy Ward, at 145, placed fourth; and Eric Retting, at 167, placed third.

North Farmington will be represented at the regional meet by four grap-

plers. Todd Brown placed third at 119, James Benda placed third at 126, Rob Hood was fourth at 167, and Brian Hood was second at 185.

For Farmington, Ab Hazen placed second at 167, Dan Parlo third at 198 and Dave Hovey third at 98. All will compete Saturday.

Harrison will not be represented Saturday.

Wrestling will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Trenton Saturday.

homecourt advantage, although Stevenson and Salem have already won their year.

"If you don't take away certain things they'll hurt you," warned Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner, referring to the outside shooting of Bob Ferguson and the Northville's inside game.

"We played them before on their floor and beat them because we played together in the second half."

The semifinals will be played Tuesday with the championship scheduled for Friday.

# Rocks favored in WLAA

Churchill, meanwhile, must regroup after losing to 4-14 Livonia Franklin on Tuesday, 72-64.

The Stevenson-Northville matchup is the most intriguing of the four.

The Mustangs seem to have a

# Kings top Mavs in junior hoop

The following are the final Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association standings and results.

BOYS C	
o-Kings	7-2
Mavericks	7-3
Robins	6-4
Bullets	6-4
Colts	6-4
Royals	6-4
Pistons	6-4
o- league change	0-10
l- played 19 games	
Results: Pistons 72, Pistons 28; Celtics 28, Royals 21; Bulls 32, 78ers 22; Kings 38, Mavericks 33.	

BOYS B	
o-Hawks	10-0
Lakers	6-4
Pistons	6-4
Colts	6-4
Robins	6-4
Bullets	6-4
o- league change	0-10
l- played 19 games	
Results: Lakers 72, Pistons 28; Celtics 28, Royals 21; Bulls 32, 78ers 22; Kings 38, Mavericks 33.	

BOYS A	
o-Bulls	10-0
Lakers	6-4
Pistons	6-4
Colts	6-4
Robins	6-4
Bullets	6-4
o- league change	0-10
l- played 19 games	
Results: Bulls 72, Pistons 28; Celtics 28, Royals 21; Bulls 32, 78ers 22; Kings 38, Mavericks 33.	

GIRLS AA	
o-Hawks	9-1
Robins	8-2
Wizards	8-2
Jays	6-4
o- league change	0-10
l- played 19 games	
Results: Wizards 39, Jays 23; Jays 27, Strikers 24; Cubs 58, Astro 49; Angels 37, Flames 24; Hawks 34, Robins 32.	

GIRLS B	
o-Bulls	7-1
o-Apollos	7-1
Wings	6-2
T-Birds	4-4
Angels	3-5
Nets	3-5
78ers	1-7
Dolphins	1-7
Results: Dolphins 38, 78ers 32; Apollons 35, Bulls 21.	

BOYS AA	
o-Birds	15-4
Hooters	13-6
Bolters	11-8
Spartans	11-8
Duckeyes	10-9
Wolves	6-11
Hawkeyes	5-16
Gophers	3-18
Results: Birds 51, Hooters 38, Bolters/Makers 34, Spartans 47; Duckeyes 56, Wolves 44; Hawkeyes 43, Gophers 42.	

# Cage madness set

March madness? What about junior madness?

That's what awaits followers of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA) starting Saturday as the league begins the playoffs that will conclude its 30th season.

Seventy-two boys and girls teams, ranging in age from third to 12th

grade, will compete for honors in the tournament at five different middle schools: East, West, Lowell, Pioneer and Central. There is no admission for spectators.

The quarterfinal and semifinal rounds will begin Monday, with the finals in six divisions slated for Saturday, March 3 at Pioneer and Central.

# Lady Ocelots ready for state

After a slow first half, Schoolcraft College got rolling and pounded Southwestern College 77-58 in women's basketball Saturday in Dowagiac.

The Ocelots, who clinched the Eastern Conference championship with a win over Mott College Friday, were ahead by six (34-28) at the half before blowing the game open with a 43-30 second-half advantage.

Ann Lukens paced the winners with 24 points. Caryn Lamb chipped in with 19 and Gina Johnson added 12. Judy Hamilton was best for Southwestern with 27.

Schoolcraft, 17-6 for the season including five wins in a row, hosts Kalamazoo Valley CC at 6 p.m. Friday.

The Michigan Community College Athletic Association tournament starts next week at Glen Oaks CC in Three Rivers. Schoolcraft has a bye in the first round and will play the Lake

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**EIGHT PACK SCHEDULE**

Saturday	February 25	Washington	2:00 p.m.
Thursday	March 1	Montreal	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	March 3	Winnipeg	2:00 p.m.
Thursday	March 8	Boston	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	March 14	St. Louis	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	March 17	Minnesota	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	March 28	Toronto	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	March 31	Chicago	2:00 p.m.

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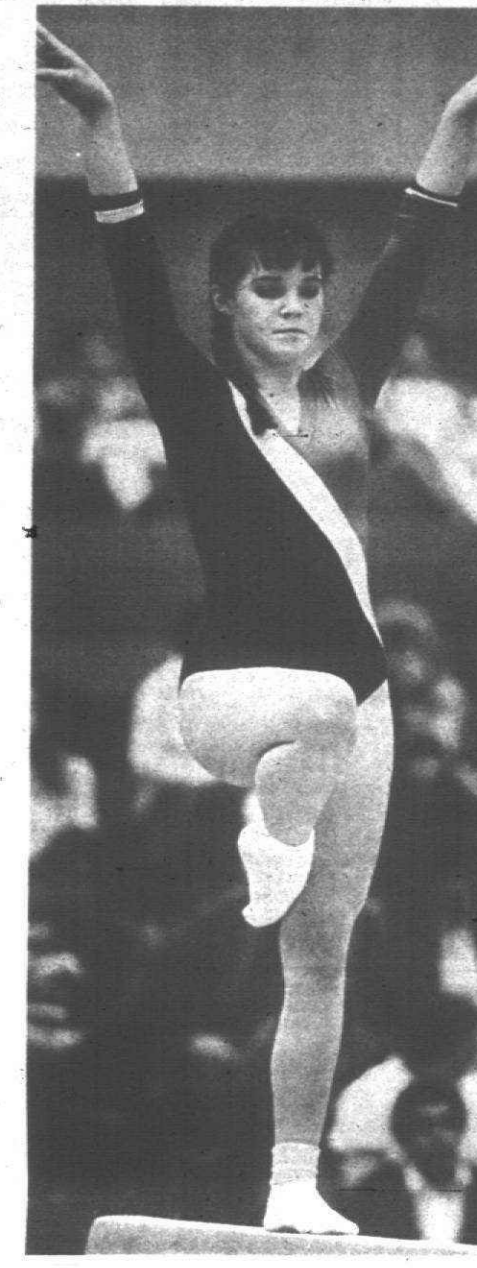
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Annette Bryce scores an 8.15 on beam for Canton.

# Chief gymnasts top rival Salem

Canton coach John Cunningham felt his team should win by four or five points. His assessment was accurate.

"Even though Salem's scores have been higher, the items they have met also have scored high. That's one of the things that we could win on a per-girl basis," Cunningham said. "For example, I figured Linda was two points better than Beth Raffail and our fourth person was also better. The middle people were about equal. And that's about how it came out."

RAFFAIL SCORED 32.20 all-around. She placed third on vault (8.2), third on bars (7.4), second on beam (8.35) and second on floor exercise (8.25).

# Modson eyes state

While most gymnastics teams are preparing for a league meet, Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy continues to push toward the March 10 state regional meet.

Mercy's team, of course, consists of just Pam Modson. The energetic senior continues to delight crowds with her constantly improving routines.

She competes at all Plymouth Canton meets. Her coach, John Cunningham, is also the Chiefs' coach.

At Monday's meet against Plymouth Salem, Modson, a Plymouth native who would have gone to Salem had she chosen to attend public school, scored an 8.75 on vault, 8.1 on uneven parallel bars, 7.75 on balance beam and 8.55 on floor exercise.

**Livonia Youth Soccer Club**

**SOCCER**

**BONANZA TRYOUTS**

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold Bonanza tryouts for boys under 12 and under 14.

**FINAL TRYOUTS**

IV Seasons Indoor Soccer Facility  
23996 Freeway Park Dr. Farmington Hills  
U-12 - Sat. Feb. 25th. 7:30-8:45 a.m.  
U-14 - Tues. Feb. 28. 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Please note: wear GYM shoes. Bring a white t-shirt and a blue t-shirt.

If you have any questions:  
Under 12 - Contact coach, John Hynes 522-7748  
Under 14 - Contact coach, Don McDougall 525-4486

# Observer sports statistics

## swimming rankings

### BOYS' SWIM LISTINGS

Coaches are urged to report their times to Livonia Churchill coach Marce Tlan between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 361-7300, Ext. 235.

### 200-YARD FREESTYLE

Alec Campbell (Farm)	1:48.5
Erik Klemm (Salem)	1:48.8
John Kovach (CC)	1:50.1
Brian Golts (NF)	1:51.76
Sean McDermott (CC)	1:52.1
Kirk Radzicki (Harrison)	1:52.1
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	1:52.5
Mike Turney (NF)	1:52.9
Jeff Albert (Steele)	1:54.3
Chris Morasky (Church)	1:54.7

### 500 FREESTYLE

Alec Campbell (Farm)	2:04.1
Brian Golts (NF)	2:07.4
Sean McDermott (CC)	2:09.8
Kevin Earhart (Steele)	2:09.9
Greg Deika (Steele)	2:10.8
Mike Turney (NF)	2:10.7
Eric Davis (Farm)	2:11.4
Steve Taormina (Steele)	2:11.8
John Kovach (CC)	2:11.9
Sean O'Connor (CC)	2:11.9

### 50 FREESTYLE

Kevin Everhart (Steele)	22.4
Bob Bowling (Salem)	22.6
Kurt Han (Steele)	22.8
Dennis Ward (Steele)	23.0
Scott Anderson (Salem)	23.1
Eric Davis (Farm)	23.2
Rob Lynch (NF)	23.2
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	23.2
Mike Burtell (NF)	23.2
Dennis Keller (Frank)	23.2

### DIVING

Vic Valente (Church)	252.5
Andy Burns (Farm)	214.9
Bob Fischer (Thurst)	214.25
Matt Ford (RU)	211.6
Steve Taormina (Steele)	209.4
Bill Gilligan (Steele)	197.5
Bill Givler (Frank)	188.0
Nathan Hutton (Farm)	188.0
Mike Vertort (Steele)	188.5

### 100 BACKSTROKE

Eric Hutchinson (Church)	1:02.9
Eric Baird (Church)	1:04.3
Mark Pratz (Thurst)	1:05.2
Drew Beard (Church)	1:05.9
Andy Ford (Church)	1:05.9
Steve Taormina (Steele)	1:05.9
Dave Workman (Salem)	1:08.3
Eric Davis (Farm)	1:07.0
Sean O'Connor (CC)	1:07.2

### 100 BREASTSTROKE

Eric Hutchinson (Church)	1:02.9
Eric Baird (Church)	1:04.3
Mark Pratz (Thurst)	1:05.2
Drew Beard (Church)	1:05.9
Andy Ford (Church)	1:05.9
Steve Taormina (Steele)	1:05.9
Dave Workman (Salem)	1:08.3
Eric Davis (Farm)	1:07.0
Sean O'Connor (CC)	1:07.2

### 100 FREESTYLE

Kevin Everhart (Steele)	56.5
Brian Golts (NF)	56.7
John Kovach (CC)	57.2
Alec Campbell (Farm)	57.5
Kevin Earhart (Steele)	58.7
Don Harwood (Salem)	1:01.2
Drew Beard (Church)	1:01.3
Mike Harwood (Salem)	1:01.6
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	1:02.0
Greg Deika (Steele)	1:03.2
Brian Merucci (CC)	1:03.2

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Greg Deika (Steele)	1:03.2
Brian Merucci (CC)	1:03.2

## rankings

The following rankings are prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools listed for consideration must be located in either Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Farmington, Plymouth or Dearborn.

### 100 FREESTYLE

Scott Sargent (Bentley)	49.2
John Kovach (Salem)	49.2
Brian Golts (NF)	49.5
John Kovach (CC)	49.5
Alec Campbell (Farm)	49.8
Scott Anderson (Salem)	50.2
Chris Leslie (CC)	50.3
Bob Bowling (Salem)	50.5
Eric Davis (Farm)	50.8
Mike Turney (NF)	51.7
Chris Leslie (CC)	57.8

### 100 FREESTYLE

Sean McDermott (CC)	4:57.0
Mike Turney (NF)	4:58.7
John Kovach (CC)	5:00.1
Mark Pratz (Thurst)	5:00.1
Kirk Radzicki (FH)	5:04.9
Greg Wolf (Salem)	5:08.8
Brian Golts (NF)	5:11.2
Scott Stevens (NF)	5:13.8

### 100 FREESTYLE

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Alec Campbell (Farm)	57.5
Kevin Earhart (Steele)	58.7
Don Harwood (Salem)	1:01.2
Drew Beard (Church)	1:01.3
Mike Harwood (Salem)	1:01.6
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	1:02.0
Greg Deika (Steele)	1:03.2
Brian Merucci (CC)	1:03.2

### 100 FREESTYLE

Kevin Everhart (Steele)	56.5
Brian Golts (NF)	56.7
John Kovach (CC)	57.2
Alec Campbell (Farm)	57.5
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## rankings

The following rankings are prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools listed for consideration must be located in either Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Farmington, Plymouth or Dearborn.

### 100 FREESTYLE

Scott Sargent (Bentley)	49.2
John Kovach (Salem)	49.2
Brian Golts (NF)	49.5
John Kovach (CC)	49.5
Alec Campbell (Farm)	49.8
Scott Anderson (Salem)	50.2
Chris Leslie (CC)	50.3
Bob Bowling (Salem)	50.5
Eric Davis (Farm)	50.8
Mike Turney (NF)	51.7
Chris Leslie (CC)	57.8

### 100 FREESTYLE

Sean McDermott (CC)	4:57.0
Mike Turney (NF)	4:58.7
John Kovach (CC)	5:00.1
Mark Pratz (Thurst)	5:00.1
Kirk Radzicki (FH)	5:04.9
Greg Wolf (Salem)	5:08.8
Brian Golts (NF)	5:11.2
Scott Stevens (NF)	5:13.8

### 100 FREESTYLE

Kevin Everhart (Steele)	56.5
Brian Golts (NF)	56.7
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# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

9C (R-98)

O&E Thursday, February 23, 1984

## Why hold municipals?

First of two parts

The default in 1983 of the \$2.25 billion of municipal bonds issued by the Washington Public Power Supply System — or "Whoops" — sent shock waves through the tax-exempt securities market. Nevertheless, the municipal bonds market is still safe and sound. In a two-part article, we will critically evaluate this market.

What are municipal bonds? They are the debt obligations of towns, cities and states or authorities established by them. Many people call them "tax-exempts." By whatever name, the obligations are paid off by taxes or by revenues from projects built by the communities.

Why do people buy them? Primarily because the interest is free from federal income tax. The bonds are usually exempt, too, from state and local taxes in the area in which they are issued. For instance, if you are a resident of Michigan and buy a municipal bond issued in this state, you pay no taxes on the interest. But if you buy a California bond, you will owe state of Michigan taxes and probably local taxes as well.

### finances and you



Sid Mittra

In either case, you would have to pay a capital-gains tax on the profit if you sold the bond for more than you paid for it.

How do yields for municipals compare with those for other types of bonds? As a result of the tax break on interest, municipals carry lower yields than do comparable corporate bonds or even U.S. Treasury issues, which are subject to federal tax. In recent times, long-term tax-exempts have returned approximately 7.5 percent on average. By comparison, long-term corporate issues have yielded about 11.8 percent on average, and a treasury bond 11.6 percent.

Does that make tax-exempts attractive for all investors? Not necessarily. Some investment advisers suggest that people consider municipal bonds only if

they have income taxed at more than 30 percent. If you are in the 30 percent tax bracket, buying a long-term municipal bond yielding 9.79 percent is the equivalent of receiving taxable interest of 14 percent. If you are in the top 50 percent bracket, 9.79 percent tax-free is the same as a taxable yield of 29.6 percent.

Is there more than one type of municipal bond? Generally, there are two major types of securities: General-obligation bonds and revenue bonds. Today, nearly 70 percent of all bonds issued are revenue bonds. These are bonds on which the interest and principal are paid from the receipts of the facility built from the bonds, such as toll roads, electric-generating facilities, bridges and airports. On general-obligation bonds, the interest and principal are paid from tax revenues.

## The many faces of gold

I have come to the conclusion that I would like to own some gold. Would you please tell me the different ways an individual could invest in gold? I have a friend who says there is a big question as to whether gold is an investment for most people.



### today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara of the National Association of Investment Clubs

There are four principal ways an individual can invest in gold:

- shares in a gold mining company,
- coins,
- bullion and
- futures.

A fifth way is in jewelry or artifacts. However, that means there is an added cost of workmanship on the buy side and more difficulty in finding a buyer on the sale side.

Holding shares in a gold mine has an additional risk, in that profitability depends not only on the price of gold, but on the quality of the management running the organization, which determines how profitable the organization may be.

Gold coins have been a traditional, and perhaps the most common, way of owning gold. Coins typically sell for a premium over their intrinsic gold content.

**GOLD BULLION** is available in the 20- and 50-gram wafers originated in Europe to the 1,000-ounce gold bars used by banks. Some organizations are now offering certificates in a holding of bullion. A recent incident, in which the management issued certificates for bullion that wasn't in the vaults, shows one of the risks of that type of ownership.

The futures market is subject to wide price fluctuations, and usually great leverage is employed. This type of ownership is popular with those who like to speculate on the price of gold.

A **GREAT MANY** people who are interested in owning gold express the desire to have it in their possession. This exposes the owner to the risk of theft and can create a problem when you want to sell.

While bullion will be marked as to its fineness and weight — and coins have a stated value, the problem of counterfeiting and other alterations is ever present. This means that when you want to sell, the fineness and weight will likely have to be certified.

**LIKE ANY** investment, gold is not likely to be profitable unless its price goes up. Gold sold for a little more than \$800 an ounce in 1978, dropped to \$300 an ounce in mid-1982, rose to \$500 in early 1983, and recently has been in the \$370-\$380 range.

The price of gold is about 2 1/2 times more than the Index of Producer Prices since 1968. Some people use this fact to suggest that gold is over-priced and may not advance much for a number of years.

## business people



Wilson



Belz



Reel



Monroe



Parker

Hazen Wilson of Livonia has retired after a 43-year career with Michigan Bell. Wilson joined the telephone company in 1940 as an installer and joined the company's commercial department in 1949. In 1973, he transferred to Livonia and served as community relations and corporate affairs manager in the western suburbs for the next 10 years.

Deborah L. Belz of Livonia has been appointed trust operations officer with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Belz joined the bank in 1973 as a clerk and has held positions of increasing responsibility since then. Belz received a bachelor of science degree in 1981 from Madonna College.

Sherrill Monroe of Canton has been installed as 1984 first vice president of the National Association of Suggestion Systems. Monroe is supervisor of employee programs and telecommunications for the parts and service division of Ford Motor Co. She has been a member of the NASS board of directors since 1981 and is a past president and currently a director of the Michigan Chapter of NASS.

Raymond L. Parker of Livonia has joined XYCOM Inc. as director of quality assurance. During his career, Parker has held similar quality management positions with Burroughs Corp.

Marcia M. Bahl of Plymouth has been named Michigan Bell's corporate affairs manager for western Wayne County and Ann Arbor. She succeeds Hazen J. Wilson of Livonia, who retired. Bahl joined Michigan Bell in 1960 as a service representative in Flint.

William W. Reel Jr. of Canton has been appointed assistant vice president, municipal funds department with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Reel received a bachelor of arts degree in 1964 from Adrian College and a master's degree in 1970 from South Dakota State University.

The Plymouth Hillside Inn has begun providing complimentary limo service to and from Detroit Metropolitan Airport for its hotel guests. There is a direct-line telephone in each of the baggage areas at the airport for in-coming guests to call the hotel. A trip from the

## business briefs

**BUSINESS WOMEN** The Alliance of Female Owned Businesses Involved in Construction will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at 12864 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of I-480. The meeting will be a round-table discussion involving all members. Information: 427-8736.

**CLOTHING DRIVE** The John Kent clothing store at Woodland Center in Livonia is collecting used clothing through Tuesday, March 13. All clothing collected in the large barrel at the store will be donated to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which provides clothing to needy persons in metropolitan Detroit.

**EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION** The Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, which is at the corner of Canton Center and Warren roads, received an "M" award for excellence in masonry design from the Masonry Institute of Michigan. The masonry contractor was Leo J. Vanderveet & Sons Inc. of Livonia.

**REDUCE YOUR TAXES** "Strategies to Reduce Your Taxes" will be examined at a free financial planning seminar at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Reservations: 468-3491 or 527-1230. Sponsor: IDS/American Express.

**LIMO SERVICE** The Plymouth Hillside Inn has begun providing complimentary limo service to and from Detroit Metropolitan Airport for its hotel guests. There is a direct-line telephone in each of the baggage areas at the airport for in-coming guests to call the hotel. A trip from the

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**45% off NYLON** REG. \$13.99 \$7.79

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**65% off ROOM-SIZE REMNANTS** REG. \$19.99 \$6.71

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**Rite Carpet**

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**second runs**  
**Tom Panzenhagen**  
 "The Graduate" (1967), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 105 minutes. TV time slot: 130 minutes. How many movies have been spoken for a generation? Not many. Certainly none of today's youth films will long be remembered. But "The Graduate" did key in on a generation. It vividly por-

trays idle, alienated youth of the '60s. Dustin Hoffman stars as such a lad, with Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross, Murray Hamilton, William Daniels and Elizabeth Wilson in equally memorable supporting roles. A Simon and Garfunkel score speaks volumes, too; and, incidentally, their recording of the film itself — a trend-setting first for the movie-record industry. Mike Nichols directs. **Rating: \$3.65.**

"The Seven Per Cent Solution" (1975), 12:30 tonight on Ch. 7. Originally 113 minutes. TV time slot: 145 minutes. Speaking of memorable, Nicol Williamson's portrayal of Sherlock Holmes in "Seven Per Cent Solution" is the

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 AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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**FREE Birthday Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner**  
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**Dinner For Two**  
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 Includes salad, bread basket, choice of potato, rice or vegetable.  
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The Observer Newspapers  
**Entertainment**  
 Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100  
 Thursday, February 23, 1984 O&E

**Cocktail pianists**  
 They help make the hours happy

By James Windell special writer  
**THE CONCERT PIANIST** really has it made. Bathed in a spotlight he walks on stage to applause, plays in front of an attentive audience and departs with the sounds of appreciative clapping ringing in his ears.  
 But a cocktail pianist? Ah, now that's another matter.  
 He plays in a corner of a restaurant or lounge and competes with dinner, clinking glasses, lovers cooing and requests for obscure songs.  
 That's a tall order for a talented entertainer. But several area pianists fill that order very nicely, thank you. In fact, metropolitan Detroit has been blessed with some of the finest pianists over the years — pianists who have made those cocktail hours just a little more pleasant.  
**'I try to get people to like me as a person more than as a musician. You have to offer people something in order to bring them back.'**  
 — Tom Altenburg

**DEAN OF THE COCKTAIL ENTERTAINERS** is Ernie Swain, who has worked for 20 years at the Poncechartrain Hotel's Salamander Bar in Detroit. Bob Seelye has been a regular at Charley's Crab in Troy, where he pounds out the boogie and ragtime as well as anybody in the country.  
 Over at the Roman Terrace in Farmington Hills, pianist Tom Altenburg has entertained the cocktail and dinner-hour crowds for six years (with the exception of a one-year sabbatical when he played at a Holiday Inn).  
 Possessing a dramatic sense of timing, an unerring ear for popular song and the charm of a friendly salesman, Altenburg is the epitome of the cocktail pianist.  
 "The biggest thing about a cocktail pianist," says Altenburg, "is personality."  
 "I try to get people to like me as a person more than as a musician. You have to offer people something in order to bring them back."  
 WHAT HE OFFERS is friendship and it's usually through his piano that he cements the bond. A self-taught pianist, Altenburg takes notice of requests for songs that are new to him. He finds the record and learns the song so that the next time it's requested he's ready. "I enjoy doing that," he says, "and he seems sincere. When he's ensconced behind the piano bar at the Roman Terrace, Harold's Bar & Lounge, it's the same thing. She draws her inspiration from the friends she has made over the years behind the piano bar.

**'I just love the people. The people are as much a part of my life as my music.'**  
 — Margie Hewett  
 "I like to work with people around me," he explains, comparing himself to his brother, who is a talented composer in Los Angeles. "I like to feel the music and I like the feeling I get when I see, by a tear in the eye, that I've put a song across."  
 Friendliness with the customers in the Trophy Lounge inside the Troy Hilton is what marks the entertainment style of pianist Jimmy Dixon.  
 A fixture in the lounge for four years, Dixon has a jazz-oriented style that blends with his amiable personality to create a warm, friendly atmosphere.  
 HIS FRIENDLINESS with the customers is as much a part of him as is the ease with which his experienced fingers glide through a standard like "The Nearness of You."  
 "What makes me feel good," says Dixon, "is the repeat. The people who come back regularly — even from a long distance — to hear you play."  
 For Margie Hewett at Redford's Harold's Bar & Lounge, it's the same thing. She draws her inspiration from the friends she has made over the years behind the piano bar.  
 In Harold's, at 25524 Five Mile Road, the people who sit around the piano bar on a weekend night are more like a family than a disparate group of strangers. What brings them together is the woman behind the piano bar who's been signing on with "Margy" for 30 years.  
 "I just love the people," says Hewett, a woman who studied classical piano before turning to popular music decades ago in order to earn a living. "The people are as much a part of my life as my music."  
 LIKE ALTENBURG, Hewett isn't offended by being called a cocktail pianist — although Altenburg likes to think of himself as a "piano-bar specialist." Both pianists are well aware of their function. Hewett knows she's there to entertain the customers and to bring back the regulars and she does that through her excellent piano technique and her love of the people she meets.  
 Altenburg puts it another way. "I'm there for creating a mood and an atmosphere," he says. "But if someone turns around and listens to one of their favorite songs, that's all right too."



Entertainer Margie Hewett is a longtime favorite at the piano bar at Harold's in Redford. ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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John Ray and Mary Wells of the Madonna College faculty will interpret "Faust" in sign language during a performance Thursday, Feb. 23, by the Dayton Opera Theater, in Dayton.

**upcoming things to do**

**● GYPSY BAND**  
Billy Rose and His Gypsy Band, featuring Gus Horvath on the cymbalom, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, Civic Center Drive, Five Mile Road. Tickets at \$3 are available at LOVE office, City Hall and at the door. For more information, phone 421-2000, Ext. 221.

**● DINNER DANCE**  
An Irish Semi-Buffer Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, will be held Friday, March 16, at the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Music will be provided by the Reel Happy Sting Band. Dinner is 6:30-8 p.m. and dancing 8:11-30 p.m. The hot buffet will feature such Irish dishes as Irish bangers (spicy Irish sausage with sauteed apples and onions), roast shoulder of lamb and Irish lamb stew. Admission is \$12.50. There will be a cash bar. For reservations, call 591-6400, Ext. 212.

**● CASTING CALL**  
Auditions for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's next production, "Loot," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 19-20, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile in Redford. Two two middle-age acting roles are available for women and four middle-age acting roles available for men. For more information, call 721-4849 after 3:30 p.m.

**● WINTER CONCERT**  
The Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble will present a winter concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. In addition to the ensemble, featured performances will be given by the Schoolcraft College Jazz Band and by Cornocopia, a French horn quartet. Featured in the quartet are Leanne Bouman of Canton, Karin Cavanaugh of Livonia, Kathy Hildebrandt of Northville and Kristi Jasin of Plymouth. Tickets at \$4 for the general public, \$3 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door.

**● AT ARK**  
Deborah Silverstein, guitarist, singer-songwriter and founder of the all-woman's string band New Sisterhood Harmony, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at the Ark, 1421 Hill, Ann Arbor. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

**● MUSICAL FOURSOME**  
Big Country, whose song hit is called "In a Big Country," will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The group features Stuart Adamson and Bruce Watson on dueling guitars, bassist Tony Butler and drummer Mark Brzezicki. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at the University of Michigan and other Ticket World Outlets. For information, call 763-2071.

**● BEN VEREEN**  
Ben Vereen will star in "An Evening with Ben Vereen" at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Feb. 24-26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Music Hall Center in downtown Detroit. Tickets at \$25-\$15 may be bought at the Music Hall Box Office, by telephone (963-7680) and at all Ticket World/CTC outlets.

**● SIGN LANGUAGE**  
When Gounod's opera "Faust" is performed in French for Dayton, Ohio, audiences Thursday, Feb. 23, the deaf community will see it interpreted in sign language by two faculty members from Madonna College in Livonia. Mary Wells of Rochester and John Ray of Southfield are professional artistic interpreters who teach sign language at Madonna. While in Dayton for the production, Wells and



FV's Johnny Crawford stars in "I Love My Wife," opening Friday, March 2, at the Birmingham Theatre.

Ray also will present a workshop on interpreting, sponsored by the Ohio Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, Wright State University and the Ohio Council for the Arts.

**● MURDOCK'S**  
Progressive sextet Amigo is on stage at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through March 3 at Murdock's on Crooks Road (one block north of M-59) in Auburn Heights. Dispensing its particular brand of Latin jazz, Amigo consists of three percussionists, Steve Morris, Modibo Keita and Francisco (All) Mora, as well as bassist Jaribu Shahid, pianist Chris Rutkowski and saxophonist Robert Reeve.

**● NEW COMEDY**  
"Beethoven's Tenth," a new comedy written by and starring Peter Ustinov and co-starring George Rose, will play a four-week engagement from Tuesday, March 13, through Sunday, April 8, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Performances will be Tuesday-Sunday evenings, with matinees Saturday-Sunday. This is part of a cross-country tour before opening on Broadway. The show is the second subscription play of the current season. For ticket information, call 872-1000.

**● COBO ARENA**  
Boy George and Culture Club, which boasts the nation's No. 1 single, "Karma Chameleon," will perform Saturday, April 7, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Tickets at \$12.50 and \$13.50 are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticket World outlets.

**● FUNNEL FILMS**  
Detroit Film Project will screen "Films from the Funnel" at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the Detroit Community Music School, corner of John R and Kirby, Detroit. The Funnel is a nonprofit media center in Toronto that has been providing exhibitions, gallery space, equipment access and a newsletter since 1977. This will be a group show of work by members of the Funnel. Admission is \$3.

**● MUSICAL COMEDY**  
Johnny Crawford, who appeared in the long-running TV series "The Rifleman," will star in the Broadway musical hit "I Love My Wife," Friday, March 2, through Sunday, April 1, at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. The show's book is by Michael Stewart of "Hello, Dolly!" fame and music is by Cy Coleman, who wrote the music for "Sweet Charity." Crawford portrays a suburban husband who wants to be a part of the "in" crowd. Previews will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 2-3, and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 4. Regular performances begin Tuesday, March 6. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

**Films highlight area conference**

Detroit Area Film Teachers (DAFT), a non-profit service organization dedicated to media education, will host UPDATE '84 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland.

UPDATE '84 is an all-day saturation screening of a collection of outstanding film and video productions. It will be attended by educators, librarians, students and industry representatives.

For more information, contact John Prusak, in care of the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center, 36455 Marquette, Westland 48185. Phone 595-2136 or 326-3396.

DAFT HAS included shorts, independent film and video, cable programs, documentaries, films

from the National Film Board of Canada, children's films and film/video studies.

UPDATE '84 also will provide workshops, courtesy of Continental Cable, and a variety of media-related displays. It will spotlight the efforts of Detroit filmmakers, such as the producers of "Evil Dead" and "XYZ Murders," and Ron Teachworth, producer/director of "Going Back."

A few of the scheduled features are: "If You Love This Planet," "Poletown Lives," "How to Pick Up Girls, Win Arguments and Influence People," "Poly Ticks in Washington" (an early burlesque film featuring Shirley Temple in her first screen role), "The Klan: A Legacy of Hate in America," "The Chairmen" and "Going Back."

**Polish drama ends film series**

"Death of the President," a historical drama based on the assassination of the first president of independent Poland, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3, in Friends Auditorium at the Main

Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit.

This is the concluding film in the 1984 Polish Film Festival. The Polish-language film will be shown with English subtitles. Admission is free.

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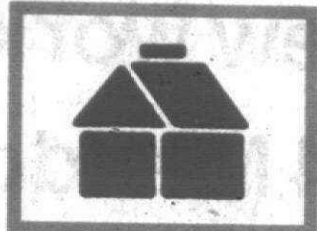
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## Magical Artists find satisfaction in working with clay

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Barbara Gibson uses such words as "incredible" and "wonderful" when she talks about it. Gawaine Dart isn't any less enthusiastic. "Magical" is among his words on the subject.

What the two award-winning artists are talking about can be stoneware, pottery or ceramics. The years that they have spent designing their own artwork in those fields haven't diminished the excitement they get from it. Both do their creative work at school facilities and at home studios.

"IT'S SO diversified. It's never boring," said Gibson, who lives with her family in Livonia. "Every day when I open the kiln it's like Christmas. Sometimes I won't like what I see, and other times what I see is so wonderful I ask myself, 'Where did that come from?'"

"It's a very tactile medium, very responsive," said Dart, a Canton resident who teaches ceramics at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. "This responsiveness is so exciting, what hap-

pens when you're at the potter's wheel. You are able to control it. It allows you to do just what you want."

Gibson and Dart are among the 71 artists/potters participating in Michigan Ceramics '84, the seventh annual statewide juried exhibition of professional ceramic work.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Michigan Potters' Association (MPA), is taking place now through March 2 at the Detroit Artists' Market, 1452 Randolph in Detroit.

GIBSON, WHO has been working with and studying pottery for 10 years, has taken the art to new heights, as when she made chimney caps weighing 80 pounds each (300 pounds each with molds) for 80 Fairlane condominiums in Dearborn. And it has brought her a little history, as when she received an offer to help in the restoration of old buildings in Macon, Ga.

"Clay is so wonderful. It's real interesting," Gibson said. "You can do anything with it — floors, walls, outside. You can make it look ancient or new."

Dart, who says he was one of the

founders of the MPA some 25 years ago, has seen the college's art department grow in the time he has taught there. Dart has taught classes in watercolor and drawing but says ceramics "is first" to him.

"The students are always very helpful," said Dart, who earned degrees from Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University. "We sort of discover things together. The work helps me with my own work. Teaching has been very beneficial."

"CONSTANT MOVEMENT" is an important part of Gibson's artwork, she says. She tries to incorporate the idea of movement in her art.

"It's more than a bowl on a base," Gibson said of one style. "All of the sides are different. You can look around and under it, and not just have it sitting on a base."

"I don't want it to be predictable. I like it to have surprises," she said.

In a "salt firing" process used with some of her works, Gibson induces rock salt into the kiln. The salt becomes vapor and reacts with a substance in the clay, giving the pottery a texture like that of an orange peel.

The artist makes her own material. Once she used red clay she dug while visiting in Georgia.

"That was exciting to do," Gibson said. "The clay was so red it was just amazing."

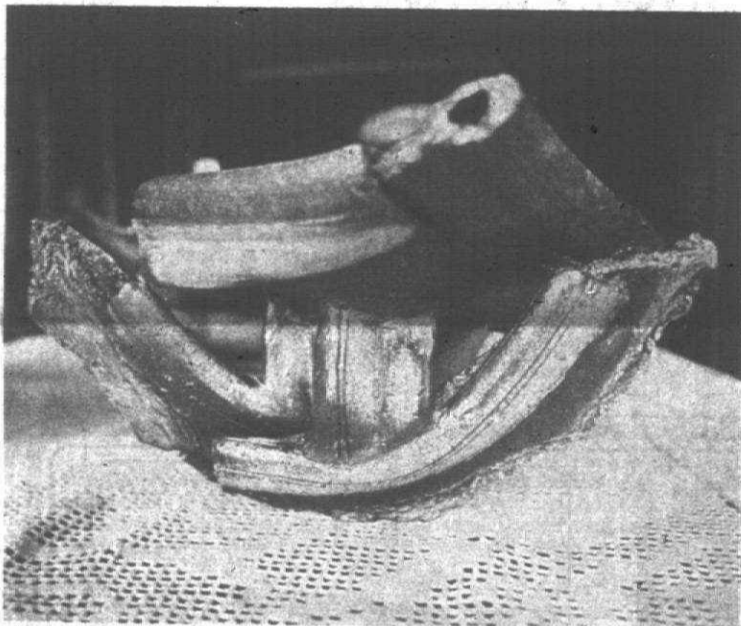
DART'S EXPERIMENTS with porcelain over the past 10 to 15 years include the use of a gas fire kiln, which results in what he calls "miraculous color changes." A 20-inch plate that he made with this method, on display at Michigan Ceramics '84, features "blood red" and purple colors.

"There is a red glaze in the piece that would have been green if it had been in an electric kiln," Dart said. "In some cases, a soft green glaze would have been a muddy yellow. It's an almost magical color change, more rich and lustrous."

Gibson's work has appeared at several exhibits and art fairs in Michigan and around the country. Dart's work has been seen at MPA shows and in area galleries, and featured in a number of one-person shows.

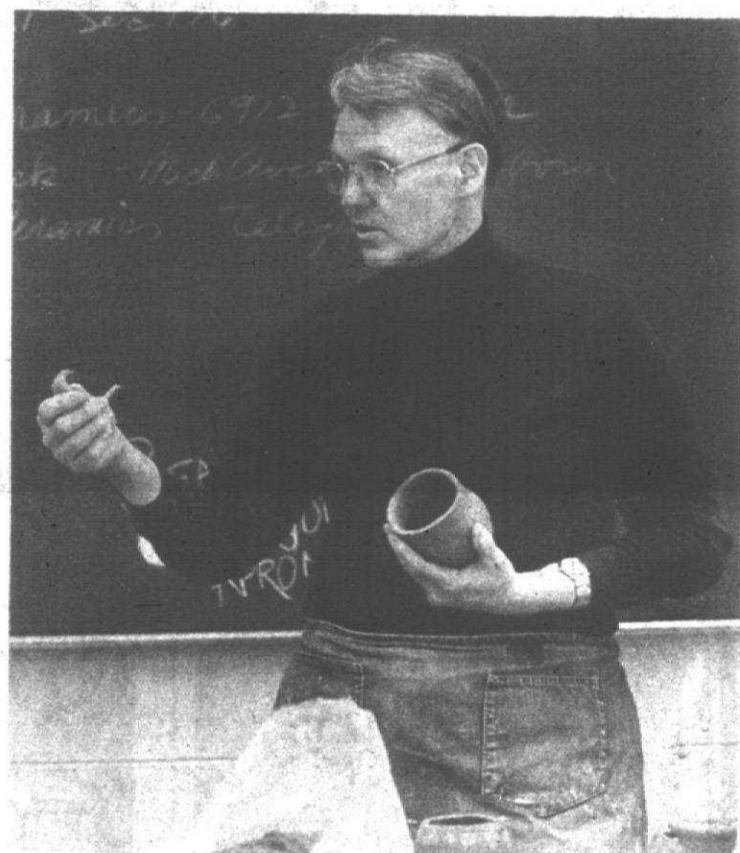


Barbara Gibson forms a pot on the wheel. She enjoys the diversity and surprise of working with clay.



Pottery by Barbara Gibson in a rocking horse design to show movement.

Staff photos  
by Dan Dean



Gawaine Dart teaches a ceramics class at Henry Ford Community College. Dart combines teaching with creating original works in variety of forms.

Please turn to Page 3

### exhibitions

● **PITTMAN ART GALLERIES**

Constructions and drawings by Patrick Thompson, a graduate of the Cranbrook Institute of Arts, will be shown through Sunday, Feb. 26, at 1230 Washington Blvd. Call 962-3336 for information.

● **WDIV GALLERY**

Creations of graduate and undergraduate students of Wayne State University's printmaking department will be on display through March 2. Many of the techniques taught at the university are represented in the print exhibit, including lithography, silk screen, intaglio, monoprint and cliché verre. They may be viewed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at WDIV, 550 W. Lafayette.

● **DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Photographs of Michigan landscapes and airscapes by Gary Ciandella will be on display through March 7 at the Photogallery of the library, 5201 Woodward. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays except Wednesdays, 1 to 5 p.m.

● **COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY**

The sabbatical exhibition of paintings by Tom Parish, associate professor of art at Wayne State University, continues through Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the gallery, Cass at Kirby. The exhibition consists of 10 large oil paintings that Parish painted in Detroit during his 1982-83 sabbatical.

● **VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES**

Exhibition of works by important Chinese artists of the 19th and 20th centuries continues intact through Feb. 24, then through March 31. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Located at 103 S. Ann Arbor Street, Selma. Phone 429-7864.

● **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**

"Portraits and People," a new tour

presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts, offers students of art, history, social studies and science, from elementary to high school, the opportunity to see and compare the way artists have expressed, through portraits, not only the character of their subjects, but of their age. Tours are given at 10 a.m. Wednesdays and 11 a.m. Thursdays. Phone the docent secretary at 833-7981 for reservations.

● **PAINT CREEK CENTER**

Art faculty exhibition continues through Feb. 25. Works featured include painting, photography weavings, stained glass, pottery, watercolor, stichery and sculpture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● **TOWN CENTER GALLERY**

"Visions/Viewpoints," three-dimensional serigraphs by James Rizzi, continues through the month, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

● **TROY MUSEUM**

The changing role of women in American society since the 1800s is the theme for the exhibit, "Women in America," which continues through April 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sundays, 60 W. Wattle, just west of Livermore, Troy.

● **SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**

Paintings by Ellen Phelan will be on display through February. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **SHELDON ROSS GALLERY**

"Oscar Bluemner: Drawings and watercolors" is a show of works by this artist, considered to be a "modern master," even through his body of work was relatively small. Continues through March 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● **PEWABIC POTTERY**

Retrospective exhibit by two well-respected Michigan potters, John and Susanne Stephenson, covers 1963-1984. Both are Cranbrook Academy of Art graduates. He is on U-M art faculty, she teaches at Eastern. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● **KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY**

Current works by 17 members of the Cranbrook Academy of Art fiber department are on display through March 9. Includes traditional woven works as well as innovative approaches. Open during regular school hours, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

● **HABATAT GALLERY AND VENTURE GALLERY**

Glass by Klaus Moje will be in the upstairs Habatat Gallery through February while sculptures in wood by Melvin and Mark Lindquist dominate the lower level Venture Gallery, 28239 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

● **MARYGROVE COLLEGE GALLERY**

Sculpture by Ronald Leax, another Cranbrook Academy of Art alum, will be on display through Feb. 24, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit.

● **GALLERY ART CENTER**

Nine new lithographs by Edna Hibel are on display. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18831 W. Twelve Mile, Lathrup Village.

● **HALSTED GALLERY**

"Diary of a Century" is an exhibit of photographs by Jacques Henri Lartigue, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **HOOPERMAN GALLERY**

Changing selection of fine crafts including ceramics, jewelry, fibers and glass as well as paintings by gallery artists, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● **ILONA AND GALLERY**

"Function and Fashion" emphasizing the natural warmth of wool and wood continues through February. The hand-

crafted wool clothing is by Bobbye Hertzbach, Peggy Romlin and Carol Aaronson, and the functional wood articles are by Mark Diebolt, Risto Saari and Michael Elkan. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., Hunters Square Mall, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.

● **THE GALLERY ... AT MAINSTREET PLACE**

Work by gallery regulars Linda Wagenberg of Bloomfield Township, Terry Collets of Canada and Gwendolyn Gutwein-Hetrick of Indiana, plus watercolors, oils, prints, sculpture, fiber and jewelry are on display through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak.

● **OAKLAND COUNTY COMPLEX**

In the County Galeria, in addition to the "Sights" exhibit by three Cranbrook graduate photographers (Steven Rost, Ann DeLaVergne and Andrea Eis), there is an exhibit of photography by current Cranbrook graduate students, curated by Carl Toth, photography department head at the Academy. "Three Weeks in Denmark," watercolors by Jean Harding Brown of Troy, are on display in the Courthouse lobby during February. Both are open during regular business hours, Monday-Friday, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● **SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES**

Dual exhibition combines "Master Works on Paper" with drawings and prints by Miro, Estoplan, Calder, Tappes and Lam with "Sincere Singles" by Alejandro Anreus, a series of ink drawings with wash that is both humorous and compassionate. Continues through Feb. 29. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

● **OWENS ILLINOIS ART CENTER**

"Dominick Labino: A Half Century with Glass" features the work of this giant of the contemporary glass movement. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through Feb. 26. The Art Center is in the Owens Illinois World Headquarters, Summit and Cherry, Toledo.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**

Mixed media show of gallery selections continues through Feb. 25. Includes paintings, original prints, Japanese woodblock prints and ceramics. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy concourse, Troy.

● **CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**

New work by Louise Nevelson, Al Held, T.L. Solien, Jim Dine, W.T. Wiley, Dzuba and recent work by gallery regulars will be on display through February. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**

"Surfaces and Structures," is a national traveling, paper invitation that has works by many of the finest working in this medium. A not-to-miss experience. Continues through Feb. 11, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● **I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES**

Works by Richard Smith including a five piece "Kite Painting," which is nine feet long will be on display through February. Included are banners, mobile drawings, paintings on paper, aquatints and graphics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● **HILL GALLERY**

Sculpture show includes works by Louise Bourgeois, Mark DiSavero, Charles Ginnever, Michael Hall, Tony Smith, Peter Voukos and Jay Wholley.

Continues through Feb. 18, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**

"1984 Ceramic Visions," features works by nine ceramic artists using themes from George Orwell's 1984 and offering perspectives and interpretations of contemporary society. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**

"From Line to Tone," selected prints from the Collection of Carl F. and Anna M. Barnes Jr., continues through Feb. 11. This collection demonstrates the evolution of the printmaking technique from the undecorated text of the early 13th century to the lithographs of the first half of the 19th century. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre production, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

● **GALLERY 22**

Current show features works by Pat Mayhew, Charles Gale, Denny Foy, Nanci Closson, all local, along with aquatints by Max Papart and Johnny Friedlaender, engravings by James Cotgnard and wide selection of watercolors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**

Art nouveau and art deco selections along with Erte jewelry and works by R.J. Lasey, David Ellis Garrett, Barb Grundeman and mixed media by Susan Thomas of Birmingham are part of a wide variety of items along with graphics, scarves and posters. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham.

# New works, faces brighten '84 Meadow Brook Festival

Meadow Brook Music Festival, opens its 21st season June 21 with Gunther Herbig conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Pianist Philippe Entremont is the featured soloist.

The program for this concert includes Stravinsky's Fireworks, Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

Beginning this season the Sunday symphony concert will start at 6 p.m. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be in residence at the Festival for eight weeks.

Conductors for the symphonic series include Herbig, David Zinman, Sixten Ehring, Walter Welser, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Neeme Jarvi, Varujan Kojan, and Maxim Shostakovich.

Philharmonic and currently principal conductor of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London, Varujan Kojan, currently music director of the Chattanooga Symphony and former music director of the Utah Symphony, and Maxim Shostakovich, son of the famous Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovich, popular guest conductor.

POB CONDUCTORS will make their Meadow Brook debut — David Zinman, currently music director of the Rochester (New York) Philharmonic and music director designate of the Baltimore Symphony; Walter Welser, former concertmaster of the Vienna

For Aug. 9 Shostakovich will conduct both the first and last symphonies written by his father.

Soloists include pianist Entremont, Ivan Moravec, Cynthia Raim, Stephen Hough (Naumburg Piano Competition winner), Grant Johannessen, and Paul Badura-Skoda.

Violinists include Ida Haendel, Dmitri Sitkovetsky, and Dylana Jensen.

Organist Berj Zankochian, well-known for his recordings with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, also will appear. The 1984 season marks the festival debut of Sitkovetsky, Hough, Jensen, Badura-Skoda and Zankochian.

THE CLEVELAND Orchestra under its new music director Cristoph von Dohnanyi will perform on Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Although the 1984 Thursday/Sunday series features a large number of popular symphonic masterpieces, the performance of works never or not often presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is a special focus in 1984. Receiving their Detroit Symphony Orchestra premiere performances will be Britten's Violin Concerto, Rachmaninoff's "The Rock," Korngold's Suite from "Robin Hood," Goldmark's violin Concerto, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 15.

In addition the programs include works that haven't been performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in at least 10 years — Stravinsky's "Fireworks," Shchedrin's "Mischief Melodies," Vaughan Williams's "Symphony No. 2," Bruckner's Symphony No. 5, Sibelius's Karelia Overture, Yartumian's Armenian Folk Song Suite, and Hovhaness's "Mysterious Mountain."

Concerts are held in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Over 7,000 people can be seated in the pavilion and on the lawn.

All Thursday symphonic concerts begin at 8 p.m. with the grounds opening at 6 p.m. All Sunday symphonic concerts begin at 6 p.m. with the grounds opening at 4 p.m.

Information on season subscriptions is available by calling the Meadow Brook box office, 377-2610.

# Youth Symphony plays fund-raiser

The Livonia Youth Symphony will conduct a music marathon at Tel-Twelve Hall 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. The purpose is to raise funds for the orchestra's travels, to help underwrite scholarship costs and sectional coaching expenses.

The Livonia Youth Symphony consists of approximately 60 players from 45 communities in the Detroit metropolitan area. These young people rehearse 9 a.m. to noon.

Last year they were invited to perform at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. This season they have been invited to perform in New York. The concert and string orchestras are planning spring tours.

EACH OF the society's three orchestras will perform at the Tel-Twelve Marathon — the Symphony Orchestra of the most advanced level, the Concert Orchestra of middle students, and the String Orchestra of elementary grade students.

In addition there will be chamber music ensembles and sight reading sections for the orchestra's travels, to help underwrite scholarship costs and sectional coaching expenses.

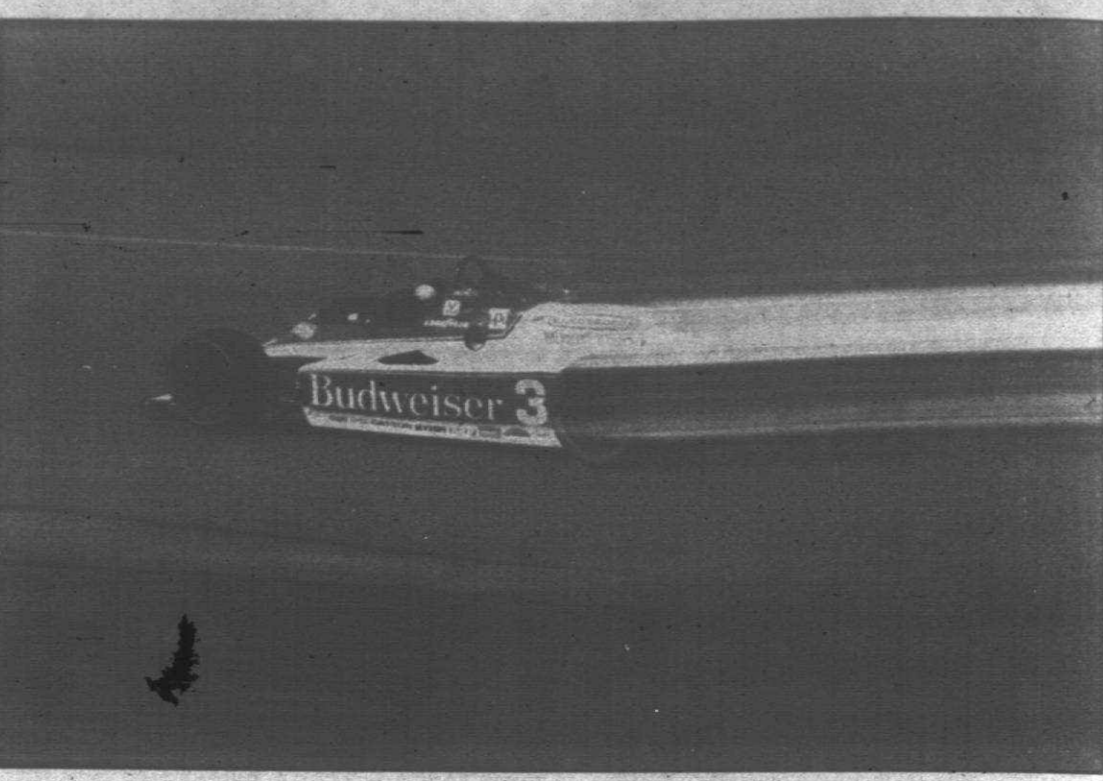
The conductor is Yakov Kreisberg, a University of Michigan doctoral candidate in orchestra and opera conducting. Kreisberg has received the Eugene Ormandy Scholarship Award for Outstanding Musician, and was Leonard Bernstein Conducting Fellow at Tanglewood.

Harvey Felder conducts the concert orchestra and Janita Hank conducts the string orchestra.

Mark Abbott, assistant principal horn with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be a special guest.

For information about the Livonia Youth Symphony, contact Bob Lewis, 624-1640.

The hall is at Telegraph and 12 Mile, Southfield.



# Pan for golden touch

Most of us are used to seeing action shots where the subject is "frozen" at the peak of the action. And, of course, there's nothing wrong with depicting subjects in this way.

But if we could intentionally blur the subject or the background to produce a feeling of motion imagine the exciting results. After all, being creative as a photographer means that there may be times you'll want to transcend the face value of your subject and instead bring out its true essence.

You can do this with action shots using a technique called panning. In short, panning means following the action through the viewfinder of the camera and then shooting at a slower shutter speed than that required to stop the action.

Here's how it's done. Prefocus on a spot in front of your where you'll want to make your final exposure. Stand firmly with the upper part of your body twisted in the direction from which the action will come.

FOLLOW THE subject with your camera as soon as it's visible in the viewfinder much like a marksman will follow a moving target. When it reaches your preselected spot, gently squeeze the shutter release and continue following the subject through the camera as a sort of "follow-through."

Keep in mind that your movement before, during and after the release of the shutter should be one continuous, smooth motion.

Consider use of a tripod when panning to help get a smooth, uninterrupted movement especially with a slower shutter speed.

What shutter speed should you use? A good rule to apply is to select a speed two increments slower than that required to freeze the action. For example, to take a pan shot of a speeding race car, use 1/125 second (normally you would use 1/500 second).

To give a feeling of motion to a moving bicycle, try 1/30 second. For a walking individual, use 1/15 second. Remember that the slower the shutter speed the more blur will appear in the finished picture.

Practice makes perfect. Before releasing the shutter, try following the action several times in order to get the rhythm of the motion. If you do, chances are you'll be rewarded with that special pan shot of which you can be truly proud.

So try your hand at panning. Your pictures may bring home the gold.

Monte Nagler



photos of Monte Nagler

# Short shots

Detroit Country Day School is hosting the 1984 International Independent Schools Photographic Competition for high school students between the ages of 13 and 19. Entries due by April 1, can be in color and black/white.

Categories include urban landscapes, rural landscapes, plants and animals, individual athletes, and personality portraits.

Major cash awards, special recognition awards, certificates, and ribbons will be awarded at a special exhibit of winners at the Somerset Mall in Troy.

For contest information and entry forms, contact Harry D. Schwarzer, competition director, 22305 W. 13 Mile Rd., Birmingham, 48016.

Nature Photography: Advanced Still-Life Techniques will be taught by Alan Levy at Cranbrook Institute of Science of Bloomfield Hills 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays starting March 6. For registration information, call 645-3230.

# Success in art can't be guaranteed every time

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23353 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48034.

## Artifacts

patchy clearings here and there where you can actually see the carpeting.

I know about how much I can expect when it comes to clean-up time. I wouldn't say "clean up your room." These rooms couldn't really be cleaned unless you could drive a road grader through them.

WHEN I want them to work on their rooms, I say, "Just try to find the floor, guys." Their excuses are classic. For example: "Oh sure Dad, but you know that class that I'm doin' real good in? Well we are having a test tomorrow and I would love to study for it today." Or, "Sure Dad, but... I'm reading this really interesting chapter in the Bible where St. Paul is talking about patience." Adam's excuses are not as creative, he just asks, "Can I wait until after Sesame Street is over?" I am sure, however, he knows that Sesame Street runs for about six hours.

"Like father like son" they say. I have an excuse or two up my sleeve also. One main goal of the Artifacts



column is to answer questions from readers, and believe me there are plenty of them. I'm going to answer every one, but... I also want to write about technique, new products and the psychology of the artist. Now do you see where my boys get their great excuses from? So without any more excuses, I promise, I will begin answering questions every week.

Every once in a while someone will ask a question that I could write a book on.

Steve asks: "Do you ever get to the place in your artwork where you are sure every work will be a success?" I am happy to say "No." I haven't reached that point and I hope I never do. If I reached that point my art would become a science. A science has a predictable outcome. Art is wonderfully unpredictable. Art is an expression of the spirit, mind and body of the individual. Because art is an individual expression altered by the spirit, mind and body, it is subject to error. Any error in the work can however, be corrected.

FOR EXAMPLE, the spirit could inspire the mind to express a feeling. Now that expression in the artwork could be plagued with errors, but failure only comes about when the work is abandoned. Success or failure is a decision which only the artist can make. Since any errors can be corrected by the artist or even by the artist's teacher, then every work of art has the potential of being successful. And indeed the possibilities of failure seem to sharpen the skills of the artist and therefore increase the odds for a successful work of art.

Probably the closest art form to a science would be craft. Usually it is a guaranteed success, but in my opinion falls short of a work of art. Several weeks ago I was flicking through the channels on the television and one station showed a woman teaching how to paint roses. She said, "All you need is this No. 2 rose pencil brush. You simply dip it in pink paint then set the brush on your canvas and when you lift it off the canvas flick it to the right. Now just repeat this many times rotating the canvas in a circle and you have a beautiful rose!" And it was a beautiful rose!

I love to look close at the simple things in nature because there will undoubtedly be an inner complexity of which I was not aware. Now don't misunderstand me. I love crafts. As a break from art work I enjoy the guaranteed success rate of crafts. Crafts have been the stepping stone for many who later succeeded in art. So don't be frustrated by your mental hills and valleys when creating a work of art. These hills and valleys are only mental checks from your mind to help you physically create an expression perhaps initiated in your spirit.

Elizabeth asks, "I am writing for advice about my son. He hasn't had a job since he quit college several years ago. He majored in art for three years. What can he do with his training? Can you offer him a job?"

A. Since we have over 200 art students when it comes time that we need help or artistic services we look first to our students for employment or commissions. But I do have some advice for your son. The door of opportunity has

# New lecture series on antiques in life

Presentations by five experts in their respective fields will be featured in a new lecture series emphasizing the historic importance of antiques in American life.

The series, the first Museum Antiques Forum, will take place on four consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning March 14.

Each session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last approximately two hours. Series tickets, now on sale, are \$10 and may be purchased at the Plymouth Museum or the Old Village Country Store, 196 W. Liberty in Plymouth. Single session tickets may be purchased at the door for \$5 each, if seats are available.

GREENFIELD Village instructor J. Jordan Humberstone, a noted lecturer and antique show manager, will be the keynote speaker March 14. His presentation on the topic, "American Furniture: A Rich Legacy," will be an eclectic approach providing antique buffs a basic knowledge of divergent trends in early furniture making.

The second session, "Two Utopian Societies: Amana and the Shakers," will bring a comparative historical perspective to the series. Doris Ehrle, co-manager of the Old Village Country Store Antique Shop, has done extensive research into Shaker customs and culture. Her husband Lynn specializes in restoration of antiques. He traces his ancestry to founders of the Amana Society in eastern Iowa.

Arnor Aron antique dealer Gary Knobler will speak at the third forum on the topic, "Focus On Fabric: Early American Textiles."

The fourth meeting will feature Dan Anderson, certified horologist and watchmaker and vice president of the Northville Watch and Clock Shop. Anderson will speak on "Pieces of Time: American Watches and Clocks." He will look up the dates of manufacture of old pocket watches that persons take to the meeting.

# Artists enjoy ceramics

Continued from Page 1

Every show is exciting, according to Gibson.

"It's like Hollywood, when they get together for the Emmy or Oscar Awards," she said. "I see who's who in the art field. It's just a wonderful, fun time."

IN HER previous job as a manufacturer's representative, Gibson traveled to 38 states and Puerto Rico in five years, before she decided to devote more time to artwork. She made bowls for a Farmington Hills florist to hold floral arrangements and taught hobby ceramics.

Gibson graduated from Schoolcraft College and now is completing art courses at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. Her future plans include earning the credentials to teach college art courses, participating in more gallery shows and having an exhibit of her own.

"This is my career," Gibson said. "This is it from morning to night."

"It's incredible therapy," she said. "Centering the clay on the wheel is like centering yourself. You really get hooked on it."

"It's a part of you that you don't let go," Dart said.

# Percussionists plan

A percussionist's holiday is like a busman's holiday only louder.

Michigan Percussive Arts Society is holding its third annual state convention 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Oakland University's Varner Hall.

Robert Pangborn of Bloomfield Hills, Detroit Symphony Orchestra percussionist, will host the event which is open to the public. Registration fee for all the day's events is \$4.

For information, call 294-3950 or 688-3630.

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6 Squander	5 Bolt	
11 Aot	7 Limited	
12 Place where	8 Title of	
bees are kept	9 Symbol for	
14 Spanish pot	10 Mistakes	
17 Yellow ocher	11 Puzzle	
19 Performed	13 Bread	
20 Brown kiwi	14 ingredient	
21 Latin	16 the	
conjunction	17 Aspired	
22 Bishop's	20 Cook in oven	
address	23 Ponders	
23 Rocky hills	25 Rips	
24 Summaries	26 Substance	
25 Answered	28 Trinkets	
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41 Playe	43 Comiches	
42 Top of head	45 Classified	
43 Comiches	47 Writing table	
45 Classified	48 Walk on	
47 Writing table		
48 Walk on		

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