



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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## Canton joins collection fees challenge

### Lawsuit seeks to head off financial losses

Canton has joined a lawsuit which seeks to overturn a recent court of appeals ruling halting a 1 percent collection fees charged by municipalities on property taxes.

Many communities have long tacked a 1 percent fee on the property taxes it collects. Around seven years ago, several commercial property-owners sued to stop that practice.

The Michigan Court of Appeals recently ruled the 1 percent collection fee is illegal. But the court didn't accept the lawsuit as a class action case, meaning only a few commercial property-owners who filed the suit are affected directly by the decision and are entitled to a refund.

Now, the city of Wayne is asking the state Supreme Court to overturn the appeals' court ruling that the 1 percent fee is unconstitutional.

Although Canton stopped collecting the fee three years ago, it is joining Wayne's appeal to keep informed on a potentially costly issue, said Supervisor James Poole.

"There could be a ruling very unfavorable to Canton and (local officials might not) know about it," Poole said.

POOLE SAID he fears Wayne's appeal will re-activate the class-action issue opening the possibility of making large refunds on past collections.

"Any time you appeal a decision, the decision is thrown up in the air again," explained township attorney C. Gerald Hemming. "It opens the issue again."

Canton stopped the collection fee on the advice of Hemming, who felt the fees would be held unconstitutional. No extra "administrative" or service fees were charged to replace the collection fees, as some communities have done.

"Canton took the position that if the administrative fee was exactly the same (as the collection fee)," said finance director Mike Gorman. "If one was unconstitutional, chances are the other would be."

The communities which are still collecting the fee "are in the most precarious position," Hemming added.

Joining Wayne's lawsuit will enable Canton officials to remain informed, Poole said.

"We hope to gain — at least be represented — so we have our eye on it, if nothing else," Poole said. "We don't want the class-action portion to be re-activated, and lose."

ACCORDING TO Hemming, there were numerous lawsuits on the issue. Two major suits were filed in Wayne and Oakland counties. Canton has been involved in the recently determined Wayne County case, while the city of Plymouth joined the Oakland litigation, Hemming said.

In both cases, the lawsuits asked for the 1 percent fee to be set aside and for the class-action ruling, Hemming said. A class action lawsuit is legal action brought by one or more persons on behalf of themselves and a much larger group, all of whom have the same grounds for action.

"Both lawsuits have a number of property-owners, either apartments or large real-estate holdings," Hemming said. The Oakland County case is still pending, and "it appears that class action might be certified," Hemming said.

In the recently settled appeals court lawsuit, there is much disagreement over the effect on homeowners.

"It's binding on the parties involved," said John Gillis, one of three appeals court judges who sat in on the case.

"But it doesn't order all communities to grant refunds," Gillis added. "It's up to them (homeowners) to collect their money."

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## Budget hike due for pay

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is being asked to adjust the district's operating budget by some \$1 million.

The board was due to approve the adjustment at its meeting scheduled for Monday which was canceled because of the snowstorm. The change is expected to be approved at the next regular meeting of the board.

The net result is a reduction in the fund balance of \$960,426 from the time the 1983-84 budget was adopted in June 1983. Since that time projected expenses have increased by \$1.3 million while income has increased \$365,000.

The major reason for the increased expenses and declining fund balance, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, is the 3 percent wage increase negotiated with all employee unions.

The initial budget adopted in June 1983 did not include funds for a wage increase but provided for increments-only (step increases in the salary schedule).

THE MAJOR reason for the increased income is a 32 percent increase in state and federal grant monies over what was earlier budgeted. Total expenses are up 3.3 percent.

The revised budget also reflects a savings in energy costs because of a decrease in overall consumption of both electricity and gas, said Hoedel. This drop in consumption generated a savings of some \$189,000 from the previous year.

Presently the district's total taxbase (state equalized valuation) is \$974.5 million compared to \$1 billion in 1982-83. Student enrollment has dropped by a total of 31 from June 1983.

The major increase in grant funding is \$152,000 the district has received for children who have been returned from the district after spending at least one year in a residential placement for the emotionally impaired. The district also has received a \$60,000 increase from the federal government for special education, a \$25,000 increase in grand monies for Alternative Education, and a new \$48,000 energy grant.

The revised budget shows an increase in total expenses per pupil of \$2,636 compared to \$2,475 budgeted in June. The change reflects both the drop in student enrollment and the increase in costs.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Beating the blizzard

Tom Wind of Canton spent Tuesday afternoon putting his snowblower to the test, clearing not only his own sidewalk and driveway but those of his neighbors. Wind, a teacher, was kept company by neighbor Keith Stibel (right). Old Man Winter's wrath closed Plymouth-Canton schools, Plymouth Christian Academy, Wayne-Westland and Van Buren schools Monday and

Tuesday. Canton police worked at a hectic pace. Lt. Larry Stewart said the department responded to nine storm-related accidents Monday, most of them on Michigan Avenue and Ford Rd. Canton fared better than some surrounding communities. Due to a 40-car accident on I-94 in Romulus, it took Canton Officer Bruce Suter nearly four hours to drive back to the station from juvenile court in downtown Detroit.

## Matney guilty on driving rap

A Westland man convicted of negligent manslaughter in the December 1982 traffic death of a Canton nurse was found guilty Monday of second-offense drunk driving.

A six-member jury reached the verdict against William G. Matney, 26, after deliberating about one hour.

Matney is expected to be sentenced tomorrow by 35th District Judge James Garber. Conviction of drunk-driving twice within a seven-year period calls for a maximum sentence of one year in prison, a \$1,000 fine and revocation of driving privileges.

Matney, who lives on Alamo Court in Westland, has been in the Washtenaw County jail in lieu of \$25,000 cash bond since Jan. 23 when he was arraigned.

He was released on parole from a halfway house in December after serving 4 1/2 months of a 1-to-2-year sentence for negligent manslaughter.

MATNEY HAS been in and out of jail since his arrest following the death of Canton nurse Madonna Tharp, 34. Tharp died of injuries suffered in an accident at Sheldon and Cherry Hill roads 14 months ago.

Police said Matney's car struck the vehicle in which Tharp was riding. Matney fled the scene but was arrested later by Westland police.

In June Matney pleaded guilty to negligent manslaughter and was sentenced by Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman to 117 days in jail with days spent in jail awaiting trial taken from the total. That meant that Matney was released shortly after the guilty plea.

A few weeks later a Wayne County sheriff's deputy arrested Matney driving in Canton. He was charged with drunk driving. Because the incident constituted a parole violation, Judge Kaufman resentence Matney to a 1-to-2-year prison term, officials said.

Matney spent 4 1/2 months and was paroled on Dec. 15, according to state department of corrections supervisor Michael Best.

HE WAS arrested about 5:15 p.m. Jan. 20 after Canton police responded to a report of a man slumped over the wheel of a car. Matney was in the driver's seat of a car stuck in a snowbank on Haggerty near Palmer Road, according to Officer Richard Pomorski.

Pomorski arrested Matney and ticketed him for driving with a revoked license and for possession of marijuana. The officer said Matney was disoriented and had difficulty performing a sobriety test of counting backward. Pomorski said Matney's eyes were bloodshot, his clothes were disheveled and he was abusive and threatened to have him fired.

Matney testified that he began drinking after the car became stuck in a snow bank. He said he was on an errand driving his ex-wife's 1978 Pontiac when he got a flat tire. The road was icy and snow-covered at the time. After pulling over and changing the tire, Matney said he realized the car was stuck in a snowbank.

"I left the car running and just put the headlights on. I was waiting for someone to come by so they could call a tow truck," he testified.

HE SAID he found a 12-pack of beer that his ex-wife had left in the car and drank four beers in the hour-and-a-half that he waited for someone to assist him.

Matney admitted calling Pomorski names, saying he was "upset" by having a flat tire and getting stuck in the snow as well as "having to be at work at 8 a.m. the next morning."

He said that he found it difficult to perform the sobriety test of counting backward from 30 because it "is hard for anyone to do. I can, but it's hard."

Judge Garber has requested that the probation department include in its presentence report information about Matney's drinking and an evaluation from an interview with him.

A Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) representative witnessed the trial.

## Audit slated on adult-ed program

By Sandra Armbruster  
staff writer

Concern about management practices in adult/community education programs has prompted the Wayne-Westland school district to hire an outside consultant to review all procedures in the department.

"We want to know how we can recast the adult/community education program so it gets over its black eye," said board President W. James LeDuc. "It's an important program. We want to know what the rules are, so we can play by them and get the air cleared."

That move follows an announcement by the state Department of Education last week that it would review what it called "irregularities" found in an

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

audit of that department for the 1982-83 school year.

The audit by the Wayne County Intermediate School District (ISD) found that Wayne-Westland counted 334.28 full-time equivalents of one student as enrolled when they either never attended class

or attended only one day. A few, from nursing homes, had died as much as three months earlier.

The state also said it would join the Wayne County Intermediate School District in an audit of this year's student membership counts, which are used as a basis for state aid.

THE CONSULTANT, from the district's auditing firm of Plante Moran, was expected to begin a review Wednesday of "all practices and procedures" in all phases of the department of adult and community education.

LeDuc, who authorized hiring the consultant, said cost of the management review would be "substantially less than \$5,000," the amount at which full board approval is required.

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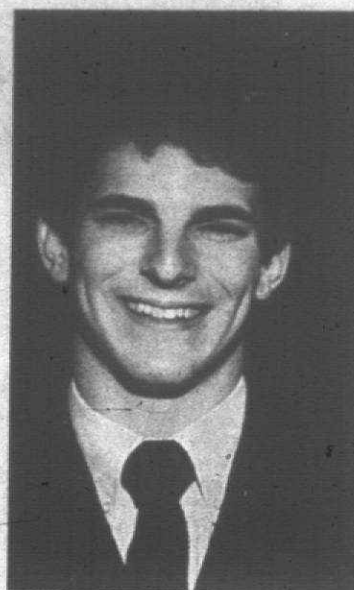
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Pamela Burton



Jeffrey Trimark

## 4 youths receive Elk scholarships

Four young people have been awarded scholarships this week by Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780.

The National Award scholarship winners, who now will be judged on the state and national levels, will have a chance to win grants up to \$25,000.

Pamela Burton was the girl winner, collecting 947 points of a possible 1,000 in the Elks ratings.

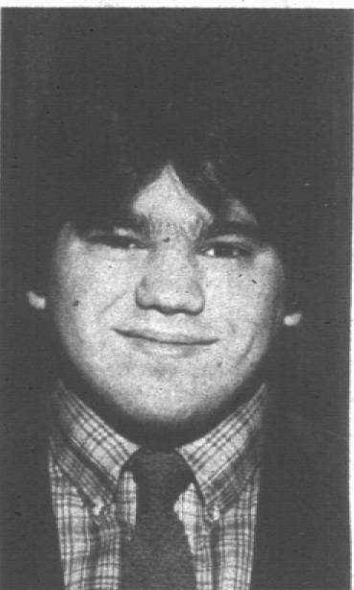
Jeffrey Trimark was the boys scholarship winner, scoring 1,000 of a possible 1,000 points. Brian Roberts also scored 1,000 points but lost to Jeffrey by .05 of a point. Pam and Jeff will receive \$500 each, while second-place finisher Brian will receive \$400.

June Vermuelen and Edward Costriani as Silver Award winners receive \$500 each and now will compete for state Gold Key Awards of \$2,000 each.

The scholarship awards will be presented on Wednesday, March 28, at a Elks Lodge dinner.



June Vermuelen



Edward Costriani

## obituaries

### STELLA LYNN

Funeral services for Mrs. Lynn, 66, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin with arrangements made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermuelen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Lynn, who died Feb. 26 at Metro West Hospital in Westland, was survived by son, Robert; daughters, Phyllis Davies of Plymouth and Mary Fleming of Canton; sister, Genevieve Schwab; brother, John Sokolowski; and three grandchildren.

### ANDREW G. BYRNE

Funeral services for Mr. Byrne, 72, of Canton were held recently in St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John LaCasse and the Rev. John A. Blaska with arrangements made by the Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mr. Byrne, who died Feb. 19 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was born in Detroit and was a retired supervisor for Bell Telephone Co. Survivors include: wife, Jeannette; son, Gerard of Ferndale; daughter, Cheryl Paul of Garden City and Marden City and Marden City; two grandchildren and by several nieces and nephews.

### WILLIAM J. "PETE" UNDERWOOD

Funeral services for Mr. Underwood, 50, of Five Mile Road, Northville Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Pastor Gary A. Currell officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Alpena. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Underwood, who died Feb. 20 in Livonia, was born in Mt. Clemens and had moved to the Northville-Plymouth area from Grand Rapids in 1964. He was safety director for the Plymouth Center for Human Development and was very active in volunteer work for local police and fire organizations.

Survivors include: wife, Shirley of Plymouth; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood of Grawn, Mich.; sons, Scott, William and Joel, all at home; brother, Thomas of Elkhart, Ind.

### ALICE L. BILLINGS

Funeral services for Mrs. Billings, 77, of Superior Township were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermuelen Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas H. Cook.

Mrs. Billings, who died Feb. 21 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, was born in Redford and was a member of the Plymouth Grange. Survivors include: daughter, Mary Jane Ling of Plymouth; sister, Beatrice Wilkie of Garden City; two grandchildren and by several nieces and nephews.

## WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (March 1)

4:40 p.m. . . . Ron Hanson hosts Kiwanis Keynotes.

7 p.m. . . . Almost Even focuses on peer pressure.

FRIDAY (March 2)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A special look at an emergency response system for the chronically ill, handicapped, and elderly.

7:30 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-up — A half-hour focus on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton athletic activities with hosts Tim Grand, Les Smith, and Geoff Bankowski.

MONDAY (March 5)

7 p.m. . . . Free Form music special debuts — Mike Lyndrup features Led Zeppelin.

7:30 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week — W.L.A. playoffs; possible district game (Teams to be announced).

TUESDAY (March 6)

5 p.m. . . . News File Five with Michelle Tramm and Chris Bosh on news, and Doug Graman on sports.

WEDNESDAY (March 7)

6 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week — Possible state tournament district double-header.

THURSDAY (March 8)

5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chat with host Michelle Tramm.

7 p.m. . . . Almost Even — Last in a series of 20-minute programs on potential conflict areas between parents and teen-agers. "Emotional Development" will be the subject of tonight's program.

FRIDAY (March 9)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — Special two-part series begins focusing on how older Americans are serving on commissions which effect society.

5:30 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-up — A half-hour focus on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton athletic activities.

7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week — State tournament district championship if local team advances.

MONDAY (March 12)

7 p.m. . . . Jazz Special with Bill Smola.

TUESDAY (March 13)

7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week — State tournament regional action if local team advances.

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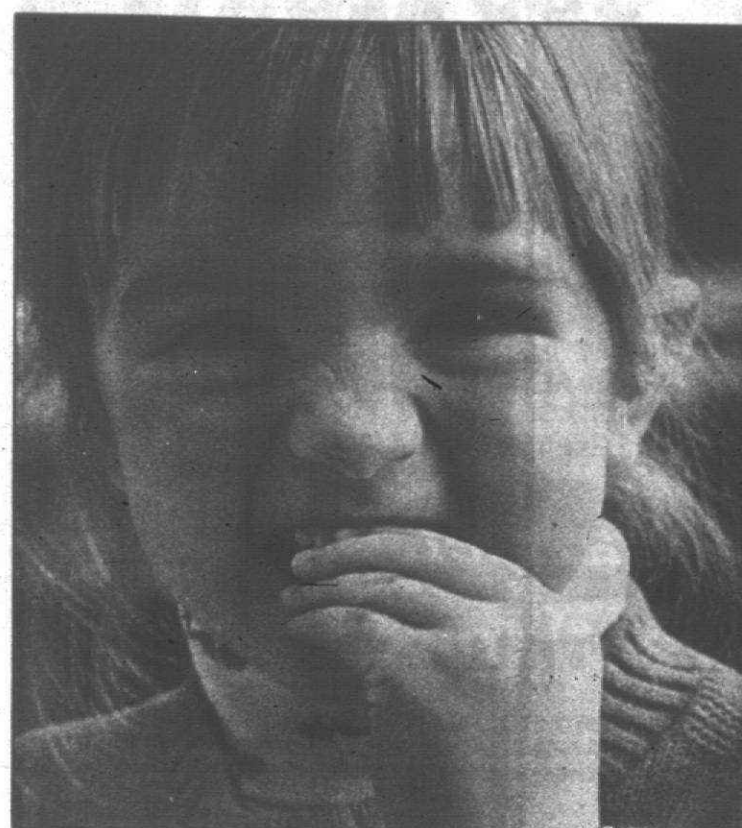
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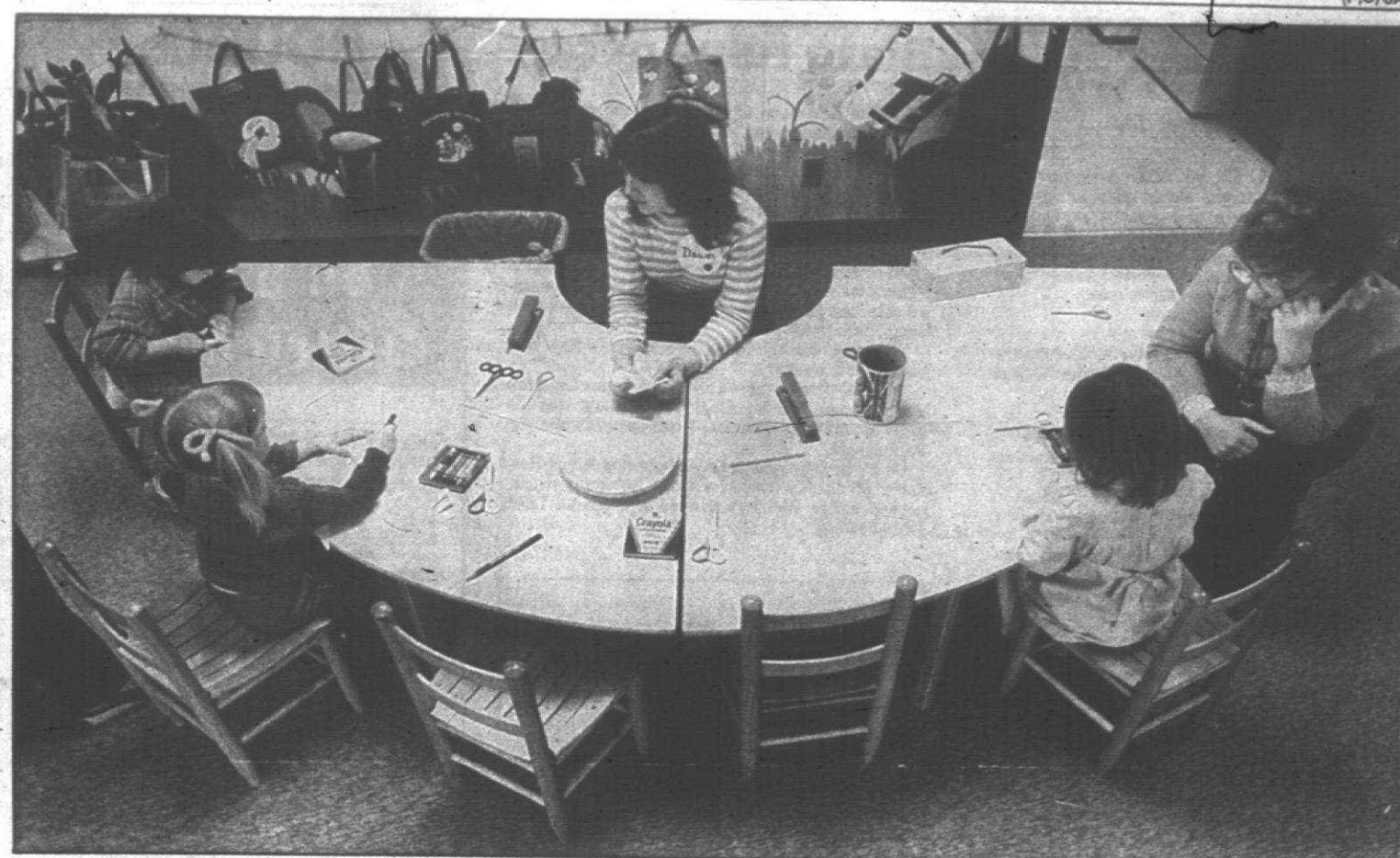
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A taste of lemon has Meredith Timms, 4, making a face. Children in the high schools' preschool program sample fruits and foods, learning to discriminate between different tastes and textures.



Students at Plymouth Canton and Salem High Schools are able to gain experience in child care. At "Canton Children's Corner" and "Salem Small World," students work directly with instructors in a preschool program. Each day at "the special table," children work

on new skills, such as cutting with scissors and pasting, as high school student Dawn Sampson supervises. From left to right are students Katie Judge, Julie Price, Jackie Gray and teacher Lois Santer.

## Students teach each other

At the Centennial Educational Park, high schoolers and pre-schoolers learn from each other.

As part of the child care program at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools, children aged 3 and 4 visit "Canton Children's Corner" and "Salem Small World" for two hours twice

a week. Youngsters practice motor skills and learn about shapes, sizes, tastes and textures, while high school students gain hands-on job training, says Sue Visser, pre-school coordinator.

CEP accepts 90 area youngsters per

semester at a charge of \$138 each. Usually there are more applicants than spaces available.

After taking "Living with Children," a lecture class focusing on parenthood, pregnancy, childbirth and child development, CEP students learn about the

goals of the vocational education program.

"(During) the first few weeks of the semester, they are instructed in pre-school activities such as art, music, science and language arts, and about different opportunities for nutritional

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Kristin Mayer, 4, (left) and Katie Judge, 3, learn about hygiene while attending class at the Centennial Educational Park.



High school students in the child-care class observe preschoolers through one-way glass in a laboratory setting. They're able to watch teachers and preschoolers at work categorizing shapes and sizes, exploring the make believe and learning about various foods.

## neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (March 1)

2 p.m. . . . Michigan Township Association Highlights.

2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition.

3 p.m. . . . Replay CALL-IN with Christens.

4 p.m. . . . Broken Promises.

4:30 p.m. . . . Sports.

6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update.

7 p.m. . . . Human Images.

8 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Kitchen Band.

9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Outdoorsman.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.

10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High School Juniorior Basketball.

### CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 1)

7 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy — Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make Stir Fried Pork with Baby Corn.

7:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You — Sharon Pettit talks with Chris Rose, co-owner of Wayne Karate Studio and 2nd degree black belt holder. They discuss self-defense and demonstrate various defense techniques.

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Katherine Hunter, a business officer at St. John Provincial Seminary talks about her responsibilities. Shirley Stockwell, President & Owner of Sasi Productions talks about her career as a writer/producer of lyrics & music for radio & TV.

8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks with two dieticians in private practice about diet counseling in our community.

9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with guests Dr. Audrey Bricker & Steve Foley, psychologist & social worker with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools talk about psychological testing & work with kids in school.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with Terry Adams, a speaker and writer about life as a single, and also look at some singles groups.

### FRIDAY (March 2)

2 p.m. . . . Hank Luke vs. Crime — A trip through an electronics manufacturer of security systems. See how a burglar alarm system is made.

2:30 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series

nnuities 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope

3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise

to Save" and "Dialing for Daisies."

4 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.

4:30 p.m. . . . Besa & Malsie: 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. . . . Cranbrook Hospice Care.

8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Topic of this week's show is Family Stuff and fun!

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. . . . Hamtramck Outdoorsman.

10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.

SATURDAY (March 3)

2 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular — Ice carving at the second annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular contest in Kellogg Park, Plymouth.

4 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High School Juniorior Basketball.

5 p.m. . . . Tonquish Creek Manor Presents — Health issues.

6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Town Hall Series.

7 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Kitchen Band.

8 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters.

10 p.m. . . . Plymouth Town Hall series

FRIDAY (March 2)

7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

9 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters.

11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live! Hosts C.J. McZoom and Spaz Getti welcome Brian Rupert, a local Plymouthite, to the show.

SATURDAY (March 3)

Noon . . . Sports.

7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

9 p.m. . . . Broken Promises.

9:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Township Association Highlights.

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

CHANNEL 10

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. . . . Newline-13 — live local news and sports

8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours a day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hour-long show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

**Last Days ...** 24th Annual STOREWIDE Mid-Winter to take advantage of our sensational home furnishings event!

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## Canton cop shop by Arlene Funke

**STEALING IN STYLE:** A burglar stole a three-piece Halston men's suit, along with \$550 worth of stereo and cassette equipment, from an Old Michigan Avenue home Feb. 21.

The thief pried open the front door, according to a police report. Also reported taken were \$180 worth of jewelry and \$15 in cash.

**READY FOR SPRING:** A thief stole a picnic table from a Sherwood Mobile Village resident Feb. 18.

**PURSE THIEF RETURNS:** After a lull of several weeks, a burglar who specializes in purses, has returned.

At least two residents reported a break-in, during which only purses or wallets have been stolen.

Complaints were lodged Feb. 18 from residents of Kingsway and Walnut Ridge Circle. In both cases, purses or wallets had been on the kitchen table or counter at the time of theft.

**TORCHED CAR:** A Canton officer on patrol Feb. 14 came upon a burned 1976 Ford van on Proctor east of Beck. The vehicle was reported stolen from Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County. Gasoline was poured on the car's interior and set afire, police said. The fire went out due to lack of oxygen in the closed car, according to reports. Car tracks were found nearby, leading police to believe another vehicle was involved in the accident.

**OTHER THEFTS:** Someone stole \$200 worth of tools from a Cavalier garage Feb. 13. An Arlington resident returned from a weekend trip Feb. 13 to find a thief had stolen her \$300 snowblower, golf clubs valued at \$150 and \$200 worth of tools. The items were stored in her garage. In a third Feb. 13 incident, a thief stripped a Roundtable West resident's 1981 car of its grill, headlight assemblies and turn signal assemblies, according to police. The total loss was estimated at \$300.

**BIG BOOTS:** Someone kicked a Brookpark resident's car so hard it left a boot mark on the paint. According to a report, the incident was reported Feb. 9. The car sustained \$400 damage.

## Blaze ruins garage

Fire officials are investigating the cause of a blaze which destroyed a garage and car on Willow Creek Tuesday.

The fire was reported about 1:15 p.m., said Fire Chief Mel Paulin. Willow Creek is west of Lilley and south of Hanford.

Damage to the garage was "considerable," said Paulin. The car, inside the garage, was destroyed. "We're not sure of the cause," Paulin said. "There were no injuries. We're just lucky it wasn't an attached garage. Otherwise, we could have had a big house fire."

The blaze was the latest in a series of fires over the last few days.

A minor fire occurred in a bedroom of a Brandywine home Monday afternoon. Damage was confined to the mattress and burn spots on the rug, Paulin said.

On Friday, fire damaged a home on Ridge Road north of Cherry Hill. On Feb. 13, faulty wiring caused a fire which destroyed a home on Lilley north of Ford.

## Canton Observer

663-570

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# District hires outside firm to review audit

Continued from Page 1

The plan was suggested, LeDuc said, by board trustee Mat McCusker and by administrators in the district.

"Rather than do it (the study) with our own people, we thought an auditing firm with that reputation would give us an objective idea of what needs to be done," said Dr. Dennis O'Neill, deputy superintendent. "We want to correct the entire process so it never happens again."

DESPITE AUDITS under review by

the state and the ISD, LeDuc said that a broader review of the department was warranted. He said that a management study would help "to identify the source of the problem . . . to correct the count issue, which is the result of that problem."

O'Neill said the study will review the administrative structure of the entire department, as well as the function of each area. The department offers programs from leisure classes, to adult basic and high school completion classes, for which the district does receive state aid.

"We're going to get into all the areas to see if we can find what are the current practices and procedures that exist — are they adequate and do we need to make changes," O'Neill said.

"Apparently there was enough concern raised by your paper and members of the board to look at the whole area of accounting," LeDuc added.

ONCE THE consultant has completed a five-day study of the department, the consultant will review preliminary findings with O'Neill "before going any farther," O'Neill said he expected to discuss the preliminary findings with the consultant by the end of next week.

Exact timing is as yet uncertain, due to the audit being conducted soon by the ISD and the state.

Meanwhile, the ISD audit which was supposed to start Thursday may be delayed until state auditors are available.

The Wayne-Westland student relations department, which was assigned responsibility for child accounting in all district programs after the audit was completed last year, had asked for an early audit by the ISD before the state decided to intervene.

The request was to "get a feel" for what they think of new attendance procedures instituted this year, according to Ray Rafford, assistant superintendent for student relations.

"I'm confident with what we've implemented and with our track record," he added.

SUBSTANTIAL changes revolve around the use of a form, called an SM-1, previously not used in the adult/community education department. In past years, the department had used computer printouts for judging student membership, according to Dan Snee, an executive director in the student relations department.

## Officials file lawsuit on fees

Continued from Page 1

But this decision gives them a solid legal position."

Thomas Beale, the attorney who represented the commercial property owners in the lawsuit, could

not say whether homeowners could take steps to collect refunds on past fees.

George McEachran, director of the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, said the people who filed the appeal stand to collect, but the average homeowner will not.

## Pay hikes offset budget

Continued from Page 1

OF THE TOTAL operating fund, 82 percent is spent on salary and fringe benefit costs — \$28.7 million on salaries and \$4.3 million on fringes.

The major fringe expenses are \$1.8 million for health insurance premiums, \$574,000 for dental insurance premiums and \$1.5 million for retirement contributions.

The district presently is earning interest income

of \$189,470 on total investments of about \$17.5 million.

Of the district's total revenue of \$41.4 million, some \$36 million is generated by the property tax with about \$4 million from the state and slightly more than \$1 million from the federal grants.

The administration presently is working on developing the operating budget for 1984-85. Public hearings will be held later this spring.

## Men face trial on theft charges

Three men have been ordered to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on charges stemming from a rash of reported car thefts in Canton and Westland.

Waiving preliminary examination Monday were: Craig Daniel Browning, 25, of DaCosta, Detroit; Thomas Donald Herald, 19, of LeHigh, Dearborn Heights; and Theodore Strosky, 18, of Parkway, Detroit.

Browning is charged with one count of receiving and concealing stolen goods over \$100. Herald and Strosky were charged with one count of receiving and concealing and two counts of car thefts.

The charges stem from reported thefts two weeks ago of one car from Dowling in Westland and one van each from Ashbury and Brookshire in Canton.

Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court reduced Strosky's bond to \$1,000 personal. Davis also reduced Herald's bond to \$2,500 and Browning's to \$5,000. A visiting judge earlier had set bonds of \$10,000 each for the three men during their arraignment.

Herald and Browning, unable to post bond, were sent to Wayne County Jail. Davis ordered the trio bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court, where a pre-trial hearing is set for March 13.

Receiving and concealing stolen goods and car theft are felonies punishable by five years imprisonment upon conviction.

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**Westland's March Special Events**

**ANTIQUE SHOW**  
The Bunch Antique Show will feature quality merchandise from jewelry to furniture.  
Thurs - Sun, March 22 - 25  
Throughout Mall

**RECREATION & VACATION SHOW**  
Turn your day dreams into reality or start thinking of that special vacation and the boat or van that would make it perfect.  
Mon - Sun, March 5 - 11  
Throughout Mall

**WESTLAND'S FASHION STATEMENT**  
Westland's monthly fashion show features members of the League of Women's Voters. They will be modeling spring fashions highlighting patterns - A Safari Parade.  
Wed, March 14  
11 a.m. & 7 p.m., Central Court

**BETT'S FINE ARTS SHOW**  
Show consists of hanging art done in oils, pastels, watercolor, mixed media and more.  
Thurs - Sun, March 15 - 18  
Throughout Mall

**LIFESTYLE SEMINAR**  
This month features "Expression in Color." Our guest speaker is Arlene Morgan, who will explain the importance of color in your wardrobe based on your skin tone. Color makes a difference. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served. The seminar is free but reservations are necessary - call 425-5001.  
Tues, March 20, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
Auditorium located in the Emporium

**SNEAK PREVIEW OF APRIL EVENTS**  
Prom Night Fashion Show, Apr. 4  
Accent on Homes, Apr. 5 - 8  
Easter Display, Apr. 6 - 21  
Health-O-Rama, Apr. 9 - 12  
Fashion Show, Apr. 11  
Money Management Seminar, Apr. 17  
Children's Art Contest, Apr. 23 - 29  
Actor's Trunk - Snow White, Apr. 24 - 28  
Budweiser Olympic Art Exhibit, Apr. 30 - May 5

**MIMES**  
HAP will have two professional Mimes performing skills on health care. Information will be available after the performance.  
Sat, March 31  
7:30 & 4 p.m., West Court

**Westland Center**  
WAYNE & WARREN ROADS, WESTLAND



# Housecleaning

## New road panel brings work under Lucas

Committees of the Wayne County Commission this week are scheduled to discuss County Executive William Lucas' interim appointments to the Road Commission.

Meanwhile, the new interim Road Commission last week quickly went to work to break a six-year contract with 72 top road administrators. That contract had been signed shortly before Lucas took office and was allegedly designed to frustrate implementation of the county charter.

"With all legal matters now resolved, nothing stands in the commission's way of confirming my original appointments," Lucas said.

The Michigan Supreme Court last week rejected a request to hear an appeal from the incumbent road commissioners, whom Lucas has been trying to dislodge for 14 months. Lucas finally was successful Thursday in firing Grace Hampton, Harold Bondy and Claude Dukes.

The ousted road commissioners had been appointed by the old Wayne County Board of Commissioners, under heavy UAW influence, prior to implementation of the new Wayne County Charter in 1983.

Lucas appointed three interim road commissioners because the County Commission rejected his three appointees during the court battles. They are Curt Boller, Brownstown Township supervisor; Janice Frazier, management consultant to Lucas; and Mary Ann Banks, Romulus city councilmember.

THE INTERIM appointees who began work last week are Benson Manlove, a vice president at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; Edward Cushman, vice president emeritus of Wayne State University; and Peter Glaab, president of Individual Financial Planning, Inc., an insurance investment firm.

Manlove will represent Detroit; Cushman, cities outside Detroit; and Glaab, the townships.

The interim Road Commission immediately:

- Hired the law firm of Riley and Roumell to challenge the contract with top administrators which guarantees them job security for six years.
- Terminated a contract the law firm of Bodman, Longley and Dahling, empowering the county's corporation counsel, a Lucas appointee, to perform all other legal work.
- Placed control of 19 road commission functions under other county departments.
- Appointed former Romulus mayor or William Oakley as managing director and director of aviation. The two titles had been vacant since Freddie Burton died a year ago.
- Endorsed Lucas' proposed charter amendments to abolish the three-member panel as a separate agency of government and place all its administrative functions under the executive.

## ANNUAL FESTIVAL SALE

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SATURDAY 3 pm to Midnight  
SUNDAY 2 pm to 10 pm

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STAY-DRY GATHERS NEWBORN 90'S.....	8.48	
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LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt	SOUTHFIELD 27800 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile	DEARBORN 21111 W. 12 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt	STERLING HEIGHTS 13801 Lakeside Circle at Middlebelt	170 STORES NATIONWIDE

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## ISSUES '84

### 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 EDUCATION**

Academic Standards  
Future of Public Education

Panelists:  
Dr. Emerald Crosby - Member, Pres. Comm. "Nation at Risk"  
Robert Stanley - Exec. Asst. Sup't, State Board of Education  
Dr. Jerry Miller - Center for Higher Ed - U of M  
Rep. - Michigan Ed. Assoc.

**9:30 U.S. INVOLVEMENT**

Middle East  
Panelists:  
Abdeen Jabara - Detroit Attn. Dr. Sheila Lampert - Pres. - Zionist Organization Met. Det.  
Marcel Haje - Pres. Lebanese League  
Gene Yaqubier - Middle East Solidarity  
Bernardo Villanueva - S. American Affairs

**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 Kirby - Comm. State Banking Comm.

**11:00 NUCLEAR THREAT**

Peace  
Peace thru Strength

Panelists:  
Michael Belzoid - Detroit Area Freeze  
Lucian 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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## Senate repeals 'Lifeline'; program didn't aid needy

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Suburban state senators joined forces across party lines in a move to repeal the electricity "Lifeline" program, under which low consumption households are charged lower rates per kilowatt hour.

"It was touted as an energy conservation program. It has failed. It was touted as helping senior citizens. It has failed," said state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, sponsor of the repeal measure.

"Lifeline was a mistake," agreed Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

AFTER DEBATING it Wednesday, the Senate Thursday approved Fessler's amendment to HB 4975, one of a package of bills dealing with energy conservation, theft and avoidance of shutoffs to the poor.

The vote was 24-11. It was supported by Republicans Fessler, Doug Cruce of Troy, Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford and Democrats Faxon and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn. Minority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, was absent.

The bill will be returned to the House of Representatives for concurrence in the Fessler amendment. The House version retained Lifeline.

Under Lifeline, households were divided into brackets depending on whether they used 500 kw/h or less (42 percent), 500-1,000 kw/h (42 percent) or more than 1,000 kw/h (11 percent), according to Fessler's figures. The state Public Service Commission was required to use the Lifeline concept in setting electric rates.

OPPONENTS of Fessler's bill also crossed party lines - from Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, to Paul Henry, R-Grand Rapids.

"If you repeal Lifeline," said Pollack, "Consumers Power says 60 percent of their customers will see an increase in their bills. Detroit Edison says 52 percent of their customers will see an increase."

She speculated the Legislature would see "a highly organized campaign by senior citizens groups against repeal."

"Lifeline was meant to be a conservation program, not an income-transfer program," said Henry, who opposed outright repeal of the program.

BUT FESSLER and Faxon, who had voted for Lifeline when it was started in 1981, insisted the program had backfired. It was designed to benefit low-income people and senior citizens who presumably use small amounts of electricity.

"Higher-income people, per capita, use less power than senior citizens," said Fessler. "They're out working. Two working persons in a family use less electricity. Senior citizens are at home with the power on and the heat up. Lifeline has not benefited the people we thought it would."

Fessler said mobile home dwellers frequently live in parks with master meters and find themselves outside the Lifeline system.

"We can resolve the problem for those who are needy by direct grants through the Department of Social Services," he said.

FAXON, WHOSE district includes many Southfield and Farmington Hills apartment dwellers, agreed, saying, "I'm sorry I voted for it."

"Older people in apartments can't open their windows in summer. They have to run their air conditioners all day," he said.

He said homeowners who had a room to their houses and heat it electrically find themselves in a higher energy usage bracket, and their electric costs skyrocket.

Cruce noted that a companion bill directs DSS to target houses in need of weatherization to cut their heating costs.

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## brevities

## BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

## K OF C DINNER DANCE

Friday, March 3 — The Knights of Columbus of Canton is hosting its First Anniversary Dinner Dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. for an admission of \$30 per couple which includes dinner, open bar and a live band with dancing. Open to public. Anyone

who would like a ticket contact Ronald Fournier at 397-2035. The dinner dance will be at the Fr. Daniel A. Lord K of C Hall at 39050 Schoolcraft west of Newburgh, Livonia. The Canton Council has been named the Magr. Clement H. Kern Council 8284.

## WEST TRASH BAG SALE

Saturday, March 3 — West Middle School students are selling trash bags as a fund-raiser for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 3. Money earned will be used to purchase computers and instructional materials. The trash bags are selling at \$10 for 100.

## LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, March 3 — The Plymouth Lions Club will sponsor a Las Vegas Night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the

Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. A donation of \$4 includes two free drinks. Win money at blackjack, roulette and other games. Prize to be offered is a round trip on Delta to your choice of Las Vegas, Orlando or New Orleans. All proceeds will go toward charitable activities.

## RUN FOR HEALTH

Sunday, March 4 — A one-to-five mile fun run (or walk, if you prefer), tailored to persons of all ages and degrees of fitness, is being sponsored by cancer surgeon and WSU professor Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars. The fun run, which emphasizes personal involvement rather than competition, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth S.D.A. Church parking lot at 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth. To

register, call 882-7348. This free event is sponsored by Better Living Seminars.

## DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, March 5 — Dance Slimnastics classes will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays beginning the week of March 5 at Dance Unlimited, 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail east of Main, Plymouth, and at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Red Bell Nursery, 44661 Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon, Plymouth. Classes are for men, women and children, beginners and advanced. Baby-sitting available at some classes. For information, phone 455-1963.

## CANTON PARTY MEETING

Tuesday, March 6 — All parents of seniors at Plymouth Canton High are invited to a general meeting to plan the annual post-graduation Senior Party. The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Canton High. The party is given by parents of seniors with support of school personnel. The theme of this year's party is "The Roaring Twenties" and parent help is needed to donate food, deal blackjack, help decorate, sell tickets, make posters, clean up, etc. Parents who cannot attend the meeting may call chairpersons Pat and Gordon Eddy at 455-1431 and volunteer their help. The graduation and party date is June 13.

## CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Thursday, March 8 — Canton Historical Society will feature Scott McIntire who will have his display of World War II memorabilia. McIntire is a local high school student interested in war history. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Historical Museum at Proctor and Canton Center Roads.

## TAX COUNSELLING

Thursday, March 8 — The Plymouth-Northville American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) tax aide counselors for the elderly will be at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library from 1-5 p.m. There is no charge for this service. Appointments are not necessary.

Bring any of the following which you may have: last year's tax return; any W-2s you have for 1983; any statements of interest, dividends or pensions received; total amount of Social Security received; how much you paid for hospitalization besides Medicare; and any bank tax forms or booklets. Also, homeowners should bring their 1983 property tax statements and return the amount of rent paid and to whom it was paid.

## LWV SECURITY STUDY

Thursday, March 8 — The League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Novi will hold a consensus meeting for its national security study at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Cathy Price.

## GED TESTING

Monday-Thursday, March 12-15 — GED Testing will be held from 6-10 p.m. in Room 253 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center just south of Joy. Testing is sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education department. There is a fee of \$15. Persons must register 24 hours before test time. For information phone 451-6600.

## MILLER K SIGNUP

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. Any child who will be age 5 or older on or before Dec. 1, 1984, is eligible to attend the 1984-85 kindergarten. Bring a birth certificate or baptismal record to verify birthdate.

## AEROBIC FITNESS

Monday, March 12 — Aerobic Fitness classes will begin the week of March 12 at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning classes are held Monday through Saturday and evening classes Monday through Thursday. Morning child care is available. For additional information and schedules, phone 459-9229, ext. 78.

## PCAAT MEETING

Wednesday, March 14 — The Plymouth Canton Association of the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Sister Eileen Rice of Sienna Heights College will talk on "Learning Styles" and discuss how to identify which style is best for your child. Topics discussed will include: How does your child learn best? Does your child learn best by listening to lectures, by a visual presentation, or by getting his hands on things?

## ST. PAT'S DINNER-DANCE

Saturday, March 17 — Mayflower L. Gamble VFW Post and Auxiliary 6695 will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance with live music and a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. The menu will be corned beef and cabbage at a cost of \$5 per person. Although there is an advance ticket sale, tickets will be available at the door. The dance will be in the VFW Hall at

Please turn to Page 9

## brevities

Continued from Page 8

1426 S. Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. For more information call 459-6700.

## RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, March 21 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail west of Riverside Drive, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950 or 459-7660.

## FLORIDA TRIP

Thursday, March 22 — City of Plym-

outh Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a second Florida trip with departure planned for March 22. The cost of \$429 includes seven days/seven nights at Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., one day/one night at St. Augustine, a tour of Kennedy Space Center, day at the beach and optional tours to DisneyWorld, Epcot Center, Cypress Gardens, Orlando and Rosie O'Grady's. Transportation will be by bus equipped with air conditioning, reclining seats, stereo music and restroom. Adults wanting more information or wishing to make a reservation may call 455-6620.

## STARKWEATHER EASTER BAZAAR

Saturday, March 31 — Starkweather Elementary School, 550 N. Holbrook, will be having a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31. For more information, call Carol Jones at 459-7897 or Debbie Dooley at 455-7352, or pick up your application at the Starkweather office.

## 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. Cost of \$259 includes bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Elgin House Resort, eight meals, a different Broadway production each night, scenic boat cruises on the Lady Minkoka or Island Queen, an arts and crafts marketplace. Any interested adult may call 455-6620.

## 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. For information, call 459-3938 or 451-0800.

## Canton sesquicentennial show's slated

A cable television program geared toward helping Canton Township celebrate its sesquicentennial will debut next week.

The program, titled "Canton Remembers," is hosted by Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show.

"We are delighted to be adding this program to our regular lineup for the remainder of 1984," said Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program

director for Omnicom Cablevision. We felt holding the show back until March, the month Canton's sesquicentennial officially became effective, was appropriate."

The program, which will air every other week on Channel 15, features Canton senior citizens reminiscing about what life was like when they were young in Canton.

The first program was taped last fall

when many seniors gathered at Township Hall to talk with historians working on a book about Canton's 150th Birthday.

Air times will be 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 3 p.m. Wednesdays. The show will alternate weekly with Wayne County Line.

Beyond hosting Canton Remembers and the Sandy Show, Preblich also hosts Canton Update with Canton Se-

pervisor James Poole.

The first airing of Canton Remembers will be Monday, the beginning of Founders Week in Canton. The second airing will take place on Founders Day, Skubick said she hopes all area residents. "This is a look at Canton's history but also Michigan's history and it should prove interesting and educational to all."

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# Opinion

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Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

## Students need language skills

READING THROUGH the realms of material steadily gushing forth from local, state and federal educational officials, one wonders if the money spent on studies isn't sometimes wasted.

Early this year, Phillip Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction, issued a report called "Better Education for Michigan Citizens: A Blueprint for Action." The Michigan State Board of Education Plan. It was adopted by the elected state board.

Included are policy positions on improving learning, creating a learning environment, strengthening the educational profession, and delivering educational services. Writers point out that the cooperation of "educators, parents, citizens, students, local school boards, business, industry and all levels of government" are required for it to work. Adequate time, planning and money also are needed. A tall order, it would seem.

AMONG THE report's recommendations is a particularly laudable one: up-calling foreign language education. Michigan's State Board of Education advises "every school district to develop a foreign language program at the elementary level to enable students to acquire or maintain knowledge and skills in languages other than English, consistent with personal experiences, interests and talents."

Districts also should "develop goals and objectives based on communications, global understanding, and foreign language proficiency." Children, Runkel says, "can begin learning a new language and respect for various cultures most easily at elementary ages." All colleges and universities, adds Runkel, should mandate "two years of foreign language instruction, or demonstrated proficiency for admission or graduation."

Further, Runkel states, local districts should be encouraged to instruct students in "languages not commonly taught in the schools, but native to the countries with which the United States deals economically, such as Asian, Russian and Arabic languages."

So it was disheartening to read recently the Plymouth-Canton school board's statements concerning the middle school day (currently being revised).

"FOREIGN LANGUAGE was not proposed as an elective (for ninth graders) because the number of students signing up could mean that some schools may offer a certain foreign language while others may not. It was observed that the student who goes for six academic classes in the ninth grade may affect the performing arts program," our officials say.

A poor excuse for cheating students. In the three years they — and students like them throughout the U.S. — are able to study a language, few achieve proficiency. In 10th grade when our students are just beginning to study a language, their Japanese and European counterparts are fluent, or nearly so, in English. Studies show our greatest potential to learn a language occurs in the years before we enter high school.

As U.S. industry attempts to make inroads into an ever-growing, competitive world market, our ineptitude in foreign language grows embarrassingly apparent. American business people travel to the Orient and to Europe, totally dependent upon their hosts' ability to communicate in our tongue.

Through our schools and communities, we ought to be equipping our young people with skills they need to succeed in life — whether success be defined as the securing of employment in the international arena or the gaining of cultural awareness and understanding necessary for us to live peacefully among the people with whom we share this planet.

## Young shows 2 faces to suburbs

WILL THE REAL Coleman Young please stand up?

To say the least, the Detroit mayor's attitude toward the suburbs is confusing. This is a man who in February 1983 told a group of Oakland County business leaders: "I have come across Eight Mile bearing an olive branch. What's good for the city of Detroit is good for its suburbs. And what's good for the suburbs is good for Detroit."

Recently, he told the Detroit Free Press: "I am unwilling to seek alliance or coalition with the suburbs on the basis of surrendering the jewels of the city in Detroit. I don't know of any other city in the nation where there's such a preoccupation in the suburbs for control." It's confusing trying to figure him out.

WHEN YOUNG strikes out against the suburbs, he makes it more difficult for anyone promoting suburban-Detroit cooperation.

Said Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, who was chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), a voluntary group of local governmental leaders seeking regional cooperation: "For every time the mayor opens his mouth, I've got to make 10 speeches out here to tell the people in Oakland County that he's just speaking for political effect."

Such leaders as Murphy are not always successful in soothing suburban fears about Young. Let's admit it: The city of Detroit is not easy to "sell" in the suburbs.

Part of the reason is bias. Many suburbanites are not interested in Detroit's problems because the majority of the population is black.

But many suburbanites care deeply about Detroit. They worry about the downtown. They support the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Science Center. They pledge money to keep libraries open. They work at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. They work to raise money for FocusHope.

It's suburbanites from this second



Nick Sharkey

group who tell me they are turned off by Coleman Young. That's troublesome. Anti-Young feelings can easily become anti-Detroit.

YOUNG COULD become a statesman for regional cooperation.

He has such a strong constituency in the city of Detroit that he does not have to satisfy anti-suburban radicals. He has a record of achievement in leading Detroit through difficult economic times. He has brought national attention to this area by promoting the Super Bowl, Republican Convention and Grand Prix.

In other words, he is in the best position of anyone to be a regional leader. The problems Young faces are formidable — including the transportation system, Detroit Zoo, Detroit Institute of Arts and the water board. All require cooperation among governments in southeastern Michigan.

WHAT HAS Young's record been in regional cooperation? Practically all. He held a session a few years ago with the mayors of western Wayne County communities. Last year he spoke at a meeting of the joint chamber of commerce in Oakland County. That's about it.

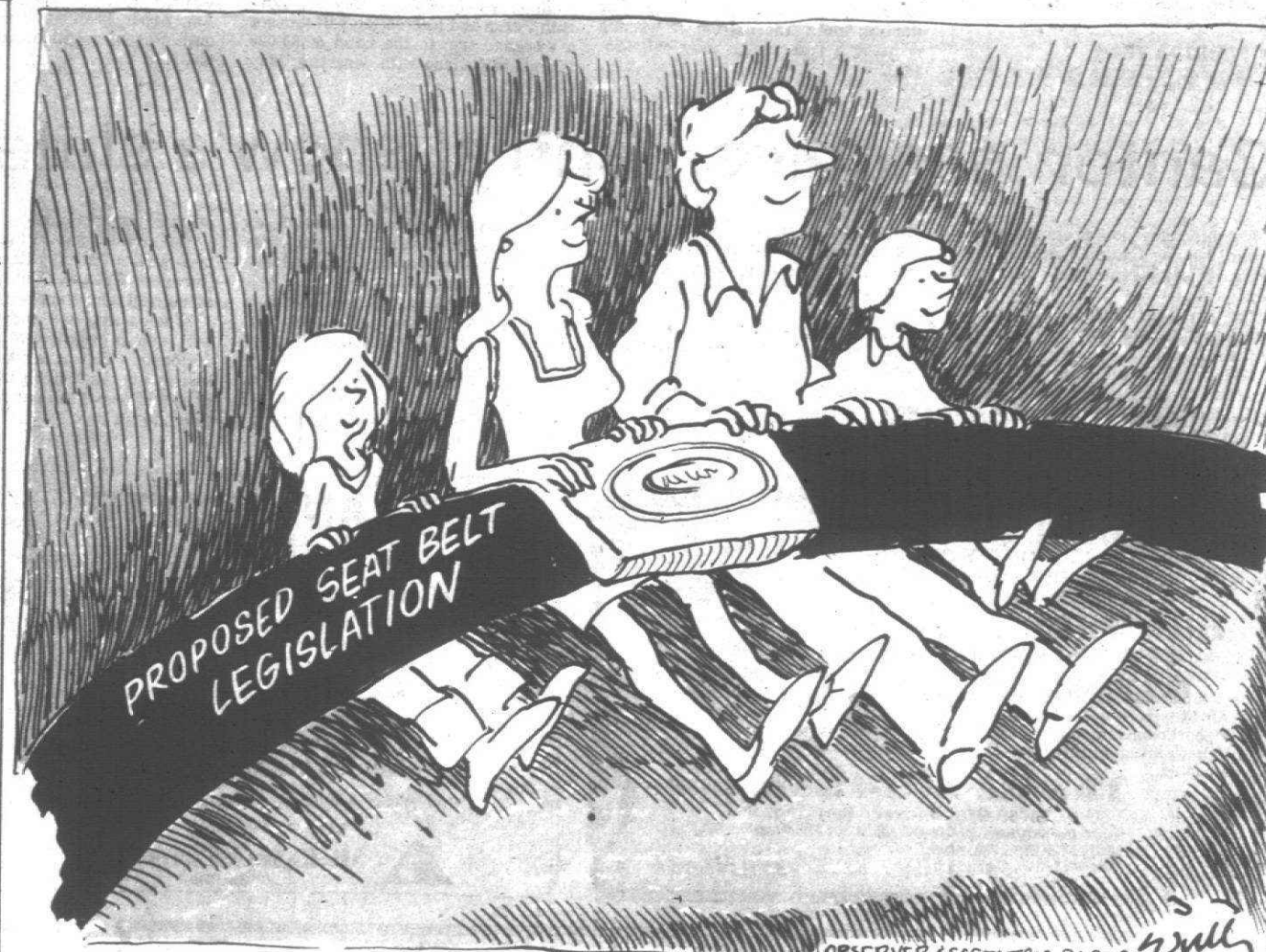
Young is a voting member of several regional bodies, including SEMCOG. But he has never attended a SEMCOG meeting.

Who is the real Coleman Young? Is he the suburban-Detroit conciliator or the angry, suburb-hater?

How that question is resolved may determine the future of southeastern Michigan.

Philip Power chairman of the board  
Richard Aginian president  
Dick Laham general manager  
Dan Chwancak advertising director  
Nick Sharkey managing editor  
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, March 1, 1984



## 'Beavers' bite road funds

"Lawyers are like beavers: They get in the mainstream and dam it up."  
— John Naisbitt in "Megatrends"

YOU WOULD think fewer accidents would mean fewer lawsuits. Not so. The safer our roads become, the more lawsuits are filed and the more it costs the public to settle them.

This depressing information comes from James Pitz, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, and Bob Adams, his deputy for planning.

"Last year," Pitz said in a visit last week, "the state paid out \$14 million in accident settlements. That is equal to the total amount paid out in the last 29 years." "The courts have gotten 'way off base on that issue," he added in a bit of understatement.

MICHIGAN'S roads are actually becoming safer. The death rate per 100 million miles traveled has dropped steadily for four years.

In 1978 and 1979, there were about 2.9 persons killed per 100 million miles. That dropped to 2.56 the next year, then to 2.31 and 2.08 last year.

In the same six years, the number of pending cases has almost doubled. In 1978, there were 212 pending suits against the state at the end of the calendar year. This figure rose to 272, 315, 371, 408 and finally to 426 suits by the end of 1983.

WHAT CAN the state do about it? One answer is to continue making safe-



Tim Richard

In that time, Michigan's population has stagnated if not declined. Statewide, the number of judges has increased. So we can't blame the piling up of cases on population growth or too few judges.

THE PAYOFF has risen spectacularly for those who do sue the state.

In 1979 and 1980, those plaintiffs collected less than \$1.4 million each year in judgments and settlements. In 1981 and 1982, there was almost a tripling to \$4 million and \$3.4 million respectively. Last year the payoff was \$14.9 million. That payoff, said Pitz, was equal to the total payoff of the previous 29 years.

In part, sheer numbers of lawsuits are to blame. In part, a handful of multi-million-dollar settlements kicked up the total.

In one case, said the M-DOT chief, an intoxicated driver hit a tree at the rear of the right of way. That came under the doctrine of "contributory negligence" on the part of state road engineers.

WHAT CAN the state do about it? One answer is to continue making safe-

ty engineering a priority, as the Oakland County Road Commission has been doing for several years. Guard rails at ramps can be collapsible. Median barriers could be concrete. Michigan's freeways are 20 years old now and need rehabilitation.

A law could be passed limiting settlements. Wisconsin has placed a \$250,000 limit on settlements against the state.

A state Senate bill would limit state liability to the outer edge of the road's shoulder rather than to the entire right of way.

Seat belts could be mandated by state law. That might not prevent accidents, but it could prevent a lot of deaths. The state Transportation Commission has endorsed the bill.

When the state must spend \$14 million to settle lawsuits from road accidents, Pitz said, it means less can be spent on roads. That \$14 million paid out in 1983 could resurface 140 miles of two-lane highway.

My first impulse was to suggest that lawsuit settlements be deducted, not from road maintenance and construction funds, but from appropriations to law schools. We probably have too many lawyers looking for cases to file.

Unfortunately, that would punish only public law schools. A pair of private law schools are turning out their share of beavers.

## House OKs hunger study

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 20-22.

### HOUSE

HUNGER — The House voted 309 for and 78 against to create a special committee that will try to alleviate domestic and worldwide hunger. For the remainder of 1984, the panel is to cost taxpayers up to \$600,000 for travel, staff and other expenses.

Nobody doubted the need to do something about hunger. At issue was whether yet another congressional committee is the answer. Eight House committees already deal the hunger issues.

Also at issue was the growing cost and size of the House bureaucracy, with critics say is overburdened with committees and subcommittees that achieve little because they are tripping over one another.

Additionally, some skeptics saw the panel as an election-year vehicle for members who want to give the impression they are solving the hunger problem. The Reagan

### roll call report

Administration has been criticized for doing too little about hunger.

Sponsor Tony Hall, D-Ohio, said the committees already having hunger jurisdiction are unable to give the issue . . . priority attention it requires."

Opponent Dan Glickman, D-Kans., said the money would be better spent "going to the problem, maybe helping buy bread or provide cheese . . . Members voting yes wanted to establish a hunger committee."

Voting yes: Carl Parnell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit; William Ford, D-Taylor; Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

### SENATE

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT — By a vote of 63 for and 32 against, the Senate passed

and sent to the House a bill (S 1675) that reinstates the death penalty for a limited number of federal offenses.

Crimes specified in the bill are treason, espionage, and an attack that either kills or comes close to killing a president, and murder whether committed directly or as a byproduct of another federal crime.

After being convicted by a judge or jury, the defendant would face a second hearing before the same tribunal on whether he or she is to be executed.

Supporter Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said "the threat of execution has no parallel in getting the attention of the criminal element and conveying to them the inadvisability of committing a capital crime."

Opponent Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the bill should require executions to be televised because permitting the public "to witness firsthand the horror of governmentally-sanctioned murder . . . will lead to swift repeal of this grisly practice."

Senators voting yes favored capital punishment for certain federal crimes. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both Democrats, voted no.

## Outdoorama's best is ahead

By Len Meese outdoors writer

### outdoors

The best displays are ahead at Outdoorama, the annual show of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Outdoorama continues through 9 p.m. Sunday in the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum, Woodward south of Eight Mile, Detroit.

Besides commercial displays of hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor sports equipment, there are special exhibits all week: lumberjacks who can carve a chair from logs in less than two minutes, pole climbers who race to the top of the coliseum, logrollers, continuous clinics on hunting and fishing, Victor the Rastlin' Bear and Tom Dokken's Oak Ridge retriever dogs.

Thursday is sporting dog night. Show hours are 4-10 p.m.

Friday will be walleye, muskie and bass night. Show hours are noon to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Gov. James J. Blanchard will be at Outdoorama from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and will take part in a cross-cut saw contest.

Trick-shot pool player Steve Mizera will give demonstrations. Tentative exhibition times are 9 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday.

Indian Springs, near Clarkston in northern Oakland County — "Signs of Spring," a family nature walk, 9 a.m. Sunday.

Oakwoods, near Flat Rock in southern Wayne County — woodcarving demonstration and show in the nature center, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The Downriver chippers will display caricatures, miniatures, folk figures

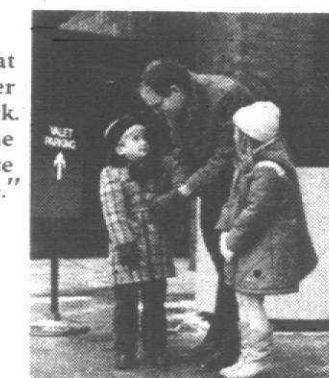
and waterfowl decoys.

Kensington, near New Hudson — "White-Tailed Deer," a 90-minute family nature program, 10 a.m. Sunday, and "Metropark Wildlife," a family program at 2 p.m. Sunday. Naturalist Brian Creek will lead both.

THE "WRINKLED dog," the famed Chinese shar-pei, will be on display in a specialty show Saturday at the Airport Hilton Inn, 1-94 near Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Conformation judging starts at 2 p.m. for the Chinese Shar-Pei Club of Greater Detroit.

Described as a size 2 puppy hiding in a size 10 coat, the shar-pei were nearly extinct in 1973, when their numbers were down to 12. Today there are about 3,500 in the world. Their fans call them loyal, lovable, good family dogs, intelligent and quick to learn.

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For a brochure on early cancer detection, please phone the patient hotline 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.

## Harper Hospital

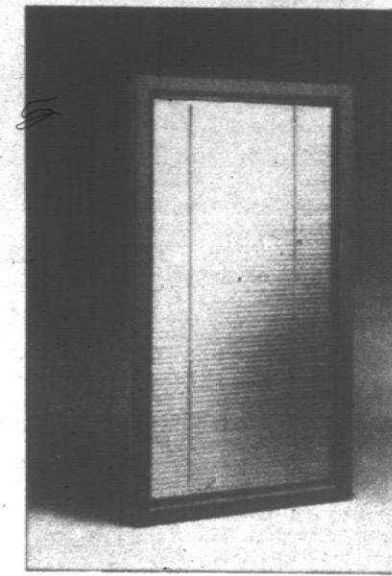
AT THE MEDICAL CENTER  
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For more information about Harper Hospital's Cancer Program, telephone 494-9564. Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding cancer patient referrals.

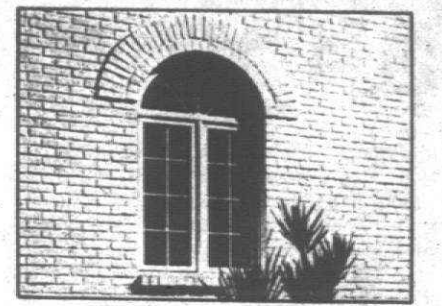


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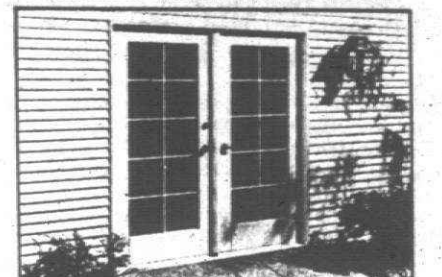
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from our readers

Will reprimand Bothered by  
stop dog killing? dog problems

To the editor:  
I have always admired animals. I try to help the Humane Society in any way possible. I usually agree with the Society in the way they handle cruelty to animals. This is one time I don't.  
With the recent killing of an animal (dog) by Police Chief Carl Berry, I feel he should receive more than just a reprimand. I'm not sure what, but what will Berry learn from a reprimand?  
Will a reprimand stop him from doing it again? I seriously doubt it.  
Could he injure a human being next time, instead of causing damages to houses with pellets?

C. Spagnoli  
Plymouth Township

Berry shot  
wrong 'animal'

To the editor:  
My only comment on the Carl Berry situation is that he did make a mistake, a bad one — he should have taken a pot shot at the owner or human being who turned the dumb animal loose.  
The stupid human knew better; the dumb one did not. I, too, would like to see an ordinance of some kind to help control dogs and cats roaming at random on the streets.  
I live on Harvey and used to watch my neighbor on Ann Street escort his little dog to the alley, stand in the shadows and watch it do his daily duty in my yard. We yelled, chased, etc., and finally the man got the drift and kept his pet home.  
It is indeed repulsive to walk through your yard or watch your grandchildren at play and have them run to the house with dog dirt on their clothes and shoes.  
And to the author of the "crab" letter, I don't have to fence my yard because of someone else's ignorance. Good for you, Carl Berry. I, for one, am all for you.

H.E. Williams  
Plymouth

**Notice of NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY TO STUDENTS**  
The Plymouth Children's Nursery, Inc. admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs and other school administered programs.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
MARCH 4 & 7  
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corner of Warren & Haggerty  
Canton

To the editor:  
(To the person who wrote about loose dogs in the Observer on Monday, Feb. 20).

I sit by my dining room window watching dogs on the outside of my fence between the fence and street urinating on the fence and two evergreens and a young maple.  
They also drop their calling cards (dung) all over the grass between the fence and street (never in their own yards). I even see them at night when I go outside to get a breath of not so fresh air.  
Now these dogs belong in the neighborhood for I see them day after day. I also watch the neighborhood children on the corner waiting for the school bus. They also play quite a lot in my front yard and on the side of our yard.  
I cannot understand how these children can run and play, drop their books, cloaks, and etc. and not step in the dog dung before boarding the bus. If they (one or two) should step in this stuff, would they be permitted to board the bus? I do not feel it is my duty to clean up after the dogs (except as a matter of pride for my property). I do believe the dogs' owners should clean up after them. I do know if I had small children wait for the bus and he or she came home because of stepping in something (odorous), I would be very angry. Would I be angry enough to tell my neighbor to clean up his yard or would I go clean it up myself? Other peoples' dogs? Never!  
I do have a heart condition and using a shovel is a no-no. And I do believe we pay tax for a dog catcher.  
Like you, Mr. Archer, I am not an old crank (just old), retired and I am sure I would not chase the children away from my yard and bus stop. And I do believe you would be a good neighbor.  
M.L. Gibson  
Plymouth

Police & fire  
cut too quickly

To the editor:  
Every time a budget cut is needed the first cuts mentioned are the ser-

vices the taxpayers want and need most — police and fire protection — why?  
We have all kinds of money for big fancy buildings to house the fancy offices, \$4,000 desks, and lounges for the hierarchy and all their assistants, secretaries, etc. We have all kinds of money for expense and travel accounts for that same hierarchy and friends to spend on needless trips, meals and drinks. We have all kinds of money for taxpayer-financed cars for the hierarchy, including department heads, to use for any purpose they wish; dates with secretary-girlfriends (while their wives and kids sit home), trips to sporting events, vacations, etc., and the taxpayers pick up the tab for fuel and maintenance.  
We have all kinds of money for studies, "Flower Pots," popcorn machines, buses stacked on top of one another and meant for slow city driving, but run down freeways at high speeds by the hierarchy taking friends to sports events, etc. — and the taxpayers keep paying the constant repair bills. And what is the "Jimmie-Maria Fight" costing taxpayers in attorney fees? It seems there is always plenty of money available for the needless and frivolous wants of the hierarchy, but not enough to keep police, fire and rescue protection at safe levels.  
In the mad rush to cut fire and police costs we hear all these "beautiful stories" of Troy's volunteer reserve fire department, etc. A person very close to me worked in a 13-story building in Troy and when the smoke alarm went off one day, it only took that volunteer reserve fire department one-half hour to arrive at the scene. Not bad time, eh? How many people could have died in that half hour if it had been an actual fire?  
Recently CEMS took only 20 minutes getting from Botsford Hospital to Plymouth for an emergency run. Thank God the Plymouth Fire Department Rescue had enough sense to go against orders and transport the victim and not

wait. But what do Plymouth John and Jane Doe do now? Henry took their rescue squad away from them — to save money.  
Do department heads need new taxpayer-funded cars (including fuel, maintenance, expensive car telephones, radios, etc.) to hide their sins from the taxpayers? Also expense accounts to waste as they see fit, drinking, eating or whatever?  
Never mind the frivolous waste of money by Henry & Company, Maury & Company and Jimmie & Company, just save money by lowering police and fire protection to ridiculous levels. I believe most taxpayers would rather pay to have men standing by ready to roll immediately when needed, than to save money on police and fire protection so the hierarchy can waste it on their pet projects. We don't want to wait for volunteers and reserves. We want professionals.  
Maybe we need some recalls in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Nan Micol,  
Canton

Put C. Berry  
behind jail bars

To the editor:  
I've read your article for the past two weeks on ex-police chief Carl Berry.  
My only question as a concerned citizen is why isn't he behind bars?  
He should be doing some time, at least a flat two year flat time. Or does he have enough money to buy his way out of anything, and can plea bargain with the rest of society?  
He would have two counts; one for destruction of property, and one for a felony with a firearm.  
Where is he now and who will pay for the damages he's done, or will that be overlooked or just swept under the police station? Every man should be

treated equal, no matter who they are.  
It just isn't fair or are they just going to say he's mentally ill and drop it. He should do some time behind bars, away from his family and work like the rest of the criminals. Ask an ex-con's wife who just went through this 1½ years ago. Who's to say what he says is the truth. Nobody believed us, not even the damn paper who got the story right from me and lied to cover up for somebody. Calling me a liar too.

Mrs. Billy Metcalf  
Plymouth

'Guard' dog  
a disturbance

To the editor:  
For the past three years my husband and I have had our peaceful domain disturbed by a barking "guard" dog on a piece of commercial property adjacent our property in the fair city of Plymouth.  
All attempts to solve this problem in a lawful manner have been unsuccessful. The district court, the judges, the city attorney and the dog warden have been unequivocally uncooperative. No one seems to be willing to assist us with our quest to find peace and quiet in and around our home.  
The owner of this alleged establishment maintains that the dog is not a problem; however, we are reasonable, rational people and would not fabricate a disturbance if one did not, indeed, exist.  
We feel strongly that the court, the interpretation of the law in the city, and the scales of justice have tipped toward the side of the businessman and have left us, the residents, with no where to turn other than to take the case out of the city into a county court of law. This is a costly consideration that seems totally unnecessary in the light of the facts.

Is this the trend the city is following, to consider the local merchants who are in the city on a nine to five basis over the private citizens who live in Plymouth 24 hours a day? Are we going to have to live the rest of our days and nights being disturbed by a dog?  
We thought every man, woman and child had a right to a peaceful domain. I think the city should remember that private citizens are people too.  
Paul Ivankovics  
Plymouth

Clerical labs  
like coverage

To the editor:  
On behalf of the clerical and secretarial lab classes, we certainly appreciate the full-page coverage explaining our programs in the Feb. 13 issue of the Observer.  
The great shots taken by Bill Bresler made the article come alive and really portrayed an accurate picture of us "at work."  
Today's offices are changing rapidly, and we are so fortunate to have computers and word processors available so the most recently developed automated skills can be acquired while we study here at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).  
Interesting as it was for us to read and enjoy the article, we know it also was a great opportunity for the community to become aware of some of the vocational training available at the Park which is preparing us for employment during school and after graduation.  
Once again, we appreciate your efforts and thank you for recognizing vocational education at Centennial Educational Park.  
Lisa M. Huth  
Vocational Technician  
Plymouth CEP

**NOTICE**

Due to shipping difficulties the Girl's 7-14 Active Pant on page 1 of this week's TG&Y Family Center circular will not be available. However, we are substituting any Girl's 7-14 Pant regularly priced 9.99 and up for the 6.99 ad sell price. We regret any inconvenience caused.

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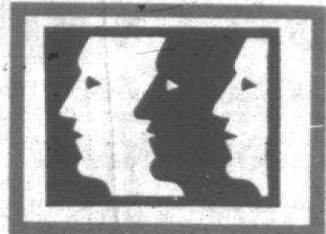
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 1, 1984 O&E

(C)1B



the  
view

Ellie  
Graham

**THERE'S NO March Madness for the Over-40 Half-Court Basketball League.** These cagey cagers do not go in for extended tournament play. They close out their season with a soiree, an annual banquet in Plymouth's Box Bar.

Between 50 and 60 of the between 40- and 60-year-old athletes will gather at the Box at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, for burgers, beer and award presentations. League officials are invited to attend the gala social event.

Guest speaker will be Al Renfrew, ticket manager for the University of Michigan and longtime hockey coach and player. League members include some of the community's leading businessmen, school administrators and professionals.

The league has just completed its fourth season.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Church of Plymouth opened its Thrift Shop in 1950, making it one of the city's older businesses. The church women had three goals in mind when they began the project.

The shop would be an outlet for good, used clothing and household items. The Scottish background of the church does not permit a Presbyterian, in good conscience, to throw out wearable or still-useful possessions. Proceeds from sales would benefit their missions fund. And they would offer necessities of life to residents at bargain prices.

Just in time for season's second big snow, the shop is having a sale of winter coats — with price tags of \$3 and \$5. The shop is open just one day a week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Thursday. It is at 187 W. Liberty, between Starkweather and Mill in Old Village.

One of the most faithful workers is Gladys Nesbitt, who was asked to fill in for a week or two and has been there for 26 years. Some Thursdays are quite slow and the women begin to wonder if anyone knows they're in business. They have clothing for men, women and children, including maternity and large sizes. Shoes, handbags, pots, pans, dishes, and other household items also are for sale at the Thrift Shop.

## THE ORAL Majority

Toastmasters Club came up with co-winners at its speech contest. Pat Gresock and Doug Mickelson tied for first place with Ed Whelan as runner-up.

Pat's topic was "Illusion of Failure" and Doug's was "Prospecting." They will compete later this month in an area competition with winners from the Ann Arbor Toastmasters clubs. The international meet will be in Florida in August.

**ARTIST JESSIE** Hudson has designed a collection of notepapers. She started out with a black and white sketch of a pair of mourning doves and went on to include flowers and, my favorite, some Scotch thistles.

Jessie added color to the sketches after they came from the printer by painting them individually with water colors. Paper Parade on Ann Arbor Trail at Forest is handling them.

**CYNTHIA BETLEY** of Canton has a lead role in the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre production of "Mack and Mabel." The musical will continue at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4:30 p.m. Sundays through March 10. The theatre is at 775 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Township.

The play depicts the lives and times of two silent movie greats, Mack Sennett and Mabel Normand. It provides a look at the beginnings of film in America and gives some insight into the stresses of moviemaking and movie stardom.

Debi Barsamian reviewed the production for the Eccentric Newspapers. She wrote:

"The main characters, Mabel and Mack, are portrayed by Cynthia Betley and Marc Jarchow. They believably portray a vulnerable starlet and an overbearing movie mogul. The best scene is the one in which they sing to each other, 'I Won't Send Roses.' It is a sensitive interpretation of a poignant song."

"To see this play is to see a cast thoroughly enjoying itself while at the same time working very hard to present a finished product."

For ticket information, call 644-4418.



Karen Atkins  
Plymouth Salem



Linda Beale  
Plymouth Canton



Cheryl Brown  
Plymouth Salem



Tamara Budlong  
Plymouth Canton



Pamela Burton  
Plymouth Canton



Mike Cindrich  
Plymouth Salem



Maureen Dazer  
Plymouth Salem



Kandra Dilts  
Plymouth Canton



Amy Emerson  
Plymouth Canton



Suzanne Gibbons  
Plymouth Salem



Catherine Graham  
Plymouth Salem



Tina Hage  
Plymouth Salem

## Woman's Club to honor 27 candidates at ball

The Woman's Club of Plymouth marked its 90th anniversary last year and among the celebrations was a scholarship ball in the Mayflower Meeting House. The oldest service club in the community honored graduating high school seniors who were candidates for grants to help them further their educations.

It turned out to be a memorable evening for the candidates and their families. Each received a framed certificate and the club flower, a long-stemmed carnation, at the awards ceremony after the dinner. Three scholarship winners were announced and a fourth was awarded later in the spring. In all, four grants of \$500 each were given. Programs with photographs of the candidates were keepsakes of the evening's events.

The Woman's Club will have its second Scholarship Ball the evening of March 10 in the Meeting House. Again this year, the Mayflower Hotel and the Plymouth Observer are supporting the event.

**LAST YEAR** there were 17 candidates. This year, there are 27 and club members noted with pleasure that there are some male students among them.

Seniors with a minimum 3.2 overall average were encouraged to apply. Applicants will be judged by their academic achievements, their service to their

schools, churches and communities. All scholarships will be awarded at the ball.

It promises to be a gala evening. The dinner menu includes Chateau Briand and Strawberries Romanov. A champagne toast will be offered to the students. There will be punch for the candidates. Music for dancing will be provided by "Nightfall." The band performed at last year's scholarship ball and at the Symphony Ball early in December.

Dave Pugh, mayor of the city of Plymouth; Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor; and David Artley of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Trustees will address the candidates. Canton Township Supervisor James Poole, involved in Sesquicentennial events in Canton, will send a message to the students.

Sponsors of the ball and their contributions are: Mary Fritz, tickets; Al Larson's Frame Works, framing the honor certificates; Pease paint and Wallpaper, favor supplies; Sparr's Flowers, flowers and table decorations; and Kal Schneider of Big Red Q, the certificates. Judy Moore of "Something More" is doing the calligraphy on the certificates.

The scholarship ball is open to the public. Reservations at \$25 per person may be made by calling Mrs. Laurence Mueller, who is chairing the ball, at 455-0075.



Stacy Heath  
Plymouth Canton



Krista Kirchoff  
Plymouth Canton



Latisia Kozub  
Plymouth Canton

Staff photos by Bill  
Bresler



Julia Lindamood  
Plymouth Canton



Lisa Maggio  
Plymouth Salem



Lisa Nelson  
Plymouth Canton



Chris Raymond  
Plymouth Salem



Lisa Rohde  
Plymouth Canton



Kimberly Schmidt  
Plymouth Canton



Michelle Thrane  
Plymouth Salem



Christine Townsend  
Plymouth Canton



Sheila Vachher  
Plymouth Salem



Sarah Wallman  
Plymouth Salem



Ida Williams  
Plymouth Canton



Mark Yarkin  
Plymouth Canton



# Don't sympathize with those Leap Day babies

Some of us just get pampered to death. Some of us have to leave little hints. While some need to set a bomb under our loved ones as a "loving reminder."

Then there are those of us who play the martyr, the forgotten one — the poor soul that must, for the usual pampering and loving outpouring expected on such a day. We are too kind to call attention to the fact, or too shy, or humble, or whatever? Perhaps it's due solely to the cruel, thoughtless, inconsiderate, self-centered, "loved ones" around us!

Have you guessed yet of what I speak?

I know you would. I am speaking of the once-a-year thrill of celebrating YOUR BIRTHDAY and then the sad case of the UN-BIRTHDAY celebrated by some of our nearest and dearest each year. Neglected not by reason, previously mentioned but beaten by the most unmovable, insensitive, unemotional, cold-hearted master of all, the calendar.

I SPEAK OF those in our community who face the misfortune of a Feb. 29 birthday.

I received calls about people with Leap Year birthdays who live outside our readership area. They were fun to

talk about and the callers were a delight. However, sadly, we must keep this local, if only because of space.

So let's begin with our local happy birthday people. Taking them alphabetically, there is Elizabeth Barker. I hear Elizabeth will be in the neighborhood of 8 years old this year. However, like most little girls (or maybe even a little more so for obvious reasons), she is hoping for gifts a little too old for her, or at least older than her age would imply. Although she is willing to accept any offering and promises to do so with a smile. Whether for an 8-year-old or four times that, get those cards and presents coming.

On to Beth Chapman, a babe in arms at only 3. But we all know Leap Day birthdays come in fours, so that makes Beth a young lady of 12. Since your birthday is past Beth, I think it's safe for me to say Beth receives a remembrance, perhaps a card, representing her birthday age, then a gift more attuned to what Beth is more attuned to.

APPARENTLY 1972 was pretty popular in the community for Poles, for we can boast of at least two lovely young ladies. Joining Beth is Holly Hinzmann who also made her first appearance just three short or L-O-N-G years ago.

Finally, we have Priscilla Fountain.



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

Priscilla must be some terrific lady for I received calls from everywhere. Perhaps I could learn the great secret of how to make sure somebody let alone everybody remembers my birthday or anniversary without those subtle hints I find myself forced to drop here and there. Do you think that taping pictures of wanted presents on bathroom mirrors, excessive? I don't know. Actually, it works better than on the visor of the car. Perhaps that's because in February, you're not always dealing with sunshine, making it hard to decide which side of the visor the picture should be placed.

A very happy birthday to all, happy birthday to all. There, that should hold them until next time in '88. That should be easy, it's always the year of the Olympics.

By the way, here are some leap-year secrets I heard. Some poor leap-year babies get two or three birthday par-

ties every year. People feel sorry for them because they don't really have a birthday! Then on the big year when they get a rip-roaring bash to beat all other birthdays, "because they don't really have a birthday." Some deal, right?

Happy birthday to anyone whose birthday I might have missed. You deserve the biggest happy birthday wish of all.

THE PLYMOUTH Lions Club is about to show this community how to have fun as well as make some profit for the club as they present Las Vegas Night. The party to be presented Saturday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, is a come-one, come-all affair, no membership required. You must be 18 to enter and 21 to drink.

This is the Lions' first millionaire party and the gang is ready to show us what they can do.

Proceeds will come right back to us in the many of their activities like the

well-known White Cane and Leader Dog programs.

Along with these, there is the not-so-familiar World Wide Youth Exchange program by which my family has twice been blessed, and I mean that sincerely. They also help the care of the elderly, both in and out of nursing homes. And they do tireless work on behalf of diabetes research and have a new and fervent attack on drugs. I'm sure this community will be hearing more about that in the near future.

The Lions are not asking you to just hand them money, not these fine fellows. They plan to show you a great time while they, (how do I say this delicately?) are going to give you an opportunity to lose your money and, hopefully, enjoy the losing along with the winning.

The donation is only \$4 and that entitles you to two free drinks. Not a bad deal! The evening offers a lot of fun, and you couldn't ask for a nicer group to sponsor the event. It's very close to home, and the price is fair. Doors open at 6 p.m. and won't close until 1 a.m. To put in plainly, they need us. To put it correctly, we need them. I guess I'll see you there!

ON SUNDAY at 2 p.m. I will have the pleasure of being your guest M.C.

at the Bridal Fashion Show. I will try to do justice to the beautiful fashions and models from the Beginnings Bridal Shop, while Sonny from Enchante will bring you the latest in lingerie lovelies. We will be joined by Doug from Valente's Formal Wear, as he presents the latest and greatest in men's formal wear. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

WHATEVER you do, remember that Wednesday marks the 150th birthday of Canton as a township, and the first real celebration of our past.

A full day and evening of fun and entertainment is planned with open houses at police, fire, and township halls, featuring a skit written just for this "Founders Day." Even the Scouts will be there to open and close the official ceremony.

Naturally, the whole thing is free. Here is your first opportunity to wear your 150-year-old "real or look-like-real dress." Call Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509, or Township Hall, 397-1000, for information.

It's also an opportunity for each resident to take a look at the fire and police stations. You'll be better informed to make judgments on proposed expansion of purchases for these operations.

## Western Wayne YWCA honors its volunteers

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

IT WAS RATHER appropriate that the 40th annual meeting of the YWCA of Western Wayne County was held on Valentine's Day.

There were a lot of hearts and flowers to make the awards presentation for outstanding service that much more memorable.

Area members were prominent in the tributes that highlighted the meeting that coincides with the 125th birthday of YWCA in the U.S.

The Y's volunteer award of meritorious service went to Eleanor Nicholls of Livonia for her outstanding service since 1979. An enthusiastic YW volunteer, she is a mainstay of the ENCORE support group for women who have had mastectomies. She was presented with a monogrammed pin and a spray of sweetheart roses.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE award certificates were presented to Tracey Moorehead of the Canton Mothers' Learning and Support Group, Sue Carson of the Canton YW Women, and to Westland residents Zelma Warren of Y-We-Go Club, Cindy Verheide of the Child and Family Neighborhood program, and Margaret Hill of the ENCORE program.

Dorothy Davenport Gladefelter of Garden City was elected to a one-year term on the board of directors. Elected to the association nominating committee were Lorraine Patterson and Joseph Regis, both of Westland.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation by Zonta Club of Dearborn of a miniature room setting. Zonta is furnishing the YW lounge and kicked off the project with a gift of \$2,000. The project will be an ongoing one with additional pieces to be added at a future time.

Helping plan the annual meeting were Sharon Morris and Thelma Sear, both of Westland. Canton Township board member Darleen Francis chaired the event.



Darleen Francis of Canton Township was chairwoman of YWCA awards night.

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Pauline Seavitt (left) makes presentation to Terry Moorehead of Canton.

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## Women's shelter marks first year



Examining the coloring books in the children's room of the First Step shelter are (from left) First Step executive director Jane Dewey, Bruce Fox of the United

Foundation, Wayne County commissioner Mary Dumas, and Gail McKnight, chairwoman of the First Step board of directors.

More than 100 friends and supporters turned out last week to help First Step celebrate the first anniversary of the shelter for victims of domestic violence.

The celebration took place during a special open house at the shelter, the location of which is not publicized. The invited guests included members of church and civic organizations, Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, and Westland Mayor Charles Pickering.

The shelter is designed to help women who have to flee their homes with their children because of violence being inflicted upon them by their husbands or male companions.

Since February 1983, the First Step shelter has housed more than 130 families from western Wayne County and downriver communities, First Step executive director Jane Dewey said.

Dewey said eight Livonia families stayed at the shelter during the year, and 43 others used the facilities. Figures for other local communities were Westland, 13 and 71; Garden City, one and 17; Redford, three and 20; Plymouth, two and 18; Canton, two and 44; and Wayne, six and 20.

Families can stay up to 30 days at the shelter, where they are given counseling, support, and assistance they will need to start new lives away from the men who have been abusing them.

First Step, a non-profit agency, has provided services to more than 4,500 women since it was founded in 1979. The other services available include a 24-hour crisis line, individual and group counseling, legal advocacy, and information and referral.

For more information, contact the agency at 525-2230, 24 hours a day.



Among those at the open house were Debbie Benjamin (left), the first First Step director, and Mary Ann Pinkerton of Plymouth, the founder of the organization.

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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.

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## clubs in action

### MATTHEAI GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Indoor plants, stationery, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers will be for sale. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free and admission to the conservatory is \$1.

Lobby exhibit for the month of March will be Ikebana, with a number of exhibits of Japanese art of flower arranging. Dozent guided tours of the gardens may be arranged by calling the gardens, 764-1168.

### GIRL SCOUTS TO SELL COOKIES AT VFW BREAKFAST

Cadet Girl Scout troop 346, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-L.L. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sell Girl Scout cookies at the March 4 pancake breakfast at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth.

### CHILDREN'S TV IS TOPIC

Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School parents group will open its March 5 meeting to the public. Elaine Saum, director of the Committee for Children's Television, will give a film presentation and speak about the influence of TV programming and commercials on children. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at East Middle School cafeteria on Mill Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.

### CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at

7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. There will be a club critique and each member should bring no more than three pieces of art work. Visitors always are welcome.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 138 Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy Road. An antiques expert will be on hand to discuss and evaluate items, other than china and jewelry, brought to the meeting by members. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Lynn, 981-2117.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8. Vice president Greg Packard will present the program, sharing his family history. Betty Norman and Elizabeth Holmes will chair the refreshment committee assisted by Helen Eckles, D. Tritten and L. Tritten.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS MICROWAVE LUNCHEON

Deadline is Monday for reservations for the microwave luncheon 1-3 p.m. Thursday, March 8, to share microwave recipes and tips. The hostess will prepare the main dish and other diners bring accompaniments. For information and reservations call Sue, 459-8386.

### LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the

Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at Farrand Elementary School. Evening chair is Judy Sharrar and hostesses, Carol Vos and Diane Spode. New officers will be elected and a talk, "Memories of College Week," will be presented by Carol Beaudry, Jean peno, Barbara Schendel and Diane Spode.

### PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, at the home of Nancy Swartzweiser. The program, "Roses: Care, Pruning and Disease Control," will be presented by horticulturist Vera Sullivan of the Wayne County cooperative extension service.

### MOM & TOTS FIELD TRIP

Deadline is March 13 for the Canton Newcomers Club Mom and Tots field trip to Chuck E. Cheese on Wayne Road at Cherry Hill. Group will meet there at 2:30 p.m. (sharp) Thursday, March 15. Each child receives a free slice of pizza, pop and one token and the group will tour the establishment. Call Lynn, 981-2117, for information or reservation.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM NEW INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call Ann, 453-6552, and a mah-jongg group, call Marsha, 455-5848. Instruction given on both games.

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

All Plymouth Township and city of

Plymouth seniors are invited to attend a film presentation, "Tornado Safety and the Day of the Killer Tornado." The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road. A member of the Charter Township of Plymouth Emergency Preparedness Office will show the film and answer questions. For more information call Irving Millington, club president, 420-2948, or 420-3321.

### EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM

Guest speaker will be Virginia Tekle, pharmacist, Harper-Grace Hospital, when the self-help group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1, in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. For information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940 or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

### STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 2, in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Mid-winter auction will be held with a three-lot limit. The club charges a 10 percent fee for selling.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS GET-ACQUAINTED COFFEE

Deadline is March 2 for reservations for the get-acquainted coffee planned for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6. Call Ann, 453-6552, for information.

### PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will

meet Friday, March 2, at First United Presbyterian Church, Church Street at Main. There will be a reception at 11:30 a.m. and a meeting at 12:30 p.m. The club will honor past presidents on its 91st anniversary. The program will be a president's roast. Mrs. Clayton Yoch will chair the tea committee. Guests are welcome.

### FOOD AND NUTRITION

Geneva Presbyterian Church of Canton will present a program on food and nutrition, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the church, Sheldon Road north of Ford. Joe Barnes will present the program "You Mean I Ate All That Junk?"

### PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School, Warren and Haggerty Roads, Canton, will have its spring open houses 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 7.

Parents and children will have an opportunity to view the facilities and talk to teachers and board members. All preschoolers are welcome. Applications will be available for the 1984-85 term which begins in September. For information, call Jeanne Murray, membership chairman, 459-4556, or Jane Runchey, 459-6728. The preschool which serves 3 and 4-year-olds, admits students of all races, color, nationality or ethnic origin.

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE

Deadline for reservations for the Canton Newcomers Club St. Patrick's Day dinner dance is March 2 by calling Lana, 981-2771. Admission is \$10 per couple. The event will be Saturday,

March 10, in the Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse. There will be a chicken, roast beef, mostaccioli dinner, a live band for dancing. Non-members are urged to attend.

### COUNTRY CRAFTERS SHOW

Artists and craftsmen have until March 17 to apply for a table at the Country Crafters Show, Plymouth Mich. 48170. Make checks payable to Plymouth Symphony League and state concert preference, 2 or 4 p.m.

### WHALE OF A SALE

Donations are needed for the Plymouth Symphony League's Whale of a Sale. The fourth annual giant garage sale features everything from furniture, clothes and toys to knickknacks. Anyone with a donation is asked to call 456-4707 for pickup. No article is too small or too large. The sale will be Friday, March 16, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street.

### LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The Lions Club of Plymouth will have a millionaire's party 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 3, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is \$4 for people over 18 years of age (only). Donation includes two free drinks. Presale tickets available at Plymouth Trading Post, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, or by calling 459-3688.

### ART EXHIBIT & AUCTION

St. John's Women's Club will have an art exhibit and auction Saturday, March 3, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Wine and hors d'oeuvres preview begins at 7:30 p.m. and auction at 8:30.

Please turn to Page 5

## clubs in action

### Continued from Page 4

Donation is \$2.50 per person. Proceeds will go to local charities.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

Mail-order tickets for the annual Young People's Concert are available until March 8 by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Young People's Concert, 12422 Light House Court, Plymouth Mich. 48170. Make checks payable to Plymouth Symphony League and state concert preference, 2 or 4 p.m.

### WHALE OF A SALE

Donations are needed for the Plymouth Symphony League's Whale of a Sale. The fourth annual giant garage sale features everything from furniture, clothes and toys to knickknacks. Anyone with a donation is asked to call 456-4707 for pickup. No article is too small or too large. The sale will be Friday, March 16, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street.

### FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegl Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-8208 for information.

### FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

### NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call or Cathy, 459-0897.

### FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

### CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Plymouth Community Chorus has set a deadline of March 15 for applications for three new

voice scholarships offered by the chorus. For an application or information, call 455-0080 or 345-7131. A \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior and two \$250 grants will be awarded to students in grades 6-11.

### ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44337 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1009, Ext. 278.

### FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 835 meets 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills. For more information, call Ken Lawfield, 455-5431.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A traveling tournament, booster and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

### MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Hollings, 422-7385.

### ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

### CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jayettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service projects. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower-L.L. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

### ISIBSTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isibster School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

## Your Complete Ambulatory Health Care Center

24 Hour Emergency Care 471-0300

Internal Medicine James W. Crow MD

Pediatrics John H. Romagosa MD • Mary Ann Agan MD • Jeanne Frank MD

Family Dentistry Agan & Kessler 1-275 • Agan & Kessler 1-275

Allergy Robert E. Wenzel MD

Orthopedics Jerry A. Rosenberg MD • John J. Rosenberg MD

Orthodontics Donald Wayne Smith MD

Laboratory and X-ray services are available

Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center

39500 West Ten Mile Road at Haggerty Road

Group 1 Michigan 48050 471-0300

### LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON  
ESTABLISHMENT OF PLANT REHABILITATION  
DISTRICT AT 40300 PLYMOUTH ROAD

This is notice that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, the governing body, pursuant to and in accordance with the Plant Rehabilitation Industrial Development Districts Law of 1974, Act 198, P.A. 1974, as amended ("Act"), shall hold a public hearing to fulfill the requirements of Section 4(1) of the Act.

Key International Manufacturing, Inc., a New York corporation, has presented to the Board of Trustees a request that the Board exercise its initiative under the Act to establish a Plant Rehabilitation District under Section 4 of the Act, with respect to the property located at 40300 Plymouth Road.

The request of Key International Manufacturing, Inc. is on file with the Township Clerk for public examination. The Act requires that the Board hold a public hearing on the establishment of a plant rehabilitation district at which any of the owners of the property within the proposed plant rehabilitation district and any other resident or taxpayer of the Township shall have a right to appear and be heard.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE

Take Notice that the Public Hearing shall be held on March 13, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. in the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. Telephone number is 455-3540.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 4(1) of the Act, 198, P.A. 1984, as amended.

ESTHER HULSING,  
Clerk  
Plymouth Township

Published: March 1, 1984

## Now! For Ladies.

Comfort Shoes for work and play.

SIZES 5-10

Narrow/Medium/Wide

Colors: white, black, tan, brown, navy, red, etc.

ON SALE NOW!

Red Wings

THE PLYMOUTH BOOTERIE

585 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

455-5759

AEROBIC FITNESS, INC.

Dance and Exercise

ATHALEA DANCE

Plymouth

Morning, Afternoon, Evening, Saturday

Flexible Attendance - Come to any

scheduled class hours.

Low Rates - Plenty of Free Parking

459-9229, ext. 78

45168 FORD RD. - CANTON

ADJACENT TO MEYER TRIMITY CHURCH

IN TOTAL HEALTH SPA PLAZA

Member of the Professional Franchise Association

Member of the International Franchise Association

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## Lozano-Laurain

Anthony and Rosalie Lozano of Worthington Court, Canton Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to James Mitchell Laurain Jr., son of James and Irene Laurain of Ypsilanti. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She will graduate in April from Eastern Michigan University where she is majoring in accounting. She is employed at EMI's housing office. Her fiancé graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1982. He is a marketing major and attends EMU and will graduate in April 1985. He is employed at Eastern Highland Apartments. They plan to be married in May 1985.



## Zajac-Schaw

Kathy Christine Zajac and Robert Allan Schaw are planning an August wedding in First United Methodist Church of Big Rapids, Mich. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Zajac of Acushnet, Mass. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Schaw of Brookside Drive, Plymouth. Both will graduate in August from Ferris State College with bachelor of science degrees in printing management. He is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

## Preschooler classes help them swing into springtime

Spring will burst into color for preschoolers in the Easter Crafts class at New Morning School.

The children will make Easter baskets, tissue paper flowers and even bunny fruit salads. And they will dye Easter eggs. Songs and finger plays will be correlated to the spring theme.

This class for 3- to 6-year-olds will meet 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 3-19. Class fee is \$36 for the six sessions and registrations are being taken now.

Three other classes for preschoolers also will be offered this spring. "Zoo School" will meet daily 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 30 to May 4. Animal classification, characteristics and habitats as well as related crafts will be the focus with the Friday class meeting at the Detroit Zoo. Class fee is \$30 for "Zoo School."

**PRE-SCHOOL** Cooking and Crafts, a favorite class, will meet 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays beginning May 8 and running through June 12. The preschoolers will prepare simple snacks individually and join group arts and crafts projects.

Preschool Computers is another popular class at New Morning. It will meet 1-3 p.m. Thursdays for six sessions. The youngsters will become familiar with the computer while using software geared to their skills.

Marilyn Romack, preschool teacher, is looking for a parent to assist in each class. Their child would attend at no cost.

Early registration for all classes is advised. To register, call Elaine Yagiela, director, at 420-3331. New Morning, a pre-kindergarten through eighth grade school, is on Haggerty Road just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township.

**GEM CARPET CLEANING**

Whole House \$95.00  
8 Rm. Maximum

**2 ROOMS PLUS HALL \$41.00**

GEM CARPET • 532-8080  
FURNITURE CLEANERS • REDFORD

**Laurel FURNITURE**

PINE TV STAND  
Light or Dark Finish on casters  
\$59.98  
Quantities Limited

Open Daily 9:30-6 P.M.  
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 P.M.  
454-4700

584 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
(Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.)  
Plymouth

Michigan Department of Treasury  
L-2218 (Rev. 1-83)



# 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 7:30 p.m.  
Bible Study - Avenue Church  
Call for more information  
525-3664  
261-9276  
GALILEE TRANSPORTATION  
"A Church That is Concerned About People"

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE**  
**BEBAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
REV. TED STIMERS  
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA  
425-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh  
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Worship School 10:30 A.M.  
Worship School 11:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Holding Forth the Word of Life

You are cordially invited to worship with  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
in the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union  
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor  
"HOW TO BE A GREAT PERSON"

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3600 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.  
The Loving Church Worth Looking For  
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
10:45 A.M. "THE TRANSFIGURATION"  
Wed. 7:00 Family Study & Prayer  
261-8850  
NURSERY OPEN  
Interim Rev. Don Yeat

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
523-2300  
9:30 A.M.  
Service of the Lord's Supper  
Dr. Wesley I. Evans  
10:45 A.M.  
Children's Church  
6:00 P.M.  
"The Musical Ministry of Manna"  
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
6:30 P.M. Dr. William Stahl  
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
Thomas Pate, Associate  
M. Mrs. Richard Kay, Music Director  
Choir - Open to All  
WEDNESDAY  
TESTIMONIAL  
MEETINGS 8 p.m.

**HERALD OF HOPE**  
WFO 1520  
Mondays 8 AM  
Our Pastor Says...  
Emark with Jesus and with us on a  
"JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM"  
Beginning Sunday at 10:45 A.M.  
David Markle

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD  
Sunda School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
464-0990

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
422-1156  
34645 Cowan Rd.  
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)  
Westland  
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all services

**CANTON CHURCH OF GOD**  
P.O. Box 87221  
Canton, MI 48187  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Teaching Ministries 11:15 A.M.  
Evangelistic Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Pastor, Rev. T.W. Teague  
for information  
522-7527  
"Come grow with us"  
-and give the increase (1 Cor 3)

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28650 Five Mile  
461-1750  
SUNDAY 10:00 &  
11:30 A.M.  
Call at Thought 261-3880

## LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
14175 Farmington Rd. N. Mile 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., 4:30-6:00 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS  
464-5554 Nursery Provided Director of Parish Education 522-6830

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Missouri Synod  
20805 Middlebelt at 6 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 10:00 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grades K-8  
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal  
474-2488

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2286  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
Nursery Provided Mr. James M. Parish, Asst.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren Road  
Canton  
455-5910  
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
Pastor  
Masses  
Sat. 8:00 and 9:30 p.m.  
Sun. 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON  
981-1333  
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
Pastor  
Masses  
Sat. 8:00 P.M.  
Sun. 8:00 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
FOURTH CHURCH  
OF CHRIST SCIENTIST  
24400 W. Seven Mile  
(near Telegraph)  
HOURS OF SERVICE  
11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M.  
Choir - Open to All  
WEDNESDAY  
TESTIMONIAL  
MEETINGS 8 p.m.

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR  
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.  
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
178 1/2 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koehn - 261-8759  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Penman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koehn - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8:30 & 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 1/2 W. of Inkster  
off Plymouth Rd.)  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

**GARDEN CITY**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
Rob Robinson Minister  
427-8743  
See Herald of Truth  
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**Reformed Church in America**  
Christ Community Church  
of Canton  
981-0499  
Meeting at: Canton High School  
Canton Center at 3rd  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
Bible Study  
Reformed Church in America  
CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR  
Reformed Church in America  
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland  
Farmington Hills 474-9880  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. LEE W. TYLER  
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor  
PERSONAGE 477-6478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

## PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150  
HOLY COMMUNION  
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:30 & 11:30 A.M.  
"Your Mind and Christ"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
Special Music by the Wheaton College Women's Choral  
7:00 P.M.  
"The Mystery of Blood Covenant"  
Rev. Willard L. Davis  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
School of Christian Education  
(Activities for all ages)

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470  
9:00 A.M. Bible Study  
9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School  
"IF YOU WEAR GLASSES"  
Dr. Whitley  
6:30 P.M. Ash Wednesday  
Dinner & Communion  
Dr. W. Whitley  
Rev. R. Armstrong

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5885 Veno  
180 N. of Ford Rd., Westland  
425-0260  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Charles F. Buchkhan, Asst. Pastor  
Divine Worship 8:11 a.m.  
Bible Class & 8:30 a.m.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Goldfreson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services  
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.  
"WHAT IS A CHURCH TO BE?"  
JOHN 1:1-3  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**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  
"THE POWER OF THE GOSPEL"  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
8820 Wayne Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150  
PASTOR: JERRY YERRELL  
SERVICES:  
8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
OFFICE: 427-2290

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
471-1316  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly  
Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 348-9030  
HENRY HINN, EVANGELIST  
Rev. Hinn has been widely used of the Lord to bring a fresh ministry into the Body of Christ. His diversified background, born and raised in Tel-Aviv, Israel, from a Greek Orthodox family, educated in a Catholic school, combined with the anointing of God, permits him to minister to people and needs in a unique way.  
Pastor Larry Frick invites all to be with us for these meetings.  
Sun., March 4 - 11 & 6:30 P.M.  
Mon.-Wed. - 7 P.M.  
Nursery Available at all services

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
11 596 & Telegraph, Just West of Holiday Inn  
Morning Worship Services  
9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Adult prayer & Praise  
Youth Service 7:30 P.M.  
Nursery provided at all services  
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451  
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Pastor  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Worship & School  
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
35415 W. 14 Mile Road  
at Drake  
661-9191

## Church women united

Church Women United will observe World Day of Prayer Friday at services throughout the area.  
This annual celebration unites women of faith in some 5,000 communities in the U.S. and 170 countries around the globe in a common day of prayer. This year marks the 77th consecutive observance of an event which began in 1837 as a day of prayer for mission by lay women of the Presbyterian Church. Today, it has grown to include countless thousands of Christian women of various races, cultures and traditions on six continents of the world.  
This year the World Day of Prayer service was written by Christian women in Sweden on the theme "Living Water from Christ, Our Hope."

**SITE OF ONE OF THE 19 AREA OBSERVANCES** for part of northwest Detroit and Redford Township churches will be Bushnell Congregational Church, 15000 Southfield, Detroit. Church is located at E. Schurr of Livonia. Dr. Robin Meyers, Bushnell minister, will be the speaker at the 1 p.m. meeting that will also have music by an ecumenical choir. A fellowship hour will follow.  
Livonia and Farmington church women will meet at the Salvation Army, 25000 Farmington, Farmington, at 12:45 p.m. Captain John Crumpton will be the speaker. Participants are asked to bring a can of food. For further information, call Helen Bartruff at 464-0094.

## class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

**BENTLEY**  
Bentley High School class of 1954 will hold a reunion in July. For more information, call Marie Discher at 728-1349.

**FORDSON**  
Fordson High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion on Oct. 6. For further information, call 562-5411.  
For January-June classes of 1942 will hold a 42-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn. If you have not been contacted, call Marjorie Jones at 562-4481 or Margaret Frank, 563-0315.

**BROTHER RICE**  
Brother Rice High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion on Aug. 18. Graduates should contact Bob Stark at Brother Rice, 7101 Lahser Road, Birmingham.

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
16700 Newburgh-Livonia  
464-8844  
Rev. Dickson Forsyth  
10:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:30 A.M.  
J. Dobson's "Focus On The Family" Sunday 8:30 P.M.

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Pastor John Jeffrey  
9:30 A.M. Church School  
& Adult Bible  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP  
Dial-a-bible 278-9340

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(near Merriman & Westland)  
David T. Strong, Minister  
422-6038  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:30 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 P.M. 8:30 High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Of Garden City  
6443 Merriman Road  
421-8626  
Dr. Robert O'Connell  
Minister  
8:30 A.M. Church School  
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship  
Blessing Time For Children

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Sunday School 10 AM  
Morning Worship 11 AM  
Evening Worship 6 PM  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 PM  
Canton - John Campbell

**LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
16175 Delaware  
Redford 255-6330  
SERVICES:  
Church School 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.

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Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
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## Church educator arms parents with facts

From the Christian point of view, the world is going downhill, while teleologically it is improving.  
That is the view of educator and lecturer Dr. Y.J. Moses, who spoke recently to a group of parents at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canton.  
Moses, a native of Singapore, received his doctorate in teacher education from Michigan State University in 1976. He is currently principal of the Grand Rapids Junior Academy, a Seventh-day Adventist Church school housing grades one through 10.  
He discussed such topics as the effects of television, nutrition and video games on the children of today and how parents can help when armed with the correct information.

"In 1933 the average child watched TV about 7.3 hours per day, or roughly one-third of the day," said Moses. This is more time than the child often spends in school, and the effects are harmful, he says.

Television viewing leads to loss of imagination. Children don't think about what they are watching. They imitate what they see, which can be very dangerous.

One of the most harmful aspects of TV viewing is the 136 percent increase in violence among teen-agers over the last 20 years which Moses sees as a result of television.

"TV gives children a false sense of reality," says Moses. "They think what they see on TV is real, and when they see the real thing in real life, they have lost their sensitivity. They see the 'Brady Bunch' on TV and think that life is always happy with a happy ending. They superimpose TV values over their own."

Television also causes a lack of verbal and logic skills. Moses said, "Children lack these skills because they don't use them. Most television shows use only a fifth-grade vocabulary, and when they watch shows like 'Donald Duck' they tend to speak like babies."

TELEVISION EVEN has its harmful effects felt in today's classroom, according to Moses. "TV disturbs the inner timing of children," he says. "Shows are interrupted by commercials every 15 minutes, and they get used to that. This leads to a shortened attention span for the child in school. Teachers can't compete with the entertainment TV offers or the commercial breaks every 15 minutes."

MOSES ALSO discussed the effects of proper nutrition on the development of a child, with emphasis on brain development.

"The brain controls everything. You would have to build a computer as big as the Empire State Building to have one that functions like the brain."

"The brain is first to develop in the fetus," he pointed out. "Sugar provides instant energy and can cause hyperactivity."

And this type of nutritional neglect can be seen in today's schools, with about one-third of school children hindered by some form of learning disability, according to Moses.

"What school-age children eat is equally important. 'Sugar' provides instant energy and can cause hyperactivity."

fewer brain cells, and a seriously undernourished newborn to six months will have another 30 percent slow down in cell division.

"Empty calories, alcohol, sugar, nicotine can cause a baby to be born with brain damage and even some forms of learning disabilities. Expectant mothers should make everything they eat count."

And this type of nutritional neglect can be seen in today's schools, with about one-third of school children hindered by some form of learning disability, according to Moses.

## Violence and fear are the enemies

Leaders have changed in Moscow. An election year brings sound of change without changing in names in Washington. We begin to hope as we hear new dialogue around issues and economics.

Do new faces on the scene really bring change? Does the pressure of election year really change policies? International and domestic problems can be solved only by going much deeper into human motivations.

Crime, assassination and war must be examined at the level of causation. I grew up assuming terrorism was a way to settle problems only in barbaric nations such as those we call banana republics. Today we all act as if violence is civilized behavior.

The problem is the beastial side of human nature which leads us to see grandeur in violence. The continuum from recreation to the criminal justice system is unbroken. The spectrum from entertainment to police or military power is uninterrupted. At all levels we assume might makes right. Power is defined as brute strength in both muscles and hardware.

Real power is doing right because I want to instead of to avoid punishment. Real power is using freedom to create instead of circling the wagons to defend. Power is nurturing and birthing.

Not restricting and killing. Linked to violence is fear. We live in fear of neighbors and bombs. Our skill in seeing an enemy everywhere is nothing short of paranoia. We think, feel, and behave defensively. It should be no surprise that in cities and nations we budget heavily for weaponry and protection.

The better royal houses through history budgeted heavily for sages and artists in residence. Appreciation of beauty crowds out the degrading "fun" of entertainment. Joy is color and form, graceful movement and flowing lines, inspiring vision and proud heritage overcome power in the human spirit. From the spiritual reser-

voir come through and emotion aimed at refinement and dignity.

LIFE IS REAL. While we cultivate a capacity to dream, we must fight evil. The trick is to stop pointing at evil in bad guys and start fighting our own de-bad lusts. The enemy is setting for cheapness and thrills when we could enjoy beauty and abiding satisfactions.

Morality requires a long view. Negatively, religion helps us admit finitude so we gain urgency about developing character in our few years on earth. Positively, we need religion and the arts to encourage the nobility of peace and the joys of creative freedom. We need every aid we can find to cultivate a capacity to hope for freedom, dignity and peace.

Nothing really changes with new leaders or political seasons. Change will come by attacking the twin enemies of violence and fear. We eradicate them by commitment to excellence. Morality requires the patient perseverance which gives top priority to beauty, freedom and cooperative human relationships.

Rev. Charles Erickson

Rev. Charles Erickson

Rev. Charles Erickson

Rev. Charles Erickson

Rev. Charles Erickson

## All video games are violence oriented - get them before they get you. This leads to violent thinking and behavior. From rock music, they receive the subliminal messages that drugs and sex are OK. These are not the Christian ethics children should be learning.

Dr. Y. J. Moses

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Dr. Y. J. Moses

Dr. Y. J. Moses



# Two groups promoting high tech in Michigan

In 1951, Stanford University opened a research park to give itself a more active role in the expansion of the electronics industry. Results were dramatic. The park became the home for 80 industrial firms with more than 26,000 employees. Today this area forms the eastern slope of Silicon Valley.

Similar university-industry partnerships occurred in North Carolina's Research Triangle, and along Route 128 in Massachusetts.

During the 1980-83 recession, several states embraced this university-high tech industry model. Mounting a publicity campaign to encourage high tech companies to expand or relocate in a given state was the order of the day. Advertisements were run in national publications, professional journals and major metropolitan newspapers.

It seemed that every state with a major university, an electronics company, and an unemployment rate above 10 percent was out touting itself as the best location for high tech industrial development.

MICHIGAN WASN'T overlooked. Then-Gov. William Milliken announced the formation of a high technology task force with the same familiar goals



high tech  
**Ronald R. Watcke**

heard echoing across the country.

Necessary studies were conducted, blue ribbon committees formed, and press releases soon flowed from Lansing. Grandiose plans were announced for diversifying Michigan's economy, attracting robotics firms to the peninsula, and expanding the biotechnology industry in the state.

Although much of the fervor during the early days of the recession has subsided, two organizations born during the period have endured. They are the Michigan Technology Council (MTC) and the Metropolitan Center for High Technology.

THE MICHIGAN Technology Council was incorporated in 1981 in Ann Arbor. The council's four major goals are to:

- Provide a forum for interaction

among leaders of technology-based enterprises.

- Enhance the relationship between university and college communities and companies engaged in technological pursuits.

- Assist new or existing companies, innovators and entrepreneurs in the establishment and refinement of enterprises.

- Assist in the development and promotion of land areas desirable for locating research and technology-based companies.

President of the 200-member council is William Ince, who once designed production facilities for high technology companies. Work of the council is conducted through an elaborate committee structure representing key areas of interest.

They include bio-medical, college university relations, computers, education, governmental relations, integrated manufacturing, and the technology park committees.

The council sponsors seminars on starting high tech companies, high technology and changing worklife, economic development, and educational issues. For those interested in joining the Michigan Technology Council, call 763-9757.

A NEWER organization, the Metropolitan Center for High Technology (MCHT), came into existence only last year. Located in the old S.S. Kresge

Building in downtown Detroit, the center's primary purpose is to provide the means of moving an idea from the formation stage to the marketplace.

The Metropolitan Center for High Technology is devoted to providing a facility where:

- New companies are sheltered or incubated while they develop and market their product ideas.

- Research-oriented companies and institutions can coordinate their efforts

to solve high technology problems and accelerate the growth of high technology in Michigan.

- Service organizations, such as the Small Business Center can locate and work closely with the start-up companies going through the incubation process.

The center received its initial funding from the city of Detroit, Wayne State University, state of Michigan and the federal government.

## Gifts from public aid SC programs

Several Schoolcraft College programs have received gifts from area residents and businesses.

At its last board meeting, the college acknowledged acceptance of the following gifts:

- For the robotics program, a programmable TABS 5510 controller unit with a stated value of \$15,506 from TRAV/ACT Systems, Farmington Hills.

- For metallurgy, a desk top spectrograph with a stated value of \$1,500 from Howmet Turbine Components Corp., Metal Products Division, Plymouth; and a cash donation of \$400 from Mr. and Mrs. James Ingalls of Dearborn.

- For the automotive program, one 1983 sub chassis for the stated value of \$1,200 from Ford Motor Co. Body and Assembly Plant, Dearborn.

- For the welding program, 10,800 pounds of scrap steel with a stated value of \$1,080 from Traffic Transport Engineering Inc., Romulus; and 6,000 pounds of scrap steel with a stated value of \$600 from Industrial Metal Fabricators Co., Detroit.

- For the climate systems technology program, a window-mount room air conditioning unit with a stated value of \$100 from John Olson, Plymouth; and a complete set of domestic refrigerator components with a stated value of \$150 from Brian Sorenson, Westland.

## Full days back, county clerk says

All departments of the Wayne County Clerk's office are again operating on full days, according to Clerk James Killen.

Many of these departments have been on half days since fall 1982 because of personnel shortages resulting from staff being assigned to court related functions.

The full days were restored through

a joint effort by Killen, Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Mennen Williams, Wayne County Executive William Lucas, Gov. James Blanchard and legislative leadership in Lansing.

Staff members were released to return to their normal jobs in areas like marriage licenses, birth and death records, assumed names, concealed weapons permits and notary publics.



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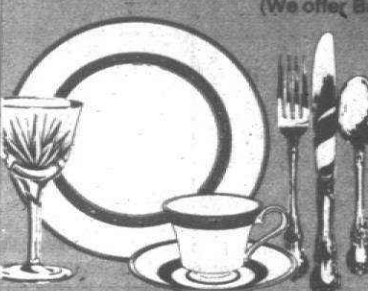
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87x84 2W	324.00	113.00	211.00	93.00	235.00	82.00	226.00
100x84 2W	365.00	127.00	238.00	105.00	264.00	92.00	253.00
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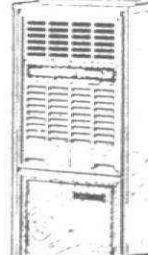
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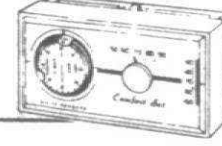
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## Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, March 1, 1984 O&amp;E

(P.C.)1C



Brad Emons

## 'It's a whole different world'

**R**ON BAWULSKI is your typical gym rat. He pounds the neighborhoods for Detroit Edison by day, but at night the guy who wears black-rim glasses comes out of the booth and plays like Kurt Rambis, but with the grace and finesse of a 21-year-old.

Ron is actually 30 years old and averages 30 points per game for a basketball team called the Bench Pub. He plays in three different rec leagues and always seems to pop up for a pick-up game.

A connoisseur of Naismith's game, Bawulski once tried his stuff for a summer in the famed St. Cecilia League down on Livernois.

The basketball nut that he is, Bawulski still thrives on the game he loves, either watching it on cable with his wife and infant daughter in Farmington, or returning to his familiar haunt — the playgrounds of Bentley High School.

But earlier this month, Bawulski witnessed and took part in the ultimate basketball experience as far as he was concerned. He travelled to Lebanon — Indiana — and met his idol, Rick Mount.

MOUNT played for Purdue back in the late 1960s and led the Boilermakers to the NCAA tournament finals, only to lose to Lew Alcindor and UCLA. He set numerous Big 10 scoring records and once pumped in 61 points versus Iowa.

Al McGuire, the ex-Marquette coach and NBC commentator, called Mount "the best shooter who has ever lived."

Bawulski's trip to Indiana was arranged by Ed Schilling, Jr., a hot-shot point-guard who stars for the Lebanon Tigers, the same school that Mount played for when he graced the cover of Sports Illustrated.

Bawulski and Schilling met last summer while playing for Detroit Kovas at the World Lithuanian Games basketball tournament in Toronto. The two played together in the backcourt and helped Kovas to a second-place finish in a tournament which drew a number of ex-college stars, some of whom played professionally.

BAWULSKI was invited down to see Lebanon, a school of 800 students, play North Montgomery, the state's 16th-ranked high school team.

When Bawulski arrived that Friday afternoon, he learned some startling facts about Indiana high school basketball:

- Players received discounts and didn't have to stand in line to get into local restaurants.
- Fans line up for tickets, even before the start of the JV game.
- The preliminary or JV game drew 3,000 fans. One player even dunked.
- All seats were reserved with 5,000 Tiger fans jamming into the gym.
- Players were taped by the team trainer, both at practice and for the game.
- The game was broadcast on both radio and TV.
- Practice and game uniforms are washed daily. The lockerrooms are first class all the way.
- Student support is nearly 100 percent.
- Players have access to the gym year-round.

**BEFORE MEETING** Mount for a little shoot-around on Saturday afternoon, Bawulski talked with Jim Rosenstihl, who has coached Lebanon to over 400 victories in 20 years of coaching.

His hour-long session brought forth some other interesting things:

- Parents wouldn't dream of interfering with the program.
- What about kids who can't play defense? "We can work around that by hiding them somewhere," said Rosenstihl. "I want guys who can shoot. Do you know any college that recruits defensive players?"
- Schilling, who revels as a passer, led Lebanon to victory that night, giving the Tigers a 15-3 record. Nominated for the McDonald's All-American team, Schilling selected Miami of Ohio over North Carolina and Iowa as his collegiate choice.

**MOUNT** AND his son, Rich, an eighth-grader who is pouring in 19 points a game, met Bawulski and Schilling next day at the gym. They played two-on-two, one-on-one and shot free throws.

Bawulski first encountered Mount back in junior high when Tom Niemi (now the Bentley coach) took Mount and his friends to Michigan games in Ann Arbor. The more Bawulski watched Mount play, the more he was impressed.

"Rick Mount is just a really nice guy who still loves to play," Bawulski said. "He has a little hesitation in his shot, which is impossible to stop. He told me he plays more in the summer. He's still in pretty good shape, maybe five pounds over."

Bawulski and Mount each shot 50 free throws that day. Bawulski made 47 and lost.

"He hit a couple of them left-handed with his eyes closed," Bawulski said.

**MOUNT** then invited the two over to his home where the Michigan star stalked his memorabilia.

"He pulled out the ball that had 'Consensus All-American' on it," he said. "That ball meant a lot to him."

Mount, who represents a shoe company, said he might drop by "to see what kind of ball they can play in Detroit."

After returning, Bawulski reflected on his trip. "It's a whole different world," he said. "If I'm reincarnated, that's where I'm want grow up."



RICK SMITH

Erik Kleinsmith will lead the Salem swim team into battle in the WLAA conference meet beginning tonight. Salem is the favorite, but Stevenson and Farmington are in close pursuit.

## Rocks face test in WLAA meet

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

**P**LYMOUTH SALEM and Livonia Stevenson, ranked No. 1 and 2 respectively in the Observerland swim rankings, were the dominant teams during the Western Lakes dual meet season.

Does that mean the 10-team Western Lakes conference meet, which begins tonight at Salem and ends tomorrow night, will be just a two-team fight?

Not at all. Salem, 12-1 overall and 9-0 in the conference, and Stevenson, 12-2 overall and 6-1 in the conference, will indeed be the favorites to win the league meet.

But, there is a dark horse contender. Farmington, enjoying the best swim season in its history, will make a serious bid for the league crown.

"We've got a shot at it," said the Falcons' second-year coach Greg Phill. "A very respectable shot at it."

**FARMINGTON**, 10-3 overall, 5-2 in the league, has within its arsenal perhaps the most talented swimmer in the area — Alec Campbell. Campbell currently tops the Observer swim rankings in three events: 200-yard individual medley (2:04.1), 100 butterfly (53.7) and the 200 freestyle (1:48.5).

Campbell, a senior, currently holds seven Falcon varsity records, five pool records, and three league records. He has been a state qualifier since his freshman year and has a shot at being the state champ in the 100 fly this year.

Besides Campbell, the Falcons have Jay Weaver, Eric Davis, and Fred Courville, all ranked in the top 10 in the area in their respective events.

Farmington's problem is a lack of depth. After Tim Smith, Mike Wohlford and freshman Chris Inch, the Falcon ranks become thin.

"We are going to have to make a lot of things happen," said Phill. "The way I see it, we've only got two for-sure winners — Campbell in the 200 IM and the 100 fly."

The Falcons had a good shot at placing three divers, which would have been a big boon since neither Salem nor Stevenson are strong in that event. But, diver Nathan Hattan has been suspended from the team for disciplinary reasons, leaving just Andy Burns and Mike Finnegan.

"That really hurt, but still, I'm all set. We're definitely going to go after it. I think Salem has to be the favorite and Stevenson is tough, but I don't think anyone can overlook us," Phill said.

**SALEM** HAS been the dominating force in the young Western Lakes swim league. The Rocks have yet to be beaten in league play since the formation of

the league two years ago. They have won every dual meet (18 straight), the league relays both years and the league meet last year.

Stevenson has offered the Rocks their stiffest challenge this season. The Rocks beat Stevenson by two points, 87-85, winning it in the final relay, in the teams' dual meet encounter Feb. 16.

Rock coach Chuck Olson agrees that the league meet will be a three-team affair.

"Any one of three teams could win," he said. "It's a question of who swims the best."

The three teams — Salem, Stevenson and Farmington. But the veteran coach feels his team is the favorite.

"We're not overconfident. But I think we are really looking forward to this meet. With the quality that Farmington has, the numbers and the talent that Stevenson has, it's going to be real tight. And, I think there's a lot of pressure on our kids to repeat. We are confident that we will swim well. It's a question of how well the others swim."

Erik Kleinsmith, Bob Bowling, Greg Wolff, Scott Anderson, Mike Harwood and Don Harwood will be counted on heavily to pace the Rocks.

**THE BIG** question mark out of the Stevenson camp is the health of Kevin Everhart. Perhaps the best backstroker in the area, Everhart has been plagued by biceps tendonitis.

"Kevin will swim," said Spartan coach Doug Buckler, "but we're not expecting any miracles. He's only going to swim the medley in the state meet. He's pulled himself out of the other events. He is only swimming for the benefit of the team."

Kurt Hein, Greg Deska, Steve Taormina and Jeff Albert will have to pick up the slack if Everhart can't go 100 percent.

"Chuck (Olson) and I have the teams to beat," Buckler said. "Farmington is the dark horse. If anyone slips, they will be there to take the title."

There will also be a dogfight for fourth place between Livonia Churchill and Northville. Churchill, with the likes of Eric Hutchinson, Drew and Eric Baird, Chris Morasky and Vic Valente, have the edge.

Valente, with his top performance of 252.5, is far and away the league's best diver. Hutchinson and Eric Baird go one-two in the Observer breaststroke rankings, 1:02.9 and 1:04.3, respectively.

Last year, Salem ran away from the other nine teams in the league meet. This year, it may go down to the final relay with three teams in contention. The Western Lakes Activities Association meet ought to be a dandy.

## Demolition

### Chiefs blow Spartans out

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Uncle George and nephew Dave were in total agreement after the ballgame.

Plymouth Canton, coach Dave Van Wagoner's basketball team, completely destroyed Livonia Stevenson, George Van Wagoner's team, last night in the semifinals of the Western Lakes conference playoffs.

No argument from either coach.

The final score: Canton 71, Stevenson 51. That is not a misprint — as the multitude of loud and excited Chief fans that filed into the Canton gym will attest. The Chiefs dominated the contest from the opening tipoff to the final buzzer.

"We played total team basketball," said Dave Van Wagoner. "We outplayed them in every aspect of the game. We came in with a well-conceived game plan and from the players down to the coaches, it was well executed. This was the best game we played all year."

**SAID GEORGE:** "They were the opportunistic team. They got to us early and completely took us away from our game. The defense they used did a good job. It's easy to make excuses. They just came to play and we didn't."

Canton will host Livonia Churchill Friday night for the conference championship. Churchill came from a 15-point deficit at Walled Lake Western to defeat the Warriors 64-61.

The Chiefs deployed an effective box-and-one defensive strategy in the first half. The Spartans were befuddled. Canton senior Mark Bennett, at 6-foot-2, was assigned to shadow 6-8 Tom Domako.

"I just tried to keep the ball out of his hands. Once he got the ball, there wasn't much I could do," said Bennett.

Domako was limited to just one shot in the first quarter, as the Chiefs roared to a 19-8 first-quarter lead.

Domako finished with 16 points, but all were scored from the perimeter. He was unable to work inside against Bennett in the first half, and Canton's Jim Schlicker in the second half.

**THE CHIEFS** were paced by the blistering outside shooting of Gary Thomas. The diminutive perimeter player drained 10 of 12 shots from the floor and seven of seven from the free throw line for 27 points.

Bennett, besides his defense, was the Chiefs floor leader on offense. He dished out 11 assists and pulled in seven rebounds to go along with his nine points.

"Mark is just a great basketball player," Dave Van Wagoner said. "He does everything for us. Not only did he stop Domako, but he created so many things offensively it's unbelievable."

Elijah Rogers, Canton's 6-2 center, was strong on the glass with eight boards and four blocked shots. Kevin Hawkins chipped in nine points off the bench for Canton.

For the Spartans it was another devastating blow in a season full of devastating blows.

"It's been very disappointing," said George Van Wagoner, whose team was picked by many to win the league this season. "But, tonight we were out-rebounded, outshot — everything we tried offensively didn't work. That's a tribute to Canton's defense."

Canton is one game away from its first-ever league championship. Standing in its way is a Churchill team that the Chiefs have lost to and beaten, 86-59.

"We better win it now," said Bennett. "If we come ready to play, nobody will beat us." Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Phase III.

## Salem pounds lowly Falcons

Plymouth Salem's basketball team was in no mood to be kind.

The Rocks were odds-on favorites to repeat as Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) tournament champions until Livonia Churchill's Craig Hunter canned a 30-foot shot at the buzzer to ambush Salem in the tourney's opening round Friday.

Delegated to the loser's bracket, the Rocks played at Farmington last night and, in the words of Falcon coach Rich Roy, "They dominated every aspect: shooting, at the free throw line, rebounding."

The final score supported Roy's remark — Salem 68, Farmington 40. The Rocks are now 16-3 while the Falcons dipped to 4-15.

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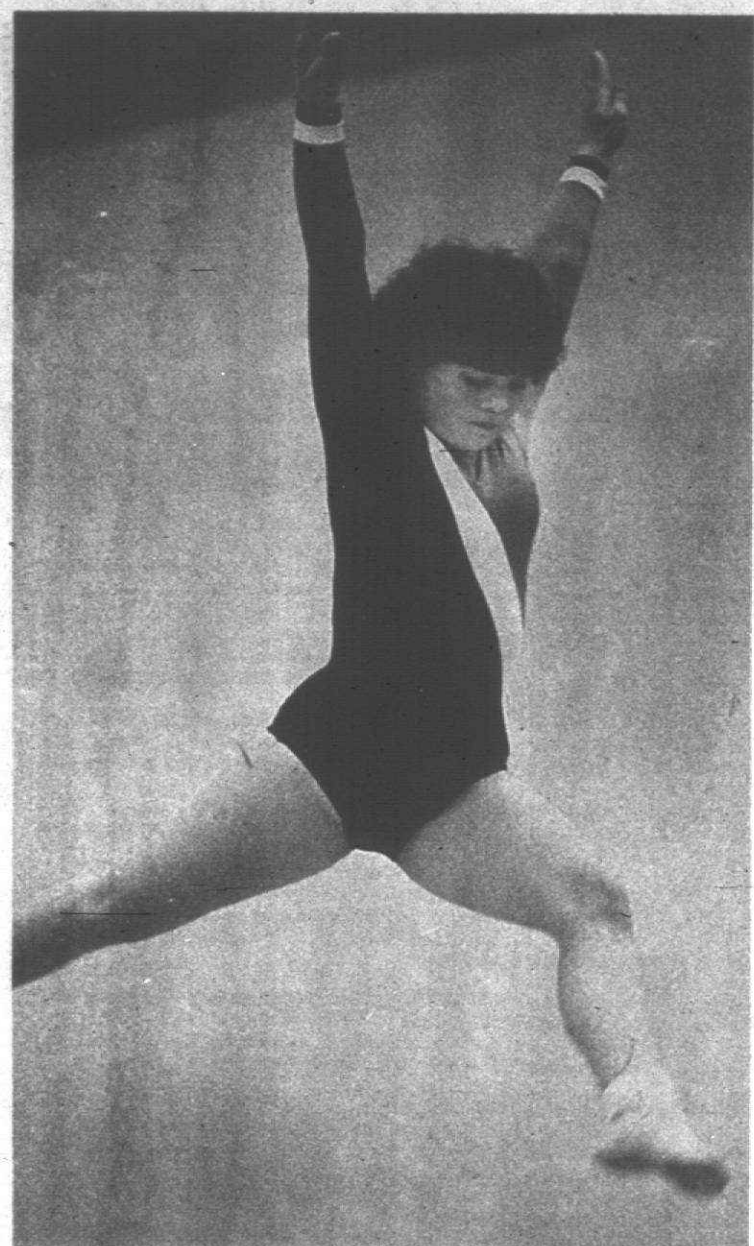
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# Chief gymnasts out to get Harrison



Lisa Lovich provides the Canton gymnastics team with much-needed depth. The Chiefs are going after the Western Division title Saturday.

## Renfrew to speak at banquet

Former hockey coach and University of Michigan ticket manager Al Renfrew will be the featured speaker at the Plymouth Over 40 Men's Basketball League year-end banquet, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at the Box Bar.

The league champion, based on games won and attendance, will be crowned. Don Massey will also be installed as president of the eight-team, three-on-three league. All proceeds from the banquet will be donated to the Special Olympics.

A member of Michigan's highest scoring line ever, Renfrew led the Wolverines to their first NCAA championship in 1948.

After playing two years with the Detroit Auto Club, Renfrew became the head coach at Michigan Tech where he coached for five seasons. After a year at North Dakota, he moved to U-M where he coached for 16 seasons, compiling at 222-207-11 record, including one national championship in 1964 and five Big 10 titles.

RENFREW, a native of Toronto, Canada, started playing hockey at age 7. He later served in the 71st Air Arm of the Royal Canadian Navy where he was discharged from military service in 1945.

Renfrew became the ticket manager at U-M immediately after stepping down as hockey coach. He remains in that position today.

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By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

**ANOTHER LEAGUE** meet, another near certain victory for the school of champions — North Farmington.

This time, the sport is gymnastics and the league is the Western Lakes Activities Association. The league meet will take place Saturday at North Farmington.

North is the perennial champion, in several sports, of the Northwest Suburban League. Two years ago, the NSL dissolved its gymnastics league and North found itself involved in the Western Lakes with the likes of Farmington, Farmington Harrison, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem.

Last year, after five straight NSL titles, North won its first Western Lakes crown. They are the unanimous favorites, according to league coaches, to retain the title this year.

**NORTH, RANKED** No. 1 in Observerland, did not lose a league dual meet this season. The Raiders have been scoring consistently in the mid-120s. Their record is 11-4 overall.

North is led by seniors Dona Kebrdie and Sharon Shifra, but team depth has been the Raiders' strength this season. As evidence, five Raiders have qualified for the state regional meet on all four events. Kebrdie, Shifra, sophomore Eileen Murtaugh, and freshmen Lisa Brundie and Kara Karhu. Freshman Lucine Toroyan has qualified on three of the four events.

Three titles will be up for grabs Saturday: the Lakes Division, Western Division and overall league championship. Give the Lakes and overall championship to North, although Plymouth Salem (8-2) is no pushover.

The real battle will take place in the Western Division where No. 2-ranked Farmington Harrison (9-5) and No. 3-ranked Plymouth Canton (7-4) will go at it.

The Hawks, led by super freshman Tracey Solomon, bested the Chiefs in their dual meet encounter earlier this season. However, veteran Canton coach John Cunningham feels his team will get even Saturday.

"I pretty much have the same plans for Farmington Harrison as I did for Salem. I don't think we should lose. I think we are a better team."

Salem, UNDER coach Kathi Kinella, has been the biggest surprise of the season. DORMATS for the past four years (they didn't win a meet until last year), the Rocks have turned things completely around. They are led by another talented freshman, Beth Rafaili. Jackie Huff, also a freshman, senior Suzanne Gibbons and Sara Michalek have also been consistent scorers for the Rocks.

Regardless of who emerges victorious, the meet will be filled with spectacular individual performances. Some of the top performers, besides those already mentioned, include Katie Macintosh from Farmington, Diane Hale from Northville, and Pam Modson from Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy.

The meet will begin approximately at noon. North Farmington High School is located on 13 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road.

*"I pretty much have the same plans for Farmington Harrison as I did for Salem. I don't think we should lose. I think we are a better team."*  
— John Cunningham  
Canton coach

LINDA BEALE, who holds or shares every gymnastic record at Canton, has performed magnificently this season. She broke 34 (points) in her all-around score against Salem. She has scored in the high 33s consistently this season.

Annette Bryce has also been a model of consistency for the Chiefs, scoring in the eighties on every event.

Harrison coach Kim Dennis isn't about to concede the title to the Chiefs, however.

"I hope we will win it," said Dennis, who is one month away from giving birth to her second child. "We've beaten the teams in our division so we have a good chance. We've never placed higher than fourth in the league and I know it would mean so much to the kids."

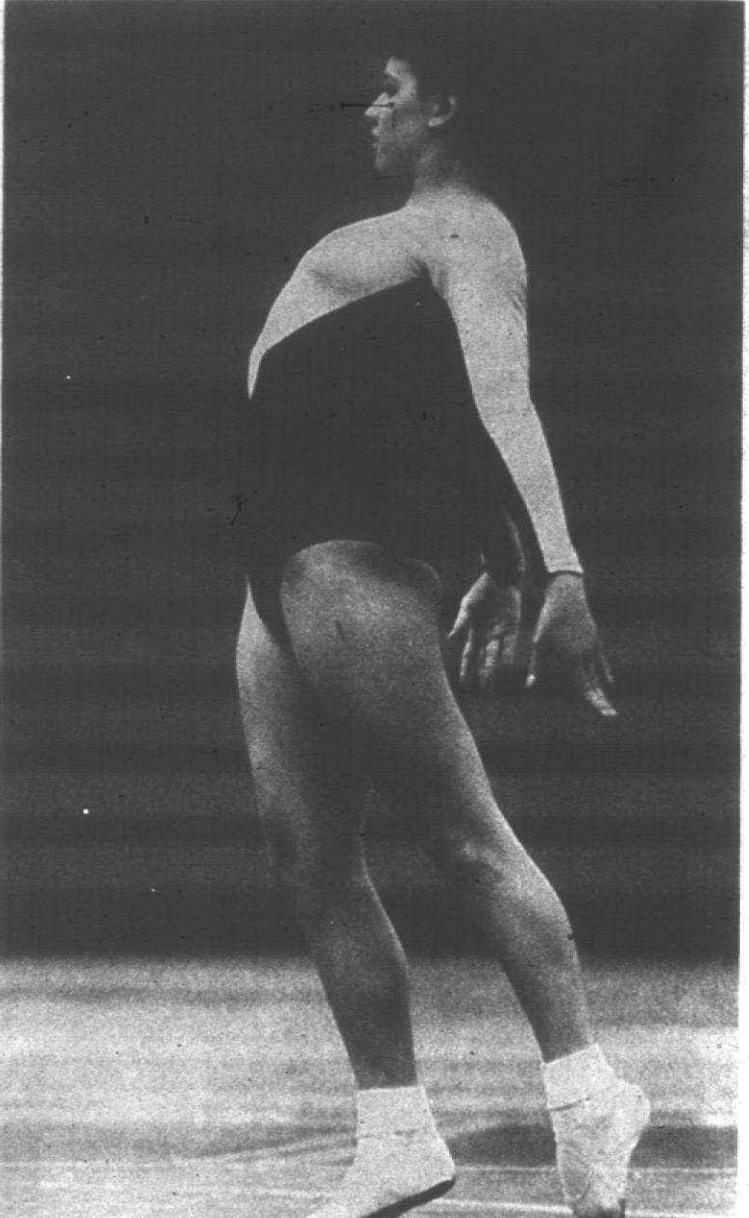
It would also mean a lot to Dennis. She says she is 80 percent certain this will be her final year as the Hawk coach. She'd like to go out with a division title.

Solomon and senior Jill Birsa are the Hawk scoring leaders. Laurel and Julie Runk, and Jamie Lyons also score consistently in the 7s for Harrison.

SALEM, UNDER coach Kathi Kinella, has been the biggest surprise of the season. DORMATS for the past four years (they didn't win a meet until last year), the Rocks have turned things completely around. They are led by another talented freshman, Beth Rafaili. Jackie Huff, also a freshman, senior Suzanne Gibbons and Sara Michalek have also been consistent scorers for the Rocks.

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The meet will begin approximately at noon. North Farmington High School is located on 13 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road.



Beth Rafaili, a freshman, has been Salem's top scorer this season. She and the Rocks have a tough assignment Saturday — beat North Farmington.

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### WAYNE COUNTY EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Wayne County, subject to the final joint approval of William Lucas, County Executive, and the County's Private Industry Council, has proposed a plan summary for Title IIA funds provided under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) as administered by the State of Michigan Department of Labor. The proposed plan summary describes the general activities and services designed to meet the needs of both area employers and targeted segments of the population who are experiencing handicaps in obtaining employment. Special emphasis is placed upon job training efforts that encourage the retention and expansion of local business and industry. The total funds allocated for Title IIA during Program Year 1984 (July 1, 1984 - June 30, 1985) is \$4,633,794. (Thirty-six percent (36%) of this allocation is mandated for Youth activities and sixty-four percent (64%) for adult activities.) The Employment and Training Administration of the Wayne County service delivery area (excluding the City of Detroit and the Downriver Community Conference area) proposes to provide the following levels of activities:

	Youth	Adult
Classroom Training	40%	45%
On-the-Job Training	35%	40%
Limited Work Experience	35%	10%
Employability Development Services	5%	5%

The proposed plan summary is available for review and comment by appointment at the:

Wayne County Employment & Training Administration  
Wayne County Complex  
Kelly Building N-97  
2345 Merriman  
Westland, Michigan 48185

Specific comments and/or inquiries regarding the proposed plan may be made to Mr. Barry T. Hawthorne, Director, at the above address or by telephone to: (313) 467-3435.

This notice is published in accordance with Section 105(a)(1) of the Job Training Partnership Act.

Published March 1, 1984

# 4 advance to state meet

Lansing Eastern will be hopping Friday and Saturday as the state wrestling tournament unfolds.

Favored to take it all is Temperance-Bedford, which corralled a regional crown last weekend at Trenton with 157 points against a host of area schools.

Wayne Memorial, which captured the Trenton District a week earlier, finished second with 60, followed by Highland John Glenn with 55 and Redford Catholic Central, the defending Class A state champion, with 48½. Livonia Bentley tied for 10th with 32. Plymouth Canton and Salem were 11th and 13th, respectively.

Only the kid who didn't place for Bedford was the manager, cracked Glenn coach Tom Buckalew. "I was happy, win or lose, because we wrestled to our ability. We thought CC might creep up on us and they didn't, but we thought we could do the same to Wayne and we didn't."

Joining Glenn at the state meet will be teammates Mike Rossi (119), Rick Gillies (105) and Vaughn Vlar (105). CC qualified only two wrestlers, but Mike DiManno (155) and Joe Urso (167).

## wrestling

Wayne had no individual champs, but will send five wrestlers to Lansing (the top four in each weight class qualify for the state meet).

GLENN'S DAN GIBSON, meanwhile, took the 115-pound crown to raise his season record to 30-2. He also won the district and won Northwest Suburban League crown.

"I don't expect anything at the state — I can't predict," Buckalew said. "I don't know how good Dan is, but he's pretty good."

Joining Gibson at the state meet will be teammates Mike Rossi (119), Rick Gillies (105) and Vaughn Vlar (105).

CC qualified only two wrestlers, but Mike DiManno (155) and Joe Urso (167).

won regional titles and are good bets to place high at the state meet. The two have a combined record of 115-4.

Bentley's Abe Yaffa won the regional at 119 with an 11-4 win over Rosal. He goes into the state meet with a 38-0 record. His brother Anwar, qualified at 112 and Mark Zenas was third at 185.

Canton's representatives are Todd Gattoni (112) and Tim Collins (138). Both finished second at the regional.

"We went there expecting to get two out — and we did," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "I'm not disappointed at all."

SALEM is taking John Jeannotte, who placed second at 132, and Andy

Ward, who was fourth at 145.

Other area wrestlers qualifying were Livonia Stevenson's Dan Jenkins, a surprise third at 119, and Farmington's Ab Hazon, despite a sore ankle, won two of four matches at 167 to place fourth. Another Farmington wrestler, Dave Hovey, qualified after finishing second at 98 pounds to Bedford's Dave Harper.

Saline was first and Southgate Aquinas earned second at the Class B regional meet at Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

State-bound from Redford Thurston are Jeff Newton, who was second at 145, and Marshall Weipert, who was third at 132. Clarenceville's representative was Joe Desjarlais, who was second at 138.

Complete results appear on the statistics page.

# Obscurity in college hoops

The life of a small college basketball coach can be cruel. Take that of Ray Sobocinski, for example.

He coaches basketball at Madonna College. That's in Livonia. It's a small school best known for its nursing program and few outside of medical circles ever heard of it.

That includes most basketball players. Other than "Dr." Julius Erving, they don't dawdle much in that profession. Few would have an interest in attending a nursing school.

Sobocinski is like any other basketball coach, however. He wants his teams to win. But success is hard to find on the Madonna hardwood.

One problem is that Sobocinski coaches the school's teams — both the men's and women's. When those two don't command his attention, he fills in as Madonna's athletic director.

"THE WOMEN are really struggling," Sobocinski said Sunday as both squads capped non-descript seasons with their showcase games of the year — at the Pontiac Silverdome. "The men are struggling also."

Sure enough, both teams failed in their season finales. The women lost the Silverdome opener to University of Michigan-Dearborn 49-36. The men followed by falling to the seven-man Marygrove College squad 79-73.



C.J. Risak

Madonna's women finished at 3-11 while the men ended at 2-15. Not much to brag about, yet Sobocinski was optimistic in looking toward Madonna's athletic future.

"It takes a commitment from everyone," he said. "We have a nucleus of a good (men's) team. What we need now are players who want to make that commitment to basketball."

Sobocinski IS handicapped by Madonna's anonymity and a bureaucracy that has yet to put strong support into an athletic program. Scholarships, for instance, are available to athletes — IF they carry a 3.0 grade point average and IF they carry a full load of classes.

Any decent basketball players that can attain those academic goals would not likely attend Madonna.

"That has to change," Sobocinski said flatly. It isn't the only change he has in mind.

Another is getting a new coach for the

women's team. Sobocinski doesn't plan on coaching the women again next season.

But finding players willing to "make that commitment" may be his most difficult task. Nursing students often have hectic schedules than other college students. The women's team, for instance, managed just "one organized practice" a week, according to Sobocinski, because of conflicting class schedules.

IT WAS EVIDENT in Sunday's losses that the men's and women's teams lacked the first-rate talent necessary to excel. Madonna has taken its licks this season, getting walloped by community college teams like Schoolcraft. The men's team is on a par with good high school squads; the women's isn't that good.

Harsh words, perhaps, but consider Madonna's plight: It must compete with a dozen other local small colleges and community colleges for athletes; it offers a limited curriculum; it has little to offer in scholarship aid; and it plays as an independent, so there isn't even a league championship to snare.

Commitment is the key. If athletes can't squeeze practices into packed schedules, or if the administration can't offer more reasonable scholarship aid, then Madonna will remain as just another patsy on other school's schedules.

# Blue Saturday for Madonna College

A trip to the Pontiac Silverdome provided a better results for Madonna College's basketball teams. Both finished their seasons on sour notes.

The women stayed within striking distance until halftime, but a 9-2 University of Michigan-Dearborn scoring streak in the first 12 minutes of the second half clinched a 49-36 triumph.

The men battled Marygrove College evenly until center Tony Sebastian fouled out with 12:47 to play. His loss hurt Madonna's inside strength and proved pivotal in a 79-73 defeat.

The women finished at 3-11 for the season, while Madonna's men went 2-14.

Jeanne Cummings poured in 17 points in Madonna's loss to U-M-D. Lisa Borchman added nine and Peg Coury had eight. Diane Conway, a Redford native, scored 21 to spark the Wolves. Kathy Brewis had 10 points and nine rebounds.

The score was tied at 32 at the half in the men's contest and remained close until

Sebastian fouled out. Marygrove's Maurice Woods scored on the play and hit the awarded free throw to give his team a 49-45 lead.

Madonna stayed in the hunt, taking a 61-56 lead with 7:13 to play on Jim Sall's basket. But Marygrove scored 12 of the next 14 points and Madonna never got closer than three the rest of the game.

Sebastian, Gerard Thomas and Brad Johnson had 16 points apiece. Sall added 13. Woods and Greg Head paced Marygrove with 26 points each.

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## Observer sports statistics

## swimming

## BOYS' SWIM LISTINGS

Couaches are urged to report their times to Livonia Church of Christ, 2835 Michigan Ave., 281-7300, Ext. 255.

## 200-YARD FREESTYLE

Alec Campbell (Farm)	1:48.5
Rob Lynch (NF)	1:49.0
John Kovach (CC)	1:50.0
Chris Leslie (CC)	1:50.5
Mike Turner (NF)	1:51.78
Sean McDermott (CC)	1:52.1
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	1:52.5
Jeff Albert (Stew)	1:54.3
Chris Morsky (Farm)	1:54.7

## 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Alec Campbell (Farm)	2:04.1
Rob Lynch (NF)	2:07.4
John Kovach (CC)	2:08.9
Chris Leslie (CC)	2:09.9
Mike Turner (NF)	2:10.7
Sean McDermott (CC)	2:10.8
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	2:11.4
Jeff Albert (Stew)	2:11.6
John Kovach (CC)	2:11.9
Sean O'Connor (CC)	2:11.9

## 50 FREESTYLE

Kevin Everhart (Stew)	22.4
Chris Leslie (CC)	22.8
Bob Bowling (Stew)	22.8
Rob Lynch (NF)	22.8
Dennis Ward (Stew)	23.0
Scott Anderson (Salem)	23.0
Mike Bauer (NF)	23.1
Eric Davis (Farm)	23.1
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	23.2
Dennis Keller (Farm)	23.2

## DIVING

Vic Valente (Church)	252.5
Andy Burns (Farm)	214.9
Bob Fairchild (Thurs)	214.9
Matt Ford (RU)	211.6
John Kovach (CC)	199.4
Mike Pingen (Farm)	199.4
Kan Milligan (Stew)	197.5
Bill Givler (Farm)	189.0
Nathan Hatten (Farm)	189.0
Mike Vertorf (Stew)	188.5

## wrestling

## STATE CLASS A REGIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Team results: 1. Temperance-Bedford, 157 points; 2. Wayne Memorial, 50; 3. Westland John Glenn, 55; 4. Redford Catholic Central, 49; 5. (tie) Belleville and Milford Lakeland, 35; 6. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 34; 7. (tie) Monroe and Romulus, 32; 8. (tie) Livonia Bentley and Edsel Ford, 32; 9. Plymouth Canton, 31; 10. Walpole Lake Western, 31; 11. Plymouth Salem, 24; 12. Farmington, 20; 14. Trenton, 18.

## CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

(top four qualify for state meet)

Heavyweight: Randy Stiller (Monroe) dec. C.J. Rimmer (Bedford), 5-4.

98 pounds: Doug Harper (Bedford) pinned Dave Hovey (Farm), 4-26.

105 pounds: Rick Deeb (Bedford) dec. Zake Jones (AA Huron), 13-0.

112 pounds: Dan Gibson (Glenn) dec. Todd Gattioni (Canton), 2-1.

119 pounds: Abe Yaffel (Bentley) dec. Mike Rossi (Glenn), 11-4.

126 pounds: Tony Sebastian (Belleville) dec. Glenn Strigow (Bedford), 9-2.

132 pounds: Bob Rich (WL Western) dec. John Jeannotte (Salem), 5-3.

138 pounds: Joe Meszaros (Bedford) dec. Tim Collins (Canton), 12-6.

145 pounds: Adam Sledzicki (Bedford) dec. Fred Bernardini (AA Pioneer), 7-5.

155 pounds: Mike DiManno (CC) dec. Justin Spewock (Lakeland), 5-2.

167 pounds: Joe Ursi (CC) pinned Jeff Kaminski (Bedford), 4-50.

185 pounds: Scott Wyke (E. Ford) pinned Mike Gilliam (Trenton), 1-38.

198 pounds: Mark Turner (AA Pioneer) dec. Greg Borden (Bedford), 5-0.

## CONSOLATION FINALS

Heavyweight: Tracy Gine (Romulus) pinned Bryan Burgett (NW), 3-15.

98 pounds: John Buroroff (Romulus) dec. Rich Malta (Wayne), 6-0.

105 pounds: Rick Gillies (Glenn) beat Dave Davis (Wayne) by default.

112 pounds: Anwar Yaffel (Bentley) dec. John Ritchey (Belleville), 3-0.

119 pounds: Dan Jenkins (Stevenson) dec. Bruce Meads (Type), 9-4.

126 pounds: Ed Fowler (Wayne) beat Joe Scane (Lakeland) by default.

132 pounds: Brian Sanderson (Lakeland) dec. Jeff Aristed (Bedford), 5-4.

## wrestling records

The following wrestling rankings are based solely on individual records. They are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Dan Christos. Coaches are urged to call their wrestlers' records in to Christos from noon to 5 p.m. every Friday. The phone number is 461-6388. All Observerland schools are eligible. (Coaches please cooperate.)

98 pounds: 1. Dave Hovey (F), 27-6; 2. Jeff Condi (PC), 23-12; 3. John Tass (LS), 14-7; 4. Ron Taggart (GC), 10-21; 5. Denis Dameron (PR), 17-17.

105 pounds: 1. Salen Yaffel (LB), 33-2; 2. Rick Gillies (GC), 28-4; 3. Jason Whiteback (CC), 43-10; 4. Heath Smith (Canton), 31-11; 5. K.C. Howell (GC), 7-1; 6. Dave Berg (Collie), 17-8; 7. Paul Cook (NF), 15-13; 8. Mike Krause (CC), 14-14; 9. 112 pounds: 1. Anwar Yaffel (LB), 33-1; 2. Todd Gattioni (Canton), 25-2; 3. Dan Gibson (AG), 25-2; 4. David Dameron (Salem), 31-8; 5. John Parr (CC), 20-8; 6. Mike Zovick (NF), 19-7; 7. Galois (Collie), 17-5; 8. Brandon O'Donohue (CC), 28-14; 9. Roger Oster (GC), 15-11; 10. Jason Forge (F), 10-6-1.

119 pounds: 1. Abe Yaffel (LB), 32-0; 2. Mike Rossi (AG), 28-5; 3. Rick Verhaave (Salem), 25-8; 4. Todd Brown (NF), 21-10; 5. Mike Wilczewski (CC), 23-15; 6. Harber Hodge (GC), 19-12.

126 pounds: 1. Bill King (GC), 11-2; 2. James Benda (NF), 23-5; 3. Larry Reed (RT), 23-8; 4. Mike Fortini (Canton), 35-6; 5. Gene Tolaz (CC), 15-9; 6. Tom Mack (GC), 19-12; 7. Daniel Thernish (F), 20-15.

132 pounds: 1. Matt Gasser (NF), 26-4; 2. John Jeannotte (Salem), 29-7; 3. Dan Schimarsky (AG), 21-8; 4. Dean Estep (Collie), 20-5; 5. Pat Cynus (GC), 19-11; 6. Rob Anglin (F), 15-9; 7. Marshall Wieroff (RT), 17-15.

138 pounds: 1. Tim Collins (Canton), 40-3; 2. Joe Desjardis (Collie), 24-3; 3. Mike Howell (GC), 16-4; 4. Pat Leary (NF), 20-11; 5. Brian Dwyer (LB), 13-13.

145 pounds: 1. Scott Caraschak (LC), 25-8; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

155 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

167 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

185 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

198 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

215 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

235 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

255 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

275 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

295 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

315 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

335 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

355 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

375 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

395 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

415 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

435 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

455 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

475 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

495 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

515 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

535 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

555 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

575 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

595 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

615 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

635 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

655 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

675 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

695 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

715 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

735 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

755 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

775 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

795 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

815 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

835 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

855 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

875 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

895 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

915 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

935 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

955 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

975 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

995 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

1015 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

1035 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

1055 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

1075 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

1095 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

1115 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

1135 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

1155 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

1175 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

1195 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

1215 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

1235 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

1255 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

1275 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4. Mark Granger (CC), 14-14.

1295 pounds: 1. Joe Ursi (CC), 55-2; 2. Ab Hovey (F), 37-3; 3. Rob Benda (NF), 25-7; 4. Larry Connor (GC), 19-18; 5. Eric Berling (Salem), 21-16; 6. Walt Young (Canton), 18-18.

1315 pounds: 1. Scott Sargent (Bentley), 49-2; 2. Eric Johnson (CC), 24-9; 3. Andy Ward (Salem), 28-8; 4. Scott Lucas (GC), 22-10; 5. S. Jeff Newton (RT), 16-7; 6. Scott Lucas (GC), 12-4; 7. Ron Kasper (GC), 13-18.

1335 pounds: 1. Mike Dikman (CC), 54-2; 2. Bruce Zek (AG), 19-11; 3. Scott Taylor (Canton), 23-14; 4.













Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band will play for the Mardi Gras celebration at the Rhinoceros Restaurant in Detroit.

## upcoming things to do

**● SURFIDE SIX**  
The 1984 Performing Arts Showcase of the Livonia Arts Commission will present the Surfide Six, featuring Tom Saunders and his Dixieland Jazz Band, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, Civic Center Drive, Five Mile Road. Tickets at \$5 are available at the LOVE office, City Hall and at the door. For more information phone 421-2000, Ext. 221, or the Arts Hotline at 425-3227.

**● MONTAGE CONCERT**  
The Music Department at Schoolcraft College will offer its annual "Montage" concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, in the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. Featured on the program are most of the performing ensembles at the college, including the Schoolcraft Community Choir, the Wind Ensemble, the Madrigal Singers, the Jazz Band and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, School Jazz. Tickets at \$4 general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door.

**● CHAMBER MUSIC**  
A recital of chamber music will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. The program is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Music Department. Featured will be selections from the works of Beethoven, Ravel and Schumann, performed by pianist Donald Morelock, mezzo-soprano Wendy Gartner Bloom, violinist Alexander Ross, cellist Diane Richardson and flutist Pamela Hill. Tickets at \$4 and \$3 are available at the door. Phone 591-6400, Ext. 510, for more information.

**● DINNER THEATER**  
Radio personality Jimmy Launce, a West Bloomfield resident, stars as Scottie Templeton in "Tribute," Bernard Slade's comedy, on the second floor of the Club at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Ticket prices are \$18 for dinner at Kafay's and show, \$25 for dinner at Giulio's and show, and \$9.50 for show only. The show is presented by Jimmy

## Students appear in campus shows

Continued from Preceding Page

day, June 12-16. The final performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

The performing arts theater replaces an amphitheater, which was on that site. Before the new theater, some campus performances were given in the amphitheater, others on the third floor of the J Building. For smaller shows, the TV studio was used.

Upcoming dinner-theater production at Schoolcraft College is "A Company of Wayward Saints," comedy by George Herman. Performances will be given Friday-Saturday, April 6-7 and 13-14, with dinner at 6:30 and show at 8 p.m., in the Waterman Campus Center.

Aston said Oakland University student productions are directed by one of three directors, all of whom have teaching assignments with the Department of Theatre and Dance. David Stevens, department chairman, who will direct "Fiddler on the Roof," also teaches such classes as theater history, acting and directing.

"Because the programs that we have are academically generated, we generally use currently enrolled students," he said, when asked how the shows are cast.

He added that not all roles are filled by students. For "Pygmalion," a professor from the English department played the lead role of Henry Higgins. "Fiddler" and "Shrew" both have parts for children, so youngsters from the community will be in the cast.

At OOC, Mason did the "teaching" and staged the scenery for campus productions of "Bedroom Farce" last spring and "See How They Run" last fall. He is designing as well as directing

## Theater offering classic films

"A Day at the Races" starring the Marx Brothers continues through Thursday, Feb. 23, in the winter/spring line-up of classic motion pictures at the Washington Theater in downtown Royal Oak.

Humphrey Bogart films will be screened from Friday, Feb. 24, through Thursday, March 1.

The fulltime program, daily through April 5, provides classic movies in an atmosphere reminiscent

of the periods in which the films were produced.

The Washington Theater, which opened its doors in 1922, may be the oldest operating movie theater in Michigan. Its art-deco surroundings have been maintained throughout the years as a last vestige of a bygone era.

For further information or to be placed on the theater's mailing list, call 541-0083 after 7 p.m. nightly or 358-0934 anytime.

## 'Godspell' auditions announced

Oakland Community College announces that auditions for "Godspell" will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, Thursday-Saturday, March 1-3, and Friday, March 9, by the Southeast Campus Lincoln-Center Players, formerly known as the Southeast Theatre Association.

Production dates for "Godspell" are Friday-Saturday, June 8-9, 15-16. For further details, contact the Lincoln-Center Players at 542-1290 or 552-8900.

The players' next production will be "Joan of Lorraine" Friday-Saturday, May 11-12 and 18-19.

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**FRIDAYS FISH \$3.50**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT

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Breakfast Sat. & Sun.  
Hours: Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. - 2 a.m.

**The New Molly McGuire's**  
**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
10 A.M. - 2 P.M. ADULTS \$6.95

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Steamship of Roast Beef  
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Veal Saltimbocca Ala Romana with Pasta \$10.95

Chicken Angelo \$7.95

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## Young soloists to be spotlighted

To Plymouth Symphony Orchestra patrons, Sunday's 4 p.m. concert will be an afternoon of music, distinguished by having three soloists instead of the usual one.

But to the Plymouth Symphony Society and past president Wilma Wagner, it marks another chance to boost the careers of young musicians.

"Olle (her late husband) and I grew up in Fall River, Mass., a textile center," Wagner said. "The high school was innovative and had an excellent music department. There were senior and junior music clubs."

"We had to perform every month. We were constantly developing stage presence and performing skills. We both won awards as seniors," Olle or as pianist and flutist, she as a pianist.

### concerts

3. Flutist Jeffery Zook — the \$500 Wagner award. Twice a winner in the Interlochen Arts Academy soloist competition, Zook is a sophomore at the University of Michigan. He will be heard in Nielsen's Flute Concerto.

"It's exciting to listen to young musicians," Wagner said. "A tremendous amount of talent comes to the auditions."

THIS IS the second year the Plymouth Symphony Society has sponsored a young artists' award. In earlier years, PSO had sponsored a contest for high school musicians.

"Mary Bonelli is the one who made it a reality," Wagner said of the board member who chairs the competition committee. "She is highly organized and leaves nothing to chance."

Consistent notices went out last summer to music schools, music teachers, a competition newsletter, music journals, orchestras (many players are also teachers), newspapers and classical radio stations.

Thirty contestants submitted tape recordings. Using teachers, PSO members, Detroit Symphony members and music teachers, the committee winnowed them to 16 finalists, Wagner said.

Meanwhile, committee members hired judges, obtained two pianos (one for piano performers, the other for accompanists) and refreshments.

Bonelli scheduled the auditions on a Saturday in January in the Plymouth Salem auditorium. Judges were Elizabeth H. Green, professor emer-

itus, U-M, a violinist and conductor; Carolyn Burroughs Tower, pianist, music chairwoman at Brookside School-Cranbrook and a faculty member at Oakland University; and Larry Raschke, conductor of the University Concert Band and Chamber Winds and associate conductor of the Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble at U-M.

"Our adjudicators present quite a contrast in ages this year," Bonelli said. The youngest contestant was 28; the oldest was in his seventies.

THIS YEAR, the PSO competition was confined to instrumentalists. "We'll do voices another year," Wagner said.

One reason was the difficulty of comparing voices and instruments in the same contest. Another was that some instrumentalists can perform difficult concertos in their teens, but women's voices don't mature until age 25 or so, she said.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are \$6 general admission, \$3.50 for older persons and college students and free to students younger than 18.

Free transportation for older persons is provided from Tongue Creek Manor the afternoon of the concert. Free babysitting for preschool children is provided during the concert.

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# OCC, S'craft make cross-registration pact

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

Suburban college students have the best of two counties — Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft College.

But while both two-year colleges are convenient to many residents of both districts, there's a big distance in tuition because of residency rules.

This spring, though, both OCC and Schoolcraft district students will be able to take selected courses at either school at resident tuition rates.

An official of a state association praised the cross-registration plan as "innovative... a terrific idea."

BESIDES HAVING more classes to choose from, students will also save about \$10 per credit hour in non-resident fees.

And if there is interest, the new OCC-Schoolcraft cross-registration plan could lead to even more sharing of resources in the future.

The plan enables Schoolcraft students to register for 155 OCC spring classes at resident rates. OCC students

will be able to register for 13 spring and one summer class at resident rates.

"There's been a lot of talk about duplication of effort," explained Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction at Schoolcraft.

"This is a way of starting the serious cooperation we've always talked about."

IN THE WORKS for about two years, the OC-SCC plan is a first for Michigan.

Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo Valley Community College in Kalamazoo share a Fire Science program, alternating classes between the two schools at resident tuition for students of both.

But Thomas Bernthal, Michigan Community College Association (MCCA) executive director, said no other members are sharing resources on such a "broad basis" as Schoolcraft and OCC.

"I think it's very innovative on their part," said Bernthal, who said MCCA schools are interested in cooperative ways to make operations more efficient.

"The two colleges saw a need — a student need. And it sounds like a terrific idea."

STARTING MAY 2 on a trial basis, the cross registration plan was suggested by Schoolcraft President Richard W. McDowell two years ago.

While a vice-president at the Community College of Allegheny County, he saw a similar system operating through the Pittsburgh Council of Higher Education.

"Those were the worst economic times for community colleges Michigan had seen," explained Jeffress, who worked with McDowell at Allegheny.

"There was concern over whether we could offer everything we wanted. So we were talking to other community colleges about ways we could help each other."

AFTER CONVERSATIONS between McDowell and OCC President Robert F. Roelofs and trustees of the two colleges, both schools approved the plan.

Schoolcraft's Jeffress and Lou Reibling, dean of instruction, met with OCC's dean of academic affairs Bill O'Mahoney to work out details. Also in-

involved were registrars at both schools.

"It's an attempt to share resources between two institutions, making them available to students at resident rates," said O'Mahoney, who said students now go back and forth between the two schools to take courses they need or want.

"They're doing it now, but at out-of-district rates. We're just trying to make it easier for them to take something where they are."

AT THIS TIME students can take only courses not available at their own school. There is a limited list of offerings, which does not include courses with waiting lists.

All will be included in both college's catalogs. Students will use special OCC-SC cross registration applications and register by mail, paying resident fees.

At Schoolcraft, resident students pay \$26.50 a credit hour, and the out-of-district fee is \$36. OCC resident students pay \$23 per credit, and out-of-district fee is \$33.

Classes range from one-half credit to six credit hours, while most are three or four credits each.

For spring, OCC is offering 18 exchange classes including Aviation Flight Tech, pre-engineering, anthropology, data processing and sailing.

Schoolcraft's 14 courses include civil tech, child care, security management, and geology. The Livonia college will offer the only summer course — the second half of an accounting class offered in spring.

Excluded are such programs as culinary arts and nursing, which fill up quickly. At Schoolcraft both have two-year waiting lists.

BOTH COLLEGES are concerned about residents of their own districts getting first shot at popular courses. All exchange classes will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis to all takers.

About \$1 million in equipment — paid for by taxpayers — is used in OCC's Computer Aided Design program. "There's a high degree of interest and those classes close quickly," said O'Mahoney.

"We're struggling with the question of whether or not we should make that

available to people who don't pay taxes."

One option being considered is trading seats in popular classes such as health programs. For example, OCC would trade five seats in one program for five seats in a Schoolcraft offering. Or the schools might develop a program together and share seats.

"WHEN MONEY is tight, we have to take a look at what we can do to get resources to as many people as possible," said O'Mahoney, who admitted both schools are still working out details of the program.

"Some things are still uncertain. If there's not student interest and it becomes an administrative nightmare, we may decide to scrap the whole thing. But we want to give it a look."

There is a possibility that the cross registration could be extended to other schools, but Macomb County Community College seems to be the only real option right now.

"I think everybody is keeping an eye on this as a test case," said O'Mahoney.

## campus news

### JOHN S. HONE

John S. Hone of Plymouth recently graduated from the Detroit College of Law with his juris doctor degree at winter commencement.

### JANET ROBERTS

Janet Roberts of Plymouth, a Central Michigan University senior, is a member of the crew for the university's production of "Angel Street" to be presented through Saturday at CMU's Bush Theatre.

Roberts, daughter of JoAnn and Bill Roberts of Plymouth, is a costume designer for the play.

### TODD LUTES

Todd Lutes of LeBlanc, Plymouth, is among those named to the dean's list for the fall term at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Tex.

### S'CRAFT HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College, Livonia:

From Canton: Cheryl L. Boyce, Michael Buggy, Thomas Cavanaugh, Timothy J. Dunn, Lisa Ann H. Felt, Pete T. Francis, Susan A. Gentges, James E. Gibeau, Timothy M. Hull, William Jeffords III, Mark J. Kesson, Mark S. Mercieca, Laura L. Michalik, Patricia A. Mosti, Sherri L. Orthner, David E. Pentz, Jeffery T. Rea, Linda A. Reynolds, Randolph M. Rice, Steven R. Scheppele, William Searles, Marjorie A. Smith, Jeffrey P. Wellman, Glen W. Wolf, Mark S. Yamazaki and Jeffrey A. Zak.

From Plymouth: John J. Auchincloss, Dennis M. Bodrie, Richard F. Burger, Douglas S. Burns, Russell R. Burns, Matthew S. Campbell, Charles W. Carrelli, Karen T. Chipman, Debra K. Dallago, Dave M. Dedlow, Cynthia R. Fabinski, Edmund E. Harben, Jerry W. Hotchkin, Aleda M. Jenner, Jennifer J. Kipsler, Ann E. Lukens, Theodore R. Lukens, Gregory A. McElroy, Carol S. Mook, Gloria J. Pavić, Susan L. Pierce, Ronald A. Regal, Todd D. Roberts, Bruce D. Schafer, Catherine G. Steyaert, Suzanne Thomas, Gerald P. Townes, Gregory C. Veit and Linda Verbanic.

### EASTERN SCHOLARS

The following students have been selected to receive Eastern Michigan University's 1984 Recognition of Excellence Awards (\$1,000 scholarships): Jennifer T. Gorecki of Queensway, Canton, a senior at Plymouth Canton High; and Eric J. Mathews of Westbury, Plymouth, a senior at Canton High.

### MARITA HEALY

Marita Healy of Plymouth is among those students named to the dean's list for the first term at University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. The daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy of Blunk, Plymouth, she is a major in management information systems in the school of business.

### IN WHO'S WHO

The following residents of Canton are among some 24 Schoolcraft College students who will appear in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges: Suzanne M. Barrie of Hedgerow, Lorraine Markiewicz of Kingsbridge Court, and Jeanine P. Buser of Harvard Lane.

### KARLA DAVENPORT

Karla Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport of Willowbrook, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Milligan College, Milligan, Tenn. She is a pre-med major at the college.

### ALBION HONOREES

The following residents are among those named to the dean's list for the first semester at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.: Robert Reuter of Thornwood Drive, Canton, a freshman pre-med student; and Paul Mooney Jr., of Aspen Drive, Plymouth, a senior business administration major.

### JAMES R. JOHNSON

James R. Johnson of Belleau Wood Court, Canton, has been accepted for admission to the pre-law program at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla. Johnson, who was most valuable player of this year's Plymouth Salem High soccer team and who holds all school scoring records, also will play soccer for the Florida Southern Moccasins in the NCAA's Sun Belt Conference.

### KAREN E. KOSTER

Karen E. Koster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Koster of Five Mile, Plymouth, has been named outstanding senior in the military science department at Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

As outstanding senior, Koster will receive a Superior Cadet Decoration from the U.S. Department of Army, a medal and certificate. She also will be entitled to regular Army commission. Koster has a grade point average of 3.89 of a possible 4.0 and is majoring in finance with a military science minor.

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31749 Ford Road at Merriman
- ANN ARBOR 973-9021  
4060 Washtenaw
- DETROIT 836-7526  
16800 Plymouth Road (4 blocks E. of Southfield Exwy.)
- DETROIT 861-9162  
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- ROSEVILLE 776-3630  
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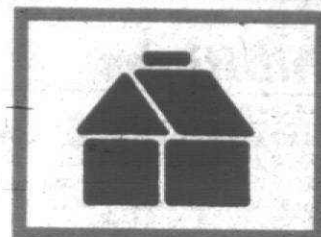
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# Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

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Thursday, March 1, 1984 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)TE

## exhibitions

### ● CADE GALLERY

John Ganis will exhibit a group of color photographs at the CADE Gallery, 8025 Agnes in Detroit through Thursday, March 8. Ganis is an assistant professor at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. He is included in the Detroit Institute of Arts permanent collection as well as many exhibitions in the United States and Europe. Gallery hours are 12 to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Phone 331-1758.

### ● RUBINER GALLERY

Friday, March 2 — "A Cornwall Portrait" by Fritz Mayhew continues through March. Mayhew expands on his realism in watercolor approach. Here he's done large seascapes of the rugged coast of England and landscapes of this interesting, historical corner of the British Isles. Reception to meet the artist 6:30-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

### ● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Friday, March 2 — "The Evolution of the Third Dimension" includes paintings by Susan Thomas, painted canvas and metal constructions by David Ellis-Garrett and figurative bronzes by The Edward Chesney Studio. Continues through March. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. New location is 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES/GALLERIES

Saturday, March 3 — Exhibit of new paintings and sculpture by Joseph Drappell continues April 4. The artist who does large, abstracts in acrylic, completed his master's at Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1970. He will have a one-artist show at the Art Gallery of Windsor in April. Reception to meet the artist, 6-9 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

### ● SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Saturday, March 3 — Paintings by Holly Branstner are on display through April 7. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak.

### ● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Sunday, March 4 — Spring show by members of the Palette and Brush Club continues through March 19. Opening reception and awards ceremony 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

### ● LIVONIA CITY HALL

Tuesday, March 6 — An exhibition of watercolors, drawings and oil paintings by Gregory Pici will be displayed through March 29 on the fifth floor gallery of the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pici, a 1983 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design, has shown work in the Livonia Purchase Award Art Show and in the fifth National Biennial Small Painting Exhibition in Birmingham.

### ● OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 6 — paintings and drawings by Marc Larson will be exhibited in the Wallace Smith Performing Arts Theatre of the Orchard Ridge campus through March 16. Reception 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The campus is at 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.

### ● SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

Wednesday, March 7 — One-artist exhibition of recent paintings by Osvaldo Romberg is his only appearance in the United States this year. He alone will represent Israel in the 1984 Venice Biennial in June. Reception 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

### ● TROY ART GALLERY

Wednesday, March 7 — Japanese prints by 20th century masters will be on display through April 21. Included are works by Hasui, Honda, Kitaoka, Kuroda, Maki, Matsubara, Kozo, Saito, Sekino and Yoshida. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 Big Beaver, Troy.

### ● CRAFT GALLERY SHOW

Sunday, March 11 — The sixth annual Spring Folk Art to Fine Art Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill between Merriman and Venoy. The show will feature 80 displays of Michigan talent and door prizes. Admission is \$1. For information, call 336-9267 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Please turn to Page 2

## Best of China sold in Detroit

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

The shop is only a few steps from the busy hum of traffic along W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, but once inside, you feel as though it's millions of miles away.

Si's Exclusives, situated on the first floor of the General Motors Building, carries unusual furniture and accessories from mainland China. All of the works are handmade, and all are purchased by the shop's proprietor, area resident Man-Ling Si. Si opened his business in Detroit three months ago after moving it from the Troy Design Center.

A pagoda wind chime on the door sings a gentle welcome as you enter the shop. Si approaches visitors with a smile, a firm handshake and a slight bow.

"THE THINGS we have here are very, very unique," Si said. "We guarantee authenticity, that we have authentic Chinese arts and furniture."

It's easy to imagine yourself in the Orient as you walk around the shop. Si's two brothers and four sisters in China search for the items, which Si picks up on his annual trips to that country.

Among the items at the shop is a low black table with raised gold painting and mother-of-pearl inlay designs. It is low, Si explains, because in China people would sit on the floor around the table. The hand-finished wood is coated with a natural lacquer ("From a tree," Si says. "There is no polyurethane.")

There is a rosewood desk with a network of shelves that can be removed. Such pieces don't contain a single nail.

There are thick patterned carpets made completely out of silk, wall hangings, prints and jeweled water buffalo tusks.

COLORFUL, INTRICATE cloisonne designs cover tables, vases and even hair combs and jewelry. Si explains that the Chinese invented the process, in which enamel is heated to temperatures of more than 1,000 degrees Celsius and used to fill the outline of a pattern formed by copper wire.

The inside and underside of the pieces are as detailed and carefully made as the outside and tops, and the backs are as attractive as the fronts.

"You don't have to put anything here by the wall, except a painting," Si said.

Most of the furnishings in the store are at least 60 to 65 years old. The porcelain items there are more than 100 years old.

"WE HAVE things of the same quality that the Chinese government presented to Presidents Ford and Carter, and the emperor of Japan," Si said. "There is the same kind of workmanship."

As an example, Si points to a temple screen that at first glance resembles a headboard. It can be used in an entryway. The screen has a solid rosewood frame and contains intricate designs made of cinnabar, antique jade and lapis-lazuli, among other materials.

The pieces are easy to care for, Si says.

"It's not as hard as steel," he said. "It will age. Anything natural will age. The only special care for them is keeping them in the proper humidity, the proper temperature. From time to time you can use a little lemon wax. That's it."



This detail from a Chinese screen shows the rich detail of Chinese furnishings that combine practical use with artistic beauty.



Man-Ling Si sits at one of the handsome hand-carved tables at his Chinese import store in Detroit's New Center. Chinese furnishings combine art with function.

THE WOOD can be dusted with a damp cloth, Si says. He recommends avoiding frequent polishings with wax.

Chinese furnishings can blend with any decor, according to Si. Professional designers are available at the shop for consultations.

"The 'Chinese touch' is art, mainly," he said. "The furniture itself is art, but still functional."

There also are trays, small vases and other items, with a price range of \$5 to \$40.

"You can pay \$20 to \$25 for one flower, and it won't last more than one week," Si said. "But you can buy a flower made of glass for \$30 and it will stay for many years."

SI, WHO WAS born and reared in China, came to the United States 20 years ago on a music scholarship. A tenor, he auditioned for New York's Metropolitan Opera. Si was studying medicine when President Nixon's trip to China in 1972 gave him the idea to go into his current business.

"I decided to get into something I know better," Si said. "My grandfather was a craftsman. About Chinese things I have knowledge."

"I can bridge two countries: We (the

United States and China) have been apart for so long. Any subjects that people have an interest in, I can be helpful. I can tell you the background of each piece and demonstrate some pieces."

Si also wants people to realize what Michigan has to offer, he says.

"People of this state should realize we do have good things here, right in this state," Si said. "Last summer, the National Home Furnishing League held its convention in Detroit. They came to the Design Center and visited my store. They were very surprised that we have things in Detroit like this."

Si's Exclusives is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Staff photos  
by Art Emmanuele

This elephant is one of the many unusual artifacts found in Si's Detroit shop.



## If inspiration flags, experience helps

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, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

By David Messing  
special writer

As we drove home from church Sunday, I found myself tremendously inspired. The music was terrific and the sermon was great (maybe a little long). But what really inspired me was my gray suit.

You see I haven't worn it for a while, and I think it shrank hanging in the closet. It was so tight that my feet began to swell during church. I struggled for relief. Finally I quietly unbuttoned the only button of my suit pants and listened as each tooth of my zipper began popping under the pressure. Within

## Artifacts

minutes the top inch of my zipper was toothless. Trying desperately not to be obvious, I managed to rebutton my suit pants.

So by the time we reached the car I had received my inspiration to start yet another diet. All caught up in the moment I vowed vows, made mental projections, set goals and even came up with a slogan: "People Who Diet Expect Less of Themselves."

AS MONDAY morning approached, I was still inspired. I even gave my all time, most favorite, candy to my boys. Normally, I would probably break the law for those chocolate covered peanuts, but by reason of my inspiration I gave them away. By Tuesday, however, my inspiration had lifted and severe hunger had set in. I tried to sneak a cookie but the plastic wrapper was so loud, when I reached for the bag it gave away my intentions. By Wednesday I just plain missed chewing food. I mean good food. The stuff that chokes your arteries and puts dimples in your fat globules. Then I found another old

stash of chocolate peanut clusters. I ate the whole box, but I did wash them down with diet pop.

The real problem with my diet was that I couldn't keep my commitment after the inspiration had lifted. Many times in drawing or painting artists begin their work in an emotional high. Inspired to the nose holes, they begin an "incredible work," probably their "best," but soon find themselves with half a drawing and no inspiration whatsoever.

Let's look at the meaning of the word, inspiration: "to breathe life into." So when you lose your inspiration, your idea suffocates and the artwork falls dead on your easel. You see inspiration excites the mind to create the work of art. As this inspiration fades your creativity lessens and the work dramatically suffers. The stroke of brush or pen become tentative and halting. You doubt your choice of color, question your shading and soon abandon the work altogether.

Here is where the amateurs and the pros separate. Like the stone amateur that I am in golf, when I hit a ball into the woods I fall over stiff on the fairway. A better player or pro would confidently walk into the woods to better plan his next shot.

PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS do not



require inspiration to work out a decent piece of artwork. And indeed many commissions are 180 degrees from inspiration. A professional artist knows that if he or she is going to sign the work it has to be worthy of their signature and indicative of their ability. Every single week at least one of my students looks at me with eyelids at

half mast and asks "can I be done now?" The "push" required when inspiration is gone only comes from years of experience and technical skill. This is why art lessons are so critical for students hoping to excel in the field of art.

Please turn to Page 2
















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full basement. Close to shopping. \$450  
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## REDFORD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000

sq. ft. home, no garage or basement. \$300  
month. First & last month rent plus  
security. Before 5pm 517-4300

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