



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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## Theft reports grow during springtime

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Spring air spurs more than just lovers and blossoming flowers.

The balmy breezes and basking sun also have given way to an increase in some crimes in Canton Township. During a seven-day period, police reports showed more than nine burglaries and larcenies from homes and cars in Canton.

"I would think incidents of larceny and burglary are going to increase when the weather gets better," said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson.

Canton police have arrested a suspect in one of the incidents. Richard Allen Buchin, 29, of Detroit was charged with breaking and entering an occupied dwelling and possession of a stolen motor vehicle. A plea of not guilty was entered for Buchin by 35th District Judge James Garber

found the man after following a lead about a black Buick seen in Brightmoor that reportedly was stolen from Morrison Street in Canton Township, said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson.

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## Police close 7 cases of theft

Canton Township police believe they have solved seven burglary and larceny cases after arresting a suspect Tuesday who they said admitted committing the crimes.

The 21-year-old Detroit man is expected to be arraigned in 35th District Court this afternoon. Police

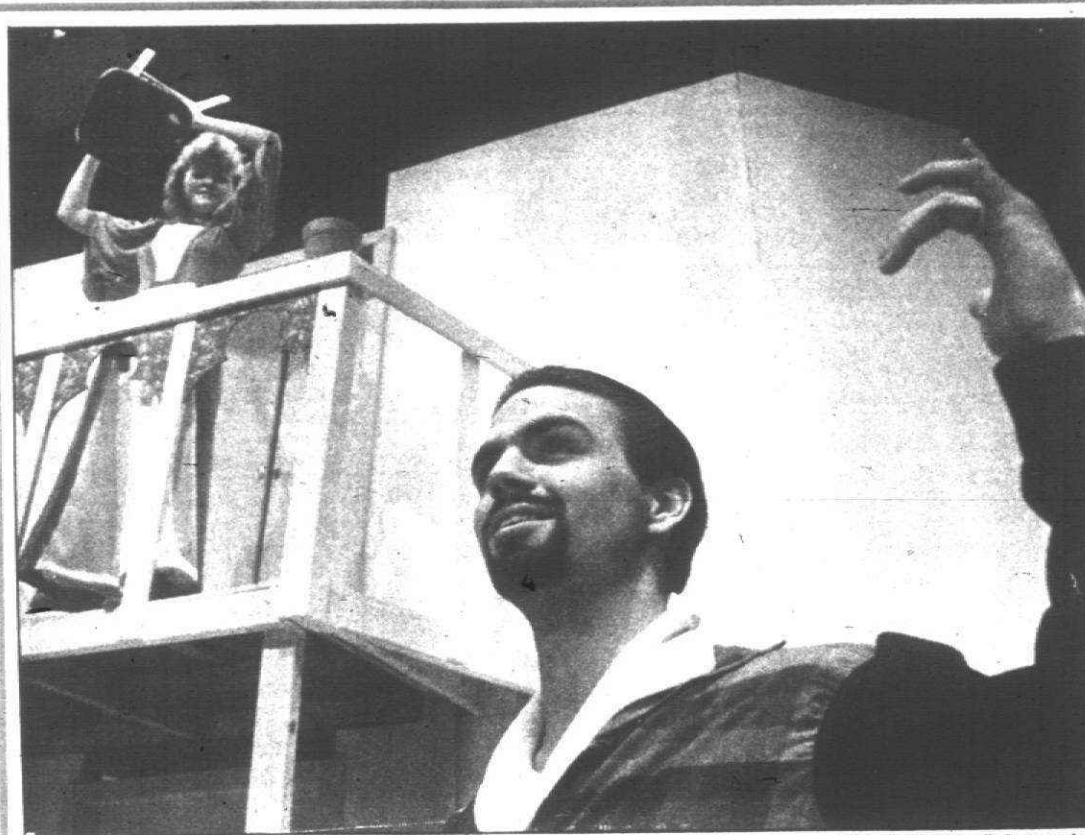
at Buchin's arraignment March 25.

A \$25,000 BOND or 10-percent surety was set by Judge Garber. A preliminary examination will be held April 4 in 35th District Court to determine if there is enough evidence to bind Buchin over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court. He was detained in the Canton Township jail as of March 26.

Buchin is charged with a break-in which occurred about 3 a.m. March 25 on Terrel Court. The residents were home at the time of the incident, but were unharmed by the intruder. The thief stole a lady's purse, a \$250 television set and a \$200 shotgun.

As Canton police checked the area around the home they found Buchin lying on the front seat of a four-door 1984 Honda Accord, which was later identified as having been stolen from Southfield. The homeowner, who was called to the car by police, identified a television set as the one stolen from his house. Canton police recovered all of the resident's stolen goods, said Wilson.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### 'Kiss Me Kate'

Jeff Wilson, playing Petruchio, is about to begin another target for Kate, played by Piper Redmond, in the Plymouth Park Players' spring musical, 'Kiss Me Kate.' The all-school production opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Sa- lem auditorium. For more on the show see page 3B in today's Observer.

## Murder trial date set for Fisher

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A first-degree murder trial for Charles Fisher, a doctor of microbiology previously of Canton Township, is set to be held before Wayne County Circuit Judge Susan D. Borman beginning June 3.

Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney Timothy Kenny and Fisher's attorney, Daniel Burruss, are expected to begin juror selection at that time.

Choosing jurors who have not formed an opinion about Fisher's innocence or guilt because of media coverage of the case might be difficult, Burruss said.

"I try to make very few statements," the attorney said. "It's always a problem when a case gets too much publicity and it restricts getting a juror who hasn't read about the case."

"I'm optimistic, and I still have a lot of work to do," he said.

A pre trial hearing is slated for May 8 and will serve as a conference period between the attorneys, he added.

FISHER IS in better psychological condition than he has been, Burruss said. "I think he is much better than when he was living in the Canton jail," Burruss said.

During the examination Fisher was alternatively held in Wayne County jail and Canton Township's Police Department lock-up. He was released after posting 10 percent of a \$250,000 bond set by 35th District Judge James Garber March 12.

While free on bond, Fisher went to Missouri where many of his family members live, including a son and his parents.

"He will probably return (again) to Missouri (before the trial begins), because he's got a lot of things to tie up," Burruss said.

Fisher is charged with the suffocation death of his wife, Ella Marie Mercado-Fisher, 31, in an allegedly staged burglary at their Canton Township home July 15. She died July 20 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Ypsilanti, when her respirator machine was turned off and her kidneys were donated.

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## School choice OK'd for siblings

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

After impassioned pleas from coaches, parents, teachers and students Monday night, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education narrowly passed a resolution enabling certain eighth graders to attend the high school of their choice.

Passed 4-3 was Trustee Dean Swartzwelter's resolution stipulating that present and future eighth graders who have siblings at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) may elect to attend either Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem high schools. Presently, Plymouth-Canton students are randomly assigned to high school.

Opposing the resolution were trustees E. J. McClendon, Nancy Quinn and Elaine Kirchgatter.

A second resolution calling for similar privileges for eighth graders whose parents work at CEP was withdrawn by Swartzwelter after trustees raised questions about its long-range impact. Central administration was directed to, by Monday, determine how long it will take for answers to be obtained.

Tabled was a related resolution drafted by the administration, which would have "altered the random selection process as it pertains to the sibling rule, placing no time constraints on the sibling rule effective in the fall of 1986-87. This would result after the random selection assignment of the 7th and 8th grades in the 1985-86 school year."

In February, ninth graders throughout the school district were randomly assigned by computer to attend either Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton high schools. Ninth graders now attend middle schools but are eligible to compete on CEP athletic teams.

The random selection process was initiated about 12 years ago to prevent athletic recruiting abuses from the middle schools and to avoid possible accusations of de facto segregation.

Since random selection was instituted, the board has received numerous appeals from students wishing to attend Salem instead of Canton High or vice versa. All appeals have been denied except those involving siblings.

RON KRUEGER, physical education teacher and Salem wrestling coach whose son is to attend Canton High, said random selection places him in an impossible situation.

"I don't want to put myself in a position where I have to coach against my son. It's not a position I could or can be in," said Krueger. "I love my son, and I love my team. I don't know what drives us coaches — I don't know if it's hunger for glory or for competition. . . . Some people say to rotate coaches. I don't think any coach could rotate. That's not a possibility."

"History is made to be changed," added Krueger. "I hope you see to change the inconsistencies of the past."

Tom Williams, who last April quit

coaching cross-country at Salem, drew applause from the standing-room-only audience after opposing random selection for students of CEP employees.

"For a long period of time, I knew how board members might vote on particular issues. But this one doesn't seem afraid of change," he said. "Policy additions and deletions should be made by the district, and adjustments could easily

be put into effect now," said Williams, who has children active in middle school basketball.

"It's indeed nice to keep family ties close-knit. Please make your decision a non-political one exercising insight, not oversight, and allowing for individual differences and change."

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## There's still time left to file for school board

Any resident of Canton or Plymouth interested in serving on the school board has about 10 days to pick up, circulate and return nominating petitions.

The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday, April 8, to file nominating petitions with the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

In the June 10 school board election, residents will be voting to fill one four-year term and one two-year term.

The one position is held by David Artley of Canton, who is vice president of the board, and the other by trustee Dean Swartzwelter of Plymouth Township who was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the

resignation of Tom Yack of Canton.

Both are seeking re-election; Artley for a four-year term and Swartzwelter for two years. Canton resident Richard W. Sumpter has filed for a four-year seat.

Nominating petition forms are available from the Board of Education office. Petitions may be picked up or returned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Each petition must contain a minimum of 20 valid signatures, a figure based on the number of voters in the last school election. The last day on which a potential candidate can withdraw from the ballot is 4 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

For more election information, call 451-6422.

## Liquor license requests run into trouble Center Stage strife Bali request nixed

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A liquor license transfer to the owner of Center Stage in Canton Township is still pending, but the outlook appears bleak for the night spot.

Canton Supervisor James Poole announced at Tuesday's Township Board of Trustees meeting that the entertainment facility has violated a Michigan State Liquor License Commission rule by leasing the building to other persons or companies.

John Sassak, the owner of Center

Stage, was absent from the meeting. However, in a letter delivered to the board on Monday, he said the facility "has never allowed any individual, company or otherwise to bring in or sell liquor. The liquor sales are strictly managed and retained by the licensee."

"With response to the claim that the establishment is rented to other individuals who do not have the proper licenses to sell liquor, this statement is false, with absolutely no facts or proof to back it up," Sassak wrote.

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Supervisor James Poole cited problems regarding liquor licenses being sought by Canton's Bali Hall, a banquet facility, and Center Stage, an entertainment spot.

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Canton trustees have refused to grant a liquor license to Bali Hall, a banquet facility on Geddes Road.

"I think the board would be inclined to give a favorable decision, but hurdles need to be crossed," said Trustee Stephen Larson before the vote.

Larson referred to a need for Bali Hall owners to comply with zoning ordinances, pay back taxes and make additional improvements on the building.

The motion to deny the license passed 5-2 at a regular board meet-

ing Tuesday night. Trustee Robert Padgett and Clerk Linda Chuhuran dissented.

The building, a former school across the road from the Canton Police Department building, is owned by N. and Saraswathi Bali and Frank and Joan Chakrabarty. Chakrabarty is a Canton firefighter.

SUPERVISOR James Poole said the owners may re-apply for a liquor license at anytime.

"I don't think anyone denies the need for a banquet hall in the township," Bali said.

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## Balmy breezes boost burglaries

Continued from Page 1

THE FOLLOWING is a listing of other burglaries and larcenies that occurred in Canton between March 19 and 25. A Mott resident filed a police report claiming \$500 was stolen from her trailer home. She told police she was out of town March 18-19 to attend a funeral. The resident said she asked a neighbor to watch the trailer while she was away.

When she returned home March 19, she found all of the rooms had been ransacked. However, only \$500 in cash was stolen. A television set, stereo, and two shotguns were left behind by the thieves.

A SIMSBURY DRIVE resident reported to Canton police that more than \$1,000 in tools was stolen from his 1973 Dodge van, which was parked in the driveway of his home. The victim told

police he suspected the larceny was committed by two sisters who live in Dearborn. The victim said he would be willing to prosecute, according to a police report.

The stolen items included a \$350 hammer drill, a \$175 reversible drill, a \$75 variable drill, a \$250 stud driver, a \$25 tool pouch, \$225 worth of miscellaneous tools and a \$450 tool box.

Burglars broke into a Lynn home March 23 and stole \$35 from a wallet, according to a police report.

More than \$900 worth of goods were stolen from a home on Paul Revere March 23. Police suspect the point of entry was a garage door. The burglars stole a \$650 Panasonic television set, a \$75 rifle, a \$15 wallet, a \$175 camera and a \$20 watch.

Four tires were stolen from a two-door 1982 blue Chevrolet Camaro March 25 on Mott. The victim told police the perpetrators used jack stands

to hoist the rear end of the car, and pieces of wood to raise the front end. Lug nuts were left on the ground after the larceny. The victim said he did not hear or see anything unusual during the time of the incident.

THE TIRES WERE valued at \$500, the rims at \$608 and the hub covers at \$50, according to police.

An attempted breaking and entering was reported at Honey Comb Court apartments March 24. The victim was away from the apartment and found a man looking into the bedroom.

The intruder ran back into the front room and out a doorway facing south into the courtyard of the apartment complex. He was last seen climbing onto a connecting deck of another apartment. The victim told police nothing appeared to be missing.

Thieves broke into a home on Morris March 25 and later stole the homeowner's four-door 1984 Buick LaSabre. The perpetrators entered the home through the garage door. It was left unlocked, because the electrical garage door opener device was broken. The victims reported the following items stolen: \$50 cash from a wallet in a purse, a \$300 television set, \$20 from a wallet and a Wayne Bank 24-hour bank card.

Two electric golf carts were stolen from Fellows Creek Golf Course on Lotz March 25. Thieves cut out sections of the wire fence enclosing the carts, and drove away. The golf carts were

valued at \$2,500 each. The cost to repair the fence was estimated at \$200.

Canton police are investigating each of the incidents, Wilson said.

## Cops close theft cases

Continued from Page 1

When Canton police Detective William Keppen and Officer Daniel Anteau spotted the car in Brighton, they called for a wrecker to tow it away. While they waited around the corner from the vehicle, they saw a man and woman use a key to enter the Buick.

As the officers approached them, the man fled on foot. The woman remained in the car, and told the officers the suspect was headed in the direction of her home at Bentler and Schoolcraft.

KEPPEN and ANTAEU chased the suspect to the home and arrested him. A weapon, which Canton police suspect was stolen during a robbery in Canton, was spotted under the front porch of the home. Further police investigation may link the suspect and the weapon to another Canton burglary, Wilson said.

The Detroit man remained in custody in the Canton Township jail Tuesday.

## Board approves exception to random selection rule

Continued from Page 1

Other citizens' comments espoused choice for coaches and teachers of CEP students, and for student athletes wishing to compete on teams with brothers or sisters.

Cheerleader/pom pom coach Ellen Curtis said that with random selection, parents who coach are unable to give 100 percent to their team or to their child on an opposing squad.

"Some have said it's unfair to make exceptions. But families are split

enough. Let's not have our schools split even more," she said.

Jim Wilson, who has seen coaches freely "give of their extra time and effort," said he saw no reason "outside of just plain stubbornness" for the board to continue to "assign kids to a school in conflict with a family's tradition."

Echoed David Atwell, "I sure would hate to see you lose our quality coaches by not allowing change."

School officials estimate that about 20 eighth graders will be affected by the immediately effective rule change.

TRUSTEES McClendon, Kirchgatter and Quinn objected to changing district policy during the school year.

"I am not about to say to all those kids (now attending randomly assigned schools), 'We didn't know what we were doing' — we're going to change here in midstream," said McClendon.

Agreed Kirchgatter: "This can be looked at as a game. Once a team is fielded and the game is halfway through, you don't change the rules. If you're going to make a change, make it

before the year begins."

"For a shift of 18 or 20 students — for something that costs the district nothing, and that can satisfy the family environment — there's only one way I can vote and look at myself in the mirror," said Swartzwelder.

The audience held its breath as Board President Roland Thomas seemed to side with McClendon, Kirchgatter and Quinn.

"I share their concerns, and those of many others," said Thomas. "But my

experience has taught me one thing. When something needs correcting, you take immediate remedial action."

Thomas joined Swartzwelder and trustees Les Walker and Dave Arley in passing the motion.

SWARTZWELDER withdrew his second motion after trustees raised questions concerning which CEP employees would be affected, employee transfers, numbers of students affected, selective treatment and the ramifications of change on those involved.

Swartzwelder, who sent copies of his resolution to board members last week, said in a scolding tone: "I'm a bit surprised that I had only two people call me if there are all these concerns and questions."

"I think mine (the administration's resolution) got the same attention yours did," said Superintendent John Hoben.

The board agreed to "crystallize issues and questions" at Monday's workshop.

## Center Stage owner defends record

Continued from Page 1

A group of residents opposing a liquor license at the multimillion-dollar spot attended the meeting to voice their opposition. They were told the LCC has final decision-making power. Canton trustees act in an advisory role, explained Trustee Stephen Larson.

"YOU CAN'T" leave out any part of the building if you have a liquor license," Poole said. "I talked to the LCC tonight, and told them what was going on."

Poole said he was made aware of the alleged violation during a conversation with an LCC employee Tuesday. A public hearing, scheduled for Tuesday night to consider a revocation and/or non-renewal of a liquor license at Center

Stage, was unnecessary, Poole said at the beginning of the meeting.

Renewal of liquor licenses occurs in April, Poole said. So, those opposing the license transfer recognize time is running short. The township is waiting for action to be taken by the LCC, Poole said.

"The LCC is bound to enforce rules," he said. "I have talked to the LCC a number of times, and the question of renewal is moot, because of the LCC violations."

Residents and business owners near Center Stage, at 39936 Ford Road near I-275, have attended meetings before to complain about rowdiness and parking problems caused by patrons leaving the facility. Trustee Robert Padgett also cited letters written to the board by

residents who opposed the transfer.

Sassak has been selling liquor at the 19,000-square-foot entertainment spot with a seating capacity of 1,200 through a temporary purchase agreement. Sassak, who loaned money to the original owners of Center Stage, became the sole owner in January 1984 when the group of investors filed for bankruptcy.

IN the letter Sassak wrote to the board, he said the facility has complied with the townships' ordinances. He also called attention to changes made to Center Stage in an effort to appease complaints, including the erection of a sound wall and posting of security guards.

"With regards to patrons wandering into the apartment complex (Village

Squire) and littering the area with debris i.e. cans, bottles, etc., the Center Stage does not sell any beverage in a can or bottle of any kind that may be removed from the premises," Sassak said.

The letter said the facility has more than adequate parking for 99 percent of its events, and patrons given a choice will always park in the Center Stage parking lot.

"We feel that we have in the past year and are presently trying very hard to make Center Stage a 'first class' establishment representative of the area," Sassak wrote. "We have addressed all of the issues of concern and have all intentions of upholding the quality and image of the community."

## Board refuses Bali Hall a liquor license

Continued from Page 1

He said the facility has more than adequate parking, providing 160 spaces

with a ball capacity of 221.

"You can't have a wedding facility without supplying alcohol," Bali said. "It's not like opening a bar, and we

(township residents) need some place for our conventions."

"If there is a way I will try and get access to Michigan Avenue," Bali said. "I'm willing to do anything for the residents."

"The overdue property taxes will be taken care of in the next couple of weeks," Bali said.

TRUSTEE Padgett said he conducted

an informal survey of the residents living near the facility. Two neighbors were opposed and two were in favor, he said. Letters written to the board by residents favoring the liquor license also were cited at the meeting.

Poole said the problem with granting the liquor license is the possibility that the building could be used as a bar in the future.

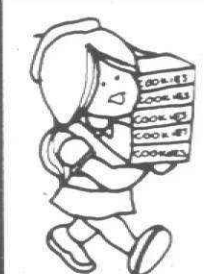
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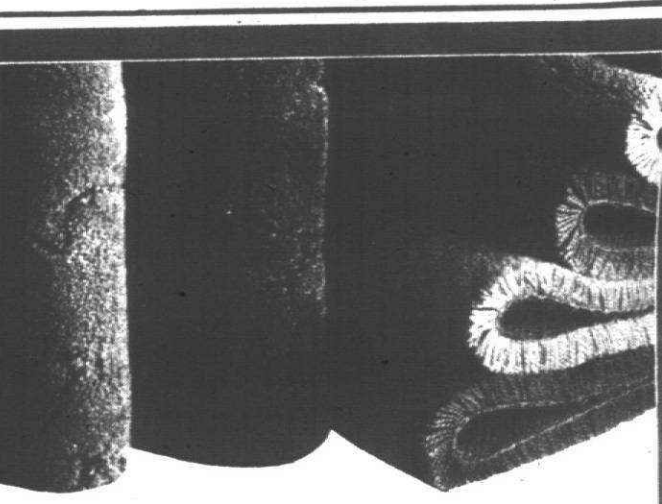
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# Y Travelers plan their tour trips for remainder of '85

The Y Travelers this week released its tour agenda for the balance of the year.

Two trips are planned for April — a day trip to Essex County and a two-day, one-night trip to Merriville, Ind. to see Liberace perform.

The Essex County tour is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 24. The charge of \$23 includes juice and doughnuts, tours of John Park Homestead, Heritage Village, Fort Malden, lunch at the Navy Yard Restaurant, and shopping in the afternoon at Devonshire Mall.

The Y Travelers will go to the Holi-

day Star Theatre in Merriville April 30 to May 1. The charge of \$139 includes bus transportation, one night at the Holiday Plaza in Merriville, dinner and breakfast, admission for Liberace's show, a winery tour in Paw Paw, Mich., and a complimentary bottle of champagne per room. Final payment is due Friday.

Deposits may be given or reservations made by stopping in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth, from 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

A TRIP PLANNED by the Y Travelers this year is Classical Greece, a two-week visit Oct. 12-26 to Greece and several nearby islands.

The tour charge of \$1,729 includes flying from Detroit to Athens and back, airfare for all interisland flights, 14 nights accommodations, 14 breakfasts, nine dinners, one late lunch, sightseeing tours with English guides, four-day classical tour of Greece, two nights on Rhodes, two nights on Crete, two nights on Santorini, and two nights on Mykonos.

For the tour to Greece, a deposit of \$200 is due by April 30. Make checks payable to Plymouth Y Travelers. The balance is due by Aug. 20.

Other trips planned for the year include:

- Windsor day trip from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 15. Charge of \$25 includes bingo at 1:30 p.m., juice, doughnuts, morning shopping, and lunch at the Bentley Road House.
- Sarnia Boat Cruise from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 5. Charge of \$25 includes morning snacks, a two-hour boat cruise, lunch, and transportation.
- Chesaning Showboat to see the Osmond Brothers. Charge of \$99 for two days trip, three meals including an all-you-can-eat family style dinner and a five-course luncheon at the historic Holly Hotel, one night at Flint Sheraton, and browsing time along Holly's Battle Alley.
- Old Milwaukee High Life tour of four days and three nights from July 15-18. Charge of \$299 includes bus transportation, continental breakfast, three nights at Hyatt Regency, three breakfasts, one dinner, one dinner cruise, and many tours.

• Wisconsin Dells trip of four days and three nights July 29 to Aug. 1 for \$312.

• Star Theatre in Flint during August. Details to be announced.

• Nashville trip of four days and three nights Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 19-22, for \$225.

• A mystery trip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Charge of \$21 includes transportation and lunch.

• London, Ontario, shopping trip from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Charge of \$25 includes lunch and transportation.

• Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. Details to be announced.

• Wisconsin Dells trip of four days and three nights July 29 to Aug. 1 for \$312.

• Star Theatre in Flint during August. Details to be announced.

• Nashville trip of four days and three nights Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 19-22, for \$225.

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• Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. Details to be announced.

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# Davis honored by TAG group

Carol Davis of Plymouth has won the Person of the Year award from the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PACAAT).

This award was presented in recognition of her outstanding contributions to academically talented education over the past decade in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Davis, a wife, mother and volunteer,

is a former high school teacher in other school districts.

She has served on numerous committees to further the Talented and Gifted (TAG) philosophy.

These committees include the Curriculum Coordinating Committee in 1978, the District TAG Committee, 1978-79 and 1983-84.

She also served on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education from 1977 to 1982, the last two years as board president.

She also explored areas of special interests with Allen School TAG pupils, incorporating it all into the Allen School Museum. Most recently she served as co-coordinator of the Olympics of the Mind program.

Guidelines for a TAG program were officially established in 1979 in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "It is because of dedicated people like Davis that educational opportunities for the academically talented are becoming a reality rather than just a dream," commented Kathy Hopkinson, a PCAAT spokeswoman.

Davis, who earned her bachelor's degree from Adrian College, is active in the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), and Plymouth Symphony League as well as the PCAAT.



Carol Davis

## Child ID plan starts

A New Generation Child Identification program will start this weekend at the Farmer Jack store located at 705 S. Main south of Wilm in Plymouth.

The 15-week program is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Bottlers of Michigan in cooperation with WDIV-TV, Borman Food and the Michigan Jaycees.

A parent sponsor may bring children to the Farmer Jack store in Plymouth and register for a Child Identification Card between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, March 30, and Sunday, March 31, for a missing child.

Two copies of the ID, which includes the child's name and 10 fingerprints, will be given to the parent sponsor and the child.

According to Michigan law enforcement officials, more than 4,000 Michigan children are missing. Nationally more than 1.8 million children are reported missing each year.

With a child's fingerprints and a recent photo on record, parents can use the identification card to help search for a missing child.

**WSDP / 88.1**

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth-Canton Community College.)

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

**THURSDAY (March 28)**

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — Feeding premature babies.

5:08 p.m. — Chamber Chatter — Host Mary Ann Vachter with information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

**FRIDAY (March 29)**

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — Cocaine.

6:10 p.m. — Sports Update — Sports news from Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem high schools with host Bill Keith.

**MONDAY (April 1)**

5:05 p.m. — Sex and the senior citizen.

7 p.m. — Monday Night Music Special — "Techno-pop" with Tony Pierce.

**TUESDAY (April 2)**

9:30 a.m. — Bijal Bhatt brightens your morning with adult contemporary music.

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — The best containers for milk.

6:10 p.m. — Family Report — A new five-minute program series on current issues affecting family life. Today first of five-part series on adoption.

**WEDNESDAY (April 3)**

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — Banions.

6:10 p.m. — Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

6:30 p.m. — Escape with WSDP and Jill Kirchgatter on the "88 Escape."

**THURSDAY (April 4)**

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — Nurturing and baby bottles.

6 p.m. — News File at Six with Ingrid Erickson bringing you the latest news, sports, and weather.

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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.

**MADONNA SIGNUP**

Thursday, March 28 — Registration for Madonna College students for the Fall Term I will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30, in the administration building of the college at 1-96 (Jeffries) and Levan Road in Livonia. For information, call 591-5053.

**TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE**

Friday, Saturday, March 29-30 — Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus, Plymouth, will hold its 10th annual drive to assist the mentally retarded. On Friday and Saturday volunteers with bright yellow aprons carrying the message "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded" with canisters will accept donations and hand out Tootsie Rolls as tokens of appreciation for contributions. Last year \$3,400 was collected locally and donated to Plymouth Opportunity House.

**MILLIONAIRES PARTY**

Friday, March 29 — A Millionaires Party will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Divine Savior Catholic Church at 3975 Joy Road east of I-275. An admission of \$1 will be charged. Proceeds will go into the general fund of the church. There will be cash prizes, refreshments, guarded and lighted parking. Games include blackjack, big six, and dice.

**WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH**

Friday, March 29 — Signup for women's slow pitch will start immediately at either the Plymouth or Canton recreation departments. Deadline for entry fees is March 29. The entry fee for the "A" league will be \$350 and for the "B" league \$260. Checks should be made out to the City of Plymouth regardless of where you sign up. The season tentatively will begin the week of May 6. Information may be obtained by calling Plymouth Recreation at 455-9620 or Canton Recreation at 397-1000.

**S'CRAP SIGNUP**

Friday, March 29 — Schoolcraft College will be accepting mail registrations for its spring session through March 29. Classes for the eight-week session begins on Wednesday, May 8. The college is offering more than 280 spring classes in accounting, art, biology, business, chemistry, child care, communications, economics, electronics, English,

geography, history, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, robotics, and sociology. For further information or a free copy of the schedule, visit the admissions office on campus at 18600 Hagerty between 6 and 7 Mile Roads, Livonia, or phone 591-6400, Ext. 340.

**YMCA AUCTION**

Saturday, March 30 — Auction will be 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House on the southeast corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. All items, donated by local businesses, are new. Ticket price includes admission, wine, and cheese. Tickets are on sale at the Plymouth YMCA or by calling 453-2904.

**FRIENDLY RAINBOW OPEN**

Saturday, March 30 — Friendly Rainbow Child Care and Learning Center, 42390 Five Mile, will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enrollments for the summer and fall sessions will be accepted. Anyone interested in learning about the center may bring their children. Special discounts available for early registrations.

**'A TOUCH OF CLASS'**

Thursday, April 4 — "A Touch of Class," the third annual Spring Ball at Madonna College at 1-96 and Levan in Livonia, will begin with a reception at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing until 1 a.m. Open to students, faculty, alumni and friends, tickets are \$17 per person or \$32 per couple. For reservations, call 591-5126.

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## neighbors on cable

## CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 28)  
5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Lucille Mall review films to be shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. Northville BPW Presents — Guest speaker Mary Ellen Goodwin from Schoolcraft College talks about listening and non-verbal communications. Also a slide presentation from the national BPW.

6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanz welcome guests Ernie Gargaro and Bill Argersolis.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Hosted by Mike Best. In the night sky. Gemini the Twins. Guest is Larry Keefe, a professor of physics.

7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Music, comedy, variety.

8 p.m. The Food Chain — Guest is the coordinator of the health professional program of the Dairy Council of Michigan who discusses nutritional services of the Dairy Council. March is national nutrition month.

8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — J. Peter Grace talks about the problem of big government.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro area singles Lou Gless, Stan Beattie, and Carol Rutherford.

FRIDAY (March 29)  
5 p.m. Game of the Week — Boys junior varsity basketball featuring Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton high schools.

7 p.m. Bowling USA — Host Pat Carlson and the bowling pro of the week explain scoring and the composition of the lanes.

7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report — Secretary of State Richard Austin discusses the new seat belt law and other issues related to his department.

8 p.m. Melody On Ice — The 43rd annual program presented by the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club. Area residents participated in this event.

10 p.m. Glitch — C.J. McZoom and co-host ham it up for laughs with this local live call-in show.

SATURDAY (March 30)  
5 p.m. Game of the Week — Bowling USA.

7:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Robert Keefe.

R-Northville, talks about current state issues.  
8 p.m. Melody On Ice.

## CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (March 28)

Noon. Beat of the City.

12:30 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.

1 p.m. Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

1:30 p.m. Boys Oratorical Competition — Speeches by students from Plymouth-Canton middle schools compete in this annual event. Topic is "I think the best, I expect the best."

2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In With American Legion — Moderator Ernie Col, Vern Hendricks, national executive committee member, and Robert Pollman from the Novi Post join Bill Nicholas of Plymouth Post 391 Passage-Gayde. The American Legion Birthday and the meaning of the emblem and other activities will be discussed.

3:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics.

4:30 p.m. Youth View — Joe English and his band perform in concert.

5 p.m. Cosmos Quiz.

5:30 p.m. Rent Talks — Host Donna Markowski welcomes Candace Crowley from Neighborhood Legal Services.

6 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review.

6:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guest is psychic healer Arthur Rucinski.

7 p.m. Child Care Center — The vocational education counselor and Child Care Center Director discuss vocational training and the real work experience available through the Child Care Center of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

7:30 p.m. Human Images — Students talk about the implications of death and dying.

8 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week — Boys junior varsity basketball with Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton.

FRIDAY (March 29)

Noon. Winchester Poetry — First through sixth graders read their own poetry.

1 p.m. Laureate Prizes — Laureate Prizes for Literary Awards for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

2:30 p.m. American Atheist News Forum — Viewpoints of the American atheists.

3 p.m. Discussion of nuclear threat to our country and world.

3:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diana Martina.

4 p.m. Wayne County A New Perspective — Wayne County news and information.

4:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — Religious series.

5:30 p.m. Words of Hope — Religious series.

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Ethnic programming.

7 p.m. Sound Trax — Current music and musical groups.

8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.

8:30 p.m. Divine Plan — Religious series.

9 p.m. Health Talks — Health information from Henry Ford Hospital.

9:30 p.m. This Is The Life — Religious series from the Lutheran Church.

SATURDAY (March 30)

Noon. Winchester Poetry.

1 p.m. Laureate Prizes for Literature.

2:30 p.m. Edith Dunbar's Comedy: Nellie's Powies — A presentation by the Friends of the Northville Public Library. An original play by Edith Dunbar.

3:30 p.m. Plymouth Community Band — Plymouth Community Band in concert at Plymouth Canton High Little Theatre.

4:30 p.m. Watch Out! It's Tornado Time — Week of March 24-30 is Tornado Awareness Week. This presentation is to help educate viewers about tornadoes.

5:30 p.m. EMU Presents.

6 p.m. Boys Oratorical Competition.

7 p.m. Child Care Center.

7:30 p.m. Winchester Poetry.

8:30 p.m. Laureate Prizes for Literature.

## CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

## FRIDAYS

6-10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

## SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

## CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

## CHANNEL 13 MONDAYS-FRIDAYS

## brevities

Continued from Page 7

at Harvey in Plymouth Dolly Bently cardiac education coordinator at the center, will lead a discussion for spouses of cardiac patients to share, discuss and deal with mutual thoughts, feelings and problems associated with heart disease.

## SCHOOLCRAFT WORKSHOPS

Schoolcraft College invites residents to register for Community Service courses and workshops. Classes and seminars are located on the Schoolcraft campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For enrollment and fee information call the college at 591-4400, Ext. 409.

• Tuesday, April 2 — Preparing the Business Plan touches on all aspects of planning and running the small business. This is an advanced small business management seminar which meets 7-10 p.m.

• Wednesday, April 3 — This three-week SAT Preparation Workshop from 3:30-5:30 p.m. will emphasize test taking strategies designed to improve performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

• Tuesday, April 9 — Solarium Sunspace Design, which meets from 8-10 p.m., is an energy

management seminar which focuses on the basics of passive solar solarium/sunspace design.

## BIRD PTO

Wednesday, April 3 — Bird Elementary School PTO will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school media center. All parents are invited to attend and share their ideas and concerns.

## EXERCISES FOR PREGNANT WOMAN

Wednesday, April 3 — A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on yoga principles, will be presented in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Mary Ann Riggs of Kindercare of Plymouth will show a 20-minute filmstrip called Buckle Bear. For more information or to register, call the library before April 2 at 455-0750.

## MYSTERY TRIP

Thursday, April 4 — City of Plymouth Parks and

Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tour will sponsor a one-day mystery trip. The cost of \$27 includes lunch and round-trip transportation of about 60 miles. Wear casual, comfortable clothing, and bring proof of U.S. citizenship just in case you leave the country. Interested adults may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

## BUCKLE BEAR AT LIBRARY

Thursday, April 4 — At 10:30 a.m., a safety program for children ages 2-4 on using seat belts will be presented in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Mary Ann Riggs of Kindercare of Plymouth will show a 20-minute filmstrip called Buckle Bear. For more information or to register, call the library before April 2 at 455-0750.

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## Tornado drills to 'funnel' safety information

Emergency preparedness drills will be held this week to help observe Michigan Tornado Safety Week. At 10 a.m. tomorrow the Plymouth Township Emergency Preparedness Office will conduct a radio tone and phone fan-out drill which will test the school district's radio warning system and the severe weather phone fan-out. The Omnicom Cablevision warning system also will be tested. During a test, no matter which cable channel you are watching your screen will go blank and you will hear a voice message for no more than 30 seconds. The Plymouth-Canton area has

trained severe weather spotters, who respond to spotting posts located roughly along Goddard Road from 6 Mile to Michigan Avenue. These spotters report to their post during every tornado watch and become part of the early warning system for this area and for the National Weather Service office. AN AVERAGE OF 17 tornadoes occur in Michigan each year. Since 1950 some 329 persons have been killed due to tornadoes. During this 35-year period 581 tornadoes occurred in the state. Tornadoes can occur at anytime of

the day or night and in almost every month of the year. Most, however, occur during April, May, June and July in the late afternoon and early evening hours. Tornadoes usually come from the southwest at speeds between 20 and 45 mph. The average tornado is on the ground less than 10 minutes and travels a distance of about five miles. The normal width of a tornado when it touches the ground is 300 to 400 yards. Tornadoes usually turn counter-clockwise with speeds that vary from under 100 mph to 300 mph. They develop from dark thunderstorm-like clouds

and occur most often during times of relatively high humidity with temperatures from 70 to 75 degrees. A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm Watch is issued whenever conditions exist for severe weather to develop. Watches usually are for areas about two-thirds the size of lower Michigan and are for two to six hours long. A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm Warning is issued by the local Weather Service office whenever a tornado or severe thunderstorm actually has been sighted or strongly indicated by radar. Warnings cover up to three or four counties and usually are no longer than

an hour and a half. In the Plymouth community, a siren is used for a tornado warning. In case of a tornado warning (actual spotting), there will be a steady siren tone for three to five minutes. No all-clear signal is given. The siren is tested on the first Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. During a test, there is a one-minute steady tone followed by a one-minute up and down tone. If in a home when a tornado approaches, the best shelter is the basement. In homes without a basement, take cover in the center of the house on

the lowest floor, in a small room such as a closet or bathroom or under sturdy furniture. In a mobile home, during warnings go to a prearranged substantial shelter. If driving, get out of the vehicle and into a basement, ditch or ravine — away from the vehicle. At work or school, follow advance plans to move to the interior hallways or small rooms on the lowest floor. Avoid areas with glass and wide, freestanding roofs. If a tornado touches down nearby, do not go to the tornado scene. The area must be kept clear and secure for the victims and emergency personnel.

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# Cut SEMTA board to 7 members — Murphy

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

SEMTA, the seven-county public transportation authority, should be reorganized with a smaller and more responsive board, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said.

Murphy is among the "Big 4" leaders of southeastern Michigan who are discussing what to do with the 15-member SEMTA board, currently in the middle of several controversies.

"The consensus is that there should be a smaller board," Murphy said he was unable to speak for the group on details.

But he favors a seven-member board — one director each from the city of Detroit, Wayne County, Oakland County,

Macomb County, the Michigan Department of Transportation, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and business, he said.

**MURPHY DROPPED** the remark about SEMTA reorganization during an address to the SEMCOG General Assembly last week and again before an Oakland County Republican Party membership meeting.

At SEMCOG, ironically, Republican Murphy was pinbitching for Gov. James J. Blanchard, a Democrat whom Murphy is openly talking about challenging in 1988.

OF SEMTA's controversial Detroit People Mover elevated line, which is half finished and 50 percent over budget, Murphy said, "In my opinion, the

People Mover is going to be finished. Nobody's going to take a defeatist attitude. It's taking all our attention — it shouldn't, but it is."

SEMTA needs its own source of money for operations instead of being dependent on state and federal handouts, he said.

"I believe we first have to ask the people of southeastern Michigan if they are willing to fund transportation service, and if it's voted down by the people, then the area leaders will have to search for other funding methods," he said in his speech to the Republican gathering.

IN AN INTERVIEW, he elaborated on his remarks about SEMTA reorganization.

"Control of the SEMTA board should be with the people who see where transportation is needed. I'm sitting there with no representatives. Oakland is always being out-manipulated."

Asked if he favored trimming the SEMTA region to the three most populous counties of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, Murphy said no. "I don't want to break up the region. Other agencies like SEMCOG are organized on seven-county lines."

SEMTA was organized by the Michigan Legislature in 1967 to consolidate all private and public transit agencies under a single board. To date, SEMTA has absorbed everything except the Detroit Department of Transportation (D-DOT).

FOR NINE years, SEMTA board

members were chosen by the SEMCOG General Assembly (six) and the governor (three).

At the insistence of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, the SEMTA board was expanded in 1976 to 15 members chosen by an elaborate formula. Currently, four are picked by Young, four from suburban Wayne County, three from Oakland County, two from Macomb and two by other procedures.

By statute, Wayne's members are picked by suburban members of the Wayne County Commission. But County Executive William Lucas this year vetoed those choices and substituted his own, which were ratified largely by county commissioners from Detroit.

One Oakland member is chosen by the County Board of Commissioners

and two by SEMCOG from persons nominated by local governments in Oakland County. Murphy would like a direct appointment with county board ratification.

**MURPHY REPORTED** to SEMCOG on monthly discussions of the "Big 4." He is the only one who regularly attends SEMCOG meetings and is a former chairman of the seven-county planning agency.

Other members are Young, who is a SEMCOG delegate but has never attended during his 12 years as mayor of Detroit; Lucas, who sends a staff member; and the board of commissioners chairman from Macomb County, which dropped out of SEMCOG a decade ago.

## Robbers hit grave sites

Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) employees reported an attempted grave robbery at Riverside Cemetery last week.

Apparently someone broke into a crypt at Riverside, the city-owned cemetery on Plymouth Road west of Haggerty, between March 15 and 18, according to police reports.

On Friday, March 15, a DPW crew found a vault cover damaged but in place. The crew placed a sheet of plywood over the grave site and returned to repair it last Monday.

When the crew returned they found the plywood and cover lying against a tree.

"It appears the perpetrators pried the vault cover off, climbed down into the vault and broke into two crypts and attempted to break into a third," the report said.

The one crypt contained the remains of a woman buried in 1872, while the second crypt was empty. Police believe nothing was taken.

Officers reported the body was badly decomposed, but appeared unmovable. Officer Mel Meek said the culprits undoubtedly were expecting the woman to have been buried with jewelry or valuables.

Police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

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## House extends ocean-river fishery program

Here's how are members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 13-20.

### HOUSE

**FISH** — By a vote of 268 for an 133 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to extend a Great Society-vintage commercial and sport fishery program that President Reagan wants to terminate.

The bill (HR 1025) extends the Anadromous Fish Conservation Act for three years, through fiscal 1988, at a cost of \$7.5 million annually. Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., said "these are fish that migrate from the ocean to fresh water to spawn," such as salmon, striped bass and shad.

Enacted in 1965, the law pays at least half the cost of a variety of federal-state programs aimed chiefly at increasing the stocks of spawning fish.

Supporter Norman Lent, R-N.Y., said that in opposing the program the Administration "disregards the many benefits that anadromous fishery resources provide to the nation through the activities of the country's sport and commercial fishermen."

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said: "We keep overspending and overspending and overspending (and) it all adds up to the spending that goes into the deficit that we are now faced with."

Members voting yes wanted to extend the life of the program aiding commercial and sport fishing interests.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.  
Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.  
Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

**RESEARCH** — By a vote of 252 for and 149 against, the House failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill (HR 1028) to fund research at the nation's several dozen fisheries.

Sponsors said they will take the bill back to the floor under normal parliamentary procedures, which require only a simple majority for passage. The bill seeks to repeal the Commer-

cial Fisheries Research and Development Act, which the Administration has criticized as an unwarranted federal intrusion — and spending — in areas that are the responsibility of private enterprise and state governments.

In effect, it would repeal all of that law except for research functions and a few other provisions. It proposes spending \$5 million annually on research and \$2.5 million in emergency aid to commercial fisheries hit by natural disasters.

Supporter Don Young, R-Alaska, said: "We should cut the budget, but this is an area that needs to be financed."

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said: "This is how we add onto those

deficits..."  
Members voting yes wanted to enact a new research and disaster aid program for fisheries.

Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford, Levin.  
Voting no: Broomfield.  
Not voting: Pursell.

**SENATE**

President Reagan has requested 100 copies of the multi-warhead, 96-ton missile, which would form the new land leg of the Triad missile deployment scheme.

The MX is to be housed in existing, though reinforced, Minuteman silos. Critics and supporters disagree over whether those silos could withstand a

Soviet first-strike and, therefore, on whether the MX would help to keep the peace or nudge the superpowers closer to a nuclear exchange.

This vote authorized the \$1.5 billion outlay. By an identical margin, with all senators voting the same way, the Senate later voted to release the money.

Senators voting yes supported the MX.

Voting no: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

**MX** — The Senate approved, 55 for and 45 against, an outlay of \$1.5 billion this fiscal year for production of 21 additional MX missiles.

This would raise to 42 the number of MXs in the nation's nuclear arsenal.



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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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O&E Thursday, March 28, 1985

## Transportation future is at stake

LOOKING AT it superficially, a gambler might be taking bets on whether the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) ever will complete construction of the 2.9-mile Downtown People Mover. But the important question is whether SEMTA will be in operating existence by the end of the year or, if so, what kind of shape it will be in.

In Washington, the Western-oriented Reagan Administration wants to discontinue all operating subsidies for public transit. Albert Martin, SEMTA's acting general manager, said the bus agency might be forced to close its doors if Congress goes along with that drastic step.

IN LANSING, legislators — particularly Senate Republicans — are taking long, hard looks at SEMTA's People Mover, its state funding level, its relationship to the Detroit Department of Transportation (D-DOT) and its governing structure.

The Legislature created SEMTA in 1967 as one private bus company after another went belly-up.

Along the way, the Legislature ordered SEMTA to negotiate a merger with D-DOT so that a single transit system would serve the seven-county region and its 4.3 million inhabitants. For various reasons, some of them good, that merger never has taken place.

Meanwhile, the SEMTA board has got itself in hot water by redesigning the People Mover, which was supposed to be a \$137-million project, into a \$200-million project, although it lacked the federal and state capital funds to pay for it.

STATE SENATE Majority Leader John Engler is from Mount Pleasant, in the central part of the state, but he keeps an awfully close eye on what goes on down here.

Engler outlined some of the issues in a letter last week to Sen. Richard Fessler,

R-West Bloomfield, who chairs the Senate Transportation Committee.

The state law for funding all transportation needs is due to expire Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year. Among the questions Engler posed:

• The state Constitution permits up to 10 percent of that money to be applied for public transit. "Is this amount appropriate, or are there other priorities which require a reduction in allocations for mass transit?"

(Note that Engler doesn't talk about an increase, only a possible cut.)

• Are road fund allocations to local units of government (counties, cities and villages) fair, or should they be adjusted?

• Boaters and snowmobilers pay gasoline taxes, too. Should their needs for facilities be addressed?

• Is the motor fuels tax, which provides the bulk of transportation money, adequate?

• Should the Legislature take steps to force the merger of SEMTA and D-DOT?

• If a merger were to occur, should the SEMTA board be restructured? (Although Engler doesn't mention it, there's a nice question of whether SEMTA should be pared down to three counties — Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, eliminating Wash-

tenaw, Monroe, St. Clair and Livingston.)

• Should the state help bail out SEMTA on the People Mover construction costs?

• Should the state even think about helping SEMTA build a Detroit-Pontiac rail rapid transit line (alias "subway") in the Woodward corridor?

While the Democratic-controlled House has been friendlier to SEMTA, at least in the committee sessions I have seen, the Senate will be the real battleground because of its sensitivity to the recall issue.

Stay tuned. The future of public transportation is at stake.

— Tim Richard

## Political 'Oscars' for our leaders

THERE'S NOTHING like the Oscar awards to boost the flagging interests of the movie-going public. The awards garnered by "Amadeus" and director Milos Forman will mean that movie will enjoy an extended run at the box office and a chance to make money.

Every industry has recognized the kind of attention that awards ceremonies can capture. But about how that can be used to state government has not been reviewed. The right award would focus a renewed sense of community pride, provide a platform for government leaders to speak to the public.

Without further ado, suggest the following for the past year. The following could have been named winners:

Best actor — Wayne County Executive William Lucas. Lucas was in charge throughout this turbulent year, which saw, among other things, the dismemberment of the Wayne County Road Commission, the selling of Wayne County General Hospital, the opening of a new county jail and the maintenance, once again, of the county parks system.

Best comedy — The People Mover story, which now has had three directors (SEMTA directors Larry Salei, Gary Krause and Albert Martin) and a budget that is topping \$200 million with no end in sight. Despite critical acclaim of The People Mover, it has the potential of being a bigger box office bust than Michael Cimino's "Heaven's Gate."

Best director — Dennis Nystrom, Lucas' chief of staff, finished miles ahead of GOP bigwig Peter Secchia, who helped direct the Jack Loumsa for Senate fiasco.



Bob Wisler

Nystrom, an Oakland County attorney and former campaign adviser to Gov. George Romney, was named Executive Director of the Michigan Department of Transportation. He is a former member of the Michigan State Bar and a former member of the Michigan State Bar Association.

Best supporting actress — Supreme Court Justice William J. Levin. Justice Levin, who did well in his second year as a justice, was named by the Michigan State Bar Association as one of the best judges in the state.

Best supporting actor — Supreme Court Justice William J. Levin. Justice Levin, who did well in his second year as a justice, was named by the Michigan State Bar Association as one of the best judges in the state.

Best dramatic actor — William Lucas. Lucas was in charge throughout this turbulent year, which saw, among other things, the dismemberment of the Wayne County Road Commission, the selling of Wayne County General Hospital, the opening of a new county jail and the maintenance, once again, of the county parks system.

Best comedy — The People Mover story, which now has had three directors (SEMTA directors Larry Salei, Gary Krause and Albert Martin) and a budget that is topping \$200 million with no end in sight. Despite critical acclaim of The People Mover, it has the potential of being a bigger box office bust than Michael Cimino's "Heaven's Gate."

Best director — Dennis Nystrom, Lucas' chief of staff, finished miles ahead of GOP bigwig Peter Secchia, who helped direct the Jack Loumsa for Senate fiasco.



## — except the handicapped

GOOD-NATURED ribbing from co-workers began to wear thin soon after an auto accident put my right foot in a cast. "You wanna race?" queried one. A polite smile hid the exhaustion from energy-consuming preparations for getting showered and dressed, maneuvering into a car, then negotiating the stairway to work.

A STOP at the Lathrup Village Post Office quashed echoes from the jokes. Using railings, someone in a walking cast could climb the stairs. But for someone in a wheelchair, there was no access.

Had we become a government of, by and for the people, except the handicapped?

You bet. A survey of my colleagues turned up post offices in Plymouth, Birmingham and Rochester inaccessible to the handicapped.

Postal officials in Lathrup and Southfield say access is hindered by outdated buildings situated on postage stamp-sized lots. Arrangements are made for handicapped persons who contact the post office.

In Rochester, a new post office is being planned, but in Birmingham, a postal employee knew of no plans to make the building accessible.

How could the federal government walk away from its credo that all men are created equal in their civil rights?

WELL, IT CAN'T. A call to the office of U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, whose district includes part of Livonia, Garden City and Westland, got an explanation.

In 1968 a congressman found his handicapped constituents had no access to a post office, according to Marylin McAdam from Ford's office.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 established an architectural/transportation barriers board under the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department.

After a suit was brought against HEW, rules and regulations were finally promulgated. Not only do federal buildings have to comply with standards, so do communities which accept more than \$25,000 in revenue sharing or anyone else with more than \$2,500 in federal contracts. Jurisdiction was turned over to the Justice Department.

THAT'S WHY some local governments are taking their first steps in making buildings barrier free. Those who share federal revenue were to complete a self-evaluation by last October, said Marilyn Gosling, an Oakland County commissioner from Bloomfield Hills. Communities not in compliance have three years to correct the situation.

The number and surveillance of handicapped parking spaces were increased



Sandra Armbruster

following a county study, she said.

In Birmingham, where city manager Bob Kenning said "long-range capital plans for 20-25 years" called for barrier-free access, an elevator now is being installed in city hall. Plans also call for an outside chair-lift in the next two years.

But, handicapped persons in West Bloomfield will have to give the township notice of when they want to attend meetings, according to Supervisor John Doherty. Then meetings will be moved to a fire hall.

What if disabled individuals need to conduct business in township hall? Doherty said a ramp near the entrance to the police department will allow them into a lobby area, where they will have to phone department personnel to come down to meet them. It will take some modification, Doherty noted, and no timetable has been set for the work.

WHAT ARE HANDICAPPED individuals supposed to do in the meantime? The Rehab Act provides an answer.

"They have the right to petition the (rehab) board to investigate, and if they do have a legitimate complaint, the board can force the building to come into compliance," McAdam said.

"They also have the right to bring a civil suit. As is typical, prior to Reagan, (handicapped groups) actively brought suit."

So, barrier-free access to government buildings is proceeding — one slow step at a time.

## Old dog teaches new trick

SOMETIMES I doze off at governmental meetings. Fear not. The important story always gets into your hometown newspaper.

I am able to spring to life at crucial moments — rested, refreshed and ready to take a good set of notes. It's a trick I learned, not from a journalism wizard or a political science savant, but from Beau the Head Poodle.

Beau (1964-80) had his own peculiar ability to spring to life the moment a refrigerator door was opened. After skidding to a halt, he would look up with pleading eyes for a handout.

"YOUR OWN sense of smell is better than you realize," Beau said, getting a little preachy. "In modern civilization, you humans tend to rely too heavily on computers, tape recorders and cameras. You fail to use your natural animal talents."

I can even smell baloney — not the food kind but the kind emitted orally by your salesman cousin and some of your fishin' buddies after they've dipped into the corn squeezings at the Head Poodle went on.

I was incredulous. "Do you mean, my little pal, that if I trained my nose, I could detect the odor of conversational baloney?"

"Exactly," Beau said. "Now flick me a hunk of that cheddar cheese."

WELL, I TRIED it. It took six months, but I was able to detect the odor of baloney at governmental meetings and begin reporting and commenting on it accordingly.

After a year, I was able to detect different kinds of baloney at different kinds of governmental meetings.

At Schoolcraft College board of trustees meetings, the baloney comes in big batches about twice a year.

In the Wayne County Commission, there is a more moderate gust for about a half-hour every meeting.

In the state Senate, it's a kind of constant puff-puff-puff every time they get to third reading of bills.

At the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, there is blast of baloney every time the People Mover is on the agenda.

There are many lulls in these meetings, and so it is safe to doze off. But when the issue is big and the baloney starts emanating, my sensitive nose picks it up and jolts me into working condition.

And it was an old dog who taught me that new trick.

## Angler shares secrets of 10 trout streams

By Lam Megees  
outdoors writer

His name is Gerth E. Hendrickson, and he has been fishing Michigan's trout streams for more than 20 years.

He confesses to a preference for the artificial fly over live bait, and insists that Michigan is one of the best places to experience the thrill of catching one of those great river fighters — the rainbow brook or brown trout.

Hendrickson, a member of Trout Unlimited and the Federation of Fly Fishers, has written a book that should prove popular with trout fishermen who want to learn something new about their favorite fishing haunts or try some new ones.

Hendrickson's book, "The Angler's Guide to Ten Classic Trout Streams in Michigan," does just what the title suggests — provides a complete, handy-to-use, reference guide on each of the 10 selected streams. They are all three branches of the Au Sable, the Manistee, Pigeon, Sturgeon, Black, Boardman, Rifle and Pere Marquette.

### outdoors

HE COVERS the 10 streams river mile by river mile, almost hole-by-hole, giving fish populations, best bait to use, river and riverbed conditions.

Hendrickson describes each river from the headwaters to the river mouth, tells which nearby towns have lodgings and tackle shops, and includes maps showing all local roads, bridges, public access sites, camping areas and river topography.

You won't find most of the roads he lists — many of the backwoods, dirt variety — on any standard Michigan map.

Hendrickson seems to give every necessary fact about any given stretch of river — how deep, how wide, velocity of current, riverbed conditions (and or gravel) and when it's safe to wade and when not to.

The book is full of comparisons, notes and tips on river conditions.

### SOME TIDBITS:

• The Sturgeon provides more solitude and wilderness atmosphere in its upper reaches than most other rivers. If you are content to catch trout of moderate size in a small clear stream, so long as you have the water all to yourself, you may find what you want in the upper river.

• A seven-mile stretch of the Boardman south of Williamsburg and near the Brown Bridge Pond is ideal fly water with an excellent population of brown trout and a fair population of brookies.

• Pay attention to river levels on the Pere Marquette, for instance. Although it is a relatively stable stream, it rises and falls 3 to 4 feet in normal year. Because much of the river is only marginally wadable at low flows, high water makes most of it unwadeable.

• The Rifle is best known for brown, but has become popular for steelheads and chinook salmon. The best water for brown trout is the main stream above Selkirk. The Rifle is about 40 to 50 feet wide south of Devote Lake, with depths ranging from one to five feet and is open to all kinds of fishing there.

• From its source northeast of Gaylord to Tin Shanty Bridge, about one river mile, the Black is a narrow, brushy stream more suitable to bait fishing and spin casting. The Black is best known for brook trout.

• The flies-only section of the Au Sable, called the "Holy Water" area, begins at Burton's Landing east of Grayling and runs downstream about eight river miles to the Wakeley Bridge. It's heavily fished, but continues to yield good catches year after year.

TROUT and salmon season will open this year on Saturday, April 27.

Hendrickson seems to give every necessary fact about any given stretch of river — how deep, how wide, velocity of current, riverbed conditions and when it's safe to wade.

and run through Sept. 30, including brook, brown, rainbow and lake trout, splake, coho, chinook, kokanee, pink and Atlantic salmon. Open season for lake trout will begin on May 1 and run through Aug. 15 on lakes Michigan and Huron and their tributary streams.

There are only two areas within a half-hour drive of western Wayne and southern Oakland counties with "quality" (flies-only) trout fishing. One is a two-mile stretch of the Huron River in Oakland County where trout fishing will be permitted April 1-26 on a catch-and-release basis with flies only. The stretch, in the Proud Lake Recreation Area, runs from Moss Lake to 100 yards downstream from Wixom Road. Regular trout fishing rules take effect there April 27. Take the Wixom Road exit north from I-96 freeway.

The other area is the trout pond in the Island State Park Recreation Area in eastern Livingston County. Take the Kensington Road exit south from I-96.

Hendrickson doesn't neglect other types of gamefish, pointing out good salmon areas which have developed in recent years. For canoeists, his book details what areas are boatable and which require portaging. He also gives

canoeing routes and launch sites.

ALTHOUGH Hendrickson's book is more of a fishing guide than a historical work, he takes a look at the history of how the state, not originally a mecca for trout, developed that type of gamefish. It occurred with the extinction of the grayling, the main inhabitant in many streams, including the Au Sable, until the late 1800s and early 1900s.

One of the most useful features is a schedule of insect hatches. It gives approximate dates of the hatches and lists look-alike flies and sizes to use at those times.

Hendrickson also makes a strong pitch for support of the move to protect streams against such modern environmental threats as riverside developments, pollution and acid rain. He says careful land management is needed to keep the streams healthy.

Hendrickson's easy-to-use fishing guide is intended mainly to spread the joy of angling and it serves its purpose.

"The Angler's Guide to Ten Classic Trout Streams in Michigan," by Gerth E. Hendrickson. \$12.95 paperback, Publisher, University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor.

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# Massey feels auto market has bright future

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

The American automobile industry is heading into a future that is brighter than ever.

This simple statement came from Don Massey who doesn't hesitate to give reasons for his optimism.

We have the ingenuity and the competitive spirit in America that put the automobile business far out in front of all competitors.

"Ten years from now," he said while leaning back in his Cadillac dealership on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, "I don't know what our cars might look like. But one thing is sure we have the engineering ability to make a good car."

More than that we are heading into the big car field with prospects of more success than ever. And we will have a smaller car that can compete, successfully, with smaller cars no matter where they come from.

Asked what he thought of the invasion of the Japanese in the American market, he emphatically stated that he favored the free market and saw no reason to keep the quota on as it has been for a while.

"WE BEAT them once," he said very optimistically, "and we can beat them again. Suppose they send 50,000

cars over here. What effect would that have on the United States where we produce millions?"

Massey said he had seen a lot of things happen in the automobile industry since he started 30 years ago and the experience he gained admittedly makes him confident that things will be brighter than ever.

"Folks are going back to the big car," he said, "and we will have a nice little car for those who want the smaller vehicle."

Admitting that our economy is ris-

ing, Massey sees the sales booming — and in big cars at that. And he said in a very dramatic voice, there is no question the American auto industry will give the Japanese a good beating.

"We taught them what they know. We have the competitive spirit and once the battle gets going there will be no question the American auto industry will be brighter than ever."

"I can remember when folks were delighted to own one automobile. But now one car isn't enough. You'll see in many families a large car and a small car. And one of the things that will help is service."

"WITH THE imported car today, the service is far below what we have. You have to wait months at times to get the parts you need. You won't find that with the American car."

Massey smiled when asked about a gasoline war that could hinder the industry.

"There's no fear of such a war, but we are getting better mileage today than we did 10 years ago. And our engineers will find a way to meet the challenge."

When speaking of good times to come Massey used his own dealership as an example.

"We sell an average of 35 cars a day and there is no reason we can't go to 60. We have about 700 cars in inventory and with the new designs and the improvements our engineers will be making, there is no question that sales will go up."

"Just watch and see what the next 10 years will bring. That's why I like the open market. We can beat them at their own game with a better and more stylish and comfortable car."

Massey concluded that he is looking forward to the day when 60 cars a day will be the goal of his dealership firm.

# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, March 28, 1985 O&E

## Time is right for women entrepreneurs

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

Being in the right place at the right time could be the break women entrepreneurs have been waiting for.

That place is Michigan and the time is right now.

Michigan is at the crossroads and women business owners have the opportunity to bring to the state "the kind of prosperity we haven't seen before."

That was the good-news part of the message given the women business owners by Douglas Ross, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce at a conference/workshop last weekend. Later in his talk, he would have some bad news — most of it concerning money.

ROSS WAS THE key speaker of the Friday evening session of the two-day seminar, "Women — The Emerging Entrepreneur" at the Plymouth Hilton.

His address was the highlight of a reception honoring the women business owners by the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Bountiful trays of fancy hors d'oeuvres and finger foods kept the mostly female crowd in steady circulation.

But it was the food for thought contained in Ross' remarks that captured the women's attention.

"You are the wave of the future — the new immigrants," he declared. "You are what ultimately will re-en-

ergize the American economy and make us competitive again."

Looking back at American history, Ross said, when things got stale or became stagnant because of old ways of doing things, it was a new wave of immigrants who came to this country and revitalized the economy.

"Economically, you are the new immigrants," he said. "You have the hunger to succeed and the work ethic."

"AND MOST IMPORTANT, you are free from the old ways of doing things," he commented.

"You are ultimately the straw that stirs the drink, so to speak, and can get things moving again," he told the capacity crowd.

You happen to be at the right place at the right time," he continued. "Michigan is at the crossroads," he said, and if the state can harness this infusion of energy and if "we can understand and take advantage of these entrepreneurial activities, we have the chance to find the kind of prosperity we haven't seen before."

But if the state continues to do things the old way — like keeping women in traditional roles they've been in — "we simply will become obsolete, a kind of historic relic — a Greenfield Village — a place to visit if you want to see how life was lived in the 20th century. We'll be ticket takers and tour guides," Ross said.

The future is beginning to emerge, Ross noted. The state has the biggest concentration of cooperative industrial relations in North America. There

is a scent of investment in the air and Michigan is on the brink of taking up the challenge to be competitive again, he said.

WOMEN BUSINESS owners stand to gain because "History tells us that big corporations are not committed to putting new ideas into products. It's the small business people who do this," he said.

"So you've come to the right place," he said. And, he continued, "Inc." magazine is about to announce that Michigan ranks in the top 10 states in the U. S. to support entrepreneurial activities.

Then came the bad news.

Going back to his immigrant analogy, Ross said that whenever new immigrants try to enter the economy, there's a question about where the capital will come from.

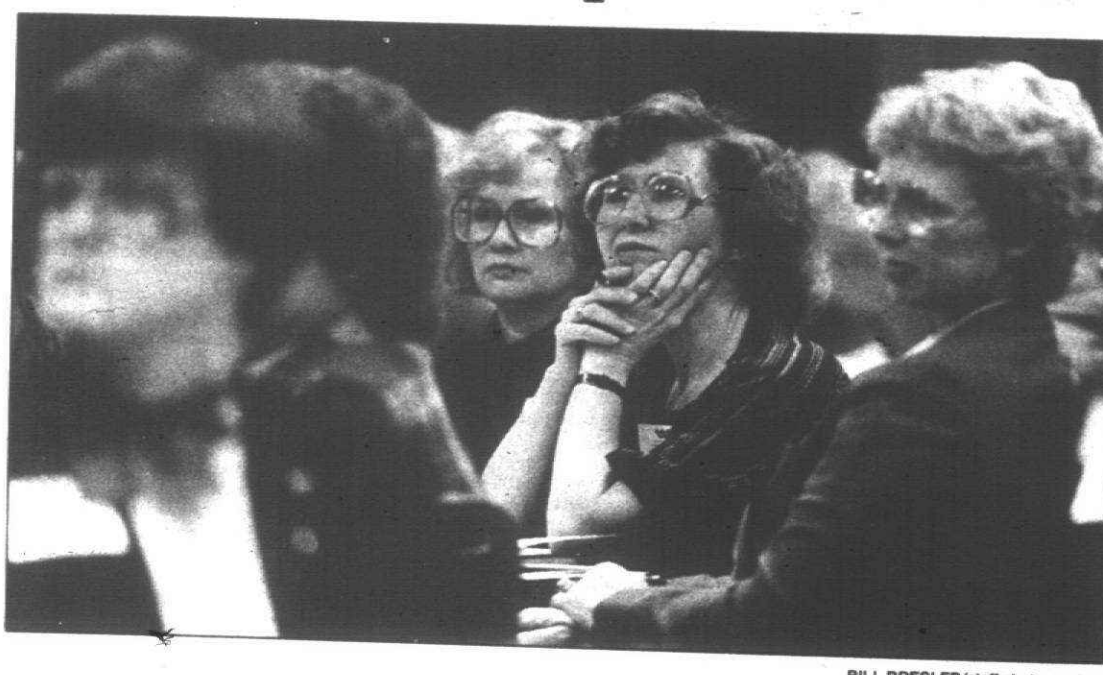
By their own shoestring, he said, immigrants managed to start a huge amount of small businesses.

"You've done that," he said. "Thirty-five percent of all businesses in Michigan are owned by women. Across the nation, the figure stands at 3 million."

But while the state of Michigan is supportive of the gains made by women business owners, one of the problems is capital — how to get money for new businesses.

"Let's not depend on state and federal government for economic resources," he said. Historically, that hasn't happened nor does he envision it to start.

"We depend on them for rules that



They're coming together as an economic force, entrepreneurs learned from Doug Ross, director of Michigan Department of Commerce.

are fair and that open doors so we can succeed," he said.

Women will have to borrow a leaf from the immigrants who preceded them, he said.

"You're going to have to do as they did — pull it from the family, save it

yourself and, if you're good at it, get it from each other," was his advice.

And to be truly successful, women will have to turn economic power into political power if they are to enjoy the fruits of the future, he said. The real solution, he said, is to continue the job

of changing the job stereotyping that exists on what's appropriate for women.

"The wave of the future is gaining momentum. You have already seized the present, but what you have seized is only a start," Ross concluded.

## A varied group shared ideas

By Elinor Graham  
staff writer

"Women: The Emerging Entrepreneurs," the two-day conference at the Plymouth Hilton Inn last weekend, attracted both entrepreneurs and would-be entrepreneurs.

Their interest and enthusiasm projected a rise in the 1985 statistics that showed that women owned 30 percent of all businesses in the United States and that four of every five new businesses were started by women.

Zoe Wilcox of Consumer Power Co. in Jackson opened the conference. She

said, "You will learn from the workshops, but most of all, you will learn from each other, from the pool of incredible ideas, strengths and wisdom of those you talk to."

Wilcox and her family moved to Jackson from Pittsburgh, Pa., nine years ago.

"After Pittsburgh, Jackson seemed a good place to raise kids," she said.

THEY WERE to see Jackson "hit bottom."

"Clark Engineering moved south. Automotive engineering companies — the small ones — moved down

from 15 employees to two, just the owner and one other. People were going under. We had the highest unemployment rate in the nation — 22 to 25 percent."

"Goodyear pulled people out, and then their boiler blew. Morale was down, there was pain — loss of self-esteem. We seemed to be watching our town go down the tube as we heard the quotes 'last person out of Michigan' and 'ghost town.'"

Wilcox was one of the group of residents who said, "We can do something for Jackson. We have a stake in Jackson's recovery."

Jackson Co. 1990 was incorporated with 3,000 people involved to plan for the city's future.

WITH SUPPORT from the automotive industry and Michigan Technological University, plans were made to revitalize the downtown area. They would build a civic center, uncover the Grand River.

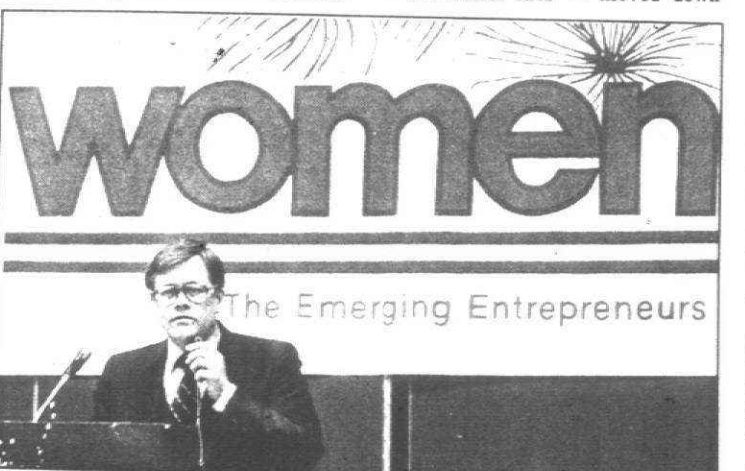
"Our progress has been an inch at a time, but we have hope and direction," Wilcox said.

She told the women to set the direction for their businesses.

"Do some futuring for your enterprise. This is not predicting but a willed future. In an exercise in futuring, think of your business five years from now, what you want it to look like."

She told the women to sharpen their listening skills. "Learn to hear and talk efficiently."

Planning sessions should not concentrate on anxieties and worries, she said. "After half an hour of that, you have no energy. List what you're proud of, your strengths."



Plymouth Mayor Dave Pugh welcomes women to the conference and invites them to visit the shops of the many women entrepreneurs in the city. He told them the town's first theater was built by entrepreneur Kate Penniman Allen, who shocked the residents in 1922 by announcing Sunday movies.

## New state office works for businesswomen

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

MICHIGAN MAIN streets are lined with businesses owned by women.

Despite more than \$1 billion in assets, those 80,000 females are often on the sidelines when it comes to getting bank loans and moving up in the Chamber of Commerce.

But through local training and loan programs, the state's Office of Women Business Owners hopes to change that.

"There's a gender bias about a woman's ability to run a business," explained Barbara Gentry, who directs the Commerce Department division.

"We're looked at as hobbyists. They don't take us seriously."

AS PART OF the Blanchard Administration's emphasis on small businesses, the Office of Women Business Owners was set up in 1983.

Only the second office of its kind in the nation, the Commerce Depart-

ment division focuses on the more than one-third of state companies owned by females.

It also helps women start and run their own enterprises — something they're doing at a rate five times greater than men.

"Women have more choices today — and they're choosing to own their own businesses," said Gentry, the owner of both a commercial real estate acquisition and manufacturing firm.

THE BIG CHALLENGE is turning those women business owners into successful entrepreneurs. That means getting them access to financing, resources, training and the visibility male business owners have.

"They need to realize what a vital force they are in Michigan," said Gentry, during the workshop last weekend on "Women: The Emerging Entrepreneurs" in the Plymouth Hilton.

If we're doing anything, it's creating this incredible network of women coming together community by community."

"THEY ARE classic small businesses," said Gentry, who started out in business buying and decorating houses with a friend.

"Historically, women have been creative in what they have done. But they have soft assets and intellectual assets which are not bankable."

"Women need money, financing and more money," stressed Gentry, whose calls are three fourths about financing.

If they have money, they can manage. Aiming at getting government

Part of the problem for women business owners is that they tend to go into service-related or retail businesses without tangible assets banks will loan against. Gentry's 3,000 calls last year included inquiries from a court reporter, potter, soy bean grower, and creator of clothes for "preemie" (premature) babies.

Many of those businesses also are underfunded because they are home based and fall under a half million dollars in gross sales.

"LOOKING INTO other options, she combed the country for programs which would accomplish her office's goal of assisting emerging and existing businesses.

The result is a three-part program pulled together from three existing in other states. Michigan entered into contracts to duplicate the programs around the state.

Already underway in Flint, the HUB Program for Women's Enterprise surveys community needs. The NET (Pro-Entrepreneurial Training) Program assesses business owners' skills and trains them in areas like risk taking.

"We're not taught to take risks. We think about everything — husbands, children, the kitchen sink, before making a move," said Gentry.



Color Me Beautiful owner Dana Coyne explains her system to Donna Kotlarek.

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# Volunteers left their egos at the door

Community: The dictionary gives it a variety of definitions.

Everything is covered, beginning with "the people living in the same district, city, etc. under the same laws," right on to an explanation reading "similarity, likeness." In between, you'll find "living together," or "participation in common" sprinkled here and there.

This past weekend we, as a community, covered them all, rolled them up, and packed them nicely into a neat, warm, very gratifying package. We all became, once and for all, a Community United, sharing the bond we had in common — our children.

The cause was to "Kick Out Substance Abuse," and boy, did we give it the boot! There will be plenty of congratulatory letters flying here and there thanking everyone possible for all their contributions, devotion and cooperation. But somewhere, I felt, there should be recognition of what we, as a community, accomplished.

Just as substance abuse knows no boundaries, the commitment of our community seemed to know no boundaries.

In most communities the abuser is sent to the darkest corner, and given "aid" of one kind or another. The family is considered a failure. The substance abuser most likely will never return to the family, or the community as a functioning, contributing member. If they do, more often than not, they will be considered a second class citizen, never to be trusted again.

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loud and clear, to all the kids now involved with substance abuse. "We want you back!"

We do not want your habit, but we will do all we can to help you kick it. We are not ashamed of you. We believe you're worth the time and trouble to bring you back.

We have said to the families of the abuser, "We understand. We know it could just as easily have been our child. It still could be our child one day. We have not lost respect for you or your child, and we are ready and willing to help."

Nobody wakes up one day and says, "Let's make our children miserable so they'll turn to drugs."

No willing parents allow their child to become involved in drugs. But once they do, it can destroy an entire family. This was a lesson learned the hard way for many parents from the group called Tough Love.

What a step for an entire community to take to finally realize that we are in the world together. That we have to help one another or none of us will make it. Perhaps the recent outcry for help from Africa has awakened us. Whatever the reason, be proud.

It was quite an unusual posture for a community to take, but what better place to see it happen than in your hometown.

WHEN THE RECORDING stars got together to tape "We are the World," a sign posted at the entrance read, "Check Your Ego Here."

Well, without such a sign, that is ex-

## new voices

Theresa and Kevin Crawford of Hackberry, Plymouth announce the birth of twin sons, Gabriel John and Nicholas Anthony, March 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Joshua.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Farmington and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Greenway of Howell.

## EASTER EGGSTRAVAGANZA

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**EASTER ELEGANTE**  
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Celebrate Easter from our point of view! From 11:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. April 7, you can enjoy special appetizers, entrees, and desserts from our Easter Elegant menu while you savor the spectacular view of Detroit and Canada. The kids will have a surprise visit from the Easter Bunny and will have an Easter meal to remember! For reservations, please call: 568-8660.

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## Canton chatter

**Sandy Preblich**

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actly what happened when people became involved with this project.

The tone was set early when the first master of ceremonies, Jeff Elliott, reminded us this was not brought about by a problem in a city or nation far away. It was the need of our children.

It was no longer "their" children, but "our" children. If your child is not already involved, the statistical probability is that they soon will be. This fact was brought home to us over and over again during the 18-hour telethon. If you still can't believe it, all you need to do is call the hospitals that serve our community. Talk with the doctors and nurses who see these children. Those who walked in the walkathon said they were there because they have seen too many kids from around here brought to emergency as a result of substance abuse. They not only joined the walkathon, donated their services for the auction and helped with the paperwork. With no ego involved, no "Doctor" sign on it, it was just another volunteer helping out where ever needed.

Gary Ciberly from "P.M. Magazine" wasn't recognized by any of the over-worked studio crew and was put through a quick course in TV hand signals. Did he fuss or become offended? No! He had checked his ego at the door. He was there to help and understood the confusion.

All you had to do was take a look at

the community leaders manning the phone lines and you knew. They were there to help, not for the glory.

It was awe inspiring to see the kids themselves come forward and try to train us, to tell us our children can't stop, and won't stop. It's not enough that they want to stop, we too, must want them to. When these kids came on the response was incredible. The phones kept ringing with teen-agers asking questions.

Tears came to the eyes of the people in the studio, and I would imagine to many home viewers. We don't know if you could tell how nervous they were, but they felt it was important that they take calls and answer other kids' questions. Important wasn't the word for it.

After those kids were on, donations started rolling in. People wanted to help, and we have found a way to unite the two. That is success!

ITEMS TO BE auctioned overflowed the studio — hair cuts, perms, medical care, dolls, a boy's bicycle, memberships to health spas, radios, telephones, a huge stuffed teddy bear, car washes, autographs, dinners galore! You name it, we had it on the auction block.

As a matter of fact, the spirit hit even our live performers. The teen bands, moved by the response and excitement in the studio, offered their services for two hours. And guess what happened? We had overbids on both bands.

That's the kind of day it was. Items continued to arrive all day. It seemed that too much was never enough for this community.

I'm not going to begin to try and thank people or name names. The people who organized the telethon will no doubt be doing that. I just want you to know the names of the organizers. Rick McCoy and Nic Cooper, teachers in our schools, are a couple of extra milers. They brought the subject and the film to our Rotary.

Rotarian John Schwartz was named

chairman of the fund-raising and took the film to McDonald's to show to interested residents. This is when Bob Card and Linda Salvador became involved. Linda suggested a telethon to help raise funds. Bob, Linda's employer, took the next step and gave Linda permission to spend most of the next three months on duty for McDonald's.

The rest is history. The special people who stood behind the crazy people who organized this whole thing must never be forgotten. Special thanks go to all our families, to Linda Salvador's husband Paul, and children Paul, Mark, and Debbie. You are to be congratulated for your patience and sacrifice. It did not go unnoticed.

In a community filled with enough good people to establish a program to KICK OUT SUBSTANCE ABUSE, is it any small wonder we have a treasure in our midst?

It took someone so devoted and so strong to pull this off with a smile and malice toward none, with the greatest kindness of spirit of all. Our own southern belle, Linda Salvador, we all salute you. Just for you, Linda, we now pay \$100 to your nephew, Matthew, whom you lost to substance abuse March 13, 1982.

As you so eloquently put it, God bless you.

**Pedersen-Vander Stel**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Pedersen of Hammill Lane, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Amy Pedersen, to Joseph Allen Vander Stel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Vander Stel of Grand Haven. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lake Superior College with a bachelor of science degree in recreation management and minors in business and gerontology. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lake Superior College and a student at Grand Valley State College where he is majoring in biology.

They plan a May wedding in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

**Nitchman-Majeske**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nitchman of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Marie, to Karl Duane Majeske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Majeske of Ann Arbor. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed as a product engineer at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. Her fiancé graduated from Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and will graduate in May from U-M with a bachelor of science degree in industrial and operations engineering. They plan a June wedding.

**Debbie Butke, in the wings, gives lighting and stage directions to stage hands.**

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The Precious Legacy is organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (ITES), in cooperation with Project Judaica, the Ministry of Culture of the Czech Socialist Republic, the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, the National Committee of the Council of Prague, and the State Jewish Museum in Prague. The national corporate sponsor of the exhibition is Philip Morris Incorporated.

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Bianca (Elyse Miro) is besieged by suitors Lucentio (Kevin Fieman), Hortensio (Eric Holland) and Gremio (Dante Miro), but she cannot marry until sister Kate is betrothed.

## 'Kiss Me Kate' opens tonight

Theater-goers who like love and romance, song and dance, colorful costumes, and music to sigh and tap a toe, will enjoy "Kiss Me Kate." The all-school musical opens tonight in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

Gloria Loga, director and designer, believes they have a hit on their hands.

"This seems to be our year for the

40s, what with the World War II piece, "Diary of Anne Frank" in November and now "Kate."

She describes "Kate" as a sparkling sophisticated musical in which the lives of the 1940s characters are paralleled in the lives of the Shakespearean characters that they play.

"In this play within a play, we have a troupe of actors performing an unusual version of Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew.' Of course, Shakespeare's battling couple, Kate and Petruchio, are played by a husband and wife team who battle off stage.

"ALL OF THIS is further complicated by a gambling dancer and a pair of Brooklyn gangsters who recite Shakespeare Damon Runyon style," Logan said.

She feels she's always been blessed with students "who are not only super performers but super people as well. This 'Kate' company continues the tradition."

Two former drama students are back to help with the show. Cletus Karamon is master carpenter and Mark Dodes is master electrician.

"Cletus' responsibilities include not only supervising the seven student-built sets but also accomplishing moving them — no easy task. They are doing their usual wonderful jobs."

Fred/Petruchio is played by Jeff Wilson. Logan describes him as "one of the most professional young performers

ers it has ever been my pleasure to work with. Jeff is one of those terrific people who is able to constantly channel his creative energies into a positive force. His performance is captivating."

Piper Lee Redmond, a newcomer to the CEP stage, plays Lilli/Kate, his wife.

"She has quickly become a veteran," said Logan. "Both Piper's Kate and her Lilli will steal your heart."

LOIS/BIANCO, played by Elyse Miro, is the leggy chorus girl teamed with the compulsive dancer-gambler, Bill/Lucentio, played by Kevin Fieman.

"You may remember this duo as the mother-son in the 'Diary of Anne Frank.' Lucentio's rivals for the fair Bianca's hand are two singing suitors, Eric Holland and Dante Demiro. This foursome is charming," Logan said.

"Add to this two of the most outrageously funny gangsters, Chris Lore and Ian Shephard, dancers and singers who will take your breath away, sterling musicians, a tech crew of amazing endurance, and you have a production that's sure to please."

Stage managers Jenny Jenkins and Stacy Thibert keep a watchful eye on them all.

LAURA WIENER is vocal director and Norman A. Logan and Lawrence Pye are orchestra directors.

**Director Gloria Logan has the cast rehearse bows after the grand finale.**

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**What their owners wanted them to be: links in a chain of continuity, beauty and faith. So long as we treasure these things, the people who loved them can never be extinct.**

The Precious Legacy is organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (ITES), in cooperation with Project Judaica, the Ministry of Culture of the Czech Socialist Republic, the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, the National Committee of the Council of Prague, and the State Jewish Museum in Prague. The national corporate sponsor of the exhibition is Philip Morris Incorporated.

Sections of a Grail for the Bimah (Reader's Desk)  
Prague, second half of the 18th century  
Wrought iron

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Tue. Sat. Mar. 31 May 5, 1985  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Choice \_\_\_\_\_  
Time Selection: Half-hour intervals 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Evenings 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays & Thursdays only (Closed Mondays).  
Ticket Office, DIA 5200 Woodward Avenue • Detroit, MI 48202-9959

**Related Activities:** Films, concerts, lectures, Wednesday Candlelight Suppers and group tours are available during the run of the exhibition. Over-the-counter ticket sales begin Tuesday, January 29. For further information contact Ticket Office, DIA (313) 832-2730.

**Full payment must accompany order. Make check payable to: Ticket Office, DIA**

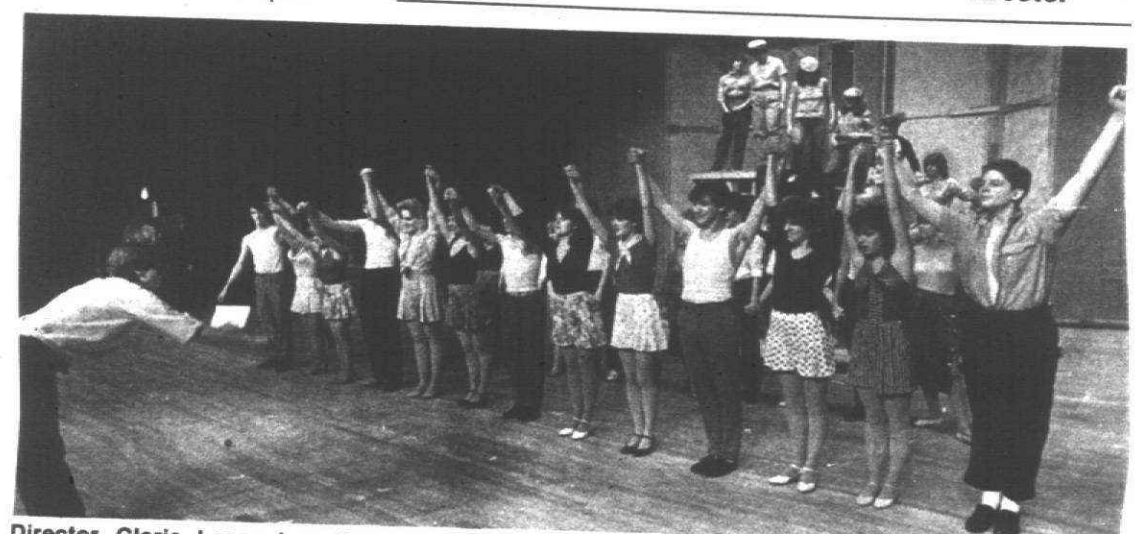
**Mail orders, including self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Ticket Office, DIA • 5200 Woodward Avenue • Detroit, MI 48202-9959**



Gangsters Charley (Chris Lore, left) and Big Julie (Ian Shephard) recite Shakespeare with a Brooklyn accent.

**'I have always been blessed with students who are not only super performers but super people as well. This Kate company continues this tradition.'**

—Gloria Logan  
director



Director Gloria Logan has the cast rehearse bows after the grand finale.

**Order Advance Tickets for THE PRECIOUS LEGACY**  
Judaic Treasures from The Czechoslovak State Collections



## clubs in action

## • KISS ME KATE

All-school musical opens at 8 p.m. to night at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium for the first of three presentations. Admission is \$5 for reserved seats and \$3.50 at door. Curtain is 8 p.m. Friday, March 29 and Saturday, March 30. For reservations, call 451-6243.

## • 60-PLUS POTLUCK

All Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are invited to attend the monthly potluck meeting at noon Monday, April 1 in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon. Take a food dish to pass and your own table service. Virginia Parker, writer and former Plymouth Canton High School government teacher, will be guest speaker.

## • 3 CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 Monday, April 1 in the Meeting Room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. There will be a members' critique with a limit of two works each. Plans will be made and entries signed up for the spring juried show. It will be April 19-21 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Visitation are welcome. For more information, call the club president, Jean Bologna, 455-4995.

## • CANTON NEWCOMERS

Guest speaker Sandy Pallas will discuss astrology when the club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 3 in Faith Community Church. For reservations, call Ann, 455-6552.

## • PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main at Church. Program will be a John F. Kennedy film and memorabilia display. Guests are welcome. For information, call the museum, 455-8940.

## • PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton PWP will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 12 in the UAW Hall Local 900, Michigan Avenue west of Newburgh Road. The non-profit organization is devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. Admission is \$3 at the door with dancing until 1 a.m. Reservations are necessary. All single, separated and divorced parents are welcome.

## • PINK ROSE BRUNCH

Social brunch for women commemorating their mothers, living or dead, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 14 in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. Club's goal is to raise money to help defray medical expenses for a mother. First fund-

raiser will be a garage sale the last weekend in April. For information, call Berne Lawrence, 453-5842. All women 18 and older are invited to attend.

## • CANTON NEWCOMERS

BUNGO GROUP will meet Friday, March 29 at Judy's. Call 397-1091 for information. EUCHE GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30 at Penny's. Call 397-1458 for more information.

## • MERCY COLLEGE HOMECOMING

Alumni of Mercy College of Detroit will celebrate homecoming Saturday, March 30. Call 592-6114 for information.

## • JUMBLE SALE

The Steppingstone Center for the potentially gifted will have a Giant Jumble Sale March 29-31 in the Deiter Recreation Center in the former Plymouth Center for Human Development, Five Mile and Sheldon roads. On sale will be children's toys, clothing, home furnishings, crafts and baked goods. For information, call 459-7240.

## • MUSIC, DRAMA, FOOD

First United Methodist Church will hold a breakfast, mini-drama and musical concert 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 3 in the church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Admission is \$3. Baby sitting will be provided free. For reservations, call 453-5280.

## • STAMP CLUB

Michael Lawrence, the editor of Liner's, will speak 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at a West Suburban Stamp Club meeting.

## • ST. KENNETH GUILD

St. Kenneth Catholic Church Women's Guild will meet in the Church Center, 14951 Haggerty Road, noon Tuesday, April 9. Shirley Peters, fashion coordinator, will be the guest speaker.

## • RUMMAGE SALE

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in the school gymnasium. Bring usable items to the gym April 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 455-3036.

## • EXPECTANT PARENTS

Expectant adoptive parent classes will be offered, beginning 7 p.m. Friday, April 12 in Bostford Hospital for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 2 years of age. For information, call 459-7383.

## • SCOUT COOKIES

Girl Scout cookies will be sold by

Troop 346 of Canton from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the pancake breakfast of the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill St.

## • WOMEN IN JAPAN

Schoolcraft College will offer area residents a chance to learn more about the status of women in Japan. Tokyo resident Hiroko Hashimoto will share her version of Japanese counterparts of American women 7-10 p.m. Thursday, April 18. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 409.

## • NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club's spring fashion show and luncheon will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are \$12.50 and are expected to sell quickly. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Dunning-Hough Library. For reservations, call 455-0588.

## • SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The Plymouth Symphony League Nightingales will present "An Evening with Jeffrey Bruce" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Plymouth Hilton Hotel Ballroom. The \$5 admissions will go toward the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are available at the Little Professor Bookstore or by calling 455-0075.

## • LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will see a demonstration of the arrangement of fresh and silk flowers at French's Flowers, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18.

## • CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weiskel, 453-8363.

## • TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd., Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

## • CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the 4th floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information,

call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

## • WANTED: PARENT &amp; CHILD

The "Y" Indian Program is a wonderful way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.

## • PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

## • TAX AID FOR SENIORS

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons offers free income tax counseling for senior citizens at these locations: Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays until April 15; Tonawanda Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 9; Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 9; Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays through April 11; Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township, noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 15, 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays, through April 9; 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays, through April 10; Royal Holiday Park, 35500 Warren Road, Canton, 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 10. Call Louise Spigarelli, 397-1000, Ext. 278, for an appointment for the Canton locations.

Toll-free number for government tax assistance is 1-800-424-1040.

Seniors and low-income residents may take advantage of the free income tax counseling. Take along last year's tax return, any W-2s and statements of dividends, interest and pensions as well as SSA-1099. Homeowners should bring

tax statements for 1984 and renters the amount of rent paid and to whom. Also bring bills for November and December of 1983 and the first 10 months of 1984.

## • MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

## • XI DELTA ETA

Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.

## • CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

## • BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets

6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room. Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

## • ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality is assured. To register, call 467-4570.

## • CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLORILLA

Flotilla 11-11 invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

## • CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

Please turn to Page 10

## Barnetts wed 60 years

Elmer and Winnifred Barnett of Dawson Street, Garden City, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary March 10 at an open house arranged by their children. Their daughter and son-in-law, Marjorie and Clifford Ray, hosted the party in their home in Plymouth. Their other children are Margaret Samuel of Lincoln, Vt., and Thomas Barnett of Garden City. They have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Elmer and Winnifred Barnett

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We've got poplins, silkanelles, silkanelle looks, polyurethane "wets," any way you like 'em — we've got 'em! They come in trenchies and wraps, in neutrals and brights. And we've got 'em in regular and petite lengths too, in junior and misses sizes. So what are you waiting for? Come on in!!

Illuminated styles priced at \$69 representative of collection. Not available at all stores.



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## Bagnasco-Cimino



Marisa Bagnasco of Crabtree, Plymouth, and Michael A. Cimino Jr. of Territorial, Plymouth, plan an Aug. 23 wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

She is the daughter of Mary and Joseph Bagnasco of Crabtree, Plymouth. He is the son of Theresa and Michael Cimino of Territorial, Plymouth.

The bride-to-be graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1980 and Michigan State University in 1984. She is employed at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University. He is studying for a master's degree in business administration at Eastern Michigan University.

## Residents on fashion panel

Residents of Plymouth and Canton have been selected to serve on the Twelve Oaks Fashion Panel through 1985.

Brenda Rogers, the daughter of Dwight and Roseanne Rogers of Plymouth, and Karen Groff, the daughter of John and Gerry Groff of Canton, are among 34 people named to the panel. Rogers is a 12th grader at Plymouth Salem High School. Groff is a 10th grader at Plymouth Canton High School.

The fashion panel was chosen from nearly 200 applicants, ages 16-22. An evaluation was made by a group of judges in the fashion and retail fields, from personal interviews and runway presentations by the applicants.

They were rated on gracefulness, projection of personality, enthusiasm, style and self-confidence.

The Fashion Panel will represent the fashion statements reflective of Twelve Oaks' 170 stores and services.

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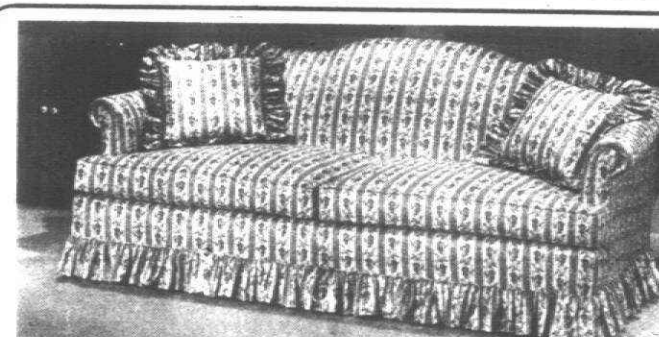
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## YMCA auction Saturday night

Plymouth Community YMCA will have its first auction 7-10 p.m. Saturday, March 30 in the Mayflower Meeting House. For the admission price of \$8 guests will have an opportunity snack on wine and cheese as they bid on a fabulous array of items.

Each guest will be assigned a bid number to participate in the silent and verbal auctions.

Among the donations to the auction by merchants and Friends of the YMCA is a complete home computer

system — printer, screen and disc drive — given by Computa Time.

Auctioneer will be Rick Messerly, a member of the Y board. It will be selling the home or business appraisal by Fehlig Real Estate, 12-15 carpet, pad and labor from H&J Gallery of Carpets, Phone Mate answering machine from Michigan Bell, Diamond back BMX Racing Bike from Easy Rider, weekend for two plus food from the Mayflower Hotel, white-wire rafting for two in West Virginia by Drift-A-Bit, round trip to Las Vegas and hotel for two from Hamilton, Miller Hudson & Fayne Travel.

A \$10 GIFT certificate from the Rhinoceros, two chicken dinners at Plymouth Landing and a fruit basket from Joe's Produce will be among items in the verbal auction.

Guests will have a wide selection of choices in the silent auction. They may walk around and keep track of the bidding, adding their bid with their number on desired items.

Gift certificates have been donated for everything from manicures, hair styling and two-week passes to Vic Tanny, to Red Wing hockey tickets, music lessons, golf lessons, a University of Michigan flag and a case of oranges.

Proceeds from the auction will go to promote the expansion and growth of the local YMCA. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Suys-Diggs

Linda L. Suys of Chicago and Raymond Diggs Jr. of Chicago plan a late fall wedding.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Suys Sr. of Umlerland, Canton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Diggs Sr. of London, England.

The bride-to-be graduated from St. Catherine High School, Racine, Wis., and Michigan State University. She is employed as an associate account supervisor.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Vienna, Austria, and the University of Chicago with a master's degree in music. He is employed with Damacorn in Chicago.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Auctioneer Rick Messerly will be offering a trip to Las Vegas, a complete home computer set and other items at the Y auction.

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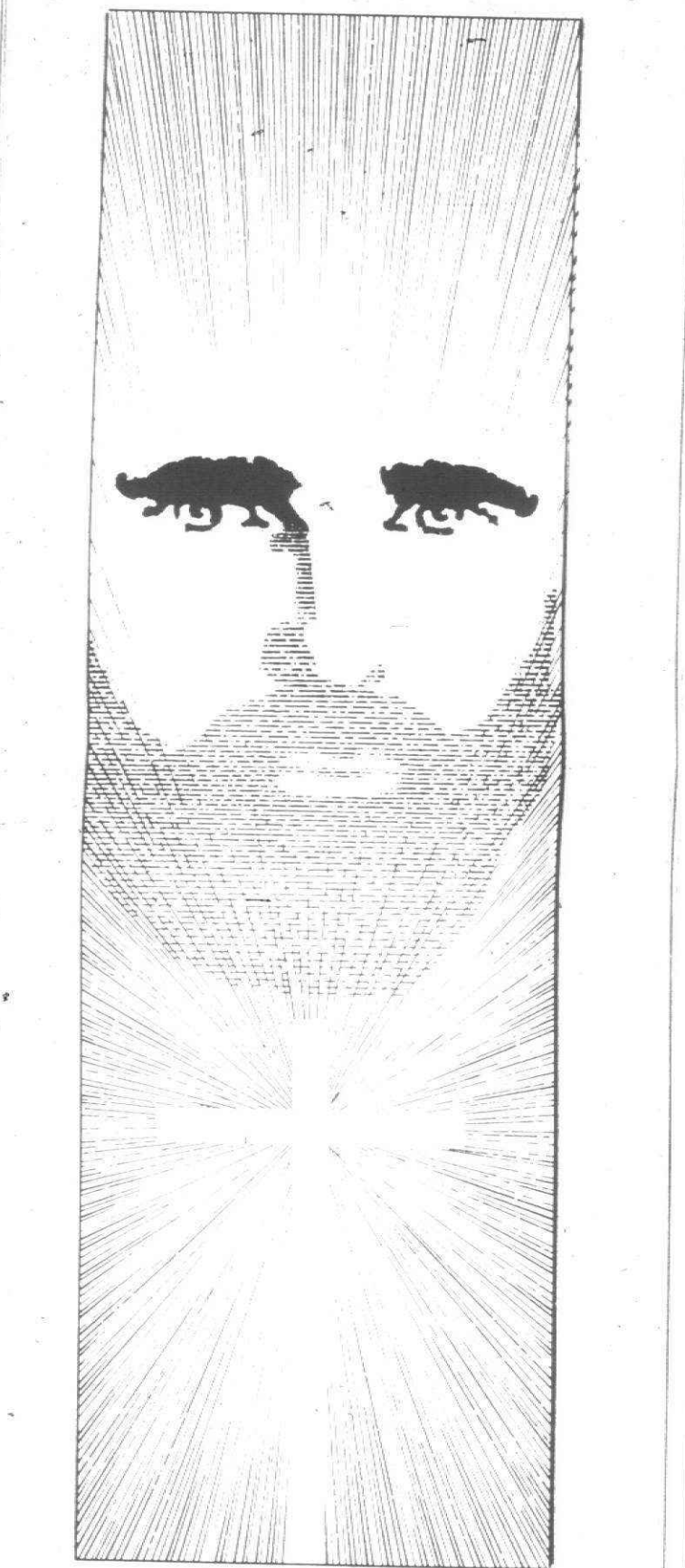
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# He is Risen



"And when the sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, bought spices, so that they might go and anoint him. And very early on the first day of the week they went to the tomb when the sun had risen. And they were saying to one another, 'Who will roll away the stone for us from the door of the tomb?' And looking up, they saw that the stone was rolled back; for it was very large. And entering the tomb, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, dressed in a white robe; and they were amazed. And he said to them, 'Do not be amazed; you seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He has risen, he is not here'..."

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3000 Five Mile (west of Middlebelt)  
421-7249  
Paul Jaer, Martin Seltz, Cheryl Purdy, Pastors  
PALM SUNDAY - Holy Eucharist 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. with Palm Procession and Choral Passion  
HOLY MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY - 12:00 Noonday Prayer  
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:00 Noonday Prayer  
HOLY SATURDAY - The Vigil of Easter 7:30 p.m.  
RESURRECTION DAY  
Eucharist at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Easter Breakfast 9:00 a.m.

**OUR 150th EASTER**  
at  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main St. & Church St.  
PLYMOUTH  
Festival Easter Services at  
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**AUGSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)**  
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James E. West, Pastor  
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7:30 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY - TENN'BRAE  
SERVICE 7:30 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE  
8:00 a.m.  
FESTIVAL SERVICE w/HOLY COMMUNION  
10:00 a.m.

**NEBYBURG UNITED METHODIST**  
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Rev. J. K. Giguere  
PALM SUNDAY  
Festival Music-Procession of Palms  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
Lenten Communion Service  
GOOD FRIDAY  
"WHERE ARE YOU?"  
EAST SUNDAY  
8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Agit. Youth, Children's and Handbell Choir  
Nursery Provided

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8:15, 11:00 a.m.  
Resurrection Service with Holy Communion  
Sunday School  
9:30 a.m. Special Program

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Communion Penance, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.  
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Vigil until 12:00  
Good Friday, Stations of the Cross 12:30 p.m.  
Solemn Liturgy with Communion 1:30 p.m.  
Tenebrae 7:00 p.m.  
Holy Saturday, Easter Vigil Mass 8:00 p.m.  
Easter Sunday Mass 8:00, 10:00 & 12:00

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Holy Saturday 7:00 p.m. Eucharist/Baptism  
Easter Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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GOOD FRIDAY Tenebrae 7:30 p.m.  
EASTER EVE Great Vigil 8:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY  
7:30 & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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THE SANCTUARY CHOIR  
presents a  
musical drama  
"HOW GREAT THOU ART"  
Good Friday 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Sunday 6:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY  
Combined Easter Celebration  
6:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.

**THE SANCTUARY CHOIR**  
presents a  
musical drama  
"HOW GREAT THOU ART"  
Good Friday 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Sunday 6:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY  
Combined Easter Celebration  
6:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.

**NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia, MI 421-5406  
Dr. Michael H. Carmen, Pastor  
PALM SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Mini Concert  
10:00 a.m. Worship & Church School  
Confirmation Sunday  
MAUNDY THURSDAY 6:45 p.m. Pot Luck Supper  
and Office of Tenebrae  
Passover Seder Supper  
and Office of Tenebrae  
EASTER SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast  
9:00 a.m. Egg Hunt  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Communion Services

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
11771 Newburgh Rd. Livonia  
Welcomes You to Worship the Risen Christ!  
PALM SUNDAY EVENING 6:30 P.M.  
Choir Cantata "The Crimson Bridge"  
GOOD FRIDAY WORSHIP 42:00 Noon  
Six Area Churches Participating  
EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP  
7:00 & 10:45 A.M.  
Rev. David Markle, Pastor

**RESURRECTION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
8850 Newburgh  
Livonia • 427-9575  
Pastor Merlin E. Jacobs  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
7:30 p.m. Service  
HOLY SATURDAY  
7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil  
EASTER SUNDAY  
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Services  
Breakfast 8:00 a.m.

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground  
Livonia (one block west of Liville)  
Donald W. Lahti  
Pastor  
EASTER SUNDAY  
11:00 A.M. Service  
(Lutheran)

**St. John's Lutheran**  
13542 Mercedes Ave. • Redford • 538-2660  
1 Block S. of Schoolcraft 1 Block E. of Inkster  
The Rev. Rodney E. Buland, Pastor  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
GOOD FRIDAY  
Service at 7:30 p.m.  
HOLY SATURDAY  
Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY  
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
8:30 a.m. Breakfast  
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

**Community Good Friday Service**  
at  
First United Methodist Church  
6443 Merriman Road • Garden City  
12:30-2:30 p.m.  
"We Have Seen Jesus"  
Participating Churches  
Garden City Presbyterian • St. David's Episcopal  
Merriman Road Baptist • Garden City Free Methodist  
Good Hope Lutheran

**Ward Presbyterian Church**  
Farmington & Six Mile Roads  
Phone 422-1150  
PALM SUNDAY  
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.  
Worship & Sunday School  
"Peace Now or Nuclear War?"  
-Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
6:00 p.m.  
Chancel Choir presents Brahms' "Requiem"  
Dr. Jerry Smith

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
7:30 p.m.  
Tenebrae Service - Holy Communion  
"The Man Who Carried The Cross"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
GOOD FRIDAY  
12 Noon - 3:00 p.m.  
"The Words From The Cross"  
Combined service of four area churches at Ward Presbyterian  
Selections by Stevenson and Bentley High School Choirs.  
Along with the Grace Chapel Choir  
EASTER SUNDAY  
7:00 a.m. Family Sunrise Service  
(Followed by Pancake Breakfast)  
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.  
Worship & Sunday School  
"Are You Really Alive? Here and Hereafter?"  
-Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
6:00 p.m.  
Film "Happiness Is A Choice"  
Nursery provided at all services, except Easter Sunrise.  
Sunday morning shuttle bus available  
Palm Sunday and Easter Service broadcast 8:30 a.m. WMLV 24 AM 101.5

**St. Paul's**  
Eb. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 4  
Communion Service 7:30 PM  
GOOD FRIDAY - April 5  
Mid-Day Service 1:15 PM  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 7  
Sunrise Service 7:00 AM  
Easter Breakfast 8:15 AM  
Regular Service 11:00 AM  
Junior and Senior Choirs participating in these services  
HE IS RISEN  
Pastor  
Winfred  
Koepfen  
Preaching  
Guest  
Speaker  
Maundy  
Thursday  
Prof. Tom Haar  
You are invited to attend

**St. Paul's Presbyterian Church**  
(USA)  
27475 FIVE MILE RD.  
LIVONIA, MI 48154  
422-1470  
(one block West of West)  
8:00 p.m. MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION  
10:00 p.m. Eucharist Service  
EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To Cemetery"  
Dr. Wm. Whitley, Sr. Pastor  
Rev. Kathryn Thoresen, Asst.

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford  
Rev. Robert M. Barcus, Pastor  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
Communion Service  
"Are You The Son Of God?"  
EASTER SUNDAY  
Communion Service  
"Why Are You Crying?"  
Babysitting at each service  
Special Music

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7000 Sheldon Road  
Canton 459-3333  
Maundy Thursday  
Communion  
Service 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday  
Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Morning Communion  
7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell, Pastor  
Rev. Ted Grotjohn, Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Intern Pastor  
Nursery  
Provided

**CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
42690 Cherry Hill  
Livonia • 981-0286  
Pastor R. Aumann  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
7:30 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY 7:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY  
8:00 a.m.  
EASTER BREAKFAST  
(served by the men) 7:30 a.m.  
EASTER FESTIVAL  
WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.

**GENEVA PRESBY. CHURCH (USA)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd.  
(one block N. of Ford)  
Canton 459-0013  
Holy Thursday  
7:30 p.m. Communion  
Good Friday  
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae  
Easter Morning  
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.  
Good River Baptist Church of Livonia  
34300 Six Mile Road  
(W. of Farmington Rd.)  
Communion  
7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday Services  
at  
Ward Presbyterian Church  
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Baptism  
10:45 a.m. Worship

**GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
28600 Cherry Hill Road • Garden City, MI  
Pastor Dean Beckwith • Phone 427-3660  
HOLY THURSDAY  
7:30 PM Holy Communion  
GOOD FRIDAY  
7 PM Holy Communion  
EASTER SUNDAY  
6 AM Sunrise Service  
7:15 Breakfast  
8:30 Early Service  
11 AM Late Service  
Holy Communion at all services

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF DETROIT**  
Corner of Woodward Avenue  
and Fisher Freeway  
Using the 1928  
Book of Common Prayer  
HOLY WEEK  
MAUNDY THURS 12:15 p.m. Holy Communion  
April 4  
GOOD FRIDAY 12:00 p.m. Organ Recital  
April 5  
12:30 p.m. St. John's Clergy  
and choir will offer a  
devotional service including  
a performance of Victoria's  
"Dunliffe's Requiem"  
EASTER DAY  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Festive Service of  
Holy Communion & Sermon  
11:00 a.m. Nursery  
AMPLE FREE ATTENDED PARKING

**St. Paul's**  
Eb. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 4  
Communion Service 7:30 PM  
GOOD FRIDAY - April 5  
Mid-Day Service 1:15 PM  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 7  
Sunrise Service 7:00 AM  
Easter Breakfast 8:15 AM  
Regular Service 11:00 AM  
Junior and Senior Choirs participating in these services  
HE IS RISEN  
Pastor  
Winfred  
Koepfen  
Preaching  
Guest  
Speaker  
Maundy  
Thursday  
Prof. Tom Haar  
You are invited to attend

**PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN**  
12 Mile and Farmington Road  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
7:30 PM Eucharist Service  
GOOD FRIDAY  
12 Noon 3 PM The One Service  
Seven 20 Minute Working Segments  
Then Meditations on Spiritual Patriots  
7:30 PM Tenebrae Service of Darkness  
Theme: Seven Last Words of the Cross  
EASTER SUNDAY  
7:00 AM Easter Sunrise Service  
9:30 AM Sunday School and Bible Classes  
10:45 AM Worship & Communion  
10:45 AM Festive Service

**FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CENTER**  
"Methodist in Affiliation - Ecumenical in Spirit"  
SERVICES IN HOLY WEEK  
Thursday, April 4 7 PM Communion Meal  
8 PM Tenebrae Service of Lights  
Friday, April 5 1 PM 1 Hour Service of Remembrance  
Sunday, April 7 7:30 AM Outdoor Service on the Green  
8 AM Continental Breakfast  
9 AM Service of Worship  
10 AM Coffee Social Hour  
11 AM Service of Worship  
"A cordial welcome awaits all to all services and events."  
at: 3400 F. St. N. W. (at 14 Mile Road)  
Franklin Road - 3400 F. St. N. W. (at 14 Mile Road)

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Farmington Hills, MI  
PALM SUNDAY  
9:15 & 11 AM Special Music by the Nardin Park Choirs  
"Hark! If You Love Jesus"  
Dr. William A. Ritter  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
7:30 PM Candlelight Communion Service  
"Heaven as Homecoming: You Go First, Lord, I'll Follow"  
Dr. William A. Ritter  
GOOD FRIDAY  
12 Noon-1 PM Meditations by David Strobe and Judith May  
EASTER SUNDAY  
7:15 AM Easter Sunrise Service  
"Is the Good News Still News?"  
Rev. David R. Strobe  
8-8:30 AM Easter Breakfast-Public Invited  
9:15 & 11 AM Easter Worship Services  
Festival Music by Nardin Park Choir  
"Jesus and The Underworld"  
Dr. William A. Ritter

**GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES**  
Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church  
3600 Telegraph Road  
1:00-2:00 p.m.  
Easter Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Public Welcome  
Norman H. Vernon, Pastor

**First United Methodist**  
1589 West Maple at Pleasant  
Ministers: Robert P. Ward  
Ronald K. Fulton • Charles H. Beynon  
William R. Wright  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
Communion 7:30 PM  
EASTER SUNDAY  
Worship Services  
8:00 - 9:30 - 11 AM  
"Surprised by Joy"  
Dr. Robert Ward  
Preaching  
Special Music  
Child care for infants and  
preschool children only

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
20803 Middlebelt Road at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills • 474-0675  
Rev. Ralph Unger, Pastor • Rev. Carl Werh, Assistant  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
7 PM Holy Communion and Communion  
GOOD FRIDAY  
12:30 PM Tenebrae Service  
7 PM Holy Communion and Communion  
HOLY SATURDAY  
6 PM Easter Vigil  
EASTER SUNDAY  
6:30 AM Sunrise Service • Easter Breakfast to follow  
9 & 11 AM Holy Communion and Communion

**CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK**  
Episcopal  
Lone Pine at Cranbrook  
HOLY WEEK EUCHARISTS  
Tuesday 7:00 AM & 10:00 AM  
Wednesday 7:00 AM  
Maundy Thursday 7:00 AM & 7:30 PM  
GOOD FRIDAY  
7:00 AM Good Friday Liturgy  
12-1:30 PM Good Friday Liturgy  
EASTER EVE  
2:00 PM Children's Service and Baptism  
8:30 PM The Great Vigil and Baptism  
EASTER DAY  
6:30 AM & 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist  
9:30 & 11:30 Festival Eucharist and Sermon  
Child care available at 9:30 and 11:30

**NORTHBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
22055 W. Fourteen Mile Road  
Birmingham • 442-0200  
PALM SUNDAY - March 31  
9:30 AM & 11 AM Palm Sunday Worship Service  
Church School and Nursery  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 4  
7:30 PM Cantata "The Seven Last Words"  
GOOD FRIDAY - April 5  
12-3 PM Holy Communion  
& Music for Meditation  
SATURDAY - April 6  
7 PM-7 AM Community Prayer Vigil  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 7  
7 AM Sunrise Worship Service  
8 AM Easter Breakfast (Reservations)  
9:30 AM & 11 AM Easter Worship Service  
Church School and Nursery

**CELEBRATE EASTER VICTORY!**  
Salem United Church of Christ  
33424 Oakland at Grand River • Farmington • 474-6880  
THURSDAY, APRIL 4  
6:00 PM Seder and Communion  
FRIDAY, APRIL 5  
7:00 PM Good Friday Service  
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 7  
7:00 AM Sunrise Service • 8:00 AM Easter Breakfast  
9:30 AM Church School • 10:45 AM Worship & Communion  
Nursery Provided  
You are welcome to join with us!

**Our Shepherd Lutheran Church**  
2225 E. 14 Mile • Birmingham  
Phone 646-6100  
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7 PM  
GOOD FRIDAY  
Communion Service 1 PM  
Tenebrae Service 7 PM  
EASTER SUNDAY 7 AM • 9 AM • 11 AM  
An Easter Breakfast will be served from 8-11 AM.  
Tickets available at door

**GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES**  
Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church  
3600 Telegraph Road  
1:00-2:00 p.m.  
Easter Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Public Welcome  
Norman H. Vernon, Pastor

**Easter Service 12:00 Noon**  
SERMON:  
The First Easter  
CHOIR ARRANGEMENTS:  
The Day He Wore My Crown  
Hosanna  
Behold the Lamb  
The Easter Song  
Hallelujah Chorus  
TROJ CHRISTIAN CHAPEL  
525 BIG BEAVER ROAD  
TROY, MICHIGAN 48064  
689-2046

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
of Farmington • 23225 Gil Road  
3800 W. of Farmington Rd. • 1 Block S. of Grand River  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
7:30 PM Service of Holy Communion  
GOOD FRIDAY  
7:30 PM Service of Holy Communion  
EASTER SUNDAY  
8:30 AM Holy Communion and Holy Communion  
9:30 AM Easter Breakfast  
11:00 AM Easter Festival Service  
Charles Fox, Pastor and Suzanne Darcy, Intern

**ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)**  
6255 Telegraph Road  
Birmingham  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
Communion 8:00 pm  
GOOD FRIDAY  
1:00 & 7:30 pm  
EASTER DAY  
10:00 am  
Easter Service 10:30 am  
Easter Festival Service 10:30 am

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
19200 Hwy 12 • Westland  
Farmington Hills  
Victory in Suffering  
Pastor  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
7:30 PM Holy Communion  
GOOD FRIDAY  
7:30 Tenebrae Service  
HOLY SATURDAY  
7:30 Easter Vigil  
EASTER SUNDAY  
7:00 Sunrise Service • Communion  
& 11:00 Breakfast  
& 11:00 Communion Service

**Pilgrim Congregational**  
3061 North Adams Road  
Bloomfield Hills  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
7:30 PM Holy Communion Service  
EASTER SUNDAY  
8:00 AM  
Easter Sunrise Service  
Breakfast Following  
8:00 AM  
Easter Worship Service  
Barter Free • 642-2290  
H. F. (Jack) Brown, Pastor

**Faith Covenant Church**  
35415 W. Fourteen Mile Road  
Farmington Hills, MI 48018  
Phone 661-9591  
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 4  
7:30 PM Holy Communion Service  
GOOD FRIDAY - April 5  
12:15 PM Holy Communion Service  
In Cooperation with Community Churches  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 7  
8:00 AM Easter Breakfast  
9:15 & 10:45 AM Celebration in Worship  
6:00 PM Evening Service  
Dr. Michael A. Hallen, Pastor

**First United Methodist**  
35112 Grand River Avenue  
Farmington • 474-6573  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
7:30 PM Holy Communion Service  
EASTER SUNDAY  
8:00 AM  
Easter Sunrise Service  
7:00 AM  
EASTER BREAKFAST 8:15 AM  
EASTER SERVICE 10:00 AM

**COMMUNITY Good Friday SERVICE**  
Friday, April 5 • 1:30 PM  
Salem United Church of Christ  
33424 Oakland at Grand River • Farmington  
The Rev. Arthur Spafford & The Rev. Lee Tye Preaching  
Choir of First United Methodist Church and Special Music  
You are invited to this "downtown" service!  
Nursery Provided

**ASCENSION OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14 Mile and Pierce  
Birmingham  
We invite you to  
join us on Easter  
Sunday for  
SUNRISE  
EASTER  
6:30 AM  
Holy Communion  
FESTIVAL  
WORSHIP  
10:30 AM  
Holy Communion

**SAINT IVE'S**  
29350 Laber Road • Southfield, MI  
PALM SUNDAY - March 31  
8:00 PM Communion Penance Service  
HOLY THURSDAY - April 4  
7:30 PM Mass and Procession  
GOOD FRIDAY - April 5  
1:30 PM Stations of the Cross  
2:00 PM Liturgy of the Word and Communion  
Concessions after 3:00 PM  
HOLY SATURDAY - April 6  
10:00 AM Blessing of Food  
7:30 PM Easter Vigil  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 7  
Masses at 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00

**THE COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Dr. Joseph L. Baker, Senior Pastor  
5800 W. Maple • West Bloomfield • 855-9191  
PALM SUNDAY  
6:30 PM "Seven Last Words of Christ"  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
7:30 PM The Living Dramatization of Leonardo DaVinci's  
"The Last Supper" - Communion Service Following  
EASTER SUNDAY  
7:30 AM Easter Sunrise Service & Baptism  
A Father Pleased with His Son  
9:45 AM Church School  
11 AM Worship Service "Sunday is Here"

**Church of The Redeemer**  
Episcopal  
Cornell Road at Southfield • Between 8 & 9 Mile  
MAUNDY THURSDAY  
Holy Communion 8:00 PM  
GOOD FRIDAY  
Tenebrae Noon to 3:00 PM  
EASTER DAY  
7:00 AM and 10:30 AM  
1928 Prayer Book Services Only

**WEST BLOOMFIELD HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4800 Orchard Lake Road • Across from W. Bloomfield High School  
NOW MEETING IN OUR NEW CHURCH  
EASTER SERVICES  
8 AM and 10:45 AM  
John H. Freed, Pastor • 682-5441  
Every Sunday Worship 10:45 AM  
Every Saturday Worship 5 PM (Except April 6)

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of BIRMINGHAM, UCC**  
1000 Cranbrook Road • Bloomfield Hills  
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE  
April 5 at 12 Noon  
"The Seven Words of Christ"  
String Quartet  
EASTER WORSHIP  
April 7 at 10:30 AM  
"Divine Breath Through"  
CHURCH BARRIER-FREE  
Ministers: W. Harper Welch • Carol Grimm

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN**  
26325 Halsted Road  
Farmington Hills  
GOOD FRIDAY - April 5  
1:00 & 7:30 pm  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 7  
10:30 - 2:00 - 7:00 pm  
MONDAY & TUESDAY  
April 8  
7:30 PM - Guest Speaker  
Jorma Kantonen from Finland  
All Are Welcome

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM**  
1669 West Maple • 644-2040  
PALM SUNDAY - March 31  
9:00 & 10:45 AM Dr. Roberts Preaching  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 4  
8:00 PM The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper  
Mr. Michor Preaching  
GOOD FRIDAY - April 5  
12:00-3:00 PM Community Service at St. James Episcopal Church  
HOLY SATURDAY - April 6  
6:00 PM First Vespers of Easter • Meditation by Mr. Sommers  
& Renewal of Baptismal Vows • The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 7  
9:00 & 10:45 AM Dr. Roberts Preaching  
"Getting the Story Straight" • Chancel Choir and Brass  
(Child Care provided at all services.)  
MINISTERS:  
J. Morgan Roberts • Charles A. Sommers • Stuart D. Broberg  
D. William Michor • Darryl L. Baker • Gerald S. Crawford

**BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
15300 West Eight Mile Road  
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48024  
PALM SUNDAY - March 31  
8:30 AM and 10:45 AM  
Worship with Palms  
7:00 PM  
Concert of Sacred Music by the Bethlehem Choir  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 4  
6:30 PM  
Seder Meal with Pot-Luck Supper  
Reservations at 478-6520  
GOOD FRIDAY - April 5  
8:00 PM  
Service of Tenebrae  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 7  
7:00 AM and 10:45 AM  
Festive Worship  
Easter Breakfast following the early worship service.

**Crown of Life**  
Lutheran Church  
2975 Dutton at Adams  
Rochester • 652-7720  
Holger C. Cattau, Pastor  
GOOD FRIDAY  
7:30 pm Tenebrae Service  
EASTER SUNDAY  
7 am Sunrise Service  
8 am Easter Breakfast  
9 am Sunday School  
10 am Worship Service

**Kirk In The Hills**  
PRESBYTERIAN  
1340 West Long Lake • Bloomfield Hills  
PALM SUNDAY 9:00 and 11:00 AM  
MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION 8:00 PM  
GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 PM  
EASTER SUNDAY 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 AM  
MINISTERS  
James F. Anderson • Robert L. Lindsey • Steven J. Hamilton

**ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL**  
355 W. Maple • Birmingham • 644-0820  
Holy Week & Easter Schedule of Services  
PALM SUNDAY (Passion Sunday) March 31, 1985  
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist and The Liturgy of the Palms  
9:15 AM Morning Prayer and The Liturgy of the Palms  
11:00 AM Morning Prayer and The Liturgy of the Palms  
MONDAY IN HOLY WEEK - April 1, 1985  
7:00 AM Holy Eucharist (Chapel)  
TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK - April 2, 1985  
7:00 AM Holy Eucharist (Chapel)  
WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK - April 3, 1985  
11:30 AM Holy Eucharist (Chapel)  
7:00 AM Holy Eucharist (Chapel)  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 4, 1985  
7:30 PM Holy Eucharist and Communion Stripping of the Altar  
GOOD FRIDAY - April 5, 1985  
12 Noon to 3:00 PM Ecumenical Three Hour Service  
(There will be guest preachers for each one of the Seven Last Words of Jesus)  
HOLY SATURDAY - April 6, 1985  
3:00 PM Easter Vigil  
EASTER DAY - April 7, 1985  
7:00 AM Festival Choral Eucharist and Meditation  
(High School and Junior Choir)  
9:00 AM Festival Choral Eucharist and Meditation  
(Senior Choir and Brass Ensemble)  
11:00 AM Festival Choral Eucharist and Meditation  
(Senior Choir and Brass Ensemble)

**Peace American Lutheran**  
17029 West 13 Mile Road  
Between Greenfield & Southfield Roads  
Southfield • 642-7047  
GOOD FRIDAY  
Worship on four half-hour segments  
beginning at Noon  
EASTER SUNDAY  
Worship and Holy Communion  
8:30 and 11:00 am  
BREAKFAST  
9:30 am  
By Reservation  
Only

**Lutheran Church of the Redeemer**  
1800 W. Maple Road  
Birmingham, MI 644-4010  
Rev. Duane T. Wuzarzer, Pastor  
HOLY WEEK EVENTS  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 4  
Worship at 8:00 p.m. (Holy Communion)  
GOOD FRIDAY - April 5  
Worship at 1:00 p.m.  
8:30 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 7  
Worship at 7:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

**Orchard United Methodist Church**  
30450 FARMINGTON ROAD  
BETWEEN 13 & 14 MILE ROADS  
Ministers  
Robert L. S. Brown  
Nancy A. Woycik  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 4  
24 Hour PRAYER  
6:00 PM Maundy Thursday thru 6:00 PM Good Friday  
Friends of the community are invited to participate  
7:45 PM - Celebration of the Lord's Supper  
Pre-School child care provided for worship service  
GOOD FRIDAY - April 5  
12:15 PM to 1:15 PM - Ecumenical Service of Worship  
at Faith Covenant Church  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 7  
6:15 AM - Outdoor Sunrise Service  
Informal Worship and Holy Communion  
8:00 AM - Breakfast  
9:30 & 11:00 AM - Church School & Worship  
Sermon: "BEHOLD A MYSTERY"  
Child care provided at 9:30 and 11:00 AM  
For further information call 626-3620







## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

### ● PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

### ● TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

### ● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

### ● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

### ● MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### ● CREDITORS

Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$2 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

### ● SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

### ● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 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 pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 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, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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Krunchy Chips	1 Lb. Bag Reg. \$2.29	Chicken Legs	59¢ Lb.
Brach's Candy	(Bulk)	Fresh Orange Roughy or Frog Legs	\$3.89 Lb.
Voortman Cookies	(Bulk)	Trout or Cod Fillets & Ocean Perch	\$2.39 Lb.
Brach's Candy	(Bagged) 10.5 Oz.	Strip Steaks	\$3.59 Lb.
Doritos	1 Lb. Bag Reg. \$2.49	Sirloin Steaks	\$2.79 Lb.
Duncan Hines Choc. Chip Cookies	(5 Varieties)	Round Steak	\$1.99 Lb.
Brownberry Seasoned Croutons		Chuck Steaks	\$1.39 Lb.
		N.Y. Whole Strips	\$2.89 Lb.
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Borden Homo Milk	1.59 Gal.	McDonald Carnival Ice Cream	97¢ 1/2 Gal. 5 Varieties
Grade A Large Eggs	59¢ Doz.	McDonald "Super Good" Ice Cream Chocolate Honeycomb	\$2.19
Kraft American Slices	(Bonus 20 Slices)	Jeno's Pizza (Sausage or Pepperoni)	\$1.39
Fresh & Pure Orange Juice	(64 fl. oz.)	Stouffers Lasagna	\$2.69
		Lean Cuisine Chicken Ala Orange	\$2.79
PRODUCE		DELI	
Tomatoes	79¢ Lb.	Krakus Polish Ham	\$1.69 Lb. Sliced to Order
Budd Head Lettuce	59¢ Head	American or Munster Cheese	\$1.79 Lb.
Washington Apples (Red or Golden)	79¢ 10 Oz.	Swiss Cheese	\$2.49 Lb.
Spinach (Fresh Washed & Trimmed)	29¢ Each	Roast Beef	\$3.49 Lb. Sliced to Order
Cucumbers	59¢ (Michigan Grown)	Boneless Turkey Breast	\$2.99 Lb. Sliced to Order
Cooking Onions	10 Lbs. \$1.19 (Michigan Grown)	Eckrich Bologna	\$1.79 Lb. Garlic or Reg.
U.S. Grade #1 Potatoes		Eckrich Beef Bologna	\$2.29 Lb.
BAKERY		Hickory Slab Bacon	\$1.49 Lb.
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# Sports

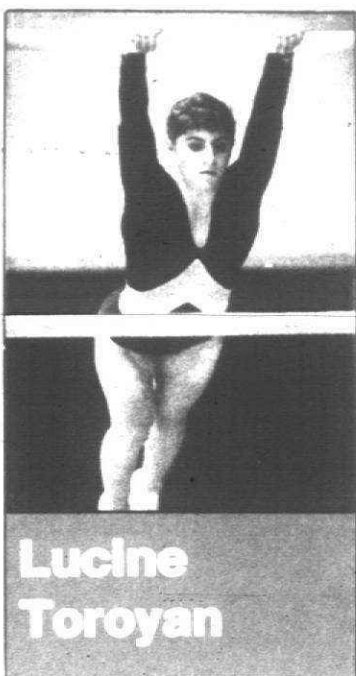
Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Thursday, March 28, 1985 O&E

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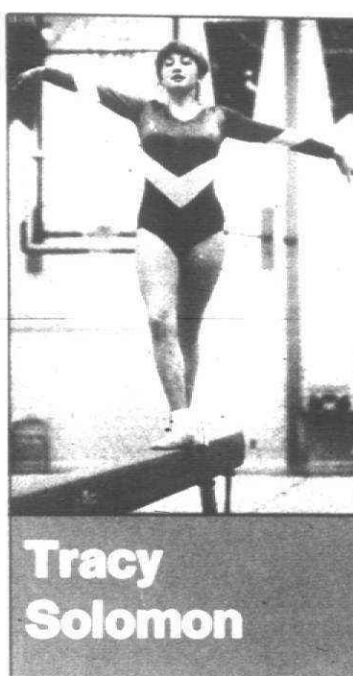
**Kara  
Karhu**



**Lucine  
Toroyan**



**Beth  
Rafail**



**Tracy  
Solomon**



**Eileen  
Murtaugh**



**Jackie  
Huff**

## Area gymnasts: A mix of youth, talent

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

**W**HILE BARRIE Muzbeck's individual brilliance and Freeland's team muscle grabbed all headlines at the state gymnastics meet, North Farmington coach Mary Glitz was quietly selected the state's coach of the year.

"I was totally shocked," was her response.

North Farmington did not qualify for the state meet this season. In fact, North's representation at the meet was limited to two gymnasts competing only in individual events.

But the Michigan High School Gymnastics Coaches Association didn't base its coach of the year vote on the past year alone. Instead, it focused on a most successful career and selected a very deserving coach.

Mary Glitz has coached gymnastics at North for nine years and has compiled a 111-16-1 record. In that span her teams have won eight league titles and a pair of state championships.

"The girls made this year very special," Glitz said. "It's basically the same group we had last year, we're very close."

Glitz was deep into her first pregnancy for much of the season (she gave birth last month) and thought seriously about retiring. But, the North gymnasts begged and pleaded for their coach to remain.

She did, and now harbors no thoughts of giving up coaching.

"I was very disappointed after the regionals, disappointed for the girls," Glitz said of her team's fourth place finish at the regional meet. "They had worked so hard all year and wanted to go on so badly. But, they just had falls they don't normally have."

Still, for eight straight years, Glitz's teams have dominated Observerland gymnastics. This year, North swept through the league dual meet season unbeaten and won the league meet with a 132 team score. The Raiders placed five gymnasts in the top 12 all-around at that meet.

Therefore, it should come as no surprise that the Raiders dominate the 1985 All-Area Gymnastics Team, the second annual Super Six selected by Observerland coaches.

The Raiders placed three gymnasts on the first team and the coach of the year — Mary Glitz.

Here is the Observerland's Super Six for 1985:

## Super Six

**EILEEN MURTAUGH, NORTH FARMINGTON:** The highlight of this personable junior's season came at the Western Lakes league meet. She scored a 34.50 all-around which, in most years, would have won outright. But, this year's league meet featured Olympic hopeful Barrie Muzbeck. Thus, Murtaugh's 34.50 was a most impressive second best. Murtaugh placed in a five-way tie for the final qualifying floor exercise spot at the regionals (8.55) and took 36th at the state meet (8.15).

**LUCINE TOROYAN, NORTH FARMINGTON:** When they describe the prototype body for a gymnast, they could use this talented junior as a model. Short, petite frame and full of strength. She is solid all-around (33.55 at the league meet), but her premier event is uneven bars. She tied for fourth at the regional meet (8.5) and

placed 29th in the state (8.45). Her 8.85 score on bars was the best in Observerland this season. Watching her, one gets the feeling that Lucine Toroyan, as good as she is now, isn't even close to tapping her full potential.

**BETH RAFAIL, PLYMOUTH SALEM:** Observerland gymnasts recorded but two scores better than 9.0 this season — Beth Rafail owns both. She scored 9.05 on both beam and floor exercise this season. She also earned the highest place at state of any area gymnast. After placing 10th all-around at regional, she placed 13th on balance beam (8.4). Rafail scored a third-best 33.70 all-around at the league meet, including a pair of 8.85s on vault and floor. Rafail is making her second Super Six appearance.

**JACKIE HUFF, PLYMOUTH SALEM:** This talented athlete earns the

mythical titles Most Improved and Most Gritty gymnast in Observerland. After scoring 29.80 at last year's league meet, far back in the pack, Huff emerged with a 32.80 this season. That despite competing with a nagging leg injury all season. She placed 11th all-around at the regional meet and qualified in two events at the state meet. She placed 32nd on vault (8.35) and 42nd on beam (7.6). She had the second highest score in the area on vault (8.95), beam (8.8) and floor exercise (8.95).

**TRACY SOLOMON, FARMINGTON HARRISON:** 1985 proved to be a bit of a rollercoaster ride for this second-time Super Six gymnast. Alas, her season ended on a crest as she led Harrison to a Western Division title with a solid 33.55 all-around showing at the league meet. She qualified for state with a sixth-place 8.55 on floor and placed 36th at state (8.15). A junior, Solomon's bests were 8.85 on vault, 8.4 on bars, 8.2 on beam and 8.8 on floor.

**KARA KARHU, NORTH FARMINGTON:** A flamboyant performer, Karhu placed 10th all-around at the league meet with a 32.15. To show the improvement of this sophomore, Karhu did not score all-around at last year's league meet. This year, Karhu notched an 8.75 on vault, an 8.4 on bars, an 8.65 on beam and an 8.5 on floor.

## gymnastics

### THE SUPER SIX

1985 All-Area Gymnastics team

Eileen Murtaugh	North Farmington
Lucine Toroyan	North Farmington
Beth Rafail	Plymouth Salem
Jackie Huff	Plymouth Salem
Tracy Solomon	Farmington Harrison
Kara Karhu	North Farmington
Mary Glitz (coach)	North Farmington

### SECOND SIX

Katie Macintosh	Farmington
Lisa Brundie	North Farmington
Jill Bins	Farmington Harrison
Megan McGow	Plymouth Canton
Sara Michalik	Plymouth Salem
Ann Healey	Plymouth Canton

**HONORABLE MENTION:** Westland John Glenn: Tonya Verdis, Sheri Schimmell, Marcy Despeven; Clarenceville: Julie Jacobs, Benita Rose; Farmington Harrison: Julie Runk, Laura Runk, Jody Solomon, Jamie Lyons; Farmington: Debi DeWitt, Karen Runyan; North Farmington: Marilyn Dunn, Chris Carrier, Cindy Tjian, Laura DiCocco, Jenny Noteman; Plymouth Canton: Carol Horvath, Mary Jo Charron; Plymouth Salem: Sue Lally, Jenny Breed, Diedra Flynn, Sharon Way; Livonia Ladywood: Debbie Burke.

## In like Flint?

### Suburban basketball has a way to go

**I**T WAS SATURDAY afternoon in Ann Arbor and the sky was filled with rain.

It was pouring down inside of Crisler Arena as well as poor Detroit Southwestern, who went down to defeat in the Class A basketball final for the fourth year in a row.

Just think, if it wasn't for Flint, the Prospectors would have been state champions four times in a row.

But it wasn't to be.

Since I've been on the beat in Observerland, I've been going to the state semifinals and finals exclusively as a spectator instead of a member of press row.

Who cares if I paid \$6 to a scalper out in front of the Crisler marquee? I had to see this Flint Northwestern team, the one they call the best of all time in this state.

This was my last chance to see if this team was truly all it was cracked up to be.

**THERE WAS** Mr. Basketball, Glen Rice, banking shots off the window and skying above the rim.

He looked more like Mr. Universe, while his four teammates played like Charles Atlas, Hercules, Lou Ferrigno and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

These were men playing in a boys game. I'm afraid to say they toyed with the Detroit Public School League (PSL) champs much of the second half.

Maybe they should make Flint Northwestern play in a new class. How about A+?

But as I sat in row 28 of the gold seats I wondered how these teams from Flint always dominate the state tournament.

As I chomped on Don Canham's popcorn, I also wondered when a public school team from my coverage area would go to one of the big houses (Jenison or Crisler). Plymouth Salem was the last team to do it in 1975.

Flint, it appears, is blessed with good athletes. But what is their secret?



**Brad  
Emons**

**AN ANSWER** to that question caught my eye last week in Joe Falls' column in the Detroit News.

Flint Central coach Stan Gooch, who started the Flint reign with three straight championships of his own at the start of this decade, credits the Flint Schools' Community Education program.

He told Falls that the gyms are open 10 months a year and six nights a week.

Kids learn to love the game by becoming gym rats, according to Gooch.

That's how Catholic Central's John McIntyre, who is going to the University of Detroit on a basketball scholarship, became a player.

A typical McIntyre day in the winter would be school, practice, dinner, study and practice again (on his own).

Garden City went farther than any Observerland boys basketball team this year. The Cougars reached the regional finals before getting dumped by Southwestern.

This GC team succeeded because their school district is committed to building a solid athletic program.

**COACH BOB DROPP** gave credit to the school's administration for giving him a basketball technique class (for boys and girls), giving him access to the gym on Sunday (anytime he wants it) and providing a junior high program.

This team went 20-4 this season with no starters returning from a year ago.

It's no coincidence either that Garden City's football team went 7-2 and its wres-

ting, basketball and volleyball squads won league titles.

But it appears the other districts in our coverage area (Livonia, Redford, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville and Farmington) have padlocked the doors on their gyms.

Being a product of the Livonia Public Schools, I can speak from experience.

Back in the early 1970s, Franklin High School would have never won a district, league or regional basketball title, or provided three full-ride basketball scholarships had it not been for the kindness of a custodian named Clarence Nelson.

Nelson routinely slipped the Franklin players into the gym to enable them to develop their game. Many cherished thoughts still go out toward the white-haired man.

**TIMES HAVE NOT** changed. I found the stumbling blocks still exist today.

This season, Franklin's freshman basketball team was told they could not enter an invitational tournament at Dearborn Divine Child. The district said no because they don't schedule games on Sundays and the necessary funds could not be appropriated.

This same district that is sitting on an \$8-\$10 million surplus.

Had it not been for the efforts of Stevenson soccer coach Norene Divens, the popular Observer & Eccentric Girls All-Star Soccer Classic, featuring a number of Livonia Public School students, would be defunct.

Divens was able to cut through the bureaucratic tape and was able to get the \$600 field rental fee, quoted originally by Community Education chief Dan Kachnowski, waived.

Bob Sluka, another All-Observer basketball player from Livonia Stevenson, said he spent a majority of his time shooting at his church, Ward Presbyterian, because the school gyms were usually closed.

Please turn to Page 4

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# Business

Barry Jensen editor 591-2300

SC\*(R,W,G-SC)

O&amp;E Thursday, March 28, 1986

## You may want more disability insurance

Recently we had the following experience with three of our clients.

Dr. T. is a psychiatrist and owns her own practice. She does not have a disability insurance, but is not concerned because she makes good money.

Mr. X works for Ford Motor Co. and believes that he has excellent disability coverage.

Ms. M., divorced, believes she would rather have a new car than buy disability insurance. She is in good health and doesn't believe she would ever become disabled.

All of these clients have one thing in common: they don't — or more correctly did not — understand the true meaning of adequate coverage through disability insurance.

You are not indestructible. It is dangerous to assume that you would never become disabled because you are in

good health or you are a safe driver. Disability can strike anyone and you cannot be sheltered from that risk.

You can overcome even severe financial troubles if you can work. But if you can't work because of sickness or injury, you must have income from somewhere — preferably enough to replace most of your normal earnings as long as the need exists, which could be for life or to age 65.

Unless you have large financial resources, this "somewhere" will have to be disability insurance.

Upon disability your income can come from a combination of three sources discussed below.

**Social Security.** To receive benefits, you must have worked five of the past 10 years or, if young, at least 1 1/2 of the past three years. Your disability must have lasted or be expected to last a



### finances and you

**Sid Mittra**

Year. You must wait five months for payments, and they cease when you can do any kind of work, not necessarily your regular work. Average monthly payments for a family: \$893 for a single, \$473.

**Group Coverage.** Medical examinations are not required. Not only employers but also professionals can buy such insurance, most easily in groups of 10 or more, but possibly as few as 3 or 4.

Group coverage is usually "coordi-

nated" with Social Security, so if you receive benefits from it, your group payments may be less. An insurer can raise premiums or cancel a policy if many employees do not resume work when able — it's termed "excessive malingering."

It is important to know what your monthly income would be if you were totally or partially disabled. Frequently the income expected from Social Security and group insurance falls far short of the disability income needs. If that is the case, consider buying your

own supplementary policy.

**Individuals Insurance.** Shop for the best coverage available. There is no uniformity among policies. Consult your financial planner for the policy best suited for you.

Here are some tips on how to buy an individual disability insurance policy:

- Choose a non-cancelable policy that is guaranteed renewable at the same premium.

- "Your OC," meaning your occupation coverage for professionals and white-collar workers, will pay as long as you can't do your own job.

- Have residual benefits. Then if you lose over half, but less than 85 percent of your normal income, you get partial benefits from your policy.

- Make sure the elimination period — the time between the disability and first payment — suits your situation. A

rule of thumb is to buy the policy with a waiting period of 60 days.

• Consider extras such as guaranteed future insurability with higher coverage with no medical exam and automatic cost-of-living rises.

Disability income is not taxable unless your employer paid premiums as a business expense. Premiums paid by an individual are not tax-deductible.

The moral should be clear: Don't be without adequate disability coverage.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. of Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University.

## Now You Can Apply The Best Investment Advice You Ever Learned To Your IRA. Diversify.



Over the years you've probably heard one word about investing come up time and time again.

Diversify. You've probably heard it from your father, your big sister and most certainly from your rich uncle.

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## business people



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Zimmerman

Mark Hallman of Livonia was promoted from product specialist to account manager of the General Motors and American Motors accounts with Rockwell International. Hallman joined Rockwell in 1976 while still attending college. He has served as a technician in Rockwell's prototype laboratory and held other technical posts in performance engineering and product development areas.

James G. McDonald of Redford, an agent with the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Livonia district office, recently celebrated his 30th anniversary with the company. During his career, McDonald has received the company's President's Citation and Northern Star awards for sales and service leadership.

Agents Robert J. Smith and Harold Smith of the Redford office qualified for American General Life and Accident Insurance Co.'s President's Council sales club for 1984. They will attend the council's annual president's Council conference in Athens, Greece.

Mark A. Burke, formerly of Livonia, has been appointed president of Allegheny International Sports. Burke is a graduate of Franklin High School. He joined True Temper Sports in 1978 as vice president of marketing and sales and will continue as president of True Temper.

Sandra M. Pesheck, daughter of James and Mae Earl of Livonia, has been elected credit review officer of First Bank Lake of Minneapolis, Minn. She had been operations officer at First Bank Security since 1983. Pesheck is a graduate of Franklin High School.

Thomas B. Roach, a service technician at Bill Brown Ford in Livonia, is among the top five finishers in Ford Motor Co.'s annual job-skills competition involving 35,000 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealership technicians. Roach outscored other contestants on on a

written examination to become the Midwest regional champion in Ford Parts and Service Division's Certified Training program competition. He received a cash award, a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, a silver trophy and a quartz mantle clock.

Richard M. Press has been appointed general manager with Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park and Mausoleum in Livonia.

Allison J. Dethloff of Canton received the designation of Certified Dental Assistant from the Dental Assisting National Board.

Dr. Ian A. Grassman, D.C., of Westland received an honorary doctor of chiropractic humanities degree during the commencement ceremony of Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Grassman, who serves on Life College's board of trustees, has received the Michigan Chiropractic Council's Chiropractor of the Year award.

Gene Crawford of Canton received the Vollrath Presidential Award for his outstanding sales from Vollrath Refrigeration Inc.

Six persons associated with the RE/MAX boardwalk office in Plymouth received recognition from the company. They are Rachel Rion of Livonia — Executive Club Award for more than \$60,000 in sales commissions, and Crystal Dunningham, Bob Craver, Forest Ray Ivasile, Larry Cobas and Vivian Peak — Presidents Club Award for more than \$35,000 in sales commissions.

Nancy J. Zimmerman of Westland was named branch officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Zimmerman joined the bank in 1979 as a management trainee in the same department. She currently is officer-in-charge of the Ann Arbor-Sheldon Road branch.

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Gene Crawford of Canton received the Vollrath Presidential Award for his outstanding sales from Vollrath Refrigeration Inc.

Seven people associated with the RE/MAX boardwalk office in Plymouth received recognition from the company. They are Charles Hromek, Michael Kiolan, Sandra Petrovich, Karen Reeber, Juan Sturgill, Beverly Way and Ken Wroblewski — Presidents Club Award for more than \$35,000 in sales commissions.

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

Nine persons associated with the RE/MAX west office in Livonia received recognition from the company. They are Arlene Boyd, Vince Brennan, Joe Durso and Mary Ann Kelly — Executive Club Award for more than \$60,000 in sales commissions, and Alex Aloe, Charles Appligia, Dale Grace, Charles James and Gerald Still — Presidents Club Award for more than \$35,000 in sales commissions.

Allison J. Dethloff of Canton received the designation of Certified Dental Assistant from the Dental Assisting National Board.

Dr. Ian A. Grassman, D.C., of Westland received an honorary doctor of chiropractic humanities degree during the commencement ceremony of Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Grassman, who serves on Life College's board of trustees, has received the Michigan Chiropractic Council's Chiropractor of the Year award.

Gene Crawford of Canton received the Vollrath Presidential Award for his outstanding sales from Vollrath Refrigeration Inc.

## Tired of the tax bite?

Will taxes eat more of your income next year? Do something about it now. Invest in single family properties, the most tax-favored investment you can make. This investment gives you maximum tax advantages with strong potential for appreciation.

Where can you go for investment houses? Come to ERNI, the only nationwide investment property marketing company. We have a broad selection of houses for you to choose from. Why limit yourself to the area where you live? Choose an investment property in the highest growth centers in the country. ERNI also offers:

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network, inc.

## Car owners get 2nd opinion, survey shows

Car owners, like patients headed for surgery, are getting a second opinion on major repairs, the president of a car parts remanufacturer told members of the International Motor Press Association.

Harry A. Holzwasser, president of Arrow Automotive Industries, cited a survey conducted by an independent research firm. Findings included:

- 60 percent of car owners have paid for a second opinion.
- Nearly half, 45 percent, have paid

for a diagnosis and even more, 52 percent, say they will do so in the future.

• Fifty-eight percent trust most car service facilities to do a good job.

Highest job competency was scored by independent repair garages, new car dealers, chain service centers and import specialists. The lowest: the corner gasoline station.

Of 600 motorists polled across the nation, 398 (or 66 percent) responded. Most, 79 percent, owned passenger cars. The remainder owned trucks, vans, Jeeps or other vehicles.

## Saturday hours make Pella even easier to compare.

Stop by any Pella Window Store during our new Saturday hours and see why we dare to compare our windows with any other.

**Saturday store hours 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.  
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Weekday evenings by appointment**

Ann Arbor . . . . . 971-3112

3003 Washtenaw Avenue

Brighton . . . . . 229-8174

8010 Grand River

Flint . . . . . 743-1700

G 2350 S. Center Road

Lathrup Village . . . . . 557-2552

17611 West 12 Mile Road

St. Clair Shores . . . . . 445-1750

29923 Harper

Sterling Heights . . . . . 979-7200

2071 15 Mile Road

West Bloomfield . . . . . 624-8080

2000 Haggerty Road

Westland . . . . . 422-8088

8339 N. Wayne Road

Call Toll Free  
1-800-462-0946

Coming Soon:

**TAYLOR**

22119 Eureka Rd.

(Across from Southland Mall)

**The Pella Window Store**

Windows, Doors, Sunrooms & Skylights

## Homelite/Jacobsen Layaway Savings... Pay in May



8 hp 30" Cut  
**SAVE \$404.00**  
Reg. \$1299.00  
**\$895.00**

- 8 hp Briggs & Stratton engine
- CO ignition
- All steel construction
- Fingertip deck height 1 1/2" - 4"
- Oversize high flotation tires
- Optional rear bagger

**One year warranty in store service**  
For only a \$100 deposit we will guarantee you a new RMX8 Riding Mower which is a powerful, rugged performer. Gets the big jobs done in a hurry. (1984 models)

RMX8E Electric Start 8 hp Reg \$1469.00 Sale \$995.00  
RMX11E Electric Start 11 hp Reg \$1569.00 Sale \$1195.00

**"0" Down**

**First of America**  
Financing available to qualified buyers



FULL SIZE Garden Tractor Model 1000 10 hp Kohler  
**FREE 42" Mower Included**  
Reg. \$3595.00  
**\$2195.00**

- Kohler cast iron engine
- Drive shaft drive
- Cast iron rear axle
- 4 speed transmission
- Cast iron front axle
- Extra heavy duty frame
- Electric P.T.O.
- Ross steering gear

12 hp available at \$2395 with free mower.

**Limited Quantities Act Soon**  
**New Hudson Power**  
53535 Grand River at Haas

HOURLY: Mon-Fri 9-6  
Sat 9-3  
**(313) 437-1444**

## Business Card Directory

**ATTORNEY**  
**John F. Vos III**

- No Fee For Initial Consultation
- Auto Accident (No Fault) • Job Injury
- Hospital Negligence • Medical Malpractice
- Injury From Defective Products
- Social Security • Slip and Fall
- General Practice • Criminal

Over 40 Lawyers Associated with Firm  
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John F. Keeskes, D.D.S.

G. Thomas Poirer, Jr., D.D.S.

and associates

Call 722-5130

Evening and Saturday Appointments Available















## 502 Help Wanted

## Dental-Medical

DENTAL HYGIENIST: part time, for large preventive-oriented dental office. Wed and Thurs evenings, half day on Sat. Opportunity may arise for full time employment by summer. Please call and ask for Linda. 423-8700

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: Beech Daily, Ford Rd. Area. Call 563-8336

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: Farmington Hills office seeks full-time, experienced Receptionist for challenging, diversified position. Computer knowledge helpful. 553-4666

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: Experienced. For W. Bloomfield specialist. We offer a challenging career to a dedicated, motivated person. Excellent benefits. Salary \$55,000-\$60,000. Please call 553-4190

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: Looking for a mature and dedicated person to join our specialty office staff. Warm and friendly personality a must. Full time long term position. 261-7801

DIRECT CARE needed to work with handicapped in group home, Novi area. Part time flexible hours 12:15 to start. Must be 18 and have GED or high school diploma. Call between 10am-2pm, Monday-Friday. 553-4666

EXPERIENCED mature person wanted for part time work in medical office. Knowledge of insurance forms and front desk necessary. Rochester. 652-1330

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST: With some insurance and assisting background. Call 478-1100

FULL TIME PERSON to post Blue Shield & Medicare payments. Familiar with insurance & Medicare billing. Experience helpful. Send resume to: FPC, 38230 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150

FULL TIME: position available in Southfield orthopedic dr's office for person with transcription background & extensive experience in all phases of Blue Shield, Medicare & Medicaid billing & postpaid posting. No Sat. Excellent benefits. Call 569-4710

FULL-TIME POSITIONS: MEDICAL OFFICE: Management, experienced in all phases of Medical Office. MEDICAL OFFICE: Clerical, Computer background experience. A Must. PHLEBOTOMIST: 1 full-time & 1 part-time. Experienced only. Send resume to: 553-4190

GENERAL OFFICE: full time also part time back up receptionist. Some Blue Cross billing experience. For busy day in Farmington Hills. Call Sharon. 591-0440

HOMER HEALTH AIDE: Full & part time positions, all shifts available. Respite home for handicapped children. Opening May 1, 1985. Call Sam-Spin for information. 313-674-4941

Inservice Director: Large skilled suburban nursing home has a position available for a knowledgeable RN with strong supervisory skills. Nursing home inservice experience preferred. Flexible schedule. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call Mrs. Neuf. 313-674-4941

LAB AIDES: Full time afternoon, excellent benefits, some medical laboratory experience helpful. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9am-12 Noon, 21785 Evergreen, Southfield. 427-3504

LAB CLERK: Full time for busy Lab in Livonia. 427-3504

LOOKING FOR a person with background in Insurance & Front Desk for Radiology office. Ready to start. Please call Lab Work Southfield. 569-0150

LPN/RN Position available for afternoon shift. Applications accepted Mon. thru Fri. 1 to 3 pm. Van Buren Co. Center, 44401-194 Service Dr. 897-8051

LPN's: Needed for closed bed injured clients in home. Must have Rehab ICU experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Midwest Home Care. 335-4644

LPN wanted for 7 day operation medical unit patient facility in Plymouth area. Position in part time hourly or weekend and holiday rotation. Clinic or doctor's office experience preferred. 425-1900

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: needed in busy Farmington Hills dental office. Full time, must type, experience preferred. 478-1423

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: for Southfield Cardiology office. Experience preferred, typing skills knowledge of insurance, pedigree, EKG, venipuncture. 569-2066

MEDICAL ASSISTANT WANTED: Experience desired. 8528 Canton Center Rd., Canton. 455-3440

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: for busy GP office. Injections, venipuncture, X-ray, EKG. Experience preferred. Please call Marilyn between 3 and 5 PM. 576-3280

MEDICAL ASSISTANT in general surgeon's office. Immediate opening. Some clerical responsibilities, typing 10 wpm. Telephone a plus. Non-smoker. No Sat. Sat. call for Gen. 883-2770 or after 6pm. 576-3280

MEDICAL BILLER - EXPERIENCED: Knowledge of computer helpful. Good benefits. Office located in Southfield. Call 9 AM to 5 PM. 557-5660

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time for doctors office in Livonia. 2-3 days a week. 12-15 hours a week. Must have experience taking x-rays. Reply to: Box 228, Observer & Economic News, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL COMPUTER: experience Accounts Receivable, all insurance bill. Complete system. Office management capability. Call 281-1740

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Must have billing and collection experience. Full time. Call 548-8621

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: experienced for busy internist, Livonia. Must be familiar with postpaid system, B.C. and Medicare billing. 427-6700

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Experienced. Full time. Mon. thru Fri. Livonia area. Ask for Janice. 427-4676

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Bookkeeper, typist, Troy area. Full time. Call 649-3801

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Troy office. Full time. Typing, billing & other office procedures. Call 362-1523

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Call Mon-Fri, 9am-12 noon. 362-1523

MEDICAL SECRETARY II: Department of Internal Medicine Hematology/Oncology

The division is seeking qualified applicant to provide Secretarial support to 3 faculty members. Qualifications include 2 to 3 years secretarial experience and 6 wpm. Typing. Desired qualifications include medical terminology and word processing experience. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Employment Representative, The University of Michigan Medical Center, Department of Human Resources, Niles, 300 N. Zeeb Road, 50, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48109

A Non-Discriminatory Affirmative Action Employer

MEDICAL TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST: part time for X-ray Clinic. Desires mature individual with knowledge of insurance billing. 537-0202

MT-MLT, ASCP or equivalent. Mid-nights full time. Excellent benefits. 2 yrs. experience. Must have knowledge of SMO or Hematology helpful. Call Personnel between 8:30am-12 Noon, Mon. thru Fri. 362-0810

## 502 Help Wanted

## Dental-Medical

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT: Experienced in Ultrasonic. Southfield area. Ultra modern facility. Send resume to: Box 214, Observer & Economic News, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

OPTOMETRIST: Part time. Approximately 20 hours per week. Must be available Saturdays. 2 locations. Call 682-4448 or 545-4999

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT needed for fast moving office in Wayne. Full time, good benefits. Experience preferred. Must be willing to travel. Please call 728-1708

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT: part time, experience preferred. Rochester area. 651-4405

PART TIME medical & lab assistant for physician's office in Birmingham. 647-5850

PART TIME Office Staffing Coordinator: National medical and paramedical exam service is seeking an aggressive, self-motivated LPN or Medical Assistant, who enjoys people contact, for part time (flexible 20 hours) position in our Detroit Branch Office. Duties include scheduling and performance of in-office insurance physicals, daily contact with service functions, EKG and Venipuncture experience necessary. Interested candidates please call Toll Free: 1-800-333-1212

PHARMACEUTICAL: An Equal Opportunity Employer

Our expanding suburban ambulatory care centers have immediate openings for registered pharmacists to work on-call and evenings at our Livonia and Allen Park locations. Applicants must have 2 to 3 years of experience in a clinic setting, computer experience a plus. Send resume to: Pharmacy Department, 387, Wayne, Mich. 48194

We offer an excellent salary and pleasant working conditions. Interested applicants, please apply.

METROPOLITAN WEST HOSPITAL, Westland, MI 48185

Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN: Pharmacy Intern. Immediate openings available. Farmbrook Pharmacy. 353-3360

Pharmacy Technician: HENRY FORD HOSPITAL, Fairlane Center

H.F.H. Fairlane Center Pharmacy is seeking a part-time Pharmacy Technician to assist Pharmacists in processing prescription orders, computerized pharmacy insurance forms, filling clinic requests for supplies and other related tasks. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Pharmacy Department, 2800 West 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48208

NORTHVILLE - ANN ARBOR AREA: Orthodontic, Orthodontic health workers to escort patient to area hospital. EOC Employer

NURSE AIDES: Full and part time 3 shift. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 18. Apply in person only. Ms. Watkins. Nightingale Nursing Home. 3365 Newburg Rd. Westland, Mich. 48185. No phone calls.

NURSE AIDES: HOME HEALTH AIDES: MALE ATTENDANTS: Flexible hours. All shifts available. Serving Wayne, Oakland & Macomb Counties. Professional Care. 557-2768

NURSE AIDES & ORDERLIES: Immediate openings. Full time, all shifts. Experienced or will train. Paid during training period. We are seeking mature persons interested in permanent positions. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls. 2975 ADAMS RD. (Corner of 18 Mile)

NURSE AIDES: RN/LPN'S: Flexible Home Care cases and staff needed in Oakland County. Requires one year clinical experience in last 3 years. 425-1900

Upjohn Health Care Services: Call Mon. thru. Fri. 774-7070

NURSE AIDE: Apply in person. Mon. thru. Fri. 1 to 3 pm. 3 day orientation class. Van Buren Co. Center, 44401-194 Service Dr. 897-8051

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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## 504 Help Wanted

## Office-Clerical

Administrative Assistant: Marketing: We have an immediate opening for an experienced Administrative Assistant with excellent organizational skills to assist Vice President of Marketing. The ideal candidate should be able to work well under pressure in a fast-paced environment, and have a minimum of 7 years sound professional secretarial experience. Requirements include: Typing 60 WPM, transcription ability, Word Processing, shorthand and prior accounting experience/background desirable. Our office is located in an attractive Northway Suburb; we offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. For consideration, send your resume and compensation requirement to: Box 280, Observer & Economic News, Livonia, MI 48150

565-7577: An Equal Opportunity Employer

X-RAY TECHNICIAN: Wanted for portable X-Ray company. Must have 2 years experience. Must be registered or registry eligible. 728-1708

X-RAY TECH: with strong ultrasound background wanted for Ann Arbor - Plymouth area. Send resume to: M. Opoka, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 101, Plymouth, MI 48170. Response to all inquiries.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTANT: Part time for Southfield CPA office. Experienced. Must know ledgers, taxes, & financial statements. Between 9am-5pm. 424-8280

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Experienced. Full time for Birmingham/Southfield no smoking office. \$210-week no ins. benefits. For: A-1 Accounting. 540-7956

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Knowledge of general accounting, education in accounting principles desired. Experience preferred. Apply to: Box 387, Wayne, Mich. 48194

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Experienced in labor distribution. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, computerized payroll, etc. 45-50 wpm. Send salary requirements & resume to: Personnel Manager, 2815 Wolcott, Ferndale, MI 48220. No phone calls please.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS: Livonia

Michigan National Bank of Detroit is seeking qualified applicants for entry level accounting positions.

Positions involve double entry bookkeeping, reviewing general ledger tickets, maintaining and balancing manual ledgers. Min. of 2 college level accounting courses and related work experience required. Advanced degree in accounting helpful.

270-5207: An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK: We have the immediate need to fill an entry-level position in our general accounting department at our office. Your duties will include bank reconciliations, processing check-out sheets, maintaining and balancing manual ledgers. We will train the right person. Send resume to: IBM PC. 427-1100

To be qualified for this position you must have some basic accounting bookkeeping course work, the ability to accurately use a 10 key, some basic knowledge of a computer, and good organizational skills. Previous agency experience in the accounting area will be preferred. You should be willing to work some overtime hours throughout the year.

If you have these skills - send us your resume to: P.O. Box 2510, Troy, Mich. 48067

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Position available with Southfield insurance company. Typing 40 WPM, computer familiarity. Please send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037. Attn: ACT/EC

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: through trial balance. Full time with benefits for Farmington Hills construction company. Job cost accounting & computer experience preferred. Send resume with salary requirements to: Pam Mackley, 31555 W. 14 Mile, Suite 204, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: needed for manufacturing company. Experienced dynamic Southfield office with A-Line Plastics, 40300 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth. 425-1900

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ORDER ENTRY: Experience on computer system. Manufacturing background required. Must be able to handle all aspects of order entry. Send resume stating experience & salary history to: Box 2228, Observer & Economic News, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK: needed for manufacturing company. Experienced dynamic Southfield office with A-Line Plastics, 40300 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth. 425-1900

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Secretary for agency. Must have supervisory experience, excellent typing & administrative skills. Previous agency experience a plus. Send resume to: Box 36251, Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Administrative Trainee: Order Entry Individual - detail oriented, good in math and capable of dealing with computer. A full-time position for a self-starter. \$200 per week. If interested call: Dorothy O'Brien, Pella Window & Door, W. Bloomfield 624-8080

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: to work with executive at large corporation downtown. Must have excellent communication skills, secretarial skills and some word processing. Excellent opportunity. Call 425-1900

NBI OPERATOR - long term assignment in beautiful offices in Bloomfield Hills. Training and/or experienced.

IBM PC OPERATOR - background in Lotus Word Star. Send resume to: Mate or Display - must. Long and short term assignments available throughout the Metro area.

SECRETARY - good typing and general office skills - a must for this top-notch assignment.

TYPIST - assignments available for individuals with typing of 45 WPM and up.

WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST: All types of assignments available for experienced Word Processors - various types of equipment.

Call Now For An Interview: NEVER A FEE! Personalized, individualized service. We'll fit you into a job. Just Right for you! 335-4444

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.: 999 Chicago Rd., Troy 332-4350 588-5610

Ahead Of The Rest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Secretary, typing 60 WPM, shorthand 80 WPM, word processing, telephone skills. Opportunity for growth. Please call Chris. P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037



# Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

classified real estate and homes



(P.C.W.G)1C

Thursday, March 28, 1985 O&amp;E

## exhibitions

### ● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Through Friday, March 29 — A one-man show of watercolor paintings by award-winning artist Elbert (Al) Weber, a Livonia resident, is on display at the civic center, 26000 Evergreen Road in Southfield. Weber's works are in private and corporate collections in Michigan, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Canada and England.

### ● MADONNA COLLEGE

Through Saturday, March 30 — The annual Student Art Exhibit continues in the gallery of the college's new library wing. On display are works of students enrolled in Madonna art classes including commercial art, calligraphy, watercolor, painting and design. Admission is free. The exhibit can be seen weekdays and Saturday until 5:30 p.m. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Call 591-5124.

### ● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Friday, April 19 — "Works on Paper," a show of prints and drawings by Mary Ellen Croci, Hank DeLeo, Paul Stewart, Douglas Bulka, Holly Morrison, Edwina Powell, Belinda Ward, Valerie Bass, Peter J. Gilleran, Jorg Erichsen, Paul Shore and Lee Bale, is on display at 1452 Randolph in Detroit. Jurors are John Hegarty, associate professor of fine art at Wayne State University, and Steve Murakishi, department head, printmaking, at Cranbrook Academy of Art. In the Upper Gallery is "Word and Image," a display of works by Connie Samaras, Katherine Constantines, Nelson Smith, Marilyn Zimmerman, Kathe Kowalski and Gloria Joseph/Diane Zeeauw. Curator is Lynne Avadenka. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call 962-0337.

### ● VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UPSTAIRS

Through May — "Arts of the Literati" is an exhibit of oriental calligraphy and accoutrements of the scholar's art, including porcelain and jade accessories. This new gallery hosts a rare collection of oriental art, ceramics and jade. It is housed in a restored Italianate commercial block. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment. The gallery is at 103 S. Ann Arbor St. in Saline. Take U.S. 23 to U.S. 12. Call 429-7864.

### ● UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CRISLER ARENA

Friday-Sunday, March 29-31 — Sixty-six exhibitors from around the country, including ones from Birmingham, Royal Oak, Farmington Hills and Southfield, are scheduled to take part in the Michigan Antiques Show and Sale in Ann Arbor. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4. To reach Crisler Arena, take I-94 to the Ann Arbor-Saline Road exit, Exit 175, and head north one mile to Main and Stadium Boulevard. The arena is just east of the Michigan football stadium. Parking is free.

### ● ANN ARBOR SPRING ART FAIR

Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31 — The fair will celebrate its seventh season at the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building on State Street. Admission is \$2. Children younger than 10 who are with an adult are admitted free. Concessions will be available. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The fair, which drew 12,000 visitors last year, will feature 200 artists who work in a variety of media, including paintings, jewelry, graphics, sculpture and ceramics. Artwork will be available at prices ranging from \$5 to \$1,500 and may be bought with cash, checks or credit cards.

### ● NORTHVILLE RECREATION CENTER

Saturday, March 30 — Hand-crafters Unlimited will present a spring arts and crafts show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center, one-half block west of Center Street on Main Street in Northville. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$1. Quality artisans from Canton, Livonia, Plymouth, Birmingham and Farmington Hills are among the more than 60 expected to participate. The local artisans will display wood items, spice wreaths, stained glass, soft sculpture, fabric items, punched tin, smocked items, flowers, wreaths, children's items, tote items, etched and stained glass, cross stitch items, paper tote, logo knits, school baskets, knitted items, pottery, porcelains and applique.

Please turn to Page 2

## Basket making gains in status

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Basket makers apparently have raised cane (and similar materials) in the art field.

The art of fashioning a basket out of such materials as ash or vine has become popular. Just ask Theresa Ohno of Plymouth, who remembers when she and a neighbor started making baskets together 14 years ago. Now they "just can't quit."

"Fourteen years ago, nobody ever cared for making baskets," Ohno said. "A lot of people teased me. Now everybody wants to make a basket."

It was 15 years ago, when Plymouth resident Grace Kabel first became interested in basket making. She could find only three books on the subject at the local library.

Then some seven years ago, Kathleen Crombie taught basket making in her Dearborn home.

TODAY, KABEL'S community library still stocks books on basket making, and she has become a well-known artist and teacher in the field, as has Ohno. Crombie's classes grew too large for her home and now are conducted at her own business in Garden City.

Ohno, Kabel and Crombie are just three of the local basket-making success stories.

"Everything is country right now," Kabel said. "It has a warmth to it and yet it's useful. You can hang (baskets) on the wall and take them down and use them for bread, shopping or to take

to craft classes. It's not something that you throw away after Christmas. It's around after you make it."

"It's fun to make, and so useful," Ohno said.

Crombie is owner of Tint & Splint, a shop at 29529 Ford Road, west of Middlebelt in Garden City. The business, which opened in December, offers wholesale and retail basketry supplies, classes and workshops. It has drawn customers from as far away as Rochester and Troy.

MICHIGAN IS the most active basket-making state, according to Crombie. She is editor of "The Basket Reeder," the official publication of the Association of Michigan Basketmakers, of which she is a charter board member. The number of members in that organization totaled 300 last year.

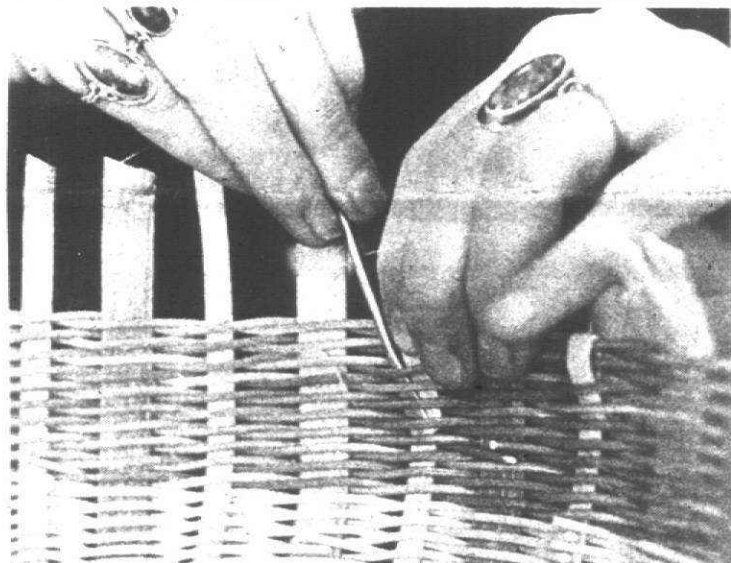
"It's an ancient art form being revived," Crombie said. "They can take it and put it into a very modern home. It fits any decor."

Crombie, who has matched baskets with swatches of wallpaper brought in by clients, makes her own patterns, as do Kabel and Ohno.

"If somebody else makes it, I don't," Crombie said. "I will do a traditional basket, but only to feel the technique. The form is my own. I am a basket designer. I work things out of my head."

"A basket should be functional as well as decorative. If they're not functional, I won't make them."

AMONG THEIR uses, baskets can hang from beams in a family room or



The basket maker's hands create a variety of interesting weaves.



Photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Kathleen Crombie makes baskets from a variety of materials and also writes about and teaches basketmaking.

hold magazines in a living room, Kabel suggested. They can go in any room in the house, possibly except for the kitchen, because of the grease.

Baskets can be made from materials in or around one's own backyard, such as grapevine, grass, cattails and birch bark, according to Ohno and Crombie. Kabel mainly uses rattan, but may add willows or honeysuckle. She dyes her baskets with cranberry juice (made by boiling and straining cranberries), onion skins and black walnut hulls.

Basket making equipment isn't anything out of the ordinary, Crombie says, pointing to her tools of spring clothespins, clippers and long-nosed pliers.

Instructors from around the country will be featured in workshops at Tint & Splint.

"I'm a basket maker," Crombie said. "I know what my clients want. I work with the stuff every day."

CROMBIE, OHNO and Kabel keep busy, to put it mildly. Kabel has written books on the subject, made a video film and demonstrated the art at Greenfield Village. Ohno is an active instructor. Crombie has appeared on commercial, public and cable television, and taught workshops at the 1984 Michigan Basket Makers Convention. She will teach at the Chicago Botanical Gardens Symposium in September, and is working on a reproduction of Henry and Clara Ford's wicker bed for the Ford Fair Lane Estate in Dearborn.

Crombie will fill custom orders, but prefers teaching and operating her shop.

"It is an art form, not a craft," she said of basket making.



Robyn Crombie, husband of basket maker Kathleen Crombie, gathers the material that will form another basket.

## Follow through means doing art work right

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

The shrill whine of a circle saw, the echoes of carpenter's hammers, the rasping noise of sandpaper against drywall and the metallic clatter of shelving being adjusted; these are just a few of the new strange sounds in my normally quiet life. I forgot to get the occupancy permit. The outdoor sign has yet to be painted. Twenty-four drafting tables are waiting to be assembled, the framing room isn't ready, the airbrush room isn't even started and there is still a mountain of fixtures in storage. Actually the only thing done is my office. My wife painted and wallpapered it, but I don't have my office furniture yet.

I wish I had a camera, I would have

### artifacts

loved to have snapped a picture Friday. Here is everybody milling around the new store talking their particular trade jargon. The carpenter yells, "This shows flush. Did you crown the wall studs?" The dry waller says "We got the first coat of mud on, we'll put the topping on tomorrow." The boys putting shelving call out "eighteen inch shelf base on the center gondola." Now the picture I would have loved to snap was this: in all of the dust, noise and confusion, there was Adam on his spiderman hoppy hop. In the new store with all the open space, Adam was bouncing all over the place.

There I am a nervous wreck tring desperately to stave off an ulcer or premature baldness and out of a clearing bounds this happy little face, chirping, "Look how high I can go, Dad." Smiling back at Adam I said, "Come on let's take a break and go out back."

PROBABLY ONE of my favorite parts about our new store is that Bell Creek River runs directly behind. So abandoning the anxiety and hustle of the store, Adam and I went out by the little stream and sat and talked and watched the ducks swimming around. There is something wonderful about

family and nature that just "takes me away." Priorities are realigned and goals are set when the ones you love are with you. Nature with it's functional beauty and mystery is to me an emotional balm. So with the seats of our pants wet from the ground, Adam and I walked back up to the store.

Now everything was still just as crazy but as I saw Adam bounce away in a cloud of plaster dust I was somehow emotionally healed and my mind was clear enough to follow through with, at least, Fridays jobs.

"Follow through" is a term I often use in my art classes. Follow through means, "to follow something through to completion." Now that doesn't mean to just finish art work. No, it means to finish your artwork right. Follow through can be as simple as erasing your pencil lines or carefully placing your signature on the finished piece.

Many times students will work hard to perfect their pencil sketch as preparation for pen and ink. But when they transfer their sketch to Bristol or illustration board they carelessly follow the lines they worked so hard to draw, which produces a very inaccurate transfer and often kills the work.

Another example of lack of follow

through is when the drawing is transferred accurately but inked carelessly. I imagine that here too, as with me and the store, emotions and anxiety can flare up. Thinking the pen and ink is taking too long or the medium is too hard can stifle your follow through. Follow through in a new medium is especially hard because you as a student do not know where you are headed technically speaking. In the uncharted ground of a new medium the student should lean heavily to their teacher for direction. Follow through brings it all together. A signature can mess up a whole picture by being slightly crooked or sloppy. So give yourself a guide line to follow or intentionally make your signature crooked and develop an artistic signature.

IN WATERCOLOR it is common to sign your name in pencil, but I usually sign my name lightly in pencil then carefully follow the lines of my signature with an appropriate color in a script liner brush.

Some lose their follow through as late as the cleanup. There are smudges that are left halting the artwork. In graphite or pencil drawings some people don't follow through to get their darks, dark enough, which in turn makes their lights appear to not be light enough. On the opposite end of the spectrum is the over-renderers. I honestly feel that if I didn't snatch the brush or pen from some students hand they would truly follow through... through the paper. Over-

rendering can be a misuse of the medium and most often weakens the statement or strength of the work of art. It is like a person who speaks much but really says little. I do personally however enjoy detail but find it disturbing when an artist tries to hide poor structure under a cloak of detail and over-rendering.

I could and perhaps will next week continue on the common shortcomings and roadblocks that halt artistic follow through. Of course every medium has its own variety of problems that must be solved to complete an artistic statement. But generally the "follow through" principle could be boiled down to this combination of three equally important ingredients for success.

Number one is a good idea or subject. Number two is the technical skill to rightly represent the idea or subject. Number three is the presentation of the well-executed idea or subject. The lack of any one of the three will result as a flaw in your follow through. A good idea rendered poorly is no better off than a poor idea rendered well. Even a good idea rendered well is halted if it is poorly presented. So I will continue this thought next week but I must hurry back to the new store to finish preparation for our April 1 opening, or I may lose my credibility. You see it is a good idea, but I must do a lot of rendering and presentational work in the next three days.











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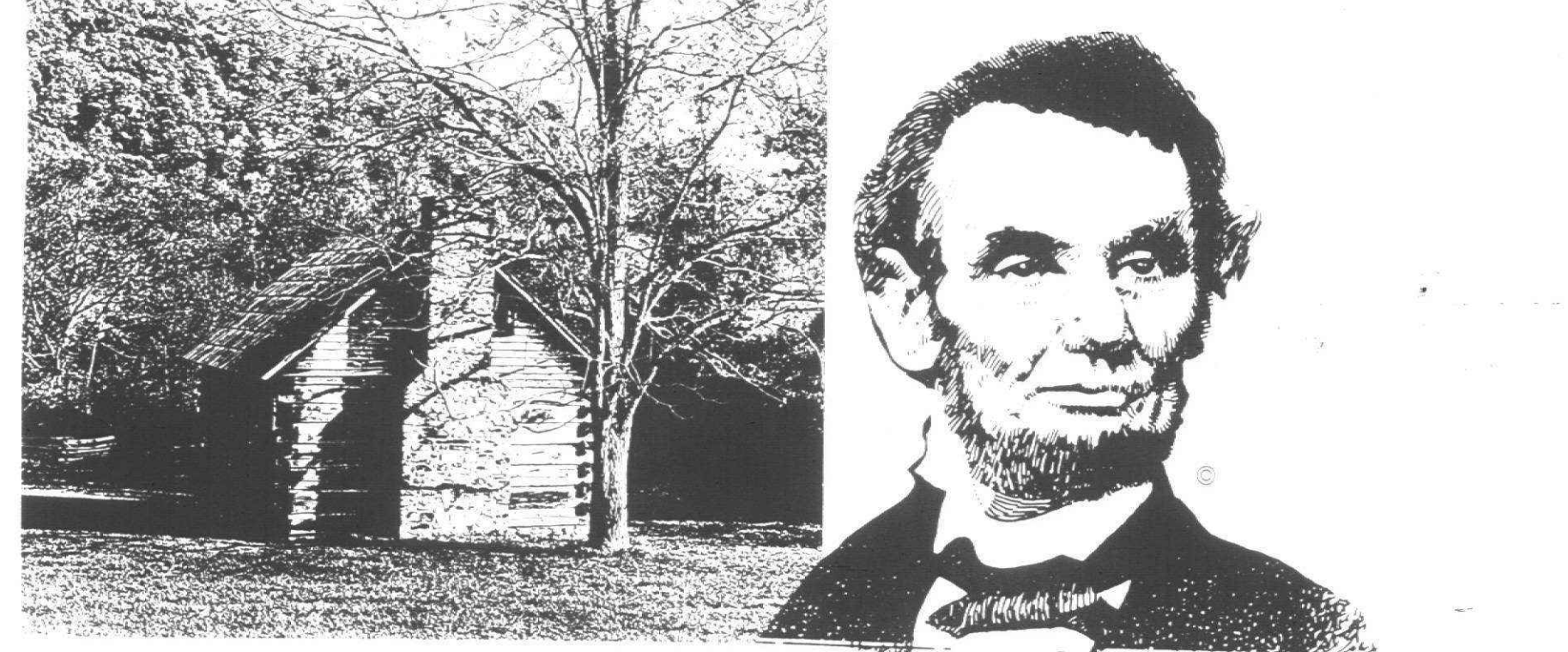
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