



# Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 75

Thursday, April 11, 1985

Canton, Michigan

64 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Sentences issued in rest-stop sex cases

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Most of the 31 men arrested for homosexual activities in two raids at the I-275 rest stop in Canton Township last year have been placed under the supervision of 35th District Court.

"Supervision is not to be confused with probation," said District Judge James N. Garber. "Probation implies a finding of guilt, and there has not (in most cases) been a finding of guilt."

The arrests by the Michigan State Police occurred Sept. 20 and 24 and Oct. 18. The arraignments and preliminary examinations on charges of disorderly person/indecent and obscene conduct in a public place were held in 35th District Court.

Court records show the majority of men were given a one-year deferred sentence. They are to meet with a probation officer and pay court costs. After a year the judge will review the case and either impose a sentence or drop the charges. The maximum penalty for the charges is 90 days in jail and/or up to a \$100 fine and two years probation.

OTHER CONDITIONS of the "supervised deferred" sentences include reporting on a monthly basis to the district court's probation department, maintaining a Michigan residence, keeping the court informed about their residence and staying away from the rest stop, Judge Garber said. Counseling was included in a few of the sentences.

Arrests at the rest stop for homosexual activity are commonplace, Judge Garber said. During the past six years there have been between 400 and 500 similar cases. He mentioned that it was "interesting" that homosexual activity arrests increased rather than decreased after concentrated media coverage about cases.

"It's not the intent of the court to try to change anyone's sexual preference," Judge Garber said. "But, it's the court's role to keep it out of public places."

All but three of the 31 men have been sentenced.

Dennis May, 32, who worked as a school bus driver for Plymouth-Canton schools at the time of the arrest, received a one-year deferred sentence. He is presently working as a "garage helper" for the district and has filed a grievance with the Plymouth-Canton Transportation Employees' Association, protesting the position change.

Judge Garber dropped charges against Richard G. Buerk, 41, principal of Livonia's Stevenson Junior High School during a trial held in November.

The following men received a one-year deferred sentence and were ordered to see a probation officer monthly at \$25 a visit with a maximum payment of \$250. They pleaded no contest and were ordered to pay \$100 court costs:

Tommy Moore Jr., 33, of Canton; Bates Landis, 59, of Canton; William Murphy Jr., 51, of Grosse Pointe Park; Ronald Chopin Rice, 43, of Westland; Daniel Dunn, 36, of Westland; Phillip T. Jenkins, 36, of Bloomfield Hills; Wil-

liam Luallen, 55, of Livonia; and Gene Myers, 47, media specialist with Livonia Public Schools.

OTHERS WHO received the same sentence include: Robert Thomas, 39, of Canton, a Michigan Education Association regional representative, who pleaded no contest; Peter Deane, 37, of Wayne, who also pleaded no contest; Dale Summers, 29, of Elk Rapids, who pleaded no contest; Scott Smith, 26, of Novi, who pleaded no contest; John Tate, 43, of Dearborn who pleaded not guilty; Glen Walker, 28, of Garden City, who pleaded no contest; John Radtke, 46, of Detroit, who pleaded not guilty; Edwin Roy Armstrong, 51, of Romulus, who pleaded no contest; Phillip W. Chilson, 29, of Clarkston, who pleaded no contest; Lawrence David Galbraith, 23, of Taylor, who pleaded no contest; Steven Luma, 22, of Taylor, who pleaded guilty; Ernest Quenon, 59, of Ann Arbor, who pleaded no contest; Richard Allen Goode, 50, of Romulus, who pleaded no contest; Frederick Miller, 38, of Wayne, who pleaded no contest; and Paul Rufus, 21, of East Lansing, who also pleaded no contest.

Frank Buchannon, 43, of Inkster pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year probation at \$10 a visit and a \$100 maximum. Daniel Toro, 37, of Harrison pleaded no contest, and was sentenced to one-year probation at \$15 a visit with maximum of \$150.

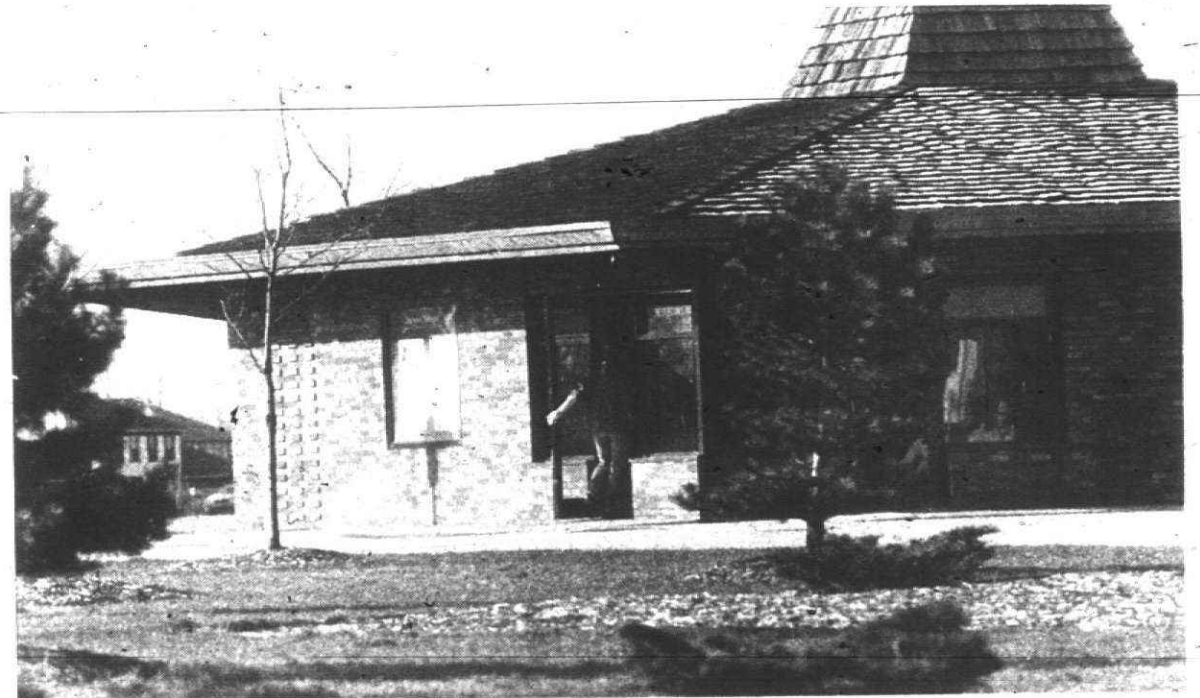
Robert Christian, 46, of Wayne pleaded guilty and paid \$105 court costs.

Anthony Campagna, 43, of Canton and Rick Cottenham, 23, of Belleville

have not been sentenced yet. A bench warrant has been issued for Jeffrey James Olyasz, 24, of Detroit for failing

to report to court. Persons entering no contest pleas make neither an admission nor a denial

of guilt, Judge Garber said. However, they may receive the same sentence as someone who pleads guilty.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

All seemed quiet during a recent visit to Canton's I-275 rest stop, where police have arrested many persons for homosexual activity over the last several years.

## Carroll plans switch to a Garden City post

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton and Plymouth townships, is the first choice of Garden City to take a similar position there.

City Manager George DeFrench of Garden City told the city council Tuesday night he will be recommending the candidate for the position at next Monday night's business session.

If Garden City's council confirms Carroll's hiring, he will be assuming a revised position of community development director/administrative services, a combination of two other jobs which have been vacant for several months.

But he is expected to spend most of his time with the city's downtown development authority, created four years ago to upgrade the Ford-Middlebelt business sections.

The "career advancement" move for Plymouth's former senior citizen coordinator comes after a seven-year stint in Canton Township Hall.

In a letter dated Wednesday, Carroll, 34, accepted Garden City's offer.

He expects to assume the \$30,700 post May 1. Hired in 1978 at \$14,000,

Carroll currently earns \$28,355 annually.

Carroll, who recently turned down a job offer from a city in Macomb County, received high praise in a March 26 recommendation memo from Garden City Manager George DeFrench to the city council.

"I believe (Carroll) would be an excellent addition to our staff" and could assume responsibilities including working as Downtown Development Authority liaison to spur greater activity in business and industrial development, block grants and housing rehabilitation; managing Downtown Development Authority (DDA) tax increment financing; developing long-range DDA strategy and vacant parcels throughout the city; renovating the downtown area and working on DDA public improvements; promoting industrial park properties; handling some arbitration cases and completing various research and special projects for city administrators, DeFrench said.

Carroll, who has negotiated a month-to-month contract arrangement since his last multiyear agreement expired in January, will be missed by fellow township staffers.

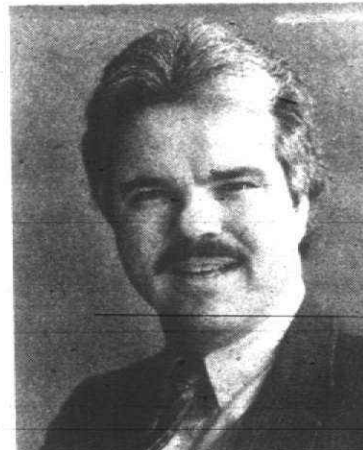
"Terry Carroll has been an asset to Canton Township," said Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack. "In observing him, it's apparent Terry is certainly very knowledgeable and does a good job."

Durack said "it's been no secret" that Carroll has been "applying in other places. He has, himself, requested the month-to-month extensions, so one could have assumed something."

FOREMOST among Carroll's responsibilities has been the securing and administering of federal grant money. During his tenure, Canton's share of federal dollars has increased from \$110,000 to \$325,000.

About \$130,000 in federal funds went toward the purchase of Canton acreage for a proposed senior housing project. Carroll expects that 1985 federal money allocated this fall will mean the 118-unit project at Ford and Sheldon roads will be built.

"I won't be around for the awards in September, but everything looks like it's going very well. Senior housing is well on the way," said Carroll, who also has played major roles in administering federally assisted housing rehabili-



Terry Carroll heading for Garden City

ation and integrating the community development program with the DDA.

Carroll — a 1974 Wayne State University sociology graduate and a candidate for a University of Michigan public administration master's degree — pointed to some other key accomplishments.

"We relocated seven families from a Dye Brothers' subdivision and bought the acreage for industrial park use at no cost to them or the township," said Carroll of commercially zoned land south of Michigan Avenue.

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## Court solvent; gives extra cash to communities Canton gets \$213,500

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Last year was a turning point for the 35th District Court, according to Presiding Judge James Garber.

As evidence of the claim, Garber and Judge John MacDonald are making the rounds with checks for the communities served by the court — the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville, and the cities of Plymouth and Northville.

Presentation of the checks — returned court revenues — marks the first year the court was able to completely support itself, and then some.

"We have had our heads beat in since moving to our own building but, as I told them when we got our building, we would get to the point where we would not need one dime from the communities," Garber said during an interview Tuesday afternoon.

"BEING UNDER one roof has allowed us to administratively hold our costs to the point where we can pay for the building," he said.

The returned revenue, a total of some \$355,780, comes following a preliminary audit of the court books for 1984. In 1983 the court returned some money at the end of the year but the

communities also subsidized the operation at the beginning of 1983.

A few years ago the five communities joined together to build the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice in Plymouth, which houses the entire court operation. Before that, the court worked out of several branches in the various communities.

"The local units haven't given this court a single penny since 1983," Garber said.

"Until we moved into our own building, we never could pay for our operation. Administratively, we have reduced our costs along with some increase in the revenues, however not dramatic."

"It's not any great surprise," he said.

THE TWO judges now are attending government meetings in the communities to present the checks.

Tuesday night they went to board meetings in Plymouth and Canton townships.

"You will recall that last year we came here and returned some funds from the 35th District Court," Garber said.

Please turn to Page 4

## Rough take-off

### All systems go for hot air balloon festival

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

It was clear sailing for promoters of the Hot Air Balloon Festival at the Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday.

The board unanimously passed a motion announcing Canton's support of the July 5-7 event at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP), Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton.

Preparations for the festivities are about 65 days behind schedule, from this time last year when the event was held in Plymouth Township, said promoter Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. He was joined at the meeting by copromoter Gordon Boring of Walled Lake, owner of the Wicker Basket Balloon Center in Plymouth.

THE DELAY was caused by lengthy negotiations with Plymouth Township officials to hold the event in that community.

The proposals were rejected, and taken to Canton. Additional time was spent in getting approval from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

"We have to scramble to get things done," Lorenz said. "We have lost commercial balloons, previously involved with the event, because they needed a firm commitment at an earlier time."

"We want to thank you for offering to put on the event in your community," Lorenz told the board. "We look forward to working with you in the emergence of Canton Township, and making the balloon festival an even larger event than it already is."

The next hurdle for the promoters is to solicit balloon sponsors. Local businesses will pay \$750, which buys a 2-foot-by-10-foot banner to be hung below the basket of the balloon, \$1 million for insurance coverage, a balloon ride for two people, brunch for six at the Mayflower Hotel, six tickets for the Balloon Ball held July 6 and 7, along with other extras like plaques and T-

shirts, Lorenz said. Out-of-town companies will be charged \$1,000.

LORENZ ALSO stresses widespread publicity as a major benefit of sponsoring a balloon.

Placemats used at the Mayflower will list sponsors, and national as well as local media will be invited to a press party given to elicit coverage.

The promoters have 50 balloons available for the event, Lorenz said. About 50 local sponsors have committed so far this year.

Cost to Canton Township, mainly comprising crowd and traffic control expenses, is about \$5,000, said Supervisor James Poole. This is down from higher initial cost estimates of near \$10,000.

At the meeting, trustees said the popular event is considered a plus for Canton because it brings recognition to the community. Township officials said they hoped this year will be the first of what will become an annual Canton event.

"We don't feel Canton Township will be used as a temporary stop-gap, so you can go back to Plymouth Township," Poole said.

Trustee Robert Padgett said "every effort should be taken" to give Canton top billing in future promotions for the event.

"I'm really tired of hearing Plymouth-Canton community," Padgett said. "It's like the tail wagging the dog."

"Also, if we are going to do it this year it should be generally understood that in subsequent years we (Canton) will get first rights in negotiations," he said.

Lorenz, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce board of director member, added: "The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is interested in working with copromotions between the communities for the event."

"This may open doors for communication between the communities," he said.

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obituaries

MARY L. JOHNSON-BAKER
Funeral services for Mrs. Baker, 86, of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Officiating was the Rev. J. Mark Barnes. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Youth job program taking applications

Help is available to residents of western Wayne County age 17 to 21 who are looking for a job. Growth Works Inc., a non-profit social agency located in Plymouth, is now enrolling participants for a federally funded program known as Employment Dynamics.

3-year-old loses battle with pneumonia

Lindsay Constance, 3, lost her battle with pneumonia Tuesday morning, ending a long struggle with problems common to children with Down's syndrome.

Scheduled to enter the Wayne-Westland SPARK-KEY preschool program for 3-year-olds last March, Lindsay's legs one day "collapsed under her." She was diagnosed as having leukemia.

Lindsay had quite a constituency of people from all over. She made friends everywhere. She really touched a lot of lives in a short time, Constance said.

ENROLLED IN A rigorous treatment program at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, Lindsay had been in complete remission after 14 days of chemotherapy.

"Everytime she was doing great, she had a fall that was so rapid," Constance said. The newspaper article brought offers of help with child care, but Constance said it was hard to leave Rachel, 22 months, with even well-meaning competent strangers.

"I discovered my kids were very precious to me. So I expanded the network of people I had to rely on," she added.

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Laphan's... Looking for a tailoring shop? Weight watchers of meticulous dressers, Laphan's has a complete alteration department ready to serve you. Personal fittings for both men and women.

MARGARET J. WALTERS
Funeral services for Mrs. Walters, 65, of Plymouth are scheduled for 1 p.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Officiating will be the Rev. Leonard Koeninger. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

ELIZABETH F. KLEABIR
Funeral services for Mrs. Kleabir, 70, of Livonia were held recently in St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia with the Rev. James C. Scheick officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

SC workshops to start April 13

Schoolcraft College invites area residents to register for Community Services courses starting April 13. For enrollment and fee information, call the college at 591-5400, Ext. 409. Special materials may be required.

Stars prep for Olympics

THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS for handicapped persons in western Wayne County will be held two weekends this month in Canton and Livonia.

Barbara Witt is the bowling coach for the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympic bowlers while Mary Kay Herr is the track and field coach. Involved at the SEPA level are Barbara Gustaf and Karen Abraham.

The track and field competition will be launched with the official parade and torch-lighting ceremonies at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 26 — with all the flair and dignity of the World Olympics.

The statewide competition for the Special Olympics will be held later in the spring at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. Plans are being made to hold a Mini-Olympics, sponsored by Plymouth-Canton SEPA, at Central Middle School on Saturday, May 4.

If you wear quality business suits... We'd like to be your store. Austin-Reed of Regent Street exemplifies British refinement in clothing tailored for the self-assured gentleman.

SPRING INTO SPRING! Here's help with your warm-weather plans. Want to make your green thumb greener? Looking for ways to dress up the old homestead? Think about all the outdoor pastimes that come with warmer weather?

VINCENZA KARPINSKI
Funeral services for Mrs. Karpinski, 85, of Detroit were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Officiating was Max W. Woelke. Memorial contributions may be made to the Watch Tower Bible Tract Society of Pennsylvania.

JOHN L. LEET
Funeral services for Mr. Leet, 42, of Cornelia, Ga., were held recently in Federated Church of Demorest. Mr. Leet, who died March 19 in Cornelia, was a resident of Plymouth from 1948 to 1977 when he moved to Cornelia. Survivors include: wife, Brenda;

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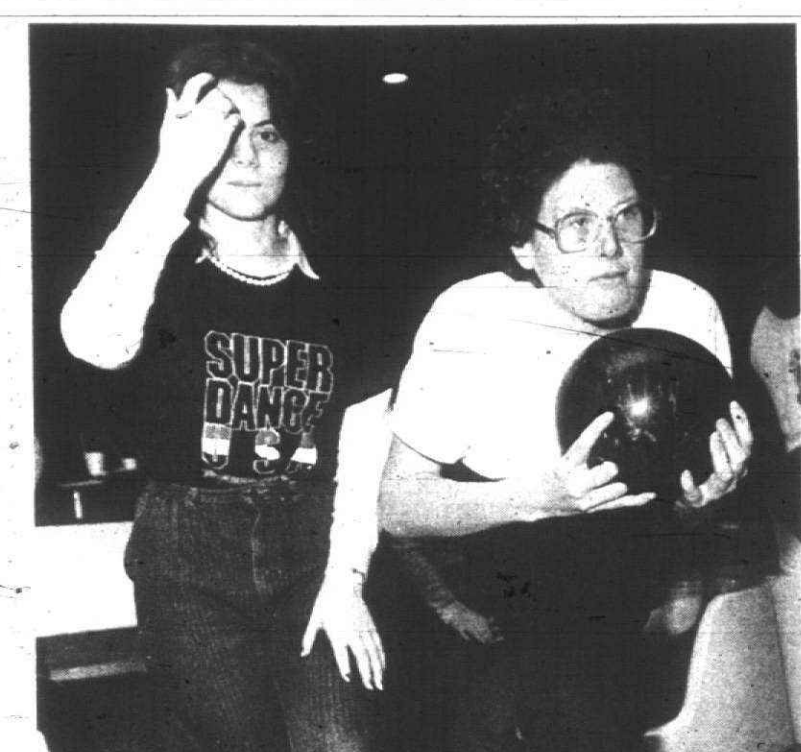
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OAK TRAILS SCHOOL
Montessori Programs for children 3-12 years. We have openings for Summer and Fall Sessions Both Elementary and Pre-School. Call 662-8016 for information.

Wrong. Putting \$2,000 each year into a Down River Federal Savings Individual Retirement Account for 10 years could give you an extra nest egg of \$35,833. We make it a little easier for you.



Volunteer Debbie Sullivan gives advice to Joanie Heaton during a practice for the upcoming Special Olympics.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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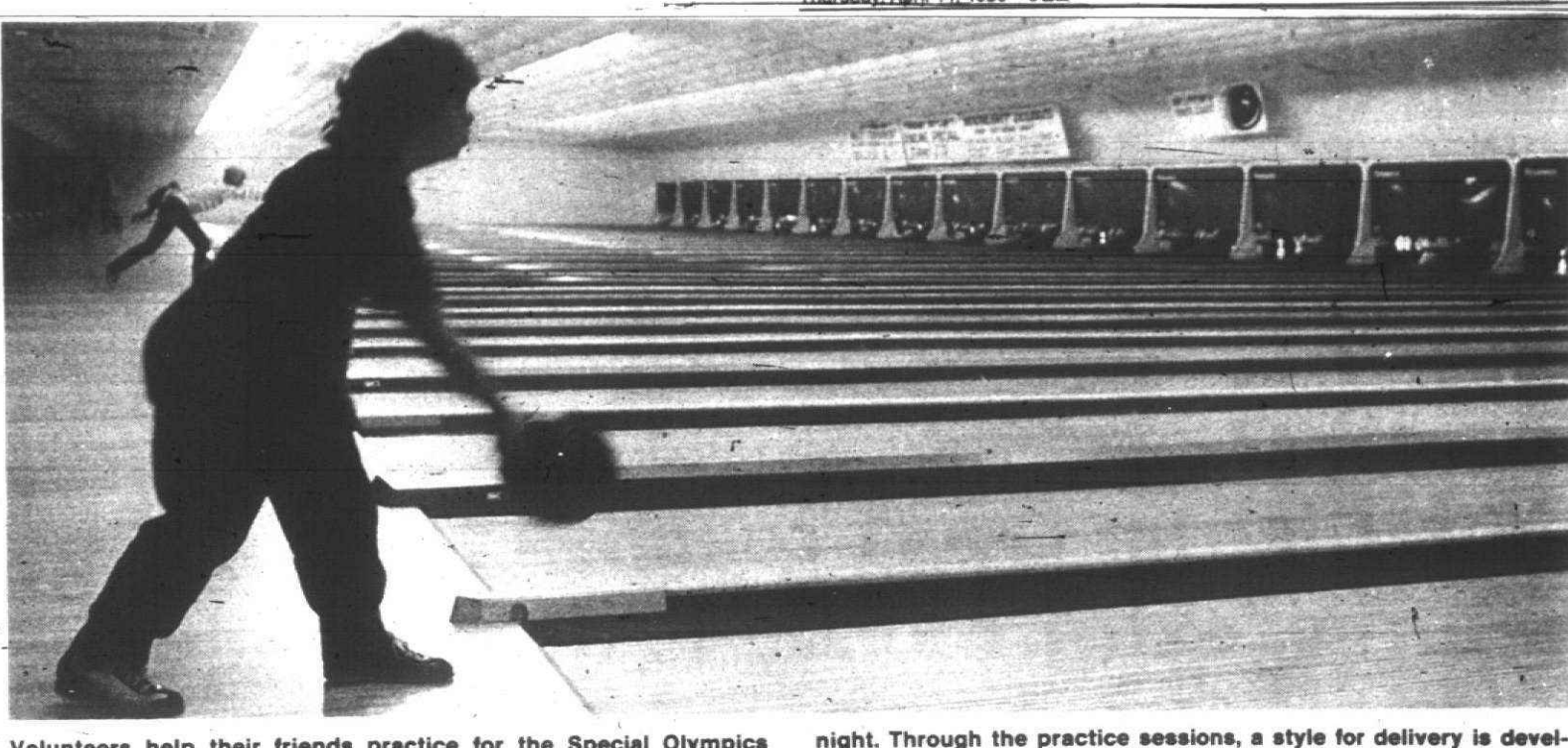
Vote 'freezes' NASA

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 28 through April 3.

HOUSE
FREEZE — The House adopted, 369 for and 36 against, an amendment to freeze the fiscal 1986 National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget at its 1985 level of \$7.51 billion.

SENATE
CORPORATE — The Senate refused, 46 for and 47 against, to kill a tax provision that benefits individuals who make personal use of their corporate aircraft. The vote occurred during debate on HR 1869 (above).

JOBLESS — By a vote of 34 for and 58 against, the Senate refused to extend for six months a program that gives supplemental unemployment benefits to the long-term jobless. The extension would



Volunteers help their friends practice for the Special Olympics bowling event at Plaza Lane in Plymouth Township every Monday night. Through the practice sessions, a style for delivery is developed.



Civitan member Gene Sund helps Tony Witt with the proper stance for delivery. Eiks Club member Rico Sardelli congratulates Beth Covington after she picked up a spare. There's nothing like seeing all the pins drop.

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HUDSON'S QUAL ROOM. Discover Hudson's Qual Room... meaning of the word fashion, we understand the meaning of the word service. The Qual Room is located here in the "Woodward Shop".



# Rubbing alcohol, pilot light to blame for blaze

A Canton woman suffered minor injuries Monday in a flash fire in the basement of her home at 42431 Redfern Road.

Firefighters said Jean Villaverde, 36, was using rubbing alcohol to wash some uniforms in her washing machine when fumes were ignited by a hot water tank pilot light.

Villaverde, whose hair, eyebrows and eyelashes were singed, was treated and released from Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Her sister and children, who were in the home at 7:50 a.m. when the incident occurred, were unharmed.

The four-bedroom, multi-level home sustained about \$500 worth of smoke damage. The damage was due largely to heavy smoke emitted when a plastic wastepaper basket burned, according to Canton Fire Department Sgt. Don Adams.

"It's kind of like what you see on TV with a race car driver. Alcohol flashes like a photo flash. It melts (objects). The flash is so clean no black deposit is left."

# 'Eggstra' special day set

Young jelly bean lovers disappointed when Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt was flooded will have another chance to fill their Easter baskets.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, April 13 in Griffin Park, the Canton Parks and Recreation Department will give it another try, hoping for drier ground.

In age groups, kids ages 10 and under will scour the Canton Center Road side of Griffin Park for candy treats and special prize eggs.

Parking is limited, so parents are asked to carpool if possible. Call 397-1000 for more information.

# 35th District Court reaches solvency, returns 'extra' money to communities

The court now is in a position where we will be making an annual trip here to present you with money," he said.

Garber and MacDonald presented Canton Supervisor James Poole with \$213,500 and Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing with \$46,400.

There are other revenues from probation costs, some \$300,000, and interest earnings.

OPERATIONAL COSTS then are assessed against the community funds based on each community's court usage.

According to Garber, the total revenues from each community were: Plymouth, \$96,402; Plymouth Township, \$277,762; Canton, \$517,694; Northville, \$114,825; and Northville Township, \$179,761.

For 1984, the usage break down was: Plymouth, 11 percent; Plymouth Township, 28 percent; Canton Township, 37 percent; Northville, 10 percent; and Northville Township, 14 percent.

"Five years ago we told the communities we would get off their backs," Garber said. "If there is one thing that has enabled us to do that, it is getting into one building."

# Grants coordinator eyes new job

Carroll also was instrumental in locating the Metro West industrial park at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Plymouth Township.

Carroll is looking forward to assuming additional duties in Garden City.

Carroll leaves with few regrets, and says there are few loose ends to be tied.

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# Carrier of the month

Rob, 13, has been named The Observer Carrier of the Month for April in Canton.



Rob White

An eighth-grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Rob began delivering his route in July 1983.

His route, in the Pickwick Village subdivision, covers Courtland Drive, Winter Drive and Greenwood Drive.

He is the son of Robert and Dolores White. Rob has two sisters: Melissa, his twin, and Melanie, 10.

His favorite school subject is history; hobbies are basketball, soccer, reading and computer games.

Rob plans to attend college and become a lawyer.

# Cable television users receive fee break

Cable television subscribers in Canton Township have sidestepped a fee that would have shown up as an increase in their monthly bills.

Franchise fees are collected by cable companies and paid in full to local governmental bodies for costs incurred by the municipality in providing cable to the community.

Trustee Stephen Larson, a Canton Cable Commission member, moved to waive the additional 2 percent fee. The board unanimously agreed.

"If we pass this, we in effect say to the subscriber we want 2 percent more in money," Larson said. "It would be like charging an extra tax."

Which Omnicom would be forced to charge. In a letter written to the board Colman said: "Omnicom will put this new tax into effect April 15th when we pay our quarterly payment to the township unless it is the desire of the Board of Trustees to not collect this extra tax from cable subs."

With a grin on his face Supervisor James Poole said: "If we decide to, we'll give you a call."

# State surprises 'on loan' public relations man

By Gary M. Cates, Staff Writer

At least one member of the second Governor's Executive Corps will be returning from Lansing with an improved perception of state government.

Alan D. Stuart of Plymouth Township is one of eight corps members who brought their expertise to the state for six months.

"When I went up there, I had a feeling shared by many that state government and state employees basically were overpaid, underworked and anything or other terms you want to use," Stuart said in an interview Friday.

"What I found out when I got up there is that they are a fantastic group of hard-working, dedicated individuals. It was quite a revelation to me," he said.

AS FOR internal communications, Stuart suggested forms which had a "family look to them," with all the materials having the "same look or same flavor."

The Central Michigan University graduate also worked with the department in addressing a statewide prescription drug problem.

"Michigan has 4 percent of the population in the United States, and 37 percent of the nation's leading prescription drugs were being sold in Michigan," he said.

"We were acting as a supply source for the nation."

Consequently, the department sought and implemented new rules for the use and dispensing of prescription amphetamines.

ACCORDING TO Stuart, amphetamines were being prescribed by weight loss centers without checking patients. "There were some real prescription mills," he said.

Under the new rules, amphetamines can be prescribed only for medical reasons — excluding weight loss.

"I worked on putting together a plan for a Great Lakes conference, probably in September, on prescription drug diversion."

"The reason behind the conference is to inform and update the general population as well as the medical profession and educators with the problems of drug diversion, what we are doing in Michigan, and bringing in some outsiders to discuss what other states are doing," he said.

PART WAY through his six-month stint, which started in November and ends in May, Howe was transferred to the Department of Labor. Soon after Stuart went to her new department.

At the Labor Department, with 900 employees and an annual budget of \$245 million, Stuart worked on a "generic guide" to put conferences together.

"All the departments and bureaus up there are always involved in conferences and seminars or meetings. The generic plan for conferences will be available in all of state government," he said.

The move to the Labor Department also did something else. "The sheer size of the department gave me a different look at state government," he said.

# Eventful library open house set

The Canton Public Library will sponsor its fifth annual National Library Week Open House at 8 p.m. Monday, April 15, in the library's meeting room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Two events are on tap for the open house. Canton's Library Board has selected the first recipient of the newly established Flossie Tonda Library Service Award. Tonda, longtime commu-

ty leader and Plymouth-Canton school board member, will present the award to an individual who has significantly contributed to the township's public library.

In addition, the winners of the "Illustrator's Contest" will be announced. Honorees in each of three age categories will receive a \$100 savings bond. Contestants in grades seven through 12

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Closed Sun. & Mon.

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• Covers Stains  
• Redecorates with Vibrant new colors  
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**Canton Observer**  
563-670  
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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (April 11) 5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight reviews films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection "15 Fathoms Deep," "Rocket Ship," and "The Outlaw."

7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report — From the Governor's Home. Howard Lancour interviews Gov. Blanchard on the abortion veto, and seat-belt issue.

8 p.m. Bluegrass Music — Some old familiar songs of music. 9 p.m. Alcoholic Anonymous — A film presentation by AA about what its organization is and how it helps problem drinkers.

9:30 p.m. Youth View — Easter Basket of guests include Sandi Patti, Michael Card, a duo from Plymouth and a trio from Ann Arbor.

FRIDAY (April 12) noon Stages of Life Fashion Show. 1 p.m. Puttin' On The Ritz — Take a look at some of the most outstanding fashions of the year.

2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In With Jokes-A-Plenty — Call in your jokes to host Jokin' John. Also area Cub Scouts tell their jokes.

FRIDAY (April 12) 5 p.m. Game of the Week — Repeal of boys varsity basketball game, Plymouth Salem High vs. Livonia Bentley. Also halftime game of Plymouth J.C. Class "C" Girls Basketball.

THURSDAY (April 11) 12:30 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up to date on Canton activities.

from our readers Telethon help is appreciated To the editor: Your help with our recent telethon is very much appreciated. Your front-page headline and full-page coverage on Page 3A were a tremendous help in promoting viewing of the telethon it-

Some samples of the Butler wit Here are samples of the wit and prose style of Patrick Butler, retired Schoolcraft College librarian.

Waterman, dean of students, also is retired. Lone survivor of the first group is W. Kenneth Lindner, vice president for business. This spring, five more of the less-than 160-member faculty will retire.

President Bradner. Then he reported to the vice president for instruction. "Last summer, Dr. Jeffress (Conway Jeffress, VP for instruction) revised it, so the head of the library will report to the dean of education services. So it's been a progressive... draw your own conclusion."

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brevities

**ANNOUNCEMENTS 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.

**S-CRAFT WORKSHOPS**  
Saturday, April 13 — Schoolcraft Community Service courses and workshops beginning April 13. For enrollment and fee information call the college at 591-6406. Ext. 409. Special materials may be required. Classes and seminars are on the Schoolcraft campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The offerings include:  
• April 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Communication Through Theater Techniques will use theater exercises to expand communication skills.  
• April 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For A Change. Are you thinking about making changes in your life or lifestyle? This workshop may get you started toward a new you.  
• April 13, 2-4 p.m. Maskmaking Workshop. Make a mask and learn the basics of maskmaking. You'll have materials left to make masks for your own use.  
• April 15, 7-10 p.m. Auto Maintenance You Can Do. Find out how to save money on those little things you pay the mechanic to do that you could be doing yourself.  
• April 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plan For Success Workshop for pre-entrepreneurial women. This workshop is directed at the skilled and talented woman who wants to start and maintain a business.

**COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID**  
Sunday, April 14 — Federal and state financial aid for college students will be among the programs discussed at an open house for prospective students beginning at 2 p.m. at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. The event will be in Kresge Hall on campus and will include tours and refreshments. For more information, call 591-5052.

**CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY**  
Monday, April 15 — Dale Yagiela of Growth Works will make a presentation and a discussion, entitled "Chemical Dependency: You and Your Children," will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. All are welcome.

**SPRING SHAPE-UP**  
Monday, April 15 — Aerobic fitness dance and exercise classes are scheduled morning and evening, beginning through advanced, at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Week-day morning child care is available. The new session will begin the week of April 15. Class size is limited. For class schedule and additional information call 459-9229.

**SPRING AEROBICS**  
Monday, April 15 — The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics session April 15 through June 20. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Babysitting is available. The charge is \$30 for 20 classes or \$18 for 10 classes. Class size is limited. For information or to register, call 459-9485. After April 5, call 453-7824 to register.

**FREE CARDIAC SESSION**  
Tuesday, April 16 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will host a free discussion for spouses of cardiac patients beginning at 7 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building Community Room, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Dolly Bently, cardiac education coordinator at the health center, will lead a discussion for spouses of cardiac patients to discuss mutual thoughts, feelings, and problems associated with heart disease. For more information, call 572-3094.

**YOUR KIDS & TV**  
Tuesday, April 16 — "Your Kids & TV" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of Smith Elementary School, 1249 S. McKimble, Plymouth, sponsored by the Smith PFO. The program will inform persons of a program to be introduced in September. The new TV curriculum will become part of the classroom material. Marilyn Finch, first grade teacher at Smith, has developed the TV curriculum aimed at teaching students to be discriminating TV viewers.

**SC ADULT ED**  
Tuesday, April 16 — Mail-in registration will be accepted through April 16 for continuing education/community services courses and workshops at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Classes, which are scheduled to begin May 8, include: sign singing, fundamentals of modern marketing,

buying and selling your own home, incorporate Yourself, couples communication workshop, UFO. The American Experience, florals and crafts for fun and profit, and stress management for single parents. For further information call 591-6400, ext. 409.

**JUNIOR BASEBALL LATE REGISTRATION**  
Wednesday, April 17 — Late registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High. There will be a late registration fee of \$10 per family in addition to the regular registration fee. The association needs additional managers and umpires. Anyone interested may sign up during late registration.

**BUSINESS EXTENSION**  
Wednesday, April 17 — Join fellow business people at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Business Extension to be held from 5-7 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. Cost is \$4 per person. For reservations, call the Chamber office at 453-1540.

**BLOODMOBILE AT ELKS**  
Wednesday, April 17 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate blood will be welcome. For a specific time, call Boyd Shaffer, blood bank chairman, at 459-2206.

**SPRING STORY TIME**  
Wednesday, April 17 — There will be a toddler story time for children age 2-3½ with a parent at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays beginning April 24 and running to May 29. Registration will be held at 10 a.m. in person or at 10:30 a.m. by phone on Wednesday, April 17.

There also will be a preschool story time for children age 3½-5 at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays beginning April 25 and running to May 30. Registration is required and will be at 10 a.m. in person or 10:30 a.m. by phone on Thursday, April 18. The library's phone number is 453-0750.

**SHAPE UP WITH BABY**  
Wednesday, April 17 — A prenatal exercise class for mother and babies younger than 7 months will be held 10-11:30 a.m. at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road in Canton.

brevities

Continued from Page 5

how to tell if their child or friends are using alcohol or drugs will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy, on April 25 and May 2.

The workshop also will look at what stages young people go through from experimentation (as early as fifth grade) to addiction, the impact drugs and alcohol have on families, the methods families use to adapt to the symptoms of the disease of addiction and how to discuss alcohol and drug use with children in a non-threatening way. Denise Tardif is the instructor. The workshop is free and registration is not required. The workshop is being offered through the Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

**SENIOR ELKS TOUR**  
Thursday, April 25 — The Plymouth Active Senior Elks are sponsoring their May 25-26 via bus to Merrillville, Ind., to the Holiday Star Theatre to see Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. Tour includes one night accommodation at Holiday Plaza in Merrillville, Ind., Olympic pool, sauna, jacuzzi and live entertainment, complete dinner, buffet breakfast, HBO movies, tour guide, and shopping trip in Chicago. The charge of \$135 is based on double occupancy. A \$25 deposit is due now with final payment due on April 25. Make check payable to "Corporate Travel Service" and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406-Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187. Any questions may be directed to Lampron at 981-8660.

**LIBERACE CONCERT**  
Tuesday, April 30-May 1 — Plymouth Y Travelers will be traveling to the Holiday in Merrillville, Ind., to watch Liberace perform. Facilities include indoor pool, sauna and other leisure activities. Group will be leaving the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, at 10 a.m. April 30 and return May 1. Ticket prices are \$139 for double occupancy, \$119 for single occupancy, \$129 for triple. Deadline for reservations is March 30. For information, contact Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 248 Union or call 453-2904.

**GETTYSBURG, D.C. TOUR**  
Friday, May 3 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bi-County Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a weekend trip to Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg with departure at 8 a.m. Friday, May 3. Tour price of \$265 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, two nights hotel accommodations in Washington, D.C., one night accommodations at Gettysburg, guided sight-seeing tour of Washington,

admission to Mount Vernon, Potomac field, electric map presentation, two dinners-one lunch. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

**WILLOW CREEK SIGNUP**  
Saturday, May 4 — Willow Creek Co-Op Nursery will have an early registration for new members for its fall preschool sessions 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon

North of Ford Road in Canton. Classes are filled on a first-come basis. For more information, call 981-2714.

**MUSKOKA LAKE CRUISE**  
Sunday, May 19 — Canton Seniors are sponsoring a one-day trip to Shipshewana, Ind. (Amish country). The price of \$33.50 includes bus transportation, snack and beverage en route, lunch at "Das Dutchman Essenhaus," shopping at the Shipshewana flea market, and a tour of the Amish country. Interested adults may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

**RIVERBOAT TRIP**  
Thursday, June 20 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a riverboat trip in Okocuda, Mich. Tour price of \$40 includes bus transportation, a snack en route and beverage service, rest and meal stops, dinner at Lutz's Smorgasbord, a two-hour scenic cruise on the Au Sable River and shopping in Okocuda. Interested adults may call the recreation office at 455-6620.

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS  
MONDAY-SUNDAY (April 8-14)  
(WSDP will not broadcast due to Easter Vacation and will resume programming on Monday, April 15.)

MONDAY (April 15)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - paragon  
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special - "Flashback," 50s music with Bill Keith and Noelle Torrance.

TUESDAY (April 16)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - paragon  
6:10 p.m. Family Report - A program series about issues affecting family. Today's program is part two of a five-part series on adoption.  
6:30 p.m. Joe Ferrari defines the meaning of "escape" on "88 Escape."  
WEDNESDAY (April 17)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - snuff and chewing tobacco.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - A public affairs interview program focusing on issues affecting Plymouth and Canton. Noelle Torrance hosts.  
8-10 p.m. If you like to listen to new music, then tune in and hear

WSDP's Music Director Les Smith on the "88 Escape."  
THURSDAY (April 18)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - edema-abnormal swelling.  
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter - Five minutes of information about Canton Chamber of Commerce with Mary Ann Vachter.  
FRIDAY (April 19)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - head lice.  
6:10 p.m. Sports Update - Bill Keith hosts with the latest news of sporting events of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.  
MONDAY (April 22)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - medical lasers.

Monday Night Music Special - "Classical" with Ingrid Erickson.  
TUESDAY (April 23)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - cough syrups.  
6:10 p.m. Family Report - Part III of a five-part series on adoption.  
WEDNESDAY (April 24)  
4 p.m. Jill Kirchgatter hosts the latest news, sports, and weather for you on News File at Four.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - pregnancy in older women.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Noelle Torrance hosts.

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Banquet ends UM-D fete

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will climax its 25th anniversary celebration Saturday, April 27, with a banquet in the Springwells ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Edsel Ford II, general marketing manager for the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., will be keynote. U-M President Harold Shapiro also will speak. Tickets are available at \$30 a person from Susan Skramstad of the UM-D staff at 593-5168. Reception and cash bar open at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner at 8.

The keynote is a great-grandson of auto pioneer Henry Ford, on whose former estate the UM-D campus is located.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults... WEATHER SPOTTERS, Training meetings are from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall... SOAPSTONE CARVING, A rare soapstone collection is on exhibit through April 24 at the Plymouth Historical Museum...

RIDE WITH US! Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for new members... WEATHER SPOTTERS, Training meetings are from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall... VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED, Area Vietnam era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) program... COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY, Four Apple IIe computers are available for public use in the Dunning Hough Library...

Common sense finally won out. Then it was the turn of the seven trustees to comment prior to their vote. One member felt this stress and pain the parents spoke about was in reality just a game, apparently played for her enjoyment... CPR TRAINING, The Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be conducting CPR Instructor Training classes for persons who have completed the full course in CPR and currently have a valid CPR card... CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor...

from our readers

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Salmon anglers drifting to Westland clinic

Westland is a fair distance from the Great Lakes, and its major body of water is the Rouge River. But it will be the center of salmon fishing attention Sunday, April 21. That's when the sixth annual clinic of the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishing Association takes place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, Ford Road between Newburgh and Wayne, behind Westland City Hall... SPRING FISHING is getting a slow but sure start. Perch are being taken from Lake Erie at Grosse Ile and Mouille Creek. Small perch are biting from Bolles Harbor at the Lake Erie shore fishing site... CASS LAKE has drawn active anglers but failed to produce active fish. Water's too cold, they say.

After you've removed them, plug all den entrances there are usually emergency holes - with rocks to prevent other 'chucks from using them. To learn more about the life and legend of the woodchuck, take in 'Woodchuck Wander,' a wildlife program at Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock, at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14. A naturalist will lead a 1 1/4 mile hike in search of their haunts. It's free, but call the Metroparks office to register at 1-800-552-4772... KENSINGTON Metropark, north of I-96 at the Kensington Road exit, has three nature center programs scheduled. All are free. To register in advance, call the toll-free number 1-800-552-4772... 'Amphibian Symphony,' 10 a.m. Sunday, April 14 - a 1 1/4 mile walk to identify amphibians... 'April Adventure,' 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14 - a guided wildlife hike... 'Wildflowers in Your Garden,' 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 15 - a two-hour program on growing wildflowers.

Another elk hunt next fall? DNR is thinking hard about it and will hold public meetings around the state to review the '84 hunt, the status of the herd and proposals for an '85 hunt. One meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Community Arts Building at the Michigan State Fairgrounds on Woodward south of Eight Mile, Detroit. DNR estimates the herd at 1,000 currently. The '84 elk hunt was the third in modern times, the earlier ones being in 1964 and '65 when elk numbers were high and crop damage severe. The elk herd is mainly in the Pigeon River County State Forest in the northeastern lower peninsula.

YMCA gears up for a full spring of activities

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is preparing for its spring program of classes and activities. Registrations are being accepted at the Y office at 248 Union in Plymouth. Specific information, such as fees, may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 453-2994. Registration is required before a class begins... Karate will be taught 8-10 p.m. Mondays and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Salvation Army gym by Richard Curp, second-degree black belt with nine years experience in Tae Kwon Do. The class, which begins April 22, is for people 8 and older... Stop Smoking Clinic will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The clinic is led by David Rowe, clinical hypnotist trained by Jim Hoke, president of Self Psych... Weight Control Clinic will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Plymouth Township Hall, taught by Rowe... Adult tap class 6-6:45 p.m. Mondays in Bird Elementary School, Plymouth.

Prenatal fitness 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Bird School gym... Family Fitness 9-10 a.m. Saturdays in the gym of Bird Elementary for people 7 and older... Social dancing 9-10 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall at 344 Elizabeth in Plymouth. Includes instruction in fox trot, waltz, rumba, cha-cha, swing and disco... Tennis classes for youngsters 7-12 led by Joe Brennan at Plymouth Canton High tennis courts 8:30-10 a.m. Saturdays or noon to 1 p.m. Sundays and for anyone 13 and older 1-2 p.m. Sundays... Adult golf for all skill levels for anyone 16 or older 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9-10 a.m. for youth only on Saturdays at Oasis Golf Course, with Bob Kuhn as instructor.

SWIMMING PROGRAMS are offered by the YMCA in cooperation with the Plymouth Hilton Inn at Northville Road and Five Mile Road. All classes are held in the Hilton's pool... Six-week sessions are scheduled for periods of one hour, 45 minutes, or 30 minutes. Classes are scheduled at a variety of morning and afternoon times Monday-Thursday. The instructors are Pam Vanderweele, Ellen Seery and Jean Pritchard... The spring session runs from April 15 through May 20. A spring session will be held from May 27 through June 10... The YMCA swimming activities include parent/baby/tot for infant and small child, which lays the foundation for swimming; pre-pool, orientation class for parent and preschooler, introduces child to the water, for ages 3-5; Tadpole I, beginning swim class for preschool and kindergarten for ages 3 1/2 to 6; Tadpole II, a more advanced swim class for ages 4-6, introduces backstroke, sitting dive, treading water, Poliwag-beginner, for child just learning to swim, ages 5-12; Guppy-intermediate, will learn rotary breathing, treading water, sculling on back, ages 6-12; Minnow-advanced beginner, introduces back crawl and diving, ages 6-12; Fish-intermediate, introduces breast stroke, increases endurance, improves techniques, ages 6-12; Flying Fish-advanced, ages 6-12; Water exercise, mild exercise in water, need not know how to swim. Swim and Stay Fit, brief warm up with lap swimming, open swim; adult swim lessons, for the adult just learning to swim.

TYNER'S SOFA SPECTACULAR

Recruitment for the Employment Dynamics program is under way with applications being accepted through May. Purpose of the program is to help unemployed young adults improve their job-seeking skills and find permanent employment... Participants must be 17 and live in western Wayne County (including the municipalities of Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Inkster, Canton, Plymouth and Northville). Participants must meet income guidelines. The program is sponsored by Growth Works Inc., Plymouth. Interested persons may contact Lissa Spitz at 455-4093... Employment Dynamics is a federally funded program which provides young adults with job search skills training, paid off-the-job work experience and job placement assistance... SPRING OPEN SKATING, Open skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is operating under the following spring schedule through Tuesday, May 16: 1 to 2:50 p.m. on Mondays, 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m. Wednesdays, 3:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Thursdays, 9:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m., and 8 to 9:50 p.m. on Fridays, and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays... ART IN THE PARK, Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, will be held in 1985 even if the festival is canceled... FOURTH OF JULY, Plans are being made for the 1985 Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth featuring a parade and fireworks sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Last year, the parade attracted some 4,500 spectators and the fireworks some 25,000 persons... SCHOOLCRAFT SCHOLARS, Applications are being accepted for the 1985-86 Schoolcraft College Presidential Scholarships. Recipients receive \$500 their first year at Schoolcraft, and the awards are renewed for the second year if the student completes 26 credit hours with a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average...

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# Sen. Geake fumbles the ball on DeHoCo

STUDENTS OF government know that power and position go hand-in-hand. Those in power hold key positions, and those in key positions hold power. Attaining either requires two things — seniority and belonging to the majority party.

Consider state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, the senior member of the majority party in Michigan's Senate. As such, one would expect Geake to carry some clout and possess political savvy.

Geake holds key positions but fails to exercise power, much to the dismay of his 6th District which includes Canton Township, Livonia, the Northville community, the Plymouth community and Redford Township.

The ongoing scramble to find additional state prison space is a prime example of Geake's inability to protect the interests of his constituency. His actions, or lack thereof, prompt questions about his effectiveness as a veteran legislator.

abundance of institutional land either currently or formerly used for mental health, higher education, juvenile corrections and recreation.

Considering Geake's committee assignments and the amount of land already devoted to governmental uses, the state never should have been allowed to consider using DeHoCo.

**EXPECTING GEAKE** to put his foot down on DeHoCo was expecting too much. How did Northville Township end up with the Phoenix and Scott sites? Both were landed in Geake's district while a Republican governor was in office.

Apparently trustees from Plymouth and Northville townships realized their senator couldn't handle DeHoCo. They each pumped \$40,000 into hiring a lobbyist to do the senator's work for him.

The same thing happened a couple of years ago when the state wanted to move the Scott site eastward from Five and Beck to Five and Sheldon. Residents gathered money and support for the same lobbyist to go to bat for them.

Now, when the state is preparing to sell the Five Mile-Sheldon land, it is learned there is a reverter clause in the deed. The land must go back to Wayne County in the event it isn't used for mental health facilities. The state couldn't have put a prison on it.

Why didn't the senator research the deed? He has one of the larger staffs in Lansing and could have devoted resources to checking such things out. If Geake had done his homework, time and money devoted to fighting the site shift would have been saved.

**DETROIT VIRTUALLY** has unloaded the DeHoCo complex without a fight. Geake recently chose to "take a walk" rather than take a defeat on a bill approving the purchase. At the time, Geake said he lacked the votes in committee.

plans to bring it up on the Senate floor. How does he plan to get the votes on the floor when he couldn't get them in committee? The easiest place to do battle is in committee. Now other lawmakers looking to the committee vote for direction won't see opposition to the purchase from the local senator.

Instead, Geake devotes his time to introducing welfare legislation designed to lessen the burden on the general assistance budget. Although noble in nature, such legislation seldom passes and only serves to upset Democrats — Democrats whose support Geake needs in the DeHoCo fight.

Geake has received strong voter support in the 6th District because of his tough stance on issues like welfare. But unless he starts taking an active role in issues which directly affect his district, Sen. Geake may find voters becoming disenchanted with his rhetoric.

— Gary M. Cates



# Saving balloon fest good for community

REMEMBER LAST summer when Plymouth Township Park was adorned by the tranquil pagentry of colorful hot air balloons gracefully floating across the sky?

Who would have thought the delightful event last summer would have led to the release of so much hot air this winter in political circles? But such has been the case.

Plymouth Township, for whatever reasons, has bailed out of the hot air balloon festival business. There were complaints about too much traffic, about the tranquility of nearby subdivisions being disturbed, about parking problems, damaged sod and the expense of shuttle bus operations.

None of these complaints was heard last summer, though, when thousands of people from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland, Northville and the surrounding communities flocked to Plymouth Township for weekend's festivities. The "problems" emerged when concerns were raised in the quiet of winter about the shuttle buses and damaged sod.

The City of Plymouth, as a matter of course, regularly replaces sod in Kellogg Park because of activities such as summer band concerts, art fairs and Fall Festival being held there. Sod replacement is seen as a cost of doing business and is not an issue.

makes it convenient to provide the public with restrooms and concessions. Student groups have an excellent opportunity to operate concessions.

The CEP secretary staff is experienced in parking large numbers of cars as evidenced by the fine work they do at such events as graduation and the state marching band championships. The existence of two major feeder roads (Canton Center and Joy) also has its advantages, although there is bound to be a great deal of traffic congestion.

**TRAFFIC CONGESTION** and large crowds are the prices paid for success. Ann Arbor residents have learned to adjust to the congestion caused by 100,000 people converging into their residential neighborhoods six times a year for home football games. Plymouth and Canton residents living around the CEP are flexible enough to adjust to one weekend of success.

And it's worth the effort. The Observer agrees with Roland Thomas, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, that the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival is a showcase for the Plymouth-Canton community. It contributes to the economic well-being of the area.

For that reason, there is nothing wrong with the school district and township joining hands with private business to promote a community event popular throughout the region. It's a shame that petty politics has tainted an event which has such a positive effect on the community.

One National Football League player is being paid \$7 million for five years. In baseball, the Tigers' Kirk Gibson has announced his plan to get more than \$1 million a season — and the end is not in sight.

In a few days, Tommy Hearns, the Detroit fighter, is going to meet Marvin Hagler in Las Vegas. Each is signed for \$1 million.

So the question is asked: How can the owners and the promoters pay that kind of money, especially when the seasons last only part of the year?

Well, the papers are beginning to supply the answers.

**ACCORDING TO** the latest information, baseball's major leagues are planning to increase the format of the league playoffs. That is the series to determine the teams that will meet in the World Series.

# Junky glut of credit cards

EACH DAY'S mail brings more junk from banks.

In the last month, at least a half-dozen banks tell me I've been pre-approved for lines of credit totaling \$30,000. Just sign here.

Astounding.

Less than four years ago, I stopped at my neighborhood bank with the big blue sign to see about borrowing a couple grand for a little Plymouth Horizon. I wanted to do the patriotic thing during a recession by helping Lee Iacocca and all the suffering souls at Chrysler.

"We aren't seeking any new loans," the woman at the bank told me.

"You don't understand," I said. "I'm the one seeking the loan. It doesn't matter to me whether you seek a loan or not."

"We aren't seeking any new loans," she replied, robot-like. So I went to the credit union, but that's not what I'm writing about.

**TODAY, BANKS** in Detroit, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and all points in between are sending out gold credit cards, unsolicited.

Meanwhile, young couples need mortgage loans to buy houses. It's bad enough that housing prices have risen faster than inflation. When you consider the inflated interest

rates those young folks have to pay for their inflated houses, you wonder how they can make it.

It seems to me that if some of that \$30,000 credit could be made available to young couples needing housing, the economy would be healthier, and families would make smaller monthly payments.

Same with inventors. I've heard many a would-be entrepreneur lament the difficulty of obtaining venture capital.

Ditto with farmers. The same week I received a solicitation from a South Dakota bank, the entire South Dakota State Legislature was in Washington moaning for help for the farmers — credit help, among other things.

I send back all credit card applications with a note suggesting the banks' lending priorities are screwy.

**DR. MARTHA Seger**, former Oakland University professor who is now on the Federal Reserve Bank board, spoke in town last week. I asked her about it. President Reagan is concerned about supply side economics — which means farmers and entrepreneurs. Shouldn't he be concerned about this glut of retail credit?

"You're a good credit risk," she explained. "Banks are interested in the retail side. Those mailing lists are purchased from magazines."

"I can't imagine he (Reagan) would want to allocate credit or tell institutions how to allocate credit. I don't know how well you know the president, but I know his philosophy.

"Believe it or not, if you let the markets work, eventually things even out," Seger said.

**WELL, SHE** has three University of Michigan degrees in the economics fields, and I have only two, so she must know 50 percent more than I do.

Therefore, I won't suggest federal credit controls.

If I grasp supply-side economics, the notion is that the New Deal and its successors kept stimulating consumer demand while regulating the incentive out of suppliers. The result was lots of money chasing too few goods — rising prices, even during recessions.

But if we stimulate inventors, house-builders and farmers with easier credit terms, we would increase the stock of goods and hold down inflation.

I was hoping the president would give me a "hero" citation for sending back all those credit card applications to the banks.

Hmhmhm! Not even an "attaboy."

Tim Richard

**TOO BAD** that Frank Navin, one-time

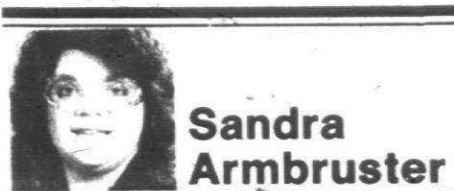
# Anti-smoking law could clear air

THE TABLES WERE placed corner to corner, forcing diners to rub shoulders with strangers. Holding a cigarette, one smoker rested his right hand on the table. The smoke wrapped around the face of an adjacent diner.

"Sir, please," the diner said, looking pointedly at the cigarette. "Oh, sorry," the smoker said and moved the offensive stick.

Years ago it was good manners to ask — before lighting up — if smoking would bother a nearby person. That rarely happens now.

State Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, notes that not smoking is a "voluntary thing" on the four committees she serves.



Sandra Armbruster

"If that were the way to go, legislation wouldn't be necessary," Barns said.

**BUT MORE OFTEN** than not, it takes official action to make smokers sensitive to the distress caused non-smokers.

The Wayne-Westland school board, for instance, narrowly passed a ban last year on smoking during public meetings. The ban was requested by one board member bothered by asthma. The Schoolcraft College board passed a similar rule several years ago because some trustees were physically sickened by smoke.

Consideration should have snuffed out the smokes without legislation.

But we don't live in an ideal world. So Barns and state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, have introduced into their respective houses of the Legislature bills which would prohibit smoking in public places.

At a news conference introducing the legislation, startling results of a survey by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research also were distributed.

According to the survey, not only do 82.5 percent of the general population favor some restrictions on smoking in public places, so do 73.8 percent of those who smoke.

**SO THE BILL** ought to be destined for quick passage, right? Wrong.

Lobbyists for the tobacco industry will "shake the hustings" for tobacco and candy distributors, Faxon said.

"They'll make every mom and pop store in the state see this as a threat to business."

To do so, the tobacco industry will "use its money wisely to influence people," he added.

That's enough to make non-smokers, who only have votes to peddle, do a slow burn.

**TOBACCO INSTITUTE** spokesman Bill Aylward denies his organization will spend millions to thwart the legislation. But two tobacco companies did spend \$1.2 million in an unsuccessful attempt to strangle a San Francisco ordinance.

Aylward also disputes reports which claim passive smoke inhaled by non-smokers is damaging. The smoke is merely "irritating and annoying" to non-smokers, he said.

"The position we take is that we can't imagine a city council levying a \$500 daily fine for anyone bringing the flu to work. Yet that is a health hazard."

That kind of specious reasoning ignores the real issue. Catching the flu is accidental; lighting a cigarette is not. And there is no escape from those noxious clouds in closed, poorly ventilated rooms.

In fact, a February 1985 Consumer Reports issue cited by Aylward notes that the more concentrated the smoke in a room, the greater is the risk. Passive smoke may not cause disease in healthy people, according to the article, but it does impair some lung function and is hazardous to those with chronic illnesses.

**YET AYLWARD** says that non-smokers have "tears of rage rather than from physiological effects." Unlike nuclear war, he added, "it's obvious it's something people can react to."

He's partially correct. Who wouldn't be outraged after putting up with clothing that reeks with smoke and eyes that burn only to find the tobacco industry is out to override the promise of relief?

Maybe the issue will get constituents fired up enough to clear the air for dubious legislators.



# For women starting business

Women considering starting their own businesses can benefit from a day-long workshop Saturday, April 20, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia.

The morning panel will explore setting goals, pricing goods and services, dealing with shopkeepers and using computers in a home-based business.

The afternoon panel will address insurance needs, legal and financial fundamentals and funding. Allen Cook from the U.S. Small Business Administration will discuss SBA sources.

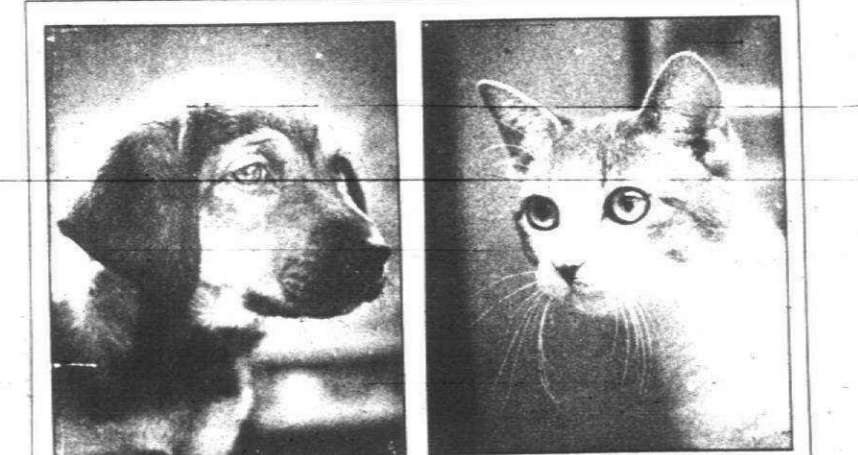
A \$15 registration fee includes a gourmet luncheon. Registration information is available from Schoolcraft's community services office at 591-8400 ext. 409.

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DAN DEAN/staff photos

# Pets of week

These adoptable pets are: Butchie (left), a brown and black, 10-week-old male mixed Doberman/Shepherd; and Skeeter, a 6-month-old domestic kitten with grey and white fur. Both animals have had shots and been wormed. For information on these and other pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Telephone 721-7300.

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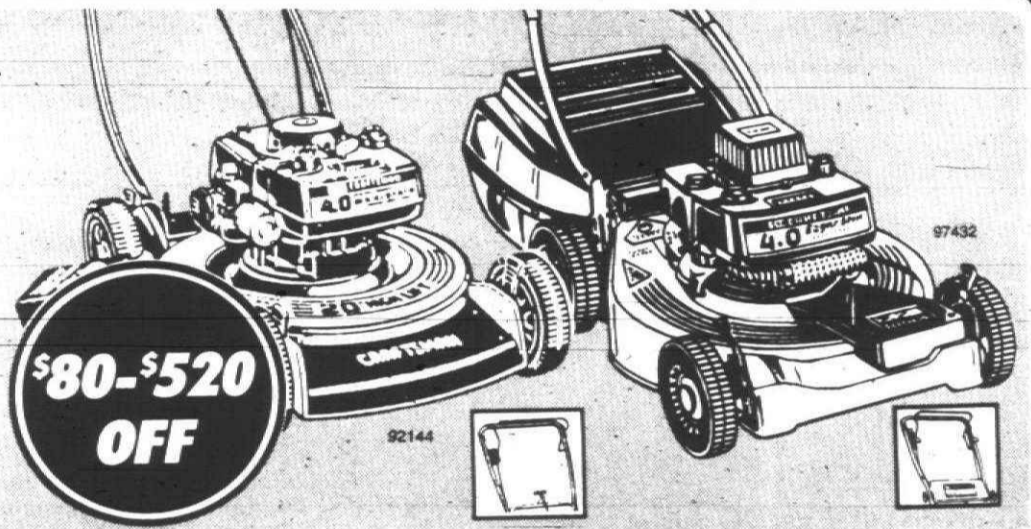


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Flat or ceiling, Reg. \$13.99 gal. **6.99**



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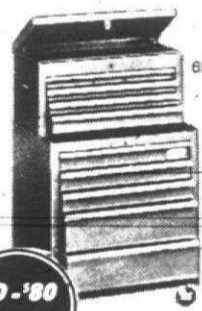
Craftsman 4.0 RP push mower. Solid state ignition, extended rope start. Quick height adjustment and 2-position folding handle.

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Regular \$99.99 **69.99**  
Paint walls, floors and ceilings with ease. Applies 1 gallon in 20 minutes. 110-v power unit. Sale ends April 27.



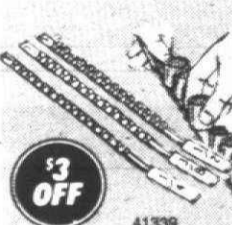
**\$9 OFF**

**40-lb. detergent**  
Regular \$24.99 **15.99**  
Heavy-duty Sears detergent removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent. Concentrated. Sale ends April 27.



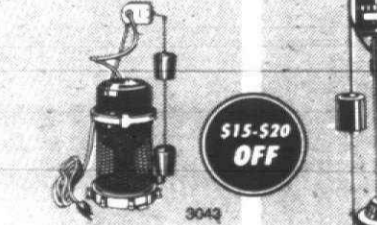
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**Laundry detergent**  
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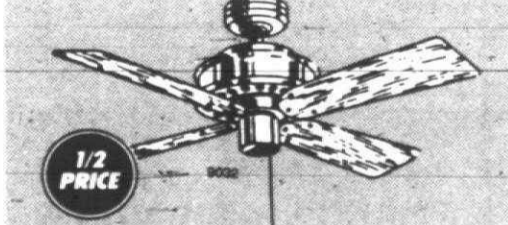
**\$3 OFF**

**Socket rack**  
Regular \$7.99 **4.99**  
Steel socket carrying rack with vinyl-covered handle. Sockets not included.



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Choose between pedestal or submersible sump pumps. Sump pumps take over when electric power fails. Reg. \$69.99-\$139.99 **54.99 to 119.99**



**1/2 PRICE**

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Two-speed fan in brown or white, has textured wood-look polystyrene blades. Energy efficient. Reg. \$119.99 **59.99**



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**House paint**  
Regular \$11.99 gal. **5.99**  
Sears exterior flat house paint. One-coat coverage. White only. Sale ends April 27.



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1/4-HP motor. No-load speed of 1200 rpm. Compact and easy to handle. Sale ends April 27.



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**Sanding belts**  
Regular \$2.99 **1.99 each**  
Polyester backed aluminum oxide sanding belts. Best for sanding wood or plastic. X-F.M.C. Sale ends April 27.



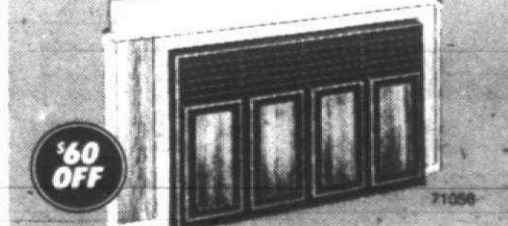
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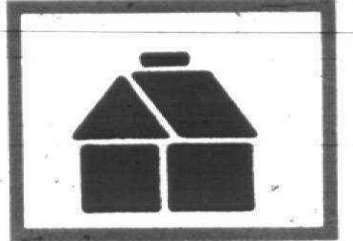
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Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

Thursday, April 11, 1985 O&E

## UM-D group brings art to area

### exhibitions

#### LIVONIA CITY HALL

Through Friday, April 19 — Paintings by Evelyn Henry are on display in the city hall lobby on Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Some are for sale. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

#### DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Friday, April 19 — Shows entitled "Works on Paper" and "Word and Image" continue at 1452 Randolph in Detroit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call 962-0337.

#### MIDLAND ART COUNCIL

Through Wednesday, April 24 — The Michigan Water Color Society's annual exhibition-national competition is at the Midland Art Council of the Midland Center for the Arts Inc., 1801 W. St. Andrews St., Midland.

#### PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Friday, April 26 — The Michigan Potters' Association's annual members' sale, featuring 2,000 works by more than 70 potters, is running at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Prices begin at \$2.50. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call Mary Jane Hock at 822-0954 for information.

#### PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES

Through Wednesday, May 1 — Works by Riess, Woolf, Lewis, Hrachya and Knight are exhibited 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at 430 W. Larned, Detroit. Phone 963-2350.

#### COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Through Sunday, May 5 — John Glick of Farmington is one of 19 potters from across the United States invited to participate in Functional Ceramics 1985, being held at the college in Wooster, Ohio. The annual event is dedicated to functionally oriented clay work by artist/potters. Call (216)-263-2000.

#### VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UPSTAIRS

Through May — "Arts of the Literati," 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.

#### ART AUCTION

Sunday, April 14 — The Women's Council of Realtors will present an "art auction happening," including door prizes, at Jack Cauley Chevrolet, 7020 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, between 15 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway. A wine and cheese preview will take place 1-2 p.m., and the auction will begin at 2 p.m. More than 260 items of all media, modern and contemporary as well as traditional, will be on hand. All of the art is custom framed and originates from artists, studios, workshops, publishers and galleries from the United States and abroad. Donation is \$2. Proceeds will benefit education scholarships for women in real estate.

#### HENRY FORD MUSEUM COLLECTORS CLUB-GLASS

Monday, April 15 — The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Hall, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Dorothy Lee Jones will speak on "The Jones Gallery: a new Window on Glass and Ceramics." Jones has a worldwide reputation as an author and speaker. The non-profit museum she founded in 1978 at Sebago, Maine, is a collector's paradise. Guests to the meeting are welcome. Their \$5 charge may be applied toward a yearly club membership, if desired.

#### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Sunday, April 21 — The Schoolcraft College Foundation's annual art sale will take place 1-5 p.m. in the lower level of the Waterman Center on the college campus, 18900 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Visitors may choose a frame and have their oil painting selections framed during the event. The college's Community Wind Ensemble will present a spring concert of overtures, show tunes and marches at 2:30 p.m. in the upper level of the Waterman Center. Admission is \$2, free for foundation members. Proceeds from the art sale go to the foundation.

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

If you think fine art can be found only in galleries, think again.

The Fine Art Associates invites you to the library on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, where a treasure trove of drawings, glass, paintings, prints and other artworks can be viewed and not just read about.

The Fine Art Associates is an organization formed by university members and people from the community, to collect and promote art at UM-D. Although the works are housed on campus, they represent the involvement of people from throughout western Wayne County. Students, faculty and area residents are among the group's 50 members.

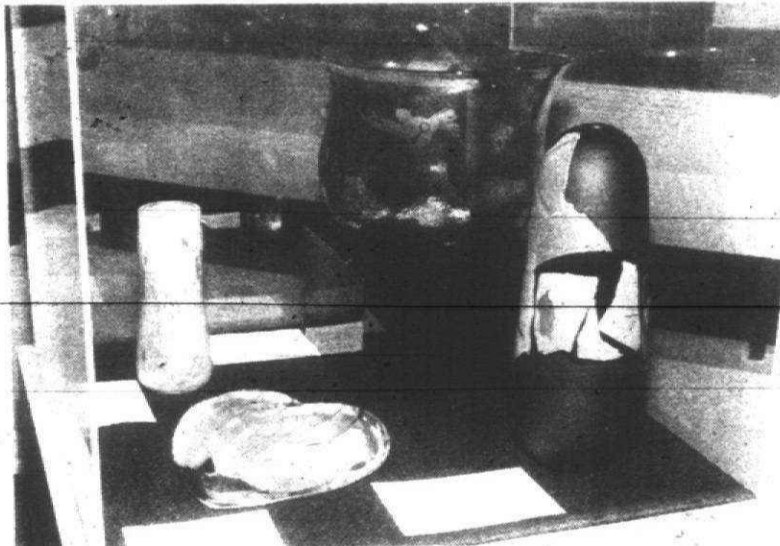
"I THINK IN the western Wayne County area there are a lot of people who have a deep concern for art and haven't had any really public outlet," said Greg Palka, assistant director of sponsor and development research at UM-D. "There are no (major art) museums between Detroit and Ann Arbor. They really have a concern for art. It is personal and close to them."

More than 500 works are in the university's permanent art collection, on display throughout the library. Included are works by Rembrandt, Matisse and Picasso. Also there is one of the state's largest public collections of contemporary glass, with pieces by Dali, Daum and others.

Since it was formed in November 1984, the Art Associates has organized exhibits, lectures and receptions. It also provides such services as picture framing.

"We're not really looking to promote any particular art or person," said Electra Stamelos, group chairman and director of art acquisition and exhibition at the university.

"We do a complete program. All the senses have to be stimulated. It's a lovely evening. You hear a good lecture and see fine art. It's the best show in town. For the price (free), you can't beat it."



An exhibit of glass works by three Czech sculptors is one three exhibits at UM-D.

**'I think in the western Wayne County area there are a lot of people who have a deep concern for art and haven't had any really public outlet. There are no (major art) museums between Detroit and Ann Arbor. They really have a concern for art. It is personal and close to them.'**

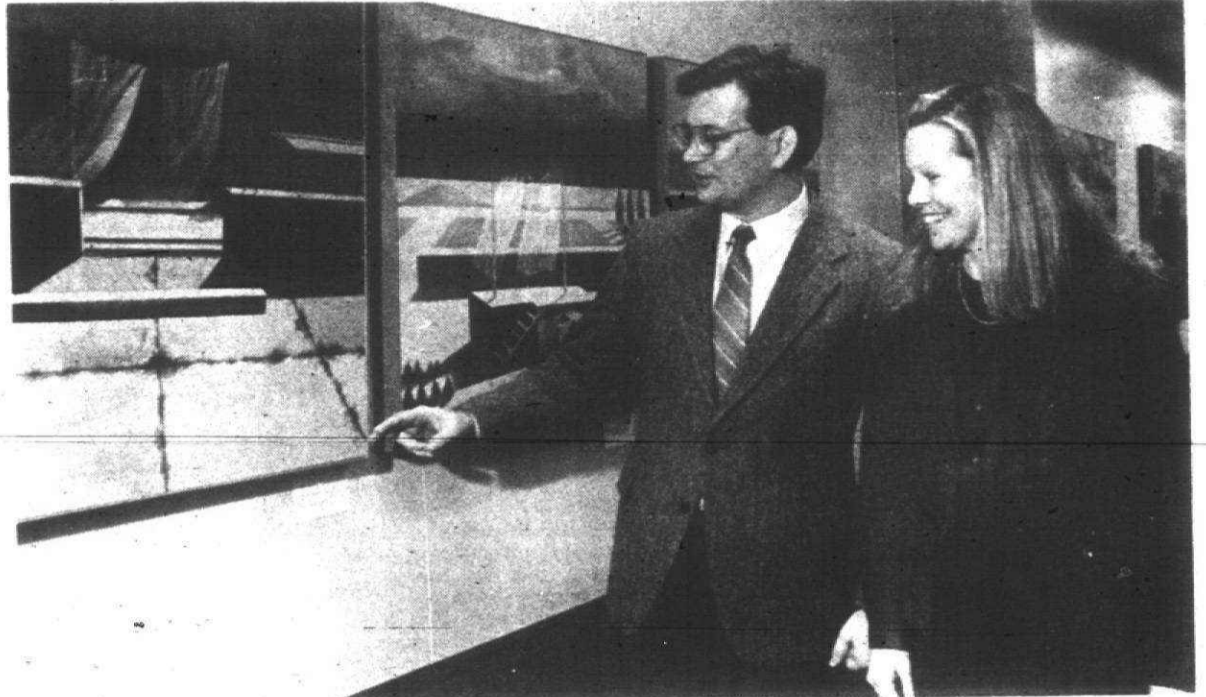
— Greg Palka  
assistant director  
sponsor and development  
research

THE ART Associates is an offshoot of the Dearborns Collect, a major annual art show of works borrowed from private collectors in the area. The pieces in the show are by internationally known and local artists.

"Many of the same people (are involved with the Art Associates)," Palka said. "We said we need a group to carry this on and expand it. It really has become a very strong group."

C. Edward Wall, head librarian at UM-D at the time, thought the library should be a community resource for significant art and more than just a repository for books, according to Stamelos.

Now the Art Associates conducts three shows a year. The first of these is the Dearborns Collect. The second show is an invitational, allowing one artist to display his work. This is followed by the final display, which this year features contemporary glass-works in honor of Michigan Glass Month.



Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Greg Palka, assistant director of sponsor and development research, and Katie Finnerty, a student member of the Fine Art Associates, examine works by Russell Keeter in a current exhibition at UM-D.

AMONG THE exhibitions, on display through April 30, are "Glass — Three Sculptors: Progression Toward Monumentality" by three Czechoslovakian artists, "Albrecht Durer: Selected Woodcuts" and "The Paintings of Russell Keeter."

The woodcut exhibit was organized completely by UM-D students, including Robin Bedrosian and David Rau of Livonia; Susan Fancy, Kay Hommel, Paulius Jurgutis and Edee Ritten of Farmington Hills; Karen Brotherton of Farmington; Mark Mardiros of Southfield and Lauren Symington of Birmingham. Southfield resident Alex Neshkes and UM-D staff member Joseph Marks coordinated the installation of the glass exhibition.

A recent reception at the library, featuring a presentation by American art glass sculptor Howard Ben Tre, drew 300 to 350 people, Stamelos said. She said a reception in Midland, by comparison, was attended by "barely 100" persons.

The organization, while enjoying local popularity, is trying to reach Detroit art critics and others who tend to look only to downtown Detroit or Birmingham for art, according to Palka and Stamelos.

"If we could just break through that ice," Stamelos said.

"This area, western Wayne County, is a very fertile ground for artists to grow and prosper," Palka said.

The Art Associates welcomes charter members. Cost of a one-year membership is \$25 individual, \$35 family, \$100 patron and \$5 for high school, college and university students. For information, call Palka at 593-5130.



Original woodcut by Albrecht Durer, "Angel with the Key to the Bottomless Pit," 1498.

## What to do when the fun goes out

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16340 Middlebelt, Livonia, 522-6311. 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



### artifacts

Quickly I hung a sign on my display boards which read, "The artist will return in 15 minutes." I ran to the nearest phone and called my wife.

"Honey," I said, "I just took a commission for five paintings." Over the phone we immediately schemed how the money would help pay off our "run-away" charge account. You know the kind most every young couple develops after buying their first house.

THE OCCASION was my second mall show, and the year was 1971. As soon as I returned I was thrilled to see a group of people around my display.

One of the mall store owners said to me, "I'll take this one, this one and that big one."

So back went the sign and I'm right back on the horn with Sandy, talkin' and laughin' about paying off our charge account with plenty left over. I returned and a man waiting for me, commissioned me to paint a picture of his brand new Ferrari, his Rolls Royce-Silver Cloud and his Cobra. Out of my mind with excitement, I couldn't muster a reasonable price quote, so I put my chin in my hand while thinking. To break the silence he made me an offer which, was at least a \$100 more than the quote I was going to make. After a quick "joy ride" in his Ferrari, I came back just before the mall closed, and low and behold, a Detroit Lion football player was standing there looking at my work and commissioned me to paint, of course, a picture of a lion.

By now my emotional fuse had completely blown so I just casually walked to my car ending the most successful night I ever had in my short-lived, mall show career. I received 15 commissions that week

and was looking forward to getting started on them in between my full-time job at Ford Motor Co.

AFTER A day or two of just basking in the glory of it all, my bubble was suddenly burst by the sharp ring of the telephone. "No Miss, I'm sorry I haven't even started your picture. There are three ahead of yours." With the same anxiety I had when I was late for work, I started the first of 15 paintings.

By 1 a.m. that night I thought, "Well that's one of em." By 1 a.m. the next night I thought, "Whew... that's two-down." By 1 a.m. the following night I thought, "This is kind of a drag," and midway into the fourth night it hit me: "I'm not havin' any fun at all here."

"When the fun goes out" is the title of this article, and anyone with any commercial or commission experience knows the feeling quite well. When you see, hear or think of something that stirs your creative juices, it is a blessing and a joy to make your inspiration visual on canvas, paper, stone or clay. But that is your work to

express. Your idea. And that is miles away from trying to make your work visually express your customer's idea. Commissioned work is quite often boring. Really, how excited can you get about painting someone's cock-a-poo or their yappy little Yorky?

Commercial art can be, and most often is, the same case of the blues. Your client is so excited about this new product that his forehead is sweating, his nostrils are flared and his voice tremors with the joy of it all — while you sit there, battling a yawn, trying to look interested.

So what do you do when the fun goes out? Even though your commission or assignment isn't particularly interesting it still can be challenging. Challenge yourself off the bench and on to the playing field. Perhaps you could paint or render it in a new medium, or try to beat the clock and therefore increase your hourly rate.

IT'S INTERESTING to note that the word "challenge" is defined as "a call for skill, effort or imagination." So challenge your mind to think like your customer. Put yourself in their place. Feel the love they have for their animal or car. Try to acquire the excitement they feel about their new product.

Then do whatever you must to make it visual for them. Challenge

your ability. Dig deep into your vault of media and pick the one you can handle best and the one that best suits the job at hand. Technical skill rarely grows at the same rate when it is unchallenged. I personally would be a one- or two-medium artist with a limited scope of subjects were it not for the many commissions and commercial requests that forced me to grow artistically.

Challenge your business skills. Try to call your customers and stay "in touch," treat them just as you would like to be treated. Commit yourself to a schedule and a deadline and stay with it. If you deliver the artwork on time, technically correct and in a creative manner, you will succeed in art and may actually be in demand.

So take those commissions even if there is no money involved; experience is the best teacher. In doing so you are allowing yourself to be forced to grow in your mind, technical ability and business sense. Even though it may seem at first to be shakey ground, perhaps it will be the ground upon which you build a foundation that will someday support you as a working artist.

Talk about challenging — we're still out of breath from the move to our new facility in Livonia, and we just signed the lease for a new Art Store & More in the city of Plymouth. So here we go again.



# Book explores exciting batik

By Corinne Abett  
staff writer

Inger McCabe Elliott's message at the Design Center of Troy was bold and clear — mauves, taupes and neutrals are taking a back seat to brilliant primary colors in the months ahead.

"The color now is marigold and aqua," she said. Later in her slide talk to a group of interior designers in the Campbell-Louis showroom which handles the China Seas line, she said, "January 1986 will be quite different than what you see about you now."

Where we think things are going is in the very brights — aqua, red, green, marigold. (Orange was also mentioned, but not in this list). Your mind has to stretch and your eye has to stretch.

Elliott, founder and president of China Seas, a multi-talented entrepreneur, is the author of an exciting new book, "Batik: Fabled Cloth of Java."

The book is really a catalog of this wonderful and fast disappearing art, which Elliott has been collecting and studying for many years.

An exhibit of antique batik which complements the book, partially funded by Mobil Corp., and organized by The Textile Museum of Washington, D.C., will be at the Royal Ontario Museum of Art in Toronto in May. About half of the pieces in the exhibit are from Elliott's personal collection. As she collected, she cataloged, and it was The Textile Museum people who asked her to do the book.

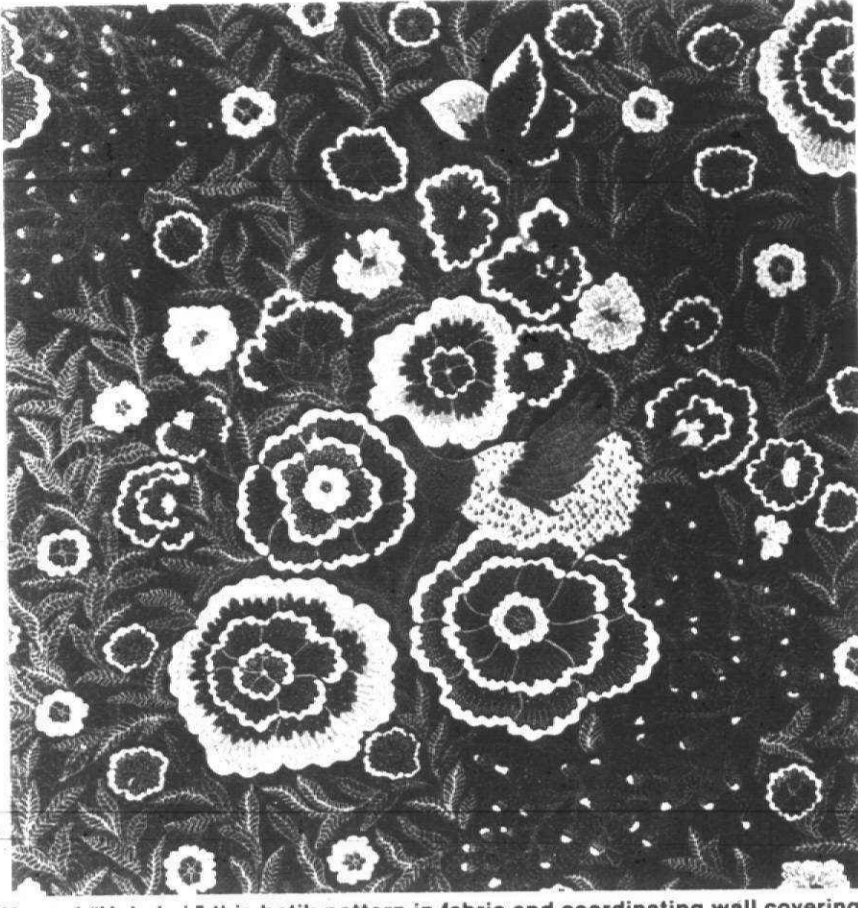
And which came first, the book or the international excitement about the patterns and colors is a moot question. The fact is that these prints and colors are already a strong influence on the interior design market as well as areas of life, clothing for one.

And the hottest color among the batik prints is raspberry.

Among the many things which China Seas does is two collections a year of fabrics and wall coverings.

And, as expected, part of the current one, "Fabrics of the China Seas," is a batik extravaganza inspired by the vivid colors and designs of Java's north coast where Elliott said there is both a Chinese and an Arabic influence.

There are four Batik-inspired patterns —



Named "Hokokai," this batik pattern in fabric and coordinating wall covering is one of the new China Seas line which comes in a palette of bright, exciting colors.

Batavia, exotic flowers; Hokokai, a flowered woodland; Indramayu, menagerie of mythical creatures; and Semen (accent on the second syllable), a fantasy design. Each comes in a variety of colors.

The collection is on cotton from the United States, handscreened in Switzerland. The collection of real batik is made in Java. Along with this is a collection of what Elliott called "tea towel plaids," in cotton and linen and a selection of Ultraseudes.

Before Elliott talked about the collection, demonstrating the many combinations of patterns and colors, she showed her own slides of Java and the Far East, an area where she has lived and worked.

HER FAMILY escaped from Norway during the Nazi occupation, made their way across Siberia to Japan and eventually to the United States.

After completing a master's in history at Harvard, she was a photographer for Life, Time, Newsweek and other publications and lived in Hong Kong during the '60s.

## College schedules art sale

The Schoolcraft College Foundation's third annual art sale is scheduled for Sunday, April 21.

Open to the public, the sale will be 1-5 p.m. in the lower level of the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Oil paintings range in price from \$35 to \$90. Unique to the sale is the opportunity to choose a frame to suit both the painting and home decor. Early guests can have their oil selections framed during the event.

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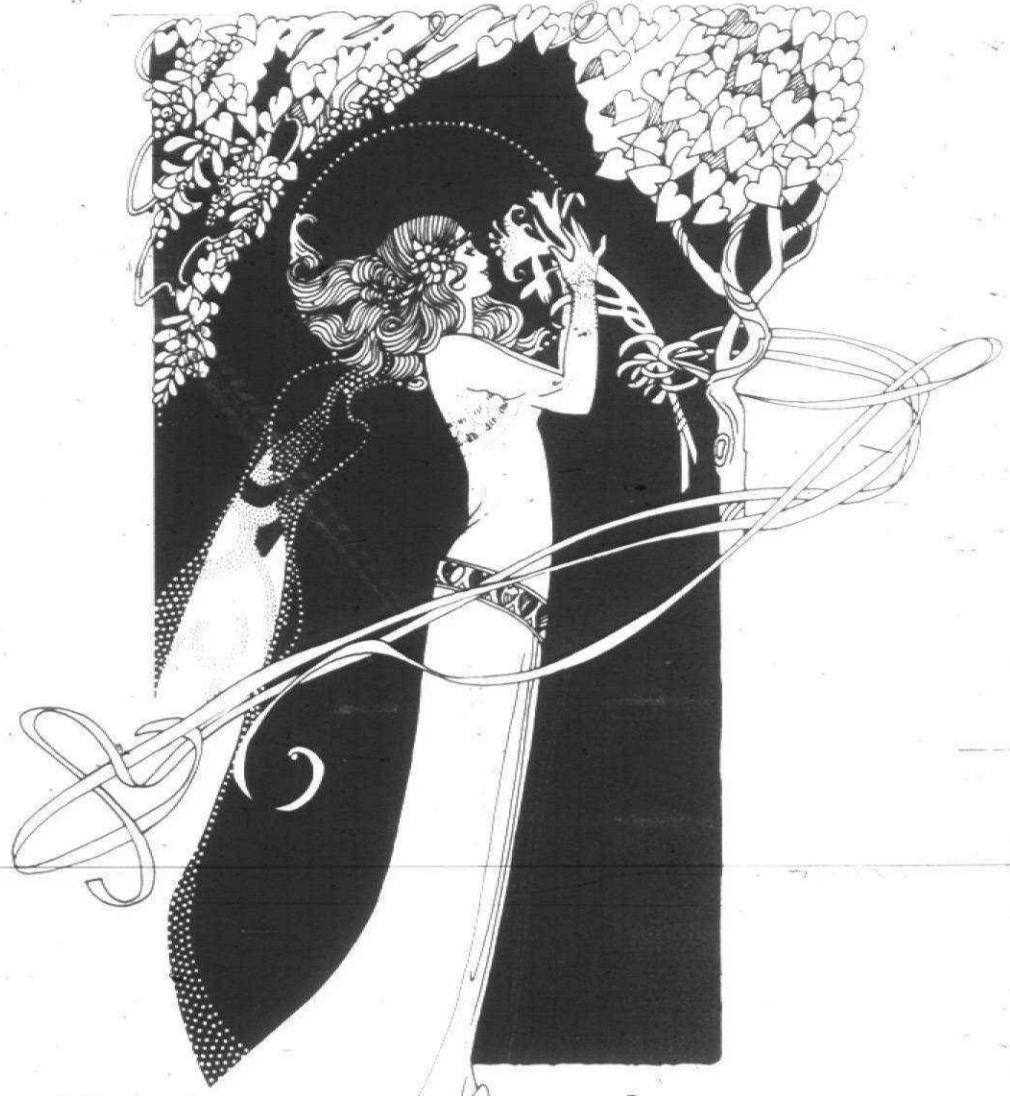
**COMMERCIAL TWP.** - 7100 sq. ft. building, 2000 sq. ft. office, 2000 sq. ft. garage, large lot \$175,000

**AURUM HILLS** - Colonial Dining room, basement, garage, walk to school, near \$100,000

**MO. ROYAL OAK** - Brick ranch, 2 baths, large kitchen, base-ment, low maintenance \$61,500

**SOUTHFIELD** - Brick ranch, 1 1/2 acre, family room, tiled bath, full basement, cedar closet, garage \$249,000

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## exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

tion endowment fund. Concert profits will go for the Fine Arts Music Scholarship Fund.

● **SPRING ART EXTRAORDINAIRE**  
Sunday, April 21 — The 15th District Democratic Party will present the event 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Farmers Market in Depot Town, downtown Ypsilanti. Artists whose work include canvas paintings, graphic designs, jewelry, photography, ceramics, weaving and macramé have been invited to display and sell their pieces. Refreshments will be available. Call Earl Hayes at 291-8060 for information.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**  
Friday, April 12 — "New Works in Glass" with fused-glass sculpture and wall pieces by Jeff Warmuth and blown glass by Penelope Gwyn Peck continue through May 4. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● **YAW GALLERY**  
Friday, April 12 — "Garden Paths," a selection of handmade paper paintings, folding screens and ceramic tablets by Margie Hughto continues through May 4. Reception to meet the artist 6-8 p.m. Friday. Jewelry by master goldsmith in the Japanese tradition, Takashi, will be shown through May 7. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 556 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **CANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM**  
Friday, April 12 — Works by masters degree candidates in painting, photography, sculpture, metalworking and printmaking will be on display through April 21. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● **PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS**  
Saturday, April 13 — "Four Women," paintings, paper, portraits and prints by Dale Sparague, Lee Bale, Patri O'Connor and Linda Golden are on display. Opening 7-10 p.m. Saturday, 11 North Perry, Pontiac.

● **GALLERY 22**  
Recent Paintings, Original Prints and Graphics by Michigan and World-Renowned Artists" continues through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● **SOMERSET MALL**  
Thursday, April 11 — Abstract acrylics by Chuck Parsons of Harbor Springs will be on display through April 21. The artist will be in attendance throughout the show. "Meet the Artist" hours are 7-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. At the same time, there will be an exhibition of works by Michigan glass artists — hanging, stained-glass panels and blown and fused pieces. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver at Crooks, Troy.

● **PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY**  
New gallery handles a variety of art objects from around the world, especially Africa and India — plus many imported tapestries. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac (second floor).

● **HALSTED GALLERY**  
Exhibition of color photographs by Joel Sternfeld continues through May 18. Sternfeld teaches photography at Yale University when he isn't on the road taking pictures with a view camera. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 5550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **MARYGROVE COLLEGE**  
Show of watercolors by Detroit-area artists continues through April 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 8425 West McNichols, Detroit.

● **FIGENSON GALLERY**  
Sculpture by Robert Seagle is on display through May 18. Reception for the artist 4-7 p.m. Friday. The works are made from cut shapes of flat steel welded together with beams and pipes that are assembled and welded until all the parts unite. They are painted with bold earth colors and brilliant blues. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **U-M DEARBORN**  
"Glass: Three Sculptors Progression Toward Monumentality," features works by Ben Tre, Hlava, Libensky and Brychtova plus selected works by Michigan artists. Continues through April 19. Library, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

● **HOOPERMAN GALLERY**  
"Play Ball," is the baseball theme for a show of paintings by Lance Richmond and terra cotta sculptures by Joanne Rae Davis. Reception continues through April 19. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● **U-M MUSEUM OF ART**  
"Earth Magicians — Potters from the Collections of The University of Michigan" continues through June 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, South State at South University, Ann Arbor.

● **HABATAT GALLERIES**  
13th annual National Glass Invitational continues through April. There will be works by 110 of the country's leading glass artists represented. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2835 Southfield, Littleton Village, Southfield.

● **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY**  
"Ancient Glass — 1985" includes more than 100 examples of this ancient

art dating from 1400 B.C. to the 5th century A.D. Continues through May 4. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES**  
"Glass Invitational 1985" includes works by 35 American artists. Continues through April 27. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**  
"Tabletop Glass" includes perfume vials, paperweights, lamps, vases and more by more than 40 artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **WILLIAM PELLETIER GALLERY**  
Photographs by Monte Nagler are on display through April 27. The gallery is at 213 1/2 Main, Ann Arbor.

● **MIDLAND CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Thirty-ninth annual exhibition of the Michigan Water Color Society continues through April 24. The center is at 1801 West St. Andrews, Midland.

● **LILONA AND GALLERY**  
Glass by Robert Stephan, John Steiner and Louis Sclafani continues through April. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday until 9 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 31045 Orchard Lake (Hunters Square), Farmington Hills.

● **U-M NORTH CAMPUS ART GALLERY**  
Acrylic painting by Et Ching of Ann Arbor, here from China to study graphic design. She's a graduate of the Central Arts and Crafts College of Beijing. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Sponsored by the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan. Continues through May 3, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor.

● **SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES**  
Recent paintings by Richard Anuszkiewicz will officially open the new building in Pontiac. The exhibition continues through May 1. Anuszkiewicz, a pupil of Joseph Albers, is a brilliant color theorist and has works in the Guggenheim, the Art Institute of Chicago and Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● **IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES**  
Works by James Rosenquist, Paul Jenkins, Alex Katz, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Larry Rivers and Robert Rauschenberg are on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● **ANCIENT ART**  
Recent paintings by Richard Anuszkiewicz will officially open the new building in Pontiac. The exhibition continues through May 1. Anuszkiewicz, a pupil of Joseph Albers, is a brilliant color theorist and has works in the Guggenheim, the Art Institute of Chicago and Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● **INTERNATIONAL GALLERY**  
Antiquities, pottery, jewelry, glass, coins, bronzes from the Near Eastern, Roman, Greek and Egyptian cultures. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● **YOCHEPILLI GALLERY**  
New sculpture by Rich Tucker continues through April 20. His work was in the recent outdoor installation in Detroit sponsored by Focus Gallery and Detroit Artists Market. Tucker's work bridges art, artifact, architectural fantasy and reality. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
"Works on Paper," features works by a dozen local artists with "Word and Image," book format explorations by Lyne Avadenka of Birmingham. In the Upper Gallery. Continues through April 19. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● **SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
New sculpture by Keith Somnier including recent work from India and Bali, will be on exhibit through April 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**  
Recent work by Aris Koutroulis continues through April 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

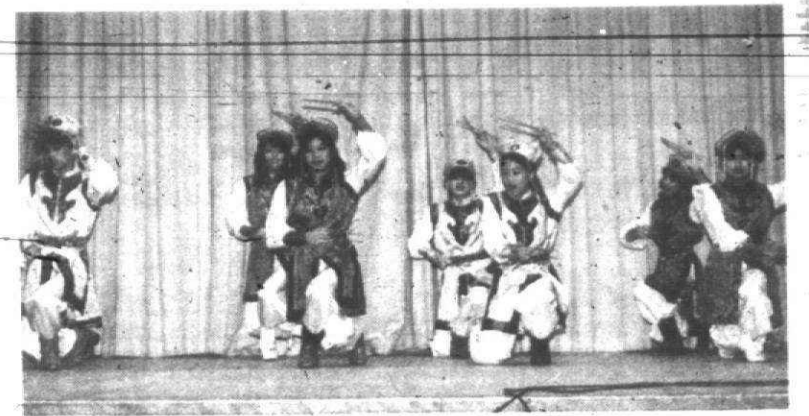
● **OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY**  
New works from Center for Creative Studies continue through April 29. Included are clay, fiber, glass, metal and wood. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● **DONALD MORRIS GALLERY**  
Exhibit of outstanding African tribal sculpture continues through April. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**  
Etchings, drypoints and lithographs by James Abbott McNeill Whistler are on display through April 27. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oakland University, Rochester.

● **G.R. N'AMDI GALLERY**  
Sculpture and drawings by Richard Hunt continue through April 27. Suite 212 David Whitney Building, 1553 Woodward, Detroit.

● **POINTAC ART CENTER**  
Paintings of nature and flowers by P.A. Kessler, Donna Reese Vogel and Jerrine Hatsburg are on display through April. Interpretive still life photographs by Peggy Michael are in the Clerestory Gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.



The American-Chinese School of Greater Detroit will perform at the International Dance Festival April 28 at Northland Center.

## Northland sponsors ethnic dance festival

The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit once again will pay tribute to Michigan's ethnic heritage at the Annual International Dance Festival, sponsored by Northland Center, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

A special patron reception will recognize the teamwork of James and Rosemary Bannan of Detroit, Harold and Ruth Frank of Bloomfield Hills, George and Eva Koskimaki of Northville, Walton and Dorothy Lewis of Detroit, and Kim and Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe, for their dedication to ethnicity and international understanding.

The \$12.50 general admission to the event, the first ethnic festival of the year, includes valet parking, wine, four ethnic dishes, dessert, coffee, and entertainment for the whole evening.

Tickets to the International Dance Festival are available at all Hudson's ticket offices, CTC Ticket World outlets, AAA branch offices and the International Institute. Mail checks or money orders, made payable to The International Institute, to Dance Festival, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit 48202. Call the institute at 871-8600 during business hours for additional information.

VISITORS CAN enjoy ethnic foods prepared by gourmet chefs in a special festival atmosphere created by Northland Center.

Chef Duglass Duglass of Restaurant Duglass will prepare Russian blinis with choice of caviar, smoked salmon or smoked turkey and Italian seafood or vegetarian pasta. Maria Ang, noted Chinese chef in metropolitan Detroit, will make shrimp Har Gow and lemon chicken Szechwan.

Northland's Corned Beef King will prepare Polish stuffed cabbage. Milos Chelka of The Golden Mushroom will dazzle visitors as he makes French party before their eyes.

"We are pleased to welcome Hudson's Drive supported agency that provides social services to new immigrants and foreign speaking people as well as cultural and educational programs about the different cultures in Detroit.

Members of the International Dance Festival Patron Committee include Dr. Fran Eldis of Redford, Thomas Daly and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Economy of Farmington Hills; Frederick M. Adams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angelo, Father John Badeen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binder, Christine Derdarian, Kouhalia Ghafari, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hague, Judge and Mrs. Paul J. Komariv, Luke, Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Northard of Birmingham.

MANUEL ZARAGOZA and his Mariachi Acapulco will welcome crowds to the festival, where two stages will feature performances by the American-Chinese School of Greater Detroit Dancers, Tagumpay Filipino Dance Ensemble, Grupo Espana, Mexican Ballet Folklorico de Corktown, Italian Study Group of Troy Dancers, Studio of African Dance Philosophy, Troupe Tamamul Arabic Dancers, Detroit Volga Ensemble Slavic Dancers, Tim O'Hare's Irish Step Dancers, Wavel Polish Folk Ensemble, Vidyajanti Troup of Michigan East Indian Dancers, Sarisan Slovak Folk Ensemble, Salero DeEspana Flamenco Group, Sava Croatica Folklore Group, Grupo Gaucho Argentino, Zirka Ukrainian Dancers, Horev Aviv Israeli Folkdance Troupe, Audyia's Lithuanian Folk Dancers, Hojakat Finnish Folk Group and Ensemble Tarancuta Romanian dancers.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle... 1 Across: POLICE

1 Across: POLICE; 2 Across: CHOCOLATE

1 Across: POLICE; 2 Across: CHOCOLATE; 3 Across: MOUNTAIN

1 Across: POLICE; 2 Across: CHOCOLATE; 3 Across: MOUNTAIN; 4 Across: GARDEN

1 Across: POLICE; 2 Across: CHOCOLATE; 3 Across: MOUNTAIN; 4 Across: GARDEN; 5 Across: HOUSE

1 Across: POLICE; 2 Across: CHOCOLATE; 3 Across: MOUNTAIN; 4 Across: GARDEN; 5 Across: HOUSE; 6 Across: TREE

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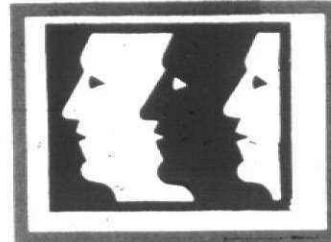
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the view



Ellie Graham

**RUSSELL DWYER** was out the other morning, walking his springer spaniel.

"We were just on the border of Plymouth Township Park in a wooded area when I saw the balloon, lying by the fence," said Russell.

He picked up the tatters of a yellow balloon with a note attached. The typewritten message had been laminated in plastic, so it was perfectly legible. It read: "Hello, To celebrate Reading Month in Michigan, I have done some extra reading and joined in a colorful balloon blast. When you find my balloon or this tag, would you please write me at my school address? If my balloon travels the farthest, I will receive a prize of posters and books. My address is, Joshua Schmalz, Bridgman Elementary School, 3891 Lake Street, Bridgman, MI 49106. P.S. Please be sure to mention where you found my tag."

Russell checked the location of Bridgman on a Michigan road map.

"There's Bridgman," he said, pointing to a spot not too far from the Indiana border by Lake Michigan. He estimated it was about 180 miles from Plymouth. When he writes to Joshua, he's going to ask him his age and the date of the balloon blast.

"I think it was caught in the branches of a tree, then fell to the ground. It was just about 150 yards from the launching site for our balloon festival," Russell said.

He'll let us know what he hears from Joshua.

**TALKED TO Peter Sparling** Monday morning and discovered I had the wrong date for the closing of the Martha Graham production in the Lincoln Center. It runs through April 21, not April 27.

Peter said their audiences had been growing since the show opened. "It's an enormous auditorium, I don't know how many it seats, but it seems about 4,000."

He said Martha Graham, at 91, comes in every afternoon for rehearsals and comes to the theater every night.

"She doesn't perform any more, but it's thrilling to see her so lucid at 91. And when she goes on stage to take her bow, the audiences go wild."

I asked him if there would be any chance of seeing her new work, "Song," on public television — had it been videotaped at the Lincoln Center? Peter said they planned to tape "Song" during a performance in Denmark. It probably will be shown on television next fall.

Peter met Martha Graham in 1972 and joined her company in 1973. While earning his bachelor of fine arts degree at Juilliard, he choreographed and danced with the Martha Graham Apprentice Group and was a member of the Jose Limon Dance Company.

**MICHELLE HOWELL**, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, was crowned "Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity," Omega chapter, Albion College. She was named at the annual Red Carnation Ball.

Michelle is an accounting major at Albion College and an active member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She spends her summers working at the Willow Tree in Plymouth. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Howell of Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth Township.

**BETTY NORMAN** reports the acquisition of several memorial books by the Plymouth Historical Museum, honoring members of the Historical Society who died during the past year. They are:

For Don Sober, "Wallpapers for Historic Buildings" by Richard C. Nylander.

For Jane Moehle, "An Everyday Guide to Exploring the American Past" by David Weitzman.

For Dorothy and Larry Becker, "Fiery Trail" (the great fire of 1881 that swept Michigan's Thumb), by Judge James H. Lincoln and James Donahue.

For Clarence Moore, "Practical Blacksmithing," by M.T. Richardson.

# Pops gives its regards to Broadway



"Fat" Bob Taylor

The pop concert theme, "Give Our Regards," leaves little doubt as to its musical mood. Conductor Johan van der Merwe has programmed favorites from Broadway musicals. The Plymouth Symphony will play familiar tunes from "The Sound of Music," "Fiddler on the Roof," "West Side Story," "Carousel," "Porgy and Bess" and "New Moon."

Reservations may be made at the Early American Shop, 621 S. Main, Plymouth for the Saturday, April 27 concert in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Reserved seating tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. For mail orders, send check and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Plymouth Symphony League, 45501 Turtlehead Court, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Concert time will be 7:30 p.m. and the doors will open at 7 p.m.

**PERFORMING** with the orchestra will be guest soloists "Fat" Bob Taylor and Barbara Kondalski. It will be Taylor's second appearance with the Plymouth Symphony.

He is host of WJR Radio's Great Weekend on Saturday mornings. For the past 14 years he has sung the National Anthem at Tiger Stadium and the Silverdome. The recording star has been a guest on the Kelly & Co. television show.

Taylor was working on a construction job in Ann Arbor when he called J.P. McCarthy, who was broadcasting on WJR, to complain about a flat note. McCarthy challenged him to do better.

Then and there, he sang "Vesti la Giuba" from "I Pagliacci."

That marked the beginning of his career on radio. It was McCarthy who dubbed him "Fat" Bob the Singing Plumber, for he actually was a plumber.

**BARBARA** Kondalski is one of Toledo's most versatile performers.

She made her New York Town Hall debut premiering the songs of Charles Haubiel. She has soloed with the Miami Philharmonic and the Lima, Toledo and Detroit symphonies in oratorio and operatic works.

A former Dearborn resident and a graduate of Marygrove College, she is the daughter of the late Dr. John Sturbis. She has given concerts at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Toledo Art Museum, and sung with the Michigan Opera and Overture to Opera under David Di Chiara.

Her singing roles include Marcellina in "The Marriage of Figaro," Domina in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Mrs. Sowerberry in "Oliver," Mother Abbess in "Sound of Music," Agnes Gooch and Vera Charles in "Mame," Lalume in "Kismet" and Aunt Alicia in "Gigi."

She is the mother of four children, teaches voice and vocal theory, and directs musicals at Cardinal Stritch High School in Toledo.

For ticket information, call 459-7016 or 455-3199. The Prelude group of the Plymouth Symphony League is arranging the concert with proceeds going to the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



Barbara Kondalski

# Spring's the time to learn new skills

Spring workshops offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council have been planned with an eye to adding a decorator touch to homes and gardens.

During a three-hour class, participants will make a colonial beehive from wheat straw. For \$6 tuition and \$15 for materials, the result will be a charming straw bee skep for a flower or herb garden.

Usual retail cost for the hive is more than \$40.

Marilyn Toth will instruct the class on country-decorated flower pots and baskets. Using the techniques of sponge painting and stenciling, students will complete attractive baskets to hold an ivy, napkins, or whatever. Matching decorated clay flower pots will decorate a porch or windowsill.

Grace Kabel's students will weave a slim tote basket that could be an attractive summer purse, a sewing basket, or a tote for magazines or newspapers.

Beth Komescher will teach the basic skills of making decorative lampshades in the popular pierced style. She'll also offer unusual ideas for lamp bases.

Linda DenHaan's primitive doll workshop will recreate dolls sewn a century ago by little girls. Materials fee of \$12 includes a copy of the book "From the Prairie Child's Memories" by J. Vibert and L. Brannock, which contains patterns and information to make more dolls.

**COMPLETE LIST** of spring workshops includes:

- Pierced and decorated lampshades — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, April 23; tuition, \$6.50, kit, \$2.50; supplies needed, X-acto knife, No. 11 blades, 8½-by-11-inch sheet of glass with taped edges; Beth Komescher, instructor.

- Decorated basket and flower pots — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 7; tuition, \$5, materials, not more than \$3; supplies needed, X-acto knife, No. 11 blades, 8-by-8-inch sheet of glass with taped edges, two clean flower pots any size, sack lunch; Marilyn Toth, instructor.

- Slim tote basket — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 13; tuition \$10.50, materials, \$6; supplies, dishpan,

towel, pencil, ruler, scissors, 24 spring-type clothespins, awl (or ice pick or knitting needle), sack lunch; Grace Kabel, instructor.

- Colonial bee hive — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 14; Tuition, \$6, materials, \$15; supplies, ½ pound binder cane, awl, large darning needle, pan to soak wheat straw, old scissors, sack lunch; Catherine De Mara, instructor.

- Primitive doll — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, May 20; tuition, \$6, materials, \$12; supplies, fabric scissors, craft scissors; Linda DenHaan, instructor.

- You can candlewick — 4-6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24; tuition, \$4, materials, not more than \$3; supplies, scissors; for ages 8-12 years; Kim Kurley, instructor. Students will make beautiful springtime design using the candlewicking technique of making knots. Finished piece will be framed in embroidery hoop, ready to hang.

- Decorate a country-style box — 4-6 p.m. Thursday, May 9; tuition \$4, materials, \$2; for ages 8 years and older; supplies, paint smock or wear old clothes. Students will paint a one-of-kind design on a wooden box using sponge and stencil.

**THOSE INTERESTED** in attending

craft classes may enroll in person, by mail, or telephone. Enrollment is not complete until payment of the class fee is received at the PCAC office.

Reservations will be held pending payment until three days before the class date. At this time, any names on the waiting list will be used to replace those who have not paid. To register call the PCAC office, 455-5260, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

Participants in craft classes should pay materials fee directly to the teacher. Teachers will not collect tuition fees except in the case of a non-enrollment from the waiting list.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Arts council workshops teach a variety of craft skills. The colonial rag dolls are replicas of those made by girls 100 years ago and the straw beehives also are from days of the early settlers. Stenciled and sponged flower pots and baskets add a decorator touch to patios and porches. Two of the workshops are designed for children.





# Congratulations to Nancy, Rick, Shirley and Joe

Happy Birthday! Am I behind. So many good people have had their birthdays pass without proper recognition or remembrance, or, in at least one case, sympathy.

It seems that while I was preoccupied keeping up up-to-date on community events, a black day passed as a tiny, but powerful, redhead turned a major corner in her life. I don't know if she wants her exact age mentioned, but her family turned in ALL the vital statistics and I feel obligated to at least give you a hint. Would you consider that really unfair? Anyway, Nancy McGuire is one decade closer to Social Security, unless they raise the age of eligibility again. I don't see why Nancy should get upset. I should have looked that when I turned 20, or 21, or 22, or 19. When did I lose it?

Oh well, congratulations Nancy. Hope you had a great one and will have many, many more.



**Canton chatter**  
**Sandy Prebilich**  
**981-6354**

who is pretty special indeed. Good looking, respectful of his elders, and terrific to his mom. Joe Roberts just turned 21, too!

Actually, he and my son Brian were inseparable when they were younger. Both grew to be over 6 feet, both worked out in the gym, and both messed up their knees. Joe, as some of you may recall, played football for Salem. He graduated in 1982, and like Brian, had to give up any thoughts of college sports due to knee surgery.

But Joe is in excellent health, and as any girl in our neighborhood will tell you, excellent physical shape too! I refuse to make any statements as to whether he knows where the dishwasher is, although I know Shirley had him home on break. Joe attends school in Illinois. We wish him not only the best birthday, but a terrific year for a terrific guy with the quiet little twinkle in his eyes. Happy birthday, Joe.

So, hats off to our team: Adam Brozek, Capt. Al Dill, Walt Dzielgeleski, Lew Fitchett, John Frazee, Alex and Lenore Jagodzinski, Joe Jagodzinski, Joan Jasin and Wilma Rising. They did a darn sight more than many of us accomplished over the winter.

More congratulations are in order but not for a birthday.

These are for the Canton Whoppers, our seniors volleyball team. That's right! When I warned you to catch them in action, I meant action. The Whoppers just finished first in the B Div. of the S.P.R.I. (Sports Program for Retirees Inc.).

So, hats off to our team: Adam Brozek, Capt. Al Dill, Walt Dzielgeleski, Lew Fitchett, John Frazee, Alex and Lenore Jagodzinski, Joe Jagodzinski, Joan Jasin and Wilma Rising. They did a darn sight more than many of us accomplished over the winter.

Keep those cards and letters coming in for Bart Berg as he is convalescing at home, 48630 Michigan Ave. Canton, 48188. Bart's name is ever present in the Rotary and the Historical Society. He is sort of the spirit behind the township, and a real booster for bridging the gap between the old and the new Canton. I'm afraid without Bart's prodding and sly maneuvering, many of us would never get involved in half the community projects that we do.

He has this way of making you see what he envisions, and then somehow you feel compelled to help him achieve it!

A sneaky guy if I ever met one. Get well soon Bart or we are all going to get real lazy.

**DON'T FORGET** to catch the Channel 56 Auction which begins tomorrow, Friday, April 12. Lots of good bargains, plenty of excitement and a good cause to boot! I'll be there, somewhere behind the scenes, watching for calls from Canton. Be one.

**NEXT WEEK** on the Sandy Show on Omnicom, we'll be speaking to the teen-age suicides. The number has more than doubled in a little more than a decade, compared to the overall increase of 25 percent in all suicides. These numbers should give you some idea of the urgency of this information. The program is expected to air 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 15, and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. Check the listings provided by this paper on Monday. If you can't catch the program, seek information elsewhere. . . now.

On that cheerful note, I'll say so long for now. Call me if you have anything cheerier. I need your help to write about you!

**SPEAKING OF** redheads, I have two more.

Remember the young fellow I mentioned, the cousin my sweet son bit in the leg to stop him from walking? It seems he read that column. So just in case he makes that a regular habit, I think I had better say happy birthday, Rick.

You see, in spite of the severe bite, he managed to grow to 6 feet something. You know the kind - they look like a tree.

I think they were put here on earth to tell us when we are getting old, because we get a kink in our necks when

**ON TO THE SECOND** redhead - a close friend and neighbor, Shirley Roberts. Shirley and I have a great agreement. I don't mention in print how old she is, and she doesn't ask me if I've got my housework done. AND, she let's me swim in her pool all summer!

But I'm sure I'm allowed to wish her well and let all her friends know that now is the time to start showering her with expensive gifts. When I say now, I mean now. You never know when she'll get up and scoot over to Wisconsin to visit her incredible granddaughter, Jessica!

So happy birthday, Shirley, and many, many more! When does the pool open?

Remember the birthday wish to my son? Well, Shirley has a son of her own

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Bob and Lynn Rivers of Carriage Hills Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Lynn, Feb. 23 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have a son, Brandon Robert, 8. Grandparents are Gordon and Vera Rivers of Pinconning and Howard and Esther Bolitto of Westland.

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## clubs in action

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Certified childbirth educators will instruct early pregnancy class. Two sessions two weeks apart cover nutrition, fetal development, comfort in early pregnancy, choosing doctor or midwife, prenatal testing and topics tailored to needs of those enrolled. Fee is \$25 per couple and includes the book "A Good Birth, A Safe Birth" and other materials. Class is for those planning a pregnancy or in the first five months. For information and schedules, call 453-9171.

**WEST SIDE SINGLES**  
Dance party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 12 at Roma's of Livonia includes snacks and early bird drinks specials. For information, call 562-3129.

**SINGLE PARENT/DISPLACED HOMEMAKER PROGRAM**  
Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers classes and seminars in parenting, individual needs, assertiveness and stress management. Orientation meeting will be 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 16, at the center. Tuition assistance will be discussed. Child care available for those who qualify. For more information, call Faye Driscoll, single parent coordinator, 591-6406, Ext. 431.

**HISTORY OF AMERICAN GLASS**  
First in the Antiques Forum series presented by the Plymouth Historical Society will be "History of American Glass" by Don Johnson, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Series tickets (four lectures) are \$12, single tickets, \$3.50, may be purchased at door or in advance at the museum or the Old Village Country Store, 196 W. Liberty, Plymouth.

**GERANIUM SALE**  
White, pink, red and salmon geraniums may be ordered now from Cub Scout Pack 293 for delivery March 31 and 4 by calling 459-0381. Cuts from the Bird School pack also will be taking orders in their neighborhoods. Geraniums are \$1.75 per pot. Proceeds from the annual fund-raiser are used to buy pack equipment.

**REFUNDERS CLUB**  
Refunders will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members welcome.

**CANTON PHOENIX GROUP**  
Support system for women in the divorce process is open to any woman who is divorced, separated or contemplating divorce. Group will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford, Canton Township. For more information call Pamela Cronewett, 561-4110, at the Western Wayne County YWCA, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**STAMP CLUB**  
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 19, in the Plymouth Township meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Members will be finalizing plans for their 16th annual show which will be April 27-28 in Central Middle School.

**3 CITIES SPRING SHOW**  
Annual judged show of works by Three Cities Art Club members will 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 20 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 21, in the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Admission to show and sale is free. Works by 21 artists will be entered. Several members have donated paintings to be awarded as door prizes.

**DAR MEETING**  
Sarah Ann Cocochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, April 22, for a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert Hendryckx. Speaker Mrs. Robert Willoughby will present the program, "Continental Congress Honors Chapter and State."



**BPW presents books**  
Betty Szilagyi (left), who chairs the Plymouth Business and professional Women's Club Scholarship Committee, and Marilyn Alimpich (right), club president, present new books to Pat Thomas, director of Dunning Hough Library in Plymouth.

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**EAST DETROIT** 14480 GRATIOT 2 BLS. OF 2 BLS. OF 7 MILE 521-3500

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**EXTRA EXTRA**

**BIG SPRING FASHION NEWS!**

The "Indispensable" BLAZER \$39

Read all about it! It's the ultimate wardrobe stretcher - works day or evening! Wear it over your favorite cotton sweater or your prettiest blouse. Wear it with skirts or pants or even over a dress. Made of rayon cotton flax nub. Available in white or natural in sizes 5/6 - 15/16. Now that's REALLY good news!

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### clubs in action

**PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB**  
Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, in the United Presbyterian Church, Church at Main, for election of officers. Guest speaker: Forbes Sibley of the Michigan Nature Association will talk about bird and flower sanctuaries. Reservations for the May 3 luncheon should be made with Joyce Roebuck.

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

**EXPECTANT PARENTS**  
Expectant adoptive parent classes will be offered, beginning 7 p.m. Friday, April 12, in Beisford 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.

**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, 728-0444, or Jeff or Jan Weickel, 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, 6:20-8 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 Eitzen, commander, 326-9673.

**WANTED: PARENT & 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.

**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.

**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 High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

**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.

**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 assured. To register, call 467-4570.

**CANTON BW**  
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.

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

**CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA**  
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.

**MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT**  
Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 4 p.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**  
Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the interna-

**EDWARD MINNICK, D.O.**  
wishes to announce his association in  
**FAMILY PRACTICE**  
with  
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Board Certified Member A.O.B.G.P.  
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Garden City, MI 48135  
Office Hours:  
Monday & Thursday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Tuesday & Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
New Patients Welcome  
**427-4600**



### Plesiewicz-Johnson

Linda Marie Plesiewicz and Mark William Johnson are planning an April wedding in St. John Neumann Catholic Church. The bride-elect's parents are Leonard and Lois Plesiewicz of Canton Township. She is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and graduated from Schoolcraft College in 1983 as a licensed practical nurse. She is employed at Wishing Well Manor in Northville. Her fiancé is the son of Richard and Dorothy Johnson of Dearborn Heights. He is a 1978 graduate of Dearborn Crestwood High School and a 1984 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is an electrical engineer employed by Northrup, Illinois.



### Papay-Gubert

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Papay of Carriage Hills Drive, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Helen, to Richard K. Gubert. He is the son of former Plymouth residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gubert, now of Windward Bay, Tarpon Springs, Fla. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended Schoolcraft College and is employed by Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is majoring in electronics at St. Petersburg College and is employed by Innisbrook Resort in Tarpon Springs. They plan an August wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.



### Canton Kitchen Band

The Canton Seniors Kitchen Band entertained residents of Dorwin Convalescent and Nursing Center, Livonia, with music and song. The residents loved the oldies such as "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "You Are My Sunshine."

### Spring craft classes at Mill Race Village

Magic, stitchery and basket-weaving are among the classes still open for registrations at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville. The classes sponsored by the Northville Historical Society have openings in:

- Victorian heart pillow, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays, April 19, 26, May 3.
- Planter basket workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 20.
- Stenciling/candlewicking, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Fridays, April 26, May 3.
- Tin punch, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.
- Crewel embroidery, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, May 1, 8, 15, 22.
- Magic for kids (ages 10 and up), 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, April 20, 27.
- Magic for adults, 10 a.m. - noon Saturdays, May 4, 11, 18, 25.

Registrations forms are available at Northville City Hall, Public Library and Community Center, or by calling craft program directors, Sally Hendrickson, 349-4607; Linda Clark, 349-4607; or Barbara Louie, 348-7244.

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He's helping thousands to Learn the Old Testament like never before! By matching our novel hand-signs with key events, people and concepts of your notes, he's enabling them to Retain Bible history, geography and personal life-changing applications from God's Word you too will Enjoy our unique Walk Thru the Bible learning experience and go home with your heart and head instead of your notebook.

April 20, 1985  
9:00-5:00  
Cavalry Baptist Church  
43065 Joy Road  
Canton, Mich. 48147  
455-0022

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What can we find for you?  
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19500 W. Seven Mile - Detroit 758 S. Main - Plymouth  
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New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.  
As your hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.  
**Welcome Wagon**  
CALL **356-7720**

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Every Furlined, Reversible, Leather or COAT  
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"The" Furrier for Honesty and Reliability  
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Plymouth YMCA to Sponsor  
**SELF PSYCH HYPNOSIS SEMINARS**  
the same hypnosis programs offered by local AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION AFFILIATES in 74 cities in 11 states. PROGRAMS INCLUDE FREE LITERATURE AND HYPNOTIC CONDITIONING CASSETTE TAPES.  
DATE: Saturday, April 13  
PLACE: Plymouth Township Hall 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road  
FEE: \$30 per session  
11:00 A.M. Stop Smoking  
1:30 P.M. Weight Control  
To Register Call: 313-453-2904  
**MID-SESSION MONEY-BACK OFFER**  
DAVID ROWE  
Clinical Hypnotist

PLYMOUTH/CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
FOR SALE  
The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has authorized the sale of thirty-five (35) school buses. Can be inspected weekdays - 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Contact the Transportation Department (Phone 451-6585) during regular business hours for forms.  
ELAINE KIRCHGATTER  
Secretary  
Board of Education  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools  
Published April 11, 13, 15, 21 and 23, 1985

**WILL LAST YEAR'S BODY... FIT THIS YEAR'S SUIT?**  
**FINAL WEEK**  
Memberships For As Low As **\$219** Per Week  
CALL NOW **459-4040**  
Ladies... Are you ready for the beach? Or will the Summer sun show some unnecessary imperfections? Maybe you're one of the lucky people who do not have a weight problem, but is your waist taut, your tummy flat...or are your hips a bit hipper than they should be? It's silly for you to look anything less than great this Summer. Come to Total Health Spa and get the jump on Summer with exercise designed especially for you.  
• Progressive Resistance Machine • Shower & Hair Dryer • Weight Control  
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**TOTAL HEALTH Spa**  
45188 Ford Road • Canton • M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-2  
Across from Meijers Thrifty Acres in Total Health Plaza

**PERIPHERAL VISION MICROCOMPUTERS AND ACCESSORIES**  
Here's a few of this month's specials...  
**HARD DISK SPECIAL**  
**IBM**  
IBM PC with 10 MB Hard Disk, 1 floppy disk, 256K Ram, Ardek 310A Monitor, Monochrome Adaptor DOS.  
**Complete Package \$3,195<sup>00</sup>**  
Other configurations available.

**TOSHIBA P1340**  
Great Near-Letter Quality Printing, full IBM Graphics, 120 cps, friction and tractor feed.  
Only **\$269<sup>00</sup>**  
Yes! The New Star Micronics SG-10 printer has all the above at the unbelievable low price.  
**THREE-IN-ONE PRINTING IN THE ECONOMY SIZE.**  
Toshiba P1340 turns out letter quality work faster than daisy wheels plus high-speed drafts and superb graphics. This reliable, easy-to-use printer interfaces with most popular micros and has a host of advanced features.  
Reg. \$799  
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**Hayes**  
HAYES 1200 Modem **\$439**  
HAYES 1200 B 1200 B includes Smartcom Software **\$399**  
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**ASHTON-TATE MICROSOFT.**  
Call for Details

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Located at  
377 Amelia Street in Plymouth (W. Book North of Main)  
Business Hours:  
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# Your Invitation to Worship

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
Sunday School  
Morning Worship  
Evening Service  
Wed. Family Hour  
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

**INDEPENDENT BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
10:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
6:00 p.m.

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
44240 Michigan Ave. Canton  
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
11:00 a.m. Evening Worship  
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23845 Middlebelt Rd.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Youth Groups  
Wednesdays  
8:15 p.m. Church Dinner  
7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship - "THE DIFFERENCE THE LORD MAKES"  
Children's Church  
Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:00 p.m.  
Nursery Provided

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren Road  
Canton  
455-5910

**First Baptist Church**  
4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON  
981-1333

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"  
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
425-6215 or 425-1116

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN  
PHONE 255-3333  
Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

**SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM**  
**MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM**  
**EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM**  
**WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM**

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:  
"PETER DENIES THE LORD"  
John 18  
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED  
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

**LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
14175 Farmington Rd. - Mile W. of Schoolcraft

**WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.**  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS  
Nursery Provided  
FREDERIC E. REESE  
Director of Parish Education

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
937-2424  
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD RYNDOUTH  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY WORSHIP  
9:45 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECHDALE  
532-2266  
SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Easter Sunday 7:30, 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. V. F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
Nursery Provided  
Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't

**Christ The Good Shepherd**  
42690 Cherry Hill Canton 981-0286  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 9:20 A.M.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5855 Venoy Westland 425-0260  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headapohl, Asst. Pastor  
Divine Worship 8:11 a.m. Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**LUTHERAN English Synod A.E.C.C.**

**SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
32430 Ann Arbor Tr. Westland 422-5550  
9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages  
10:00 a.m. Worship  
11:00 a.m. Fellowship  
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton  
459-3333  
Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
Rev. Fred Strobel  
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
421-0120  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard A. Martini

**TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
8820 Wayne Rd. Livonia, MI 48150  
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE  
SERVICES 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School OFFICE: 427-2290

**RESURRECTION LUTHERAN**  
5850 Newburg Farmington Hills  
427-9575  
Pastor: Merin Jacobs  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
27035 Ann Arbor Trail Dearborn Hgts. 278-5755  
Rev. ELMER BEYER  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
New Sat. School 10:00 A.M.

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-8880  
Worship 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Pastor: Rev. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor: Rev. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus: PAVONAGE 477-6478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
NATIVITY CHURCH  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
421-5406  
WORSHIP & CHURCH 10:00 A.M.  
Dr. Michael H. Carman

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
981-0499  
Meeting at Canton High School  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir - Bible Study  
Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available  
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburg  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

**Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.**  
"The Sin We Are Afraid to Mention"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
8:00 P.M.  
"Easter's Challenging Afterglow"  
Rev. Willard L. Davis  
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

**Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WUZZ-FM 103.5** Nursery Provided at All Services

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

**9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School**  
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
"YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE LAST WEEK"  
Dr. W. Whittleage Rev. K. R. Thoresen - Rev. S. Simons

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.**  
1541 Middlebelt (One block south of Ford) Sunday Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor 459-0013

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd. Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor Phone 459-9550 Nursery Provided

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5855 Sheldon Rd., CANTON WORSHP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor 459-0013

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
16100 Newburg Livonia  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
E. Dickson Forsyth, Pastor 464-8844

**St. Mark's Presbyterian**  
26701 JOY RD. Dearborn Hgts. Pastor: John Jeffrey 278-9340  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Study  
WORSHIP SERVICE Dial-A-Ride 278-9340

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford (btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph) Rev. John Jeffrey 534-7730  
Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. 9:30 A.M. "THE GIFTS OF THE RISEN LORD"  
Thursday - Weekday Program For All 7:00 p.m. People Growing in Faith And Love

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services 8:30 - Nursery Care 11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School  
"PARTNERS IN GUILT"  
Rev. Donigan

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF YMOUTH**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5287  
9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)  
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)  
Ministers: John N. Grimaldi, Jr., Stephen E. Wallace, Dr. Frederick Volsberg

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia's Oldest Church 422-0149  
Church School and Worship 8, 9, 15 & 11:00 a.m.

**MUSICAL CELEBRATION - "GODSPELL"**  
Youth Choir  
Ministers: Edward C. Colley, Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Now worshipping at 44815 Cherry Hill Road Canton, MI  
9:45 a.m. Morning School  
11:00 a.m. Junior Church  
1:30 p.m. Praise and Worship  
7:00 p.m. Fellowship  
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night  
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor  
Home Phone: 453-7366 Church Phone: 981-5350

## Pro-life group plans a political seminar

The Life Amendment Political Action Committee will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Quality Inn of Livonia, 36655 Plymouth Road. LAPAC is a pro-life organization that holds seminars nationwide to encourage abortion opponents to become politically active. Its national director is Rick Woodrow. For more information, call 522-6538 after 6 p.m. or 464-3169.

# Your Invitation to Worship

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile Northville - 348-9030

**Sunday School 10:00 a.m.**  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 8th

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

**Sunday School 9:45 A.M.**  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP  
Musical Drama Presentation  
"The Lamb"  
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M. Sunday 8:30 P.M.  
Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

**WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1075 Venoy, Garden City  
Rev. Clifford Spencer, pastor  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 am & 6:00 pm  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 am  
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:00 pm  
Church Phone: 421-0476 or 326-7844  
"Teaching the uncompromised Word of God: The Bible"

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton 721-8822  
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Raymond L. Underman

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

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburg Rd. Livonia 591-0211 - 522-0821  
SERVICES 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Christian Education 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist The Rev. Emery Gravelle

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
Michael A. Halleen Pastor

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 661-9191  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M. THE LIVING TRUTH Christian Singing Group

**NON-DEMINATIONAL**  
A Full Gospel Church  
the lord's house  
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburg PASTOR JACK FORSYTH + 522-8463  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Royal Rangers & Missionettes  
Come Worship the Lord freely with us. Children's Ministry at Every Service. Visitors Always Welcome!

**UNITY**  
UNITY OF LIVONIA 28660 Five Mile 421-1760  
SUNDAY 10:30 & 11:50 A.M. Daily - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

**Livonia Pentecostal Church of God**  
11663 Arcoia (1/2 W. of Inkster off Plymouth Rd.)  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.  
Pastor Jerry L. Hall 425-6380

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor 422-1156  
14645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.)  
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Children's Ministry at all Services



John Hoover, director of International Ministries, demonstrates one of a series of hand movements used to help participants remember key events during the Walk Through the Bible seminar.

## Trip through the Bible

**C**ALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH in Canton is inviting area residents to let their fingers do the walking through the pages of the Bible. The educational journey will focus on the Old Testament in a six-hour seminar Saturday, April 20 sponsored by the church at 43065 Joy Road. The seminar was developed by Walk Through the Bible Ministries and is non-denominational and non-doctrinal. Emphasis is on helping participants to better understand the sequence of events through a running narrative of the entire Old Testament. "It's like a charismatic Tupperware party," one of the seminar's developers is quoted as saying. A series of hand motions is used to help participants remember key events. Cost of the seminar is \$28 per person, \$43 per couple or families at \$48. Student and senior citizen rate is \$23. For more information, call 455-0022.

## New Beginnings: for those who grieve

"We had just had our 40th wedding anniversary," the widow told the minister as they talked about her husband's funeral. Forty years of marriage is a lot of memories. New Beginnings is a program which helps people to find the many ways to effectively grieve. Using memories is one way. New Beginnings is a four-week course with a follow-up support group which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. The class is taught by Rev. Robert Weikart and physician Dr. James Peggs. Weikart is a pastoral consultant at the University of Michigan Medical School's Department of Family Practice. He also does counseling at the Family Practice Center in Chelsea. FOR WEIKART, personal insight on grieving stemmed from the loss of his wife when he was still a seminary student. He struggled alone, finding that long walks and physical work helped through this period of loss. As a hospital chaplain, he also found that 80 to 90 percent of the patients he saw had experienced a significant loss before they entered the hospital. It was one of the facts that led him to believe that grieving openly helps to keep a person healthy. A major focus of Weikart's course is his insistence upon the importance of grieving people to tell the story of their loss. "We are strong advocates of medication, instead of medication," according to Weikart. Weikart says that many people do not allow themselves to express their loss fully. "They feel they should be over it, or they think they are crazy when still grieving years after the loss," he said. "That is why storytelling and recalling memories is an important part of getting well, he said. When people share their stories, they find they are not crazy. They learn that others have experienced the same thing," he added. "It's the beginning of the road back, he said. For more information on the program, call 422-6038.

Open Doors with Brother Andrew will sponsor a dinner and speaker at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. The organization is an international ministry of support for persecuted Christians around the world. One of the organization's Bible couriers who has traveled in Eastern Europe will discuss the persecution of Christians in Eastern Europe and Russia. Open Doors with Brother Andrew was founded 30 years ago by Brother Andrew, author of the book, "God's Smuggler." The group's primary ministry is to deliver Bibles to those who otherwise would not be able to get them. The dinner is free. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Bob and Cathy Graybeak at 391-3264, Shirley Thieme at 779-0200 (from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or Don and Eunice Conner at 348-3378.

## church bulletin

**BEREAN BIBLE**  
The Chancel Singers of the Grand Rapids Bible College will present a sacred concert at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 14, at Berean Bible Church, 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The 60-voice choir is under the direction of Orpha Galloway. They will perform such songs as "The Solid Rock," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "I'll Be There," "Ring the Bells" and "Behold the Man."  
**COVENANT COMMUNITY**  
Covenant Community Church in Redford will have a missionary conference Sunday through Sunday, April 14-21. Highlights will include short visits with missionaries from Costa Rica, Brazil, Africa, Canada and Taiwan and home meetings Monday and Tuesday of that week featuring eight different missions, such as the Detroit Rescue Mission and others. The general director for Un evangelized Fields Mission, the Rev. Al Larson, will be the main speaker at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Friday, April 19, through Sunday, April 21. For more information, call the church at 535-3100. The church is at 25800 Student.  
**FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**  
Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights will add a third worship service, beginning Sunday, April 14. The services will be at 8, 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. The congregation has grown from 125 people when senior pastor the Rev. John A. Booher first took over more than eight years ago, to the 2,000 expected to attend with the addition of the third Sunday service. The church will have a rock music seminar, "Rock n' Roll Expose," at 7 p.m. Friday, April 12. The Rev. Arthur Ledlie, minister of youth at the church, said the seminar will feature a 90-minute multi-media documentary that will take a critical look at such rock performers as Van Halen, Prince, Michael Jackson, AC/DC, Ozzy Osborn, Quiet Riot and others. Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue.  
**CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST**  
Gospel artists Steve and Maria Gardner will perform at the 7 p.m. service Sunday, April 14, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken. The Gardners have appeared on various national religious television programs, including "The PTL Club" and Jerry Falwell's "The Old Time Gospel Hour" and currently are regulars on "The Bible Hour."  
**NEW BEGINNINGS**  
New Beginnings, a group for those experiencing loss or grief, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, at St.

## Speaker to discuss Soviet persecution

Open Doors with Brother Andrew will sponsor a dinner and speaker at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. The organization is an international ministry of support for persecuted Christians around the world. One of the organization's Bible couriers who has traveled in Eastern Europe will discuss the persecution of Christians in Eastern Europe and Russia. Open Doors with Brother Andrew was founded 30 years ago by Brother Andrew, author of the book, "God's Smuggler." The group's primary ministry is to deliver Bibles to those who otherwise would not be able to get them. The dinner is free. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Bob and Cathy Graybeak at 391-3264, Shirley Thieme at 779-0200 (from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or Don and Eunice Conner at 348-3378.

## Priest to lead tour of Holy Land, Italy

The Rev. George Chanley of St. Dunstan Church in Garden City will lead a pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Italy. The tour will leave Detroit Sunday, June 30, and return Friday, July 12. The trip will include stops in Tel Aviv, Tiberias, Jerusalem and Rome. For more information, call Chanley at 425-6720.

## Here's how to tell us your happy news

The Observer Suburban Life section will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding or anniversary. Forms are available for weddings and engagements and may be picked up at the Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft. All information submitted must include a telephone number so it can be checked during business hours if necessary. Pictures submitted with announcements must be clear so that good reproduction is possible. They may be of the bride or bride-elect or of the bridal couple. In all engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements, at least one of the parties involved must be a resident of Livonia, Garden City, Westland or Redford Township. Pictures will be returned if an addressed and stamped envelope is included with the information. All announcements will be printed as soon as possible, but it is not possible to guarantee the publication date or to advise as to the publication date.

## Class discusses how to be a parent

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will present a four-week class on "How to Be a Parent and Survive." The class will discuss discipline, family structure, and how being a parent affects marriage. The class is for parents of children 12 and younger. Christine and Robert Labadie Finaro will be the discussion leaders. She is an educational consultant, and he is director of student development at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. They are the parents of three children. The class will be 7-9 p.m. Mondays, April 15 to May 6, at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center in Canton. The cost is \$45 per couple, and child care is available upon request. Registration is confirmed by payment by Monday, April 8. Mail payment to YWCA, 26279 Michigan, Inkster 48141. For more information, call 561-4110.

## Workshop examines special education

A free special education workshop will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Education Center, 33500 Van Buren, Wayne. The workshop will help parents learn how to work with schools to plan their children's education. Co-sponsors are the Wayne County Intermediate Advisory Committee and CAUSE (Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education). For more information, call Clara Hylenski at 467-1452.

# Reason to think we run on fear

A little bit of fear can be a good thing. It keeps people from getting hit by trucks, struck by lightning and any number of other disasters. But fear also has a way of diminishing the very lives it claims to be saving. While the fear of water can prevent drowning, an overdose of that same fear can prevent one from ever learning to swim or from enjoying a boat ride. Teaching children not to ride with strangers is one thing, but instilling in them the kind of fear that keeps everyone around them a stranger is quite another. This all came said to mind lately in talking to a young person who is afraid to meet anyone for fear of what that person might emotionally do to hurt her. There is little doubt that what might have started out as a healthy fear has run amok. Actually, the young lady may typify the society of which we are all a part. There seems to be good reason to believe that we are a society that runs on fear. And very little thought seems to be given to which it is healthy and which causes us to be less than our

religious leaders have not deemed it necessary or good to react to fear as the mood of their message, many of their followers have seemed to miss the point. Jesus, for one, would more likely have difficulty with much of what is insisted upon in his name. But then one of his often repeated admonitions was, "Do not be afraid." Even on an individual basis, fear is often what diminishes our lives. The young woman to whom I referred is not alone. Being open with another human being is often seen as stupid and counterproductive by the personal arms race in which we often take part. And like the national model, such races sap an awful lot of resources that could be put to better use. The really sad part of all of this is we tend to do homage to the fear that diminishes us. In the process, we have sold out. National fear has become patriotism. National fear has become nationalism. Individuals refer to it as wisdom or self-protection. And we run on fear. Within our own nation, fear continues to dictate our priorities. So it is that major portion of our national monies go to the manufacturers of war ma-

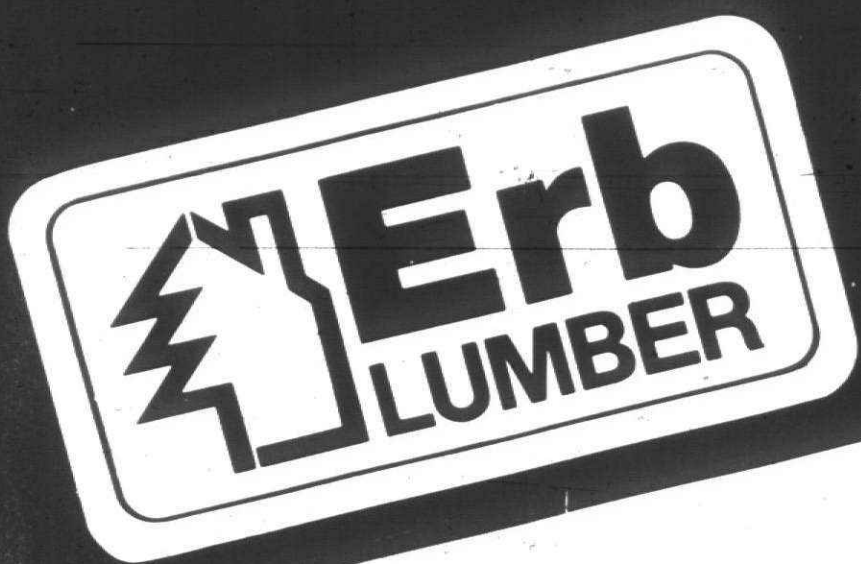


Rev. Robert Schaden

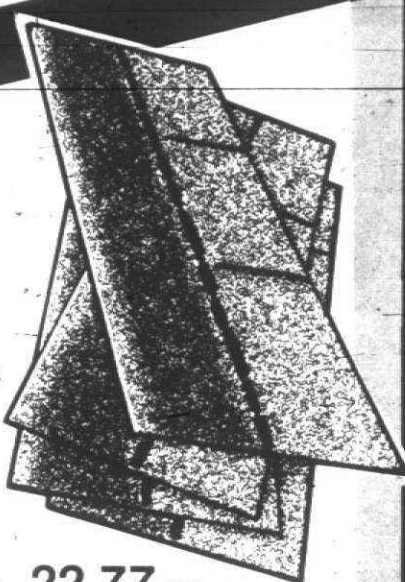
human dignity deserves. Perhaps it does not go well to suggest that we are a society which runs on fear. Adults, no less than children, do not like being told that they are "scaredy cats." But look at it. And like it or not, until we call it what it is, we have little chance of growing out of it. Fear is alive and well and in many instances, we are the losers. The international community wheels and deals daily out of fear of what another nation, another culture or another lifestyle will do to threaten its own. Within our own nation, fear continues to dictate our priorities. So it is that major portion of our national monies go to the manufacturers of war ma-

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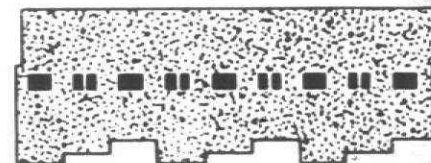
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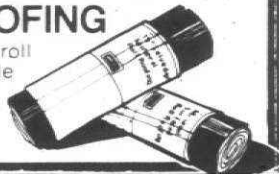
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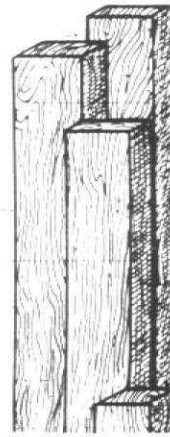
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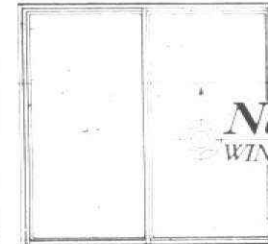
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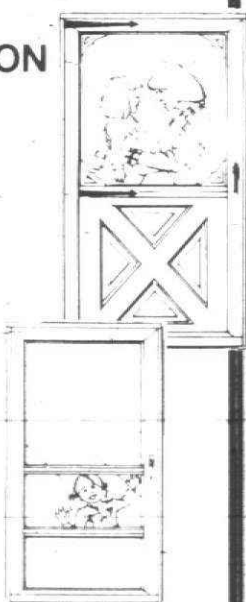
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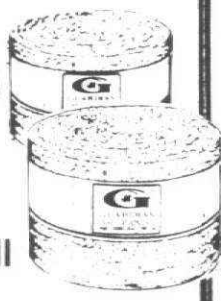


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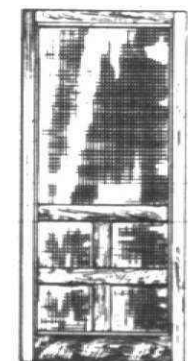


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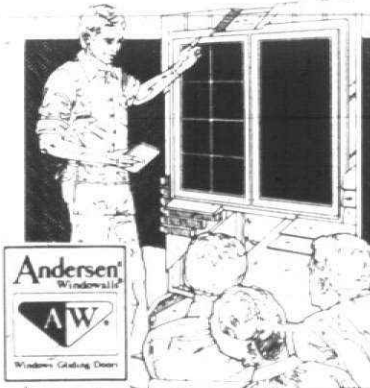
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Erb LUMBER - ROYAL OAK	7 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.	4-17-85
Erb LUMBER - PONTIAC	7 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.	4-18-85
Erb LUMBER - WARREN	7 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.	4-18-85

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**261-5110**

**Mt. Clemens**  
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**Royal Oak**  
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Corner of Lincoln  
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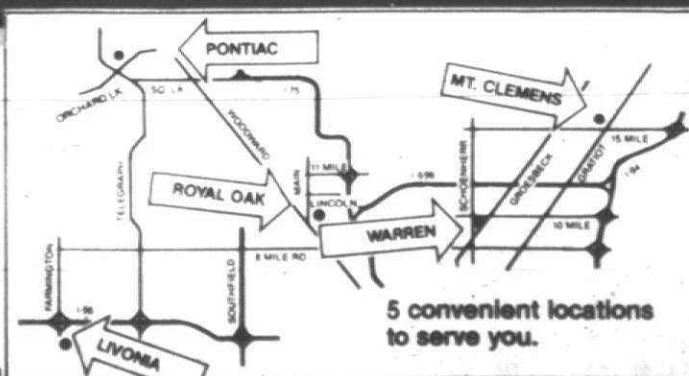
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Thursday, April 11, 1985 O&E

## CEP kickers eye title run

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

### soccer

It's been a long road, but for the first time, it appears the level of high school girls soccer in the Plymouth-Canton area is equal to that of the vaunted Livonia teams.

"The new players coming in get better every year," said Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson. "This year, I can see three or four freshmen starting right away."

Freshmen are making their mark in the Plymouth Canton camp also. Coach Mike Morgan is counting on at least two freshmen to crack the starting lineup.

The heavily populated youth soccer programs in the Plymouth-Canton community are certainly responsible for the recent influx of talented players. Freshmen players are coming into high school soccer programs with three to five years of playing experience.

For many years, only the Livonia teams had the advantage of youth soccer programs. Now Plymouth-Canton and Farmington have improved youth programs and are finally able to compete with the Livonians.

Observerland has become a hot-bed of soccer talent. The Western Lakes Soccer League has produced the state's only two champions (Stevenson and Northville). And while the other teams have improved, the league remains dominated by the three Livonia powers: Stevenson, Churchill and Bentley.

Can Salem or Canton unseat these perennial powers in 1985? Here's a pre-season glimpse at the Centennial Educational Park squads.

#### PLYMOUTH SALEM

Ken Johnson's team finished 8-7-1 last year and lost standouts Shelley Staszal, Colleen O'Connor and Sarah Wallman to graduation.

But Johnson thinks his crew will be a factor in the Western Lakes.

"With our newcomers, plus our returning strength, I think we can challenge Stevenson for at least the division title. Churchill is the team to beat for the conference and state, though."

Three seniors and two juniors will supply Salem with a strong, experienced nucleus. Seniors Ruth Knoeri (all-division defender), Fran Whittaker (all-division wing) and Tracey Greenhalge (midfielder) return, as do juniors Julie Tortora (35 goals in two seasons) and Suzie Balconi (midfielder).

Ah, but those freshmen. Dena Head has terrorized the youth soccer fields the past three years with her explosive style of play. The strong and extremely quick winger should have an immediate effect upon the Rocks' offense.

Other freshmen expected to contribute are Rachael Thiet (back), Ellen Schnackel (defense), Tracey Krajewski (midfield) and goalie, Karen Phillippi. Sophomore Lisa Hysko also will help out at midfield.

"Our strength will be our overall fitness, good team spirit, strong young bench and a dynamite front three with Tortora, Whittaker and Head — they should give us all the goals we need."

Johnson, though, is worried about his team's lack of experience, especially in goal, where freshman Phillippi is replacing all-stater Wallman.

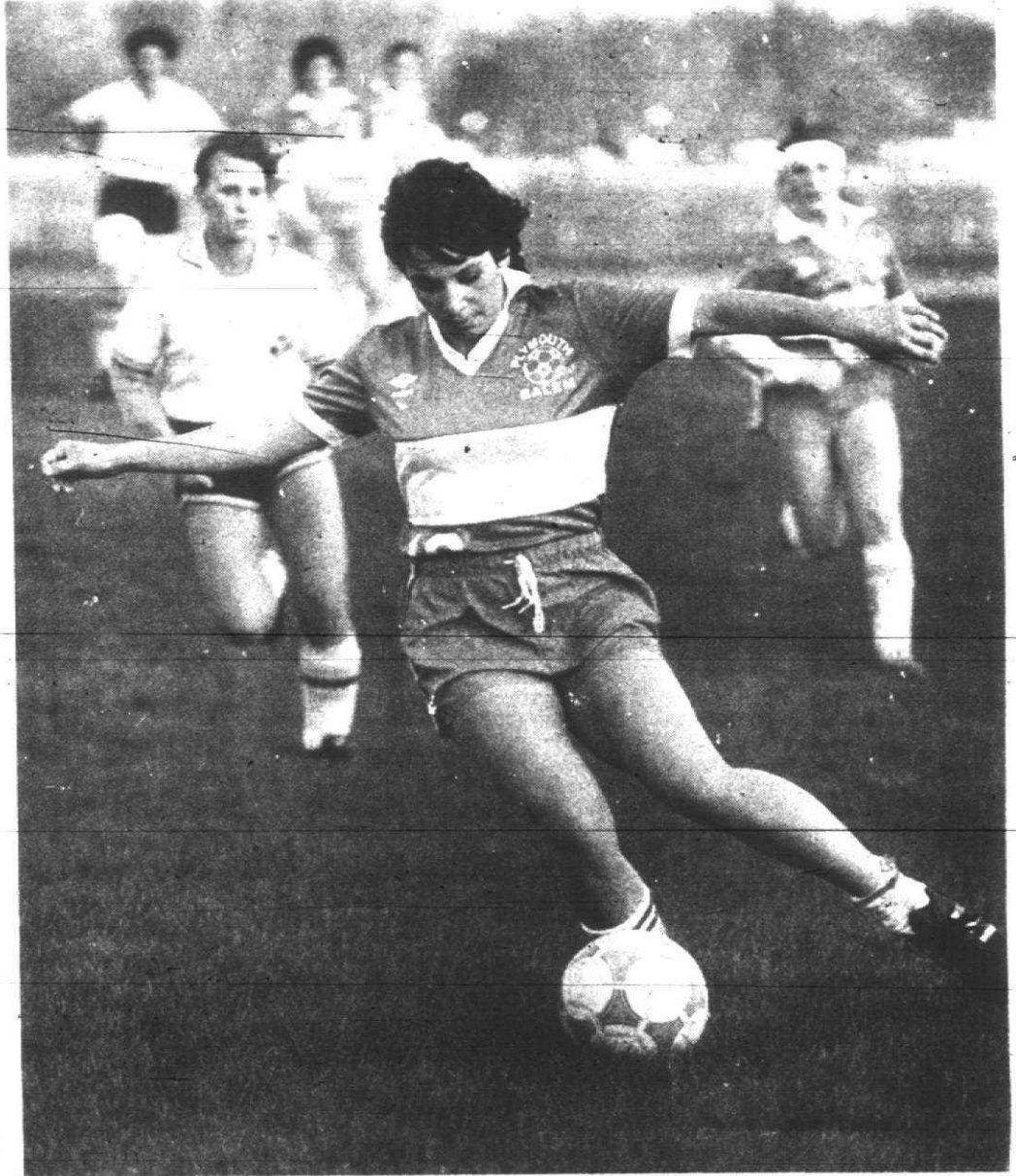
Salem will open the season this weekend at the Schoolcraft Invitational.

#### PLYMOUTH CANTON

Second-year coach Mike Morgan put his team through an intense pre-season aerobic conditioning program, and he's hoping the Chiefs will be able to dance their way to a division title.

"We hope to improve our record (which was an impressive 11-5-1), although the other teams in the league are very strong," Morgan said. "The loss of key players due to job commitments will hurt defensively, but our fitness and skills should help us attain our goal of a division championship."

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Julie Tortora (above) will team with Fran Whittaker and Dena Head to give Plymouth Salem a most-potent offensive attack this season.



Chris McCosky

## Keep news writers off baseball beat

The rites (and wrongs) of spring.

REMEMBER WHEN Free Press sports columnist Mike Downey wrote daily columns about the 1984 presidential election campaigns? I remember reading numerous comments from indignant readers wondering how the Free Press could let, god-ford-it, a sportswriter cover something as significant as an election.

Well, after all the hub-bub over the Tigers season opener, I'm wondering why the Free Press would allow so many news writers to cover a baseball game? It made for some pretty dull reading. You couldn't say Downey's political writing was dull.

The spring sports season kicks into gear Monday. All those untanned athletes can put their rusty talents to work on the field or the track.

Perhaps I shouldn't let this Easter exodus thing bother me. After all, there's no crime in students wanting to spend their vacation time in sunny Florida.

On the other hand, if you make a commitment to play a spring sport, and that team practices or plays games during the break, you should honor your commitment to the team. That means no Florida trip. If the trip is that important, don't play spring sports.

I don't know, I'm probably just jealous. I couldn't afford to go to Florida when I was in high school and I certainly can't afford to go now.

Still, I can't help rooting for teams that stay home and play ball over the break.

**MEANINGLESS PREDICTIONS:** Salem will win the Lakes Division and Canton will win the Western in the Western Lakes. Walled Lake Western, after its state title a year ago, will falter this year. Livonia Churchill will average 7-10 runs per game and give up 10-12. Farmington will be the surprise team in the league and seriously challenge Salem in the Lakes. Canton wins its first Western Lakes title and makes it to the regional finals.

Garden City baseball coach Bob Dropp could become the first coach in recent memory to win two Northwest Suburban League titles the same year. Dropp's Cougars won the NSL basketball title earlier this year and his baseball team is favored to win as well.

**IT'S AMAZING** the type of athletic success Garden City has had since combining two high schools (Garden City East and Garden City West). The Cougars were 7-2 and fourth in Observerland in football. And they were champs in volleyball, wrestling and basketball. Are you listening Plymouth-Canton Community Schools?

It's also amazing how the Garden City community supports its athletic program and how the Garden City district administration supports its coaching staff. Two long-time coaches, Dean Shipman and Chris Babler, were promoted to administrative roles in the district.

Next time Plymouth-Canton wants to do a comparative study on how area schools operate, focus on Garden City.

**MORE MEANINGLESS predictions:** Bishop Borgess will win the Observerland Boys Relays and Churchill will win the Observerland Girls Relays. Farmington boys will be the champions of the Western Lakes track and the Falcon girls won't be as bad as coach Jerry Young says they'll be. I really can't tell who will win the Western Lakes girls meet. If I had to pick, I'd say Churchill. Glenn's girls dominate the NSL and its anyone's guess for the boys.

Long-range forecast: Look for Farmington Hills Mercy's Michelle Fryatt to be one of Observerland's best point guards next season.

Plymouth Salem softball coach Rob Willette is generally very low-keyed when he discusses his players. That's why I'm excited to see Salem's Leslie Plichta play this season. Here's what Willette had to say about this junior.

"Leslie Plichta is the best outfielder in the state."

**LIVONIA STEVENSON** will be one of the favored teams to win the state title in girls soccer. The Spartans won the title two years ago, but were upset last year by a scrappy Northville team. That loss continued an unusual string of bad luck for the Spartans in state tournament play.

The boys soccer team made it to the state finals and lost to Troy Athens (for the second straight year). The Spartans' boys and girls swim teams, after dominating the area, faltered in the state meet the past two seasons. The Spartans' volleyball team lost in the state finals in 1984 and in the state semifinals this year. The Stevenson hockey team, always powerful in the area, was knocked out in the first round of the state tourney this season.

Still, how many Observerland schools can boast of having as many opportunities for state titles as Stevenson has? Not many.

**A POST-MORTEM** boys basketball item: The talk around the Catholic Central basketball camp was that the reason Ken George transferred from CC to Farmington Harrison was that he was told he didn't have the physical tools needed to play regularly at CC. I can't help thinking that George would have taken a huge load of John McIntyre this year. George could have brought the ball up court, which no other Shamrock could do consistently this season besides Mac.

One last note: I would like to extend, on behalf of this sports department, a special congratulations to John Glenn basketball star Mike Baydarian. For two straight years, Baydarian missed making All-Area first team by one vote. But Mike Baydarian was a special player and a special person. His talent on the court (his sweet jump shot and his deceptive passing skills) will be missed. Even more, I'll miss the class and sportsmanship he displayed on the basketball court, win or lose. I wish there were more players like him.



FILE PHOTO

Mercy's Annette Ruggiero is one of the area's many outstanding individual players this season.

## Canton, Salem battle for S'craft kick title

By Robert McElhaneey  
special writer

The competition will be fierce Friday and Saturday when 18 teams compete in Schoolcraft College's fifth annual High School Girls Soccer Invitational.

Defending state Class A champion Northville returns to the tournament along with last year's Schoolcraft winner, Livonia Churchill. Tournament runner-up Troy Athens also returns.

Churchill coach and tournament director Ed Dudek, whose squad beat Athens 1-0 for last year's crown, said any of four teams, including his own, have the best shot at winning the tournament.

"Northville, Athens, Troy and ourselves are the strongest of the bunch," he said. "Plymouth Salem will also be tough. Other teams to watch out for include Plymouth Canton, Farmington Hills Mercy, Fraser and Brighton."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN, Garden City.



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# Wayne State's maestro still 'foiling' them

By Tom Panzenhagen  
staff writer

Istvan Danosi cultivates fencers. He grew a bumper crop of All-Americans at Wayne State University, where his mens teams won NCAA championships five times in 11 years. His last title in 1982 capped a 25-year career with WSU.

Danosi also sowed a rich harvest for his coaching successor — former student Gil Pezza — who has returned the NCAA crown to WSU each of the last three seasons. The Tartans wrapped up their eighth championship in 14 years with a come-from-behind win over Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. last week.

Now the 73-year-old Danosi, who returned from the collegiate fencing wars following the 1982 season, teaches fencing to children, housewives and weekend athletes twice a week at the Michigan Academy of Fencing in Southfield.

If you think that's a step down from what he calls "the glory years" of the mid-1970s, when he built a collegiate fencing dynasty, think again.

Danosi still thrives on coaching, and to see him thrust and parry with his newest proteges is to know this man is in his element wherever swords are crossed.

And he's still nurturing champions.

"FENCING is like flowers," Danosi said. "Depending when you plant is when they flourish. It's nice to start early."

One who flourished is 26-year-old Jon Zelkowski, who was 17 when he started working with Danosi at the fencing academy, which then had recently opened in Farmington. It moved to the Brace Lederle School in Southfield in 1978.

Zelkowski went on to star with the WSU fencers from 1977 to 1981. He just finished his fourth year as fencing coach at Roper City and Country School. And earlier this month he won the Michigan fencing championships, qualifying him for the June national finals in Cleveland.

Another budding champion is 18-year-old Ivan Madrid of Lathrup Village, a University of Detroit High School senior who was 13 when he began fencing at the academy. He finished second to Zelkowski in the men's division in the state championships, and he won the high school division.

He, too, is headed for the national



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

What keeps Danosi in fencing? "It's the only sport where there is no age limit, no weight difference, no sex difference. You join with each other by the blade."

Rabinovich went to many events with Danosi as a WSU All-American in the mid-1970s. He's now assistant coach at WSU and an associate of Danosi's at the fencing academy.

"Of course he was fencing for a long time — 50, 60 years — he knows it well. He has a good personality for teaching and a lot of charisma," Rabinovich said.

Andrew Mutch's mother, Kathleen, tied Danosi's accomplishments to his rapport with students.

"Look at him," she said as Danosi worked on a youngster's lunge. "He's got that accent and he looks so imposing. He works them hard, but the kids take it. They really look up to him."

THE ACCENT is Hungarian. Danosi's home until he fled to the United States during the Russian invasion of 1956.

"After a brief stop in Yonkers, N.Y., he settled in Southfield, where he still lives with his wife, Margit.

The Danosis have two children — Steve, yet another WSU fencing All-American during the mid-1970s and now a doctor, and Margit, who fenced at WSU at a time when women's fencing was not a varsity sport.

The workouts are divided so beginners receive attention 7-8 p.m. Individual instruction is offered more advanced students for the last two hours, but beginners may also participate.

To register or for more information, call 355-1326.

## Salem, Canton strikers put WLAA title in sight

Continued from Page 1

Canton did sustain some significant losses from a year ago. All-Area stand-out Margie Wangbichler and Kim Reeves are gone from the defense, and Lori Engel and Nancy Gray will be missed at midfield.

But a talented group of returnees help boost Canton's optimism. All-Area midfielder Lisa Russell is back for her 3rd and final season. Juniors Beth Frigate, Jenny Thomas and Kendra Whiteley plus sophomores Cheryl Nip-pa and Kellie Daily will be prominent players for the Chiefs.

"Our strength will be that we have experienced players in key positions," Morgan said.

Morgan is high on four others new to the Canton lineup: freshman Michelle Lonigro and Renee Rice, sophomore Shelly Tutor and senior Kelly Murphy (an ex-track standout at Canton).

Morgan's biggest concern is a group of young and untested defensesmen and the goalkeeping.

The Chiefs also open this weekend in the Schoolcraft tournament.

# Injuries slow Slavin's bid for big time

By C.J. Riak  
staff writer

College life as an athlete hasn't been a giant surprise for Dave Slavin, but it hasn't been everything he thought it would be either.

For one thing, it's starting a year late.

Slavin was one of the top college baseball prospects in the state when he graduated from Plymouth Salem 2 years ago. A catcher, Slavin pounded opposing pitchers for a .519 batting average with 6 homers and 45 runs batted in during his senior season at Salem.

THAT KIND of performance earned him All-State honors. He was voted the top baseball player in the Observer coverage area.

Lots of colleges were interested in Slavin, but he wanted a top-notch baseball school. Missouri called, and Slavin signed.

There are few conferences in the NCAA that can match the Big Eight for baseball. Three of the circuit's schools — Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Nebraska — are ranked among the nation's top 10. Missouri isn't far behind, rated among the best 15.

PUT BLUNTLY, potential is at a premium.

"I wouldn't say it surprised me," said Slavin of the high grade of talent. "I knew it would be good."

"When I was in high school I tried to picture it in my mind, what it would be like. But there are so many things you have to learn. Here, you have to do all the little things right."

Slavin's education was delayed when he developed tendonitis in his wrist early last season.

"I really couldn't do too much," he said. "I could throw but really couldn't hit. So I played hard all summer and came here knowing that I would have to prove myself."

SLAVIN GOT his summer work in playing for Dearborn Vacuum in the Detroit Adray League. He was redshirted last season, saving a year of eligibility, and now admits that his injury may have been "the best thing that could have happened. I wouldn't have played too much, anyway."

That's because Missouri had Roger Johnson catching. Johnson was drafted and signed by the Philadelphia Phillies after last season.

With Johnson gone, four players share time at catcher for coach Gene McArthur, including Slavin. Junior Matt Greer is No. 1, and with good reason, according to Slavin.

"EXPERIENCE MEANS a lot here," he said. "It's a whole different game than in high school. In high school, you could get away with a lot of little things. Even if I made a mistake, I knew I would play the next game no matter what."

"Here, you make a mistake, well, you don't get that many chances. There's a lot of pressure on you, but you can't play like there is."

So far, pressure hasn't bothered Slavin. He appeared in 9 of Missouri's first 36 games (a 26-10 record), batting 17 times and collecting 7 hits for a .412 average with one double and 3 RBI. He had 2 errors afield for a .935 average.

LEARNING THINGS like "framing a pitch" and "working on defense, which I need," are what Slavin is concentrating on. It's the little refinements that he thinks will make him that much better. He committed only 3 errors his entire senior season at Salem, but that was high school.

And despite his current lofty batting average, Slavin felt he was just starting to come around with the bat.

"They changed my hitting stance around," he explained. "They wanted me to hit with more power. At Salem, I used mostly my arms and hands. Now I'm using my whole body."

THE ADJUSTMENT hasn't been easy. "I really haven't started to hit the way they want me to hit. I'm just now starting to feel comfortable with it."

"When coach (McArthur) told me, 'This is the way I want you to hit,' I was a bit stubborn. I thought, 'I got here hitting like this, why change now?'"

After talking to other players and coaches, Slavin became more receptive to the idea. He hopes his potent bat will earn him some playing time, but he knows it won't make him a starter.

"They'll take the best defensive catcher and play him every time over the better bat," he said.

So Slavin knows the score, and he knows how to improve his own chances. The year he missed was of no benefit to his development in the field, but it did help him realize just what it was going to take to make it in the Big Eight.



Dave Slavin is finally finding the swing that made him one of Observerland's most dangerous hitters when he played at Plymouth Salem.

## Schoolcraft hosts international game

A touring Chinese National junior men's basketball team will face Michigan's top prep players in the ninth annual International Basketball Classic Wednesday, May 1, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The team from the People's Republic of China will begin its 2½-week tour Tuesday, April 23, in New York. The Chinese team will also play in Spring Lake, N.J.; Norristown, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Washington, D.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Las Vegas, Nev.

A preliminary game, pitting the Detroit AAU junior men's team against the Suburban AAU squad, will begin at 5:30 p.m. The feature game starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 in advance (students and adults) and \$6 at the door.

## Jacquemart Trophy awarded

Race drivers Mario Andretti and Rene Dreyfus were named co-winners of Renault USA's Patrick Jacquemart Trophy recently in New York.

Patrick Jacquemart, former Canton resident, launched Renault's competition department in 1977 and was its driving force until his untimely death in an automobile accident in July 1981.

"Mario and Rene's dedication to racing recalls the reason for the Patrick Jacquemart Trophy," said Renault president Pierre Gazarian. "It is to perpetuate Patrick's memory by honoring those who feel as strongly as he did about the sport."

Added Gazarian: "Patrick was a very good friend to many of us and he was a very good driver. But it is his qualities as a special human being that inspired the creation of this award."

Maryvonne Jacquemart, Patrick's widow, was on the award's nominating committee.

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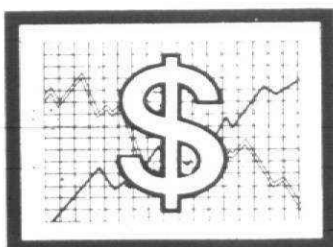




# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

5C (R,W,G-SB)



O&E Thursday, April 11, 1985

## Taxtion best over long term

By Sid Mittra and Marjola Kulikowski special writers

Last week, we discussed an important investment called taxtion. It is unique in that it combines the features of current income with growth potential.

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A one-day small-business workshop for current and prospective small business owners/managers will be offered from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday April 12 in Detroit. The workshop fee is \$40. For more information, call 577-4710. The workshop is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Michigan Small Business Development Center.

**● GOES PUBLIC**  
Associated Mariner Financial Group Inc. of Plymouth, a financial services holding company was recently acquired by DIA Enterprises Inc., a publicly traded company.

**● DAN DEBUSSÉ**  
Dan DeBussé of Canton has been named director of the Ford Road-Canton Meier store. DuBeau joined Meier in 1977 as a manager trainee at the Ford-Canton store. Since that time he has held several management positions. His most recent position was store director at the Adrian store.

**● RICHARD L. FOERSTERLING**  
Richard L. Foersterling of Plymouth has been appointed first vice president in the National Bank of Detroit's trust division. He manages the trust new business and product development department. He joined NBD in the per-

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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, April 11, 1985 O&E

## Gourmet burgers They're a specialty of the house

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

**H**AMBURGERS USED TO BE just hamburgers, unless they were cheeseburgers. Sometimes, they were teeny ones, with grilled onions, or bigger ones with fat slices of raw onion or tomato.

Then, modern fast-food places got ahold of them, and burgers became whooper-sized, with special sauces.

Now it's the era of the gourmet-burger, so-called because they come with all sorts of exotic toppings and lounge in Birmingham has been serving all kinds of hamburgers, since long before burgers went gourmet.

At the LEMON Peel, 575 S. Hunter Blvd., owner John Kales said, "We started here as Bill's. We've pushed hamburgers for 20 years." His Bill's franchise became the Lemon Peel nine years ago, when the counter-service chain folded.

Most of the other burgers are named after members of Kales' family, or their friends who include celebrities such as rock 'n' roll stars.

There are burgers named after Kales (the John Burger, served with yogurt, cucumber and garlic sauce); his wife, Fran (the Fran Burger, with two strips of lean bacon, lettuce and tomato); daughter Ellie (the Ellie Burger, with homemade barbecue sauce); daughter Laurie (the Laurie Burger, Swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato); daughter Kathy (the Kathy Burger, the Lemon Peel's special sauce, lettuce, tomato and onion); and father-in-law Leo Demetrios (the Leo Burger, grilled onion, lettuce, tomato and blue cheese). Kales' wife, three daughters and father-in-law all work in the restaurant.

Because of their Greek heritage, the menu includes another top favorite, the Saganaki Burger. This is "the house's" best, served with gooey saganaki cheese. The burger takes its name from the saganaki cheese and sausage appetizer, the appetizer is flamed at the table to the server's shouts of "Opa!"

Other burgers include the Don Was Burger, which takes its name from the stage name of a rock 'n' roll singer; the Gunner Burger, named after the drummer from Strut; and the Boy Howdy Burger, named after Boy Howdy, the mascot for Cream, the American rock 'n' roll magazine published in Birmingham.

### table talk

100-percent ground round, "hand pattied to perfection." Each of the giant burgers is garnished with lettuce, tomato and pickles. Price range is from \$3.25 for the plain Nick Burger (the least ordered) to \$4.75 for the Patty Melt, with sauteed onion and melted American cheese; this one served on grilled rye bread instead of a bun.

O'SHEEHAN'S TAVERN on the Green, 3450 Five Mile at I-275, at the Oasis Golf Sports Complex, is managed by George Barnum of Northville, brother-in-law of owner Larry Sheehan of Northville.

The green-decor tavern is as Irish as Sheehan, who recently changed its name from Sheehan's to O'Sheehan's because he discovered the family name originally had an 'O' that had been dropped.

Sheehan started with this, his first tavern in Plymouth eight years ago and has added two more locations, at 35450 Grand River in Farmington Hills and 43333 Seven Mile in Northville. A third O'Sheehan's will open shortly in Jacksonville, Fla. Two of Sheehan's sons manage the Farmington Hills and Northville places; another son is in Florida.

He was one of the first to go into gourmet burgers," said Barnum. "He has a special meat man and special buns. The meat is ground to his specification and texture." All burgers are over six ounces.

George's favorite burger is the George Burger, which he designed. "Virginia ham, American cheese and grilled onion. It's a meal in itself," he said. Both his wife and daughter got to create their own burgers, too. The Ginger Burger has American and Swiss cheeses, lettuce and her special dressing on an onion roll. The Michelle Burger has Swiss cheese on an onion roll, with au jus for dipping.

The customers' preferred burger is Joan's Favorite Burger, with bleu cheese and bacon on a pumpernickel roll, at \$3.95. Irish burgers also have their fans - the Shamrock Burger has grilled green onion and American on onion roll. A touch of the Irish is in the Bacon O'Burger, bacon, American cheese, lettuce and tomato on burger bun; the Mushroom Burger, with sauteed mushrooms and Swiss on burger bun; and the O'nonmushroom Burger, grilled onions and sauteed mushrooms on onion roll.

We just added the Sheehan Burger. Two patties, over two-thirds of a pound. "It's a biggie that not everyone can handle, but young guys come in and order it," Barnum said. Burger prices range from \$2.85 for



Garbage Burger. "It's been around as long as the company has, since 1972," he said. "Garbage" on the burger includes pizza sauce, mushrooms, Swiss cheese, mozzarella, cheddar, American cheese, guacamole, grilled onions and bacon. "You generally have to use a knife and fork," Lindquist said. It's served on a sesame-seed bun, like the other burgers.

At \$6.25, the big Garbage Burger is the highest-priced on the menu. The rest of the Gourmet Burgers, all a hefty 10 ounces of hand-pattied ground beef, cost \$5.45.

## Poets gather in Farmington

The Ninth Annual Michigan Poetry Festival Friday and Saturday at the Stafford Inn, Farmington, will have an interesting roster of speakers.

Donald Hall, nationally recognized poet, prose writer, critic and anthologist, will be the featured poet. Hall's newest book, "Fathers Playing Catch with Sons," is a collection of essays on sports, particularly baseball.

Others from Michigan will be Fay Kicksoway of Birmingham who teaches at Wayne State University and has published five books of poetry since 1972; Jack Driscoll, editor of the "Interlochen Review" and creative writing instructor at Interlochen Arts Academy; and Paulette White, recipient of the 1984 Creative Artists Award, recipient of the 1984 Creative Artists Award, recipient of the 1984 Creative Artists Award, recipient of the 1984 Creative Artists Award.

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Every year the sponsoring Poetry Resource Center of Michigan holds a competition for Michigan poets who have never read before a statewide audience. This year the eight winners were selected from more than 100 contestants.

Other programs will include "Poetry of Yesterday" and a discussion of Spanish-American poetry in exile, led by Herman Castellano-Giron and Emil Ethimides. There will be manuscript workshops and open readings.

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# New concerto pleases violist Paul Doktor

By Tim Richard  
staff writer



Violist Paul Doktor concerto rolls out

Even at Monday night's final rehearsal with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, soloist Paul Doktor was suggesting small changes in the Concerto for Viola and Orchestra to composer Robert W. Jones. But they were minor changes.

"I was delighted when I got the music — 100 percent delighted," said the Vienna-born, internationally famed violist.

Doktor, who teaches at the Julliard School in New York City and concertizes occasionally, speaks with genuine admiration of the concerto written by the Schoolcraft College professor. Doktor said Jones has solved the problem of making the lush, alto voice of the viola contrast vividly against a full symphony orchestra.

"He has the right feeling for the instrumentation. He comes up with the right combinations all the time. He's really extremely good at it," Doktor said.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY fans can draw their own conclusions at 4 p.m. this Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of

Scouts provide free baby-sitting service. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at Beiter Jewelry in downtown Plymouth, Hammell Music in Livonia and Arnold Williams Music in Canton Township.

THE CONCERTO is dedicated to Doktor though not commissioned by him. It was commissioned by the Plymouth Symphony Society with funding from the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Michigan unit of the American String Teachers Association.

That fact makes Doktor, who never has commissioned a work, more comfortable.

"Very often we (soloists) ask a composer to write something. We pay huge sums. But what they get is not necessarily what they wanted," he said. The

result is that an unpopular work can become identified with a soloist who doesn't particularly enjoy it. But Doktor enjoys the Jones concert. So did the orchestra, which applauded in rehearsal. "He may say he sweated it out, but I have the feeling it came rolling out," Doktor said.

"Everything comes together (at the conclusion). It's an unexpected, happy, down-to-earth tune."

JONES WRITES in contemporary sounds and harmonies, no question about it, and the percussion section will get a workout. But he also writes in the familiar, four-movement, classical format.

Always witty, Jones inserted several musical jokes in the score. The final movement quotes circus music. The third movement contains what he calls

a "barbershop quartet" among four violas to a tune reminiscent of the 1940s pop song "Tangerine."

Doktor recognizes listeners sometimes freeze up at the notion of hearing contemporary music, confessing he doesn't always take to modern art. But he encourages listeners to rise above that comfortable prejudice. "Of all the modern works, I like this," he said.

Besides being a difficult instrument to write for, the viola is difficult to play, Doktor said. The viola's best sounds don't soar through an auditorium, the way the soprano violin and bar-

itone cello sounds carry. He and Jones agree that the viola is the "neglected stepchild" of the string family.

The viola is larger and less comfortable to hold than the violin. Students including himself and his famous father, Karl Doktor — usually start out on the violin and later switch.

Doktor said violists, by taking up the instrument later in life, don't condition their fingers to it during their formative, childhood years. The result: "Among 100 violists you may have 50 or 80 who are excellent. Among 100 viola players, hardly 10 are excellent."

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## upcoming things to do

**• ONE-ACT COMEDIES**  
Two one-act comedies, "The Chinese" and "Dr. Fish," both by Murray Schisgal, will be presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 19-20, 26-27 and May 3-4, at the playhouse in Redford. Both plays are directed by Art Rizzo of Detroit, assisted by Donna Eno of Livonia, who is also the stage manager. This production closes the season for TGLR, which is in its 31st year. Tickets at \$6 may be reserved by calling 522-8057. A summer workshop is in the planning stage.

**• PIPE BAND**  
The St. Andrews Pipe Band will be presented on the 1985 Performing Arts Showcase at the Livonia Arts Commission at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, Civic Center Drive and Five Mile Road. This is a return engagement by the group, which features 15 bagpipers and a dozen Highland and Scottish dancers. Tickets are available at the L.O.V.E. Office at City Hall, phone 421-2000, Ext. 221, and at the door.

**• CHILDREN'S THEATER**  
The Children's Entertainment Company will present "The Emperor's New Clothes," written for the stage by Henry K. Martin of Bloomfield Hills, at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday, April 12, and 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, April 13-14, in the Central Court at Westland Center.

**• LARRY NOZERO**  
Matt Michaels on piano, Dan Jordan on bass and George Benson on sax, will accompany Larry Nozero from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, April 12-13, at Hunters' Run in Livonia. Michaels on piano, Ray Tim on bass and Sharon Williams on vocals complete the group from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14. For more information call 522-5600.

**• REDFORD LEAGUE**  
"How the West Was Fun" will be presented by the Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 26-27, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at the Redford Union High School Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students to age 16 and senior citizens (age 65 and over). Proceeds will go to Michigan Retarded Children and Citizens and community interests. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 937-8599 or 538-0840.

**• IN 'PIRATES'**  
Several area residents are appearing in the Marygrove College production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" at 8 p.m. Monday, July 15. For an application and repertoire list, call 833- through Saturday, April 13, at the

**Secretaries' Week** April 22-26

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**KEYBOARD FESTIVAL**  
Finals of the Livonia and Troy area Yamaha-Electone Festival will be held at noon Friday, April 19, at Stevenson High School in Livonia, for the Livonia area, and 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at Hammell Music, Inc. in Troy, for the Troy area. Keyboard players of all ages from the area will compete to be named Division Winners, who go on to the Northern Regional Finals. For free tickets, call Hammell Music at 427-0040.

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# HOME *and* GARDEN

---



# No need to add on to get more space

No matter the size of your home, there are probably times you feel it's too small.

And perhaps it really is; small homes are being built these days in an effort to hold down costs. But it could be that you're not making the best use of the space you have.

Making the best-use of space — that pretty well sums up what the designers at Armstrong sought to illustrate in their conversion of a two-car garage into a small home or efficiency apartment for two people. Complete in every way, the garage-turned-home is chock-full of space-stretching ideas that can be adapted to just about any kind of building or remodeling project by just about anybody.

To give you an idea of how well the designers succeeded in achieving their goal, this little home has nearly 700 cubic feet of storage space — as much as some homes three times the size. (The home itself retains the original dimensions of the garage: 24 feet by 22 feet.)

The home has an unusual diagonal floor plan. Its interior is divided into a kitchen; a living-dining-sleeping area, referred to as the "main living area," a den or office; a bathroom; and a utility room which functions as pantry, storage bin and laundry.

The home is not wanting in amenities. Among its other attractions, it boasts a fireplace, skylights, a greenhouse in a corner of the kitchen and every modern kitchen appliance. Manufacturers now make scaled-down appliances for just such situations.

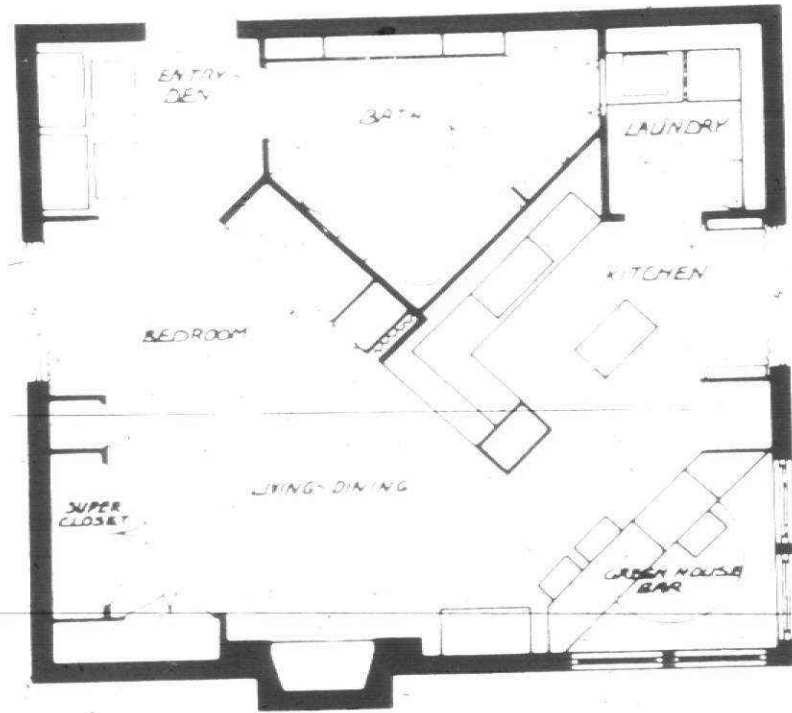
There are two secrets to making a space seem larger than it actually is. One of them calls for the talents of a magician.

Magicians must be skilled in creating illusions to pull off their tricks. In the garage home an open floor plan creates the illusion of extra space. Only the utility room and bath are fully enclosed with walls.

At night a sliding partition (fixed to a track in the ceiling) screens the queen-size bed, which is in the main living area, from view. During the day it tucks up into its own closet — it's a Murphy bed — or can be left out and fitted with a slipcover to serve as a sofa.

A dark color scheme and insufficient windows would have made the garage home seem unbearably cramped. The designers opened it up with skylights, a greenhouse, light blond and rattan furniture, mirrors and off-white walls, kitchen cabinets and counters.

The "unifier" is a no-wax tile floor



in a floral pattern which flows throughout the entire home, drawing together the various elements of the decor into a harmonious whole. Such unifiers are essential in decorating an open-plan home. This particular floor was selected from Armstrong's Glazecraft series.

Secret number two to stretch a limited space is to make the furnishings do double duty (like the Murphy bed). Or triple duty, like the movable kitchen island.

The island has a pull-out chopping block for food preparation.

The garage home is described in more detail in a free 12-page brochure, illustrated with color photographs of the interior and diagrams of individual projects like the kitchen island and supercloset. To obtain a free copy, write to: Armstrong World Industries, Dept. PYF17, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Or call 800-233-3823 toll free and ask for department PYF17.

# Rites of spring include home, garden chores

**W**INTER is finally over. The spring sky is bright and clear, the air warm, and the extra hours of daylight are an especially welcome change from the winter darkness.

For many, traditional spring cleaning, planting a garden and tackling some home improvements go hand in hand with rising temperatures. By planning ahead, organizing your time efficiently and making adequate preparations for each job, you will find that all these projects can be accomplished without severely disrupting your regular schedule.

Don't try to do every chore in one grand sweep. First decide on a specific time span during which a spring overhaul of your house and garden will be the priority.

Within the framework you've chosen, designate the jobs you plan to do at specific times, balancing the more complicated, time-consuming jobs with simpler, less in-

volved tasks that can be completed more quickly. Set up a schedule of work for both indoors and outdoors, so if the weather doesn't cooperate, you won't waste time wondering what project to tackle.

Be realistic about the length of time each project will take and be sure to have everything available that you will need. It is less frustrating to spend the necessary time in preparation than to be forced to interrupt a project because you don't have the right size of nail.

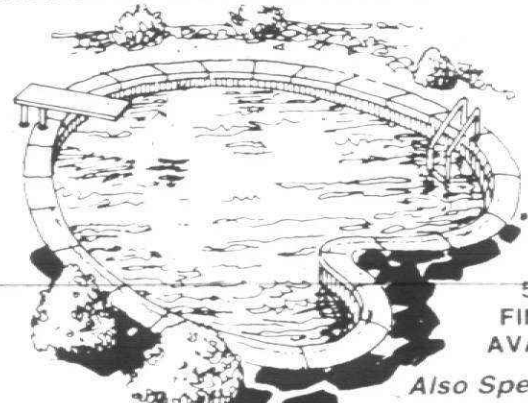
Involving every member of the family in some part of the spring projects will make these jobs seem less overwhelming. Even young children can help to pack away their winter clothes and return warm weather clothes to drawers and shelves. Their help in the garden with even such minor chores as watering will give them a lasting sense of accomplishment as they see the plants grow and bear fruit or flowers.



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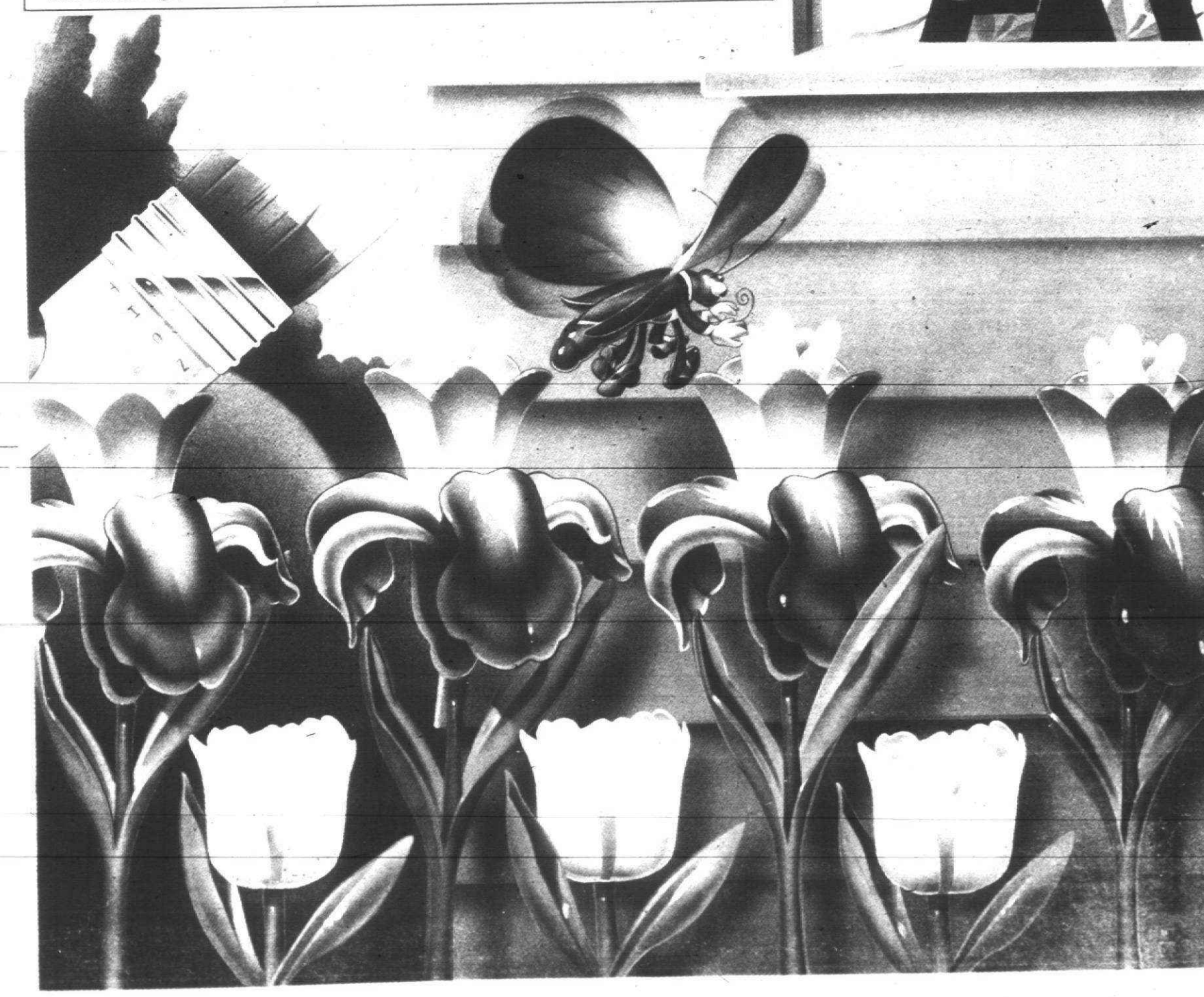
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## Comfy location is important to roses

Although seemingly delicate and fragile, roses are sturdy plants. Capable of withstanding moderate seasonal changes in climate, they'll bloom year after year with the same consistent resplendency.

But to insure this continued health and growth, a few preventive measures against the damaging effects of wind, summer heat and autumn chill should be taken when you begin planting your rose garden.

With more than 1,000 varieties of roses, each responding differently to various climates and soils, only the most general rules of protection against the elements can apply to all roses. Still, most roses are particularly sensitive to the harmful effects of wind.

Wind causes evaporation of moisture from plant leaves and petals, causing rosebuds to thirst for more water than they normally require. Even if the surrounding soil is moist, the plant can easily become dehydrated, causing petals to dry and crumble and leaves to turn brown.

Building a fence or planting a hedge of shrubs around the bush will prevent this. But with hot, dry winds, a fence isn't appropriate protection because it doesn't add moisture to

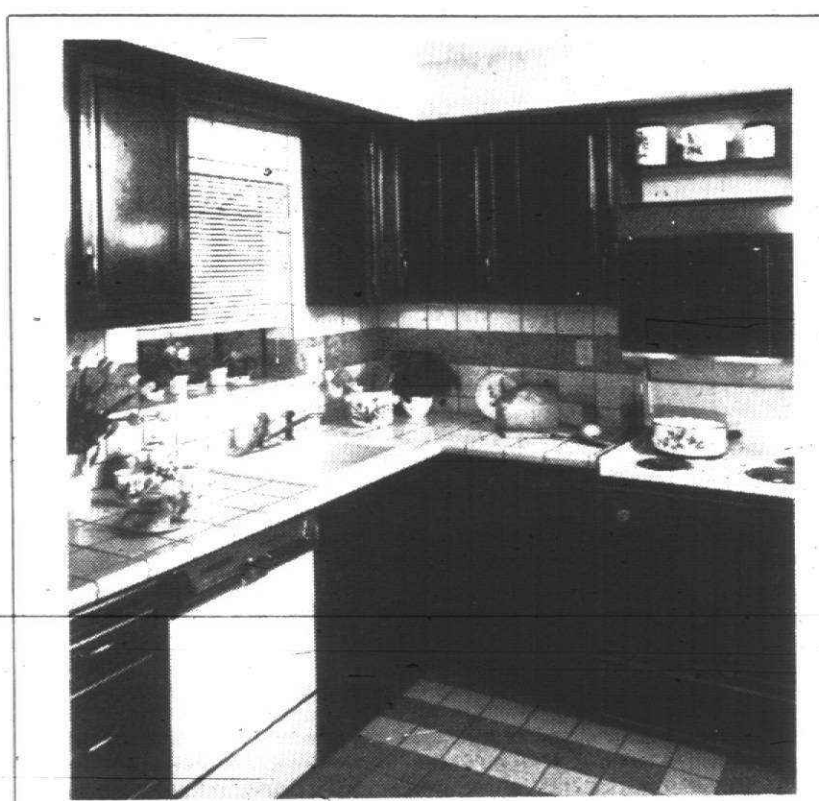
the air as a shrub will. With either, allow 10-12 feet between the rose bushes and protective screen. A burlap cover will also serve as a wind-break.

Temperature changes have an even more dramatic effect on the growth and overall health of roses. Most roses are sensitive to heat, especially those grown in the sunbelt and Midwest where summer temperatures can easily reach 90 degrees or higher.

Plants grown in these often dry climates shouldn't be overpruned during winter. The less pruned a rose plant is, the more foliage remains, with warehouses of energy and moisture available to help the plant combat summer heat. Roses growing in hot, sunny climates might require more immediate protection.

For example, a lath sheet laid over the rose garden during the day's hottest hours will protect the plant from losing water and leaf suppleness.

Roses react to the cold much as people do, curling up to retain warmth. In cooler climates, roses tend to ball, opening only halfway. When blooms that ball are spotted, cut them off so other blooms can grow when the weather warms.



### Kitchen geometry

Relocating the door to a dining area made possible a change of floor plan that converted a small, old-fashioned kitchen. The plan works around an existing window — now a greenhouse window covered by mini-blinds. Old cabinets were replaced with those with a cherry finish. A ceiling fixture supplements under-cabinet fluorescent that light the tile counters. A tapestry blue stripe in the lambswool backsplash reverses the color treatment of the floor's geometric design.

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# Be wary of lawn services

If you're choosing a lawn care service for the first time this year, remember that unqualified lawn services can pose a hazard to the unsuspecting homeowner.

According to James R. Brooks, executive director of the Professional Lawn Care Association of America, misuse of fertilizers and control compounds can damage your lawn or vegetable garden.

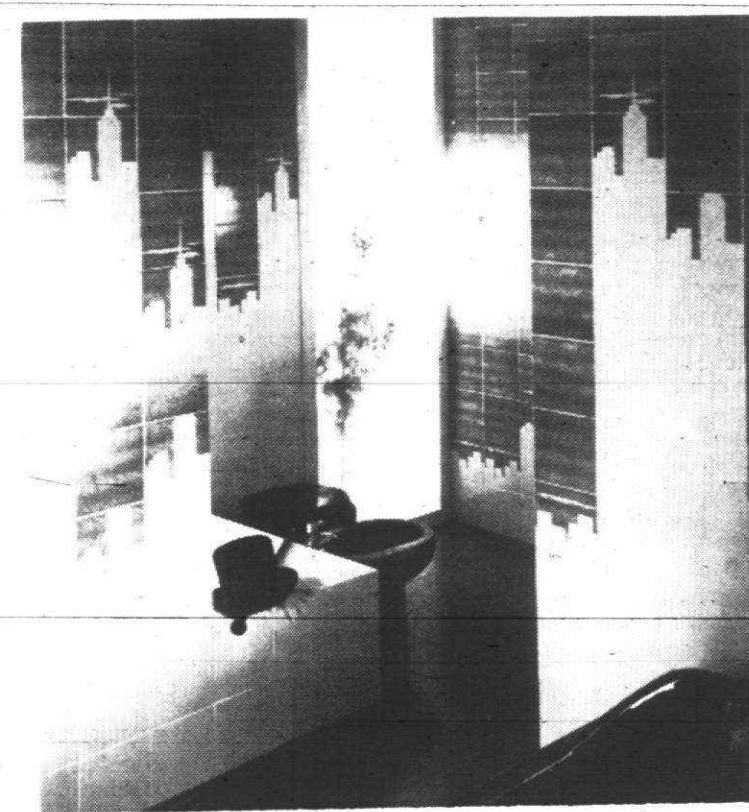
Brooks offers some tips in choosing a company. "Pay attention not to the size of the lawn care company but instead to the way they approach their work."

"If a company quotes you an abnormally low price for servicing your lawn, beware. 'You can cause yourself many problems trying to save a few dollars.'"

Another warning signal is the inability of the company to satisfactorily answer questions such as how many applications of fertilizer or weed control materials will be needed.

Inquire about billing procedures. "Be extremely wary if someone wants cash up front."

And be sure to inquire about the company's safety concerns such as what precautionary measures will be taken around pets, gardens and ponds.



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# Ease into gardening with containers

Just 15 minutes a week is all the time you need to take care of a container garden.

For those people who have busy work and recreation schedules, container gardens provide all the joys of gardening but demand a few of the time-consuming chores necessary in a large garden.

Whether you are an experienced or a novice gardener, containers offer a challenge that bring fun and rewards. Initially, you may have to spend a bit of time setting up — say one afternoon.

Once the containers are planted and in place, 15 minutes a week is all the time it will take for maintenance.

If you are beginning a container garden from scratch, the National Garden Bureau suggests you invest in new pots, growing medium and seeds. By starting with clean, new pots, fresh medium, and vital seeds, the chances of a successful gardening adventure are guaranteed.

For pots, a handy combination is three each of 8-, 10-, and 15-inch diameters. They may be of any material — terra cotta, ceramic, wood or plastic; choose a design and color to harmonize with the existing landscape. Make sure the containers have drainage holes in the sides or bottom for water to drain.

Nine pots will be sufficient to grow three to 18 varieties of garden seeds. Containers, growing medium and

fertilizer may be purchased at a neighborhood hardware store, garden center or department store.

The growing medium should be a composition suited to garden plants.

There are many combinations of soil and soilless media and any labeled for garden plants or as all-purpose would be fine. Often the medium will have slow-release fertilizer mixed in. This kind is very handy and helps to minimize the potential mess of mixing medium and fertilizer. If the medium you have selected does not have fertilizer, purchase a slow-release, 10-10-10 fertilizer.

There are two important factors to consider when selecting garden seeds. First, pick varieties which are easy to grow and care for. Second, grow only the varieties of vegetables to select?

The Nation Garden Bureau suggests these nine as easy-to-grow varieties which are well suited to container culture.

- Dwarf, edible-podded peas
- Dwarf, determinate tomatoes — they will not require staking but must be started indoors six to eight weeks before transplanting
- Loose leaf lettuce
- Bush green beans
- Dwarf marigold, 8 to 10 inches in height
- Alyssum

- Zinnias — dwarf and semidwarf varieties do best in containers
- Nasturtiums.

Begin by filling the pots with soil. Use something to protect the work surface, such as a large plastic garbage bag, grocery sack opened at the side, or several layers of newspaper. Even if working outside, place something under the pots and soil as it will make clean up easier. If soil falls on the paper instead of in the pot, it is easy to pick up the paper, fold in half and pour back into the bag.

Most media come in plastic bags and are slightly moist when first opened. If the medium you've purchased should feel dry to the touch, carefully moisten it before filling the garden pots. It should be damp enough so that it clings together after squeezing.

Fill the containers with growing medium and tap the bottom gently to settle the soil and fill any air pockets trapped inside. When filled, the soil line should be 1 to 1½ inches below the rim to allow for a "well" in the pot to fill when watering.

Read the seed packet carefully for planting directions. Most seed packets will have planting instructions for pot culture. If these are not included, plant at the same depth as in a garden but space the seeds to fit in the container.

After the seeds have been planted,



water each pot carefully and thoroughly to soak the medium. Place a saucer under it to catch the run off. Leave the excess water in the saucer half an hour; if there is any water remaining, pour it off and replace the saucer.

It is possible to mix flowers and vegetables in the same container. In fact, this is often an aesthetically pleasing and efficient idea. If lettuce and zinnias are planted in the same pot, the lettuce will come up quickly and be harvested before the middle of the season. The zinnias take more time to germinate and won't be in full bloom until the middle of the summer. Thus, when the lettuce fades

Please turn to Next Page

# Gardening is No. 1 leisure-time activity

More than eight out of 10 — 83 percent — of American households were involved in at least one form of indoor or outdoor gardening in 1984.

Gardening ranked as the number-one outdoor leisure activity of U.S. households, more popular than golf, jogging, biking, tennis and swimming. The most popular gardening activities were lawns with 54 million or 63 percent of all households in-

involved, indoor houseplants with 39 million or 46 percent, flower gardening with 40 million or 47 percent, and vegetable gardening with 34 million or 40 percent participating.

The data are based on results of a nationwide poll sponsored by Gardens for All, the National Association for Gardening, a 250,000-member-supported non-profit organization

based in Burlington, Vt. The national survey is conducted annually in July and August by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, N.J.

The survey shows that vegetable gardening in backyards and community gardens saw a slight decline in 1984 — down 1-million households from 1983 to 34-million households. The incidence of households growing

a small amount of vegetables and fruits in containers, border plantings, on roof tops and patios increased to 10-million households in 1984.

Gardens for All president Charles Scott said food gardening took a slight dip in 1984, indicating that those gardening as a fad or only for economic reasons seemed to have dropped out.

# Only a little time needed to start

Continued from Previous Page

away, the zinnias will be starting to show color and will continue to bloom until the frosts in the fall.

The reverse is true in the fall. If the flowers you planted in the spring should begin to look spent and leggy, sow some cool season vegetable seeds (lettuce or peas). The seeds will germinate quickly and continue to grow throughout the fall, yielding garden fresh vegetables until a hard frost.

Place containers where they will receive full sun for several hours a day, as most garden flowers and vegetables need at least four hours of sun a day.

Ideally, they should have eight to twelve hours of full sun, but most plants will adapt to less. One of the nice things about containers is their mobility. As the sun shifts from one area to another, the gardener can move the pots to follow the sun.

Once the container garden is planted and in place, the only requirement left is to make sure the plants receive ample water throughout the season.

For most areas of North America, Mother Nature will help take care of this responsibility. At times she forgets her duties or becomes overzealous for her charges.

If there has not been any rain for at least three days and temperatures

have been high, you will probably need to water the container garden, but check the pots first. One way to do this is to lift the pot and assess its weight. If its weight is light, water the container; if the weight still seems as heavy as it does after a rain, hold off on watering until another day. Of course, if the plants begin to wilt and the medium is dry, water immediately. Water the containers thoroughly in the same manner as when setting up the pots.

On the other hand, there are times "when it rains, it pours and pours." If the rains come frequently, day after day, plants can become waterlogged and suffer damage. In this situation, the simplest remedy is to remove the

saucer from under the pot and allow the water to drain away.

Containers are an inexpensive and attractive way to bring the beauty of garden flowers and the taste of fresh vegetables to your home. Containers of vivid summer annuals at the front entrance say "welcome" to guests; a grouping of flower pots along a driveway is a quick and easy way to landscape; a tub of salad greens and tomatoes next to the back door means instant dinner for the busy homeowner.

Container gardening allows the novice to ease into gardening without spending a great deal of time or money. After the simple skills are mastered, expansion is as easy as purchasing another pot.

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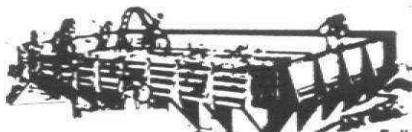
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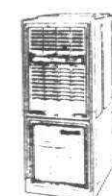
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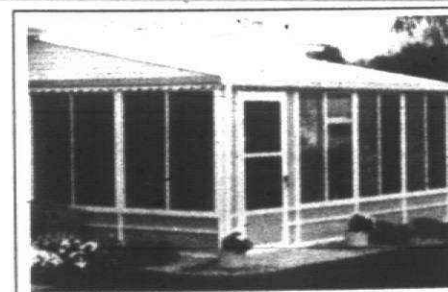
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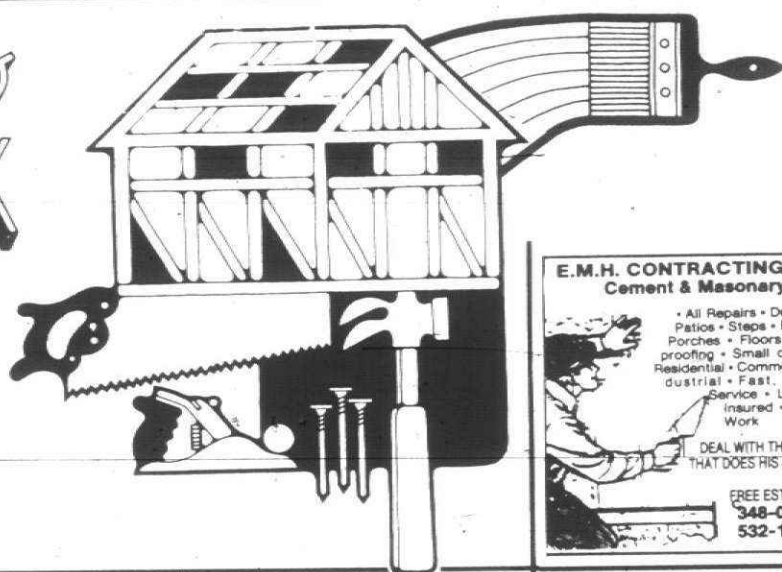
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To an oriole, an orange half is heavenly. For a cardinal, sunflower seeds are scrumptious. Bakery products are special to sparrows. All birds, however, love suet. If you're trying to attract birds to your backyard, you can do it with suet.

Suet, which is beef or mutton fat, is to birds what bread is to humans — the staff of life. Suet is an energy-rich, inexpensive and readily available source of animal fats for birds. Fats are essential in a bird's diet, together with protein.

Sources of protein for birds, which can be added to suet, are seeds, grains, ground meat, nutmeats, peanut butter mix and table scraps. Grit is also necessary for bird feeding because birds have no teeth and rely on the fine particles of grit in their gizzards to grind up hard seeds. Available in garden centers and feed stores, grit should be scattered on the feeding platform or offered to birds in a shallow dish.

You can buy suet from the butcher, ask for "short" suet or kidney suet, rather than "stringy" suet and make sure it is fresh, firm and white. Beef suet is preferred, and you should have your butcher grind it for you.

One method of preparing suet is to render the ground suet to a liquid state by heating the suet in a double boiler or in a small saucepan placed in a larger pan of boiling water. After the suet has cooled and thickened, you can stir in seeds, chopped fruits and other bird treats. Then pour the mixture into forms or pack into bird feeders.

Birds love this soft, homemade suet mixture, although commercial, suet-seed cakes are widely available. The following recipe for high-protein suet mix is from the Ortho book "How to Attract Birds." If you give birds the suet treat they love, they will flock to your backyard in droves.

**HIGH-PROTEIN SUET MIX FOR INSECT-EATING BIRDS**

- 4 1/2 cups ground fresh suet
- 3/4 cup dried and finely ground bakery goods (whole or cracked wheat bread and crackers are best)
- 1/2 cup hulled, raw, and unsalted sunflower seeds
- 1/4 cup millet (white proso is best)
- 1/4 cup dried and chopped berries (currants, raisins, or dried wild berries)
- 3/4 cup dried and finely ground meat (optional)

1. Melt suet in a saucepan.
2. Mix together the rest of the ingredients in a large mixing bowl.
3. Allow suet to cool until slightly thickened, then add it to the mixture in the bowl. Mix well.
4. Pour or pack into forms or suet feeders; smear onto tree trunks or overhanging limbs and branches or half into pine cones.

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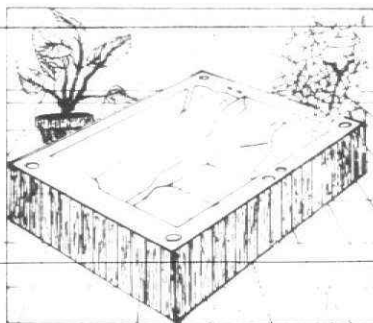
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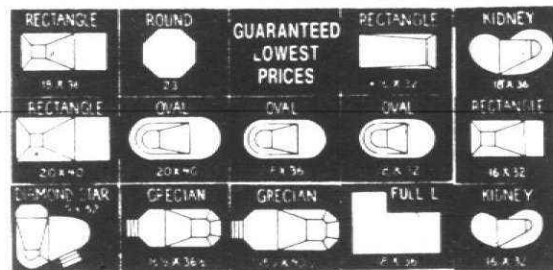
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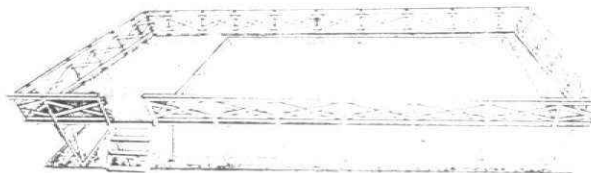
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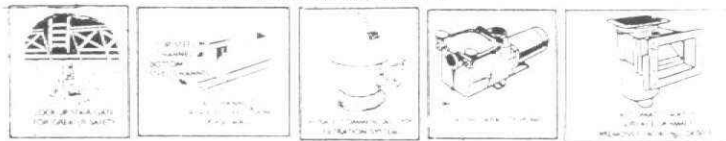
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