

Fight that cabin fever with an arts class, 2C



Rocks on a roll, 2B

Educators respond to Japanese report, 2A

# Canton Observer

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## The Canton Connection

### SETTLEMENT:

Custodian and maintenance workers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will receive a 5 percent pay increase this school year and next, according to a contract extension unanimously approved by the Board of Education Monday.

The employees also will receive a \$50 retirement allowance, \$20 additional longevity pay, \$5,000 additional life insurance and an added \$40 in uniform allowance.

**HERO SEARCH:** The newly formed Canton Veterans of Foreign Wars still is looking for someone to name the post after. The qualification is that the person must have died in combat while in U.S. military service. To make a nomination, call John Spencer at 397-1000, Ext. 224.

**PRO TO SPEAK:** Professional race car driver Howdy Holmes will speak on his experiences in the Indianapolis 500 and other racing events at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Canton Public Library. Adults and children (accompanied by an adult) are welcome to attend. Reserve a seat beginning today by calling 397-0999 or by stopping by the library on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor.

**WHITE-WATER RAFTING:** The Canton Public Library is hosting "White-Water Rafting on the Colorado River" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27. Washtenaw Community College instructor Dave Thomas will show slides and discuss the geological and biological specimens found in the Grand Canyon, as well as the thrill of rafting. All ages are welcome to attend. Reserve by phoning the library at 397-0999 or make a reservation in person during regular library hours — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**OLYMPIAN COMING:** Olympic gold medalist Steve Fraser will be speaking to the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth at noon Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel. Fraser, who earned a gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles (becoming the first American ever to win a medal of any kind in that competition), will speak on goal setting.

Fraser also won the 198-pound class in the 1983 Pan American games, made the U.S. world team in 1979 and 1982 and finished fourth in the 1980 Olympic trials. He is a native of Hazel Park, where he won a Class A state wrestling championship in the high school ranks. He now is working for Domino's Pizza. At the time he earned the gold medal, Fraser was a Washtenaw County deputy sheriff. He presently is an assistant wrestling coach at University of Michigan.

**LEADING SPARTANS:** The Western Metropolitan Detroit Michigan State University Alumni Association has elected the following officers: Wendell Smith of Plymouth, president; Sandy Sulkes of Detroit, vice president; Charles Migyanka of Canton, vice president; Robert Jaskolaki of Ypsilanti, vice president; Mary Fritts of Plymouth, vice president; Joseph Veltiri of Canton, treasurer; and Richard Harden of Plymouth, secretary.

**SCHOLARS:** Three residents are among those attending Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford to earn semi-finalist and commended status with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Earning semi-finalist status were Cameron Murray of Canton and David Frieleman of Plymouth. Commended status has been earned by Charles Bullock of Plymouth.

## Mortgage firms miss tax deadline

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Mortgage companies for about 240 Canton homeowners missed the Dec. 31, 1986, cutoff to pay property taxes allowing people to claim the tax as a 1986 deduction, said treasurer Gerald Brown.

Property owners complain mortgage companies have an obligation to pay taxes by the end of the year considering payments were made on the mortgage during those 12 months.

The flip side is that mortgage companies and firms hired by mortgage companies to process tax bills say they don't have enough time to meet the Internal Revenue Service's year-end cutoff. Mortgage companies legally have until Feb. 14 to pay the taxes without receiving a penalty.

However, affected residents can claim the taxes on their 1987 income tax forms.

MOST OF THE mortgage compa-

nies have paid Plymouth Township property taxes, said treasurer Mary Brooks. In fact, more Plymouth Township property owners paid their property taxes before the end of the year in 1986 than in any other year.

"This year I think people are afraid of the new tax law and people paid the taxes before the end of the year," Brooks said. "Some people even asked if they could pay for next year's taxes."

About 200 of the unpaid taxes in Canton are from mortgage companies that use Transamerica Real Estate Tax Service, which gathers tax information and returns it to the mortgage company. It's the mortgage company's responsibility to pay the taxes.

About 40 property taxes weren't paid by mortgage companies that work through Tigor, another mortgage servicing company.

Gary Songer of Transamerica Real Estate Tax Service said the company processed tax information

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## Schools enact smoking policy

There's more fresh air to breathe in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools buildings in the wake of action taken last week by the board of education.

School board members unanimously passed a resolution banning smoking in all district facilities.

The move came in response to the Michigan Clean Indoor Air Act, which took effect Jan. 1, and "in the interest of providing a safe and healthy environment for district students and employees."

"Under the procedure, there will be no smoking in the district. This includes all classrooms, lavatories, auditoriums, cafeterias, conference rooms, and places where significant numbers of the public gather," said E.J. McClendon, school board president.

Smokers with their own offices may smoke but it's hoped "they'll be considerate while non-smokers are in the office," said trustees.

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## Youngsters review King's dreams

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Unlike some of their counterparts in Detroit and elsewhere, Plymouth-Canton school kids didn't have today off in commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

But many students at one district elementary school know of King, the civil rights leader who was assassinated years before they were born. Students on their lunch hour shared thoughts about King's life and the way blacks and whites get along.

"He got shot and he would stop the slavery. He was a good man," said Bryan Van Dyk, 9. "The whites treat blacks regular now, but before they didn't. Blacks treat whites just like regular humans."

Things could be better, Bryan said.

"We could go on commercials and

stuff like that. We could say black people are just as normal as white people. Nothing's different. Their skin is just a different color," said the third-grader.

Second-grader Danielle Grisvage said Martin Luther King "died in a war. He was black. He got married. He fought so everybody would have laws and everything and black and white people would get along with each other."

Blacks and whites treat each other "fairly most of the time. But we could make up rules that are fair rules and treat them the same way," said Danielle, 7.

"It doesn't matter where little kids sit on the school bus."

CHIP WONDERLIN, 9, was eating lunch with a couple friends. Martin Luther King "led a march to Washington and led speeches for black

people. He helped them get freedom," Chip said.

"People liked him because he was a nice person and he helped people. He gave away boxes of food to poor people and he helped other people when they needed help," said Eric Sielaff, 9.

"Whites think that they're better than blacks. That's not the way it should be," said their friend Kevin.

"There should be jobs for everyone and so there won't be jobs for just whites and just blacks. There should be jobs for all kinds of people."

Chip agreed.

"They should make experiments in space, like on Mars. It's big and they could make space there for people to work. There is empty land on Joy and Sheldon and no one is using it for anything. They could build

buildings and people could work there."

"People that need a job need a car," Eric said. "They should have jobs near where they live so they could walk to work. Blacks are just like other people. They're no different."

Bonnie Kenney, 12, said King "was fighting for his rights. We saw a movie on him. Blacks were riding in the back of the bus and whites in the front. He was doing pretty good."

"He didn't want more, just as much as white people."

Fifth-grader Gina McGarry said blacks and whites get along "better than they did before. We could improve — be nicer to them and make friends with them."

Bonnie, Gina and their friends

agreed King's death "was sad. It's bad he died."

TORI ROBERTSON said, "Martin Luther King came up with, 'I have a dream of being free' and it came true."

"I think Martin Luther King was a good man. He wanted to fight for freedom and they said they would kill him or something."

To improve things, "kids can stop taking drugs because it's a bad habit," added the fifth-grader.

"Many people around the world take drugs and it's a reason they can't be free. It's like an evil spirit. Martin Luther King said he wanted freedom and everyone is giving him death by taking drugs."

Can racism be erased in her lifetime?

"Hopefully," Tori said.

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## Classes get silent treatment

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have discovered the hard way that open classrooms make for more noise and less learning.

Eliminating the noisy problem by enclosing classrooms at three elementary schools would cost \$1 million per building — money the district doesn't have.

Voters, in approving a \$13 million bond issue last June, OK'd the expenditure of \$75,000 for noise abatement at Field, Eriksson and Hulsing elementaries in Canton.

So the board of education is pursuing the next best thing — closing off the noisiest rooms, and hanging acoustical tiles.

TRUSTEES MONDAY night gave an architectural firm an \$8,100 go-ahead to "prepare the design and do-

documentation for potential acoustical modifications."

Dick Egli, district community relations director, said the schools were built in 1975 "at a time of open schools, so they were built with that concept in mind."

"There's a number of benefits: some flexibility, some ease with class size — the openness creates a camaraderie of sorts. It teaches respect for others in terms of need for sound being minimized at times."

Egli emphasized that "kids aren't having problems. We look at test scores and the type of things being learned — it may be that teachers are having more difficulty teaching because of the noise level."

OPEN CLASSROOMS provide "a flexible environment in which to teach," said Lawrence Morris, vice president of TMP Associates Inc., the district's architectural firm.

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# Discipline, involvement are keys to learning

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

More parental input and better discipline are keys to improving the educational system in the United States. That was Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoban's reaction to studies conducted by Japanese and Americans on each other's educational programs. He also noted that differences between the cultures contribute to how children react to their teachers and the need to learn.

"If we had the same parental ethic as the Japanese there wouldn't be a problem. I think we can do just so much toward discipline and it becomes a support mechanism, from parents. The parental expectations to achieve is much more severe in the Oriental culture and almost any European culture.

"We have a more promiscuous society — not everyone, but the average in this country. The Japanese are more regimented."

**WILLIAM J. BENNETT**, U.S. education secretary, recently said Americans should consider importing Asian methods in teaching.

Bennett praised Japanese parents' extensive involvement with schools; clarity of purpose and high expectations; efforts to instill "the right kind of habits" and character in students and the respect and "reasonable remuneration" Japan gives teachers.

A Japanese team studying the U.S. educational system praised its drive for reforms but did not recommend Japanese educators adopt any of its features. The evaluations are a result of a 1983 agreement between Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and President Reagan that educators study each other's systems.

Local educators say the U.S. can improve but in some areas they give Americans better marks than the Japanese.

"If you tested I think the U.S. would do better in areas like creativity and thinking skills as opposed to rote memory," said Kent Buikema, Plymouth-Canton executive director of secondary education.

**BOBEN SAID** the U.S. spends too many years repeating the basic mathematical skills.

"The foreign approach is to get to the higher levels more quickly," he said.

Learning is dependent on the amount of time students spend with teachers, he said, but adding more classroom time to the school year wouldn't be easy.

Michigan requires a minimum 900 instructional hours and 180 school days annually. Plymouth-Canton schools have a contract for 186 school days and the instructional hours for elementary, middle and high schools exceed minimum requirements.

"I think our kids need more time but getting it is a ballgame of unions and whether we can afford to do it," Hoban said.

By high school graduation, Japanese students have been in school for at least the equivalent of one American school year longer than students in the United States, the Japanese study revealed.

Bennett noted Japanese education helped create "a powerfully competitive economy, a broadly literate population, a stable democratic government, a civilization in which there is relatively little crime or violence and a functional society."

Buikema had two reactions to the studies: one that the United States should take heed and the other that there's a potential to overreact.

"I've seen an awful lot of improvements in American education especially in the last four or five years. For example, we know more about how kids learn and instructional technology. That's not to say there's not room for improvement."

"I don't apologize for what we're doing," Hoban said. "I think we have a good system. I don't think we're average."

(The Associated Press contributed to this report.)

## Driver faces manslaughter trial

By M.E. Dillon  
staff writer

Yvonne Marie Hillier of Westland, charged with manslaughter in the Dec. 13 traffic death of Dorcas Ruth Aumann of Canton, will stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Hillier, 19, was bound over for trial by 35th District Judge James Garber after a preliminary examination Friday. An circuit court arraignment date of Jan. 30 was tentatively set.

Garber continued a personal recognizance bond of \$15,000.

Manslaughter is punishable by a maximum 15-year prison term and/or a fine.

AUMANN, 67, died at the scene of the head-on collision, which took place about 7:30 p.m. on Joy Road at the I-75 overpass.

Hillier allegedly drove her car from the parking lot of the Plymouth Rock Saloon on Joy west of Haggerty. According to police, she turned east onto Joy and side-swiped Aumann's westbound car.

Hillier was driving on the wrong side of the road with the lights off, officers said.

Hillier's blood alcohol level was .20, a Michigan State Police lab analyst testified. A level of .10 is considered legally drunk.

A plea of not guilty was entered for Hillier at her district court arraignment.

The victim's spouse, Bruce Aumann, was first to take the stand in the 90-minute hearing.

His broken left wrist in a cast, Aumann testified the only thing he could remember about the accident was hearing voices.

"I heard one say, 'You'll have to cut him out of the car,'" Aumann told the court.

"I came up and asked, 'Where is my wife? How is she? Where is she?'"

Aumann said he heard someone ask, "Is she still breathing?" and someone answer, "No."

THE AUMANNs were returning from Westland Convalescent Center where they'd visited Bruce Aumann's 86-year-old mother. She has since died.

Aumann, who underwent plastic surgery for cuts to his forehead and nose, said, "I have had brain scans and been X-rayed from the top of my head to my toes and back. I complained about my shoulders and they were re-checked. I know my blood sugar was way high."

Asked how fast he was driving, Aumann said "I couldn't swear to

the speed. I don't drive that fast across there."

Hillier, who was on crutches, did not testify. She has a little recollection of what happened that she can't remember driving her car, said William Neckar, Hillier's attorney after the hearing.

Plymouth Rock Saloon is being charged by Plymouth Township Police with liquor violations stemming from the accident. A hearing before the state Liquor Control Commission (not yet scheduled) could result in the revocation of the bar's liquor license.

After hearing the testimony of police officers and other witnesses, Garber said, "based upon the evidence the court has heard, I believe the posture of record is such that the elements of the crime have been made out and there is probable cause to believe the defendant committed the crime."

## Motorist hits, robs man

A Novi man told police that he was struck by a car, kicked, then had his wallet stolen early Friday morning while walking along Schoolcraft near Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

The wallet later was recovered by police in a nearby drainage ditch — minus what the victim determined was about \$360 cash.

The victim, 34, complained of injuries to an arm, according to police. His jacket was torn and he had mud on his pants, jacket and face.

The victim told police that he was on his way home after having a few beers at a Polish Legion of American Veterans post after work when he was inexplicably struck and knocked to the ground by an orange Pinto. The driver then got out of the car and kicked him, the victim said.

He later determined that his wallet was missing.

The car had a Michigan license plate and was last seen westbound on Schoolcraft. The only description the victim provided of the attacker was that he was a man wearing dark pants and dark, heavy shoes.

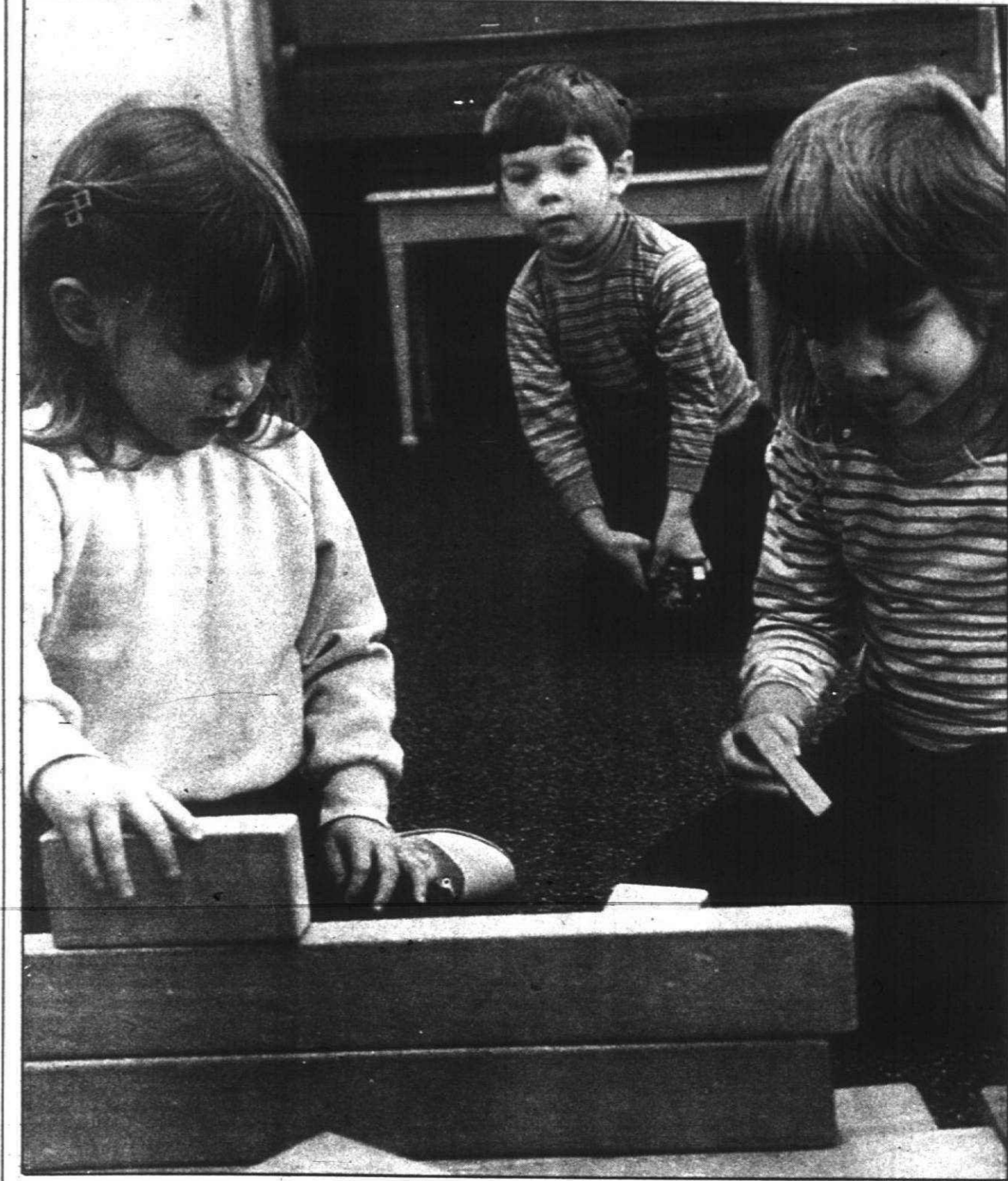
The victim said that even though he had been paid earlier that day, he didn't flash money where he'd been drinking and no one followed him out of the post.

Police searched the Lakepointe Subdivision for the Pinto without success.

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Decisions, decisions. That's what Stephanie Laney (left) and Amanda Hickman faced while playing with the wooden blocks.



Amanda Hickman tries her hand at ironing, using a toy iron and doll clothes, during the Play and Learn program at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA. From the look on her face the youngster has learned the benefit of wearing permanent press clothing.

## Y Preschool PALs have fun, learn at same time

**P**RESCHOOLERS are learning self-appreciation while having fun as part of the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's Play and Learn (PAL) program.

The year-round creative learning program is for youngsters 2½ through 6.

Primary goal of the Y, which also serves Garden City and Canton Township, is to instill youngsters with confidence and an appreciation of self-worth, program director Mary Rose Cartwright explained.

Through creative arts, play, learning and kindergarten action, the youngsters gain insight about themselves and the world around them. They also work on developing their large muscles, hand-eye coordination and sensory skills, Cartwright said.

Play clothes are a must for the youngsters, who, in two of the PAL sessions, enjoy time in the Y's indoor swimming pool on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill.

PAL students also are treated to parties — on Halloween, Christmas, Valentine Day, St. Patrick's Day and Easter — and like their older counterparts, don mortar boards for graduation ceremonies in the spring.

Four different PAL sessions are available. There are half-day classes three times a week for youngsters 3½ to 6 years of age and twice weekly sessions for youngsters 2½ to 4 years of age.

Interested persons can get more information on the program by contacting the Y at 748-7044.

## brevities

**DEADLINES**  
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

**CHINESE COOKING I**  
Monday, Jan. 19 — Registration begins today for Plymouth-Canton Community Education classes including Chinese Cooking I which was omitted from the winter brochure. Chinese Cooking I will run eight weeks from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Feb. 16. To register for this class and other community education classes, report to the Plymouth Canton High cafeteria beginning at 6 p.m. Jan. 19. For further information, call 451-6660.

**ADULT GREAT BOOK SERIES**  
Tuesday, Jan. 27 — The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library plan to present an Adult Great Books series this spring. The topic will be "Democracy" to tie in with the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987. Time will be from noon to 1 p.m. with those in attendance bringing a brown-bag lunch. Coffee will be provided. Book ordering can be done at the organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Dunning-Hough Library. If you are interested in joining, call the library, 453-0750.

**SING THE MESSIAH**  
Wednesday, Jan. 28 — Join the newly formed Plymouth Oratorio Society, under the direction of Robert Pratt, and sing in the Easter section of the "Messiah" at 7 p.m. April 5, 1987, in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. The first rehearsal will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, and others will begin at 8:30 p.m. All singers are welcome; no auditions. For further information, call 455-3365 or 459-8811.

**ANNUAL FUND MEETING**  
Tuesday, Jan. 20 — The annual meeting of Plymouth Community Fund/United Way will be held at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Four directors will be elected, and officers will be selected for the following year. A complete financial report will be given as well as plans for 1987. Meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

**MESSAGE TECHNIQUES**  
Thursday, Jan. 22 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering an "Introduction to Massage Techniques" class from 6-8 p.m. Thursdays starting Jan. 22 in the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth. Learn to massage away aches and pains, increase range of motion, relax muscles for athletic activities. For information call the Y office at 453-2904.

**VARIETY IS...**  
Friday, Saturday, Jan. 23-24 — The 12nd annual "Variety Is..." show sponsored by Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Bands will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. There will be 12 acts each evening including performances by the concert band, symphony band, and the traditional show-closer with the CEP Championship Marching Band. Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission or \$3 for a reserved seat.

**BROOKSIDE MEETING**  
Saturday, Jan. 24 — Brookside Village Homes Association will hold a general membership meeting beginning at 11 a.m. in Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The meeting will include elections, special assessments for snow removal, and a request for increase of rental rates.

**PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD**  
Monday, Jan. 26 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold a special meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, to interview for a prospective board member and to discuss goals.

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## neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Jan. 19)**  
3 p.m. . . . The Song Sisters — Bluegrass music.  
3:30 p.m. . . Little Big Band of Johnny Wallace — Big Band style music.  
4 p.m. . . . Healthcare — An exercise show.  
4:30 p.m. . . Community Update — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups, and more.  
5 p.m. . . . Ice Spectacular — Ice skating extravaganza from Plymouth Cultural Center with Czechoslovakian bronze medalist of 1985.  
6:30 p.m. . . Masters of Dance — A look at the world of jazz.  
7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.  
7:30 p.m. . . High School Sports.  
9:30 p.m. . . Omnicon Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video.

**TUESDAY (Jan. 20)**  
3:30 p.m. . . The Lucky Texan.  
4:30 p.m. . . Rio Grande.  
6 p.m. . . . History of NASA.  
6:30 p.m. . . Community Update.  
7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.  
7:30 p.m. . . Is Your Child Listening? — Helpful hints on child management using reward/punishment system offered by social worker Charisse Hoppe.  
8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is Bishop Desmond Tutu from his speech last spring on apartheid.  
9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — An interview with David Glesner who discusses the new tax law.  
9:30 p.m. . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich.

**WEDNESDAY (Jan. 21)**  
3 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses the constellation Draco the Dragon and Ursa Minor.  
3:30 p.m. . . The Oasis — "We Can Make It" is a new hot tune sung by this week's guest, Mike Talley. Get smart with the Oasis News Briefs.

4 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show.  
4:30 p.m. . . The Sandy Show.  
5 p.m. . . . Ice Spectacular.  
6:30 p.m. . . Masters of Dance.  
7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.  
7:30 p.m. . . High School Sports.  
9:30 p.m. . . Videotunes.

**CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (Jan. 19)**  
3 p.m. . . . Human Images — Guest Janet Ford of Northland Family Planning Clinic discusses birth control and other topics related to teen sexuality.  
3:30 p.m. . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.  
4 p.m. . . . People & Places — A production by the organization for cultural arts programming of Ann Arbor features local artists, non-profit organizations, community and religious groups, and educational institutional programming.  
4 p.m. . . . Issues For a Nuclear Age — Individuals concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the issue.  
5 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL — Basketball and floor hockey action.  
6 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration."  
7 p.m. . . . Law Week: Bob Garcia — State Trooper Bob Garcia from Northville Post talks about car searches and the rights of young drivers.  
8 p.m. . . . This is the Life — Real-life situations use a Biblical approach to solutions. Program produced by the Lutheran Church.  
8:30 p.m. . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth.  
9:30 p.m. . . Topics: Job Training & Employment — Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income persons.

**TUESDAY (Jan. 20)**  
3 p.m. . . . Legislative Report — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.  
3:30 p.m. . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.  
4 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College.

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**CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**

**WEDNESDAY (Jan. 21)**  
3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.  
3:30 p.m. . . Omnicon Sports Scene.  
5:30 p.m. . . Human Images.  
6 p.m. . . . Canton Update.  
6:30 p.m. . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Michigan Republicans. Hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party, Human Images.  
7 p.m. . . . Clown Band.  
8 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — A program produced by the Michigan Employment Security Commission to help unemployed persons gain insight on the job market. Also job listings in the state and local areas.  
8:30 p.m. . . Study in Scriptures.  
9 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville: "A Celebration."

**CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**

**WEDNESDAY**

3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

**FRIDAYS**

6 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

**SATURDAYS**

3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.



# Firms miss cutoff

Continued from Page 1  
on 200,000 mortgages in Michigan, and 92 percent were completed by Dec. 31.  
He said this is a phenomenal task since the communities issue bills the first two weeks in December and the short amount of time is includes holiday interruptions.  
SONGER SAID Transamerica received "approximately 400" tax

## Canton Observer

663-670  
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# Classes get silent treatment

Continued from Page 1  
Field, Eriksson and Hulsing have classrooms with a maximum of two solid walls, and portable dividers. Centrally located art centers and media centers have no walls, and are the biggest sources of noise.  
"The concept works if the classrooms are sized and loaded according to the population that was planned for," said Morris.  
"That became the concern at these three schools. They're designed for 20-25 and they're experiencing class loads of 34, 35, and in some places 36 students.

"It's not so bad when dealing with 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders. But in the 4th, 5th and 6th graders they simply require more space. They are louder, and putting them into a space designed for 20-25 really taxes the acoustical environment."  
"While your effort may be confined to a small area, seeing a large, open area in itself has psychological benefits. A series of small cubicle rooms creates a sense of confinement. If you open rooms up, you're relieved of that, and space feels better. You see more of it."  
Plymouth-Canton schools have plenty of company in dealing with overcrowded open classrooms.

# District approves smoking guidelines

Continued from Page 1  
Exceptions will be allowed only in areas identified by "smoking permitted" signs, according to the regulation.  
"Smoking permitted" areas may include "empty rooms, infrequently used hallways, and other places not

generally used by non-smokers."  
When smokers and non-smokers are working in a single room, a smoking area may be designated if:  
• At least one-half of the room is reserved and posted as a "no smoking area."  
• Seating is arranged to provide a smoke-free area, and,  
• The no-smoking area is closest to the fresh air source.  
Other guidelines:  
• Smoking areas should be "downwind of no-smoking areas, near air grills or exhaust fans."  
• Consideration is to be given to those hypersensitive to tobacco smoke.

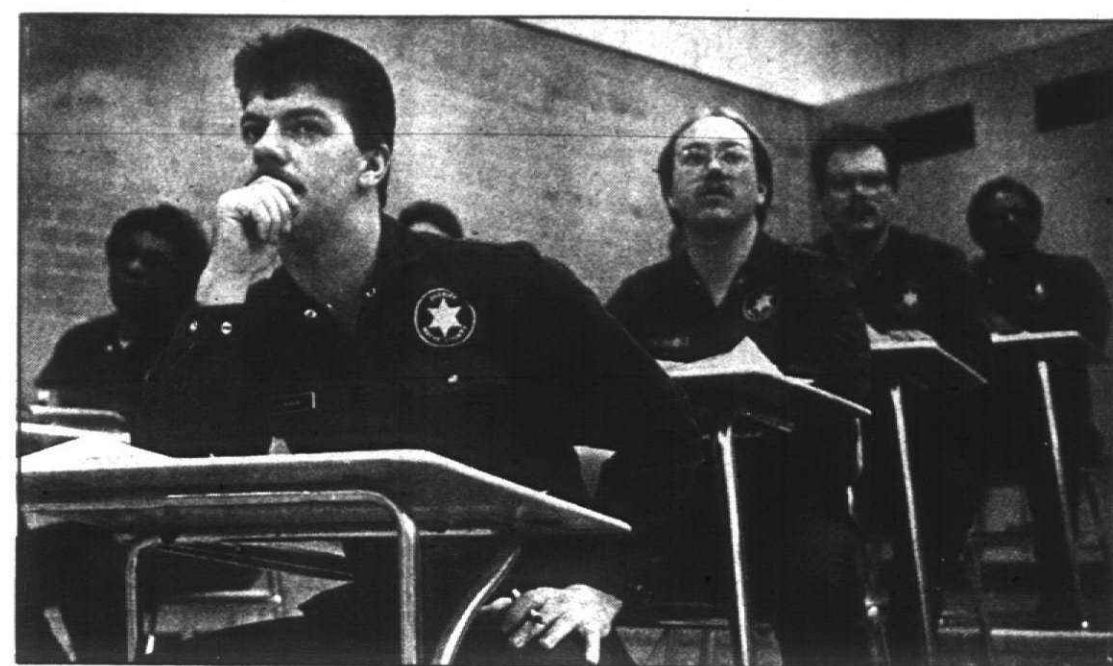
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# Secure school Neighbors welcome deputies

By Sue Mason  
Staff writer  
Pupils packing pistols?  
In most high schools, it would turn heads in an instant, but at the former Cherry Hill High School, it's a fact of life.  
The pupils are 38 sheriff's deputies and police officers who are attending the Wayne County Sheriff's Training Center.

An informal conversation between the center's director, Dr. Tony Shannon, and Thomas Svitkovich, Wayne-Westland Community Schools' associate superintendent for communications and finance, resulted in an agreement between the sheriff's department and the district for the leasing of a classroom and office space at the former high school.  
The department at one time was a state certified academy, but that was dropped during cutbacks several years ago, only to be resurrected when the department had its "big hiring" several years ago, Shannon said.  
The academy was set up at Madonna College, but when it outgrew the space, Shannon began looking for other colleges for larger quarters. "None could meet the requirements like the high school and I pit the lack of a signed lease, the center opened for business at Cherry Hill last October.  
Shannon agrees, pointing to a recent outdoor physical training session. As the trainees ran through the neighborhood, residents "came out and hollared 'alright,'" he said.  
Shannon also finds the center is centrally located to the department's other training programs. Defensive driving is taught at the airport and weapons training is done at the Westland and Dearborn Heights police departments' gun ranges. It



Ten weeks down and three weeks to go. That's how much longer a group of 38 sheriff's deputies and police recruits have until they graduate from a state-certified training program, offered by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, in a wing of the former Cherry Hill High School in Inkster. The department is renting a classroom and office space at the school from the Wayne-Westland Community Schools and is looking at expanding to make it the "home" for all of its training programs.

AND IF that isn't enough to keep him thinking, he is considering putting in a studio at the school to produce training films that could be transmitted to local police departments via satellite or cable hookups.  
"Hopefully, we can make this wing of the school a criminal justice center, but that's going to take time and money," Shannon said. "They're long-range plans, but when you walk down the hall you can see everything is here to do it."  
No county funds are expended for the center. The state, Shannon said, provides a set amount of funding for each student which more than covers the cost of the training sessions. He estimates the current 13-week session, which ends in February, will produce \$45,000 in state money, enough to pay the bills and purchase supplies to get ready for the next session in March.  
"Once the word gets out, people will start coming in," Shannon added. "It's a nice, clean facility."

# Student needs get top priority in SC's master plan

By Rebecca Haynes  
Staff writer  
Schoolcraft College's board of trustees is considering long-range goals and the possibilities present formidable challenges.  
Among the subjects being considered: Additional classroom space, improving the school's image, better career counseling and student advising and the addition of laser optics and criminal justice programs.

The board is working on the school's three-year master plan or "wish lists" of the department heads. From these, the board will determine which goals will be pursued immediately and will formulate a plan of action.  
"It's really a long-range planning process," said trustee Harry G. Greenleaf. "We're working with lots of options but the majority are related to addressing the needs of the students."  
Barbara Geil, vice president of student services, talked to the board at its Wednesday session about the importance of student success.  
"STUDENT SUCCESS is institutional success," she said. "We have the student as a consumer and the student as a product."  
Geil said some of the college's most important student services are hidden away on campus. She cited a need for consolidation of these services under one roof.  
Putting the college newspaper back into operation was another of her goals. Trustees agreed, citing this as an immediate need to help boost school morale.  
The board is also considering contacting local high school counselors and keep in touch with prospective students," said board chairman Michael W. Burley. "I'd like to see the newspaper up and running in the next year."  
Adelard H. Raby, vice president for business services, suggested a list of goals should include:  
Additional classroom space, replacement of the houses on Haggerty Road, renovations to the auto and machine shops and the Radcliff Center bookstore and student services offices, and the installation of a new fire alarm system.  
"OUR FOCUS is really the capital needs of the college," he said. "We need to explore financing plans and determine how we can best meet our financial needs."  
Greenleaf stressed the importance of board participation in the prioritizing process.  
"We need to constantly be aware of the college's mission statement and continue to strengthen our instructional programs," he said. "We also must continue to participate in the community development of the area and be involved in community outreach to business and industry."  
Improving quality of instruction is a continual goal, said Conway A. Jeffress, vice president of instruction.  
"We're looking at new degree requirements which would require a greater proportion of liberal arts classes for vocational students and some skill classes required of the liberal arts students," he said. "We're also looking to make some drastic improvements (addition of equipment) in the art department."  
IN ADDITION, the college is looking to phase out its climate systems

and automotive programs and add programs in laser optics and corrections and criminal justice.  
"With the programs we're looking to eliminate it's been a concern about the quality of the classes as well as a decrease in the number of students we've had signing up," Jeffress said. "It will be a gradual phase-out. We're always protective of the students in the system and any already in the program will be offered the classes needed to finish."  
Although the trend in the past 10 years has been a shift away from the liberal arts courses to the vocational, the last three or four years has seen a reversing pattern, he said. Most of Schoolcraft's liberal arts classes are running at 100 percent occupancy, he said.  
Trustee Rosina Raymond said there a lot of things to keep in perspective during these goal-setting sessions.  
"You really have to keep in the back of your mind what the founders of this institution wanted," she said. "You try to adhere to an open door policy. We are a community college and we belong to the people. We always like to hear from them."

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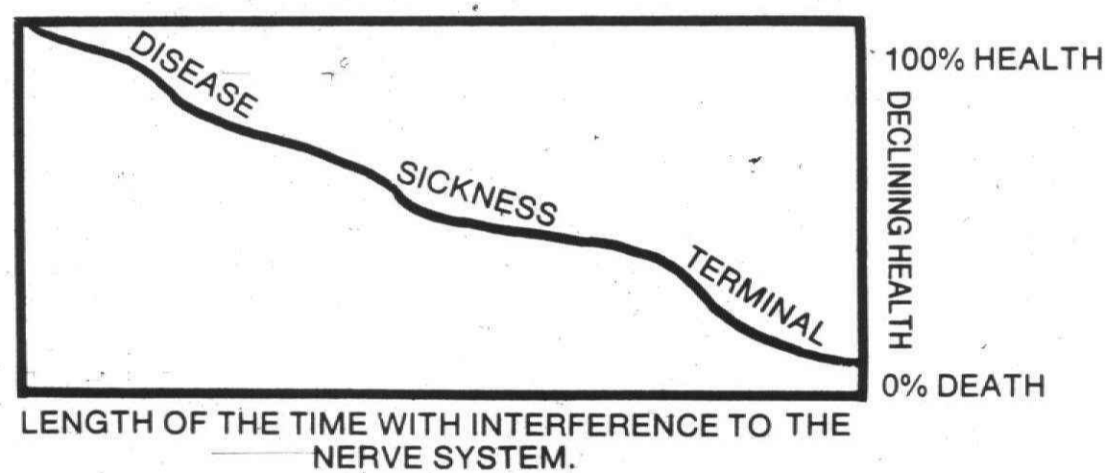


# HOW HEALTHY ARE YOU?

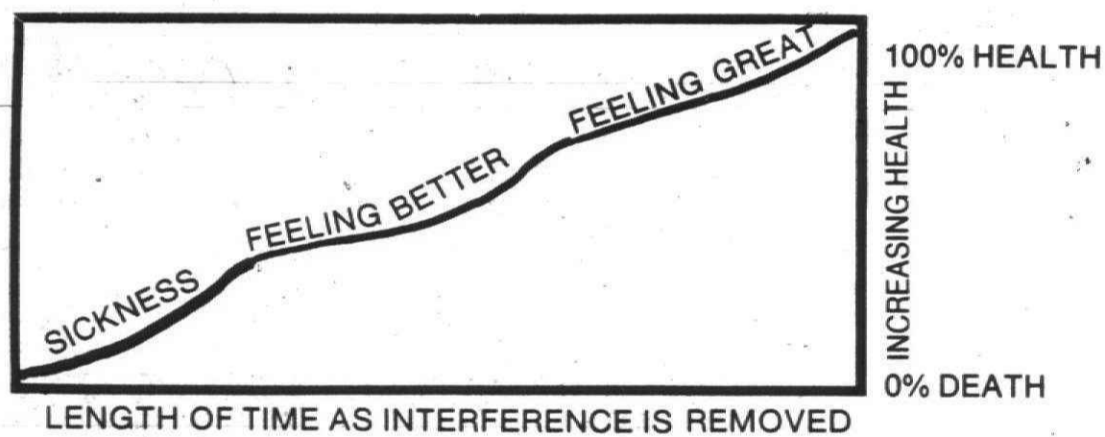
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## Lobby group picks officers

New officers have been elected for a suburban lobbying group of northwest Wayne County communities. Mayor Charles Griffin of Westland was elected chairman of the Conference of Western Wayne for a one-year term and Mayor Vincent Fordell of Garden City was elected vice chairman. The organization is made up of 17 communities that lobby for state grants and share information, said Griffin in an interview Friday. Besides Westland and Garden City, the organization also includes the cities of Livonia and Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth, Redford and Canton.

Griffin, starting his second year as mayor, succeeds Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen who served two years as chairman. Griffin said the group's major goals for this year are to implement an improved 911 emergency telephone system and to increase the organization's visibility and credibility among state legislators and Wayne County commissioners. Griffin has negotiated for transportation employees and teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. CWW WILL also work more closely with the city of Detroit.

newly elected county executive Edward McNamara and the Downriver Conference (made of southwest Wayne County cities) to encourage more cooperation among projects and to get a larger share of state grants. The CWW was formally organized nearly 10 years ago with then-mayor Thomas Taylor of Westland instrumental in writing its first by-laws and serving as chairman. The group operated on an informal basis for the previous five years to encourage more cooperation and joint information-sharing among its members.

Other new CWW officers elected for this year are Romulus Mayor Beverly McNamara, secretary, and Van Buren Township Supervisor Lynne Hamilton, treasurer. THE CWW has its staff, headed by director Ann Bollin, housed in an office at 13225 Farmington Road near Five Mile in Livonia. Griffin said the conference's major overall purpose is to share information at all governmental levels, such as training programs for personnel and finance directors, and to serve as a "joint voice" in Lansing for state grant requests and with county officials in Detroit.

## Service group buys school

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Youth Living Centers, a suburban youth services organization, will finally be able to consolidate its administrative offices and programs under one roof. The Wayne-Westland Board of Education Monday night accepted an offer from YLC to buy the vacant Harrison School in Inkster for \$225,000. The board voted 6-0, with board secretary Kenneth Barnhill abstaining. The approval ends a more than yearlong quest by YLC to find a facility to serve as its administrative offices and to provide non-residential community service programs. YLC looked at the former Inkham and Washington Schools in Westland and a church fellowship hall in Wayne as well as the former Marquette School in Garden City to consolidate its program, currently housed in separate locations in the

Inkster Road-Avonedale area of Inkster. Last year it lost out to Arbor Drugs in its bid to buy the Washington School property and was prevented from seriously negotiating with the Garden City School District for Marquette School when city officials gained the impression that the facility would be used to house up to 700 runaway youths. THE PROBLEM was alluded to by board president Mathew McCusker, who described it as "a hassle with a school district to the east." YLC will make a down payment of \$25,000 and make annual payments of at least \$26,300 as part of the five-year, 10 percent interest rate land contract. Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance, said YLC's monthly payments won't be enough to pay off the \$225,000 over the five years so additional payments on the principal will be necessary. "INKSTER city officials are excited about this, and I don't believe there will be a problem with the zoning," he said. The sale was well received by the school board, including Barnhill, who is a consultant for YLC and serves as its Youth Enterprises director. Barnhill, in a prepared statement that he asked be included in the board minutes, told the board that because of his (financial) involvement with YLC he would abstain

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

from voting on the agreement. He also stressed that he had no ownership or interest in YLC but cited his close involvement in the sale as his reason for abstaining. "I FEEL it's not a conflict of interest to vote on this issue, but because I was closely involved in this, I will abstain," he said. School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill agreed that Barnhill's vote wouldn't be a conflict and lauded him for his work in helping to sell the property. "The best interests of the school district were served with his involvement in this," O'Neill said. "We've been trying to sell it, but there's been little interest in it."

## Police to charge 2 boys after barn fire

Canton Police are expected to charge two boys with starting a barn fire causing about \$4,500 worth of damage Jan. 13 on Ford Road west of Lilley. No one was injured by the fire, which was spotted by Canton Police at 5:35 p.m.

Fire officials at the scene noticed footprints leading away from the abandoned barn to a house on Lilley Road, which is the home of a 14-year-old boy suspected in the case, said Canton Police information officer Dave Boljesic. A 13-year-old sus-

pect lives on Aberdeen. The boys were brought into the police station for questioning with their parents present and admitted to causing the fire, Boljesic said. They claimed they were playing with a lighter igniting small things and stomping it out. Canton Police

will petition the Wayne County Juvenile Court to file arson charges. The barn contained an old sofa, car parts and a bar table, the police report said. The boys were released to their parents pending further investigation.

## Board hikes home charges

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

New home buyers in Plymouth Township probably will pay more for property with the boosting of pre-construction water and sewer benefit fees to developers. Those fees, likely to be passed on from developer to builder to buyer, were raised last week by the township board from \$1 to \$13 per front lot foot for water service and from \$2 to \$30 per front foot for sewage service. "The township at the present time is using benefit fees to offset operating costs," said Thomas Hollis, superintendent of the public services department. "It's used to offset water and sewer increases. A portion of that money is used to extend water and sewer utilities when necessary." Benefit fees are separate from tap-in, connector fees. The township anticipates extension work with an estimated price tag of \$6.2 million to hook into Ypsilanti's sewer system in lieu of getting involved with Wayne County's Son of Supersewer. DEPENDING on community growth and the orientation of the township board, part or all of the

necessary money might come from benefit fees, Hollis said. "We want developers to know our sewers are at the maximum, and it's going to cost a lot of money to provide future services." The increase will also bring the township's benefit fees more in line with those of other municipalities in the metropolitan area. Hollis estimated that increased benefit fees would add an average of \$450 to the cost of lots in a residential development of 100 acres. The township realized nearly \$290,000 in benefit fees last year. Development of 290 lots with the new fees would bring about \$1.5 million, Hollis speculated. The township board last week also revised its water and sewer ordinance to require the installation of water conservation toilets, showers, where appropriate, and faucets in all new structures including houses. The purpose is to cut back on excess flow charges assessed the township for treatment of wastewater, Hollis said. Individual consumers also would directly benefit from water and sewage conservation measures. Those who already own houses in the township wouldn't be affected unless they make alterations that require plumbing permits.

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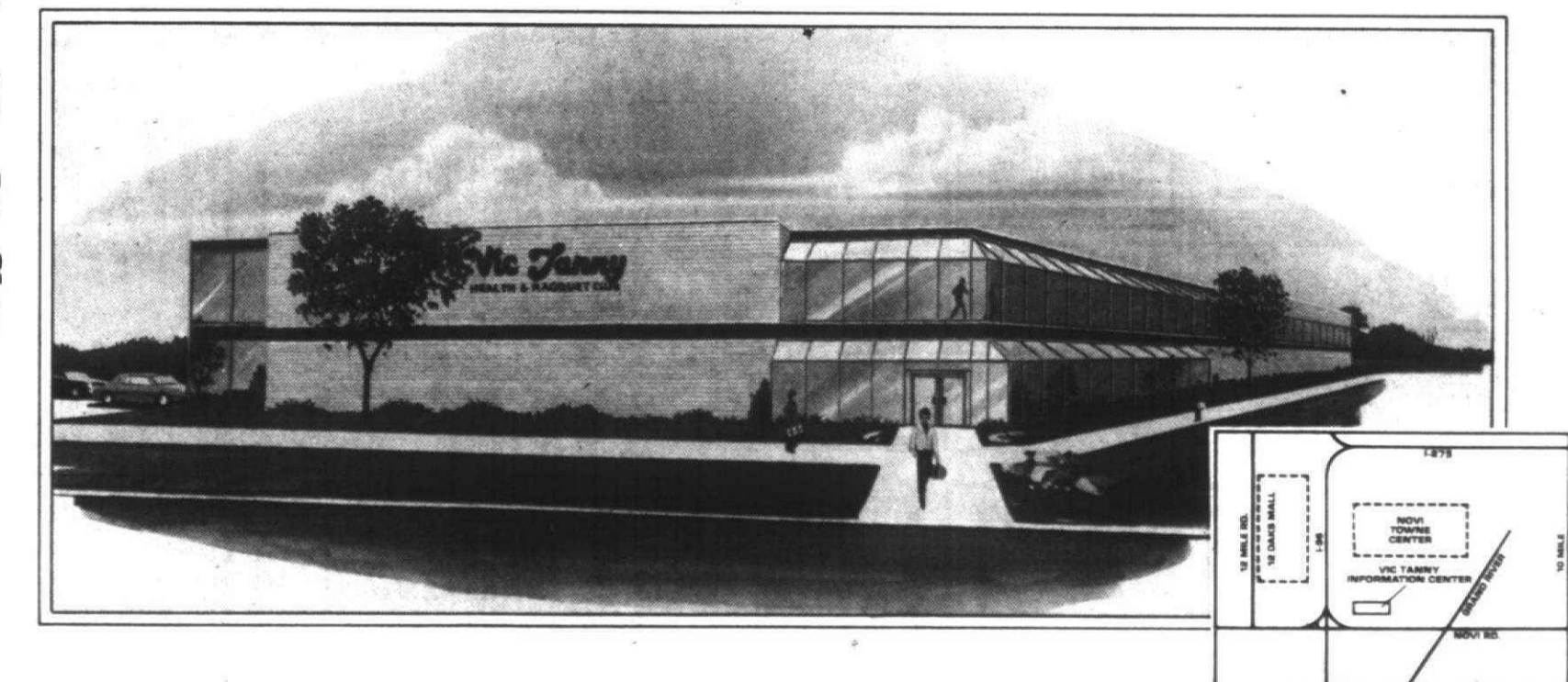
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CALL for Carry Out 525-9116 and have it ready 31265 Plymouth Rd. (1/2 Blk. East of Merriman) Plymouth Square Shops Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Sunday 12:00-4:00 p.m.

**COUPON**  
DELI BOILED HAM \$1.69 Limit 3 Lbs. WITH COUPON ONLY COUPON EXPIRES 2-2-87

**COUPON**  
SUPER BOWL SPECIALS 3 ft.-4 ft.-5 ft.-6 ft. 13.00 OFF 3 ft. • 14.00 OFF 4 ft. 15.00 OFF 5 ft. • 16.00 OFF 6 ft. WITH COUPON ONLY 24 HOUR NOTICE • EXPIRES 2-2-87

**Denne's Hair Designs**

**WE'RE OPEN AGAIN!**

And to celebrate, we'll be offering the following specials!

<b>COUPON</b> PERMS \$35 Reg. \$50 Good thru 1-31-87	<b>COUPON</b> CUTS \$15 Reg. \$20 Good thru 1-31-87	<b>COUPON</b> COLORS \$20 Reg. \$25 Good thru 1-31-87
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Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

15379 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan (1/2 Blk. North of 5 Mile) 261-5736

**STOCK UP FOR WINTER!**

DIAMOND WILD BIRD SEED 50 LB. \$7.40 25 LB. \$4.35	THRIFTY WILD BIRD SEED 50 LB. \$6.50 25 LB. \$3.50
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**SALE**  
THISTLE SEED 99¢ LB. SUNFLOWER SEED 25 LBS. \$7.49 50 LBS. \$13.95

**COUPON**  
FREE BIRD FEEDER WITH PURCHASE OF 50 LBS. BIRD SEED. Limit 2 per customer thru 1-31-87. While Supply Lasts!

**CHAP'S FEED STORE**  
29216 FIVE MILE ROAD (E. of Middlebelt) LIVONIA MON.-SAT. 9-7 421-4700

**Parkway Professional Grooming**

WE OFFER ALL BREED QUALITY CARE

**\$2.00 OFF**

ALL COMPLETE GROOMING SERVICES

Specializing in the Bichon Frise FOR APPT CALL 42395 Wilcox Road Plymouth 453-9488

(follow driveway around behind Clinix) OFFER EXPIRES 2/2/87

**SARINILL'S PASTRIES ICE CREAM**

29200 5 MILE ROAD 1/2 BLK. E. OF MIDDLEBELT ON 5 MILE PHONE: 427-4330 HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 11 AM - 9 PM

Featuring Beef, Beef Cheddar & Pizza Pasties COMPLETE LUNCH & DINNER MENUS

**COUPON**  
FREE PASTY WITH PURCHASE OF 4 AT REGULAR PRICE. With Coupon thru 2-15-87

**COUPON**  
ONE BEEF PASTY with SOUP OR SALAD And Choice of BEVERAGE \$2.75 With Coupon thru 2-15-87

**STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE!**

Save Up To **50% OFF** ON REGULAR PRICES SALE ENDS 1-31-87

**Levi's BEND OVER**

Jeans SWEATERS BLOUSES CHARMS

LIVONIA (422-2665) MERRI-5 PLAZA MERRIMAN & 5 MILE RD. MON.-TUES.-WED.-SAT. 9-6 THURS.-FRI. 9-7:30

Cooked SLICED HAM \$1.99 LB.	Hamburger From GROUND CHUCK \$1.39 LB. IN 10 LB. FAMILY PACK	U.S.D.A. Choice Whole BONELESS N.Y. BEEF STRIPS \$2.98 LB. 12-14 lb. avg.
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**Mrs. B's fresh MEATS and DELI**  
16721 MIDDLEBELT RD. LIVONIA (1/2 Block S. of 6 Mile) KING'S ROW PLAZA 425-5681

FRESH FISH - THURS.-SAT. 1/4 LB. DELI SANDWICHES \$1.29

**Sarina's Italian Specialties**

313-451-2290

38411 JOY ROAD • JOY-HIX PLAZA  
• Fresh Bread • Full-line Deli • Homemade Pasta • Sandwiches • Italian Pastries

We do all the cooking - you just take home, warm and serve!

<b>COUPON</b> Take Home Family Dinner \$15.75 Expires 1/31/87	<b>COUPON</b> Buy One Large Pizza - Three Items or More And Get One Small Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza FREE! Expires 1-31-87	<b>COUPON</b> Take Home Dinner for Two 11 Trays Lasagna 1 Sm. Antipasto 2 cannolis \$7.95 Expires 1-31-87
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LET **DEBBIE'S** SEND YOUR VALENTINE WISH

Sent With A Valentine Treat Free Delivery Anywhere in the U.S. Phone Orders Welcome

459-2425 Open 7 Days

**\$12.95**

DEBBIE'S CARD CONNECTION 615 N. Mill St. (In Old Village) • Plymouth

**WESTLAND SHOE REPAIR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS**

**COUPON**

LADIES HEELS \$5.50	MENS HEELS (Rubber) \$6.00	MENS FULL SOLES (Leather & Heels) \$24.95	MENS HALF SOLES (Leather & Heels) \$19.95	SHOE SHINE \$2.00
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COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 1, 1987

We Repair Zippers, Luggage, Handbags, Jackets Repairs While You Wait

WESTLAND MALL • 35000 W. Warren, Westland (Located in the lower level) 425-6400 Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-6 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

**Sentry Window Co. FACTORY OUTLET - MADE IN MICHIGAN -**

**CUT OUT AND SAVE**

**Sentry Window Co. THERMAL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS AND SECURITY DOORS**

- ENERGY EFFICIENT
- EASY CLEANING
- 150% REBATE PER WINDOW WITH THE PURCHASE OF 3 OR MORE WINDOWS
- OFFER ENDS MARCH 1, 1987

WINDOW 35x45	\$260.00
REBATE	-50.00
YOUR PRICE	\$210.00

Present This Coupon When You Call For Free In-Home Estimate SHOP, COMPARE, AND THEN SAVE WITH US

REBATE MAY BE APPLIED TO DEPOSIT

Owners Signature

**CUT OUT AND SAVE**

We also install steel replacement doors and Bow and Bay windows

Call for Free Estimate Today!  
**Sentry Window Co.**  
CALL FOR INFORMATION 427-6951

WINTER Specials

Certain products limited, shop early  
Curtis Mathes New Years Celebration

**BRING IN THE OLD TAKE OUT THE NEW!**

Bring in your old T.V., VCR or Stereo & get \$50 to \$300 off on selected Curtis Mathes products

**CONSOLES**

4" FOUR YEAR EXCLUSIVE LIMITED WARRANTY

- MTS stereo/SAP built-in
- 5 watt Soundwide\*
- Remote/key-board-scan
- 142 channel cable compatible
- A/V in/out

**AS LOW AS \$550.00 per month with trade**

**Big Screen**

- 46" rear projection
- MTS stereo/SAP built-in
- 142 channel cable compatible
- 10 watt Soundwide\*
- On screen display
- Genuine light oak veneer
- Unified remote

**VCR**

- Wireless 15 Function Remote
- 7 Day/4 Event Programmable
- 14 Position Electronic Tuning
- Simple One-Touch Recording
- 93 channel cable compatible
- On screen display
- 14 Day/2 Event Programmable
- 27 function wireless remote
- Unified remote compatible
- HQ Circuitry

**\$1300.00** Per Month With Trade

**\$2000.00** Per Month With Trade

**\$2600.00** Per Month With Trade

**FINANCE PLANS**

- Curtis Mathes Financing Charge
- Bank Financing
- Home Improvement Loan
- Rent or Lease to Own
- Direct Credit Cards Accepted

**6 REASONS TO OWN CURTIS MATHES...**

- Exclusive 4-Year Warranty - Buy, Rent or Lease
- Low Cost Ownership - Free Home Delivery Service
- Fully Trained Professionals at Your Service
- 98% of Curtis Mathes Customers are Recommended By Friends

IS IT REALLY WORTH IT TO GO ANYWHERE ELSE?

**WESTLAND CR. JSSING**  
WESTLAND CR. JSSING 34794 WARREN ROAD (313)525-5110

**ANN ARBOR**  
KROGER-PERRY CENTER 4703 WASHTEAW (313)434-1333

**Curtis Mathes**  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

WINTER Specials

WALLPAPER, INC.

**In Stock**

**SAVE TIME AND \$**

Before making your final decision on where to purchase your wallpaper and blinds, visit our store last. We have that much confidence that you will find the best quality in an easy to shop atmosphere - at the best price.

**ALL IN-STOCK WALLPAPER 20% to 50% OFF**

**Thousands of Rolls in Stock Great Selections of Borders**

**NEW PATTERNS ARRIVING DAILY**

**FABRIC 20% OFF** Super Special \$1.50 Single Roll (Specially marked bins)

**QUALITY GUARANTEED**

**FREE!** Custom Made Valances With Graber Vertical Order

- Custom Made-to-Measure
- Guaranteed Quality

Shop from Graber's new and exciting vertical selections

300 choices - selections you won't find from other manufacturers

**40% OFF** SUGGESTED RETAIL FREE FREIGHT Offer Expires 3-15-87

**In Stock** WALLPAPER, INC.

Open 7 Days Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M.-7 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

**MID-5 SHOPPING CENTER**  
29449 FIVE MILE - LIVONIA 427-5600

**NOVI-10 MILE CENTER**  
41810 W. 10 MILE - NOVI 348-2171

**Announcing Our New Location**

27620 5 Mile (3 Blocks West of Inkster) FORMERLY DR. WALTER GROSS' OFFICE LIVONIA

**SILCOX CHIROPRACTIC CENTER**

To celebrate the opening of our new location, Dr. Silcox would like to offer NEW PATIENTS A

**FREE EXAM**

This includes a COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION OF THE PROBLEM AREA AND IF INDICATED

**A NECK SUPPORT PILLOW OR LOWER BACK SUPPORT WILL BE GIVEN FREE OF CHARGE!**

Value of \$70.00 Offer limited to the first 40 new patients who call. Any necessary x-rays will be billed to your health insurance carrier.

CALL TODAY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR FREE EXAM

**427-6333**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday - 9 a.m.-12 Noon, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. - Saturday By Appointment

**CONTINENTAL TRANSMISSION**

"We Care About Your Car"

<b>5 MILE</b> 420-0444 14888 Northville Rd. at 5 Mile PLYMOUTH	<b>7 MILE</b> 534-0110 27820 W. 7 Mile (4 Blks. West of Inkster) LIVONIA	<b>5 MILE</b> 522-9010 27950 5 MILE (4 Blocks West of Inkster) LIVONIA	<b>FORT ST.</b> 388-6900 2328 Fort St. Lincoln Park (S. of Southfield) LINCOLN PARK
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**FREE TOWING WITH REPAIR**  
FREE ROADTEST • FREE HOIST CHECK

**COUPON**  
A CONTINENTAL TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP CAN PREVENT BIG PROBLEMS

**\$425 PLUS FLUID**

Includes: Clean Screen Make Necessary Adjustments Replace Pan Gasket Road Test Expires 2-15-87

**COUPON**  
EXTERNAL LEAK SAVER

Reg. 49.95 Special \$29.95 WITH COUPON

Includes: Lever Seal, Rear Seal, Pan Gasket, Speedo Seal Expires 2-15-87

**\$35 OFF MAJOR REPAIR DISCOUNT** (WITH COUPON)

Automatic Transmissions • Rear Ends Standard Transmissions Expires 2-15-87



# Plymouth 70 years ago—residential lots for \$150

(Part 3)  
 Seventy years ago, on March 3, 1916, when the Plymouth Mail published its special "Booster Edition," the president of the village was Louis Hillmer, a lifelong resident. A photo of Hillmer, serving his sixth term as president, shows a man with deep-set eyes, a straight slender nose, and flowing handlebar mustache.

He wore one of the high neck-strutting collars of the period. His vest and jacket were cut high, revealing little of the slender tie with small knot that did little to fill the space between the collar tabs.

Hillmer was the man who had encouraged the ill-fated Alter Motor Car Co. to begin production here in 1914, having given the firm free title to a piece of his property on Farmer Street on which to build their plant.

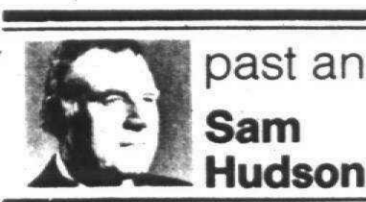
LOUIS HILLMER was one of a number of real estate developers and agents in the town.

His advertisement in the Mail of the time in the Starkweather Estate established at the north end of town at an earlier period by his father-in-law, George Starkweather. The lots were equipped with gas mains, drains and sewers, city water, and electric lights, and were convenient to churches and schools. At the time the ad ran, 10 houses were being built on the estate and five others were planned.

Also in the real estate business in Plymouth in 1916 was Mrs. E.L. Riggs who had offices at the Riggs clothing store and at 75 Penman Ave. She had the agency for the Lake Highlands Co. of Florida.

A real estate business at the north end, at 90 Starkweather Ave., was conducted by E.N. Passage. Passage offered 50-by-120-foot lots in the Auburn addition to Plymouth Heights, at the northwestern end of the village. "High and dry, overlooking the village from a most favorable viewpoint," the property was owned by Oliver Goldsmith.

Passage had occupied an office with attorney George Starkweather before the latter's death and had picked up a knowledge of probating estates. He also loaned money and prided himself on never having lost a dollar or had a foreclosure during the 15 years he had been in business. As to that high and dry point overlooking the village, I have looked



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

around several times and have still to find it.

R.G. Samsen had a real estate advertisement in the Mail offering Lewis-built homes, of the bungalow type, at prices ranging from \$786 to \$1,244. A representative of the Lewis Manufacturing Co. of Bay City, producers of ready-cut houses, Samsen was serving his first term as township treasurer for the preceding two years.

Roy Parrott was operating a real estate business from his residence on Church Street. His photo, accompanying an article he wrote for the paper, shows a man with a receding hairline and clean-shaven face with an aquiline nose supporting small, round, steel-rimmed spectacles. Parrott's ad said he would buy, sell, lease or manage property in any

part of the United States and could sell as easily in Maine and California as in Michigan.

Parrott's article, entitled "Plymouth as a Residential City," declared that, with the possible exception of Detroit, no town nearby had seen such development in the preceding 10 years as had the village of Plymouth. He spoke of the town's broad, clean dust-free streets; its magnificent, overhanging shade trees; its six beautiful parks; and its unexcelled school system. There were no saloons in the village; the residents, by public ballot, had done away with them.

THERE was excellent train and interurban trolley service, and one of the best municipally owned electric light plants that money and good management could provide.

Plymouth's "pure crystal spring water," from the city-owned Northrop Springs four miles north-west of the town, was known "far and near for its purity and temperature."

A number of new subdivisions had been opened recently, including the Starkweather, Auburn Heights and Elm Heights tracts. Real estate developers are mesmerized by the term "heights," prompting heights to spring up in some of the flattest parts of the country.

William A. Blunk advertised the Blunk subdivision whose lots were only three blocks from the post office and only two blocks from schools, churches, the interurban car line and the Opera House in Village Hall on Main Street. There were choice lots still available on Blunk Avenue and Ann Street.

An article in the Mail noted that Blunk had sold his farm south of town in 1911, and bought a part of the Penman farm from Kate Penman Allen. He had platted the property into village lots and had built 27 homes, some of which he sold, some rented.

Perhaps profiting from Blunk's example, Kate Allen herself had built an addition on her extensive acreage and a number of lots were being sold at liberal terms. Kate's agent was Dewey Berdan, who had been a bit of a cut-up in school but was apparently on his way to business success by 1916. Berdan's half-page advertisement offered 80 lots in "Kate E. Allen's addition to Plymouth" on the basis of \$10 down and \$1 per week. There was no interest charge, no taxes to be paid, and no payments to be made during sickness. Lots were selling at \$150 to \$200, with 10 percent discount for cash.

The lots were located between Church Street and Junction Avenue, facing Harvey Avenue and Adams Street. They had sewer and gas, electricity and water. A small payment each week could put you on the road to a home of your own.

One can only speculate on how many who read the ad thought Dewey was asking too much for lots so far from Kellogg Park.

(To be continued)

## recreation news

**LEARN TO SKI**  
 Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring ski lessons at Riverview Highlands the week of Jan. 26. Each session consists of four lessons — two per week. The fee of \$35 per person includes four lessons, four lift tickets, and four equipment rentals. The charge is \$25 per person if you have your own equipment. The lessons begin at 7 p.m. for those 16 and older and at 4 p.m. for age 15 and younger. Each lesson will last 45 minutes with free writing after the lessons. Skiers provide their own transportation to Riverview Highlands. For information, call 397-1000 during working hours.

**SPRING SOCCER SIGN UP**  
 The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold registration through Jan. 30 in the Plymouth Cultural Center for its spring soccer league for boys and girls ages 4-18. Registration fee is \$25 and birth certificates are required for all new participants. Registrations will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. League play begins in April. For information call the recreation office at 455-6620.

**DYNAMIC AEROBICS**  
 The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week dynamic aerobics session starting Monday, Feb. 2, through April 4 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Church. Baby-sitting is available. The charge is \$36 for 20 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class size is limited to 30. For more information or to register, call 459-9485.

**AEROBICS**  
 Openings still are left for aerobic classes being held six weeks at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. Classes for beginners are 9-10 a.m. and intermediate from 10-11 a.m. every Monday and Thursday. The charge is \$15 for six weeks. Baby-sitting offered. To register, call Donna McDonald, 455-8446.

**DYNAMIC AEROBICS**  
 Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a seven-week session of Dynamic Aerobics classes 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Jan. 20 in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road south of Proctor. Babysitting services are available. Charge for the classes is \$37.50 per person. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188. For information, call 397-1000 during normal business hours weekdays.

**AEROBIC FITNESS**  
 Dance and exercise to fitness with Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are offered at all levels six days a week. Child care is available in the morning. Sessions run for six weeks. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.

**SENIOR EXERCISE**  
 A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goodly, director of the SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, at 453-5464.

**BEGINNING FITNESS**  
 The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a specialized class for those who haven't exercised for a long time or have been advised by their physician to exercise. The class will be low impact, individualized to each person's fitness level, and will be progressive in exercise advancement. The classes will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym of Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy east of I-275 in Plymouth. The six-week sessions run from March 2 to April 9, and April 13 to May 28. To register call the 'Y' office at 453-2904.

**WALKING CLUB**  
 Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, and the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**  
 Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics soon will begin training for the Spring Olympics. The program is for mentally impaired people, ages 8 through adult, and involves swimming, bowling, track and field events. There is a need for volunteers to help with the program. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering may call 348-9300 or 420-0509.

**POLISH DANCING**  
 The 1986-87 Polish dancing season has begun for the Polish Centennial Educational Dancers of Plymouth, sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3240, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, at 453-5464.

**AFTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL**  
 Youth Afterschool Basketball for ages 7-10 will be held Mondays at Smith Elementary, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Isbister, and Thursdays at Allen. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

**BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL**  
 Men and women age 55 and older, regardless of experience, may participate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main St. north of Joy Road.

**YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY**  
 Canton Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Wayne-Westland YMCA, is offering floor hockey clinics and league for boys and girls grades 1-6 at a charge of \$17 per child. Six-week clinics start the week of Jan. 19 and a four-week league begins Saturday, Feb. 7.

**SATURDAY FLOOR HOCKEY**  
 Men's Saturday Morning Floor Hockey will meet at 9 a.m. Saturdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For fees and details, call Linda Goodly at 453-5464.

# WINTER Specials

## A Gervais FURS

52nd Annual January Fur Sale

# WINTER Specials

# WINTER Specials

Gervais customers have been buying with confidence for 52 years at our factory-to-wearer prices...

**NOW AT SAVINGS OF 10% to 50%**

Choose from one of Canada's largest collections of Mink coats. Plus Sable, Fisher, Lynx, Chinchilla, Stone Marten... Only Quality Furs at Gervais!

**DARK RANCH MINK COATS** Full Length from \$2795\*

**FEMALE MINK COATS** Full Length \$3995\*

**MINK JACKETS** \$1995\*

**SILVER FOX COATS** Full Length from \$6500\*

**CANADIAN RED FOX COATS** Full Length from \$3500\*

**RACCOON COATS** Full Length \$1795\*

**FINNISH RACCOON COATS** Full Length \$2250\*

**COYOTE COATS** Full Length \$1995\*

**SABLE COATS** Full Length from \$9000\*

One of Canada's largest collections of Mink coats in sizes 8 to 24, in stock.

\*All Prices quoted in Canadian funds.

Duty & Sales Tax Refunded

Full Premium On U.S. Funds

**MANUFACTURING MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE!**

762 Ouellette Ave. • (2 Blks. from the Tunnel) • Windsor  
 In Metro Detroit 496-1895  
 Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-6 • Friday 9-9

**15 WEEKS TO A NEW CAREER!**

- Taught by Attorneys and Legal Secretaries
- Comprehensive Training/Small Classes

**"FOR BROCHURE CALL" 569-6935**

Legal Secretarial Career Institute, Inc.

Honeywell Center, Suite 775, 17515 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075

**FOLLOW THE LEADERS**

**SCHOLARSHIP TESTING**  
 Saturday, January 24, 1987

Grades 7, 8, 9, 10. All scholarship grants based upon financial need. By appointment only. Call Admissions at 646-7717.

**NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS**  
 Detroit Country Day School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarships and loan programs and athletic and other school-administered programs.

**Detroit Country Day School**  
 22305 West Thirteen Mile Rd./Birmingham MI 48010  
 Next Admission Testing February 7, 1987

**A Special Place**

Concerned sons and daughters know there comes a time when an elderly parent is getting a little slower in step and needs a little more support and supervision. A nursing home is out of the question. Too expensive. Too much care and confinement. Now there is a gracious alternative - the luxurious Plymouth Inn, an assisted-living facility.

Opening in January of 1987, this magnificent 50 room facility will be the first of its kind in the community. Designed for those elderly who are basically independent who can bathe, dress and feed themselves yet need some encouragement and motivation. The Plymouth Inn meets their needs, budget and lifestyle. It's a special place.

The Plymouth Inn provides 3 delicious meals, graciously served in a beautifully appointed dining room. Spacious mini-suites or deluxe semi-private accommodations overlook tranquil landscaped grounds. Extensive social programs and varied recreational opportunities keep minds involved and stimulated. A game room. Chapel. Beauty parlour. Many quiet cozy corners. The latest in fire and safety protection. All this and more await those who select the Plymouth Inn.

Call today. Arrange to visit our special place. Make it yours. It's here in Plymouth - just 30 minutes from everywhere.

(313) 451-0700  
 The Plymouth Inn  
 205 Haggerty Road  
 Plymouth, Michigan  
 48170

The Plymouth Inn - an assisted living facility for the independent elderly in the Herdby tradition of excellence.

**NOT EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY.**

Take a look at your own pet. Can you picture him cold and starving? Or abused. Or worse. It's an awful picture. Yet it's one that thousands of animals are forced to live every day. We at the Michigan Humane Society are putting a stop to that. But we need your help. We offer more than just shelter to lost and abused animals. We provide them with the medical attention and love they so desperately need. And we have a legal branch that investigates and prosecutes cruelty cases. But it takes money to continue this work. Please help.

**Give to the Michigan Humane Society.**  
 1000 E. Grand Ave., Detroit, MI 48211

**My Weight Loss Resolution Came True!**

I had tried other ways to lose weight but nothing worked like the Weight Loss Clinic.

The nurses there helped me make my weight loss resolution come true. The program was quick and easy to follow.

Now that I'm slim, I am doing things that I would never have dreamed of before. My husband is very proud of me! I have kept the weight off for more than 2 years. Thank you, Weight Loss Clinic.

*Carol Williams*

**"I lost 62 pounds and went from size 20 to 8!"**

- Lose up to 5 pounds per week\*
- Safe, medically approved program
- Staffed by specially-trained nurses
- Teaches you to stay slim for good
- Helped over 500,000 clients in the last 12 years

If you made a New Year's Resolution to lose weight, call the Clinic now for a free 30-minute consultation!

**WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC**  
 Our Nurses make the difference!

\*Individual results may vary.

**CALL NOW TO FIND OUT ABOUT OUR GUEST SPECIAL!**

STERLING HEIGHTS 979-2400	LIVONIA 478-7590	FLINT-MILLER ROAD 733-3300
TROY 589-1811	PLYMOUTH 459-4424	SAGINAW 791-3700
ROCHESTER 656-2911	DEARBORN 278-8820	LANSING 482-6666
BLOOMFIELD HILLS 335-2377	ALLEN PARK 381-5222	GRAND RAPIDS WEST 534-3911
ORCHARD LAKE 855-0600	TRENTON 678-5490	GRAND RAPIDS EAST 967-5965
SOUTHFIELD 552-1116	ANN ARBOR 973-7600	TOLEDO-WESTGATE 531-1400
GROSSE POINTE 372-3200	FLINT-MID AMERICA 743-7300	TOLEDO-SOUTHWYCK 382-9400
	WINDSOR EAST 944-7424	WINDSOR WEST 966-7440

USA and MasterCard welcome. Open 8 am to 7 pm. Mon. Fri. ©Weight Loss Clinic International Inc. 1987

**DON'T READ THIS!**

UNLESS YOU'RE INTERESTED IN TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR GREAT SALE PRICES. DUE TO THIS CRAZY SALE, WE'RE SORRY THAT WE CANNOT OFFER RAINCHECKS. THESE SAVINGS ARE ONLY OFFERED ON IN-STOCK ITEMS!

**50% OFF**

- ALL ADIDAS CENTENNIAL BASKETBALL SHOES
- SKATEBOARDS BY ACTION SPORTS
- WINDWEAR BY PUMA

**ADIDAS - Reg. \$29.95 SALE \$25.99**

**40% OFF**

- ALL FASHION SWEATSHIRTS BY LE COQ SPORTIF
- ALL COMPETITION SWIMSUITS BY ARENA
- ALL MEN'S LaCoste POLO SHIRTS By Reebok
- ALL WOMEN'S SWEATSHIRTS By Pony

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# Why some types of wood cost more

**Q. Why are there such price differences in fireplace wood?**

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Four characteristics that will affect the price of firewood: the amount of wood, the species (types), the moisture content and the degree of preparation.

Wood is sold in standard units of measure. A full cord measures eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high or 128 cubic feet.

A face cord is eight feet long, four feet high and as wide as the length of the cut wood, 12 to 24 inches being usual or approximately one-third of a full cord.

A "truck load" is a vague term depending on the size of the truck bed.

**THE MOST** important species characteristic of wood is its heating value. Certain species (types) of wood are denser and, when burned, give off more heat.

Most wood dealers do not take the time to grade wood. It's usually cut and stacked as it falls. Learn to recognize the types of wood by the bark, so you can determine the value of the wood.



consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

Wood can be bought "green" or "seasoned," depending on the moisture content. Seasoned or dry wood starts to burn more easily and gives

off more heat, so it is preferred. Green wood has not been aged before cutting and usually has a "hissing" sound when burned.

**PREPARING WOOD** is hard work, and the price will reflect how

much of the work you're willing to do yourself.

If you want to have finely split pieces stacked near your doorstep, expect to pay a premium price. If you want to go the cheapest route, cut the wood yourself from free-standing trees. Wood can be bought in any stage between these two extremes.

Finally, the price reflects all of the above characteristics. A difference in any one characteristic will affect the price.

Wood is a favorite source of fuel because of its heating capabilities as

well as the psychological lift it generates. It will never replace the more dominant sources of power, but it is a pleasant complement on a cold, snowy night!

With that thought in mind, let me wish all of you a very safe, happy and healthy holiday season from everyone at Concern.

**ECO-TIP:** for a successful, sure-start fire, try this Girl Scout trick: When arranging your kindling on the grate, add three or four "Candle Kisses." Then arrange your wood as usual.

## County OKs fee hike for gun permit

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has increased the concealed weapon permit fee to \$40 from the previous amount of \$10. The fee is intended to cover the additional costs of the services provided by the county clerk, sheriff, and prosecuting attorney to process, investigate, and issue a concealed weapon permit.

The increase will affect all concealed weapon permits approved after Jan. 1.

Wayne County Clerk, James R. Killeen, said the move is apparently designed to increase revenues. "The Wayne County general fund will now receive \$38 for every permit issued, whereas previously only \$8 would go to the general fund."

Killeen believes the fee increase is not meant to in any way affect the number of concealed weapons sold in Wayne County.

"A \$30 increase in the fee should not deter or dissuade anyone from purchasing a concealed weapon if they have a legitimate need for one," he said.

Under the law, anyone caught carrying a concealed weapon without a valid permit could be subject to fines and time in jail.

For more information contact Killeen at 224-6262.

## DNR eyeing rails for trails

AP — The state wants to turn back the clock and replace a thousand miles of abandoned railroad corridors with trails for horseback riding and hiking, an official said.

Plans for the Discover Michigan Trail, which would link cities along the coasts of both peninsulas, were drawn up last year, said Robert Tyler, trails coordinator for the state Department of Natural Resources.

Officials had hoped to complete the 1,000-mile trail by 1997, but problems with gaining title to tracks have delayed the project, he said.

Another site under consideration is between Jackson and Lakeland, in Jackson and Washtenaw counties.

"I think we will be somewhat successful," Tyler said. "But we will need a lot of support from a lot of people."

**ONE STATEWIDE** group offering its support is Michigan Trails Alliance, a coalition of trails organizations.

"It's a challenge," Alliance president Judy Class said of piecing together the trail. "I say to myself, I want to ride my horse that entire trail. It may take me 10 years, but eventually I'll do it."

The trail, a Michigan Sesquicentennial project, would add to 7,310 miles of trails the state operates through its forests and parks, including 4,200 miles just for snowmobiles, Tyler said.

**ABOUT 2,000** miles of rail lines have been abandoned in Michigan since 1970, and another 387 miles may become available in the next three years, according to the state Department of Transportation.

But the state has acquired only 200 miles so far, all in the Upper Peninsula, Tyler said.

The DNR is close to acquiring the 30 miles of track between Jackson and Lakeland and another 30 miles between Kalamazoo and South Haven, he said.

Money to purchase the corridors would come mostly from the state Natural Resources Trust Fund, which uses money earned from the sale of state mineral rights, Tyler said.

**THE STATE** has first shot at acquiring an abandoned railroad track, and it must pay the railroad the appraised value for the property, but that's the easy part, Tyler said.

Complex land titles often make it next to impossible for the state to purchase the land, and adjacent property owners usually want the abandoned land for themselves, he said.

Once the trail is developed, DNR Director Gordon E. Guyer said he would like to turn the project over to a private management company. Those using the trails would pay a fee to cover the cost of maintenance.

# Lowest home mortgage interest rates in eight years!

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Here's an example of how much someone who obtained a 30-year loan for \$50,000.00 at 12% (12.41% APR) interest in September of 1985 could save by refinancing that loan with a new 15-year loan at Standard Federal today.

The homeowners in this example had monthly principal and interest payments of \$514.31. If they continue to pay on that loan until it matures, they will pay an additional \$127,169.18 in interest. However, by obtaining a 15-year fixed rate loan now at 9.25% (9.76% APR) they will save \$84,751.84 in interest. What's more, they will be able to pay off

	Current 30-Year Loan	New 15-Year Loan
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Unpaid Balance on \$50,000 loan (as of December 1986)	\$49,753.46	\$49,753.46
Monthly payment	\$514.31	\$512.06
Interest yet to be paid	\$127,169.18	\$42,417.34
Last payment due	August 2015	December 2001

(The figures shown above are estimates.)

\*All of the annual percentage rates in the above example are estimated based on a \$50,000.00 loan with a down payment of at least 20%. The term of the loan and all of the normal prepaid finance charges (including a 2% loan discount fee) were taken into consideration in calculating these annual percentage rates.

their mortgage 13 years sooner, and their monthly payment on the new 15-year loan will actually be \$2.25 less than the payment on their old 30-year loan.

If these same homeowners wanted to reduce their monthly principal and interest payments even more, they could obtain a 30-year loan from Standard Federal at 9.75% (10.10% APR). In this case, they would reduce their monthly payments by \$86.85 and still save \$23,037.04 in interest over the remaining term of their new loan.

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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, January 19, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1B



Matt Littleton sparked Canton's 58-43 win against Harrison Friday night with a 13-point effort off the bench.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## On top Feisty Chiefs pace division

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Alley cats. Plymouth Canton plays basketball like a bunch of hungry alley cats. The Chiefs are small, quick and mean. They seem to swarm the court. You think you have a lane to the basket. Suddenly, there's a Chief ballhawking you. You pick up your dribble anywhere on the court and it's an instant trap. Should you hurt them in some way, make them mad, they come back at you twice as strong. Regardless of how far you think you have them down, they never quit battling.

That was the type of game the Chiefs played Friday night against Farmington Harrison. The result was a 58-43 Canton victory — a victory that put the Chiefs in first place in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"I thought we played a strong game defensively," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "We used our press very effectively. We used it against Dearborn Tuesday and it worked well for us then, too. We will continue to use it. It's quite complicated and it took time to develop. But they are playing it well now."

THE CHIEFS forced 12 turnovers in the first half and bolted to a 28-18 lead. The badgered Harrison shooters hit 6-of-19 from the floor and 6-of-13 from the foul line in the first half.

"Where we lost this game was when we missed all those free throws in the first half," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman. "We weren't able to hit our shots inside, either, but then it's hard when you are getting hit. Give Canton credit, though, they made their shots when they had to and their press gave us trouble early when we kept dribbling into the corners."

One of the hazards of Canton's hell-bent defensive play was a proclivity to commit fouls. The Chiefs

were whistled for 24 fouls on the night. Three starters — Tyrone Reeves, Roger Trice and Jeff Anulewicz — fouled out.

Harrison couldn't take full advantage of that situation for two reasons. No. 1, the Hawks made only 13 of 23 foul shots in the game and many of the misses were front ends of one-and-one opportunities. No. 2, Canton got tremendous play from its second unit.

"Roger and Jeff played despite being sick with the flu. Then three of them went down with fouls. But our bench just did an excellent job. They played a real unselfish game. I'm real proud of the way those kids played. They played to win," Niemi said.

Matt Littleton and Brad Carey were the standouts off the bench. Littleton shared game-high scoring honors with Reeves, each with 13 points. Carey added seven points.

THE HAWKS made one serious run at the Chiefs late in the third quarter with 6-8 center Brad Ridgeway doing a large share of the work. Harrison ran off a 13-4 spurt in the final minutes of the third and first minute of the fourth quarter. A steal and basket by Ridgeway and two free throws by Scott Bissell drew the Hawks within three, 38-35, with 6:31 left to play.

Many teams would have folded at that point. Alley cats, however, don't fold.

Littleton calmly answered Bissell's free throws with a 15-foot jumper. Reeves forced a turnover and made a nifty pass to Trice for a layup. Drafted a Hawk misfire, Littleton drained another short jumper. Another Harrison miss was followed by a Reeves basket.

One minute and 20 seconds after Harrison pulled within three, Canton spread the margin back to 11, 46-35. Ballgame, even though Reeves and Trice fouled out soon after that surge.

RIDGWAY AND Chad Burgess scored 11 each to pace Harrison.

Ridgeway had seven blocks and four steals.

Roger Trice, who at 6-0 is Canton's most effective inside player, added 10 points. Brian Paupore, another starter with the flu, added eight points.

Referees Ken Dersey and George Heeger called 42 personal fouls and two technical fouls (both on Harrison's Schwedt). Teachman, though careful not to detract from Canton's effort, was not pleased with the work of the two officials.

"It was not only what they called, it was what they didn't call," said the veteran coach. "In my opinion, these were not varsity-caliber refs."

The loss leaves the Hawks with a 3-3 league record and a 4-4 overall mark. Canton is 4-2 in the league, 5-4 overall.

## Salem cruises

It was a classic basketball confrontation Friday at North Farmington. Big men vs. little men, inside power vs. outside finesse.

Not that North was without an inside game, what with Rick Karcher and Chuck Howard, both 6-foot-5. But against Plymouth Salem's Mike Hale (6-5), Rick Taylor (6-7) and Dave Collins (6-8), well, let's just say the outside shot was far more attractive.

But as usually happens in such showdowns, it's the big men who rule. They did at North, as Salem pulled away to a 61-46 Western Lakes' triumph. The win pushed the Rocks' record to 6-0 in the league, same as Westland John Glenn (a 78-63 victor at Walled Lake Central Friday). The two teams will meet Friday at Salem.

Please turn to Page 3

## 'Nette worth

### Ruggiero is thinner and shot-shy, but she's still the on-court general

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

TOM WILLIAMS was there. He coached her in middle school.

Larry Baker and Mike King were there, too. They coached her in high school.

Heck, everybody was there. It was like old-home week. Her mom and dad, other relatives, a whole bunch of her friends from high school — quite a reunion. They filled up a section of bleachers at University of Detroit's Cleihan Hall Wednesday.

One wise guy cracked: "U-D should schedule Colorado State every year — this is the biggest crowd of the season."

The reason: Annette Ruggiero. The former All-Area, all-state point guard from Plymouth and Farmington Hills Mercy High School is now in her second year with the Colorado State women's basketball team.

"It would have been a lot nicer if we won," Ruggiero said. "But it was great. I was so surprised to see all those people. It was like old times."

HER TEAM put up a valiant effort against the heavily favored Titans — a team that features a couple of Ruggiero's old pals, Terri Ford from Mercy and Amy Austin from North Farmington. Colorado State fought from behind all night and eventually took a four-point lead with less than five minutes to play. But U-D overpowered CSU in the final minutes to escape with a 60-55 win.

It was a good-bad night for Ruggiero. She played hard, and played well, but her team lost.

Good-bad. Typical of her two years at Colorado State. On the surface — a 4.0 grade point average and starting role on the basketball team — it seems life is too easy for Ruggiero. Beneath the surface, hidden by her accomplishments and amiability, are many arduous and anxious moments.

Ruggiero, typically, didn't disappoint anyone (except maybe herself) with her performance Wednesday. She still wears the French braids in her hair and the intense, almost ferocious expression on her face — her trademarks at Mercy. She is still the floor general, taking charge at both ends of the floor.

An assistant in the CSU Sports Information Department said this about Ruggiero: "She doesn't roll up a lot of big numbers, but the coach (Brian Berger) said the team would fall apart if she wasn't out there."

Does that sound like the Annette Ruggiero we knew at Mercy, or what?

CLEARLY, THOUGH, it is not the same Annette Ruggiero. For starters, she has lost some 20 pounds since the summer. She was always a



Annette Ruggiero  
CSU point guard

small point guard; now she looks tiny.

"I was trying to lose some weight," Ruggiero said. "I had gained like 10 pounds since last year. I lost like eight pounds, then I started getting real busy with school and basketball and everything. I didn't expect to lose that much."

"But I feel like I'm in the best shape of my life. The coach really works us hard. Plus, we only have nine players so there are a lot of times when I have to play 40 minutes (like Wednesday night). It's hard to tell if the weight loss has anything to do with endurance. But I feel good."

There is something different about her game, too. She didn't shoot the ball a lot at Mercy, but she was never afraid to put it up. Watching her play Wednesday, one could sense Ruggiero's reluctance to shoot. She put up just three shots: she missed one, made one and had one blocked.

"I am supposed to be shooting more," she said. "I have heard a lot about that. I think the coach is starting to accept the fact that I'm not shooting guard. But he wants me to put it up more."

"I know I have to look for the shot more. Right now my teammates don't expect me to shoot so they don't really look for me on the court. But if I started shooting more, they would start looking for me — the whole thing would kind of snowball."

THE ISSUE is causing some anxious moments for both Ruggiero and Berger. Berger, in his first year with CSU, has more or less told Ruggiero to shoot it or sit.

"He said that when the league season started the team was going to need someone in there who was willing to shoot the ball. He said if I wasn't willing to do that, he would find someone who was. He said he doesn't care about my percentage. He just wants me to shoot. My shoot-

ing percentage has been horrible lately (25 percent after 12 games)," Ruggiero said.

It's an adjustment that Ruggiero knows she has to make. She'll make it. She has had to make several adjustments since arriving at Fort Collins, Colo.

She played on four straight winning teams at Mercy. In her first year at CSU the team lost 21 games — far more than Ruggiero had ever lost in high school.

"It was just miserable," Ruggiero said. "There were a lot of team problems. It's a lot better this year. Last year, there were a lot of girls who didn't get along with the coach. There was a lot of back-stabbing. This year, everybody gets along great."

WITH A NEW coach, Berger, came renewed hope for the CSU program. It also fostered serious concern among the returning players.

"At the start of this year we worked out with the assistant coach. We didn't meet the new coach until practice started. When he showed up we were all so scared. He's a real tough guy, a real disciplinarian. I like that, it makes me a better player, but he scared us to death," Ruggiero said.

"We kind of felt like, well, he didn't recruit us so he might not think we are any good. It was scary for a while. I had to really work to earn my spot. I heard stuff that he said about me. He kind of thought I was overweight. I don't think he thought I was good enough. That really motivated me. I figured I just had to prove to him that I could play."

See, it hasn't exactly been a cakewalk for Ruggiero. But then Ruggiero has always been one to respond to a challenge. Going out to Fort Collins was an immense challenge. She could have made it easier on herself by going to Western Michigan (which had a keen interest in her services) and staying fairly close to home. She was well known in Michigan. Nobody ever heard of Annette Ruggiero in Colorado. She virtually had to start from scratch.

"I know now that I made the right choice," she said. "I was so close to going to Western. But after coming home now, I realize Western was just too close to home. It is really exciting to come home now. Going away forced me to be independent."

HER NEXT challenge is to help CSU build a winning basketball program.

"Turning it around here is very important to me," she said. "We're close right now. We're missing just a little something. We haven't won enough yet to really know how to win."

Who better to teach someone how to win than Annette Ruggiero?



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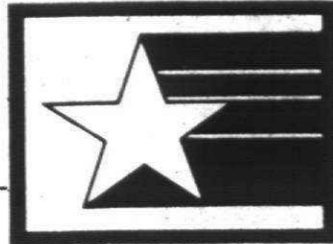






# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Monday, January 19, 1987

## 'V' is for violence in Hollywood

Violence comes in all shapes and forms, particularly in current motion pictures, where it is packaged as a regular product.

If the MPAA ratings were meaningful, we could probably check how many murders rate an "R" or how graphic sexual display may be and still cater to young dollars with a PG.

A comparative study of violence in films drums up some pretty ludicrous contradictions. One man's "X" is another's "R" and there is no consistency from one film to the next. Parents are justifiably puzzled as to what kind of guidance they should offer their children.

What does one tell children 13 or under about "Assassination" (PG-13)? A concerned parent might guide them elsewhere than this ridiculous and poorly produced film. From the box-office statistics, however, that's not been the case so we'd better advise further.

MOM AND Pop might start off telling the children that the latest Charles Bronson-Jill Ireland vehicle



Elizabeth McGovern is Denise Connelly, the victim of an attack by Brad Greenquist, in the role of Henderson, a pervert, in "The Bedroom Window."

## Crime and sex get 'R' and 'PG'

is highly implausible. The screenplay by Richard Sale, who has written 31 feature films over a long career, is based on his novel, "My Affair with the President's Wife."

Ex-U.S. Senator Bunsen of Hawaii (Michael Ansara), chief of staff for President Calvin Craig (Charles Howerton), is trying to assassinate the First Lady (Jill Ireland) because, whose injury heroically landing an F-111 left him impotent. Good reasoning, right, kids?

Naturally, a widower has a better chance of re-election than a divorced

politician. All this was worked out in Sen. Bunsen's evil mind during the inauguration as he hired Reno Bracken (Erik Stern) to kill the First Lady.

Now, children, are you still with us? It just so happens that Bracken is a sworn enemy of Secret Service Agent Jay Killian (Charles Bronson), who is just returning from leave after an unpleasant divorce. Don't ask

KILLIAN LEADS the First Lady's security team, along with his girlfriend, Agent Charlotte Chang (Jan Gan Boyd), who has distinct problems reading her lines — of course, it's not easy to giggle and simmer at the same time.

There's lots of shooting and explosions to punctuate the bad acting. Bronson, in particular, seems disinterested and sluggish, a far cry from the old, hard-driving violent characters for which he is so well-known.

How in the world does a parent guide a child through such a film experience? "The Bedroom Window" (R), on the other hand, is a well-made murder mystery that rises above the average, with unexpected twists, tense, suspenseful moments, and enough comic relief to alleviate the violence and terror.

At least this film is up front in its sexual content, nudity and violence. If — and that's a big if — theaters enforce age limits on "R" ratings, parents wouldn't have to worry as

much about the materials to which their children are exposed.

TERRY LAMBERT (Steve Guttenberg) is having an affair with Sylvia (Isabelle Huppert), who just happens to be married to Terry's boss, Collin (Paul Shenar).

After some late-night bedroom antics, while Terry is in the bathroom, Sylvia looks out the bedroom window and sees Henderson (Brad Greenquist) attack Denise (Elizabeth McGovern).

Henderson is frightened off. Later that night he kills another girl. Terry feels that Sylvia's testimony would help the police, but she can't come forward because of her affair with Terry. So Terry pretends to be the witness and gets more deeply involved than he expected.

The scenario proceeds along an unusual tack, with just enough realistic detail to convince us that such complications are plausible.

While there are some weak spots, on the whole the film is entertaining. Henderson's attorney (Wallace Shawn) pulls off a slick experiment but it's questionable how he obtained his key fact about Terry's contact lenses. The film is well-paced, and some of the other questions get lost in the shuffle.

HUPERT HAS just the right amount of distance and disdain from the pleasures she shares with Guttenberg. We never learn why she is cheating on her husband, but it doesn't matter.

Unfortunately, her sophistication overpowers Guttenberg's character and characterization. She seems just right, while his self-conscious and embarrassed little laughs qualify less as acting and more as the young employee (read "less experienced actor") uncomfortably dealing with the boss's wife (a renowned actress).

McGovern is effective as the no-nonsense, cocktail waitress who can take care of herself. Greenquist's

the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**



Charles Bronson is Secret Service Agent Jay Killian, protecting the president's wife, First Lady Lara Royce Craig, played by Jill Ireland, in "Assassination."

pervert is properly withdrawn and perverse, while Shawn does a neat characterization as an offbeat attorney.

"The Bedroom Window" has its perversion and violence, but the film is well-done and deservedly "R"-rated. Thank goodness no parental guidance is required. If it were, I'd have to explain our society.

**What does one tell children 13 or under about "Assassination" (PG-13)?**

# Shopping Cart

classifieds inside

Monday, January 19, 1987 O&E



## Mexican Bean Dip

- 1 can (16 ounces) Pork & Beans in Tomato Sauce
- 2 tablespoons taco seasoning mix
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- Shredded Cheddar cheese for garnish
- Chopped green pepper
- Tortilla chips and assorted fresh vegetables for dippers

### Microwave Directions:

1. In covered blender or food processor, combine beans and taco seasoning mix. Blend until almost smooth.
2. Spoon bean mixture into 2-cup bowl. Stir in green pepper and onion. Cover. Microwave on HIGH 2 minutes or until hot. Stir well.
3. Garnish with cheese and additional chopped green pepper. Microwave on HIGH 45 seconds or until cheese begins to melt. Serve with dippers.

### Conventional Directions:

1. In covered blender or food processor, combine beans and taco seasoning mix. Blend until almost smooth.
2. Spoon bean mixture into 1 quart saucepan. Stir in green pepper and onion. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; simmer 5 minutes, stirring often.
3. Spoon bean mixture into 2-cup bowl. Garnish with cheese and additional chopped green pepper. Serve with dippers. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

## Antipasto Kabobs

1. On 6-inch bamboo skewers, arrange a combination of drained marinated artichoke hearts, sliced pepperoni, cherry tomatoes and pitted whole ripe olives. Brush with marinade from the artichokes.
2. To Serve Hot: On a platter, microwave on HIGH 30 seconds or until hot.

## Easy Bean Dip

(Not in Photo)

- 1 can (16 ounces) Pork & Beans in Tomato Sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil, optional
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onions
- Pita bread (sandwich pockets), cut into quarters for dippers

1. In covered blender or food processor, combine beans, lemon juice, sesame oil, soy sauce and garlic. Blend until almost smooth. Spoon into bowl.
2. Stir in onions; cover. Refrigerate at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve with pita bread. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

## Artichoke Squares

(Not in Photo)

- 2 jars (6 ounces each) Marinated Artichoke Hearts
- 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (1/2 Pound)
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

### Microwave Directions:

1. Drain artichokes, reserving marinade. Chop artichokes; place in bowl. Stir in cheese, eggs, parsley and pepper.
2. In 8-inch square non-stick baking dish, combine onion, oregano and 2 tablespoons reserved marinade. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on HIGH 4 minutes or until tender. Stir artichoke mixture into baking dish.
3. Combine bread crumbs with melted butter. Top artichoke mixture with bread crumbs, cover with waxed paper. Microwave on MEDIUM 10 minutes, rotating dish 1/4 turn once during heating.
4. Uncover; microwave 2 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting into squares.

### Conventional Directions:

1. Substitute soft dry bread crumbs for fine dry bread crumbs and 1 tablespoon firm butter for melted butter.
2. Drain artichokes, reserving marinade. Chop artichokes; place in bowl. Stir in cheese, eggs, parsley and pepper.
3. Spoon 2 tablespoons reserved marinade into a skillet. Over medium heat in hot marinade, cook onion with oregano until tender; add to chopped artichoke mixture.
4. Pour into 8-inch square non-sticking baking dish. Sprinkle top with bread crumbs; dot with butter.
5. Bake at 350° F for 30 minutes or until hot and lightly browned. Cut into squares. Makes 20 appetizers.

## Entertain Away The "WINTER TIME BLUES"

# "WINTER TIME BLUES"

Tired of those "winter time blues"? Use your imagination to create new ways to beat those "blues." Start by planning some get-togethers with friends.

For sports fans this is definitely a time of delight. Gathering to watch college and pro football games is always fun. It's also basketball and hockey season. If you're not a big sports fan there are plenty of other opportunities to share with friends. Try hosting your own movie night, invite some friends over, rent a movie and pop it in the VCR.

No matter what the reason for getting together, you'll want to feed your guests. And after a long day or week at work, putting on a party may not be an inviting prospect.

Dips are a favorite party food and easy to prepare. But don't rely on old standbys — try something new. Mexican Bean Dip will definitely be a crowd pleaser. Pork and beans make this dip rich in flavor, high in fiber and low in fat and cholesterol. And with the aid of a microwave it takes only a few minutes to prepare. This zesty dip, of taco seasoning, green pepper, onion and Cheddar cheese will go great with a variety of dippers. If your taste buds beg for something a little milder, try Easy Bean Dip. Made with lemon juice, sesame oil, soy sauce, garlic and onions it's a great go-with for pita bread.

Finger foods are a must at any party. They're easy to prepare and fun to eat. For example, Chicken Gourmet Nuggets are bite-size morsels of crispy chicken filled with a variety of savory mixtures. There are Mexican Style, Ham and Cheese, Spinach and Herb and Pizza Style. The nuggets heat quickly in a conventional or microwave oven.

Antipasto Kabobs, made with California grown marinated artichoke hearts, sliced pepperoni, cherry tomatoes and pitted whole ripe olives, are another party favorite. Tender, bite-sized marinated artichoke hearts, grown in the cool climate of the Monterey Bay area, are perfect for these kabobs. Or enjoy marinated artichoke hearts in Artichoke Squares. They can be prepared easily in a conventional or microwave oven.

To make preparation and clean-up easy, you'll want to use as few dishes as possible. Microwave bowls are a hostess and host's dream. The ultimate in cooking versatility — you can use these bowls in a conventional or microwave oven and also place them under the broiler.

Don't let winter dampen your spirits. Get together with friends, enjoy good food and celebrate the season with lots of fun to brighten-up everyone's days.

## Micro-Tips To Help You Entertain

Entertaining is easy with a microwave oven. Here are some helpful tips to make food preparation for your next get-together a breeze.

- When cooking dips or sauces in your microwave, always stir warmed outer edges into cooler inner areas. This will increase speed and provide for even cooking.
- Use the appropriate utensils in your microwave oven. Glass or glass-ceramic dishes are ideal because microwaves can easily pass through them.
- Cooking for a crowd? Remember, only a set number of microwaves enter an oven at any one time. Therefore, if you intend to cook several items in the same microwave, you'll need to allow for more cooking time.
- When reheating foods, cover them to prevent splatters.

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# Organization is the key to 'meals in minutes'

Today's hectic lifestyle makes it very tempting to plan dinner around a bucket of chicken, a bag of burgers or a frozen dinner. Fast foods can dent the budget and may shortchange you nutritionally. "Foods fast" as opposed to "fast foods" may be the perfect solution — Meals in Minutes!

Food and nutrition has gone from fast, to trend to lifestyle. The active lifestyle of busy family members can make it very difficult to gather everyone together for a traditional meal. Most families are into lighter meals, easier preparation of foods and faster cleanup. Time-consuming cooking (other than holidays) is really passed its prime.

"Foods fast" preparation does not mean defrost and cook a frozen TV dinner or open a box. Instead, use your imagination. The key to quick and easy nutritious meals is organization. Start by planning menus. Think about how much time you have for preparation, cooking and cleanup.

To have a well-equipped kitchen you need to consider a generous supply of food staples — the basics, such as flour, sugar and shortening



**Lois Thieleke**  
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

— so you can put together a meal immediately. This means fewer trips to the grocery store.

Streamline shopping by planning ahead for several meals and do the shopping all at one time.

Look at what convenience appliances you may have in your kitchen. The biggest time-saver is a microwave — the cooking time is cut in half or more. "Meal in a Peel," a baked potato with meat, vegetable and cheese on the top can be a very quick and nutritious meal from the microwave and certainly less expensive than the fast food restaurant.

At home you can control the salt in your cooking that can't be held in check at a fast food restaurant. There is very little cleanup with microwave cooking because you can cook on the serving dish. Leftovers

can be made into your own TV dinner and popped into the microwave for a quick meal with more imagination and more nutrition than the purchased kind.

Stir frying has been gaining in popularity. Use a wok or a skillet. Chicken, beef, pork or other meats are sliced thin for quicker cooking. The meat should be fully cooked, but all the vegetables are better if still crunchy. Lemon juice or herbs sprinkled on these will eliminate salt and bring out the good flavor of the vegetables.

Crock pots are great for long, slow cooking. Since this is the time of year for hearty soups and stews, let the crock pot have the meal ready in minutes.

Let the food cook all day and when you arrive home the soup/stew is ready. Serve bread and a piece of fruit and you have a nutritious meal in minutes.

Since a crock pot makes a larger batch, freeze some for another time. Tough meats cooked in liquid in a slow cooking method can make them very tender. Using leftovers in soups/stews makes preparation time even less.

Food processors and blenders make chopping, peeling, slicing, shredding and pureeing easier and quicker. Do extra for the next time so you are preparing two or more meals at one time. One mess, one cleanup.

Pressure cookers can be especially helpful for less tender cuts of meat and large vegetable pieces that you need in a hurry. Be careful with the pressure cooker, follow the manufacturer's directions for use.

Broiling and stove top cooking are usually faster than one item oven cooking. Do several things at the same time. If the oven is set on 400, in 30 minutes you can have meat pie, biscuit roll-ups, pasties, baked salmon, scalloped potatoes, cobbler, baked apples and muffins.

If the oven is set on 375, in one hour you can have meatloaf, casseroles, spanish rice, stuffed peppers, baked potatoes, upside-down cake and gingerbread.

If the oven is on, make two roasts at the same time, use one and freeze the other. Remember when you double a recipe you only clean the kitchen once!

A freezer can really be helpful for a quick meal by offering convenience and flexibility to meal planning. Freeze foods in containers you can use in the microwave or oven. You do not have to wait to thaw them out — just pop in the oven.

Other helpful suggestions are: shorten the cooking time by cutting ingredients in small pieces. So what if the spaghetti isn't 12 inches long. Use boiling water or very hot water in recipes that call for water. A flat baking dish cooks faster than a regular casserole dish. Cake pans are great for casseroles. Bake on the garnishes and save time. Just before

Lois Thieleke is a home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. Watch for her next column, "Nutrition on a Shoestring."

# Economic ground beef is versatile, easy to prepare

Fast, economical, easy-to-prepare and convenient meals. That's what today's busy cooks are demanding. And that's what they can expect when they use one of the most versatile and least expensive beef cuts in the meat case — ground beef.

Ground beef's versatility is primarily due to the way it is made. It's mechanically ground lean beef from the round, chuck, flank, neck or shank and lean meat trimmings cut from the rib and loin.

The price usually varies, depending on the ratio of lean meat to fat. These variations range from 70 percent lean to 90 percent lean, but are never less than 70 percent lean.

Versatility also is evident in the many ways ground beef can be prepared. It can be broiled, panbroiled, panfried, roasted or cooked in the microwave oven. And with the additions of various seasonings, it can take on different flavors from around the world.

For example, classic ground beef stuffed peppers can take on an all-

together different flavor by adding an Italian parsley pesto and rice-shaped orzo pasta to the stuffing mixture. Besides being innovative, this recipe for Beef 'n Orzo Stuffed Peppers can be prepared and cooked in just 45 minutes in the oven and less in the microwave oven.

Many upscale restaurants are serving thin-crust pizzas with new and unusual ingredients. Ground beef can really go gourmet when it's used as a topping for a version of this "light" pizza, Easy Beef Tortilla Pizzas.

To make Cajun Beef Burgers, ground beef patties are seasoned liberally, top and bottom, with a combination of garlic salt, paprika, basil, mustard, thyme, red pepper and black pepper. A contrasting coolness is provided by topping the finished burgers with tender-creps cooked onion rings, tomato slices and a dollop of sour cream.

The possibilities of ground beef recipes are unlimited. Right now the price of ground beef is at its lowest in six years. So stock up, and see how many new ground beef recipes you can discover.



Turn economical ground beef into three uniquely different entrees: Beef 'n Orzo Stuffed Peppers, Easy Beef Tortilla Pizzas with Greek or Mexican Topping and Cajun Beef Burgers.

**pepper.** Bake in a moderate oven, 350°F, for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave directions: Follow conventional directions to prepare parsley mixture, reserve. Place peppers, cut side up, and ¼ cup water in 9-inch microwave-safe dish. Cover tightly with plastic wrap, venting one corner and microwave at high 4 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after 2 minutes. Cover tightly; let stand 5 minutes. Invert peppers and drain on absorbent paper. Arrange ground beef in a ring in all-plastic sieve or small colander. Place sieve in bowl; cook at high 2 minutes. Stir to break up beef. Continue cooking at high 2 minutes; stir after removing from oven. Sprinkle salt over beef. Stir in parsley mixture, orzo and tomato. Spoon an equal amount into each pepper. Place peppers in microwave-safe dish; cover with waxed paper and continue cooking at high 6-9 minutes, rotating dish every 3 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese.

**EASY BEEF TORTILLA PIZZAS**  
Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 20 minutes  
1 lb. ground beef  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 tsp. each dried oregano leaves and salt  
4 large (10-inch) flour tortillas  
4 tsp. olive oil  
1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped  
Greek topping\* or Mexican topping\*

Cook ground beef and onion in large frying pan until beef loses pink color. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle oregano and salt over beef, stirring to combine. Place tortillas on 2 large baking sheets. Lightly brush surface of each tortilla with oil. Bake tortillas in preheated hot oven, 400°F for 3 minutes. Spoon an equal portion of beef mixture evenly over top of each tortilla; top with an equal amount of tomato and desired topping. Bake in hot oven, 400°F for 12-14 minutes, rearranging baking sheets halfway through cooking time. Makes 4 servings.

**BEEF 'N ORZO STUFFED PEPPERS**  
Preparation time: 25 minutes  
Cooking time: 20 minutes  
1 lb. ground beef  
4 large green peppers  
¼ cup tightly packed Italian parsley  
¼ cup plus 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese, divided  
2 tsp. chopped walnuts  
1 ½ tsp. dried basil  
1 tsp. salt, divided  
1 clove garlic, minced  
¼ cup olive oil  
1 ½ cups cooked orzo, rice-shaped pasta  
1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped

Cut top off peppers, remove seeds and membrane. Blanch peppers in boiling salted water 3 minutes; invert and drain on absorbent paper. Combine Italian parsley, ¼ cup Parmesan cheese, walnuts, basil, ½ tsp. salt and garlic in food processor bowl fitted with steel knife; process until blended. With motor running, slowly pour in olive oil; process until blended. Reserve. Cook ground beef in large frying pan until it loses pink color. Pour off drippings. Stir in parsley mixture, orzo and tomato. Spoon an equal amount into each

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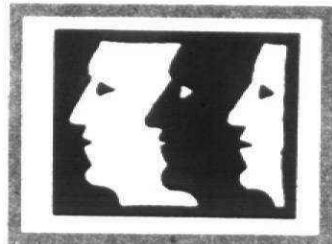


# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Monday, January 19, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1C



## Helping others learn to cope

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

At 25, Ron Luce isn't all that far removed from his teenage years.

In his younger days, Luce went through some difficult times. His parents were divorced. Luce abused alcohol and drugs as a teenager. He found, however, that there was a better way to live.

"In the middle of all that, God helped me out."

Luce now serves as president of Teen Mania Ministries. He and his wife, Katie, travel throughout the U.S. and other countries, helping teenagers learn to cope with modern-day pressures.

"Most kids don't see God or church as a viable answer," said Luce, who has been involved in youth ministry for the past six or seven years.

Teen Mania, based in Tulsa, Okla., is an interdenominational ministry. Ron and Katie Luce present the assembly program to teenagers in schools and churches.

The Teen Mania program came to Plymouth last week. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the program was presented to middle school and high school students at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

THIS IS Luce's first time in Plymouth. He knows the Rev. Douglas McMunn, associate pastor at First United Methodist Church, from their college days.

Teenagers today face a number of issues, Luce said, including drugs, alcohol, peer pressure and sex. Some teens are victims of abuse; some must cope with the strain of watching their parents go through a divorce.

Modern-day teenagers face a real complexity of problems, Luce said.

Many don't get the love, acceptance and attention they need from their parents. They may look elsewhere for such love and acceptance, getting involved in drug and alcohol abuse or premarital sex. Some teenagers run away from home or consider committing suicide.

"That's a sad, sad situation there. I want to help them get out of that."

Often, teens try to pretend they aren't affected by their problems, Luce said. They may put on a false front.

The Teen Mania program is presented both to students of junior high/middle school age and to older teenagers. It's important to reach the younger students, Luce has

**'Most kids don't see God or church as a viable answer.'**

— Ron Luce  
Teen Mania president

found, as teenagers often get involved in bad situations in early adolescence.

"Kids are more open to ideas when they're younger," he said. By the time teenagers reach high school, they tend to be more set in their ways.

LUCE, WHO has a master's degree in counseling psychology from the University of Tulsa, enjoys working with teenagers of all ages.

He found that the students at the program in Plymouth seemed to be looking for answers.

"These young people seem like they know a good thing when they see it."

The Teen Mania program includes a summer missions project. This summer, a trip to Guatemala is planned.

McMunn, associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church, was pleased with the local Teen Mania program, which attracted approximately 45-50 students each evening. Parents were also encouraged to attend, particularly for the second evening.

"There's so much confusion in the teen culture over how to get the most out of life," McMunn said. Many teenagers become involved in things that don't contribute to a happy, healthy life.

"A lot of lives are being ruined because of those things."

Teenagers from more affluent communities generally don't lack for material comforts, the minister said. They may, however, lack a sense of purpose for living.

As a teenager, McMunn found his faith to be helpful in coping with the pressures he faced.

"I hope that these teens can find the same thing. I know that Teen Mania is offering a positive alternative in Jesus Christ."

(Additional information is available from Teen Mania Ministries, Inc., 7434 S. Winston Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74136.)

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler



Ron Luce knows from his own experiences that it's not easy to be a teenager.

## Teen years are tough ones

It's not easy to be a teenager. Drug and alcohol abuse, premarital sex, peer pressure and other sources of stress make the teen years difficult ones.

"God cares about all those things that young people are going through," said Teen Mania's Ron Luce.

In his travels with Teen Mania, an interdenominational ministry, Luce has found that teenagers talk mostly about how difficult things are at home.

Many watch their parents go through divorce. Teenagers pretend they're not affected by such family breakups, but they are.

Teenagers may try to cope by becoming involved in drug or alcohol abuse, running away from home or becoming sexually active.

"Although they're doing all those things, inside they're not very happy," he said.

The teenage years create a strain, even for the closest of families, Luce told students and parents at Thursday's Teen Mania presentation. The program was presented Wednesday and Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

"There is this process of change called adolescence, teenage years, whatever you want to call it."

THE INCREASED independence that teenagers seek causes strain on the home front.

"God didn't design home and life to be terrible," Luce said. "If he invented it, then he should know how it works."

The Bible is filled with ideas of how the family should work, said Luce, who has a master's degree in counseling psychology. During Thursday night's presentation, he read from the Bible and talked about how its teachings apply to modern-day life.

It's important to obey your parents, Luce told the students.

"That implies that parents need to work together closely." In some families, however, parents don't work together. Instead, the teenager is able to divide the household.

Parents need to agree on standards for their children, Luce said. Children must, for example, know just what chores need to be done at what time.

"There's an agreement there, there's order in the home."

There's a difference between just having offspring and being a

parent, Luce said. Being a parent implies that there's caring and nurturing involved.

"We talk to kids all the time that have the material things." Teenagers from such well-to-do homes still may lack a sense of purpose for living, he said. They may feel lonely.

IN SOME families, a grandparent, aunt, uncle or other person may provide that sense of caring and nurturing for a teenager, he said.

Even though the teenage years are tough ones for young people, it's also difficult to be a parent, Luce told the students.

Although Luce isn't a parent himself, he said he understands the difficulties parents face. Brand-new parents don't go to a school to learn how to bring up children. Instead, they must learn through trial and error.

Teenagers also need to honor their father and mother, he said. Parents, however, should also treat their children with respect.

Following the Bible's teachings will help make family life happier and healthier, Luce told those at Thursday night presentation. The program was presented to middle school and high school students whose parents were also encouraged to attend, particularly for the second evening.

Going to church to worship and to learn will help families cope.

"I think God is tired of the pain and hurt in families," he said.

"God's on your side. He really cares about you, and he wants you to have a good life."



The Bible offers a number of ideas on how the family should work, according to Ron Luce.



The Rev. Douglas McMunn (front), parents and students listen to the Teen Mania presentation.



Music also is a part of the Teen Mania ministry. Ron Luce and members of The Way, a musical group at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, lead the others in song.



# Classes offer fun, challenge

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering a variety of fun and challenging winter classes. There is a 10 percent discount on classes for PCAC members.

**Painting.** This six-week class will begin Jan. 31. It is for children ages 5-6. The class will meet 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays at Smith Elementary School, Plymouth. Children will use tempera to learn basic skills in brush handling and color mixing, with an emphasis on imaginative subject matter. Materials will be provided. Class fee is \$27.

**Drawing and Painting.** This eight-week class begins Jan. 31. It is for children ages 7-10. It will meet 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays at Smith Elementary School, Plymouth. Students will practice different techniques in pencil and paint. There is a \$5 materials fee, payable to the instructor. Class fee is \$36.

**Drawing and Oil Painting.** This six-week class will begin Feb. 2. It is for those ages 11 and older. The class will meet 4:15-5:30 p.m. Mondays at Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School. The class has a \$5 materials fee, payable to the instructor. The class fee is \$28.

**Sculpture for Beginners.** This five-week class will begin Feb. 4. It is for those ages 10-12 and will meet 4:15-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Room 1204 of Plymouth Salem High School. Students will build with clay, rolling, carving and constructing. This intensive course includes firing of the clay by the instructor. The materials fee of \$5 is payable to the instructor. The class fee is \$20.

**Intermediate Sculpture.** This five-week class begins Feb. 4. It is for those ages 12 and older and will meet 6:7-7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at Room 1204 of Plymouth Salem High School. This class is for students with experience working in clay. It focuses on refining construction techniques and on developing the student's creative thinking and understanding of sculpture. The \$5 materials fee is payable to the instructor. The class fee is \$20.

**Fine Arts Series.** This eight-week class begins Jan. 31. It is for those ages 5-4 and will meet 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays at Smith Elementary School, Plymouth. This is a multi-media class for children, including painting, printmaking and collage lessons. Materials are provided. Class fee is \$36.

**Printmaking is one of a number of subjects taught in the Plymouth Community Arts Council classes. The local arts organization is offering winter classes for children, teenagers and adults.**

This eight-week class begins Feb. 4. It is for children ages 7-9 and will meet 4:15-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Smith Elementary School, Plymouth. This multi-media class includes lessons in painting, printmaking and collage. Materials are provided. Class fee is \$30.

**Basketmaking for Adults.** This five-week class will begin Feb. 18 (1:3 p.m.) and Feb. 19 (7-9 p.m.). It will meet at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth. One of Plymouth's expert basketweavers will return to teach basic design and techniques for beginners and creative design for experienced weavers. The class fee is \$20. Materials needed are: dishpan, wool, pencil, ruler, scissors, knife, spring-type clothespins, awl or ice pick or knitting needle. For additional information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

**Widowed in Service.** sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be held at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. The Rev. Robert Weikart, grief counselor, will be the speaker. Attendance is free of charge and reservations are not required. WISER is a self-help and information sharing program established by Schoolcraft College in Livonia. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

**DEPRESSION** — How to Keep From Staying Down will be the topic of a free program from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The keynote speaker will be Connie Jo Craft. Craft is an administrator at the University of Michigan. Workshops will be "From Old Roles to New: Becoming Assertive" by Sandy Prochaska of Catherine McAuley Health Center; "The Good News About Guilt" with Becky Dolan, a counselor in private practice; and "Children and Divorce" with Mary Ellen Goodwin, volunteer coordinator for the Women's Resource Center. Terry Martin of the singing group Gentle Persuasion will present "Music to Gain Empowerment." The \$10 fee includes lunch. There is no fee for those who qualify. The program is supported by the Michigan Department of Education, Community College Services Unit. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** The Plymouth Historical Museum will host an open house celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial from noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25. The museum is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. Birthday cake and punch will be served. Admission is free of charge. For additional information, call 455-8940.

**DAY SCHOOL** The Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor will present The Story Doers, a pair of Detroit-based performers, at noon and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25. The two performances will be at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. The Story Doers will present a program of folk tales from the British Isles, "Bogorrah" For reservations or additional information, call 662-0712 until the day of the performance. On the performance day, call the box office, 663-0681. Tickets will be available in advance at the Herb David Guitar Studio on Liberty Street in Ann Arbor and at the door. Advance ticket prices are \$3 for children, \$4 for adults. Ticket prices at the door are \$4 and \$5.

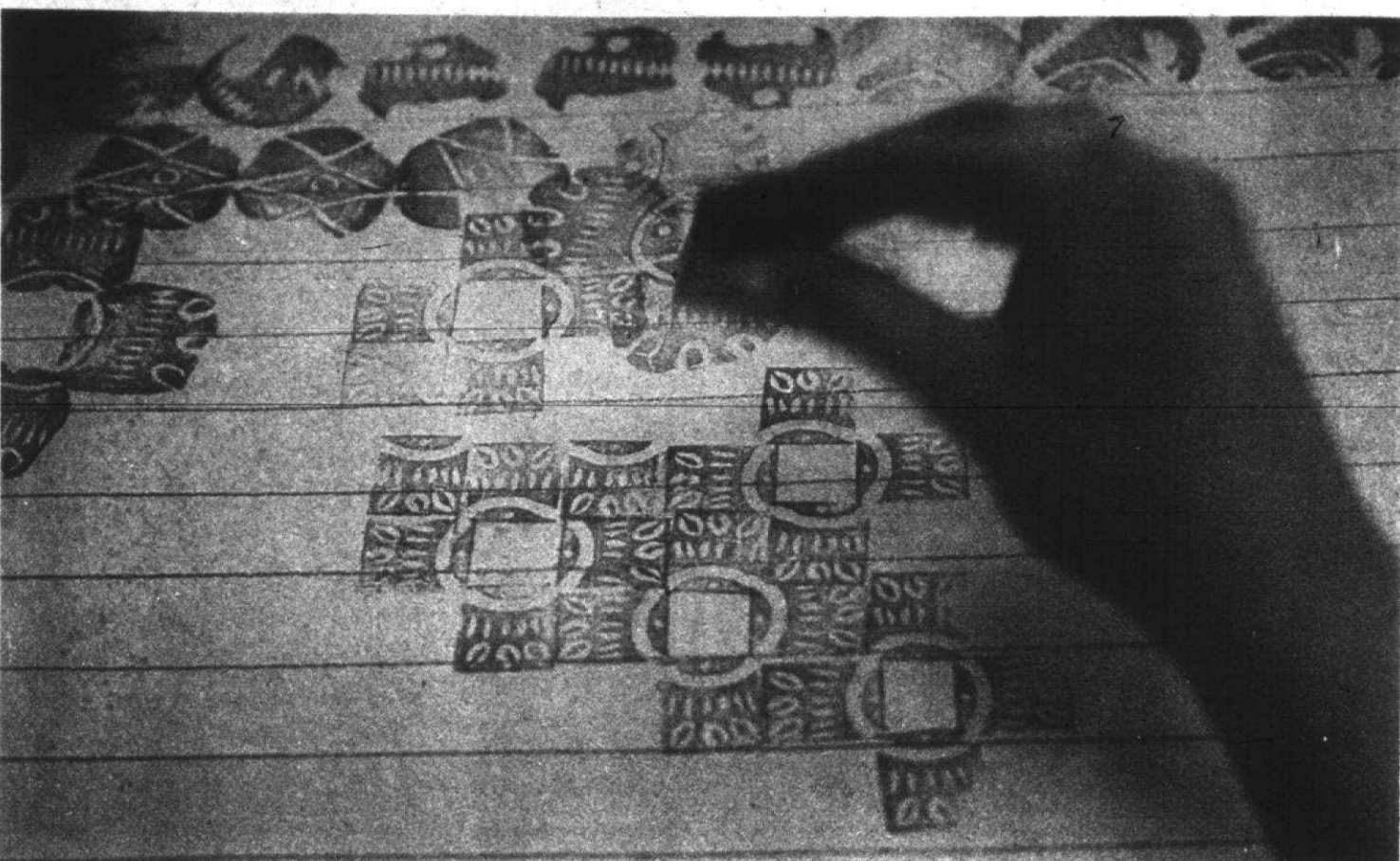
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**LAMAZE CLASS** The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. It will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

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BILL BRESLER/Staff photographer

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## clubs in action

**LUNCHEON OUT** The Canton Newcomers will meet for a Monday, Jan. 19, luncheon at TGI Friday's in Dearborn. Those attending will gather at 12:45 p.m. in the parking lot of the K mart on Ford Road in Canton. For reservations, call Julia, 459-8039, or Debi, 397-1899.

**BEREAVED PARENTS** The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at the Newman House of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The self-help group is for parents who have had a child die. For additional information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

**TWINS CLUB** The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Dr. James Clark, a chiropractor, will discuss ways to handle stress. For additional information, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144.

**NEWBORN CARE** The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples beginning Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through the age of three months. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

**LIFE IN PLYMOUTH** The Ladies Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a program 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the VFW Hall, 1428 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Peter R. Miller, Plymouth Township resident, will discuss the history of Plymouth.

**REFUNDERS** The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

**PUPPET SHOW** The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers will meet 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, for a puppet show at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road at Canton Center Road, Canton. For reservations or additional information, call Kendra, 981-0331.

**WESTSIDE** Westside Singles will hold a dance Please turn to Page 3

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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Snacks will be served. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). The dance is for those age 21 and older. Music will be by Eddie Rogers of WOMC-FM. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

**YELLOW FEVER** Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a "Yellow Fever Dance" — Beat Out the Winter Blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24. The dance will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. Price is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members, with \$1 off for those wearing yellow. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

**SINGLE PARENTS** The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will have a "Single Parents Day" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The keynote speaker will be Connie Jo Craft. Craft is an administrator at the University of Michigan. Workshops will be "From Old Roles to New: Becoming Assertive" by Sandy Prochaska of Catherine McAuley Health Center; "The Good News About Guilt" with Becky Dolan, a counselor in private practice; and "Children and Divorce" with Mary Ellen Goodwin, volunteer coordinator for the Women's Resource Center. Terry Martin of the singing group Gentle Persuasion will present "Music to Gain Empowerment." The \$10 fee includes lunch. There is no fee for those who qualify. The program is supported by the Michigan Department of Education, Community College Services Unit. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

**AREA AARP** Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet noon Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Gordon Arthur will give a slide presentation on Portugal and Madeira. Area senior citizens may attend.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP** Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, for an orientation for new members. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

**LET'S DANCE** Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30

**MURDER MYSTERY** The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the mystery thriller "Murder Takes the Stage" by James Reach at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. The show will be presented at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door. For additional information, call 451-0037.

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**COFFEE BREAK** The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a membership coffee 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30, Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending will be able to meet other newcomers and to learn about the organization's interest groups. For reservations or additional information, call 459-8316.

**LET'S DANCE** Westside Singles II will hold a dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth, just east of Merriman in Livonia. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

**COSTUME BALL** The Fasching Party (costume ball) of the Plymouth German American Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The event is being held to raise funds for the non-profit organization. Price is \$4.50 per person. Those attending will dance to the music of The Echoes. German food and drink will be available at an extra charge. Door prizes and prizes for the best costumes will be given as part of the evening's fun. For tickets or additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-9449.

**MURDER MYSTERY** The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the mystery thriller "Murder Takes the Stage" by James Reach at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. The show will be presented at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door. For additional information, call 451-0037.

**LET'S DANCE** Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30

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# Griffiths to speak at BPW event

Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths will be the keynote speaker at "Women in Transition..." Preparing for Change" at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The seminar, sponsored by District Nine of the Business and Professional Women, will be Saturday, Jan. 31, at the college's Waterman Center. Five other sessions will be offered. Griffiths will speak at 1:15-1:45 p.m. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. A choice of two sessions will be at 9:30-10:20 a.m. One session will be "Take This Job and..." with Dr. Jean Pike, director of career planning and placement at Schoolcraft, and Bill Heise, career planning counselor.

The other session will be "Is There Life After Work?" with Virginia Becker, district manager, personnel and support services, Michigan Bell. A choice of two sessions also will be 10:30-11:15 a.m. A session to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will feature Dr. Robert Goodwin, a psychologist, who will discuss building self-esteem in a lecture, "Yes, You Can!" Ticket price is \$17.50, including lunch. Checks should be made payable to District Nine BPW and should be sent to Maureen McDonald, 1457 Zorn, Westland 48185.

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