

Breaking the cycle of substance abuse, 3B



CEP war, 1D

Local talent placed in the Spotlight, 3A

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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## The Canton Connection

**ANNUAL MEET:** 35th District Judge John MacDonald was the guest speaker at the 15th annual dinner meeting of the Canton Chamber of Commerce Friday night at Fellows Creek Clubhouse, Canton.

MacDonald also gave the oath of office to the new officers and board members: Tim Ford, president; Frank McMurray, first vice president; Mel Morris, second vice president; John Schwartz, treasurer; Mary Domeier, secretary; and Sarah Berry, Bob Card, Bob Czerniak, Jim Gillig, Jim Blinski, Mary Gyorke, Hazen Hiller, Bob Olson, Mike Shaft and Gary Stolz, directors.

Having just completed its First Baby of the Year project, the Canton chamber now is planning for the Small Business Person of the Year and Business Expo in May, golf outing in September, Fire Prevention Contest in October, and Santa Comes to Canton in December.

But first will be Supervisor James Poole's speech to members at the chamber's monthly luncheon meeting this Wednesday at the Roman Forum.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR:** You thought celebration of the New Year was behind us. The celebration of the Chinese New Year will be observed tonight at the Pagoda Inn, 44515 Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon, Plymouth. Besides a feast of Chinese food, the Chinese New Year celebration features a kung-fu performer and a dragon dance, featuring the colorful Oriental costumes, beginning at 6:30 p.m. In case you missed it, 1987 is the year of the hare.

**A HEALTHY SHOT:** Growth Works, which operates an alternative education program for youth in Plymouth-Canton, received an \$18,000 shot in the arm Monday night. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education allocated the sum to remedy a budget shortfall in Growth Works' Learning Options program.

Learning Options offers daytime education in basic subjects to about 40 middle and high school students who have difficulty achieving in a typical school environment. Budgeted this year for the program was \$156,085 — money raised from the local school district, the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way, Wayne County and other sources.

Superintendent John Hoben, a member of Growth Works' board, was reluctant to bring the request to trustees but called the program a fine one that "gives kids who can't cope with the rigors of regular school the special, individualized attention they need."

**ON OVERTIME:** The public is welcome to join Plymouth-Canton school board members and administrators at a workshop Friday at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

On the agenda during the 4:30-9:30 p.m. session will be district goals, the upcoming school election, the construction and renovation of school buildings, and boundaries.

The annual session is conducted in an informal setting so that school officials can "get away from the board room," said district community relations director Richard Egli. "It gives them the change in atmosphere they need to discuss things for a longer period of time." Included (for trustees and administrators only) will be a \$19.95 dinner of beef or fish.

"It's an opportunity to get the wheels a-cranking," said trustee David Artley. "No one is trying to hide anything. People are welcome, and they should come." The annual review will wind up with a four-hour session Saturday morning at the board office.



Jan Nowacki of Canton is dressed to the hilt to stay warm while taking blood pressure or other medical duties aboard a helicopter. Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## From above: Airborne nurse brings helicopter health care

By Susan Buck  
special writer

She is an airborne Florence Nightingale who confronts life-threatening situations daily.

As one of six Midwest Medflight helicopter company nurses, Jan Nowacki of Canton routinely shows that she has the right stuff needed for critical patient care.

Since September, Midwest Medflight, a 24-hour helicopter service based at Catherine McAuley Health Center in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Ypsilanti, has provided transport services for critically ill patients in lower Michigan either from hospital to hospital, or from the scene of a motor vehicle accident to an emergency room.

"We take the worst of the worst," said Nowacki, 35. "Rarely are they well enough to just sit back and enjoy the ride. We're like a traveling intensive care unit."

"There's a whole lot of teamwork on this job. It's just me and the doctor. I can't do everything. I can't take the blood pressure, mix the medicine, push the medicine, and talk on the radio."

The physician ends up doing more of the things that a nurse would do on land, such as taking blood pressure, she said.

"Flying to get the patient is not stressful — arriving at the scene is because we never know what to expect."

### SAFETY IS a key.

Weather and even the position of telephone wires must be taken into account before the craft can land, she said.

On cold winter days, Nowacki is usually dressed to the hilt with long underwear, hat, boots and gloves.

She has trudged through both icy waters and corn fields to retrieve patients.

Several times, she has performed a "hot unload" which she describes as moving the patient out of the landed helicopter into the hospital, before the propeller blades have stopped moving. It's a carefully carried out, potentially dangerous situation that is necessary when time is of the essence, she said.

"Most of the time, when I get back to a patient, they don't remember being in a helicopter. When they get better, we always invite them down to take a look."

Nowacki was one of the six St. Joseph Hospital nurses chosen from 30 applicants to be a flight nurse. She received eight weeks training prior to assuming her role and also is trained as an EMT, paramedic, and CPR instructor. She also has a strong critical care background and is a certified emergency room nurse.

Nowacki has worked as a staff nurse, charge nurse and acting head nurse at St. Joseph Hospital. She decided against a permanent head nurse position at the hospital because she felt she was being bogged down by paperwork and wasn't performing enough direct patient care. She also has worked in the emergency room at Annopolis Hospital in the city of Wayne.

Nowacki holds an associate's degree from Schoolcraft Community College and is working toward a bachelor's degree in nursing from Madonna College.

A TYPICAL Medflight crew consists of a pilot, nurse and physician.

All of the Medflight nurses were on staff at the center before the

flight company's inception, she said. Half of Medflight's 25 physicians are on staff at the McAuley Center, the other half also practice at other hospitals, according to Dr. John Baselle, Medflight medical director who also works as an emergency room physician at the center.

Pumpkin Air of Texas provides the three pilots, all of whom have at least 5,000 flight hours of experience, and leases the helicopter to the center.

Medflight averages one flight per day.

Public relations is another job of Midwest Medflight and in Decem-

### people

ber, Nowacki and her crew visited Stuckey Elementary, a Redford Union district elementary school where her son, Philip, is in the hearing impaired program.

"The whole school came to a screeching halt when we landed," she said. "Philip was so proud. One student told me that our visit was better than having Santa Claus

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"We're like a traveling intensive care unit," is how Nowacki describes her job as a Medflight nurse.

## Miranda Police disagree on challenge to ruling

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

In a move area police and civil libertarians are calling misguided, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III is seeking to overturn the Miranda rule requiring police to read suspects their legal rights.

A Justice Department report prepared for Meese says challenging the 21-year-old decision is "essential." "Overturning Miranda would be among the most important achieve-

ments of this administration," the report says. The Miranda rule, it adds, is "a derelict on the waters of the law," the New York Times reported.

The attorney general has said Miranda hampers criminal investigations and prevents police from obtaining confessions from suspects.

Police chiefs here disagree. Miranda has "made for much more humane and professional investigative police techniques," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard My-

ers. "Rather than just say it's a bad thing, let's throw it out. I say let's take another look at police departments' ability to police themselves and see if we can't be entrusted with more."

The Miranda rule requiring police to inform suspects of their right to remain silent and to legal counsel became federal law in 1966 "when we used to beat confessions out of people," said Myers.

"One of the reasons it came about was because police abused their

power. Miranda has raised the consciousness of police. We have to police ourselves also."

Myers didn't rule out change entirely.

"I'd prefer a good faith exception to an outright pitching of the Miranda right. I think the feeling of Meese, and of myself to an extent, is that maybe it's time to take a look at it. Instead of coming up with prohibitions, take a look at the spirit of the Constitution," he added.

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## Bleak school funding on tap

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

As if our weather forecasts aren't bleak enough, Michigan's educational almanac also is predicting gloomy days ahead, according to John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Hoben spoke Monday about the message Gov. James Blanchard will deliver in his State of the State address Wednesday. It's good news for law enforcement — bad news for schools.

"The buzzwords in Lansing are that for the past four years, education has been on the front burner, and social services on the back burner. That will be reversed. It doesn't look good in the ensuing years for education," Hoben said at Monday night's school board meeting.

HOBEN POINTED to several telling indicators.

Early estimates are that school districts should not expect more than a 3.5 percent increase in state aid, Hoben said.

"That's the figure we're using in building budgets, and it's the increase state employees got this year."

The state's tax amnesty program, which has pumped millions into Michigan coffers, is no more, and the state income tax rate has been lowered.

OTHER not-so-good signs for education:

• About \$800 million is targeted toward prison construction.

• The federal government has cut \$190 million from educational programs.

• State treasurer Robert Bowman says the 17,000-22,000 General Motors layoffs will translate into 100,000 layoffs industrywide, Hoben said. Automakers are seeking to reduce the size of their staffs by 25 percent over the next three years, he added.

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# Police disagree on Miranda challenge

**Continued from Page 1**

CANTON POLICE Chief John Santomaro said, "Generally, Miranda warnings have not hindered criminal investigations. Where we have run into problems is with what I call abstract opinions resulting from Miranda."

"I think there is a need for police to advise persons of their rights constitutionally. But beyond that persons have a right to decide whether to waive those rights or to remain silent."

Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief, said Miranda "has created some hindrance. We've lived with Miranda for a lot of years, and it has made a difference in that the individual has been somewhat protected."

"I don't think it's made a big difference in investigations and confessions," the chief added.

"No matter what the faults are within our judicial system, we still are working with the philosophy that people are innocent until proven guilty. That upholds our Constitution and the system we work under."

HOWARD SIMON, executive director of the Michigan American

**'One of the reasons it came about was because police abused their power. Miranda has raised the consciousness of police.'**

— Richard Myers  
Plymouth police chief

Civil Liberties Union, called Meese "a straight-A student in the 'Dirty Harry School of Criminal Justice.'"

"The most absurd thing the attorney general has said is that there is something to worry about when the police are required to inform American citizens of their constitutional rights," said Simon.

"The ACLU has collected close to 250,000 petition signatures calling for the removal of Meese from office."

ney general has said is that there is something to worry about when the police are required to inform American citizens of their constitutional rights," said Simon.

"The ACLU has collected close to 250,000 petition signatures calling for the removal of Meese from office."

ice. It plans to present them soon to President Reagan, Simon said.

Monday night some 200 persons representing the ACLU, N.O.W., and the NAACP demonstrated to protest Meese's appearance for a commencement speech in the Rackham Auditorium for the Detroit College of Law.

"People may get the impression that these kinds of decisions, that have professionalized the work of police, somehow are responsible for the crime rate, when an infinitesimally small percentage of cases ever involve these kinds of issues," Simon said.

"The main problem is that police can catch only a small percentage of those people who commit crimes. If you can envision a huge funnel and you compare the number of crimes committed, reported and the number for which suspects are apprehended, charged and punishments imposed, the whole thing funnels down to a smaller and smaller group."

"We don't have a problem with crime because police inform suspects of their rights, or because police can't seize evidence without a warrant."

"The attorney general frankly is an ideological hatchet man, not a legal scholar. It is a disgrace that somebody like Ed Meese is the chief law enforcement officer of this country."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

# Nurse brings air care

**Continued from Page 1**

come. Another student asked me where we kept the guns," Nowacki laughed.

NOWACKI'S MOOD is light these days but she still recalls her personal trauma when she became a widow at age 22 with a 2-year-old daughter, Jenny, who is now 14 and a freshman at Ladywood High

School in Livonia.

Her 23-year-old first husband was the victim of an auto accident in Chicago. His friend and her present husband, Darryl, a Schoolcraft College computer department employee, buoyed her spirits and stamina, she said.

The empathy she acquired is not forgotten.

"I can really relate to families in

# Armed robber hits station

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A man who claimed he had a gun robbed the Hop-In gas station of \$600.

At 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27, a 17-year-old employee said he asked if he could help a man who entered the building. He had his hand in his pocket and said, "I have a gun, give me your money."

The employee, who was alone at the time, said he gave the man a bank money bag and cash from the register. The employee told police he never saw the gun.

The man took the money, ran to the west side of the building, and drove east on Michigan Avenue in a black 1983 or 1984 two-door Ford Escort. The car was without a license plate.

No one was injured in the incident. Police do not have suspects and request anyone with information to call Canton Police.

Judge Roy Cicotte. A plea of not guilty was entered for him.

Bond was set at \$10,000 or 10 percent. He failed to post bond and was taken to the Wayne County Jail Jan. 27, said Canton Police information officer Dave Boljesic.

The Dearborn man was arrested Jan. 24 outside Meil's Auto Clinic on Michigan Avenue west of Canton Center.

At about 7:26 a.m., an employee arrived at work and saw a window broken. He found a man inside the office, police said.

The employee asked what the stranger was doing and the person said he was "getting tools" and left the building.

He was still outside — because his car wouldn't start — when the owner's son arrived, said Boljesic. He agreed to help jump start the car.

In an effort to find jumper cables, the person led the owner's son to the backseat where he had hidden the tools, according to police. At that time, police arrived at the request of the initial employee who reported a robbery in progress.

A woman who was in the car driven by the suspect was not charged, said Boljesic.

A preliminary examination to determine if there's enough evidence to hold a trial will be Feb. 2 in 35th District Court.



Holly Hisong of Canton Township auditioned for a role in the Spotlight Players' upcoming production of "Star Spangled Girl."



Director Russ Holderness confers with his assistant director, Margaret Myers (center) and producer Rosemary Moorehead during the tryouts last week for "Star Spangled Girl."

# Community theater group shines Spotlight on talent

By Leonard Poger  
staff writer

The Spotlight Players, a suburban community theater group, has the same problem of single, professional women over 35 — a shortage of eligible men.

That was the situation when director Russell Holderness held tryouts recently and found five women competing for one role with no one volunteering for the two male roles in the Neil Simon comedy, "Star Spangled Girl."

Holderness said he would contact other community theater groups to find other actors for the production scheduled for the first two weekends in May.

Actually, the only man on hand for the audition was Kevin Kozlowski who is a Spotlight Players' board of directors member for business and production.

Kozlowski, 23, of Westland, has appeared in two other Spotlight Players shows in the past year, "No Sex Please — We're British" and "Harvey."

Among the women trying out for the only female role was Helen DeJulio, a Westland resident and an English teacher at Franklin Junior High School in the Wayne-Westland school district who has been in several recent Spotlight Players productions.

part of the past 25 years, and a psychiatric social worker with a private clinic in Farmington Hills.

THE PRODUCER for the upcoming comedy is Rosemary Moorehead, who has been in numerous roles on stage and off for the Spotlight Players since 1982. In private life, she is the office manager for Spicer Tool Co., Plymouth.

The director said the Neil Simon comedy, written nearly 20 years, will be changed a little to eliminate such dated lines such as "Does LBJ take LSD?"

Holderness said the story is about Sophie, a young Arkansas woman who moves into a San Francisco house next to two young men.

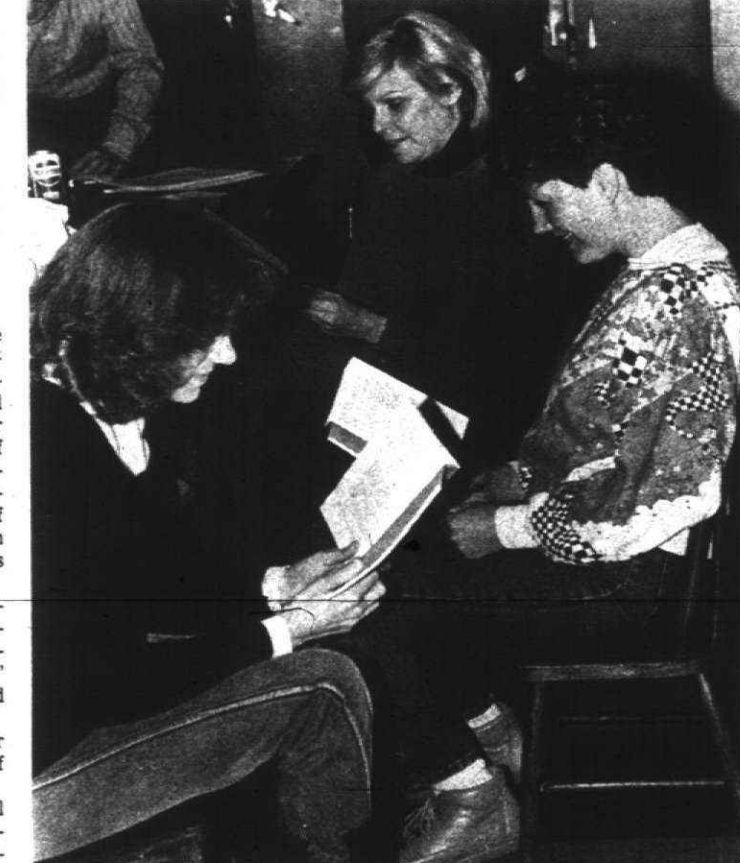
Two roommates, who write for a political magazine, are involved. One falls in love with Sophie but the other roommate is the one Sophie eventually falls for.

KOZLOWSKI, who has performed in high school and college shows as well as the Spotlight Players, said the theater group is doing several new things to promote the upcoming show.

One is to sponsor a "mayor's night" on opening night, May 1, with the Westland and Wayne mayors invited as special guests of the theater group.

Kozlowski, who also is designing the set for the show, added there will be a Sunday, May 10, performance for Mother's Day.

The production also will be moved to the larger Wayne Memorial High School auditorium from the John Glenn High School auditorium.



Reviewing their scripts are Cheryl Frosti of Plymouth, (left) Helen DeJulio of Westland, and Terri Deschaw of Plymouth.

# Message brings funding forecast

**Continued from Page 1**

"We need to be prudent in spending and budgeting. I see rough seas ahead for education," Hoben said.

"Coupled with a limit on funding, two, three and four years out we're in for some harder times."

TAXPAYERS IN Wayne County could be asked to approve a millage hike in the not-so-distant future, Hoben said.

The Wayne County Intermediate School District is getting ready to ask for additional millage to support special education, Hoben told trustees.

"They're preparing a lot of literature and sending it out to their constituents."

Current revenues don't cover costs incurred by center-based programs for autistic children, the severely

mentally impaired, physically handicapped and others.

Wayne Intermediate presently levies just 1 mill — less than both Macomb and Oakland counties.

A 1-mill increase would translate to \$25 a year for the owner of a \$50,000 home, \$50 for the owner of \$100,000 home.

Hoben anticipates that although the county superintendent's association probably will approve the request, the intermediate district will have a tough sales job when it comes "to the Livonians and the Grosse Pointes."

"The haves are paying for the have-nots. It all goes into one pot and is being distributed evenly. Where you have a larger tax base, people pay a proportionately larger share."

IN A SEPARATE incident last week, police arrested a man in connection with a tool heist that was foiled when the man's car failed to start.

Michael P. Horan, 34, of Dearborn was arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering Sunday in the Wayne Circuit Court Annex in Westland before 25th District Court.

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- CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Jan. 29)**
- 3 p.m. . . . Night In Casablanca — Classic movie, a Marx Brothers comedy.
  - 4:30 p.m. . . . Secret Agent — Classic movie, an Early Hitchcock thriller.
  - 6 p.m. . . . History of NASA.
  - 6:30 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter — News and entertainment update from Hamtramck.
  - 7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
  - 7:30 p.m. . . . Is Your Child Listening?
  - 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit Speakers are James Olsen of AT&T and William Vitall of Bell Telephone.
  - 9 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best hosts this program that explores the world of stars, the moon, the sun and their relationships to each other. Includes film clips from NASA and guest astronomers.
  - 9:30 p.m. . . . Community Update.
- FRIDAY (Jan. 30)**
- 3 p.m. . . . Cross Triv — Contestants compete for prizes in this sports trivia, crossword challenge.
  - 3:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Plymouth Salem hosts girls volleyball invitational.
  - 5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Marilyn Allmarch speaks on Social Security.
  - 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — "The Concert For No More Aid" with special guest Art Vargas, Elton John and Diana Ross.
  - 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher and Canton resident hosts sports talk show.
  - 7:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with guest Judy McDonald of First Step, a shelter for family violence victims.
  - 8 p.m. . . . Elvis — Anna Lynn Taylor as Elvis.
  - 8:30 p.m. . . . CEP Marching Band — A documentary about the competition and performances of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band.
  - 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Talk show features interview with talent agent Marcie Haney.
  - 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes — The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniels and Jim Leinbach. This week a special Videotunes Jam session with Mr. Tyme on drums, Dr. Z on keys, and Terry Allred on guitar.
- SATURDAY (Jan. 31)**
- 3 p.m. . . . Let's Live A Little — Classic movie, Hollywood gold.
  - 4:30 p.m. . . . Second Chorus — Classic movie, a musical with Fred Astair and Paulette Goddard.
  - 6 p.m. . . . The Sizzlers — Women age 60-85 perform tap and jazz dances.
  - 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
  - 7 p.m. . . . The Sports View.
  - 7:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.
  - 8 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance.
  - 8:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents.
  - 9:30 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
- CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Jan. 29)**
- 3 p.m. . . . Straight From Crack — Physicians, counselors and teens discuss crack, in an open forum.
  - 4 p.m. . . . Down the River — A view of the Detroit River with jazz music.
  - 4:30 p.m. . . . Live Call In With SmokeStoppers — A physician, instructor and past smoker talks about this stop-smoking program sponsored by McCauley Health Centers.
  - 5:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall — Music videos.
  - 6 p.m. . . . Youthview.
  - 6:30 p.m. . . . People & Places — A production by the organization for cultural arts programming of Ann Arbor. Features local artist, non-profit organizations, community and religious groups, and educational institutional programming.
  - 7 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
  - 7:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene — Canton Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs in boys basketball.
  - 9 p.m. . . . Word of Life Talk.
- FRIDAY (Jan. 30)**
- 3 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and music.
  - 3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.
  - 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
  - 4:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth.
- SATURDAY (Jan. 31)**
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
  - 6 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program about issues in the state from the Michigan Republicans, hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham.
  - 6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program presented by the Michigan House of Representatives.
  - 7 p.m. . . . Who Will Sound the Alarm? — A program on the IRS and governmental abuse, including an incident that happened at a Detroit area nursery school.
  - 8 p.m. . . . Word of Life Talk.
  - 9 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL — Floor hockey and basketball action.
- SATURDAY (Jan. 31)**
- 3 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL.
  - 4 p.m. . . . UNICEF — The plight of children in third world countries.
  - 4:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A presentation on the harmony of the Gospels by Fortworth Bible Students.
  - 5 p.m. . . . Don't Go With Strangers — A puppet presentation from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.
  - 5:30 p.m. . . . Who Will Sound the Alarm?
  - 6 p.m. . . . 1987 Plymouth Ice Spectacular — Professional and student ice competitions plus an interview with organizer Scott Lorenz.
  - 6:30 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel — T.J. Hemphill and Marquitt Lloyd host this gospel music show featuring music videos and gospel music news.
  - 7 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene.
  - 8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
  - 9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.
- CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**
- WEDNESDAYS**
- 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
- FRIDAYS**
- 6 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
- SATURDAYS**
- 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

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# Duo pianists to appear with Plymouth Symphony

Duo pianists will be the featured artists at the next concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Dai Uk Lee and Yong Hi Moon will be the guest artists for the orchestra's Sunday, Feb. 8, concert that will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Novi High School, 10 Mile at Trail.

Natives of Korea, the husband-wife piano duo will travel to Novi with director Leon Gregorian and the orchestra for the symphony's fourth concert in its 1986-87 season.

They have played two-piano and four-hand recitals in such cities as Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, and Los Angeles.

THE DUO played the Korean premiere of the Bartok "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" and next week will play the Mozart "Two Piano Concerto" there with Lee conducting.

Both Moon and Lee were honored by the Koran government in 1975 with an invitation to participate in a special tour commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Korean Liberation.

Besides having played extensively throughout Europe and the United States, Yong Hi Moon has appeared with the Tokyo, Osaka and Seoul Philharmonic orchestras and the Korean National Orchestra.

Moon graduated with top honors from Vienna Academy where she studied with Dieter Weber. She also has studied Maria Curcio in London and with Gyorgy Sebok at Indiana University, and participated in master classes given by Wilhelm Kempff and Leon Fleisher.

Until her recent move to Michigan, she was a member of the preparatory department faculty at Peabody Institute.

LEE HAS made numerous appearances throughout the United States as solo recitalist, chamber music player, and orchestral soloist.

A scholarship enabled him to attend the Juillard School where he studied with Sasha Gorenitzki, Rosina Lhevine and Martin Canin. He later continued his studies with Gyorgy Sebok and Leon Fleisher.

Lee also pursued studies in conducting with Frederik Frausnitz and Herbert Blomstedt, and has conducted such orchestras as the American Symphony and the Korean Philharmonic Orchestra. He currently is a member of the music faculty at Michigan State University.

Tickets for this concert will be available at the box office Sunday or at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, at Arnold Williams Music on Canton Center Road, Canton, or at Hammell Music Inc. on Middlebelt, Livonia. Single concert tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students, and free for students 12th grade and under.

The Feb. 8 concert is made possible through sponsorship of the Unisys Corp., a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, and the Plymouth Symphony League.

LEE AND MOON will be performing "Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra" during the first half of the concert.

The concerto by Francis Poulenc was commissioned by Princess Edmond de Polignac in 1932. Poulenc completed the score in less than three months. The first performance took place Sept. 5, 1932, at the International Music Festival in Venice.

Poulenc was the youngest member of Les Six, a group of French composers who formed after World War I. The aim of Les Six was to bring music to the everyday world, which they attempted with satire, burlesques of vaudeville routines, circus, music hall tunes, and American jazz.

Although Poulenc was not taken as seriously as others in the group, such as Milhaud and Honegger, his music held humor and melodic charm, and he actually turned out the most individualistic music. His piano works, songs, piano concertos, the organ concerto, and large-scale religious works all have lasting power.

The concert, which will end at about 4:25 p.m., will open with Overture to "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi. After intermission, the orchestra will open to Adagio for Strings by Barber and the concert will close with The Pines of Rome by Respighi.



Dai Uk Lee and Yong Hi Moon

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# Task force eyes plan to create more jobs

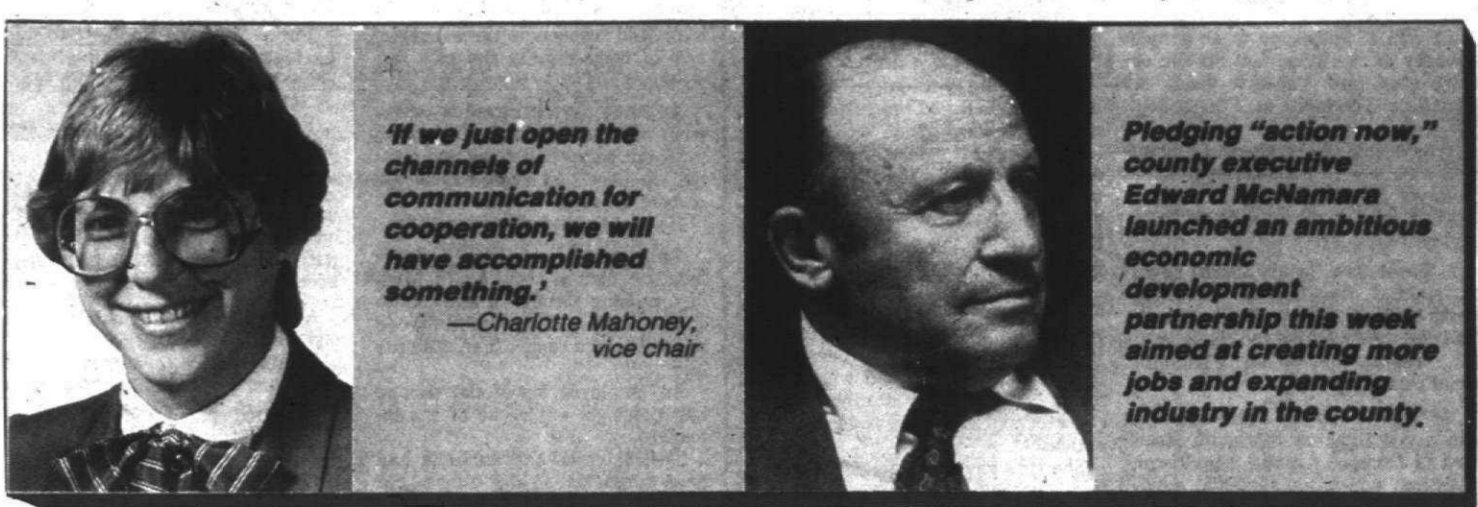
By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Pledging "action now," county executive Edward McNamara launched an ambitious economic development partnership this week aimed at creating more jobs and expanding industry in Wayne County.

Before a crowd of several hundred dignitaries and business representatives from both the public and private sectors, McNamara announced the formation of the Task Force for Jobs and Economic Development. Charlotte "Charlie" Mahoney of Livonia, on executive loan from Detroit Edison for six months to serve as vice chairman of the task force, said the primary objective is "to weave a thread of coordination and cooperation."

Hundreds of community leaders and those involved in economic development will be asked to participate in the partnership. The goal, Mahoney said, is to coordinate county-wide efforts under a single umbrella, not to "duplicate or recreate existing efforts."

"If we just open the channels of communication for cooperation, we will have accomplished something," Mahoney added.



"If we just open the channels of communication for cooperation, we will have accomplished something." —Charlotte Mahoney, vice chair

Pledging "action now," county executive Edward McNamara launched an ambitious economic development partnership this week aimed at creating more jobs and expanding industry in the county.

launch the action McNamara said he wants "to see happen fast."

On Feb. 9, more than 120 people from businesses and corporations, community organizations and governmental agencies will begin participating in four-hour, "problem seeking" sessions.

The sessions will be led by programmers from CRSS, Inc., a Texas-based planning firm that specializes in problem-solving analysis and strategic planning. The results of these sessions will establish task force strategy.

A sampling of those who will be participating in the sessions include

Terrence Carroll, Garden City director of community development and administrative services; Barry Hawthorne, executive director of Private Industry Corp. in Livonia; attorney Sharon Snodgrass with Krande, Creighton, Snodgrass and Mier in Livonia and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

McNamara said he drew on his former record as Livonia mayor for the task force. He said business and industry pay 50 percent of Livonia property taxes, making the tax rate the lowest of any large city in the state.

DENNIS KOONS of Livonia, vice-president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and a member of the steering committee, said one of the principle by-products of the task force will be an improved "packaging" or image of Wayne County.

Koons, an architect of the chamber's business attraction and expansion council that combines economic development efforts in seven Michigan counties, said such goals are possible when efforts are pooled.

# Ford, Levin get high liberal rating from lobby group

AP — Michigan's two senators and four of the state's 18 U.S. representatives earned ratings of at least 90 out of a possible 100 last year from a public interest group that lobbies for liberal positions.

More than half of Michigan's congressional delegation voted more liberally on selected issues than the congressional average in 1986, Americans for Democratic Action said.

In its annual report released earlier this month, ADA gave Democratic Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin respective ratings of 95 and 90.

The group's ratings were based on 20 Senate votes on issues including budget priorities, tax overhaul, abortion, aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, the "Star Wars" defense system, nuclear testing and sanctions against the apartheid government of South Africa.

The House scores reflected ADA's analysis of 20 votes on issues including gun control, spending priorities, abortion, immigration reform, trade legislation, aid to the Contra rebels, "Star Wars," nuclear testing and South African sanctions.

representatives in descending order: Sander Levin, D-Southfield, whose district includes Redford Township, 85; William Ford, D-Taylor, whose district includes Westland, Canton and Garden City and part of Livonia, 89; Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, whose district includes part of Livonia, 45.

Director Ann Lewis said the ratings report indicates that the "pendulum of American politics" is on the move. Candidates with higher ADA voting records did better in the November 1986 elections than lower-rated opponents, she noted.

In the House, Michigan legislators getting the highest liberal ratings, each with 95, were Reps. Dale Kildee of Flint, George Crockett of Detroit and David Bonor of Mount Clemens. Rep. Howard Wolpe of Lansing scored 90. All are Democrats.

Here are the ADA ratings for other Michigan members of the House: John Conyers, D-Detroit, 85; Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, whose district includes part of Troy, 85; Bob Traxler, D-Ray City, 80; John Dingell, D-Trenton, 75; Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, 70.

Also Paul Henry, R-Grand Rapids, 40; Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, 35; Bill Schuette, R-Sanford, 10; William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, 1; Guy Vander Jagt, R-Luther, 0; and former Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Trece Rivers, 0.

THE AVERAGE House score was 46 and the average Senate score was 44.

Here are the ratings for area U.S.

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# Reps keep committee chairs

State representatives from the Observer area retained their committee chairs for the next two years in the Michigan House of Representatives.

All committees are headed by Democrats because the party has a 64-46 advantage.

Observer area committee chairs are:

Corporations and Finance: Rep. John Bennett, Redford.  
Education: Rep. William Keith, Garden City.  
Elections: Rep. Maxine Berman, Southfield.  
Senior Citizens and Retirement: Rep. Justine Barnes, Westland.  
State Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo has been named to chair the Insurance Committee for the next two years. She succeeds retired Rep. Matthew McNeely.

In another change announced Thursday, a new committee was established to handle legislation on the Constitution, Interstate and Federal Relations. Freshman Rep. Ken DeBeauvoir, D-New Baltimore, will head that panel.

**OTHER COMMITTEE chairs are:**  
Agriculture and Forestry Committee: Rep. Thomas Hickner, Bay City.  
Appropriations Committee: Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, Negaunee.  
Civil Rights: Rep. Ethel Terrell, Highland Park.  
Colleges and Universities: Rep. Burton Leland, Detroit.  
Conservation and Environment: Rep. Thomas Scott, Flint.  
Corrections: Rep. Floyd Clack, Flint.  
Economic Development and Energy: Rep. Virgil Smith, Detroit.  
House Oversight: Rep. Lewis Dodak, Montrose.  
Judiciary: Rep. Perry Bullard, Ann Arbor.  
Labor: Rep. Juanita Watkins, Detroit.  
Liquor Control: Rep. Stanley Stopczynski, Detroit.  
Marine Affairs and Port Development: Rep. Vincent Porreca, Trenton.  
Mental Health: Rep. Debbie Stabenow, Lansing.  
Military and Veterans Affairs: Rep. Robert DeMars, Lincoln Park.

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# Salem captures computer title

Plymouth Salem High School has captured a first place in a state-wide computer competition.

Salem High School beat out Livonia Franklin High to win first place in the 10th annual Computer Contest finals sponsored by the University of Detroit on Sunday, Jan. 25.

The prize, a \$1,000 scholarship to U-D, will be presented to a student at the school at a later date.

Plymouth Canton High, also a finalist, placed 14 out of 17 finalists.

The semi-finalist competition was held at U-D the previous weekend.

Teams were judged on the number of problems completed accurately and the speed in which they were solved.

Coach for the Salem team is Tom Cotner, computer programming and math teacher. Team members were seniors Mark Peterson and Blaine Groves, and juniors Jim Lamb and Mark Schang.

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# Cops chase, get suspect

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

An armed robbery suspect took Washtenaw County sheriffs on a hellish chase that ended in Canton. The ordeal included a multiple car accident involving a sheriff's patrol car.

After the accident the suspect fled on foot, broke into a dentist's office, stole the doctor's car and was finally stopped by Washtenaw County sheriffs in a shopping mall on Canton Center and Ford Road.

Joseph L. Lewis, 34, was arraigned Jan. 27 in Ann Arbor's 14A District Court before Judge Thomas Shea on two counts of armed robbery and one count of unlawfully driving away an automobile. His address is unknown but police believe he lived in the Detroit area. He is being held in Washtenaw County Jail on a \$100,000 bond or 10 percent.

THE SUSPECT apparently was

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# Police seek burglars

Plymouth Police say they have leads and suspects in three burglaries of businesses in the city last weekend and early this week.

Deputy Larry Clemons was also injured and chased the suspect until he could no longer run.

The suspect entered Dr. Robert Argenta's dentist office on the 5000 block of Plymouth Road in Superior Township. With a weapon in hand he forced the doctor to hand over the keys to his 1983 silver Buick.

A plain-clothed sheriff's deputy spotted the Buick and followed the suspect on Plymouth Road toward Wayne County. The chase continued to eastbound Ford Road where the speed reached up to 90 mph. Police reported the suspect was driving erratically.

Sheriff's forced the suspect to stop in a shopping mall at Canton Center and Ford roads. His address is unknown but police believe he lived in the Detroit area. He is being held in Washtenaw County Jail on a \$100,000 bond or 10 percent.

A small amount of petty cash was missing from a cash drawer following a burglary at A&W on Ann Arbor Road, Commire said.

That break-in occurred between 9:35 p.m. Monday and 4:40 a.m. Tuesday.

A passerby alerted an officer on patrol to a suspicious man dressed in black clothing lurking behind a nearby car wash. Subsequent investigation revealed the burglary at the eatery.

No suspicious person was seen by police.

The drive-in window at A&W had been broken, police reported. Several meat lockers were open, as was the manager's office.

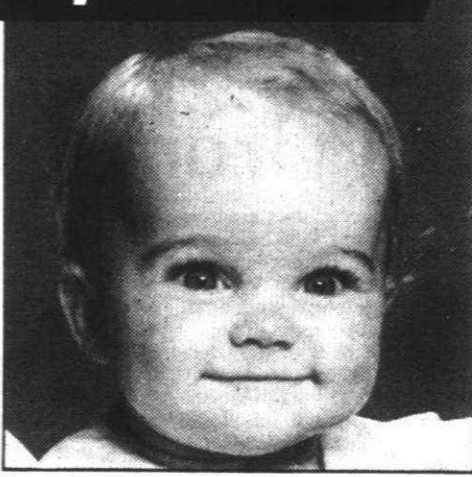
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# House OKs highway bill

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the week ending Jan. 23.

**HOUSE**  
HIGHWAY BILL — By a vote of 401 for and 20 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2) authorizing nearly \$92 billion over five years for federal highway construction and mass transit programs.

The measure drew wide support as a source of jobs. It would complete the interstate highway system, begun three decades ago.

Among its most disputed provisions, the bill retains the 55 mph speed limit on interstates, funds scores of "demonstration projects" denounced as pork barrel by the administration, and contains highway beautification language that environmentalists view as too favorable to the billboard lobby.

# Roll Call Report

Supporter Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., said the legislation "will assure the completion of the greatest public works project this country has ever undertaken."

Opponent Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., objected that proposed changes in the formula for allocating federal highway money "are unfair and would hurt many rural states like North Dakota."

Members voting yes supported the bill.  
Voting yes: Carl Parnell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

# SENATE

**CLEAN WATER SUBSTITUTE** — By a vote of 17 for and 82 against, the Senate rejected an administration-backed alternative to sweeping clean water legislation that was under floor debate.

After casting aside the substitute, the Senate overwhelmingly approved a \$20 billion, nine-year extension of the Clean Water Act.

The bill (HR 1) was sent to the White House and the first 100th Congress showdown between Capitol Hill and President Reagan, who last year vetoed the same legislation. Reagan was considering another veto even though he clearly lacked

enough House and Senate votes to sustain it. His substitute set spending for new sewage treatment facilities at \$12 billion rather than the \$18 billion eventually approved by the Senate, and sought to eliminate new anti-pollution programs such as expanded federal controls on farm and urban water runoff.

Bob Dole, R-Kansas, who sponsored the substitute, said the bill was a budget-buster and injected the federal government into local land-use planning.

George Mitchell, D-Maine, said "the president proposes to spend in one year on foreign aid almost as much as Congress proposes to spend in nine years to keep American waters clean."  
Senators voting yes supported the Administration substitute.  
Voting no: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

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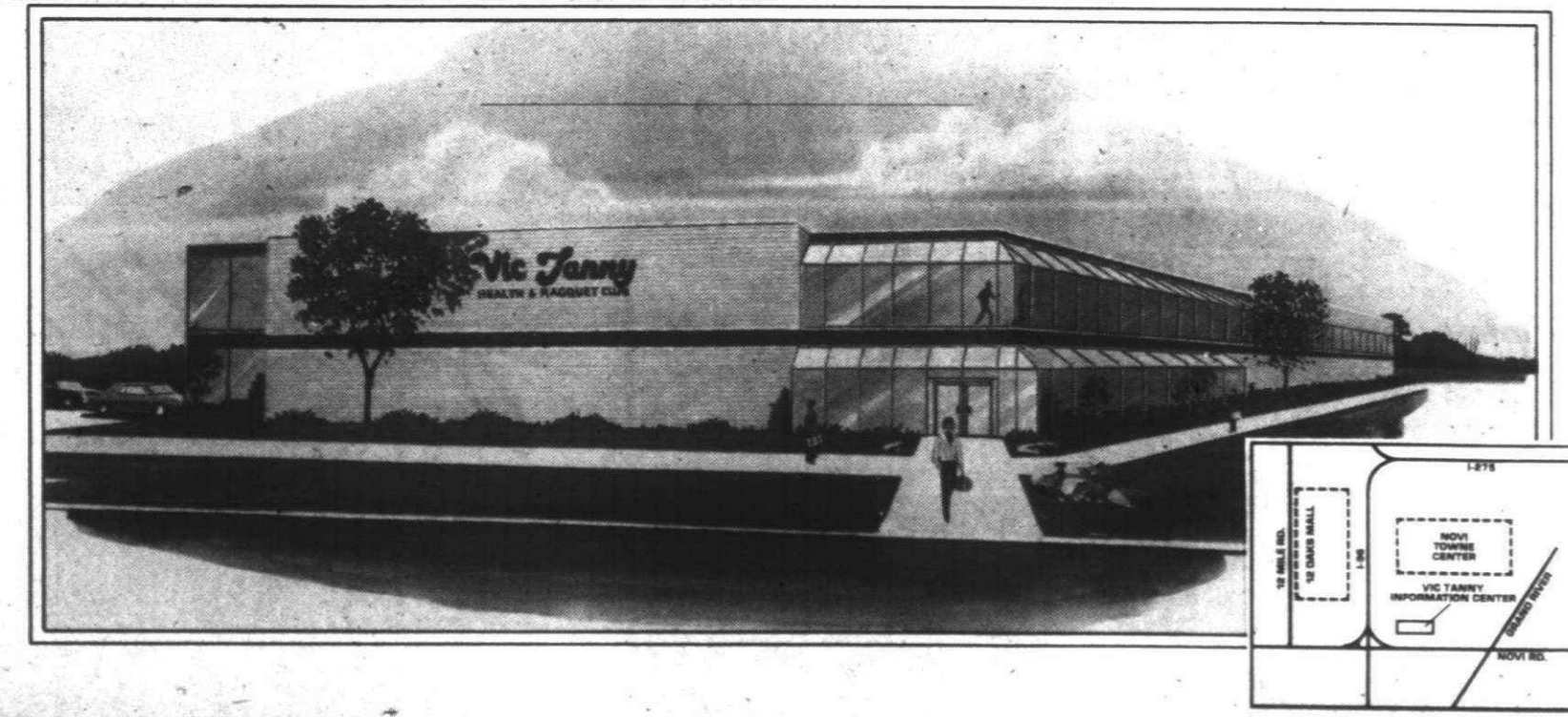
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# Volunteers sought for nuclear waste site

Does any community want to volunteer to host a low-level radioactive waste management facility? There are incentives: a \$40-million, 20-year compensation package for a midwest community.

Federal legislation said that cities in South Carolina, Nevada and Washington do not have to accept low-level radioactive waste materials from other states any more after Jan. 1, 1993," said Beverly McAninch, chair of the Michigan Radioactive Waste Control Committee, a unit of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

"That means we now need to find the best possible way to take care of waste materials we are generating," said McAninch, former mayor of Plymouth.

HER PANEL hosted a meeting Wednesday on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus. It was one of six held around Michigan. Others were in Lansing, Saginaw, Gaylord, Marquette and Grand Rapids.

The regional educational presentations were designed to bring together elected officials, key staff, media and community and civic leaders to explore the numerous issues involved in hosting a facility.

The incentive plan was developed by the Midwest Interstate Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission to encourage a community

to volunteer. Besides Michigan, other states in the compact are Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

PROPOSED INCENTIVES include new jobs and payroll, volume tax, sales and business taxes, funding for operating a local monitoring committee and local public works improvements.

"Citizens need to know that low-level radioactive waste is not high-level waste," said McAninch.

She said most low-level waste materials are produced by:  
• Nuclear power plants, from resins, filters and maintenance materials.

Hospitals, for various diagnoses and treatment.  
• Industry, for testing and production purposes.  
• Scientific laboratories.

EXCLUDED from this facility, she said, would be such high-level waste materials as spent nuclear reactor fuel, byproducts from processing spent nuclear fuel and producing nuclear weapons, and as residues from uranium mining and milling.

Copies of the draft of the full plan are on file at the Michigan Department of Public Health and 11 libraries around the state.

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## Pursell takes over new committee role

U.S. Rep. Carl D. Pursell, R-Plymouth, has changed one of his committee assignments.

He will be serving on the Appropriation Committee's energy and water development subcommittee. He will no longer serve on the committee's transportation subcommittee.

Pursell said he could best serve the interests of his district and the state by not having two Michigan congressmen on the same subcommittee.

Pursell said his decision to switch assignments was partly made possible because he served on a House committee which handed out Congressional assignments. Pursell represented Michigan's Republicans on the committee.

"It was an honor and privilege to be selected to represent Michigan's Republicans," Pursell said. "Although the work tends to be fast-paced and time-consuming, serving on the committee was a good leadership experience — working with the elder statesmen from across the nation."

Pursell will maintain his other subcommittee seat on the labor, health and human services and education subcommittee.

## Smokers in Senate puff away

With a new state law prohibiting smoking in most public places, some people who don't smoke are burned up about a policy allowing senators who smoke to puff away during sessions.

Although smoking is banned from the House floor and most other Capitol rooms, Senate leaders have designated about half the chamber as a smoking area.

Linda Martin, spokeswoman for the American Lung Association in Lansing, said the Senate is circumventing the anti-smoking law. She noted the House has banned smoking, and asked "Why not the Senate? To do otherwise is not in keeping with the intent and spirit of the law."

By way of explanation, Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, facetiously offered, "The House must be more progressive than the Senate."

Geake, whose 6th Senate District includes Canton and Plymouth, quickly added, "You won't hear me say that very often."

SIX OF SEVEN smoking senators sit inside the designated smoking area.

The seventh — Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, sits just outside the area but smokes anyway. A couple of others light up occasionally.

The state's new anti-smoking law was sponsored by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Southfield. It permits bodies to designate areas where smoking is permitted.

Geake added he would be willing to support a complete ban on smoking in the Senate but is doubtful there is enough support for such a ban.

"This does not create a very positive public image to see smoke coming out of the desks of members at work," said Faxon, who has long battled smoking.

The smoking area is an irregularly shaped area on the Senate floor that includes more non-smokers than smokers, while excluding Kelly's desk. Because it includes 18 of the 38 desks, two-thirds of the senators inside the area are non-smokers.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## obituarles

**FRED E. CRISSEY**

A memorial service for Mr. Crissey, 82, of Gulpport, Fla., was held recently at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens in St. Petersburg, Fla., with local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to the Fred E. Crissey Memorial Scholarship Fund, 20833 Southfield Road, Southfield 48075.

Mr. Crissey, who died Jan. 22 in Plymouth, was born in Rochester, N.Y. A former professional musician, he began his career with Guy Lombardo in 1925 and later was a featured saxophonist with Ted Weems, Gene Goldkette, and Jimmy Dorsey.

After settling in Detroit, Mr. Crissey played with local orchestras and was a staff musician at WXYZ Radio. He formed his own orchestra and for many years was the featured attraction at Northwood Inn. He became the secretary of the Detroit Federation of Musicians in 1961, a position which he held until retiring in 1973.

After retirement, he continued to be involved in the musician's union, serving as the secretary of the Clearwater, Fla., local. He joined the Florida orchestra, the "New Yorkers," in 1975 and played with this band when it was featured the popular "New Yorkers."

Mr. Crissey was a lifetime member of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Local 5, the New York Federation of Musicians Local 802, and the St. Petersburg Federation of Musicians Local 427.

He started the Musicians Pension Plan in Michigan in about 1973 and served on the board of directors of the Detroit Federation of Musicians from 1940 until he was elected secretary in 1961. Mr. Crissey was inducted into the Detroit Musicians Hall of Fame in 1975.

Survivors include his son, Fred K. Crissey of Plymouth; and eight grandchildren.

**MARY B. SNEDDON**

Funeral services for Mrs. Sneddon, 93, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Sneddon, who died Jan. 22 in Livonia, was born in Scotland. A homemaker, she came to the Plymouth community from Detroit in 1974. She is survived by a son, Charles of Plymouth, and two grandsons.

**OLIVE J. HOLLOWOOD**

Funeral services for Mrs. Hollowood, 82, were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Robert C. Seltz.

Mrs. Hollowood, who died Jan. 20, had worked in the cafeteria of Livonia Bentley High School. She was a member of Livonia Senior Citizens. Survivors include sons, Thomas and James, both of Plymouth; two sisters; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**GEORGE M. KUNKEL**

Funeral services for Mr. Kunkel, 74, of Cambridge Township near Brooklyn, Mich., were held recently in Braun Bros. Funeral Home in Brooklyn with burial at Lenawee Hills Memorial Gardens. Officiating were Lt. Stephen and Pat Woodbury.

Mr. Kunkel, who died in St. Joseph Hospital, was a former resident of Plymouth. A life member of Plymouth Masonic Lodge No. 47, he once served as supervisor of Van Buren Township.

Survivors include wife, Ruby; sons, Larry of Clinton and Donald of Traverse City; brother, Harry of Canton; sister, Jean Herringhausen of Canton; 10 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

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## Thieves target area automobiles

A 1986 Pontiac Trans Am reported stolen from a parking lot across from the Plymouth Hilton was subsequently recovered in Detroit minus tires, radio, battery and license plate.

The owner of the car told police he locked it, then went into the hotel on Northville Road between 5:45 and 6:10 p.m. Sunday. The vehicle was gone when he returned.

A maroon 1987 Buick Regal was stolen last weekend from Dick Scott Buick on Ann Arbor Road, according to a report filed with city police. The stolen vehicle apparently wasn't the first choice of the thief. Another new Buick at the dealership was found to have damage to its steering column.

It was later discovered that two wheels and tires valued at \$822 were taken from a third vehicle and four wire wheel covers worth \$450 were missing from a fourth car.

Four wire wheel covers valued at \$232 were reported stolen from a car at the Plymouth Elks on Ann Arbor Road. Several similar incidents have been reported there in recent weeks.

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<p>Mattel <b>MAGIC MOVES BARBIE</b> Barbie moves her arms all by herself! Needs no batteries. Ages 3-up. (Black Barbie also available)</p> <p><b>14<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p>Galco <b>CROSS BOSS</b> Powerful 4x4 climbers with their own automatic bridge! Ages 5-up. (Two AA batteries not included)</p> <p><b>11<sup>96</sup></b></p>
<p>Matchbox <b>RUBIK'S MAGIC PUZZLE</b> Even more challenging than Rubik's cube. Solve by interlocking the three circles. Ages 3-up.</p> <p><b>8<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p>Kenner <b>GHOSTBUSTERS HEROES</b> Join in the adventures of Peter Venkman and the rest of the wacky crew. Ages 4-up.</p> <p><b>4<sup>99</sup> Each</b></p>
<p>Hasbro <b>MY LITTLE PONY 4" FLUTTER PONIES</b> Moving wings and combable hair; each pony named after a flower. Ages 3-up.</p> <p><b>3<sup>97</sup> Each</b></p>	<p>Mattel <b>PUFFLING POPPLES</b> "Popple" plush toys with a joke card inside! Many colors. Ages 3-up.</p> <p><b>7<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p>Hasbro <b>TONKA POUND PUPPIES</b> Lovable puppies that are shaped to be hugged! Ages 3-up.</p> <p><b>16<sup>99</sup></b></p>	

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- ROSELLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- WYANDOTTE (Between Van Dyke & Greenback)

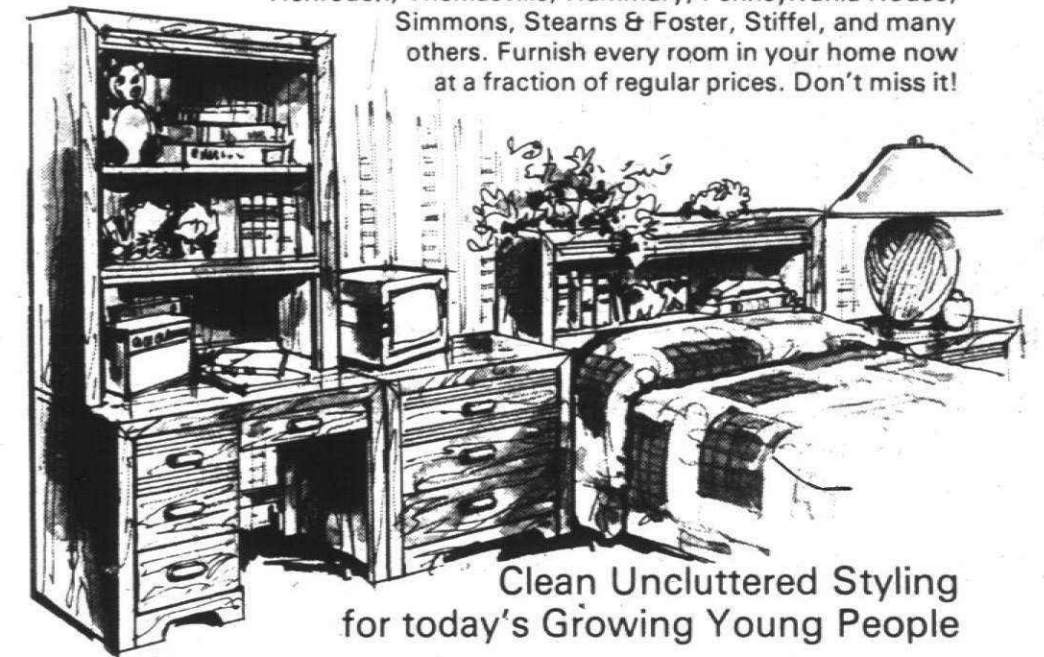
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# Opinion

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O&E Thursday, January 29, 1987

## Time running out to act

ONE OF THE major problems facing Wayne County is solid waste disposal — or, plainly put, garbage.

In fact, too much garbage. Every American gets rid of 5.5 pounds of garbage a day, or 1,500 pounds of trash a year.

The problem is that we are running out of space to dump our garbage. Landfills are being filled and we aren't building new landfills.

Landfills are like prisons. We need 'em, but nobody wants one in their community. As a result, Wayne County is expected to lose its last landfill within five years. And when our garbage has to be trucked out of the county to be disposed, the costs will rise markedly. (Right now, 99 percent of the garbage generated in Macomb County is hauled and dumped at Wayne County landfills.)

In 1985 it cost \$8 a ton to haul trash to a local landfill. Last year the cost doubled to \$12 a ton and will rise this year. (In Boston it costs \$95 a ton to haul trash to a disposal site.)

Already we are paying a pretty penny to dump our trash, and that bill is getting higher each year. The city of Plymouth has received a major rate increase from the company hired to haul away its garbage. In Canton the costs have risen from \$200,000 a few years

ago to \$600,000 annually on its way to \$1 million, possibly within two years. Plymouth Township is experiencing similar rate increases.

THE DEPARTMENT of Natural Resources and the Wayne County Health Department have identified as a high target for landfills the area from Novi to Monroe. The Plymouth-Canton area is prime because of its high clay soil content.

A proposal made recently to locate a landfill in Canton was met with local resistance and was voted down by the township board. The request, however, is still alive as the petitioner has taken the next step in gaining approval. That procedure provides that if 67 percent of the 43 communities in Wayne County vote in favor of locating the landfill here then Canton gets the landfill — period.

The shortage of existing landfills has been discussed among heads of government in Plymouth-Canton and by western Wayne governmental leaders. There has been some preliminary (almost wishful thinking), discussion about forming an authority to finance, build and maintain an incinerator as Westland, Garden City, Inkster and Dearborn Heights have done.

AN INCINERATOR authority needs to be explored.

An incinerator is more costly than a landfill operation. An incinerator operation still requires a landfill as not all trash can burn and ashes still have to be disposed of. But given the rising costs of landfill, the economics of incineration keep getting better. It takes a few years, however, to put together an authority, sell the idea to the voters, and arrange financing and construction. The best time to start a study was two years ago.

But an incinerator authority will not be the only solution to the problem of solid waste disposal. Detroit, for instance, is looking at an incineration plant that would be able to burn less than 20 percent of the garbage generated in Wayne County. It is becoming increasingly clear that there is a need for a landfill operation to be located nearby.

The solid waste disposal problem is being discussed by regional agencies, county government and local groups such as the Conference of Western Wayne. More intense discussions between Graper, Poole and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen on the topic might be fruitful.

We may not want to wait on the state, region or county to come up with the best answer. Cooperation between Canton, Plymouth and Northville on waste disposal certainly needs to be explored.



## Child deserves both parents

THE IMAGE never quite goes away — a lone figure sits in a cell, jailed for wanting to see his child.

The scenario is always the same, a desperate father, wanting only to see his child, takes a step that is unconscionable — kidnapping.

You see, many of the children in this country who are classified as missing, really aren't missing at all. They're with a non-custodial parent. And in this country, non-custodial means dad 90 percent of the time.

In America we have become a family divided. But if the family as an institution is to remain strong, adults must stop turning on one another — even after they are divorced.

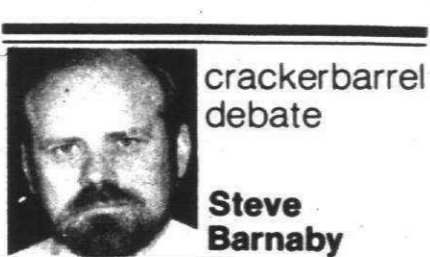
IN THE COMING weeks and months you will be reading about a court case taken on by the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan.

It involves an Oakland County couple who are in dispute over the amount paid for child support. We should leave the merits or demerits of that case up to the courts, where it belongs.

But while the court mulls over its options, there are some other matters the Women Lawyers Association should think about when presenting its case.

Most importantly, shared custody should be the norm, rather than the exception. Each parent should be responsible for raising a child, both economically and sociologically.

Divorced parents are still parents — obligated to raising their children. This should not be an issue of men against women.



crackerbarrel debate  
Steve Barnaby

Most divorced couples want to remain parents. But the laws of the land make it difficult, if not impossible.

NON-CUSTODIAL parents who "kidnap" their children, are people who have reached wits end, frustrated by a legal system that offers them nothing.

No matter what the courts mandate about visitation rights, a non-custodial parent is at the mercy of a non-responsive system.

While the laws are, and rightfully so, stringent about payment of child support, the system is nearly impotent in doing anything to ensure the rights of non-custodial parents to see their child.

It usually takes years to resolve visitation disputes. By the time the court has ruled, the child is alienated, grown and off to start his or her own life without much regard for either parent.

Neither do the laws provide any assurance that child support payments are being spent on the child — certainly a necessity if it's the child's welfare about which we are concerned.

## Activist stands a lonesome vigil

FOR A COUNTRY whose population only equals that of Wayne and Oakland counties, Nicaragua generates a disproportionate share of publicity.

But too little attention is given to the people of Nicaragua who don't care as much about capitalism vs. communism as they do about feeding their children and staying out of the crossfire.

Carol Peyser has lived with such Nicaraguans. Granted, her two-week journey to Nicaragua hardly makes her an expert, but she's better informed than the majority of us who could quote the Dow Jones quicker than naming Nicaragua's capital.

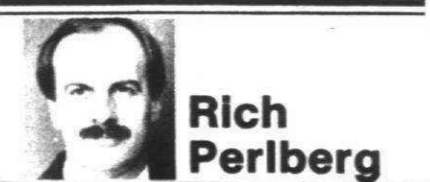
Nicaragua is a long way from Peyser's home near 14 Mile and Southfield Road. And activism is a long way from the life that led Peyser to a group leader's job at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility.

But she talked to a friend about a nun who was murdered by an El Salvadoran death squad. Her growing interest in Central America led her to the Witness for Peace program, which organizes volunteers to monitor activities in Nicaragua. Peyser returned from her trip Dec. 1.

"THE THING that hits me the most is the first-hand image of poverty," she said during an interview this week. "It's a place of being poor 24 hours a day."

Nicaraguan families spend little time reading Consumers Report stories about the best value in home video cameras. Most of the day's energy is spent putting often meager meals on the table.

That bothers some people who feel



Rich Perlberg

Central American soil is sufficient to feed its people.

Peyser feels part of the fault is that Central Americans have been encouraged to grow crops such as coffee, sugar and cotton. These are cash crops but not enough cash returns to the farmers who would do better growing rice, beans, corn and other edible crops. She feels the ruling Sandinistas could meet their goal of a self-sufficient agriculture by the year 2000 if the superpowers would quit meddling. That includes U.S. support of Contra rebels.

PEYSER KNOWS that her efforts, such as protesting against U.S. Attorney Edwin Meese in Detroit Monday night, are minuscule compared to the size of the U.S. government which, with the help of her tax money, takes a decidedly different approach to Central America.

"I know," she says. "It sometimes drives me crazy. I keep my peace. I have a story to tell."

She worries that American policy will lead to an unwanted import — body bags of American soldiers.

"The Nicaraguans have had a taste of freedom, and they know what it means," she says. "They prize their freedom, and they will fight to the death to defend it."

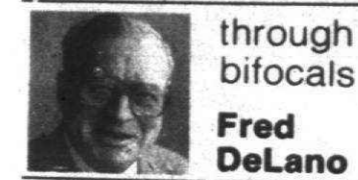
## Negotiating one more compromise with age

NEVER HAVE I considered myself a hypochondriac, a person suffering from an unnatural anxiety about personal health — sometimes to the degree of creating imaginary illnesses. Even on those mornings when I had to shake myself to get the heart started, it was my conviction that a couple of aspirin plus time itself was cure enough.

Now I find that the body beautiful may not be such a temple against creeping decrepitude, although I do differentiate between disease per se and the wear and tear that cause body parts to wear out.

In the initial category, life is expected to bring measles, mumps, chicken pox, an occasional common cold and even a broken bone now and then. Sure, I've gone that route, but I still have an appendix, tonsils, gall bladder, etc., with never a suspicion of an ulcer or runaway blood pressure.

Spectacles have been a facial adornment for half a century. A pinched sciatic nerve was in payment for the best 3-wood shot I ever clouted on a golf course, but prescribed exercises have kept me away from back surgery. And the collapsed lung and heart attack of a few years ago quite likely can be traced to a career of self-inflicted dissipation.



through bifocals  
Fred DeLano

NOTHING IN that list has proved fatal, nor has a dentist's creation of upper and lower dentures. The outside shell of this carcass still looks about the same even though my value to the ultimate organ donor list may be minimal.

I'll tell you a quick story of how this philosophical sneer toward pill boxes developed. To do it, I must quote a paragraph from Ian Fleming's 007 thriller, "Dr. No." This is what that vile, evil character said to James Bond:

"The killers came in the night. They tortured me. I would not say where the gold was, so they cut off my hands to show that the corpse was that of a thief, and they shot me through the heart and went away. But they did not know something. I am the one man in a million who has his heart on the right side of his body. I lived."

So did I, without the theatrics of hidden gold. It is an oddity, the word I prefer to "deformity" which develops in the womb, of course. It astounds doc-

tors, and back in my day it was considered probable that a misplaced heart would assure death during infancy.

If "Dr. No" and I both can beat odds like that, I doubt if the mere hearing of for which I am to be fitted tomorrow will cause much of a problem. It's simply one more sign of advancing age, parallel to declining powers of memory, and because I search for a reason to laugh in every situation let me steal a yarn from Judd Arnett. He used it in his Free Press column Aug. 3:

"THE STORY is told of Tim and Maggie who were at home one summer's eve and he said, 'Maggie, old dear, wouldn't it be nice to have some ice cream?'"

"A mother's experience tells me that all too soon this new game will be relegated to the closet to join all those Transformers, Star Wars paraphernalia, and Atari cassettes layered with dust."

But, for now, the word that puts a sparkle in the eyes of my 10- and 12-year-old sons — and even 39-year-old hubby — is "Nintendo."

IF YOU HAVEN'T heard of it yet, you probably don't have kids, or to be more specific, boys between the ages of 10 and 40.

Nintendo, in case you're wondering, is similar to Atari in that you hook it up to your television and use different cartridges to play games. The main difference, as my 10-year-old son explained it to me, is "it's got great graphics, Mom."

I didn't even know what graphics were when I was 10 years old. These kids are too sophisticated for their own good.

Unfortunately, before Christmas, I was completely unaware of this new wonder. My oversight resulted in Santa spending big bucks on the wrong things (poor Santa — he tries so hard to please).

The day after Christmas we came to find that jolly Old St. Nick had left Nin-

"Oh, it would be lovely," she replied. "Indeed," he said. "So I think I'll walk to the store and get a pint of vanilla."

"That is the best idea you have had all week, Timothy," she enthused. "You wait a minute and I'll write it down."

"You don't have to write it down," she replied. "Heaven's to Betsy, Maggie, I can remember to get a pint of vanilla ice cream. And while I'm at the store I might as well get some chocolate sauce, and we can have a chocolate sundae."

"Timothy," she murmured, "what a wonderful man you are. Just one more thing: while you're at the store, why don't you get a small can of peanuts, and then we can have what we used to call a Tin Roof. Remember the Tin Roof, Timothy, with vanilla ice cream,

chocolate sauce and peanuts for topping?"

"Indeed I do," Timothy replied. "But you'd better let me write it all down," Maggie warned.

"Now," he said. "I can remember vanilla ice cream, chocolate sauce and peanuts. I have everything fixed in my mind."

"Maggie put small dishes and spoons on a tray, then tuned in her favorite television program. She forgot about Timothy and his errand."

"He returned just as the program ended and put a dozen eggs in the middle of the kitchen table. Maggie looked at the eggs, and then at Timothy, and she said, 'Dear, you forgot to bring the bacon...'"

ardly strewn around an otherwise barren display.

I had visions of pre-Christmas shoppers pushing, shoving and biting each other to get at this marvelous game. This was the only thing that could explain the looks of vacant futility in the eyes of each sales clerk I talked with. I thought people only looked at you that way if you asked for a Cabbage Patch Doll. I'm so out of it.

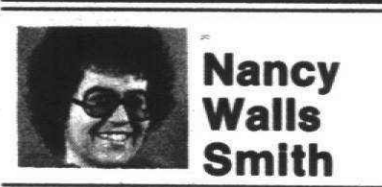
I was determined not to disappoint my son who was staking half his life savings in this venture.

TO MAKE A long story medium-sized, we came home, let our fingers do the walking and finally found a Nintendo — perhaps the last one in the metropolitan area.

This all occurred about three weeks ago. For three weeks, my sons have said little more than "Hi, Mom," when they get home from school and "goodnight" before they go to bed. During the interim, they're glued to that dang game.

They let hubby play sometimes but only after he whimpers and begs. It's not a pretty sight.

After the kids go to bed, hubby is a happy man. He has the game to himself. That's when he looks at me with those sexy eyes and says, "Hey, hon, you want to watch me play Nintendo?" And they say romance is dead. Ha!



Nancy Walls Smith

## New craze consumes dad & sons

I don't know about the rest of you but a new craze has hit our home and hit hard.

A mother's experience tells me that all too soon this new game will be relegated to the closet to join all those Transformers, Star Wars paraphernalia, and Atari cassettes layered with dust.

But, for now, the word that puts a sparkle in the eyes of my 10- and 12-year-old sons — and even 39-year-old hubby — is "Nintendo."

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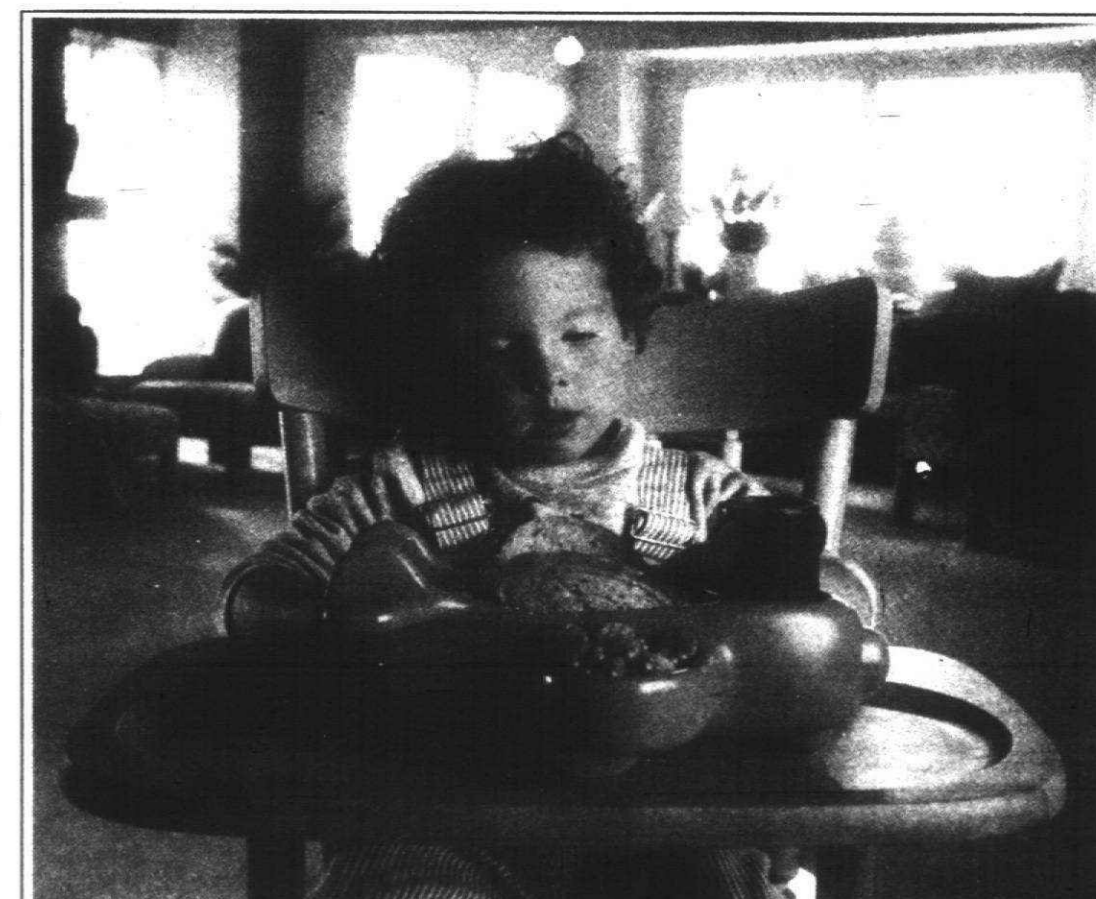
do at practically every home in the neighborhood except ours.

One of you ladies should have told me. You know that I'm walking around in a cloud most of the time. I need all the help I can get on what's hot and what's not. Nintendo is hot.

Our 10-year-old, Jim, asked if he could purchase the game with his own money. This seemed a good idea since I didn't have any left. We withdrew the appropriate sum from his savings account, then Jim and I went in search of this wondrous treasure. His face was glowing with that look of joyous expectation that makes a mom feel good about seeing her kid so happy.

UNFORTUNATELY, after hitting three toy stores, we realized this search was not going to be easy.

The areas in the stores where the games had been looked at without riots had broken out and much looting and pillaging had occurred. There were a few empty cartridge boxes left haphaz-



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## Libertarians back with chicken soup

YEARS AGO there was a Borscht Belt comedienne whose remedy for everything was chicken soup. Colds, flu, gout, change of life, a broken leg — take chicken soup.

Her hilarious routine came to mind as I read the Libertarian Party's announcement that it is collecting signatures to get on the 1988 ballot.

The Libertarians have run Ed Clark for president, Dick Jacobs for governor, and Virginia Cropsey for various offices. They campaigned hard, answered League of Women Voters questionnaires, sought interviews and bought ads — but finished so poorly that they couldn't be readmitted automatically to the list of bona fide Michigan political parties without a fresh batch of petition signatures.

LIKE THE comedienne of chicken soup fame, the Libertarians have the same solution for every political problem — less government.

On the civil rights side, they are every bit as liberal as the ACLU, insisting government shouldn't intrude into people's lives and liberties. Also like the liberals, they oppose militarism and American intervention into the affairs of other nations.

On the economic side, they are ultra-conservative, fighting for tax cuts, lower domestic spending, reduced government regulation, elimination of most social services programs, including

Like the comedienne of chicken soup fame, the Libertarians have the same solution for every political problem — less government.

Whether Libertarians were running for the White House or register of deeds, they echoed the same themes in almost the same words. In a way, they are the flip side of the National Education Association, whose remedy for everything is fatter paychecks for unionized teachers.

AS A NEWSMAN, I found the Libertarians fun to cover.

All their speeches were of a high intellectual character, with none of the



Tim Richard

rantings you sometimes hear from the other parties. Their audiences were uniformly polite and asked intelligent questions.

And they asked basic questions: Why should government do this or that? They focused on priorities.

It was quite obvious the Libertarians are well educated and even well read. One could disagree with any or all of their platform, but Libertarians were always logically consistent.

AND YET, as I said, they fared dimly at the polls — 15,000 votes statewide, half of 1 percent in the 1982 election. Oddball radicals have done better.

It's difficult for news media, Leagues of Women Voters, Civic Searchlight and other voter service groups to justify including the Libertarians in their interviews. They took up a horrendous amount of space and time in proportion to the support the voters ultimately gave them.

Well, the Libertarians are around again. They'll be canvassing the metro Detroit region of Michigan, plus 23 other states, for your petition signature to get on the '88 ballot.

I have no recommendation. I'm just trying to give you both sides so you can make up your own mind.

It's your business whether you want to eat political chicken soup 21 times a week.



# Support for appliance bill grows — slowly

By Penny Wright  
Special writer

"Government regulations cannot do a perfect job for everybody," said Joe Green, owner of D & G Heating and Cooling in Livonia. "There are trade-offs with every piece of legislation."

He referred to the National Appliance Energy Conservation bill, which received unanimous congressional support last year but was pocket-vetoed by President Reagan in the fall.

The bill was reintroduced in Congress Jan. 6.

**THE APPLIANCE** bill (S 83-HR 87) sets tougher minimum energy efficiency standards for a broad range of heating and cooling appliances, including refrigerator-freezers, furnaces, clothes dryers, air-conditioners and dishwashers.

At present the U.S. Department of Energy sets appliance efficiency levels without legislative backing. Several individual states have passed their own standards.

Green has mixed feelings about the bill.

"Yes, it is good for consumers to have federal standards. People do not always know or care about energy efficiency, and they can get cheated by poorly manufactured products that can't produce the savings claimed," he said.

"On the other hand, standards are not good for the consumer when the law doesn't take into consideration how or where the appliance will be used."

Green said a standard for appliance efficiency for the whole country may not fit the needs of a particular region.

"In our part of the country, an inefficient furnace sometimes works better in an older home than one of the best energy saving types."

**COST TRADE-OFFS** are also an issue with the new bill.

While proponents acknowledge tougher federal standards could raise prices of appliances, they say the resulting net energy savings and reduction in energy imports will offset higher prices.

Researchers at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., have found the energy efficiency of the average new household appliance is well below the best unit available, and even further below the level of performance that is technically achievable and economical.

Studies at the laboratory show an individual may realize modest energy savings using the most efficient appliances available, but the total cost savings for all such appliances is impressive.

One year of electric appliance sales represents the amount of energy produced by six large 1000-MW baseload power plants. The researchers contend the equation would drop to two power plants if all new appliances were as efficient as the best projected 1990s technology.

**UNTIL RECENTLY**, appliance manufacturers have resisted tighter federal standards. They say the standards were often unrealistic and too costly to be practical.

Their resistance crumpled after six states (excluding Michigan) enacted minimum appliance stand-

ards. Eleven more states have moved to pass tighter standards.

Speaking in New York last week, Joe McGuire of the Airconditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI), a Virginia-based organization representing manufacturers of heating and cooling equipment, said appliance manufacturers were seeking federal standards to avoid the confusion of basing production on meeting different state standards.

Without federal standards, he said, "appliance manufacturers cannot take advantage of long production runs and the national distribution system to keep costs down."

**BOB NELSON**, director of Regulatory and Consumer Affairs for the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC), expressed a similar view. "We feel that if 50 states enact minimum appliance standards, the public would have to bear exorbitant costs."

According to Nelson, the higher appliance costs that may follow from tightening federal standards will be offset by personal energy savings.

"The current lull in the energy crisis does little to diminish the importance of saving energy. The energy problem is bound to heat up again. It is just a matter of time before we have to conserve again."

PSC supports the appliance act and has urged Michigan legislators to co-sponsor the bill.

"We would like quick action on this bill. The longer we continue having different appliance efficiency standards, the more costly it will be for the consumer."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Pets of the Week

Tessie, a one-year-old shepherd mix, and Harold, a one-year-old male cat, are available at the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society. Tessie (Control no. 184832) is housebroken and is good with older children and animals. Harold is litter trained. For more information, call 721-7300.



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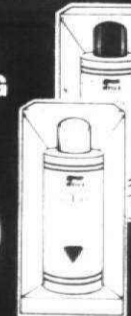
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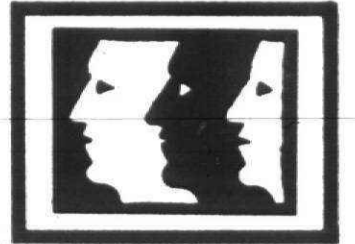
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, January 29, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1B

## Golden years often short on gold Reality hits hard report concludes

## Working for a better future

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Ideally, retirement years are supposed to be a time for rest and relaxation.

Those "golden years" — following decades of heavy-duty responsibilities on the home front and in the workplace — are supposed to be pleasant ones.

Yet for many, the reality falls far short of that ideal. Older women in particular are likely to find themselves in dire financial straits.

According to U.S. Census data, 71 percent of the elderly poor are women. Even women who do not fall below the poverty line earn less than do men of the same age.

Women aged 45 to 49, for example, had a median income of \$9,443 in 1984, compared to \$25,094 for men that age. For those age 65 and older, the figures were approximately \$6,000 for women and more than \$10,000 for men.

That information is included in a report to the Michigan Legislature on older women's issues, prepared by the Task Force on Older Women's Issues of the Michigan Women's Commission.

In 1985, the legislature directed the Michigan Women's Commission to study three areas:

- Older women's access to employment and training programs.
- Their access to health insurance.
- Adequacy and structure of pension systems for older women.

**THE TASK FORCE** assembled to study those issues included more than 30 people from both the public and private sectors. Members of the task force were men and women representing a variety of occupations, ages, ethnic groups and geographic locations.

The task force held five hearings throughout the state, including a May 8, 1986, hearing in Canton Township. Other hearings were held in Detroit, Grayling, Lansing and Marquette.

Among those presenting testimony at the May 8 hearing in Canton was Virginia Nicoll of the Farmington chapter of the Older Women's League. Nicoll, now past president of that organization, served on the Task Force on Older Women's Issues.

"I think we did an excellent job," Nicoll said of the work of the task force. A number of those serving on the task force had been involved in those issues prior to serving. Their knowledge and experience were helpful," she said.

The Older Women's League is interested in the concept of "earnings sharing" as it relates to Social Security credit, according to Nicoll.

**YEARS OF** homemaking and taking care of ailing relatives lead to serious financial problems for women, particularly for those who are divorced.

"That's one of the chief reasons for low Social Security benefits among women alone," Nicoll said.

Benefits received are based on the 35 years of the worker's highest earnings. The bulk of women 65 and older depend on Social Security for their income, Nicoll said.

The concept of earnings sharing involves pooling all money brought into the marriage through earnings by both spouses. That money would then be split, with each spouse receiving credit for one-half.

The Older Women's League will concentrate this year on pushing to have the concept incorporated into the Social Security program, Nicoll said. The organization's Washington, D.C. office will lobby to see the concept enacted.

Last year, the focus in Congress was on tax law changes. This year, however, OWL will push for those changes in Social Security, Nicoll said.

A lifelong bias against women in the workplace works to their disadvantage in their later years, according to Nicoll. Women are concentrated in sales, service and clerical jobs with lower salaries and minimal or non-existent pension benefits.

"It's due to lifelong bias and discrimination against women."

**TODAY'S HIGHER** cost of living means that more women are in the workforce. Even those with husbands earning substantial salaries often need that second income.

"We hope that there will not be that pool of poverty-stricken women" in the future, Nicoll said.

Although the Social Security system is actuarially sound, the "graying of America" will nevertheless present problems in years to come, she said. Problems in medical care and benefits will surface as the "baby boom" generation ages.

The task force report examines some of the problems women face under the Medicaid and Medicare programs. Limitations of those programs can lead to older women living in poverty.

The Older Women's League is concerned about the status of women with the responsibility of caring for their husbands in the men's final years. Such women often find themselves in poor health and with minimal resources to survive.

Financial and physical support for such women is essential, Nicoll said.

"That's a problem that's not going to go away."

Developing a national policy on retirement in-

come — including direct pension credit for years of homemaking and care-taking — is essential, according to Nicoll. Although motherhood is spoken of in laudatory, sentimental terms, the reality is that public policy doesn't support it.

**OTHER INDUSTRIALIZED** nations, however, do provide for women who have children. The U.S. is one of the few such countries with no pension credit for homemakers, Nicoll said.

"They're more concerned with the domestic life," she said of those countries.

The recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding a California law requiring maternity leave to be provided was a step in the right direction, Nicoll said. She would like to see such leave extended to both parents.

OWL is also concerned about provisions allowing homemakers to establish individual retirement accounts independent of a spouse's earnings. The organization is also interested in revising tax laws to allow maximum annual contributions to IRAs of \$2,000 for homemakers, the same amount set for wage earners.

The Older Women's League also advocates extension of pension benefits to part-time and seasonal workers, Nicoll said. The development of "pension-portability" — allowing a worker to carry a pension from one job to another — and reduced time requirements for vesting are also concerns.

Women are more likely to spend part of their adult years caring for children. They're also more likely to move when required to do so by a husband's career — and thus find themselves with reduced pension benefits in their later years.

Please turn to Page 2

The task force report on older women's issues contains a number of recommendations related to the three areas task force members examined.

Those three areas were access of older women to employment and training programs, access to health insurance and adequacy and structure of pension systems for older women.

The report notes that women experience aging differently than men do. U.S. society, for example, considers women to be old long before men of the same age are viewed as being old.

Television newscasters provide a perfect example of that difference, according to the report. Women the age of Walter Cronkite aren't a common sight on television.

Women experience work-related age discrimination as early as 40 or even 35, according to the report, which also includes information on the economic problems of mid-life women.

**OLDER WOMEN** are also more likely to be unmarried and living alone, the report notes. Women live seven years longer than men do, on the average, but must make do with smaller incomes spread out over a greater life span.

According to U.S. Census data, the 1984 median income of women 65 and older was \$6,020, only \$1,020 above the poverty level. The comparable figure for men was \$10,450.

Older women are overly represented in the ranks of the elderly poor, making up 71 percent of that group, the report notes.

The historical role of women in U.S. society leads to financial problems for older women. Attitudes, tradition, law, economics, education and business practices have worked to the economic disadvantage of most women.

**SEX STEREOTYPING** and discrimination have led to women being grouped into certain job categories. The job categories are those with lower salaries and minimal or non-existent pension benefits.

Women have also been limited in their ability to obtain the money and skills needed to start their own businesses, the report notes.

The aging of the "baby boom" generation will cause the ranks of the elderly to grow, the report notes. "We should address their needs now, before they become even more overwhelming."

"There is direct interdependence among the issues of job training, employment opportunity, retirement income and affordability of health-care coverage," the report states. "All must be addressed if the state's social policy is to have a significant positive impact on women in poverty and allow them to become self-sufficient."

**TASK FORCE** members recommended that appropriate agencies and departments step up their efforts to eliminate employment discrimination based on age, race and gender.

"Full labor force participation on the part of midlife and older women should be actively promoted, and the business community, labor unions and the general public should be educated regarding the problems these women face in the workplace," the report states.

The task force report also recommends that the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council continue to work with education and training programs "to remove barriers which

Please turn to Page 2





# Making future better

**Continued from Page 1**

**THE FEDERAL** government doesn't even have statistics on women drawing pension benefits based on their own years in the workforce. Estimates of that are approximately 1 percent, she said.

The task force report also recommends that occupational guidance counseling in Michigan schools, colleges and universities be sex-neutral. It's important for educators to recognize the roots of sex-based discrimination, Nicolli said, and to avoid stereotyping in such counseling.

Often, women have been brought up with the notion that it's simply not polite to talk about money. "You'd be surprised at the ignorance," Nicolli said. Even bright, achieving women are often ignorant of the realities of retirement income.



**The Older Women's League's Virginia Nicolli (standing) was among those giving testimony at the May 8, 1986, task force hearing in Canton Township.**

"Love, unfortunately, does not put food on the table."

Among those age 65 and older, women earn approximately 58 percent of what men do — comparable to the percentages for younger men and women still in the workforce. Only approximately 20 percent of

older women receive income from a pension, either on their own as retired workers or as spouses.

Low wages translate into low retirement benefits.

"It's no accident," Nicolli said. Minority women in particular are more likely to end up living in poverty.

# Tracking progress takes time

**By Julie Brown**  
staff writer

Children whose parents are chemically dependent have a tough time of it.

The drug may blame themselves for their parents' alcoholism or drug addiction. Youngsters may feel they're all alone in the world and may not understand that others their age have the same problems.

The "Jekyll and Hyde" behavior of their parents can leave such children confused and angry. Such children are at a greater risk to become substance abusers.

The "Children in Focus" program offered by The Knopf Co. is designed to help those youngsters.

"A lot of it is modeling a different way of interacting with adults," said Jeanne Knopf-DeRoche, president of the company.

means that too many of those women end up in such homes.

Barns said she didn't have as much time as she would have liked to participate in the work of the Task Force on Older Women's Issues.

The staff help available to assemble the report was also insufficient, according to the state representative.

"That's a bureaucratic problem," Barns was recently appointed to serve as chairwoman of the Senior Citizens and Retirement Committee. She's interested in seeing what the consensus will be among committee members a few months down the road.

"I'm real pleased with the content," Neal said. "Now, hopefully, something can get done."

**TRACKING THE** recommendations in the report and seeing what's done with those recommendations is necessary, she said.

"There's always that political strategy."

Eariene Neal is also interested in keeping track of the report's recommendations. Neal, director of programs for the Michigan Women's Commission, coordinated the work of the task force.

"I'm real pleased with the content," Neal said. "Now, hopefully, something can get done."

**SUCH WOMEN** find themselves alone in their middle or later years due to death, divorce or separation from the person on whom they had been dependent. With minimal job skills and no current work experience, those women often end up living in poverty.

The difficulties of older women at home alone are also an issue, according to Barns.

"These are the real issues to me."

Health concerns of older women are also an issue.

"We're living longer," Barns said. "Quite often, the health care is not there for what they need."

Some older women are living in convalescent homes when they don't really need to, she said. A lack of other caretaking services, however,

"Unless government continues to provide financial incentives and unions encourage employers in the service sector to provide health benefits to workers, there will continue to be gaps and variations in health care plans based on income and type of employment," the report states.

"The task force believes that while this report outlines several measures to increase women's access to health care coverage, the ultimate way to eliminate barriers to such access is for Congress to pass legislation to establish a comprehensive health system which guarantees that everyone will have access to a basic level of care."

# Poverty Report calls for changes to help women

**Continued from Page 1**

may limit participation by these women and to enable more of them to enter the labor force in above minimum-wage jobs and compete for higher-level jobs.

The state should also continue to work toward the elimination of gender-based wage discrimination in the public and private sectors, according to the report. Occupational guidance counseling of girls and women in Michigan's schools, colleges and universities should be sex-neutral.

The U.S. must recognize and address the circumstances and financial contributions of women who are primary caregivers of families, ac-

ording to the report. "By reducing or foregoing their own outside employment, the Social Security and pension systems will affect women in unique ways."

Members of the task force recommended that the federal government provide incentives to employers to lower pension vesting requirements, offer portable pensions and increase pension coverage, along with eliminating Social Security integration.

The U.S. has, however, lost a number of jobs in heavy industry in recent years. Such jobs had provided relatively high compensation and comprehensive health care benefits, the report states.

More recently, however, job growth has been concentrated in the service sector.

# Ending the cycle of substance abuse

**By Julie Brown**  
staff writer

The company, with offices in Plymouth, provides training and consulting services. The "Children in Focus" project is funded by Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse Services.

**THE FUNDING** has allowed the training and consulting company to run groups for children in areas of Wayne County outside of Detroit. The company also provides other services, including training for educators and parents, assessment of treatment programs and work with employees in life-family value issues.

Plans are under way for Judith Darlington, social worker/substance abuse specialist at Plymouth Family Service, to work on the "Children in Focus" program. Plymouth Family Service is a Plymouth Community Fund agency.

Darlington attended a workshop

with Judy Brooks of The Knopf Co. Brooks runs the groups for youngsters, with group size averaging eight children.

"I was very interested in this model and providing this service for the community," Darlington said. Assisting in running the group is the best way to get the necessary training, she said.

The group for children ages 5-10 will probably begin meeting in February, with sessions held at the Knopf offices, 1126 S. Main St. in Plymouth. A parents' meeting is planned for the first session of the eight-week program.

The group will meet once a week, with each session lasting 1 1/2 hours. Price is \$10 per child to cover materials.

**THE SESSIONS** focus on children's needs, providing support as they learn to cope with the stresses

they face. A variety of activities are used, including stories, movies and games.

"It's not like a class where they're just getting information," said Knopf-DeRoche, who has a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Oakland University. "If the kids aren't enjoying coming to session, we miss the boat up front."

In any classroom, about 20-25 percent of the children will live with a chemically dependent adult, Knopf-DeRoche said. In many communities, however, the attitude persists that the problem doesn't exist locally.

"There are myths around a lot of different communities on why it isn't us," she said.

Children from more well-to-do families are often taught not to talk about what goes on in families. Such teaching makes helping children of chemically dependent parents more difficult.

Knopf-DeRoche also advocates having support groups for such children in the schools. Such groups aren't yet found in many schools, she said.

"It's really the schools that have the best opportunity."

Work with such children concentrates on prevention and breaking the cycle of chemical dependency, Knopf-DeRoche said.

"You know who the next generation of addicts are going to be?" Genetic predisposition and environmental factors make it more likely that such children will become substance abusers.

**MORE AND MORE** treatment facilities are recognizing the need to treat chemical dependency as a family problem, according to Family Service's Darlington. Programs designed to help children are becoming more common in such facilities.

"That's been a very vital part, I believe."

Alatol, associated with Alcoholics Anonymous, provides help for some youngsters from chemically dependent families, Knopf-DeRoche said. It isn't found in all areas, however.

"It's not around like AA is." Groups for spouses and older children from chemically dependent families — Alanon and Alateen — are more common than Alatol is.

Often children from chemically dependent families don't know that it's OK to ask for help, Knopf-DeRoche said. Programs such as "Children in Focus" are designed to let children know it's all right to seek help.

For additional information on the "Children in Focus" group, call Plymouth Family Service, 455-0890.

## clubs in action

**LET'S DANCE**  
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at Fajlow's Creek Golf Club on Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-75 in Canton. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

**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 a raffle of the best costumes will be given. For additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

**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.

**OPEN HOUSES**  
The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School will hold its spring open houses 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, and Sunday, Feb. 8. The preschool is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. The open houses will give parents and children an opportunity to view the facilities and talk with the teachers and board members. Applications will be available for the 1987-88 school term which begins in September. The preschool, which serves 3- and 4-

year-olds, is state-certified. For additional information, call the membership chairwoman, Karen Brackett, 981-0948, or Kathy Holbel, 597-2805.

**80-PLUS**  
Area senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Feb. 2, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. The speaker will be a public relations representative from the University of Michigan Hospital.

**LOUSMA TO SPEAK**  
Jack Loumsa will speak at the 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, general meeting of the U-M Alumni Club of the Plymouth Community. The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. There is a \$2 donation. The public may attend.

**HELLO, PLYMOUTH**  
The Plymouth Newcomers will host an evening coffee for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending the coffee will learn about activities sponsored by the organization for women and their husbands. For the location or additional information, call 459-8316.

**CAESAREAN**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to Caesarean preparation classes will feature a Caesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

**EQUAL RIGHTS**  
Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the Alfred Noble Branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

**LAMAZE SERIES**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS**  
The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a luncheon Thursday, Feb. 5, at the church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to Caesarean preparation classes will feature a Caesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

**THREE CITIES**  
The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley, Plymouth. Members are being asked to bring any surplus art supplies for an auction. The theme for the painting competition will be "Keepsake." A videotape by artist Joyce Pike will be shown. Guests may attend. For additional information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

**AUCTION TIME**  
Auditions for a Spotlight Players dinner theater benefit performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3-4, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne

Wing Yee's in the Newburg Plaza, 37097 Six Mile, Livonia. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m. lunch at noon. Jean Woodwith King, an attorney, will discuss women's rights. Price is \$6. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday, Feb. 2. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

**DIVORCE RECOVERY**  
An eight-week S.O.S. (Start Over Single) workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Discussion and guidance will cover such areas as dealing with loneliness, grief and healing, letting go, making new friends, being a single parent, dating and remarriage. Price of \$20 covers book, workshop materials and refreshments. To register, call the church office, 349-0911, or come to the church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

**AUCTION TIME**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present "Your Heart's Desire" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, in the showroom of Don Massey Cadillac, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The auction will be conducted by Fred Hill and John Miller. Auction items include baked goods, crafts, use of a condo and glider rides. Hers d'oeuvres and dessert will be served throughout the evening. Entertainment will be provided. Ticket price is \$12.50. Tickets

Please turn to Page 4

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engagements

Kidston-Jensen



Brian and Margaret Kidston of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to David Jensen, son of Elmer and Carolyn Jensen of Bay City.

Klein-Stremich



Norman and Loretta Klein of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Margaret, to Mark Jacob Stremich of Plymouth.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

are available at Me and Mr. Jones in downtown Plymouth and from PCAC members.

PEER COUNSELING

Women interested in participating in peer counseling training at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center may call 591-6400 Ext. 430 to arrange an appointment.

PHOENIX DIVORCE

The Phoenix Divorce Support Group for women are sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Discussion focuses on legal and financial issues, concerns of single parents, social relationships, personal needs, options and opportunities.

FASHION FUN

Wayne State University will hold its first annual "Evening of Fashion Elegance" Thursday, Feb. 12, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church.

HISTORY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church in Plymouth.

THEATER FUN

Spotlight Players will hold a dinner theater benefit 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the New Hawthorn Valley Country Club, Merriman and Warren in Westland.

ENTREPRENEURS

Three women entrepreneurs will discuss "Developing a Small Business" at the Friday, Feb. 13, meeting of the Professional Women's Network of Farmington.

BOWLING FUN

The annual bowl-a-thon sponsored by the Mayflower-L.L. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at noon Saturday, Feb. 14, at Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Arts Council plans auction

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present an auction, "Your Heart's Desire," Saturday, Feb. 7. The auction will be held in the showroom of Don Massey Cadillac on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. to tables of silent auction items. Those items will include crafts, gift certificates, filled baskets, gaily and flowers for Valentine's Day, paintings and others.

Those donations were made in addition to the ongoing projects of the PCAC. The organization promotes the arts through the Picture Lady, Sculptor Lady and Music Lady programs in local schools.

MUSICIANS AND mimes will provide the evening's entertainment. The "Your Heart's Desire" auction is one of the major fund-raising events for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Hay-Sawyer

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hay of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to William George Sawyer of Farmington Hills.



Plans set for trip to China

Madonna College's International Experience-China will be offered this spring. The trip will leave Monday, July 20, and return Monday, Aug. 3, from Detroit Metro Airport.

The tour will stop in Hong Kong before going to the Republic of China. Stops there will include Shanghai, Xian (the site of the Terra Cotta Warriors archeological dig), Peking and the Great Wall of China.

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brevettes

DEADLINES Brevettes 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, 488 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION The opening days for Plymouth-Canton Community Education registration was affected by last week's bad weather.

BLOOD DONATIONS Saturday, Jan. 31 - The American Red Cross will accept donations of blood at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and Recreation will sponsor a special family trip for parents and children to "Sesame Street Live" to see performances in song and dance from Bert, Ernie, Big Bird, the gang of Sesame Street, and some of Jim Henson's Muppets in the Cobo Arena Mini Theatre.

TO SEE 'CATS' Thursday, Feb. 5 - For residents 55 and older Canton Seniors is going to Fisher Theater to see the Broadway hit "Cats".

CHINESE COOKING I Tuesday, Feb. 10 - Registration is under way for Plymouth-Canton Community Education classes including Chinese Cooking I which was omitted from the winter/spring brochure.

POOR MAN'S DINNER Saturday, Feb. 7 - The Rev. Victor J. Renaud Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its "Poor Man's Dinner" with all proceeds to go to St. John Seminary's "Holy Land Fund".

CHILDREN'S VALENTINE PARTY Saturday, Feb. 14 - Canton Parks and Recreation will hold its annual Children's Valentines Party for ages 3-12 from 10-11 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center.

Discover the fresh, new look at Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurant. Inside and out...there's something exciting at Elias! From our new booths and beautiful greenery...to our brighter garden-like atrium, Elias Brothers has a whole new look.

The Only Thing Lower Than His Grades Is His Self-Esteem. The Sylvan Guarantee Your child will improve at least one full grade equivalent score in math or reading skills after 30 hours of instruction.

Dr. Louis P. Porretta Psychiatrist Center 235 Washington Square 344-1474 Sylvan Learning Center Because success begins with the basics.

DELPHI. A STAINED GLASS STORE TIFFANY WOULD HAVE HATED. Imagine the dramatic light of a stained glass lamp or window in your home.

Carpet SALE R.S.V.P. You are cordially invited to save on luxurious Savans-Black carpet by Armstrong. For a limited time only, experience the elegance of Savans-Black in today's most popular colors and styles. Evans Black fine carpet fashions by Armstrong. SAVE ON EVANS-BLACK Stain Master Plush by DuPont Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd. SALE \$14.95 sq. yd.



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

## BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

**NEWS RELEASE**  
February 1st  
11:00 A.M. "EBENEZER"  
6:00 P.M. "THE WORLD OF SPIRITS"  
February 10-22 - Mission Conference  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

K.L. Petty  
Pastor

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-8215 or 425-1118

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF  
PASTOR

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP)  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2900

9:30 A.M. "GOOD NEWS OF GOD'S GRACE"  
Rev. Elmer E. Rose

7:30 P.M. ECUMENICAL CHOIR FESTIVAL at  
Village Presbyterian Church

Dr. Wesley P. Husted Pastor Rev. Mark Fields-Gumery Associate Pastor Mrs. Corina Gieseler Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
46000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
458-1300

SUNDAY - February 1, 1987  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
7:00 P.M. "Your Enemies"  
8:30 P.M. Carol Choir Musical  
"Basket on the Water"

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pals, M. Div. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST**  
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Services 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Carr, Pastor Nursery Available

**Friendly FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
...small...but caring!  
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
meeting at the historic Plymouth Grange,  
273 Union, Plymouth  
(behind the Masonic Lodge on Kalligong Park)

9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship

Call Rev. PETER A. FOREMAN  
455-1509  
for more information

## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. Dept. 1 Strong  
(off Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister: 422-6538

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church 422-0145

Church School and Worship Services  
9:15 & 11:00

"Your Presence May Make The Difference"  
Rev. Ed Coley

Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH CANYON ROAD  
between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48235 837-3170

9:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service  
8:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"FAMILY CONDUCT"

Ministers: M. Clement Parr  
Randy J. Whitcomb  
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

Worship & Church School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Available

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)  
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod  
2605 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills 474-0675  
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
Rev. Carl E. Metzger, Pastoral Assistant  
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grades K-8  
Randy Zielinski, Principal  
474-2488

**Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth  
Robert Carlson, Pastor 453-5252

SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grades K-8  
Randy Zielinski, Principal  
474-2488

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5855 Vencoy  
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class 8:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headspeth, Asst. Pastor

## LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School 8:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
Advent & Lenten Vigils 7:30 P.M.  
Pastor: Jerry Yarnall  
Assistant: Terri Johnson  
Youth Director: George Hauck  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

**LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.C.**

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia  
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
NURSERY AVAILABLE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.  
WELCOME.

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile - East Livonia  
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.  
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Education Office 421-7359

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Services Available  
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.  
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Education Office 421-7359

23800 Lahser Rd.  
Southfield  
Elmer Lillimeta, Pastor  
Telephone 357-5529

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Services Available  
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.  
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Education Office 421-7359

23800 Lahser Rd.  
Southfield  
Elmer Lillimeta, Pastor  
Telephone 357-5529

**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

Thomas C. Grundstrom  
Pastor  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)  
Farmington Hills  
661-9191

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Sunday School 9:30 (All Ages)

Worship 11:00  
Evening Service 8:00  
Wednesday Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00

Child Care and Nursery Provided

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

"A Caring & Sharing Church"  
LIVONIA  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER  
427-4749

See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 454-4722  
MARK HODGKINS, Minister  
CHURCH SCHEDULE

Youth Minister  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.  
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
33424 Oakland  
Farmington Hills  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 8:45 A.M.  
Bible Free Seminars - Nursery Provided  
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick  
Parsonage 273-5512 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Worship and Church School

9:00 A.M. Early Communion  
"LIVING THE GOOD LIFE"  
Rev. Kathryn Thoresen

6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday - Family Night -  
"Christian Kaleidoscope" - Family Dinner and Activities For All Ages  
Dr. W.F. Whittleage Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

Come and Join our Christian family at  
**ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights  
278-9340  
Worship Service and Sunday School  
11:15 A.M.  
Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

**FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton**  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)**  
Main and Church 453-6484

Philip Rodgers Magee  
Minister  
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP  
9:15 & 11:15 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL: K-8th GRADE  
9:15 & 11:15 A.M.  
H.S./ADULT ED. J.R. CHURCH  
10:20 A.M.  
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
CANTON  
815 & 1150 A.M.  
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor  
459-2015

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
36800 CHERRY HILL  
WESTLAND  
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0484

"Vertical Dimensions"  
Rev. John Stone  
Guest Spokee

WORSHIP SERVICE  
Church School  
(Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

**ST. THOMAS A'BECKET Parish**  
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910  
Fr. Edward J. Barsani, Pastor  
MASSES  
Sat. 5:00 & 9:30 P.M.  
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
(Reformed Church in America)  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia  
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.  
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1062

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

February 15th  
2:15 P.M. Lecture: WORLD EVENTS ARE LEADING US TO THE RETURN OF CHRIST  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
36518 Parkdale - Livonia - 425-7610

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
861-0498

Meeting at:  
Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship -  
Youth Club - Choir  
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28660 Five Mile  
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440



This is a scene from the T.S. Eliot play, "Murder in the Cathedral," which will be presented at St. John Seminary Friday through Sunday, Feb. 6-8.

## Seminary to present T.S. Eliot drama

St. John Provincial Seminary will present the T.S. Eliot play, "Murder in the Cathedral," 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6-7, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, in the seminary chapel, Five Mile and Sheldon roads, Plymouth.

"Murder in the Cathedral," directed by the Rev. Clifford Ruskowski, is the inaugural presentation undertaken by the Graduate Department of the seminary. The play is the story of St. Thomas Becket and his dramatic conflict with the King of England. The setting of the play is the Canterbury Cathedral during the Middle Ages.

General admission tickets are \$5. A limited number of patron tickets, which allow the holder to attend an afterglow reception with the cast and seminary faculty, are available for \$20.

For more information, call 453-6200, Ext. 73.

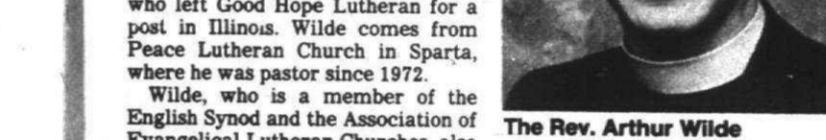
## New pastor selected at Good Hope Lutheran

The Rev. Arthur Wilde will be installed as pastor at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at Good Hope Lutheran Church, Garden City.

The installation services at Good Hope Lutheran, Cherry Hill and Harrison roads, will be followed by a reception. Bishop Raymond Heine will preside at the services.

Wilde, 44, of Sparta, Mich., will succeed the Rev. Dean Beckwith, who left Good Hope Lutheran for a post in Illinois. Wilde comes from Peace Lutheran Church in Sparta, where he was pastor since 1972.

Wilde, who is a member of the English Synod and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, also served as assistant pastor at St. Peter Lutheran Church in East Detroit from 1968 to 1972. He was an intern at Faith Lutheran Church in Topeka, Kan. for two years, 1968-67.



The Rev. Arthur Wilde new pastor

Wilde has a master's degree from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and a bachelor's degree from Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind.

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to: Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**CONQUERING STRESS**  
Conquering Stress will be offered at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. The series will begin with an introductory session at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Wayne and Newburg roads. It then will continue 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays for 10 weeks, beginning Feb. 24.

The author of the series is Marilyn Ganskow, who also is the author of the New Life Bible-study series. Baby-sitting will be available during the stress management series. For more information, call the church office at 422-0149.

**GROWTH EXPERT**  
"Keys to Growing by Discipling," will be the subject of one-day seminars 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. Howard Ball, former director of Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak on the philosophy, concepts and procedures on building a strong local church.

Registration, which costs \$35, begins at 8:30 a.m. The seminar runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 464-0990.

**WINTER SERVICES**  
Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth, will have special winter services 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, and 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 2-3. Lauri Ylitsiura, from Ruuki, Finland, will be guest speaker at the services. For more information, call 451-0500.

**CAROL CHOIR**  
The Carol Choir will present "Basket on the Water," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon Road. The film showing is open to the public. For more information, call 453-5280.

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**  
The Defenders of the Unicorn will have their Third Annual Spaghetti Dinner 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at St. Francis K of C Hall, 21900 Middle-



The Templetones singing group

Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Each choir will present an anthem, and then the combined choirs will sing "Gloria in Excelsis," from the 12th Mass by Mozart. Refreshments will be served in Calvin Hall.

**MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER**  
Marriage Encounter Weekend will take place Friday through Sunday, Feb. 13-15, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. The encounter is designed for couples of all ages and faiths and focuses on their relationship and their marriage.

For more information, contact any local Methodist minister or call 459-7814. Space is limited. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Feb. 3.

**FILM SERIES**  
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverage, Redford, will host the film series by James and Shirley Dobson, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Feb. 3. The film series will run for six consecutive weeks. For more information, call 453-5280.

**ANNIVERSARY**  
Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, will be celebrating its 13th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 1. The Templetones Quartet will be performing at both the 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

The performances are open to the public. Everyone who attends will receive a free pen. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

**ALCOHOL & DRUG AWARENESS**  
There will be an Alcohol & Drug Awareness Seminar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at Dunming Park Chapel, 24800 W. Chicago, Redford. The course is designed to help both parents and young adults become aware of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse. Stan Farmer will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 537-3929. The seminar, which is free, is open to the public.

**MID-WINTER DINNER**  
Ward Church Women's Ministries will present Patsy Clairmont as speaker at its annual Mid-Winter Dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. Clairmont will discuss "Joyful Noise." For more information, call 422-1150.

**CHOIR FESTIVAL**  
The Fourth Annual Choir Festival will take place 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at Village Presbyterian

Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Each choir will present an anthem, and then the combined choirs will sing "Gloria in Excelsis," from the 12th Mass by Mozart. Refreshments will be served in Calvin Hall.

**FAITH RALLY**  
Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, will conclude its Faith Promise Missionary Rally, Sunday, Feb. 1.

Dr. David Grubb, a missionary to Zimbabwe, will be the guest speaker Sunday.

For more information, call 464-6722.

# Your Invitation to Worship

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI  
(I-496 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
EDWIN COLE, AUTHOR OF "MAXIMIZED MANHOOD" - 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

**BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140  
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

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

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
John Luttman, Youth Pastor  
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton  
721-9832

She Michigan Ave. & Palmer  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
REV. RICHARD LINDEMAN, PASTOR

**CHURCH OF GOD**

Announcing a New Full Gospel Church  
**Hosanna Temple Worship Center**  
Church of God  
P.O. Box 3435, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48015

We worship each Sunday at:  
10 A.M. Sunday School  
11 A.M. Worship & Praise  
6:30 P.M. Worship & Praise  
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Training Hour  
PASTOR RONNIE DYKES  
Church Phone 476-7553  
Parsonage 476-6825

Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.  
Children's Church & Nursery Provided  
Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

**LIVONIA CHURCH OF GOD**  
23233 Drake Rd.  
Farmington Hills  
Christian Center

10:00 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
6:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Training Hour  
Pastor Ronnie Dykes  
Church Phone 476-7553  
Parsonage 476-6825

Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.  
Children's Church & Nursery Provided  
Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**NEW LIFE**  
SUNDAY SERVICES:  
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
6:00 P.M.

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
New Life Christian Academy K-12  
Phone 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

**lord's house**  
A Full Gospel Church

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh  
Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Royal Rangers & Missionettes  
Come Worship  
The Lord Freely with us.

Children's Ministry at Every Service  
Visitors Always Welcome!

**REDFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
MID-WEEK BIBLE STUDY SERVICES SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.  
PASTOR RAY BABULA

AT METRO HALL  
26941 PLYMOUTH RD.  
NURSERY, REDFORD TOWNSHIP  
Provided 522-8215

**HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh • Livonia  
591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar

**SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland  
SERVICES  
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## Traveling can draw cultures together

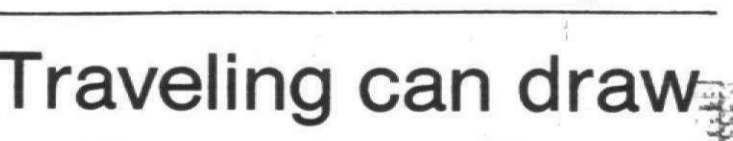
THE PHRASE caught my attention. Travel is the ultimate freedom. For months I have thought about this idea. Americans, with their dollars, restlessness and strong traditions to travel, would be very upset if they were denied this opportunity.

My understanding of life is that for every freedom there is a matching responsibility. Long ago I determined that when I traveled to another country I would do everything in my power to avoid being an "ugly American."

I have run into some of these Americans who when traveling act in such a way that I would like either to disown them or pretend I am Canadian. This ugliness runs all the way from expecting things to be just like they are at home, complaining about dirt, etc. to putting down the people who are hosting them.

There are other responsibilities that go along with the freedom to travel. Above all these are connected with the idea that you are a guest. I have often apologized for the fact that we are seldom taught languages in our education. Throughout our travel in other countries we have been treated with respect and care.

THERE IS a deeper level of responsibility for the travelers that connects with the spiritual. I have had a high regard for those who



Rev. David Strong

travel with a purpose: to bridge the boundaries of life. Especially is it important that this be done between the American and Soviet peoples.

There are groups such as the Fellowship of Reconciliation and People to People, who specialize in such contacts. More people of both worlds need to participate in such contacts. A friend who took such a tour to Russia carried many photos with him, which he left with his hosts. He encouraged the families in the Soviet Union to write to these people and so begin a correspondence.



# Proper planning can prevent elder abuse

Dear Jo:  
After reading your column on elderly abuse some weeks ago, the question I have is, what steps can we (the elders) take to prevent this tragic situation?

Mrs. D.M.,  
Hamilton Reader

Dear Mrs. M.:  
The problem of elderly abuse is extremely complex in that the abuse is not primarily physical but can be psychological and financial, and involve neglect. Therefore in order to avoid being a victim, an older person has to actively consider the potentiality of the problem and take defi-

nite steps to prevent abuse.  
To best answer your question, I will quote from a recently published book on elderly abuse, ("Elder Abuse and Neglect," Springer, 1986, by Mary Joy Quinn and Susan K. Tomita). When addressing prevention they suggest the following:

"Plan for the possibility of disability by seeking out an attorney, possibly one that specializes in probate law, who can advise you about powers of attorney, guardianships or conservatorships, natural death acts, and 'living wills.'

"Consider nominating co-conservators or co-guardians so more than one person knows your affairs and can take action if something goes amiss in the administration of your assets or personal care.

"Make a will and review it annually, but do not revise it lightly.  
"Be wary about deeding your house or willing your house or other assets to anyone who promises to 'keep you out of a nursing home' or take care of you 'at home' if you become disabled.

"Be careful when asked to sign anything. Go the extra step and have



gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

someone you trust review the document.

"Be sure that you are thoroughly familiar with your financial status and know how to handle your assets. This is particularly important for

older women who are especially vulnerable to abuse.

"Arrange for direct deposit of pension checks or any other regular payments.

"Do not rely solely on family for your social life or for care if you have health problems. Continually cultivate friends of all ages so there are always people around who are concerned about you.

"If an adult child, particularly one who has led a troubled life, wants to return home to live with you, think it over carefully. Be especially careful

if your family has a history of violent behavior or drug/alcohol abuse. Instead, consider supporting the child in his or her own apartment.

"If there has been alienation from family or friends, make peace to the extent possible — not only because it is a healing thing to do, but because it creates a climate of concern for you."

Mrs. M., I hope these suggestions will be helpful to you and other readers who are interested in preventing difficult situations that can lead to abuse. Thank you for your letter.

## Take care in picking day care

AP — Working parents often don't know how to find good day care for their preschoolers, state officials said last week in unveiling a campaign to help their hunt.

"Choose day care as carefully as your child would" is the slogan given the new program by the Department of Social Services, which licenses 13,000 day-care providers in the state.

"The decision to make a choice about day care is probably one of the most important decisions we as parents ever make," C. Patrick Babcock, the agency's director, told a news conference.

One of the agency's goals is to help parents find a day-care center that does more than sit youngsters in front of a television, Babcock said.

THE DEPARTMENT is giving away pamphlets that provide a blueprint for comparing day-care centers.

Parents are advised to:

- Check play areas, nap areas and bathrooms to make sure all are clean and are large enough for the number of children under care there.
- Make sure cleaning supplies and medicines are locked up or kept out of the reach of children.
- Check whether stairs are protected by gates.
- Examine the play areas. Yards should not be cluttered with junk and should be protected from busy streets.
- Check procedures used for emergencies.
- Watch the atmosphere of the day-care center. Are adults calm and gentle? Are parents encouraged to visit? Is there a consistent schedule for the children? Are there planned activities?
- Inquire about the center's policy regarding sick children.
- Find out exactly what food the children are given.

LISTS OF licensed facilities are available at local DSS offices and from local child care coordinating councils.

Babcock said the state also is trying to find the unlicensed day-care homes — he estimated there could be as many as 80,000 in Michigan — and get them registered with the state.

To get a license, the homes would have to be examined by a state inspector to show the homes are safe, Babcock said.

"I think the net result will be to improve the quality of care in those providers as we achieve a more enlightened consumer," he said.

Michael Murphy, Gov. James Blanchard's child advocate, said a new initiative for helping preschoolers will be included in the State of the State message Feb. 4.

He said Blanchard will call for a statewide program to provide quality preschool for children born into poverty.

"What we're going to be proposing is a preschool initiative for 4-year-olds at risk," he said. "The other part of the package is to expand day-care services" for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children who enroll in school or a job-training program.

The administration wants to make up for federal cuts to the Head Start program, Murphy said.

"We don't have a dollar figure yet," he added.

# Lowest home mortgage interest rates in eight years!

It's a great time to buy a house.

At Standard Federal, we're offering 15-year and 30-year fixed rate loans at very attractive interest rates.

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15-YEAR FIXED RATE LOAN	9.00%	annual interest rate
	9.50%	annual percentage rate (APR)*
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You can apply for a new mortgage loan at any of our conveniently located branch offices. Loan approvals usually take only 3-4 weeks.

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Even if you already own a home, you can take advantage of our low mortgage interest rates by refinancing your current loan. Chances are that we can save you thousands of dollars in interest and lower your monthly payment!

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 \$126,671.64 in interest. However, by obtaining a 15-year fixed rate loan now at 9.00% (9.50% APR) they will save \$85,605.53 in interest. What's more, they will be able to pay off

	Current 30-Year Loan	New 15-Year Loan
Interest rate	12% (12.41% APR)	9.00% (9.50% APR)
Unpaid Balance on \$50,000 loan (as of January 1987)	\$49,736.69	\$49,736.69
Monthly payment	\$514.31	\$504.46
Interest yet to be paid	\$126,671.64	\$41,066.11
Last payment due	August 2015	January 2002

(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 12 years sooner, and their monthly payment on the new 15-year loan will actually be \$9.85 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 9.50% (9.84% APR). In this case, they would reduce their monthly payments by \$96.10 and still save \$25,852.73 in interest over the remaining term of their new loan.

The interest rates shown above are subject to change. So, now is the time! Stop in at any Standard Federal office and talk to one of our mortgage counselors to see just how much you can save.

Save \$9.85 monthly!

Save \$85,605.53 in interest!

Pay off your house 12 years sooner!

## Tour will provide glimpse of China

Madonna College's International Experience-China will be offered this spring.

The trip will leave Monday, July 20, and return Monday, Aug. 3, from Detroit Metro Airport. The cost is \$2,995, which includes air fare, hotels, all scheduled tours and two meals daily.

For more information, call Plymouth residents Robert A. or Sarah C. Smith at the college at 591-5085 or home at 455-0977. A passport is required, and the Smiths will assist tour members in obtaining it. College credit is available but not included in the price.

The tour will stop in Hong Kong before going to the Republic of China.

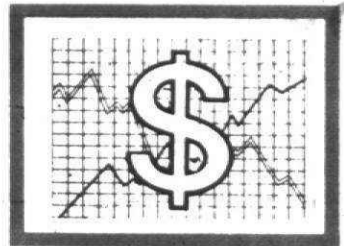
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## Foreign relocation stirs debate

By Rebecca Haynes  
staff writer

Foreign relocation is a controversial topic in the business world. When the manufacture of products is moved to another country, jobs are lost here. But such a move may allow the company to stay in busi-

ness and save U.S. jobs in the long run.

"When you're competing in a world market you have to do what you have to do to stay competitive," said Joel Rosenberg, director of administration for the Troy-based Van Dresser Corp. "Isn't it better to lose a few jobs than to lose a whole company?"

Rosenberg recently attended a

conference in Acapulco, Mexico, organized to bring businesses to that country. Many businesses are being lured south of the border to take advantage of cheap labor.

"Mexico is unique because it's in North America, but it has the economy of a Third World nation," he said. "Their economy is worsening to the point of a crisis situation, so the Mexican government is pursuing any help it can get, and these conferences are one way of doing that."

Rosenberg said he attended the Acapulco conference for educational purposes and to stay on top of the latest in the industry.

"We don't have any plans to go into Mexico," he said. "With the type of business we operate it wouldn't be cost-effective for us to do so."

VAN DRESSER Corp., which has been in existence for 58 years, produces interior trim panels for automobiles and operates five plants in the United States and Canada. It employs 12,000 workers and operates in excess of \$130 million each year, and is currently seeking a site for an additional plant in the mid-South.

"The type of businesses that see any cost savings by moving a plant to a foreign country are those that are very labor intensive," Rosenberg said. "Our company simply isn't labor intensive enough for a move like this to make any difference."

Because workers in many foreign countries aren't organized, they receive none of the benefits of American workers who may do the same

job. And the rate of pay is much lower.

As a result, companies that employ a large number of manual laborers may realize a significant cost savings to relocate.

Pressure from large companies, such as the big auto makers who have set up operations in Mexico, also can sway the smaller suppliers to locate there.

"A company can't just say, 'That looks like a nice spot to manufacture our product,' and set up shop," Rosenberg said. "There are a lot of factors involved when looking for a specific location."

IN THE PAST, automakers stored a large number of parts in the factory, and their suppliers made infrequent shipments of large orders.

Today, companies work under a "just in time" system, he said. This means instead of storing weeks of supplies, suppliers ship just enough to last for a few hours of production.

"This can mean many shipments a day," Rosenberg said. "You can't be thousands of miles away from the assembly plants or it's too difficult to maintain this type of a relationship. It's why we have plants in different parts of the country."

There are significant problems that must be overcome for an American business to operate successfully in a foreign country.

"It's not like deciding to set up shop in another city or state," he said. "There are a lot of cultural problems that prohibit a smooth transaction."

"The language is different so communication and training become a problem," he said. "Often the pace of work is slower, and there's usually a high employee turnover."

Shipping and freight expense can be another major problem.



Joel Rosenberg

"The labor may be cheap, but usually there are added freight costs and the costs associated with sending goods back and forth over a (international) border," Rosenberg said. "Oftentimes freight can be the most expensive part of the process."

Controversy surrounded the Acapulco conference, originally sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, after legislation was passed prohibiting the use of taxpayer money for such purposes (see related story). This legislation prohibits the federal government for the next year from spending money for any programs designed to take American businesses out of the country.

Despite the U.S. government pull-out, Rosenberg said the conference was well organized and included speakers on "everything a business needs to know" to set up there. Faber of Farmington Hills and Deco Grand of Bloomfield Hills also sent representatives to the conference. Neither returned numerous phone calls.

"You can't fault Mexico for trying to better its situation," Rosenberg said. "For a lot of businesses it's a viable option."



## Job loss least of our worries?

By Rebecca Haynes  
staff writer

Aside from the loss of U.S. jobs, the push to lure American businesses to Mexico and other foreign countries may have other repercussions.

"It's not just an issue for the auto workers, but for the country in general," said Frank Joyce, UAW spokesman. "If we lack the capabilities to design and manufacture here, from refrigerators to automobiles, haven't we lost something in the process?"

Joyce said the auto industry's portion of the trade deficit has grown steadily and continues to rise.

"At least a third of the U.S. trade deficit is auto related, and things are not getting any better," he said. "The approach we're currently advocating is the passage of trade legislation that will address the issues of quotas and unfair trade practices."

Although other countries have local content laws that require businesses to use a certain percentage of locally made products in the manufacturing process, no such rules exist here.

"We have nothing that compels our manufacturers to use U.S. parts or products," Joyce said. "The passage of trade legislation would help to make things much more equitable."

"It really makes us vulnerable when we rely on other countries for services or products," he said. "Critics say

we're evolving into a service economy, but if we continue to lose manufacturing jobs, with what money are people going to buy these services?"

JOYCE SAID the UAW directly attributes the falling of the real wage and standard of living within the middle class to the decline in the manufacturing segment of the country.

The UAW officially protested a recent seminar held in Mexico to promote that country as a place for American businesses. The conference was originally sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, which had to withdraw its participation because of legislation passed over this protest.

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, was instrumental in pushing through the legislation, which prohibits the government from sponsoring such conferences over the next year.

A spokesman from his office said Carr supported the legislation because the seminars, which encourage busi-

nesses to take jobs elsewhere, are not proper use of U.S. tax dollars.

The UAW's complaint with the seminar was similar. "How can we argue at another country's efforts for economic development?" Joyce said. "It's one thing that Mexico wants to attract business, but it's another that our government is willing to help them do so with our taxpayers' money."

ALTHOUGH AMERICAN companies may save money by using cheap foreign labor, Joyce said the cycle only helps to keep the wage structure low and depresses wages on a worldwide basis.

"It comes down to a very simple question," he said.

"Yes, there's a global economy, but is the direction of the global economy going to be to take down our standard of living as well? We need to help increase the worldwide standard of living, not help keep it low."

Joyce said the UAW does what it can to address these issues during contract negotiations with smaller shops as well as the large auto makers, but added that legislation is needed to fully address the problems.

Although a piece of trade legislation passed last year in the house, it was stalled in the senate. No other trade or local content legislation is currently on the house agenda, Carr's spokesman said, adding it's still too early in the session to predict when the issue might be addressed.

## Learn to identify buying trends

How important is understanding customer buying behavior as part of market planning for small business?

Simply stated, buying behavior focuses on the "who, what, where, when, why and how" associated with customers' decision to buy. The ability to understand and predict behavioral buying patterns is critical for any business owner or manager expecting to enjoy long-term success in an ever-changing market. Recognizing these trends assists the market planning effort by identifying customer needs and wants that the business may or may not be satisfying on a regular basis. While demographic data are helpful when used to identify who is buying or may buy in a geographical area, its usefulness in forecasting more specific behavioral trends is limited.

In his book, "Practical Marketing for Your Small Retail Business," William Brann suggests that the business owner view the customer as a problem solver. As such, the customer is influenced by both internal



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

and external forces prior to resolving his "customer problems" and making decisions to buy. Internal forces include the individual's personality, attitudes, perceptions, motives and learning skills. External forces affecting purchase behavior include family, social class, reference groups and cultural influences.

Together these forces shape how an individual carries out the "problem-solving process" as a consumer. Depending on the product or service being offered, the consumer's acceptance of it as a new idea or concept, and his or her learning skills, the consumer's problem-solving process

may be either extensive, limited or routinized in nature. This process is carried out regardless if your customers include other retailers, wholesalers or industrial buyers.

The most successful retailers will tell you that understanding buying behavior is an ongoing process. Many business owners conduct their own research (via customer surveys) along with using professional judgment and intuition to reliably predict consumer buying trends. Unfortunately, there are those who primarily rely on "best guess" statistics, rather than taking full advantage of the available options in collecting accurate behavioral trend data.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based small business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

**The most successful retailers will tell you that understanding buying behavior is an ongoing process.**



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# Expansion continues

Once again, congratulations are in order. Notwithstanding pessimistic predictions, the current economic expansion has achieved another milestone — its fourth birthday. As a result, the upswing has moved into third place in terms of post-war longevity, and that includes the 106-month expansion that encompassed the Vietnam War.

Compared with peacetime expansions only, the current upswing is now the second longest and rapidly closing in on the longest, the 58-month expansion that took place in the last half of the 1970s.

What, then, do all these observations mean for 1987? The answer, up front, would appear to be optimistic. However, the crystal ball is still cloudy.

The trade deficit is an important uncertainty. The trade deficit may have peaked, but it is unclear how rapidly it will diminish, since the dollar is not as weak as is generally supposed.

If the deficit remains large and the goods-producing sector stays weak, this weakness will begin to affect strong sectors.

Another uncertainty is the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act. The problem is that the target for fiscal year 1986, which ended Sept. 30, 1986, was overshot by a wide margin, as the budget deficit came in at \$220 billion.

finances and you  
**Sid Mittra**

## U.S. economic outlook

quarter	1987				annual	
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	'86	'87
Gross National Product (% Ch.)	2.2	2.7	3.3	3.0	2.6	2.6
Consumer Price Index (% Ch.)	3.5	3.5	4.0	4.2	2.0	3.4
Federal Funds (%)	5.6	6.3	6.5	6.5	6.7	6.2
30-year treasuries	7.5	7.9	8.0	8.0	7.8	7.8

In view of this, it does not seem likely that the target for the current fiscal year, a deficit of \$144 billion with a \$10 billion leeway, will be met.

The outlook for 1987 and 1988 in the accompanying table was developed by the Bank of Boston.

Education Seminar: "1987 — A

## business briefs

### SMALL BUSINESS

Thursdays, Jan. 29-March 5 — "How to Run a Successful Small Business" offered 7-10 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$295. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

### AUTO DIAGNOSING

Armstrong Buick Inc. in Livonia has installed one of the most sophisticated diagnostic and service tools available: Buick's Computerized Automotive Maintenance Systems is designed around a touch-sensitive computer terminal screen that requires no special training of service-men.

### MOTIVATION

Saturdays, Jan. 31-Feb. Feb. 14 — "Motivating, Communicating and Leading Your Team" workshop will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

### AAA OFFICE OPENS

A general AAA sales office has opened in Plymouth. The Greater Plymouth General Agency is at 3221 S. Harvey. The telephone number is 459-1050.

### GBASE III PLUS

Tuesdays, Feb. 3-24 — Class on dBase III Plus, computer program for high-volume lists of information,

begins at 6 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$125. Information: 593-5120. Sponsor: University of Michigan-Dearborn.

### NEW HYPNOSIS CENTER

The Hypnosis Center has opened at 12090 Inkster Road in Redford Township. The center offers a wide range of services. The telephone number is 937-1300.

### TAX REFORMS

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Free seminar on investing under the tax reforms begins at 6:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: 277-2500. Sponsor: PaineWebber.

### BOAT DEALER EXPANDS

Wonderland Marine Inc. of Livonia has opened a third location in Mount Clemens.

### ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 10-12 — "Artificial Intelligence: Techniques for Building an Expert System" course offered in Dearborn. Information: Center for Professional Development at the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, 271-1500.

### PLASTOMER WINS

Plastomer Corp. of Livonia received the Q1 award from Ford Motor Co. for consistently high qual-

ity. Plastomer, which produces die-cut and molded foam parts used for gaskets and sound suppression, has been a Ford supplier for more than 26 years.

### WORD PROCESSING COURSE

Thursdays, Feb. 5-19 — "Word Processing with WordPerfect class begins at 6 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$80. Information: 593-5120. Sponsor: University of Michigan-Dearborn.

### ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — "Assertiveness Training for Achievers" offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dearborn. The program costs \$59. For more information, call 1 (800) 258-7246. The course is offered by National Seminars Inc.

### CELL COURSE

Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 24-26 — "Designing Manufacturing Cells" course offered in Dearborn. For more information, call the Center for Professional Development at the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, 271-1500.

### SAVINGS BONDS RATES

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1 (800) US BONDS.

## business people



Liporito



Delaney



Krause

Michael Delaney of Livonia has been promoted to district manager with Arbor Drugs. For the past five years, Delaney has been a district manager, he will be responsible for 10 Arbor stores.

Robert M. O'Keefe of Livonia was promoted to a principal at the Detroit office of William M. Mercer-Meindinger Inc. O'Keefe is an actuary and consultant. He had been an associate for the company. He supervises actuarial assistants and oversees the qualified plan practice and computer system operations. He also has been a consultant and actuary for Gabriel, Roeder, Smith & Co. and has worked for Coopers & Lybrand and Maccafee Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Greg Laporte has been named operations manager of new stores, an operating group of the equipment and supply division of Domino's Pizza Distribution. Laporte, a native of Plymouth, had been senior controller for the division and now heads one of four new operating groups in the division.

Dorothy C. Bokor of Garden City has been promoted to banking officer in the National Bank of Detroit's western metropolitan regional banking division. Bokor, an NBD employee for more than 24 years, is manager of the Ann Arbor Road-Harvey branch office in Plymouth.

Ken Parks of Plymouth was elected Region III director of the Michigan Boating Industries Association.

Parks has been involved with the recreational boating industry for 30 years and has been an MBIA board member for 16 years.

Jerald E. Krause of Livonia has been promoted to second vice president in the National Bank of Detroit's western metropolitan regional banking division. Krause, an NBD employee for more than 27 years, is district manager, working out of Belleville.

Dr. Paul Silcox of Livonia was selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association. Silcox is a graduate of Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Ga.

Rosanne Jacobs of Canton Township has been named office manager with J. Martin Temporaries/Plus in Farmington Hills.

William J. Laurain joined the R.A. DeMatia Co. in Plymouth as construction project manager. He will be responsible for project control and coordinating subcontractors on major construction projects through the county. Laurain, a professional engineer, is a civil engineering graduate of Michigan Technological University. He has been in the construction industry for several years.

Drs. Joseph Weiss and Noel VonGlabn have been elected to new positions at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Weiss is the chief-of-staff for 1987 and VonGlabn is chief-of-staff-elect.

Peter A. Ross has been appointed manager of mechanical assembly of

standard and special products with Alden Designs Associates. Ross, originally from Livonia, is a Society of Manufacturing Engineers-certified manufacturing engineer. He had worked for Ross Production Systems in Farmington Hills.

Sally Victor has been appointed marketing director of Twelve Oaks Mall. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1979 with a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications. She had been with the Hyatt Regency Dearborn, where she was director of public relations and marketing.

Paul Kubat has been named maintenance and engineering director of Twelve Oaks Mall. Kubat had been with Bechtel Power Corp., where he was senior construction engineer. He has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

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

# Banking Is One Of Life's Necessities. The Experience Should Be A Good One.



You flip a switch and the lights go on. Start your car and go your way. Day in and day out, so long as things work like they should, you never give them a second thought. It's the same with banking. You, along with the rest of us, fully expect your bank to work right. The first time. And every time. From our point of view, that isn't an unfair expectation. In fact, living up to that is the best explanation of how and why we run First of America Bank

the way we run it. So in nearly 200 communities across the Midwest, our bankers are reminded that, even though they're part of a major bank company, they should play a major role in the community. They're encouraged to make loan decisions locally. Which has made us one of the region's biggest lenders. They're given all the resources of a big bank company to draw on, so they can offer customers a more resourceful bank.

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## How the tax law changed

practically speaking

Having trouble keeping this year's tax changes straight? Here's a recap of some of the major income tax changes affecting families:

- In 1986, there were 15 brackets, ranging 11-50 percent. In 1987, that number will be reduced to five, ranging 11-38.5 percent.
- Each taxpayer and each dependent in 1986 could take an exemption of \$1,060. In 1987, that amount rises to \$1,900. Each dependent over 5 years old must have a Social Security number in 1987.
- Single deductions will be reduced from \$2,450 in 1986 to \$2,450 in 1987. Joint deductions will increase from \$3,670 in 1986 to \$3,760 in 1987. The deduction for single heads of households will drop from \$2,480 in 1986 to \$2,450 in 1987.
- Two-earner deductions, which depended on income, had a top value of \$3,000 in 1986. In 1987, it will be zero.
- Interest paid on home mortgages will continue as deductions. Consumer interest will be gradually phased out as a deduction. In 1987, 65 percent will be deductible. State and local income taxes will be deductible but general sales tax will not.
- Charitable contributions are deductible to itemizers and non-itemizers in 1986. In 1987, only item-

izers will be able to claim them.

- Medical expenses are deductible if the amount exceeds 5 percent of adjusted gross income. In 1987, that amount increases to 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income.
- Business expenses, union dues, tax return preparation, professional journals and the like are deductible for 1986. In 1987, these miscellaneous expenses may be deducted only if the amount exceeds 2 percent of adjusted gross income.
- Tax credits for child care remain unchanged. Tax credits for political contributions will be eliminated in 1987.
- In 1986, low-income parents may get a refund of up to \$550. In 1987, that amount will increase to a maximum of \$800. Phasing out begins when income reaches \$6,500 and credit is completely lost when income hits \$13,500.

If you've been putting money aside for your children's education, here are some changes you should be aware of. The Uniform Gift to Minors law changes. In 1986, if income-producing assets are transferred to a minor child, those income earnings are taxed at the child's marginal rate. In 1987, the first \$500 of unearned income isn't subject to tax. The second \$500 is taxable at the child's rate. Income over \$1,000 of children under 14 years old will be taxed at the parent's marginal tax rate.

— Wayne County Extension & Education Center

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# Travel



## Insider's guide to state skiing

If you are an accomplished skier, you have already skied the slopes at the Boyne and probably in the Upper Peninsula. You can tell me more about skiing than I can tell you.

If you are a first-timer like me, you have got a long way to go before you need to know more than how to snowplough down a gentle hill.

But there are thousands of you out there who have skied the slopes around Detroit and would like to take a next step. I am definitely not a good source for this information, but I researched it for you and here is what I found.

First, how does Michigan fit into the ski picture of North America? The White Book of Ski Areas in the United States and Canada lists four U.S. areas: West, North Central, South and Northeast, and Canadian areas, west and east, and Helicopter/Snowcat Skiing in the United States and Canada.

**THE MAPS** in this book abound. There is, apparently, some kind of downhill skiing in every state except Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida and South Carolina; and in every Canadian province.

Obviously we need more winnowing out than that to get a true picture. I had a perfect opportunity to do that during a recent press trip to Boyne County with members of the Midwest Ski Writers Association.



**1-of-a-kind traveler**  
**Iris Jones**  
contributing travel editor

One afternoon I covered a group of them at the Eagle's Nest, a short-order restaurant and fireside lounge at the top of the Hemlock slope, at Boyne Mountain Resort, Boyne Falls. I learned that Michigan has 200,000 skiers, 650,000 downhill and 150,000 cross country.

There are 50-51 downhill areas, the second largest number of any state in the U.S. I checked that in my White Book. Wisconsin had 47 places listed, Michigan 45, Colorado and California 37 each.

"Where are the best ski hills?" That caused a flurry of indignation among the ski writers in the Eagle's Nest. It depends on the kind of ski experience you are looking for. Powder? Long runs? Volume? Unique conditions?

**JIM SILBER** of the Charlevoix County Press: "There are three or four ski centers in North America. In the U.S., there is the Midwest; the mountains from New Mexico to the Rockies, which have big hills, high verticals, wide runs.

## 1st cross country lesson

By Iris Jones, special writer

I have just finished my first cross-country ski lesson and I am lying on a couch in Room 127 at Boyne Mountain Resort listening to my hot blood circulate.

We met our instructor Lou Aweley "on the flat beside the duck pond," as instructed. The ducks that normally float the pond in the summer were huddled on a little patch of open water near the resort shops, possibly in the expectation that I would ski right into their cold wet home. I made a resolution not to point the tips of my rented skis in the pond's direction.

Lou was obviously born on cross-country skis, but it is equally obvious that he knows about beginners like me. He was informative but gentle as we learned to A) put on the skis and B) stand up. He showed us how to turn around and then we got into the real thing — skiing step by step toward the patch of green grass that was sure to stop us dead in our tracks.

The snow that had fallen two nights before was thawing and heavy. I watched the duck pond out of the corner of my eye as I went, following in his tracks as recommended, and trying to remember to bend my knees.

My problem was that whenever the skis started going out from under me I stood up, stuck out my arms and locked my knees to keep my balance — exactly what you are not supposed to do — and Lou hadn't told me how to fall yet.

(Rear-end first and don't try to catch yourself with your hands, in case any of you are already on skis and are using this as a primer.)

Micky did very well, in fact he didn't fall until the very last minute of the lesson, just after he had congratulated himself for not doing so. I fell several times and we spent half the lesson trying to get me up.

It is Monday today. Skiers that crowded the slopes Saturday and Sunday are gone and the midweek skiers aren't here yet. The red and blue jackets are still going up the ten chair lifts and down the 17 slopes, and they still stop at the top of Hemlock to eat hamburgers and hot dogs around the roaring fire at the Eagle's Nest. But mostly we've got the resort to ourselves.

As Lou led us to a nearby rise and began to explain how to go downhill without falling, a new adult ski class began behind us and six adorable little kids started taking lessons nearby. They didn't seem to have

any trouble, but then their legs were made of rubber.

These resorts are very popular among families so there are a lot of kids on the slopes. I have to keep my eyes closed riding up the chair lift so I am flabbergasted when some five-year-old yardape swings off the chair and leaps straight downhill, swooping and turning like a veteran.

One of these days I will write a column from up there, but in the meantime it is all I can do to stay upright on cross country skis. And if I fall, I have much less distance to go before I stop.

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"The eastern slopes are like the Midwest only they are more vertical. The Far West has heavier snow. If you want powder skiing, go to Utah."

Generally speaking, 60 percent of the skiing is intermediate, 30 percent advanced and 10 percent beginner. Jim also told me that many of the Western skiers are from the Midwest; that they are accustomed to short runs, so even on a long slope they will ski down about 1,000 feet and stop for a while.

I asked the ski writers to give me an insider's view of Michigan ski resorts. The consensus, from the advanced skier's point of view, was: Don't ski the slopes around Detroit unless you have to; Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob are the premier places for skiing in the

Lower Peninsula rated by the Federation Internationale de Ski is Boyne Mountain, part of the Boyne USA Resorts, at Boyne Falls. There are others in the U.P.

My next stop was at a table where a lone Michigan skier sat, one of those hardy types who has skied every hill in Michigan and most outside of it. Where would he recommend that skiers go in Michigan? He agreed to talk if he could do so anonymously.

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A skier goes airborne (left) on the slick slopes at Boyne Mountain. Caberfae (above) is known for its short runs among skiing bluebloods, but a new 490-foot hill could change that image.

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Lower Peninsula's best places in the Upper Peninsula are Indianhead at Wakefield, Marquette Mountain in Marquette, Big Powderhorn and Blackjack at Bessemer.

"Hey guys, you left out a lot of places." Well, said they: Sugar Loaf at Cedar is pretty good, it hasn't done as well as some because its a little too far from Traverse City. Shanty Creek has 350-foot verticals, its sister resort has 375-foot verticals, they are excellent for night skiing, but people go more for the plush resorts than for the advanced skiing.

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## recreation news

**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 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. League play begins in April. For information call the recreation office at 455-6620.

**LEARN TO SKI**  
The final session of the "Learn to Ski" program will be held the weeks of Feb. 2, 9 at 7 p.m. for ages 16 and older and at 4 p.m. for ages 15 and younger at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. The session will consist of four lessons of 45 minutes each, two per

**BARGAINS 4-U**  
33147 Ford Rd.  
Bln. Venoy & Wayne Rd.  
522-4944  
Mon-Sat. 10-6/Close Sun.  
42412 Ford Rd.  
at Lilley, Canton  
981-0218  
Mon-Sat. 10:30-2/ Sun. 12-5

**1 "Love You" Porcelain Mug \$1.50**  
With Coupon  
Expires 2-5-87

**12 Valentine Cards With Suckers 99c**  
VALENTINE CANDY SPECIAL Milk Chocolate Kiss 8 oz. \$2.88

**DIABETES** is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of our time.

**Notice of NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY TO STUDENTS**  
The Plymouth Children's Nursery, Inc. admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges 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, scholarships and loan programs and other school administered programs.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
FEBRUARY 1 & 2  
1:00-3:00 p.m.  
corner of Warren & Piquette  
Canton

**End Of The Month STOREWIDE CLEARANCE**  
**20% OFF**  
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE  
4 DAYS ONLY WED., JAN. 28 - SAT., JAN. 31

**Judy's Country Curtains**  
and accessories  
348-3520  
107 N. Center Street • Northville, MI

**LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE**  
WARM UP WITH THESE SAVINGS!

**34.88**  
1,500W Fan-Forced Electric Heater features comfort angle to direct heat efficiently. With auto thermostat, more.

**49.98**  
Dual-Heat Quartz Electric Heater puts out 1,500 watts for fast heating. 750 watts for normal heating. Auto thermostat.

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22,000-BTU Convection Kerosene Heater provides plenty of warmth for an 800-sq.-ft. area. Push-button ignition. TR 3000 10 400 BTU SALE '89

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WITH COUPON THRU 2-10-87

**33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD.**  
422-1155 DAILY 9A-8P SAT. 9A-7P SUN. 10-3 937-1611

**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.

**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. A four-week league begins Saturday, Feb. 7.

All league games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller Elementary in Canton. Emphasis is on participation and all kids will receive a participation award. The clinics are held after school at Field Elementary School from 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. on Mondays, and at Hulsing Elementary at the same times on Tuesdays. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188.

**BASKETBALL**  
Youth Afterschool Basketball for ages 7-10 will be held Mondays at Smith Elementary, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Ishbister, 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. Bounce volleyball is a fun and relaxing way to get exercise. Just wear gym shoes and loose-fitting clothes. For information, call the Canton Centers at 397-1000 or Linda Goolidy at 455-5464.

**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 Goolidy at 453-5464.

**THIS SUNDAY ONLY ART SALE**  
HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF ORIGINAL NORTHERN ART GALLERY FANTASTIC SELECTION  
**MOST UNDER \$39**  
FEB. 1 — THIS SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M. ONLY!  
HOLIDAY INN • LIVONIA WEST  
I-275 AT 6 MILE

**ART STORE**  
NEW COURSE IN BEG. CALLIGRAPHY  
Starting Monday, Feb. 22  
Limited Space Available  
Call Today for Registration  
VALENTINE SPECIAL  
Picture Framing  
20% OFF

In Plymouth  
265 N. Main Street  
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MAIL ORDER WAREHOUSE SALE • OVER 600 ITEMS: DISCOUNT TO ALL  
**SUPER KING FILTER** Reg. \$76.80 NOW \$45.95  
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**BOYDS CHEMI-PURE** Reg. \$9.95 NOW \$5.95

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STOP IN AND RECEIVE OUR FREE CATALOG.  
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**DRIVERS EDUCATION**  
CLASSES MEET AT CANTON HIGH SCHOOL  
Next Class: February 9th  
2:30-4:30 or 3:30-5:30  
**Plymouth Canton Driving School**  
459-1840

**IN TODAY'S JOB MARKET EMPLOYERS WANT MORE THAN THE SAME OLD B.S.**

Every year, over a million new college graduates put on their new blue suits and go job hunting. All of them have degrees. Most of them have hearty handshakes. But very few have what employers want most — practical work experience. That's why there's a nationwide program called Cooperative Education. It allows students to alternate studies at the college of their choice with paid, practical work experience in the career of their choice. So Co-op Education students graduate with more than a degree. They have practical knowledge. And a competitive advantage in today's crowded job market. And that sure beats trying to B.S. your way into a job.

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Includes one night's deluxe lodging any day through Thursday, your next day's skiing and complimentary breakfast. Enjoy Boyne Mountain's 17 superbly groomed runs, 10 lifts, outdoor heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi... plus nightly entertainment. Call now for reservations and ask for our White Sale Package.

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Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of our time.

Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of our time.

















## Touch their hearts with VALENTINE LOVE LINES

Send your special someone a Valentine Love Line --they'll love it! Create your Valentine's Day Love Lines message on the lines below. We will publish your love lines on Thursday, February 12, 1987.

Need some help getting started? Here's a sample:

♡♡♡Margaret, Roses are red,  
violets are blue. there is no one  
on earth as sweet as you! Love  
Robert

My Love Line is: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

There are five average words per line with a **minimum of THREE** lines

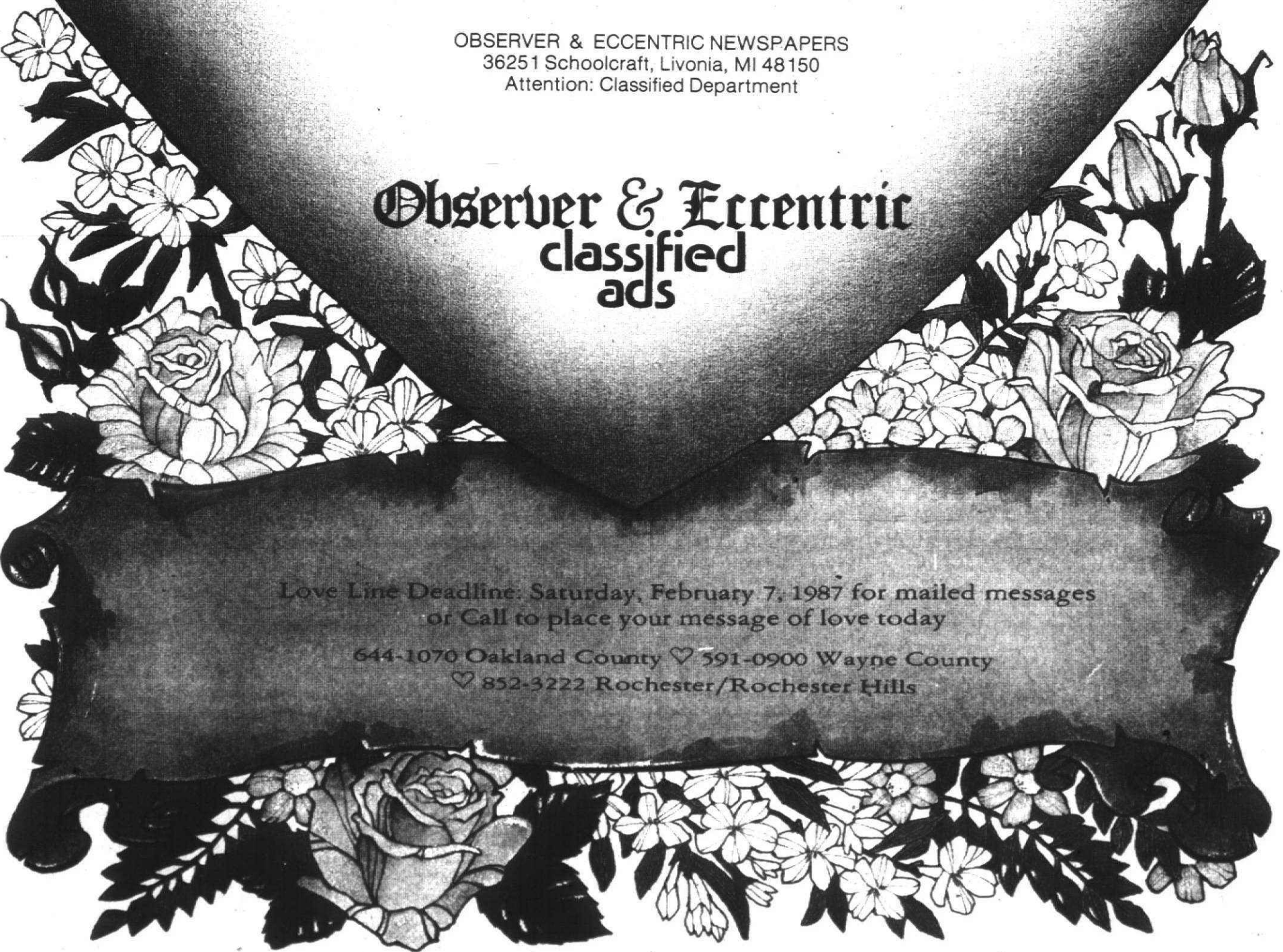
Send your check or money order for \$1 per line with your Love Lines to:

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150  
Attention: Classified Department

**Observer & Eccentric**  
classified  
ads

Love Line Deadline: Saturday, February 7, 1987 for mailed messages  
or Call to place your message of love today

644-1070 Oakland County ♡ 591-0900 Wayne County  
♡ 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills





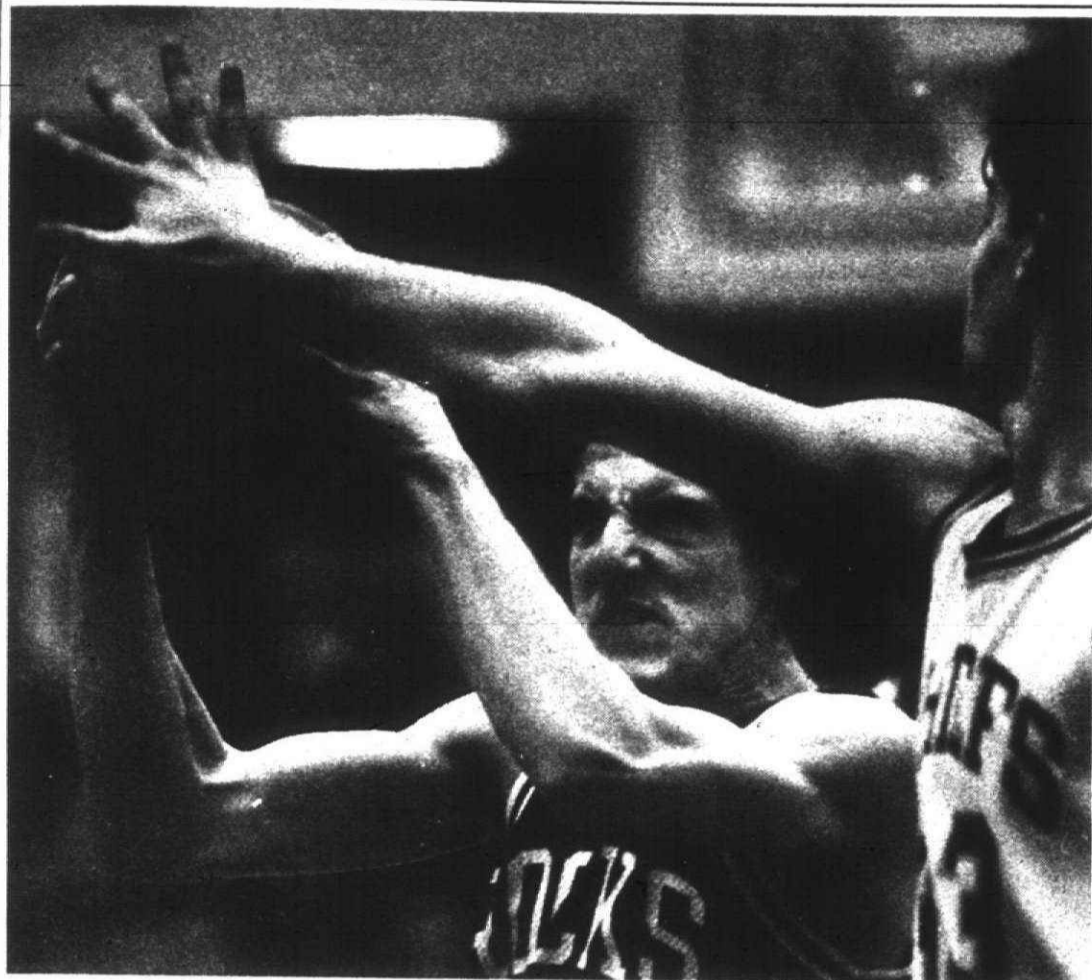
# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors / 591-2312

Thursday, January 29, 1987 O&E



(P.C)10



photos by BILL BRESLEF/staff photographer

Mike Hale played a big part in Salem's OT win against Canton Tuesday. He scored 10 of his 12 points in the final quarter and overtime period.

## Sensational

### Salem survives Chiefs in OT

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

In one of the most exciting basketball games ever played at Centennial Educational Park, Plymouth Canton held on to beat neighbor Plymouth Canton, 64-63, thanks to a pair of Bryan Kearis free throws with only three seconds left in overtime.

Underdog Canton, playing at home, fell behind by as many as 11 points in the opening quarter, but gradually chipped away and sent the game into overtime when 6-foot-3 sophomore Brian Paupore drilled a jumper from the corner with only 13 seconds left in regulation time to make it 55-44.

Salem had one final crack to win it in regulation, but the Rocks missed their attempt and time expired as the two teams scrambled underneath the basket for the rebound.

Salem's Mike Hale scored the first basket in three-minute overtime, but Canton's Tyrone Reeves, who played a key role in the stretch drive, answered with a basket of his own to make it 57-44.

Salem's 6-foot-7 center, Rick Taylor, who led all scorers with 25 points, then converted a three-point play with 1:39 left to put the Rocks ahead, 60-57.

BUT REEVES cut the deficit to one, 60-59, with a drive to the hoop. At the 58-second mark, Hale scored again, giving Salem a three-point cushion. Teammate Tony Moore came up with a steal, only to have the darting Reeves make one of his own, scoring a layup with only 30 seconds left to make it a one-point game again.

Kearis was then fouled 10 seconds later, but the crafty 5-foot-8 guard made a critical mistake. His free throw was disallowed when he stepped on the line, a lane violation that nullified a point, giving Canton the ball.

That opened the door for Reeves, who slashed through a pair of Salem defenders, drawing a foul with only eight seconds remaining.

After a Salem timeout, the 5-10 senior calmly sank a pair of free throws, giving Canton their first and only lead of the night, 63-62.

KEARIS THEN charged down the floor and made up for his previous blunder, drawing a foul called on Roger Trice with three seconds remaining.

Kearis, although frozen at the line by a pair of Canton timeouts, hit nothing but net to win it for Salem. (He finished with 10 points, while Hale added 12.)

Canton, then rushed the ball up

the floor, but Reeves' desperation shot just inside midcourt stripe fell short, ending the suspense.

"Canton is explosive," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "I compare them to University of Michigan from the standpoint that they can explode at any time."

"I told our kids after the game that we've been in a lot of close games and I felt we've kept our poise in the close games. That comes with having confidence."

Canton coach Tom Niemi, whose team fell to 6-6 overall and 5-4 in the Western Lakes Conference's Western Division (now tied for first with Farmington Harrison), had nothing but praise for his club.

"I'm proud of the kids," he said. "This could have gone either way. It was a fine high school basketball game. We've come off some illness, but we came ready to play. We've had this kind of effort all year."

Trice, a 6-foot junior, led Canton with 19 points, including 12 in the final quarter, making a few spin-around moves reminiscent of the Detroit Pistons' Vinnie Johnson.

PAUPORE ADDED 16, showing a fine touch from the outside. Reeves, meanwhile, added 10. Mike Lasota contributed eight off the bench and had a key steal near the end of regulation.

"We had to fight back, but it was a tremendous defensive effort," said Niemi. "I thought we showed poise, patience and we were aggressive on defense."

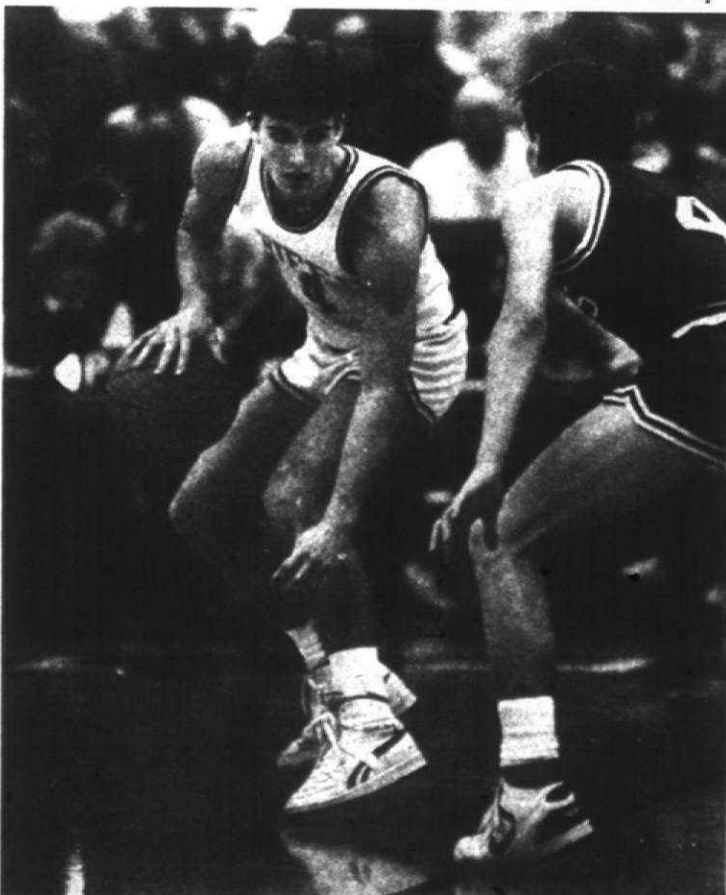
The win was a big one for Salem, now 10-2 overall and 8-1 in Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Conference (one game behind Westland John Glenn).

"I was really concerned about this one and now I'm concerned about going over to Walled Lake Central (on Friday) — that's like lion's den over there," said Brodie. "I hope with this game that we've gained some maturity and we'll learn. Last year we lost games to teams that we should have beaten."

Confronted most of the night by a tenacious full-court press, Salem was able to withstand the Canton's pressure and find its huge front line, led by Taylor, a transfer from East Lansing who seems to have found himself during the past week or so.

"RICK IS GETTING" better with each game," said the Salem coach. "The first two or three games this season, he was coming off some sickness and it took him awhile, but he was here as a freshman and I coached him on the JV. He has shooting ability and now we've allowed him to move out on the perimeter."

While Salem travels Friday to Central, Canton will be hosting Walled Lake Western.



Matt Littleton looks for a way to escape the defensive pressure of Salem's Bryan Kearis Tuesday.

## Mother says Mann was sexually harassed during stay at Plymouth Canton

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Barbara Mann, mother of former Plymouth Canton student Rachel Mann, said Tuesday that the recent investigation of the Ann Arbor Pioneer girls cross country program, which ultimately led to the team's forfeiture of the state Class A championship, was the result of ill will toward Pioneer coach Bryan Westfield "among certain parties."

She said that her daughter, who was ruled athletically ineligible by the Ann Arbor school district, was deemed eligible by both Pioneer principal Milo White and assistant superintendent of schools Wiley Brownlee prior to the start of the cross country season.

She also said her daughter was subject to "sexual harassment" while at Canton.

Mann, who had initially refused to speak to the media, decided to release a statement Tuesday afternoon because "there were a lot of things happening behind the scenes and that the people of the Plymouth-Canton community have only heard one side of the story," she said.

Mann cleared the statement with her lawyer, Marian Fapel, before releasing it. The Manns have retained Fapel presumably to challenge the school district's ruling that Rachel Mann was ineligible. Barbara Mann would not comment on the legal issue, and Fapel couldn't be reached for comment.

"RACHEL MANN fled the Plymouth-Canton school district as a result of being subjected to what we believe was sexual harassment and intentional infliction of emotional and intellectual distress from a member of the Plymouth-Canton school district," said Barbara Mann.

Mann would not identify person nor say whether she was speaking about a student, teacher or coach.

George Pryzgodski, Rachel Mann's former coach at Plymouth Canton High School and the only person from the Canton district close to the situation available for comment late Tuesday night, said: "I don't know what she's talking about or who she's talking about." He refused to comment further on the charges until advised by the school's administration.

Mann said that Rachel and her father, Dustin Mann, moved in with friends in the Ann Arbor Pioneer school district last summer while waiting for their Canton home to be sold.

Barbara Mann said that she was told by members of the Ann Arbor school district to register Rachel at Pioneer. Rachel was granted an academic waiver to attend Pioneer, and her name was twice submitted to the school's athletic eligibility list. Both times, Pioneer officials ruled Rachel eligible, she said.

"Dr. Brownlee claimed he was at fault for not ruling Rachel ineligible at the time," Barbara Mann said.

She added that the school investigated Rachel's eligibility twice. Both times Rachel was ruled eligible. "After the two other attempts failed, they came up with that rule about living with only one family member. We believe that Rachel was eligible," she said.

THE MICHIGAN High School Athletic Association confirmed Pioneer's ruling that Rachel Mann was ineligible.

Jack Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA said, "She (Rachel) did not move into the Ann Arbor Pioneer attendance area with persons she had been living with. She had a brief residence with one parent in the home of a friend in the Pioneer district. When they did establish a permanent residence in the Ann Arbor district, it was in the (Ann Arbor) Huron attendance area."

Barbara Mann said the repeated investigations were "an effort by certain parties to hurt Rachel and Bryan Westfield."

"Bryan Westfield would have never run Rachel in a meet if he thought there was any question of her being ineligible," Mann said.

She said that Rachel Mann ran for the Ann Arbor Track Club (which is coached by Westfield) for four weeks during the summer. She said that was the only contact Rachel had with Westfield before cross country season.

"This man (Westfield) does nothing for himself," Barbara Mann said. "Everything he does, he does for the children. He is always for the underdog. He has used his own finances to help underprivileged kids have a chance. To see this kind of man get torn down is sad. He should be praised."

# Dick Scott

Presents Plymouth High Schools'



## "ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



SALEM BASKETBALL SENIORS



1986-87 CANTON BASKETBALL TEAM

### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK ONE YEAR AGO

Tom Niemi wouldn't pass for being a jockey, but the Plymouth Canton basketball coach whipped his towel and prodded his team past rival Plymouth Salem in a battle to the wire Tuesday night, 42-40.

Salem missed sending the game into overtime, failing to capitalize on three consecutive shots in the frantic final seconds.

Canton had to rally for the victory after watching a nine-point advantage midway through the final quarter.

# Dick Scott

BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
453-4411

# Dick Scott

DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
451-2110







# Observer sports statistics/591-2312

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hester. Westman, Observational swim coaches also update their times by calling Westman between 2:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays at 451-6600, Ext. 313.

### 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

State out: 1:43.99

Livonia Stevenson	1:48.8
Plymouth Salem	1:48.2
North Farmington	1:48.9
Westland John Glenn	1:48.9

### 400-FREESTYLE

State out: 1:49.19

Mike Turney (N. Farm)	1:47.4
John Kovach (CC)	1:48.2
John Jensen (Glenn)	1:50.4
Jon Orra (Salem)	1:51.6
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	1:52.7
Jon Teal (CC)	1:53.0
Dean Roberts (Canton)	1:54.4
Phil Bocketti (Salem)	1:54.9
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	1:55.3
Alex Ashari (CC)	1:55.3

### 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

State out: 2:05.09

John Jensen (Glenn)	2:03.0
Mike Turney (N. Farm)	2:03.6
Jon Orra (Salem)	2:04.6
Joe Lott (N. Farm)	2:05.1
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	2:07.7
Andy Jacobs (CC)	2:08.6
North Farmington	2:09.5
Dean Roberts (Canton)	2:11.8
Jim Kovach (CC)	2:11.8
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	2:12.3

### 50-FREESTYLE

State out: 12.69

Mike Turney (N. Farm)	22.6
Chris Morasky (Stevenson)	22.6
Jon Teal (CC)	22.5
Don Center (CC)	23.2
Bruce Goins (N. Farm)	23.3
Phil Bocketti (Salem)	23.4
Andy Fretz (N. Farm)	23.6

## swimming

### 500-FREESTYLE

State out: 4:55.73

Mike Turney (N. Farm)	4:50.6
Jon Orra (Salem)	4:55.5
John Jensen (Glenn)	5:00.0
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	5:03.0
Alex Ashari (CC)	5:10.3
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	5:10.4
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	5:13.0
Brian Fitzgerald (Harrison)	5:13.2
Mike Kovach (Stevenson)	5:16.5
Dan White (Glenn)	5:18.6

### 100 BACKSTROKE

State out: 57.79

Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	57.9
John Kovach (CC)	58.1
Don Harwood (Salem)	58.2
Dean Roberts (Canton)	58.9
David Miller (Glenn)	59.9
Jim Kovach (CC)	1:00.1
Alan White (Glenn)	1:00.2
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	1:00.3
Phil Bocketti (Salem)	1:01.2
Bruce Goins (N. Farm)	1:01.7

### 100 BUTTERFLY

State out: 54.99

Mike Turney (N. Farm)	53.4
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	54.1
John Kovach (CC)	54.3
John Jensen (Glenn)	55.2
Andy Jacobs (CC)	56.7
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	56.9
Byron Anderson (Canton)	58.0
John Jensen (Glenn)	58.5
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	58.5
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	59.2

### 100 FREESTYLE

State out: 49.59

John Kovach (CC)	49.1
Mike Turney (N. Farm)	49.5
Chris Morasky (Stevenson)	49.8
Don Center (CC)	51.8
Jon Teal (CC)	51.7
Geoff Hutchinson (Churchill)	52.0
Phil Bocketti (Salem)	52.1
Bob Butrico (Stevenson)	52.2
Livonia Stevenson	52.5
Farmington Harrison	53.2

### 400 FREESTYLE RELAY

State out: 3:22.39

North Farmington	3:20.3
Catholic Central	3:20.7
Livonia Stevenson	3:28.5
Bob Butrico (Stevenson)	3:29.1
Farmington Harrison	3:32.1

## wrestling

### GARDEN CITY NOVICE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

FRESHMAN TEAM SCORES: 1. Temperance-Bedford, 192 points; 2. Trenton, 140; 3. Farmington, 104; 4. Plymouth Salem, 102; 5. Belleville, 93; 6. Canton-Airport, 81; 7. Garden City and Dearborn Fordson, 59; 8. Dearborn Heights, 56; 9. North Farmington, 55; 10. Dearborn, 54; 11. Dearborn Heights, 53; 12. Dearborn Heights, 52; 13. Dearborn Heights, 51; 14. Dearborn Heights, 50; 15. Dearborn Heights, 49; 16. Dearborn Heights, 48; 17. Dearborn Heights, 47; 18. Dearborn Heights, 46; 19. Dearborn Heights, 45; 20. Dearborn Heights, 44; 21. Dearborn Heights, 43; 22. Dearborn Heights, 42; 23. Dearborn Heights, 41; 24. Dearborn Heights, 40; 25. Dearborn Heights, 39; 26. Dearborn Heights, 38; 27. Dearborn Heights, 37; 28. Dearborn Heights, 36; 29. Dearborn Heights, 35; 30. Dearborn Heights, 34; 31. Dearborn Heights, 33; 32. Dearborn Heights, 32; 33. Dearborn Heights, 31; 34. Dearborn Heights, 30; 35. Dearborn Heights, 29; 36. Dearborn Heights, 28; 37. Dearborn Heights, 27; 38. Dearborn Heights, 26; 39. Dearborn Heights, 25; 40. Dearborn Heights, 24; 41. Dearborn Heights, 23; 42. Dearborn Heights, 22; 43. Dearborn Heights, 21; 44. Dearborn Heights, 20; 45. Dearborn Heights, 19; 46. Dearborn Heights, 18; 47. Dearborn Heights, 17; 48. Dearborn Heights, 16; 49. Dearborn Heights, 15; 50. Dearborn Heights, 14; 51. Dearborn Heights, 13; 52. Dearborn Heights, 12; 53. Dearborn Heights, 11; 54. Dearborn Heights, 10; 55. Dearborn Heights, 9; 56. Dearborn Heights, 8; 57. Dearborn Heights, 7; 58. Dearborn Heights, 6; 59. Dearborn Heights, 5; 60. Dearborn Heights, 4; 61. Dearborn Heights, 3; 62. Dearborn Heights, 2; 63. Dearborn Heights, 1.

### FRESHMAN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Heavyweight: Bob Abrams (Novi) pinned Brian Brewer (Salem), 2:48.  
99 pounds: Alan Barnhizer (Bedford) deposed Jeff Baldwin (Garden City), 2:48.  
Chris Williams (Belleville), 5-1.  
107: Mark Duro (Trenton) pinned Adam Book (Farmington), 2:07.  
114 (A): Hosam Hossain (Fordson) dec. Denver Beck (Bedford), 6-0.  
121: Nick Buchanan (Bedford) dec. Matt Thompson (N. Farmington), 4-2.  
128 (A): Mike Braswell (Belleville) dec. Luke Vanclieve (N. Farmington), 10-1.  
135: Brian Burdison (Salem) dec. Kyle Piff (W.L. Central), 2-1.  
159: Bill DeAngelis (Riverview) pinned Jeff Komoroski (Belleville), 1:03.  
187: Curtis Peterson (Garden City) pinned Brad Stanley (Trenton), 1:42.

### CONSOLATION FINALS

Heavyweight: Miller (Romulus) pinned Owen (Divine Child), 1:15.  
93: Red (Belleville) dec. Ellison (Divine Child), 1:15.  
107: Mendoza (Fordson) dec. Correa (Crestwood), 6-1.

### SOPHOMORE TEAM SCORES:

1. Riverview, 174; 2. North Farmington, 125; 3. Plymouth Salem and Monroe Catholic Central, 113; 4. Westland John Glenn, 98; 5. Dearborn Fordson, 85; 6. Dearborn Heights, 82; 7. Dearborn Heights, 81; 8. Dearborn Heights, 80; 9. Dearborn Heights, 79; 10. Dearborn Heights, 78; 11. Dearborn Heights, 77; 12. Dearborn Heights, 76; 13. Dearborn Heights, 75; 14. Dearborn Heights, 74; 15. Dearborn Heights, 73; 16. Dearborn Heights, 72; 17. Dearborn Heights, 71; 18. Dearborn Heights, 70; 19. Dearborn Heights, 69; 20. Dearborn Heights, 68; 21. Dearborn Heights, 67; 22. Dearborn Heights, 66; 23. Dearborn Heights, 65; 24. Dearborn Heights, 64; 25. Dearborn Heights, 63; 26. Dearborn Heights, 62; 27. Dearborn Heights, 61; 28. Dearborn Heights, 60; 29. Dearborn Heights, 59; 30. Dearborn Heights, 58; 31. Dearborn Heights, 57; 32. Dearborn Heights, 56; 33. Dearborn Heights, 55; 34. Dearborn Heights, 54; 35. Dearborn Heights, 53; 36. Dearborn Heights, 52; 37. Dearborn Heights, 51; 38. Dearborn Heights, 50; 39. Dearborn Heights, 49; 40. Dearborn Heights, 48; 41. Dearborn Heights, 47; 42. Dearborn Heights, 46; 43. Dearborn Heights, 45; 44. Dearborn Heights, 44; 45. Dearborn Heights, 43; 46. Dearborn Heights, 42; 47. Dearborn Heights, 41; 48. Dearborn Heights, 40; 49. Dearborn Heights, 39; 50. Dearborn Heights, 38; 51. Dearborn Heights, 37; 52. Dearborn Heights, 36; 53. Dearborn Heights, 35; 54. Dearborn Heights, 34; 55. Dearborn Heights, 33; 56. Dearborn Heights, 32; 57. Dearborn Heights, 31; 58. Dearborn Heights, 30; 59. Dearborn Heights, 29; 60. Dearborn Heights, 28; 61. Dearborn Heights, 27; 62. Dearborn Heights, 26; 63. Dearborn Heights, 25; 64. Dearborn Heights, 24; 65. Dearborn Heights, 23; 66. Dearborn Heights, 22; 67. Dearborn Heights, 21; 68. Dearborn Heights, 20; 69. Dearborn Heights, 19; 70. Dearborn Heights, 18; 71. Dearborn Heights, 17; 72. Dearborn Heights, 16; 73. Dearborn Heights, 15; 74. Dearborn Heights, 14; 75. Dearborn Heights, 13; 76. Dearborn Heights, 12; 77. Dearborn Heights, 11; 78. Dearborn Heights, 10; 79. Dearborn Heights, 9; 80. Dearborn Heights, 8; 81. Dearborn Heights, 7; 82. Dearborn Heights, 6; 83. Dearborn Heights, 5; 84. Dearborn Heights, 4; 85. Dearborn Heights, 3; 86. Dearborn Heights, 2; 87. Dearborn Heights, 1.

### CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Heavyweight: Roman Rimmar (Bedford) dec. Joe Bartkiewicz (Crestwood), 4:4 (on criteria).  
107: Dean Lantini (Southgate) dec. Chris Farmer (Belleville), 5-1.  
114: Dave Malinski (Crestwood) pinned Greg Richardson (Salem), 4:06.  
114 (A): Jack Beal (N. Farmington) pinned Nathan Kempainen (Glenn), 3:50.  
121: Mark Shropes (Berkeley) pinned Steve Shin (Garden City), 1:25.

## gymnastics

The following gymnastics rankings are compiled weekly by Observer sports editor Chris McCosky. Coaches should update their top team and individual scores weekly by calling McCosky 2-4 p.m. Mondays, 591-2300.

### TEAM SCORES (State out, 115.0):

1. North Farmington, 137.1; 2. Westland John Glenn, 130.3; 3. Plymouth Canton, 128.4; 4. Plymouth Salem, 127.5; 5. Farmington, 117.05; 6. Farmington Harrison, 115.6.

### ALL-AROUND:

Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm), 36.3; 2. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 35.7; 3. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 35.0; 4. Sharon Lewton (Harrison), 35.0; 5. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 33.85; 6. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 33.85; 7. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 33.45; 8. Dana Holda (Salem), 33.0; 9. Jackie Huff (Salem), 32.0.

### Vaulting (State out, 7.7):

Kim Heller (N. Farm), 8.4; 2. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 8.3; 3. Jackie Daly (Farm), 8.3; 4. Debbie Tomasko (Glenn), 8.2; 5. Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm), 8.2; 6. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 8.1; 7. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 8.1; 8. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 8.0; 9. Dana Holda (Salem), 7.9; 10. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 7.8; 11. Jackie Huff (Salem), 7.7; 12. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 7.6; 13. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 7.5; 14. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 7.4; 15. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 7.3; 16. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 7.2; 17. Jackie Huff (Salem), 7.1; 18. Dana Holda (Salem), 7.0; 19. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 6.9; 20. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 6.8; 21. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 6.7; 22. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 6.6; 23. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 6.5; 24. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 6.4; 25. Jackie Huff (Salem), 6.3; 26. Dana Holda (Salem), 6.2; 27. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 6.1; 28. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 6.0; 29. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 5.9; 30. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 5.8; 31. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 5.7; 32. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 5.6; 33. Jackie Huff (Salem), 5.5; 34. Dana Holda (Salem), 5.4; 35. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 5.3; 36. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 5.2; 37. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 5.1; 38. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 5.0; 39. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 4.9; 40. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 4.8; 41. Jackie Huff (Salem), 4.7; 42. Dana Holda (Salem), 4.6; 43. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 4.5; 44. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 4.4; 45. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 4.3; 46. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 4.2; 47. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 4.1; 48. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 4.0; 49. Jackie Huff (Salem), 3.9; 50. Dana Holda (Salem), 3.8; 51. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 3.7; 52. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 3.6; 53. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 3.5; 54. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 3.4; 55. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 3.3; 56. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 3.2; 57. Jackie Huff (Salem), 3.1; 58. Dana Holda (Salem), 3.0; 59. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 2.9; 60. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 2.8; 61. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 2.7; 62. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 2.6; 63. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 2.5; 64. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 2.4; 65. Jackie Huff (Salem), 2.3; 66. Dana Holda (Salem), 2.2; 67. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 2.1; 68. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 2.0; 69. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 1.9; 70. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 1.8; 71. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 1.7; 72. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 1.6; 73. Jackie Huff (Salem), 1.5; 74. Dana Holda (Salem), 1.4; 75. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 1.3; 76. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 1.2; 77. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 1.1; 78. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 1.0; 79. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 0.9; 80. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 0.8; 81. Jackie Huff (Salem), 0.7; 82. Dana Holda (Salem), 0.6; 83. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 0.5; 84. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 0.4; 85. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 0.3; 86. Darcy Gignac (Canton), 0.2; 87. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 0.1; 88. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 0.0; 89. Jackie Huff (Salem), -0.1; 90. Dana Holda (Salem), -0.2; 91. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), -0.3; 92. Kim Heller (N. Farm), -0.4; 93. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), -0.5; 94. Darcy Gignac (Canton), -0.6; 95. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), -0.7; 96. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), -0.8; 97. Jackie Huff (Salem), -0.9; 98. Dana Holda (Salem), -1.0; 99. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), -1.1; 100. Kim Heller (N. Farm), -1.2.

## the week ahead

### PREP BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 30  
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Farmington at West. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 8 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.  
Dearborn at Dearborn Union, 7:30 p.m.  
D.H. Crestwood at Reg. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.  
Clarencieve at Hamtramck, 7:30 p.m.  
Catholic Central at Brian, 7:30 p.m.  
Del. St. Hedwig at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Christian vs. Troy Zor, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Pioneer Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

### PREP HOCKEY

Friday, Jan. 30  
Liv. Churchill vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Catholic Central vs. Grosse Pointe South at Bedford, 8 p.m.

### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 31  
Schoolcraft at Henry Ford CC, 7:30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 30  
Henry Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.

## bowling

### 5TH ANNUAL OPEN JR. BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Dec. 28-27 at Woodland Lanes (Sponsored by Livonia VFW Post 3841)

### FINAL RESULTS

Girls 8-10: 1. Lori Gozaska, 646; 2. Krista Snow, 640; 3. Adrienne Pietrzak, 628.  
Boys 8-10: 1. Robbie Anton, 694; 2. Daryl Hirtz, 684; 3. Robb Lhamon, 661.

## rankings

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.

### BOYS BASKETBALL

- Westland John Glenn
- Catholic Central
- Dearborn Fordson
- Plymouth Salem
- Wayne Memorial

### WRESTLING

- Catholic Central
- Livonia Stevenson
- Dearborn Fordson
- Plymouth Salem
- Wayne Memorial

### BOYS SWIMMING

- Livonia Stevenson
- Plymouth Salem
- Catholic Central
- North Farmington
- Farmington Harrison

### HOCKEY

- Catholic Central
- Livonia Stevenson
- Livonia Franklin

### VOLLEYBALL

- Garden City
- Livonia Churchill
- Wayne Memorial
- Wayne Bergeron

### GYMNASTICS

- North Farmington
- Westland John Glenn
- Plymouth Salem

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1/2" oak @ \$19.99 sheet

3/4" oak @ \$42.99 sheet

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# Anglers adjusting to new guidelines

**I**MAGINE HAVING a 20-day head start on walleye, northern pike, sauger and muskie fishing in the lower peninsula. Better yet, imagine having the opportunity to catch five more pink Atlantic salmon daily, in addition to the regular daily limit of five. Sound too good to be true? Well it's not.

Those are two of three major rule changes in the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' 1987 fishing license guide which will be available at DNR offices beginning in February.

The third major change is an increase in the legal minimum size limit for muskellunge. The minimum size was raised from 38 to 40 inches on Lake St. Clair and from 30 to 36 inches on Chicago Lake in Iron County.

The opening day for walleye, muskie, northern pike and sauger fishing in the lower peninsula was pushed up to April 25. This change will have the biggest impact on walleye fishermen, who now can go after their favorite game fish at the end of the spawning runs while large numbers of fish are still in the rivers.

"WE'VE BEEN increasing our stock of walleye over the past few years and have built up quite a population," said Doug Jester, Program Service Manager of the DNR's Fisheries Department. "The season will now begin right after the fish have spawned but are still in the rivers."

"The added fishing activity shouldn't interfere with the natural spawning. Since we have a larger population we should be able to stand a larger harvest."

The opportunity to take an additional five pink Atlantic salmon was also brought about by an increase in the population of the fish.

The old rule, which refers to brook, brown, rainbow and lake trout, splake, chok, chinook, kokanee and pink Atlantic salmon, states that fishermen may take a daily limit of five fish in any combination. (Specific restrictions on various lakes and tributaries are detailed in the Michigan Fishing Guide.) The new rule begins the same but adds that fishermen may now take an additional five pink Atlantic salmon on top of the daily limit of five in combination.

"THERE HAS been almost a population explosion of pink Atlantic salmon in Lake Superior," said Jester. "Everywhere pink salmon are found it's almost a boom-and-bust type of population. Reductions in the numbers and average size of muskie has forced the DNR to increase the legal size limit. (Ontario has also raised the minimum size limit on Lake St. Clair to correspond with the Michigan DNR's rule change.)"

This increase should allow the fishery more favorable reproduction and in the long run provide larger trophy fish.

"We don't have an acute problem right now but we didn't want to wait until we did have a problem to do something about it," said Jester. "With this change we're hoping the fish will increase in both size and population, which will make for better fishing in the future."

### UPCOMING EVENTS

• The Southfield Civic Center, 2600 Evergreen Road, Southfield, will be the site of the All-Canada Fishing, Hunting and Vacation Show, Feb. 5-8.

• The Oakland County Michigan Cup, a four-person cross country relay race, will be held Sunday at Addison Oaks County Park near Rochester.

• For more information call 858-5906.

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# Rocks garner 1st win

The Plymouth Salem gymnastics team won its first meet of the season Monday, topping Farmington Harrison 125.7-100.55.

Salem's Jackie Huff was the meet's top scorer, earning a season-high 32.0 all-around score. She placed second vault (8.5), third on uneven parallel bars (7.05), tied for second with teammate Becky Talbot on balance beam (7.7) and second on floor exercise (8.75).

Talbot, who scored 31.4 all-around, won floor with an 8.85. She placed third on vault (8.15). Dana Holda won the vault with an impressive 8.7 score. She was second on bars (7.5). Amy Pastori, who scored 29.65 all-around, placed third on both beam (7.2) and floor (8.2). Jenny Reed scored an 8.0 on floor.

For the Hawks, Tracey Solomon won bars with a 7.8. The Rocks, 1-2 on the season, will host Western Lakes leaders North Farmington Monday.

PLYMOUTH CANTON and Farmington, two steadily improving teams, met Monday and each posted season-best team scores.

Canton's Darcy Gignac had her best performance of the season scoring 33.65 all-around. She placed first on bars (8.4), second on vault (8.65), beam (8.3) and floor (8.3).

Mary Jo Charron, 31.9 all-around, placed third on vault (8.5), third on bars (7.7), third on beam (7.8) and tied for third on floor (7.9) with Maureen McLean and Farmington's Amy Frontier.

Sharon Moran won beam for Canton with an 8.5. Brenda Perry won floor for Canton with an 8.5. Jackie Daly and Frontier led the Falcons (3-4).

## Salem wins

Looks like the Plymouth Salem swim team is ready for Livonia Stevenson.

The Rocks, who face Stevenson Thursday for the Lakes Division championship, knocked off state-ranked Ann Arbor Huron Tuesday, 100-72.

Phil Bocketti won both the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.4) and the 100 free (52.5) to pace the Rocks. Kevin Turney won diving (190.55) and Tom Johnson won the 100 butterfly (1:02.0).

The Rocks also placed second in 10 of the 15 events, Salem is 6-1.

PLYMOUTH CANTON routed Walled Lake Western last Thursday, 102-57, to raise its record to 3-5.

Jim Hartnett won both the 200 free (2:06.6) and the 100 free (58.10). Scott Swartzwelder won the 200 individual medley (2:19.5). Justin LaBond the 500 free (25.48). Keith Corey the diving (179.6). Andy Lang the 500 free (5:39.7). Jim Riemen-schneider the 100 backstroke (1:04.8) and Scott LaPointe the 100 breaststroke (1:16.7).



# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Thursday, January 29, 1987

## a counting for taste D. Gustibus Lark really is extra-special

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for atmosphere, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

**THE LARK**, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield (661-4466), describes itself as "a country inn," and the decor and standards of hospitality and service support this intention. The dining room has a rustic appearance, with attractive knickknacks and paintings, and the surroundings and staff combine to help you feel elegantly comfortable. The crisp, clean booths and tables — with white linens and very attractive place settings and service pieces — give a sense of formality in an otherwise informal setting. Tables are far enough apart so that you can enjoy your privacy. Ventilation is good, and the only complaint we had was that the dining room became too warm as the evening progressed. Dining is an experience here, and the three hours it consumes — while you consume — is very pleasant. Our reservation (a must here) was graciously and promptly honored. Gen-

Please turn to Page 7

## St. Dunstan's spoofs the '60s, '70s and '80s

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

EVERY 10 YEARS or so, for the last 20 years, St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook has been spoofing American life. There were musical comedies — in 1966, 1976 and now, in 1987.

Bill Everson of Birmingham, who has written for and performed in all three productions, admits that the show coming up in '87, rather than '86, is a year late. "Maybe that's one of the anxieties of the age," he said.

Several other members of St. D's have been involved in all three editions of "Anxieties," Everson pointed out. Isabel Himelchoch of Birmingham is musical director of all three. Chuck Campbell of Birmingham, who is basically a writer, is assistant directing this show and performed in the previous two.

Betsy Rote Todd of Birmingham performed in the first two and is a major writer for this one, as well as overall artistic director. Dean Warner-Hetenyi, who was involved in the 1966 and 1976 productions, writing and acting, has become a non-resident member living in Florida.

For the new show, "She has submitted a spoof on snod dining out. We call it 'Ambience,'" Everson said. Another performer in all three revues is Phil Savage of Birmingham.

PUTTING THE shows together requires the talents not only of these longtime members but also of newer ones.

"We've got some new blood this



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Bruce McClelland as Fred (right) tries to cheer up a downcast Bernie, played by Jim Brooks, in St. Dunstan's upcoming musical comedy revue, "Anxieties '80s." Members of St. D's have created new skits, songs and dance for the show every decade since 1966.

Gary Walker of Birmingham and Joe Dabbs of Bloomfield Hills," he said.

Everson, who joined St. Dunstan's back in 1959, said the cast of "Anxieties '80s" includes "young, old and in-between."

The show will be given at 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 6-7 and 13-14, at the St. Dunstan's Guild Playhouse at Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

(reservations may be made by calling 644-9527 anytime.)

Everson prepared an outline of the upcoming show, went to the St. Dunstan's board with it and was told to develop the script.

"The writing group has been on this for about a year and a half," he said. "The show was previewed for the board six months ago, when songs and skits were presented.

Original music for the show is by Isabel Himelchoch and Betsy Rote.

or five songs, "and some as put them to music." Other St. Dunstan's members also worked on songs.

THE SHOW is comprised of skits, and songs and dance.

"Some are blackouts and quickies, some mini-plays, satirizing or spoofing our generation," Everson said.

Please turn to Page 7

## St. D's spoofs '60s, '70s, '80s

Continued from Page 6

Contrasting the subjects spoofed in '66, '76 and '87 gives a feeling for many changes that have occurred in American society over the last two decades. In 1967, for example, several numbers deal with yuppies.

Going back over the playbills for the previous two shows, Everson noted, "In 1976, it was more like hippies," and in the earlier show, "the Peace Corps-type dedicated youth" was satirized.

On political issues, in 1987 "Anxieties" views international politics. There's a Ballet Russe Pas de Deux American, between Reagan and Gorbachev. In 1972, it was domestic politics, with a number called "Politickin' Rock."

"In 1966, the numbers dealt with LBJ — Johnson's Great Society. It was upbeat. How everything would be wonderful," he said.

Music in the current show includes a song, "Birmingham, Birmingham," similar to a Liza Minnelli approach to "New York, New York."

"It's having fun with chit shopping," Everson said.

In 1976, there was a skit about frustrated songwriters trying to write songs associated with Detroit that would have the same grab as "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" or "Chicago," he said.

ON THE SOCIAL scene, this year's show has spoofs on the mingling singles-bar scene, the health club and dining out. In 1976, it was mostly the at-home entertaining scene, and in 1966, the monster cocktail party.

"Love and the eternal triangle is in all three shows," Everson said. "As for sex, 'We're far more direct today with references to sex than in 1976,' and there was even less in the first show."

"In 1966 it was cute jokes, 1976 was a tongue-in-cheek, doctor's sex

lecture, and in 1987, Dr. Ruth is telling it like it is," he declared.

Everson said that in 1987, there's more about business, work and career. "In 1966, we hardly covered it. It was more the home, family and social scene."

The current references to business are reflective of women working, he said.

Looking at the media side, TV talk shows and monologues about overachievers are spoofed in the new show. A TV talk show also was the subject of comedy in 1976, but going back to 1966, a newspaper advice column and radio disc jockeys were the topic of humor.

Several of the St. Dunstan's members working on the show have ties to the advertising industry.

Everson is with D'Arcy, Masius, Benton and Bowles in Bloomfield Hills, where he started as a writer and now is in account management. Chuck Campbell is with McCann-Erickson and Joe Dabbs is in advertising, as it relates to cable television. Gary Walker is an attorney who used to be an ad man.

SONGS in the show give a hint of the entertainment that's in store. "Anxieties" opens and closes with a song called "Anxiety Blues." A choral sings, "Thank, God, It's Friday." There's a song and dance number in a singles bar, "You Got to Have Everything." Love songs include "Have We Met?" and "Did He Notice Me?"

"Birmingham, Birmingham" is a solo number sung by Dianne Ryding of Bloomfield Hills. A big gospel number in the show is "No Sad News," written by Barbara Brown, a member of St. Dunstan's board, who was not on the writing committee.

The show has a revolving set, to keep it fast-moving. So far, the set hasn't been revolving the way it should. One more anxiety — to be taken care of by opening night.

## Lark really is extra-special

Continued from Page 6

mustard balanced the other tastes nicely. The flat, buttered bread was flaky and inviting. The drinks were extremely generous.

As part of the dinner price, a choice of hot hors d'oeuvres follows the cold appetizers. The soup, cream of chanterelle mushroom, was sweet and delicious, but it was too strongly flavored with a salty beef stock. The pasta had mushrooms, almost without flavor. At first, this dish seemed too mild — plain nuts and filon. But gradually, the flavor of the pine nuts became more and more evident, giving the pasta an unusual and quite enjoyable taste.

The sorbet, served before the entree, had crystallized and become too icy, perhaps indicating that it was not freshly made. Taken as a

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for atmosphere, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

whole, however, the dishes served before the entree were diverse enough to whet the appetite without dulling it. Before the Entree — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 15.

A choice of dinner salads is served after the entree, and both the hearts of palm salad and the romaine lettuce salad were unusual and refreshing. The salads, too, are attractive in their appearance as well as their tastes. Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 25.

For the finale, a dessert cart filled with a variety of choices tempts you to eat just a little bit more. You can select some of everything or lots of anything at a cost of \$6.50 per person. Each of the desserts was a

The veal chop with wild grape and honey sauce (\$39) provided our only real disappointment of the meal. The veal chop was both overcooked and tough. In addition, the sauce was so subtle that we could not taste the grape flavor. Squab with green peppercorn sauce (\$45), one of the evening's specials, was served medium rare as promised, but we could not detect any hint of the green peppercorn taste in the sauce. Finally, the rack of lamb Genghis Khan (\$39.50) was cooked exactly as ordered and was the best of our entrees. One nice touch was that our waiter asked how many lamb chops we would like served in the portion. Of special note were the outstanding garnishes — glazed carrots, potatoes au gratin and Chinese pea pods.

A choice of dinner salads is served after the entree, and both the hearts of palm salad and the romaine lettuce salad were unusual and refreshing. The salads, too, are attractive in their appearance as well as their tastes. Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 25.

For the finale, a dessert cart filled with a variety of choices tempts you to eat just a little bit more. You can select some of everything or lots of anything at a cost of \$6.50 per person. Each of the desserts was a

winner. In particular, the raspberry cheesecake was very light and not overly cheesy. The lemon charlotte with lady fingers was tart and sweet and also not too heavy. A chocolate cup with chocolate mousse filling and a chocolate truffle completed the offerings and served to satisfy any possible craving for chocolate. Dessert — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.

Any dinner for two that costs over \$125 including tip must be exceptional to be considered a "value." Certainly, the ambience, professional service and quantity, variety and general quality of the food was all outstanding with the few exceptions noted above. With this in mind, the restaurant is expensive but, in our opinion, worth the price for a three-hour evening dining event. Price/Value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 93. The Lark is not the place to choose for a light, quick meal. However, it is just wonderful if you are planning an extra-special night out or want to celebrate a happy occasion. You can expect to receive — and pay for — the luxury of top service and food, and you should not be disappointed.

### table talk

#### Chefs' special

Each of the eight team members of Michigan's 1988 Culinary Olympic Team, including team manager Miles Cibella, will prepare a course for a special eight-course dinner to be served Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield. With accompanying wines, the meal is priced at \$100 per person. The event is a fund-raiser for the World Culinary Olympics, to be held in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1988. For reservations, contact the Golden Mushroom at 559-4230.

Cibella, chef at the Golden Mushroom, recently was awarded first place honors in the Professional Division of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. His prize is a round-trip ticket to Japan, to compete with the world's best carvers in February. His winning entry, created from a 440-pound block of ice, was of two mallard ducks rising from a marsh.

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## upcoming things to do

**● DINNER THEATER**  
A hot dog dinner, followed by a show by Boyer and Fitzsimmons, professional magicians and comics, will be presented at Family Dinner Theater at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Admission is \$3.50, in advance only. For more information call 525-8800.

**● DINNER DANCE**  
The 14th annual Big Band Dinner Dance will be held Saturday, March 14, at the UAW Hall in Romulus. Music is by a 19-piece big band. Admission of \$17.50 per person includes dinner and set-ups. For tickets, send check to Richard Cywinski, 3506 McKittrich, Dearborn 48122. Make check payable to: The Big Band Express.

**● CASTING CALL**  
Auditions for a Spotlight Players dinner theater benefit performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 3-4, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland. The show will consist of three one-act comedies. There are parts for several men and women of all ages. For more information call 729-6453 or 481-9431 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**● LIVE SHOWCASE**  
Jimmy Smyth and the Cry, a Detroit band, will perform in a live



Calvin E. Remsberg as Old Deuteronomy appears with the company in a scene from "Cats," the international award-winning musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber opening Thursday, Feb. 5, and continuing through Sunday, April 5, at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. For ticket information, call the box office at 872-1000.

showcase for national record companies at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Studio Lounge in Westland. The showcase is open to the public without charge. Those attending must be over 21.

**● ICE SCULPTURES**  
The Plymouth Ice Spectacular's ice sculptures remain on display, due to cold-weather conditions, along the streets of Plymouth's downtown. For more information, call 453-1620.

**● MUSIC SERIES**  
Hot Grass bluegrass band will be featured on the winter music series sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Livonia City Hall. Tickets at \$3 are available at the door.

**● "MARILYN" LECTURE**  
"Marilyn Monroe, the Icon and the Actress," a three-week Cranbrook P.M. lecture series, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Carl E. Rollyson Jr., Wayne State University Graduate School assistant dean, will acquaint the audience with the "unknown Monroe," a subject he has researched for more than six years. Rollyson also will show on video film some of Monroe's lesser-known works, such as "Clash by Night." For information on registration call Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.

**● SHOW EXTENDED**  
Will-O-Way's production of "Isn't It Romantic" has been extended for two weekends, at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Feb. 14, at the theater in Birmingham. For ticket information call 644-4418.

**● SEEKING ACTORS**  
Open auditions for the next production at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre will be held Wednesday, Feb. 4. For more information call the theater at 644-4418.

**● SOMERSET CONCERTS**  
The George Benson Trio will play sweet jazz from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at Center Court at the Somerset Mall in Troy. The free Sunday



Carol Dwelly Hodges as Mrs. Tilford (left) turns away from Rose Mary Schneider as Agatha, who is scolding her, in the Birmingham Village Players production of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour." Performances run Friday, Jan. 30, through Saturday, Feb. 7. For ticket information, call 644-2075.

concert series continues with the Marvin Kahn Trio, jazz, Feb. 8; Somerset's Bridal Extravaganza, a variety of bands and combos suitable for wedding receptions and private parties, Feb. 15; and Burkowski and Roschacki, folk duo, Feb. 22.

**● MAGIC COMEDY**  
The Comedy Crossing will present its first "Magic Comedy Weekend" at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31, in the lower level of the Red Cedars in Southfield. Three magicians, Hobson, Ronnie Cee and Mark Tripp, will perform. Cover charge is \$6 per person. For reservations call 353-3798. Ron Coden and Company return to the Comedy Crossing on Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 6-28.

**● ROMANTIC COMEDY**  
"It Had to Be You," a romantic

comedy, will be offered by Jimmy Launce Productions at Somerset Dinner Theatre on Fridays-Saturdays from Feb. 27 to June 13 at the lower level of Somerset Mall in Troy. Three packages are available with the show: including 6 p.m. dinner at Sebastian's, \$29.50 per person; 7 p.m. dinner at Cafe Jardin at \$22.95 per person, 8 p.m. cocktails, \$10.50 per person. Curtain is at 8:45 p.m. For reservations call 649-6629.

**● WORKSHOP THEATER**  
Two Rochester residents, Joe Urkshus and Pat Morrow, are in the cast of "The Mousetrap," Agatha Christie's record-breaking mystery thriller, to be presented by the Shelby-Utica Workshop Theatre. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 5-7, at Henry Ford II High School in Sterling Heights. For more information call 731-7843.

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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 29, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

## Art show goer shares secret

By Ellen E. Mason  
special writer

"Van Gogh in Saint-Remy and Auvers" has attracted about 5,000 people a day since the exhibit opened to rave reviews at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

To date, more than 350,000 people have crowded into the Metropolitan to view the paintings of van Gogh's turbulent and productive last 15 months — a period which encompasses his voluntary commitment to the asylum at Saint-Remy in May 1889 to his suicide in the wheat fields of Auvers, France, in July 1890.

Museum officials expect crowds to swell each day as the show approaches its closing date of March 22.

What the museum hasn't advertised, and what it doesn't tell you unless you persist, is that every Monday, 600 or so people view the show "privately" at leisure and without massive numbers of other people jostling for prime positions in front of favored canvases.

You don't have to be a VIP or know anyone in particular to get in. Simply reserve a spot for any Monday (except Feb. 16). The museum is usually closed on Mondays, but during the van Gogh exhibition, it is open 1-3 p.m. for anyone with a reservation. Tickets are \$15, instead of the usual \$4.50 admittance fee for Tuesday through Sunday.

RESERVATIONS may be made by telephone (212-570-3711) or by writing to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Admissions Department, 5th Ave. at 82nd St., New York, NY 10028. To date, the museum hasn't had a sold-out Monday, because it has refused to publicize the Monday opening.

The exhibition, a magnificently mounted compilation of Van Gogh's last major works, include some of his most famous canvases, notably, "The Starry Night" and "Crows over the Wheat Field."

Perhaps, even more interesting though are the van Gogh works which are less well known, but also included in the show, "Blossoming Almond Tree" and "Rain," for example.

The show includes works gathered from museums and private collections from around the world. "View of the Church of Saint-Paul-de-Mau-

sole," for example, is owned by actress Elizabeth Taylor.

One looks at the work, wondering why this unsigned canvas, devoid of people and rather barren in subject matter, appeals to a very public access.

One can't help stopping and puzzling at each canvas for clues as to what went through the artist's mind as he painted first the asylum, then the asylum garden, then the grounds beyond the asylum's walls, then street scenes and then, over and over again, gardens and fields. The exhibit moves us powerfully, visually and mentally through van Gogh's last days.

An absolute must for anyone attending the show, is to rent the cassette tape tour of the exhibit for \$3.

ON THE TAPE, Philippe de Montebello, director of the Metropolitan, authoritatively comments on most of the works and reads from van Gogh's letters about several of the works.

The tape can also be purchased at the end of the exhibition for use with the show's catalogue.

If you go, be sure to check your coat before buying your ticket or before ascending the great staircase. No coat check is available otherwise.

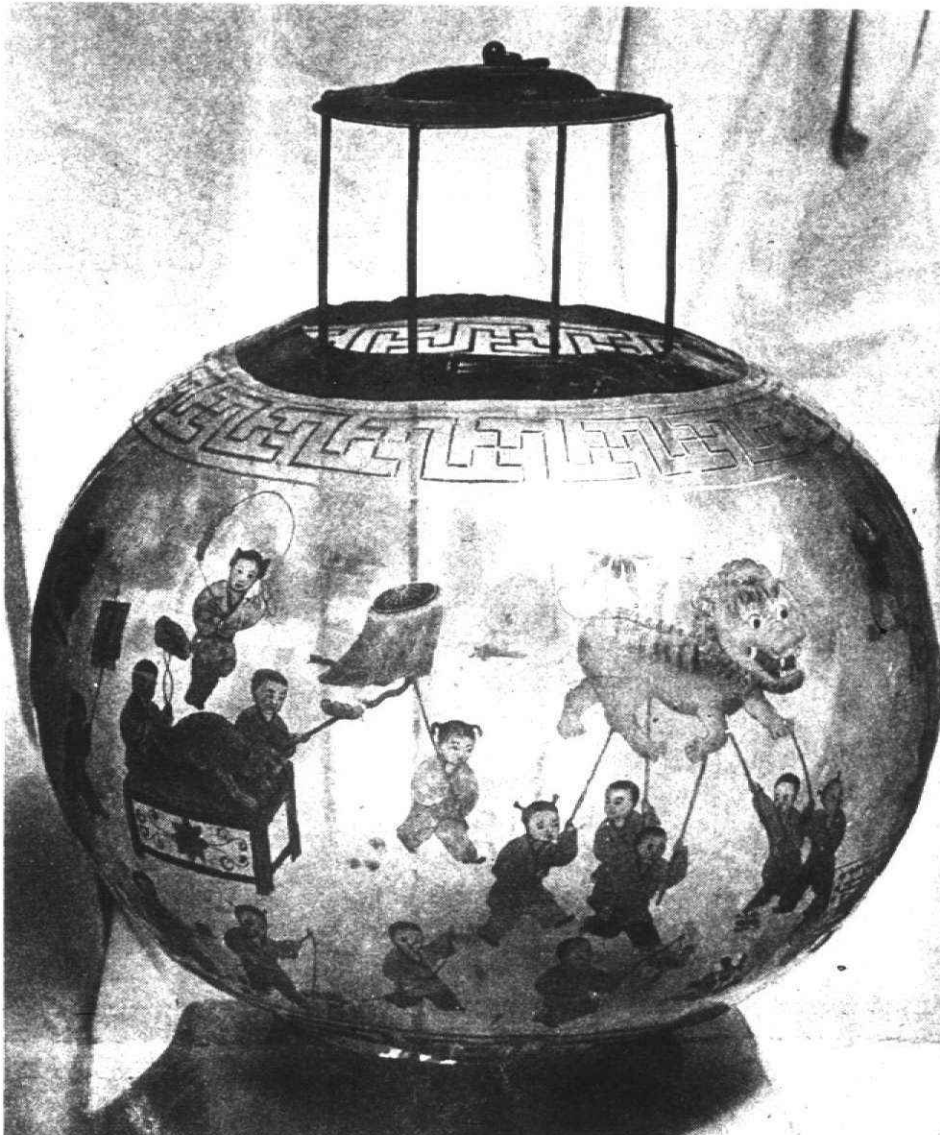
Besides avoiding the crowds, another reason to see the exhibit on Monday is a chance to see the museum on "housekeeping day." Walls are painted, fresh flowers are arranged, potted greenery is being watered and moved about.

YOU CAN PASS through many of the museum's galleries alone and unhurried. It's best to know where you're going or where you want to go, instead of asking a guard, because if you ask, chances are you'll be told the museum is closed and you cannot enter. But if you simply walk around without asking directions, you'll probably be able to go wherever you like.

In connection with the exhibition, the museum is offering a bookstore full of items. Some of the most useful, even for those who don't attend the show, are video cassettes (\$34.95), audio cassettes (\$7.95) and the show's catalogue (\$18.50 or \$24.95 all plus postage). All are available by writing to the Museum Bookstore, 5th Ave. at 82nd St., New York 10028.

## Happy 4685

### Year of the rabbit starts today



Jerry Zolynsky/staff photographer

One of a pair of 19th century lanterns to be loaned for the Chinese New Year celebration in Southfield on Feb. 14 shows the beautiful "hundred children" theme designs which are painted on them. The pictures have a lot of meaning that goes

beyond decoration. The lanterns, made of rhino horn, are being loaned by Virginia Hyman of Bloomfield Hills, former art dealer and author of books on Chinese rugs and art.

While there are many holidays on the Chinese calendar, none are more important than the 15-day New Year's festival.

It begins on the first day of the new moon after the sun enters Aquarius. That means that 4685, the year of the rabbit, begins today and the celebration continues through Sunday, Feb. 14.

One of the most colorful celebrations in this time of goodwill, gift-giving and visiting family and friends is the Lantern Festival or the Feast of the First Full Moon.

The Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan is sponsoring a Chinese New Year celebration 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Southfield Civic Center.

Two large, 19th century, rhino horn lanterns, loaned by Virginia Hyman of Bloomfield Hills, will add an aura of color, mystery and excitement to the celebration.

Hyman, collector of oriental and former nationally known dealer, said her two lanterns probably belonged to a wealthy family because rhino horn is highly valued for its purported, medicinal properties.

Hyman said, "The process (of making the horn into semiopaque shade) came from India and Sumatra. The lanterns were a demon. And that came from what was painted on them as well as the light from the candle inside."

She said that in addition to warding off evil spirits, the pictures on the lanterns have many meanings. Each of the two she is loaning for the Lantern Festival and celebration are painted with the "hundred children" design.

"Each of the one hundred children is doing something that has a meaning," Hyman said. For instance, a child with a very old man's face is a form of protest.

The children, dressed in brightly colored clothing, are carrying flags, flying kites and supporting a big green and yellow paper lion on long poles. One very mysterious ceremony depicted is the transformation on a table of a child into a dragon after taking a pill.

The many other lanterns in the Southfield festival will be constructed by donors or sponsored by people making a donation of \$10, \$25, \$50 or more.

Included in the festivities will be a Lion's Dance, classical and folk dances, demonstrations and exhibits of calligraphy, painting and folk art, films, singalongs and refreshments. Tickets are \$2.50 children, \$4 adults. For information, contact Southfield Parks and Recreation, 354-9603. The Civic Center is at 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

## Highlighting Israel's rich, cultural mix

By Shirlee Rose Iden  
staff writer

Cryl Miles, water-colorist and designer, and Benny Schwartz, architect and artist, generations apart if years count, are together in an upcoming cultural project planned to reach thousands of metro area people.

Detroit, Miles, and Southfielder, Schwartz, are putting the finishing touches on a comprehensive exhibit on Israel for the International Institute. The show will open Sunday, Feb. 1, and continue for six months.

"The message we're trying to get across is that diverse cultures have migrated from many continents to places such as Israel," she said. "Israel is a crossroads of three continents, a passageway."

"We're trying to link Christian, Judaic, Islamic culture so that people can gain some understanding and we won't blow each other up."

A NATIVE of Boston, Miles was brought to Detroit as a 5-year-old. With her husband, Arnold, she lives in a rambling Palmer Woods home with her art, her memorabilia, and her collections.

Half a century ago or more, as a noted water-colorist, Miles exhibited her work in a show that also featured two, 20th-century masters, Picasso and Chagall. At one crossroads in her career, she decided her work was worthless because it said nothing so she set out to create art with philosophy as well as technique.

Her steadfast love of art has never waned, as evidenced by the works that grace her home, as well as the books, and the archeological artifacts.

Another deep interest of the petite, loquacious woman, is the International Institute, which she has helped since 1978.

Schwartz, whose job it is to guide people who may want to move to Israel, came to Michigan more than two years ago with his family. Some-



Israel, a crossroads of three continents, is the focus of a comprehensive exhibit at the International Institute of Detroit.

time this summer, they will go home, but Schwartz said "not without leaving a piece of ourselves here."

FOR THE ISRAELI working on the Israel exhibit affords him the chance to help people understand his land, his people.

The audience for the show will be a mixed bag of youngsters, primarily non-Jewish children, who come to the institute for an in-depth ethnic experience from schools in the metro area.

"The first group will be a kindergarten class," said Jan Jeffres, spokeswoman for the International Institute.

Elizabeth Stanhope, ethnic experience coordinator for the institute,

pointed out that three of the world's major religions consider Israel holy.

"In order to emphasize this, the children will work with their own map of Israel and do group work with globes. This will tie into the six display cases used as reference for the program."

Stanhope said the cases include examples of ethnic crafts, art, and literature, a timeline of Israeli history and an ancient mosaic zodiac discovered at the Bet Alpha Kibbutz in Israel which was important in determining festivals and religious holidays.

"Children will find out the similarities of Judaism, Christianity and Islam and that the places mentioned with their respective holy books actually exist," said Stanhope.



Cryl Miles, artist, and Benny Schwartz, architect, discuss the ancient mosaic zodiac found at Bet Alpha Kibbutz in Israel.

"What I would like children to get out of this, is an awareness of countries and customs outside of the U.S. They could then approach a foreign people and places with an open mind and curiosity rather than distaste. I would like children to become aware of Israel and its multi-ethnic population as real rather than a news item."

Israeli Ethnic Sunday will be the

opener for the six-month program. A two-hour program on Israeli culture will include a short film, performances by Israeli folk dancers, and songs by Judy Goldstein, folk singer.

A traveling exhibit of posters "Children of the World Paint Jerusalem" will be on display. Michael Kerem from the Israeli consulate in Chicago, will speak.

The program begins at 3 p.m. A \$3

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

admission fee includes Israeli refreshments.

For information or tickets, call 871-8600.



# Where would those writers be without us?

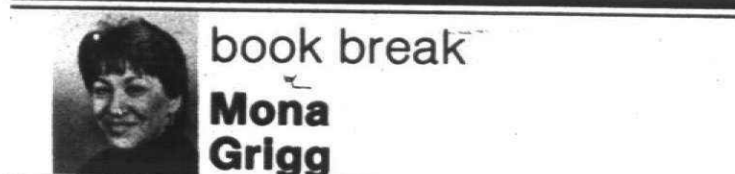
**SOMETHING ELSE WE BOOK LOVERS DO** (Part 2 of an occasional series):

We "discover" writers. We discover them early in their careers, then we follow them with a proprietary watchfulness and call them by their nicknames until they either die or disgrace us by giving up on writing good books.

I discovered Pat Conroy, for example, back in 1972, when he wrote "The Water is Wide," the account of his days as a teacher in a sinfully poor two-room schoolhouse on Yamocaw Island, S. C. When he came out with "The Great Santini," you bet I was proud. And now his "Prince of Tides" is on the best-seller list and winning prizes all over the place and I could just bust my buttons.

Several of my "discoveries" have, in fact, won Pulitzers — E. L. Doctorow, Eudora Welty (actually, I discovered her early in my career), and, just last year, Larry McMurtry. (I discovered him with "The Last Picture Show," and hasn't he been doing great ever since?)

AND, CLOSER TO home (though I



**book break**  
**Mona Grigg**

was far away at the time), I "found" Whitmore Lake's Loren D. Estleman. It was in Colby, Kan., at a Ramada Inn gift shop where I found his "Mister St. John." Since I'd met Estleman once and he couldn't have been nicer, and since the book was a western and I was sort of out west, I plucked the paperback from the rack and bought it.

I finished it in Denver, where cows are cattle, and I couldn't have been prouder of my new discovery. Later, in Kearny, Neb. — the gateway to the Real West — I found Estleman's novel "This Old Bill," a story about the sad, last days of Wild Bill Hickok, and I was as thrilled as I was the day I bought my pal Larry McMurtry's "Lonesome Dove."

But I'm not always so quick on the uptake. I wasn't in on the discovery of Birmingham's Big Guy — Elmore

Leonard. Several of my friends were, however, and now they get to call him "Dutch." And I don't mind telling you, I'm a little jealous.

**NOW HERE'S WHAT'S NEW:** Books Abound, billed as a "quality used book store," has moved from Royal Oak to downtown Farmington. Owners Skip Rosenthal and Alice McCoy say they searched for two years and finally found the "perfect spot" at 33336 Grand River. They opened Dec. 1 and there are still bare shelves to be filled, but the shop is clean and well-lighted and soft chamber music wafts down from ceiling speakers to set the mood. Remainder tables stretch across the front and fine prints line the walls.

Ask Rosenthal about two of his "gems," and he might show them to you: a signed limited-edition (one of

only 1,000 copies) of "Skeleton Crew" by Stephen King, illustrated grandly by J. K. Potter, and, also illustrated grandly and gorgeously, a 1912 copy of "Anglo-Saxon Leechcraft, an Historical Sketch of Early English Medicine, put out by those rascals, the AMA.

Rosenthal has thousands of books still in a warehouse, so if you want something, he just might have it. Call Books Abound, 477-8777.

The 1987 Quadra-Project calendar, published by the Detroit Literary Workshop, is a sesquicentennial special work this year. Twelve Michigan poets selected Michigan themes — from Kathleen Ripley Leo's "Winner's Circle Bar, Northville" to Alice Price's "The Pokagon Hear Geologic Time" to Patrick O'Leary's "Grand Traverse Bay" and more. Look for it at area bookstores or order by sending \$4.50 to Detroit Literary Workshop, 6960 N. Lafayette, Dearborn Heights 48127.

**COMING UP:** Sunday Feb. 1 — Joseph Heller reads fiction at the Power Center in

Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$9.50, \$7.50 and \$5.50. Call ticket office, 763-8887.

Every Wednesday, 1 p.m. — Wayne State Colloquium Poetry Series. Room 400, State Hall. Next: Feb. 4, A. Vlasopoulos and C. Crabtree. Feb. 11, H. Epstein and J. Mor-denski.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Eight-week poetry workshop conducted by Henrietta Epstein begins. At Poetry Resource Center, Royal Oak. Call 399-6163.

**CONTESTS:**

You have until Saturday to mail your entries for the 4th Annual Poet Hunt Poetry Contest sponsored by MacGuffin College and "The MacGuffin." Entrants may submit up to five poems no longer than 50 lines each. Must be typed on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper and accompanied by a 3-by-5-inch card with name, address and telephone number. No names on manuscript, please. Prizes will be \$100, \$50 and \$25 with all winners published in "MacGuffin." Send entries to Poet Hunt, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152.

For more information, call 764-2538.

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## briefly speaking

**KARGUL CONCERT**  
Redford pianist Laura Kargul will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, as part of the Music Guild Concert Series at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, Detroit.

Invited to the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow, Kargul is recognized as a fine pianist. She began piano study at age 6 with Rebecca Froham of Detroit and made her solo debut with orchestra at 13. As a student of Leon Fleisher and Theodore Lettvin, she received her doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1985.

The church is at 8000 Woodward. There is lighted and supervised parking adjacent to the church. For more information, call 875-7407.

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for the Performing Arts. The great dance pioneer and innovative artist will accompany her dancers to Ann Arbor for three different programs. Tickets are \$15-\$18. For more information, call 764-2538.

**TANGLEWOOD AUDITIONS**  
Auditions will be held in Detroit for musicians interested in attending the Boston University School of Music or the 1987 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute 3-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, in the Detroit Community Music School, 200 E. Kirby, Detroit.

For an appointment, call 273-6716.

**FACULTY EXHIBITION**  
The Sarkis Galleries at the College of Art and Design, an affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies, will present the photography faculty exhibition through Saturday, Feb. 21, in the galleries at 2435 E. Kirby, in the University Cultural Center.

Participating artists will be Carlos Diaz and John Ganis, Doug Aik-

head, Connie Bruner, Fred Crudeer, Hugh Grannum, Amy Kahn, Bill Raubauer and Robert Vignelli. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 872-3118 during business hours.

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singer Judy Goldstein. A traveling exhibit of posters, "Children of the World Paint Jerusalem," will be on display. Admission is \$3, which includes Israeli refreshments. For more information, call 871-8600.

**H.M.S. PINAFORE**  
The Michigan Lyric Opera Company's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore" will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13-15, in the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. All seats are \$10. For ticket information, call 349-8110 or 531-2085 in the evening.

**AUDITIONS**  
Marquis Theater will hold auditions 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, for the theater's upcoming production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "South Pacific." Auditions will be held at the theater, 135 E. Main, in downtown

Northville. Those auditioning are asked to prepare two contrasting songs and be prepared for movement and cold readings. All positions are paid, and all roles will be cast at this time.

**"South Pacific"** is the Marquis Theatre's first production of 1987, following its successful production of "Annie."

"South Pacific" will begin Saturday, March 21, and run through Sunday, April 12. Roger Bean, guest artist from Wayne State's Hilberry Theater, will be the director, with Kathi Bush as choreographer.

For more information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

**CONTEMPORARY FOLK ART**  
"The Ties That Bind: Folk Art in Contemporary American Culture" is the title of the exhibition of work by 32 folk artists from throughout the country that will be on view at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum until Sunday, Feb. 22.

A mix of more than 50 sculptures,

paintings and mixed media are featured.

Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Guided tours are available by advance notice. For tour information, call 645-3323.

**COUNTRY FOLK ART AND SALE**  
One of the leading country folk art shows and sale will take place Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 6-8, in Lansing Civic Center. Admission is \$5. Leading artists from across the country will participate.

**WATERCOLOR EXHIBITION**  
Fifty-two professional watercolorists are represented in the prestigious Annual Michigan Water Color Society exhibition now taking place at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

The exhibition is free to the public. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

## Pianist Ruth Burczyk is orchestra's guest

Pianist Ruth Burczyk will be the guest artist for a concert with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at West Bloomfield High School.

The orchestra's regular conductor, Feliz Resnick, will be on the podium for this program, "An Evening of Musical Fantasies."

Burczyk will be the soloist in Beethoven's Choral Fantasy with the orchestra and the West Bloomfield High School Mixed Choir and the Maple Chorale from Seaholm High School of Birmingham.

Risa J. Sears conducts the Mixed Choir and Tom Weesies is director of the Maple Chorale.

Burczyk will perform the Hungarian Fantasy by Liszt and the orchestra.

Professional soloists, Lagratta

James Gray III

Steven Kronour

Ruth Burczyk

Rosemary DiDomizio

Mitchell, soprano, Rosemary DiDomizio, contralto, Steven E. Kronour, tenor, and James Gray III, bass, will be joined by two student soloists, Karla Manson, soprano, West Bloomfield High, and Alan Nealey, tenor, Seaholm.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'ERA' logo.

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ERA Real Estate advertisement featuring 'MAGNIFICENT CUSTOM BUILT' homes, 'ERA' logo, and contact information for various agents.

Main real estate advertisement for 'CREATING LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE' featuring 'REAL ESTATE' and 'RENT' sections with various property listings and contact information for agents like Earl Keim and John West.







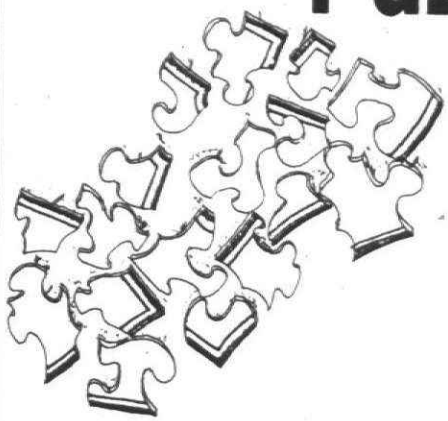








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## PUBLIC INVITED

**Date: Thursday, February 5, 1987**  
**Place: Holiday Inn (I-275 & 6 Mile)**  
**Time: 7:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M.**

Invest 90 minutes to discover the Pros and Cons of a career in real estate to help you decide whether or not this is a profession for you.

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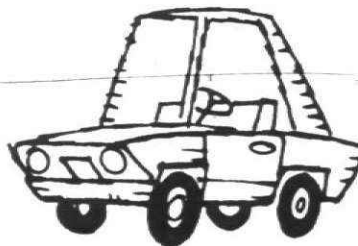


**1. Give the reader specific information.** Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!

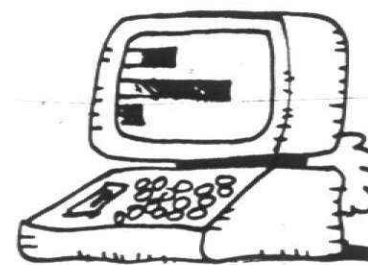
Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



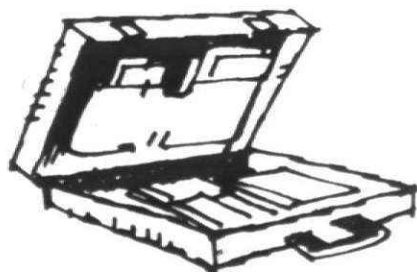
**3. Avoid abbreviations.** Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



**4. Include phone number and specify hours.** Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



**5. Run on consecutive days.** Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.



**2. Include the price.** Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.

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