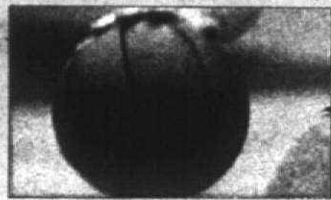


Fingers do walking  
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Basketball  
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Paczki, the doughnuts  
for Fat Tuesday, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 60

Monday, February 15, 1988

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

**EXTRA MILER:** Hats off to George Dodson, principal of Smith Elementary School, was awarded with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Extra Miler award at the last school board meeting.

"George has developed a wonderful rapport with children and with his staff," said trustee Jeanette Wines, who presented the award. "His caring attitude for kids exudes from him. It is this quality that makes him go above and beyond."

"I do appreciate this Extra Miler recognition," Dodson told the school board. "It's been a joy and a privilege to serve the children of this community."

Dodson joined the district in 1965, teaching at Geer Elementary. He became a principal in 1972. Dodson has been honored numerous times, most recently by the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association.

**DECOR QUIZ:** You can take a quiz to determine your lifestyle and find out what type of home decor matches. The Canton Public Library is hosting a program by Decorating Den in which people can get information on color and design to complement your lifestyle. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the library. Register to attend by calling 397-0999.

**BRUCE APPEARS:** Make-up expert Jeffrey Bruce will appear from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday at Chris' California Concept Ladies Figure Salon, in the Golden Gate Shopping Center on Lilley opposite Mettetal Airport.

Bruce will give advice on make-up and hair style. To arrange a time call 459-1080. The number of appointments is limited.

**WORKERS WANTED:** Canton Township clerk Linda Chuhnan said there is a need for election precinct workers for the Aug. 2 primary election.

"We need people who are able to work on that day from 6 a.m. until about 9 p.m.," says Chuhnan. Workers are paid according to the following scale: general services, \$4.50 per hour; chairman additional amount for supervisory services, \$10; chairman or designated person to transfer equipment, \$5; attendance at a training session of two hours-plus, \$5. Anyone interested should come to the clerk's office to fill out an application.

**DERBY CHAMPS:** Cub Scout Pack 854 of Miller School in Canton held its annual Pinewood Derby recently at Grand Central Station on Ford Road in Canton. The top finalists were: first, Shawn Cool; second, Tom Stoner; third, Neil Biallas; fourth, Joel Giacomino; fifth, Tim Giacomino; sixth, Brian Fox; seventh, Mark Detling; eighth, Robert Piwowar; ninth, Jason Rutter; and 10th, Solomon Redden.

**COORDINATES:** Sheryl Zylka of Canton has been named coordinator of the Continuing Education Series at Schoolcraft College.

Zylka began her association with Schoolcraft as a student in 1979 and became a lab tech in biology. She has worked part time as a coordinator for the college's business and industry office since 1985.

She earned a B.S. from the University of Michigan in 1985, and is enrolled in the graduate program for a master's degree in educational leadership at Eastern Michigan University. She lives in Canton with her husband, Tim Schmieding.

## Seniors get Medicare answers

	Blue Cross low option \$22.16/mo.	Blue Cross high option \$44.70/mo.	AARP
hospitalization	You pay 1st \$540	You pay \$0	You pay \$0
doctor bills	You pay 1st \$75	You pay \$0	You pay 1st \$75
drugs	No	No	M-6: No M-3: After you pay \$50 covers 50% up to \$500

This is a sampling of what supplemental health plans offer. AARP, or American Association of Retired Persons, offers two plans, M-6, and M-3. For more information, call Blue Cross at 996-0766 and AARP at (800) 523-5800.

## Burglary ring uncovered in shooting probe

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Break-ins in a number of communities have been linked to a burglary ring uncovered during the investigation of the recent shooting of a Livonia police officer.

Three suspects were arrested in the Livonia officer shooting earlier this month.

Police in Canton, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Westland, Taylor and Romulus as well as Michigan State Police are investigating those suspects and others in a connection with the burglaries.

One of them, a 17-year-old, is being held in connection with an armed robbery in Westland.

"We had information (before the Livonia incident), but not enough for a warrant," Westland police Sgt. Tom Kubitsky said. "After this shooting, we (officers from a number of police agencies) put our heads to-

gether and started charging them." Canton police are expected to seek arrest warrants this week on breaking and entering charges.

The suspects range in age from 16 to 37.

"The Livonia shooting brought everything to a head," said Charles Raycraft, the Canton police detective who worked on the cases with Canton Police Detective Rick Pomorski.

**POMORSKI AND** Raycraft are investigating the suspects in connection with three break-ins that occurred at the beginning of the year north of Ford in Canton.

Canton Police confiscated 10 guns, hundreds of rounds of ammunition, a slot machine, jewelry and more than \$1,000 worth of tools from a house in Taylor during a search Feb. 10, Raycraft said.

Please turn to Page 4

## Firms miss cutoff for property tax

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Canton taxpayers burned by remiss mortgage companies are dwindling in numbers.

Last year mortgage companies for more than 240 Canton property holders missed the Dec. 31, 1986, cutoff to pay property taxes allowing the tax as a 1986 deduction.

This year the number of Canton taxpayers affected dropped to 37. Richard Lewis refers to himself as "one of the unfortunates" who happened to be affected.

"They're holding onto my tax money," Lewis said. "At the end of the year, and you're ready to file taxes, most people depend on that money for one reason or another."

**CANTON TREASURER** Gerald Brown points out the problem usually doesn't lie with the mortgage company but with the companies that service the mortgage companies.

Eleven of the unpaid tax bills in Canton are from mortgage companies that use Transamerica Real Estate Tax Service, which gathers tax information and returns it to the mortgage company. Ticor, another mortgage-servicing company, was responsible for 11 unpaid property tax bills in Canton.

Transamerica was responsible for 200 unpaid bills for property owners filing taxes in 1987; Ticor was responsible for 40.

Please turn to Page 2

## Recommendation likely on bar's liquor license

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The Plymouth Township Board is expected to decide at an administrative hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday whether to recommend revocation of the Plymouthrock Saloon's liquor license.

Since 1985, the bar on General Drive in Plymouth Township has been fined twice by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for serving alcohol to minors.

In December 1986, a Canton woman was killed in a traffic fatality outside the saloon.

Dorcas Ruth Aumann, 67, died when the car in which she was riding was struck head on by a vehicle driven by Yvonne Hillier of Westland.

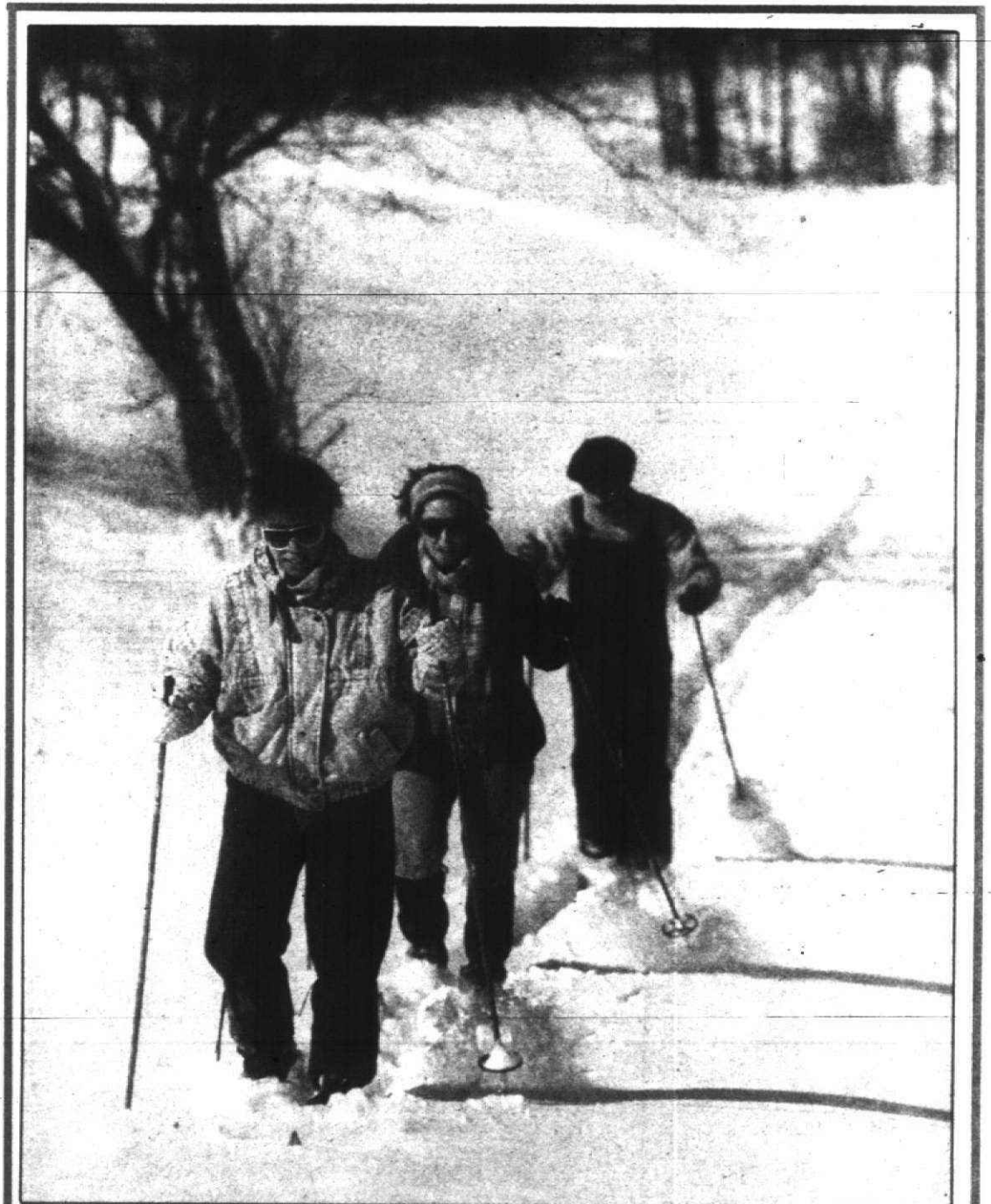
According to trial testimony Hillier, then 20, had been drinking at the Plymouthrock. Michigan State Police lab results showed her blood alcohol level was .20. Drivers in Michigan are considered under the

influence of liquor if their blood alcohol level is .10 or above.

**TOWNSHIPS ARE** empowered to revoke liquor licenses if a business violates the local liquor ordinance.

The LCC must uphold the township's decision if the board grants the licensee their due process rights at a hearing, said John Stora, deputy director of the LCC's licensing division.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Happy trails

Some folks were lucky enough Thursday to be out enjoying the snowfall, not office-bound, dreading the drive home. Diane Loveday (left) of Plymouth, Cheryl Loveday

(center) of Westland and Chuck Snyder of Plymouth were cross country skiing in Hines Park. More snow scenes are on Page 3A.

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# Olga DeLano dies at 65; 20-year resident of area

Olga D. DeLano, 65, a resident of the Plymouth community for 20 years, died Feb. 11.

Death came at the Plymouth Township home of her daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Jim Smith, where she had been receiving hospice care since her discharge Jan. 22 from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Mrs. DeLano and husband Fred, a longtime journalist in Plymouth and southeastern Michigan, lived 10 years in the city of Plymouth and for the past 10 years in Plymouth Township.



Olga DeLano

contributions to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Her final 11 years of employment were spent as a secretary in the college of education at Wayne State University, the last eight as personal secretary to Wendell Hough of Plymouth, formerly associate dean of the college and later director of staff development. Previously she had served in secretarial positions at Ford Motor Co., General Motors and Chrysler Corp.

**SURVIVORS INCLUDE:** husband, Fred; daughter, Betty Smith, Plymouth Township; son Robert, Incline Village, Nev.; a grandson and step-grandson.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth. Visitation will be 2-9 p.m. today. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. John Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, Plymouth. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

**MRS. DELANO** was born June 28, 1922, in Detroit and graduated from Southwestern High School in 1939. After a year at the University of Michigan, she enrolled at a business college in Detroit and then worked as a secretary until retirement on her 65th birthday last June.

# Amazon journey

## Region featured in Kiwanis travelogue this week

The Amazon region will be featured at Wednesday night's travelogue series sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation.

By raft and ship down the Amazon is the film narrated by Ted Bumiller, which will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Admission at the door is \$3.75.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation is the joint fund-raising arm for community service projects of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

BUMILLER, a Cincinnati architect, started traveling in his high school days.

His first rugged trip was 600 miles by canoe along the Albany River to Hudson Bay in Canada. On this trip Bumiller and a companion almost lost their lives running "Speckie Trout" rapids — four miles of

"white water" through twisting rapids and over waterfalls.

Canoe smashed, given up for lost, an Indian found part of the equipment and made a report to the Mounted Police. They were found seven days later and were flown out by a sea plane to safety.

After graduating with a degree in architecture from the University of Cincinnati, Bumiller traveled for the next half-year year in Europe and Africa. Upon returning he took up the practice of architecture. But the wanderlust prevailed and within a year he was off to film a solo Jeep trip around the world.

On that trip Bumiller shared the life of the saffron-robed monks in their monastery, the Arabs in the Middle Eastern desert, Sikhs in India and traveled with a tribe of Aborigines on a "walk-about" in Australia.

The high points of that trip were climbing the Matterhorn, a 14,700-

foot mountain of ice and rock in an unseasonable snowstorm, skin-diving in the Mediterranean where 200 feet beneath the sea he discovered 2,000-year-old amphorae, the clay wine jars with ships off the rocky French coast centuries ago, and filming sea life off the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.

The Jeep journey used 18 tires, involved 37 flat tires, seven complete sets of springs, and 3,000 gallons of gasoline while traveling 61,000 miles — 45,000 miles by land.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S** film focuses on life along the Amazon — the longest river in the world flowing from its headwaters in the Peruvian Andes 4,000 miles to the Atlantic in Brazil.

Along the Amazon are lofty mountains, vast jungles, lost civilizations, animal life and modern cities.

The colonial grandeur of Lima, the City of Kings, is highlighted,

along with the seals and penguins of the Guano Islands near Paracas. A trip is taken by plane to see the Nazca Lines. Uro Indians paddling reed boats on Lake Titicaca, llamas and alpacas on the altiplano.

Viewers will see the Inca festival, the Inti-Raymi dedicated to the sun at Cuzco, the market at Pisac, and Machu Picchu — lost city of the Incas.

Other scenes include Indian crafts, logging mahogany, Yaguas Indians showing their skill with blow guns, a floating village, monkey island near Leticia, Columbia, and Salvador, the resort town of beaches and colonial architecture.

Bumiller films Brasilia, the futuristic capital of Brazil, Sao Paulo, the fastest growing city in the world, Iquassu Falls, the eighth wonder of the world, and Huascarán, the second highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere.



Among the scenes in this Wednesday's travelogue on the Amazon are these Yaguas Indians demonstrating their skills with blow guns.

# brevities

- DEADLINES** — Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- BLOOD DONATION** — Monday, Feb. 15 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John Seminary, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Township, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept donations of blood. For an appointment call Audrey Bronson at 453-6200.
- READING AND STUDY SKILLS** — Monday, Feb. 22 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Improved Reading Center of Michigan will sponsor an Advanced Reading and Study Skills Program designed to benefit students in the following ways: Achieve more in less study time; increase self-confidence to attain higher academic goals; increase SAT and ACT scores; improve study skills; better preparation for continued education; and maintain scholarship eligibility.
- STEWARDS TRAINING** — Monday, March 7 — The Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, University of Michigan, is offering a day session of stewards and committee people training from noon to 2 p.m. on six Mondays starting March 7 in UAW Local 735 at 48055 Michigan Ave. west of Denton Road in Canton. Danny Hoffman, vice president of UAW Local 735. The fee is \$15. To register or for more information call Andree Naylor or Karen Roe at the institute by calling 764-0423.
- CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST** — Tuesday, March 15 — The theme of this year's Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is "The Plight of the Homeless." First prize is \$125, second is \$75 and third prize is \$50. The deadline for submission of entries is March 13. All high school students enrolled within Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are eligible. For information call Mary Baxter, 451-6600, Ext. 344.
- PARENT EVENING** — Thursday, March 17 — West Middle School's Parent Evening, held from 7:30 to 9 p.m., will feature the district's four curriculum coordinators speaking to parents about the curriculum needs and concerns of middle school students. All middle school parents and interested adults are invited to attend the program to learn more about the current middle school curriculum and what is being planned. West Middle is on the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road.
- TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE** — Friday, Saturday — March 25, 26 — The Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will hold its 13th annual Tootsie Roll fund-raising drive for the mentally retarded March 25-26. The goal is to raise \$12,000.



The snowstorm meant labor for Kevin and Kirk Eshelman of Canton.

*'The primary concern has to be safety — safety for students, safety for drivers and safety for employees . . . We try to call it as early as possible. The depth of the snow, kind of snow, whether road crews are out . . . has to be taken into account. There is no easy formula.'*

—Richard Egli  
community relations director  
Plymouth-Canton Schools



Snow-covered buses line the yard on Mill Street Friday as midwinter break started a day early.



Oren Fischer of Harvey Street, Plymouth, teams up with his snowblower to keep walks and driveway clear.



For James Farrar of Harvey Street, Plymouth, excavating a snow-covered car required more than a scraper.

# Get the drift? Winter storm closes schools

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

The decision to cancel classes Friday in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was a fairly easy one, as far as that kind of decision goes, said Richard Egli, community relations director for the district.

Superintendent John M. Hoben made the call at 11 p.m. Thursday as the snow, which started earlier that morning, continued to fall at a steady pace.

Egli notified the police law enforcement information network, radio stations and then started the telephone fan-out procedure to employees.

"The primary concern has to be safety — safety for students, safety for drivers and safety for employees," he said.

THERE ARE no clear-cut guidelines as to when to cancel, Egli said.

"We try to call it as early as possible. The depth of the snow, kind of snow, whether road crews are out has to be taken into account. There is no easy formula.

Dale Goby, transportation director for the district, and other employees sometimes take to the roads as early as 2-3 a.m. to inspect conditions before making a recommendation to Hoben.

The ease or difficulty of getting buildings ready for school — clearing sidewalks and parking lots — also is considered.

Decisions whether to cancel classes are open to second-guessing, especially considering that hindsight always is 20/20.

"Any way the decision is made, there's going to be some people unhappy with it. In somebody's view the decision is going to be wrong," Egli said.

ANOTHER TOUGH call which was considered Thursday, is whether to send students home early due to deteriorating weather conditions.

"A ramifications of closing earlier is you have to call bus drivers and get them in earlier," Egli said.

"High school kids are sent home first, then middle school, then elementary so high school kids are there to respond when younger brothers and sisters get home."

Students and staffs in Plymouth-Canton schools probably welcomed the snow day Friday because it gave them an early jump on mid-winter break this week.

And they won't have to make up the time, either.

The third and subsequent snow days during the academic year must be rescheduled, according to state board of education requirements.

# Property tax payments delayed

Continued from Page 1

The companies serving mortgage companies "seem to have gotten their acts together," Brown said. "Most of them had their acts together before. Hopefully, we got after these others enough."

The remaining 15 property tax bills that weren't paid by the Dec. 31

cut-off are held directly by a California mortgage company, Prudential Mortgage Capital Group, according to the Canton treasurer's department.

Representatives from Transamerica and Ticon failed to return calls from the Observer.

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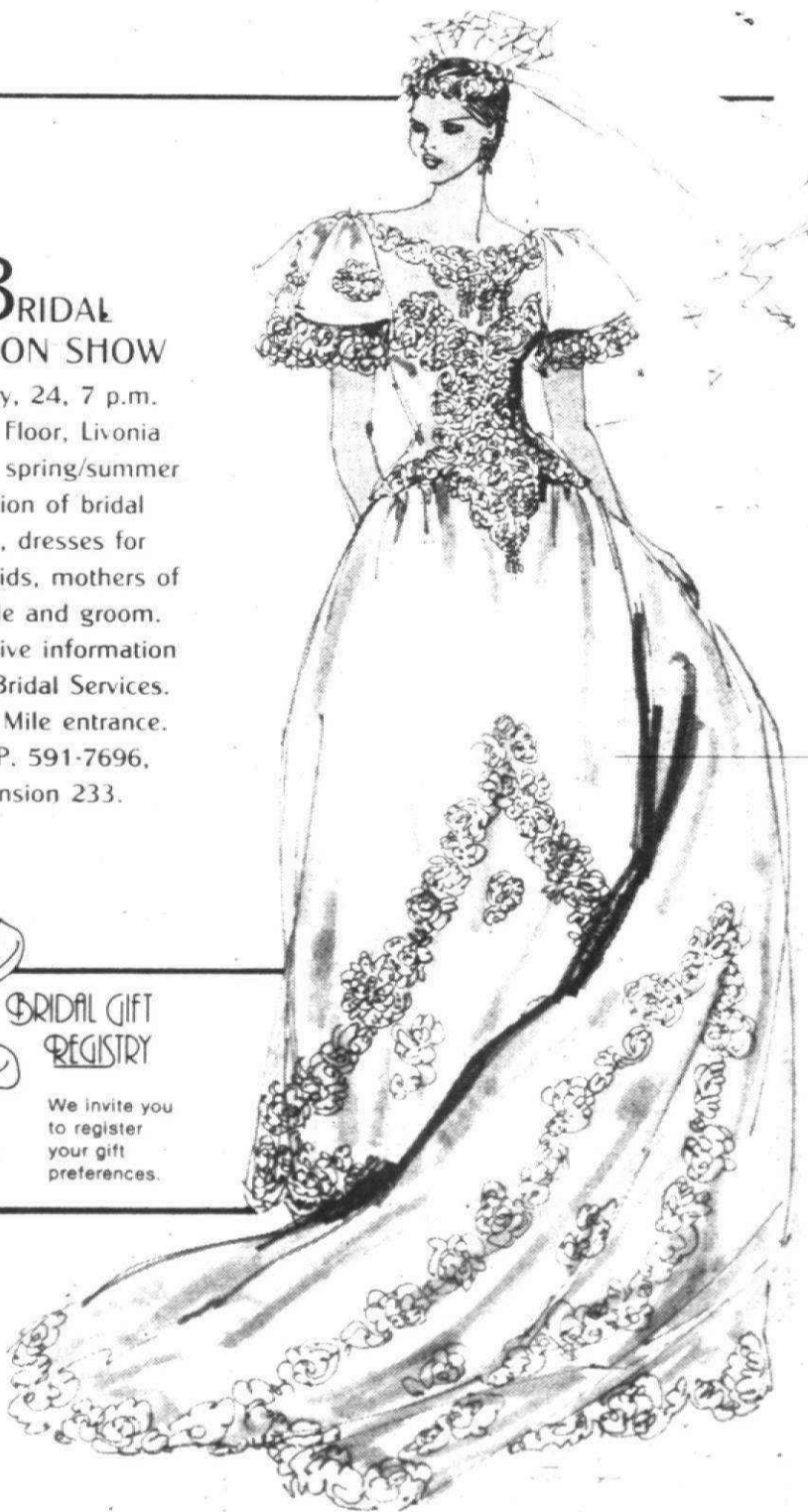
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## Jacobson's

SHOP UNTIL 9 P.M. ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

# State composer to attend local orchestra concert

Michigan composer Anthony Iannaccone Sunday will attend the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performance of his composition, "Diverimento for Orchestra."

The concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just



Anthony Iannaccone

west of Canton Center Road.

Iannaccone's composition was composed on commission from the Michigan Unit of the American String Teachers Association in 1983. It has been performed by the Detroit Symphony and most recently by the Kalamazoo Symphony in November, as well as by several others.

Iannaccone described the composition as "cast in two contrasting movements: night music (Nocturne) and morning music (Aubade)."

Both movements are based on three interwoven ideas: a lyric lullaby, which dominates the first movement; a spirited dance theme, which characterizes the second movement; and a fragment of Boccherini's popular minuet.

A NATIVE New Yorker, Iannaccone studied composition at the Manhattan School of Music and earned his doctorate at the Eastman School of Music.

Iannaccone is a professor of composition at Eastern Michigan University, founded the school's electronic music studio, and became director of the Collegium Musicum in 1973.

His catalog of about 40 compositions shows a variety of forms: more than 17 are available on commercial recordings.

His music has received critical acclaim in many journals and newspapers, including The New York Times, Fanfare and High Fidelity/Musical America.

Iannaccone has received many awards, commissions and grants, including those from the National Endowment for the Arts, Sinfonia Foundation, the Eastman School, Cornell University, American String Teachers Association and the Prix de Centenaire Committee of France.

Other musical selections on the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's February program include Der Freischutz Overture by Weber, Handel's Water Music, and Strauss's Death and Transfiguration.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and college students. Admission is free for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Tickets will be available at the door, at Betner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, and at Arnold Williams Music, on Canton Center Road in Canton.

# Tuning in Cable workshops to start this week

Three public access cablevision workshops will be offered in February and March by the programming department of Omnicon Cablevision.

The workshops are open to the general public. New access users are encouraged but all previous and current access users also may enroll.

The port-a-pack and editing refresher course (previously certified users only) is port-a-pack assembly and basic composition on Tuesday, Feb. 16, and basic editing on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Advanced composition for current users only will be on-location videotaping on Monday, Feb. 22, and in-studio videotaping on Monday, Feb. 28.

Studio workshop schedule is: basic camera operations, glossary/terms

**The classes introduce residents of Canton, Plymouth and Northville to the concept of cable community access productions.**

(commands), lighting techniques on Friday, Feb. 18; character generator, audio, switcher on Friday, Feb. 26; composition, pre- and post-production on Friday, March 4.

All of the above classes will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

New access users will be charged a \$10 registration fee, which will be refunded if each session of the workshop and the assigned project are completed.

All registered (current and previous) access users will not be charged the registration fee.

The classes are free for residents of Canton, Plymouth and Northville to introduce them to the concept of cable community access productions.

Omnicon provides the training and equipment for community/government groups, schools, churches and organizations to create and cover events in and about the community.

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# Burglary ring uncovered

Continued from Page 1

Raycraft said he believed they recovered property stolen in Westland, Adrian and Canton.

Police describe the mode of operation in recent months in these suburban areas as follows:

- House would be robbed and property from those robberies would be fenced.
- Stolen automobiles would be used during the break-ins and later burned.

"The lines of communication were open between the departments," Raycraft said. "It was a multi-jurisdictional thing with a lot of cooperation between everyone."

Plymouth Township Police are investigating a possible connection with a break-in on Chestnut earlier this month. Plymouth Township Chief Carl Berry said his department is continuing its investigation.

Livonia Police arrested the three young men earlier this month for attempted burglary of a Livonia house.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton Police property officer Leisa Wingler takes stock of hand guns, shotguns and other goods confiscated during a recent search of a Taylor house.

# Health policy hearing held

Continued from Page 1

McAuley is helping its subscribers switch to new insurers. For information, call McAuley's member services office at 747-7200.

Seniors who meet certain income guidelines may be eligible for Medicaid, a state-funded program for low-income people. Zaret added.

**PUBLIC ISSUE** Advocates is a public interest advocacy organization in Lansing. Its director, David Shultz, is attempting to determine whether the Blue Cross HMO rate hike is warranted.

Shultz suggests that seniors wishing to formally express their HMO complaints write the Michigan Insurance Bureau, P.O. Box 30220, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

"They can write the commissioner on insurance, stating their dissatisfaction within 30 days of the notice that the rate is going to be increased, or within 30 days of the effective date," said Shultz.

If seniors aren't happy with the response they receive, they can ask the state public health department to hold a hearing, Shultz said.

Requests should be mailed to Raj M. Wiener, acting director, Michigan Department of Public Health, P.O. Box 30035, Lansing 48909.

Consumers also might want to express their displeasure by calling assistant attorney general Sharon Feldman at (517)373-1160, he said.

"The concern of the subscribers I'm working with is that no one has had an opportunity to get their questions answered in a formal way," said Shultz. "They want to know whether the full extent of the (Blue Cross) rate increase is warranted right now, and what the underlying assumptions are for the rate increase."

Insurance commissioner Herman Coleman approved the rate hike without a hearing.

Spuld subscribers and the Public Issue Advocates are successful in getting a hearing, it will be seeking volunteer actuaries and economists "to give us an evaluation of the rates" and a judgment as to whether they're reasonable, said Shultz, who also deals with utility company rate hikes.

"The problem that comes up here is how do you line up legal help to assist you through the process and evaluate the filings?"

I really think there is a need at the state level for some kind of funded consumer intervention to protect the interests of insurance subscribers. I don't think their interests are adequately protected by any existing state agency."

**BOTH** McAULEY and Blue Cross say the cause of their financial dilemma was lower-than-expected revenues from the federal government and member premiums.

McAuley's HMO program lost more than \$1 million in 1987, said Richard Dorr, executive director of McAuley Medicare.

State Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, (whose district includes Canton) told seniors that Blue Cross claimed it was being reimbursed for just one third of its per-capita cost.

High costs and the hassles associated with health care irk Plymouth Township senior Anne Featherstone.

"All your life you work hard, raising your kids. You get to your so-called twilight years, and have all this aggravation. It's not right," she said.

# Hearing on bar's license set

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth Township's liquor ordinance says licenses can be revoked if the licensee has been "convicted of a violation of any federal or state law concerning the manufacture, possession or sale of alcoholic liquor."

Attorney John Stewart of Plymouth will act as special prosecutor at the show cause hearing. Stewart has subpoenaed Hillier, Plymouthrock owners, employees and customers to testify. Some of the customers are minors. A private investigator hired by Stewart also will take the stand, he said.

Would-be witnesses "have been coming out of the woodwork," added Stewart.

Hillier will be transported here from a Coldwater prison where she is serving a five-to-15-year sentence for manslaughter in connection with Aumann's death.

Norman Farhat, attorney for the Plymouthrock, declined comment.

**THE LCC** MOST likely would hold a revocation hearing four to six weeks after the Plymouth Township session, said Ken Wozniak, a commission aide. The hearing, which Stora terms "just a formality," will be at the LCC's Lincoln Park office.

The LCC has no authority to decide whether the township's ordinance is lawful, added Wozniak.

"We might even disagree with the reasons for which the township board acted the way it did but we are not really free to impose on it our own feeling about that," Wozniak said.

"If the licensees feel the ordinance goes too far in some aspect or other, or somehow infringes on their constitutional rights or conflicts with laws of the state, they would have to go to court to have that proven," added Wozniak.

"This kind of action isn't taken too often. In the past year, I can recall only two instances. One was successful, and one wasn't."

— Ken Wozniak  
LCC aide

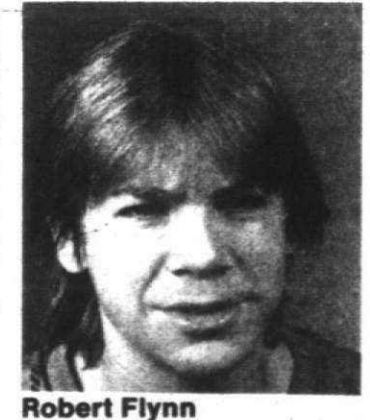
Plymouth Township is seeking to do what few others have done in Michigan, Wozniak said.

"This kind of action isn't taken too often. In the past year, I can recall only two instances. One was successful, and one wasn't."

Bootlegger's bar in Farmington lost its license in 1986 after Farmington won a 2½-year battle that ended in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

# Carrier of the month Canton

Robert Flynn, 14, son of Genell and Jerry Flynn of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month for January by the Canton Observer. Robert, an Observer news carrier since April 1986, is a ninth grader at Stevenson Junior High of Wayne-Westland Community Schools. His favorite subjects are woods and physics. Robert's interests include football, baseball and hockey. His plans include attending college.



Robert Flynn

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

# keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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**Student of Month**

Kevin J. Campbell, son of Donna and Hugh Campbell of Plymouth, has been named Student of the Month at Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton by the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Kevin, a ninth grader at the Academy on Joy just west of Morton Taylor, is a former student of Smith Elementary School. He is a member of soccer teams at Plymouth Christian Academy and in Plymouth community leagues. He is vice president of the ninth grade class and his hobbies include baseball-card collecting, aquariums, and biking.

# Local musicians score high in recent festival

Several musicians of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools orchestra classes received high rankings recently in the District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival held on consecutive weekends at Livonia Franklin High.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, the following middle school orchestra members performed and received high ratings in the junior high division:

- From Central Middle School Sixth grader Christian Hebel, Division I rating for violin solo; seventh grader Melissa Zagorski, Division I rating for violin solo; eighth grader Katie Montjar, Division II for cello solo.

- From West Middle School Seventh grader Jenny Freese, Division II for piano solo and for violin and flute duet; eighth grader Ian Riley, Division I for violin solo.

- From Lowell Middle School Ninth graders Kevin Kim and Michelle Walquist, both Division II ratings for violin solos.

On Saturday, Feb. 6, the following

# Comedy club opens

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Sure, Joe Allison of Plymouth can fire a plane.

But the question is Can he get a comedy club in Livonia off the ground?

Orville Wright never tackled that one, but Allison, who is both a comedian and a pilot, is now at the controls along with his brother Ed Bielaska, also of Plymouth.

Joe's Comedy Club opened recently with Bill Thomas of Royal Oak performing. The new club is on the top floor of Stoyan's Inn on Plymouth Road, between Levan and Wayne roads.

"There's nothing like this around here," said Allison, 29, whose real last name is Bielaska. "The closest comedy place around here is 40 to 45 minutes away."

Allison has had trial runs on Wednesday nights at McGee's Pub on Farmington Road in Livonia. They've been quite a success. The place has been usually packed to the brim for the comedy shows.

McGee's couldn't offer weekend dates, so Allison thought it was time to open his own comedy place.

The new club will feature comedians from around the country. Five nights a week, Thomas has appeared at the Premier Center, Comedy Castle, Pine Knob and Meadowbrook.

SOME OF THE comedians appearing in February will include "Downtown" Tony Brown, Norma Zager and Leo DuFour. Local comedians will open for the national acts.

Tuesday nights will be "open mike" nights for amateurs.

"There's a lot of talent around here," Allison said, "but there's no place to work."

Allison knows the frustration all

too well. He's been doing comedy, his No. 1 love, since he was 19.

However, he also has to eat. So Allison is a cargo pilot. He works for Zantop International Airlines out of Willow Run Airport.

Whenever he's on the road — which is often — Allison will visit a local comedy club and do some material on their amateur nights. It also gives him the opportunity to see how each club is operated.

And he doesn't want to see some of the things he's seen at other clubs.

"I don't want to see politics," Allison said, "the 'if you work this club, you don't work here' type of thing."

Working with Allison at his new club will be his brother, Edward Bielaska. He is sort of the straight man of the outfit, handling the business end of the venture while his brother is in the air.

"He's constantly bouncing jokes off me," Bielaska said, the youngest of the two brothers. "He's always got to be the center of attention."

The brothers' main attention has been focused on getting lights and a sound system installed at Stoyan's. Also, they have been busy booking acts and advertising the club.

ONE OF THE advantages Allison has is his experience as a stand-up comedian. He started doing amateur nights at the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak as a teenager.

Allison has done amateur nights at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles, Dangerfield's in New York and the Comedy Works in Chicago.

Comedy is something he finds therapeutic.

"A lot of people will pay a psychiatrist and tell him their problems," Allison said, "I go on stage, tell people my problems. They laugh. I feel better, and I get paid. Comedy is a good release."

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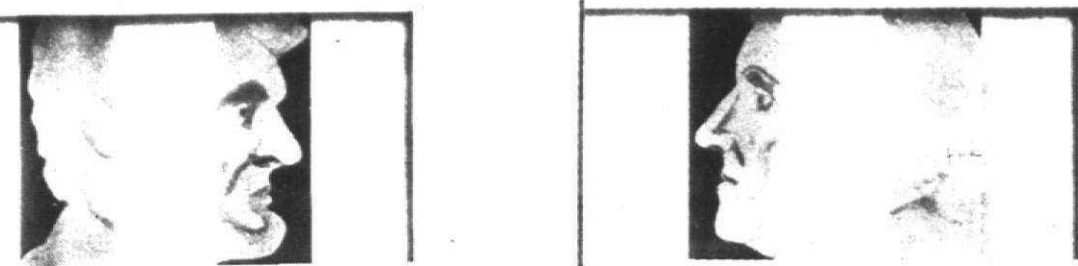
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# Huber: Hands off Senate race

By Tim Richard staff writer

"I hope the party leadership stays out of it," Robert Huber said of this, his third, bid for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

Huber, 55, an industrialist from Troy, says much the same thing as he blisters state GOP Chairman E. Spencer Abraham for the deep divisions arising from last month's state convention. The Bush-Kemp camp and the Robertson-Kemp camp each will send 77 disputed delegates to the national presidential nominating convention in New Orleans next summer.

"I believe we've got to go to the (presidential) primary and have registration by party," Huber said as he criticized the district convention system that began with election of 9,000 precinct delegates in August 1986.

Abraham and the party leaders "could have agreed on returning to the primary" and avoided the "disaster" of January, Huber said.

HUBER SAID he has his best shot yet at a Senate nomination. "In previous campaigns, the party leaders had somebody who had been anointed in the 'consensus' smoke-filled room, which should never be allowed."

Huber said he has the best shot yet at a Senate nomination. "In previous campaigns, the party leaders had somebody who had been anointed in the 'consensus' smoke-filled room, which should never be allowed."

Huber has been mayor of Troy, a county board member, a state senator and a U.S. Representative.

### Scheduling help is offered

The office of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is offering a scheduling service to all civic groups, local city officials, chambers of commerce and other community organizations.

According to McNamara, nothing is more frustrating than devoting time, attention and hard work in planning a special occasion only to discover that the timing is wrong.

His staff has implemented a 1988 Community Events Calendar to help avoid scheduling conflicts when planning community events.

The calendar will serve as a clearing house for anyone planning a special event in the community.

Interested parties may get additional information by contacting Colleen Minter in the County Executive's Office, 224-0846.

### Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

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According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W 24, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800)527-9700, ext. W 24.

RIEGLE, IN line to be Senate Banking Committee chairman next year, has been raising a multi-million dollar war chest with business contributions. Huber called the business money "a disgrace" because "business leaders don't really study issues."

Huber is board chairman of Michigan Chromo and Chemical Co., which makes industrial products, and said he has felt the "heavy hand" of government.

"We got a bill from Iowa for \$177,000 in taxes. We do business with one company in Iowa. There's no residency there. There's no plants. There's no warehousing. Iowa has suddenly decided to tax everybody who sells in their state," Huber said, contending Iowa is interfering in interstate commerce, the sole jurisdiction of the federal government.

It's why a lot of industry has left the United States. That's one of Mr. Riegle's problems. He's done nothing to correct this situation."

### Arthritis Today

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To date, no anti-inflammatory drug has established itself as the preferred medication for any group of patients or any particular arthritis. The choice of which anti-inflammatory drug to use depends on the patient's health and the physician's experience with that therapy.

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## Appeal denied

Former Wayne County Circuit Judge James Canham was denied appeal before the Michigan Supreme Court last week in his bid to regain his law license. Canham's license was revoked last year by the Michigan Attorney Discipline Board for his role in a bribery scheme involving former Michigan Appeals Court Judge S. Jerome Bronson. Canham has 21 days to file for reconsideration, though a Supreme Court spokesman said the justices rarely reverse themselves. Canham, a one-time Redford District Judge, can also file again for reinstatement in 1992.

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Preview begins Friday, February 12, 1988, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. through the sale hours. Special preview exhibition Wednesday, February 17, 1988, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. (Call or write for a free brochure. Illustrated catalogues \$10.00 postpaid.)

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# Sagebrush Tansy



# Rotary Foundation marks 30-plus years

(Part One)

If you enjoyed that finger-lickin' chicken at the Plymouth Rotary Club's barbecue last September and felt good about participating in an event whose proceeds are used to benefit the community in scores of ways, you might want to know more about the Plymouth Rotary Foundation which observes its 31st anniversary this year.

The Foundation is the non-profit organization through which the Rotary Club has been channeling the proceeds of its fund-raisers since 1957. For a number of years before that, however, the club had been engaged in what is still one of the Foundation's main efforts — helping needy students finance their way through college.

The original student-loan concept came from George A. Smith, superintendent of schools here from 1918 to 1945. A poor orphan, placed in a home when his parents died, Smith wanted to assist needy students to further their education.

IN 1945, the year he retired, Smith organized a small group of teachers,

including former high school principal Edna Allen, in the formation of a student loan fund.

Small loans were made to students who needed help to go to college. Once that was operating, Smith also got the Plymouth Rotary Club to start a similar fund.

Smith was influential in the Rotary Club, having been its founding president in 1947. The Rotary Student Loan Fund started in a small way, with money coming from contributions to a "penny box" and from gifts made by members on their birthdays.

When Smith died in 1951, the teachers changed the name of their fund to the George A. Smith Memorial Fund. Its board of directors was broadened to include representatives of local service clubs, including Rotary. Contributions to the fund began to come from outside the teachers' circle.

In 1952, Edna Allen, secretary-treasurer of the Smith Memorial Fund, wrote to Lou Goddard, president of the Rotary Club, proposing that the teachers' fund and the Rotary Student Loan Fund be merged. The work of the two funds, both



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

started by George A. Smith, was being administered by a committee composed of two immediate past presidents of the Rotary Club, the superintendent of schools, and two others appointed by the Rotary president. In 1954, to provide continuity, an executive secretary was added.

As early as 1953, Frank Arlen, then chairman of the Student Loan Fund, wrote to Rotary International asking for information which would

help the club to decide whether to incorporate the fund. It was not until four years later in 1957, however, that legal papers were drawn up and the fund incorporated as "The Plymouth Rotary Foundation" — a non-profit Michigan corporation. This year marks its 30th anniversary.

The attorney who drew up the incorporation papers was Rotary member Perry Richwine, who later became club president and Rotary District Governor. In addition to Richwine, the incorporators of the Foundation were Rotarians Jim Taylor, Harry Draper, Russell Isbister, Harold Guenther, Don Sutherland, David Galin, Carl Caplin, and this writer.

Only three of the nine incorporators are active in the club today — Harold Guenther, Don Sutherland

and me. Richwine and Draper live in Florida and the rest are no longer living. The first officers of the Foundation began to be elected by a vote of the entire club membership.

Among early requests to the Foundation, long before the Student Loan Fund was incorporated, was one from the estate of William Pettigill. Bill Pettigill was a charter member of the club in 1924 and vice president of the club in 1926. After the fund became the Foundation, one of the first requests was the sum of \$10,000 from the estate of Mrs. Bernice Reddeman.

On June 10, 1962, Carl Caplin reported that student loans outstanding totalled \$18,000 and that the student loan fund had \$8,000 in reserve. The number of students granted loans up to 1963 was 43.

Among the first disbursements from the Foundation, after its incorporation in 1957, was \$1,000 to the State of Michigan Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The club has been told by the State Department of Education that it was the first to make such a donation, and that the State Fund now exceeds \$5 million.

(To be continued)

And there is a question of do we have the funds?

In his State of the State address, Gov. James J. Blanchard tied the question of improving school quality to his "closing tax loopholes" plan — \$250 million in revenue from increases in taxes on banks and insurance companies, plus taxes on large lottery winnings and military pay.

"His plan has no legislative support," said Faxon. "His agenda is not this Legislature's agenda."

But Faxon sees Republican legislators as seeking a massive revenue shift from southeastern Michigan to the rest of the state, where living costs run 22 percent lower, in the name of equity.

"It's interesting that the Republicans are posturing for the most socialistic form of education ever advocated... a boost to the estate at the expense of southeastern Michigan," Faxon said.

THREE BILLS were scheduled for a Senate vote last Wednesday (see related story). But the process broke down, according to Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant.

"The speaker (Democrat Gary Owen of Ypsilanti) asked for an ad hoc committee. He insisted on it. It's difficult to discern the reasons," said Engler, who prefers to work through the standing committee process.

There was a breakdown over the partisan makeup of the 14-member committee, Engler announced on the Senate floor. After they had agreed to a 4-3 party split (Republicans control the Senate and Democrats the House), Engler said Owen wanted a 5-2 split.

But the Republican chief was pleased that "we're going to move (these bills) in an orderly session, and not let them pile up 'til June when we have the budget bills."

"QUALITY" has become the 1988 buzz word in Lansing.

Republicans unveiled their program last year, and Blanchard countered in the State of the State with similar proposals, many of which delighted the GOP.

Blanchard's fiscal 1989 budget message recommends only a 1-percent general increase in state aid to K-12 schools, but it asks much "careful targeting of resources to initiatives that improve the quality and accountability." Among them:

- \$600,000 for implementing teacher competency testing by 1991.
- \$100,000 to reinstate science testing, along with updated state assessment tests in math and reading.
- Targeted aid for computer literacy.

• A greater response to the school dropout problem, including alternative education programs or remedial services to 10,700 pupils in 122 districts and nine other pilot programs.

- An "employability skills test" for high school graduates.
- The "Detroit Compact" — a guarantee that middle school students who meet achievement and attendance goals will earn either scholarships for higher education or advanced vocational placement.
- \$500,000 to disseminate education research directly to classrooms.

'Quality' has become the 1988 buzz word in Lansing. Both the GOP and Gov. Blanchard are promoting quality education plans.

## neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 8
- MONDAY (Feb. 15)
- 3 p.m. The Springtime of Your Life — 17 practical reasons for teenage chastity.
  - 3:30 p.m. The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom.
  - 4:30 p.m. Community Uplift — School teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope produce this talk show about topics such as sports, schools, dance, law, community projects.
  - 5 p.m. Contemporama — A cable magazine program featuring topics including education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel.
  - 6 p.m. Anna as Elvis — Anna Lynne Taylor performs at the Belleville Strawberry Festival.
  - 6:30 p.m. Open Line — A public affairs program targeting well-known government officials and leaders.
  - 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.
  - 7:30 p.m. Sports — Boys basketball, Plymouth Salem vs. John Glenn.
  - 9:30 p.m. Videotunes Live!
- TUESDAY (Feb. 16)
- 3 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best enlightens us on our world beyond the moon.
  - 3:30 p.m. Keep on Moving.
  - 4 p.m. Jim Tuman Speaks on Suicide Prevention — Jim Tuman, a suicide prevention speaker, talks before a small crowd in Canton. He talks about life, love, self-respect, and the teenage chastity.
  - 6 p.m. Northville Bluegrass — Song Sisters.
  - 6:30 p.m. Community Uplift — Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
  - 7:30 p.m. Anna Lynn Taylor as Elvis.
  - 8 p.m. Open Lines.
  - 8:30 p.m. Bustin' Barriers — Darlene Myers Show.
  - 9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show.
- WEDNESDAY (Feb. 17)
- 3 p.m. Bustin' Barriers.
  - 3:30 p.m. The Oasis.
  - 4 p.m. Darlene Myers Show.
  - 4:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass.
  - 5 p.m. Contemporama.
  - 6 p.m. Grande Beat.
  - 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show.
  - 7:30 p.m. Sports.
  - 9:30 p.m. Videotunes.
- CHANNEL 15
- MONDAY (Feb. 15)
- 7 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Song and dance.
  - 8 p.m. This is the Life — Dramatic real life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.
  - 4:30 p.m. East Middle School Band — The East Middle School seventh and eighth grade band performs its fall 1987 concert.
  - 5:30 p.m. County Impact — (reun) Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth.

- 6 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.
- 7 p.m. Treating Stress With a Little Humor — BPW speaker talks about managing stress with humor.
- 8 p.m. Human Images — A discussion show by students from the CEP Psychology Club.
- 8:30 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show — A program focusing on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment.
- 9 p.m. Off the Wall.
- 9:30 p.m. Youthview — A teen perspective on Christian activities. Singer Margaret Becker and Gary Zeleski are featured at Plymouth Salem High.
- TUESDAY (Feb. 16)
- 3 p.m. Legislative Forum — A public affairs program from the Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives. News and information about issues in Michigan.
  - 3:30 p.m. Canton Update — Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.
  - 4 p.m. Plymouth Community Band — Summer music in Kellogg Park.
- WEDNESDAY (Feb. 17)
- 3 p.m. Michigan Journal — A public affairs program from the Michigan Republicans hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham with news and information about issues in Michigan.
  - 3:30 p.m. Omniconic Sports Scene — Volleyball action between Plymouth Canton High vs. Northville High.
  - 5 p.m. Human Images.
  - 5:30 p.m. Madonna Magazine.
  - 6 p.m. Canton Update.
- 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.

## Vandals, thieves hit vehicles

A spree of vandalism and larceny last week cost Canton's Sunflower Subdivision residents more than \$3,500.

Between 4:30 a.m. and 12:47 p.m. Feb. 2 at least nine residents reported to Canton Police that their windows had been shattered. In some of the cases, goods were taken from the vehicles.

A wide assortment of items including a cassette recorder, leather jacket and a brief case were taken. Radar detectors were the most common items stolen.

Police are without suspects.

Keeping house lights on and parking vehicles on driveways and in garages could deter these types of incidents, said Dave Boljeski, Canton Police information officer.

He also encouraged residents to be aware of unusual happenings in their neighborhoods. The more information police have to work with, the more likely arrests will be made, he said.

Canton's detective bureau may be reached by calling 397-3000.

## Fuel prices have dropped 7.1 cents

For the 12th straight week, average self-serve no-lead gasoline prices fell along main state highways. Prices have tumbled 7.1 cents during the 12-week period, reports AAA Michigan.

Its weekly "fuel gauge" survey of 300 stations along major state travel routes shows self-serve no-lead down 0.7 cent in one week to average 92.3 cents per gallon — 18.7 cents less than full-serve. Self-serve no-lead averaged 99.4 cents last Nov. 25.

Self-serve regular decreased 0.8 cent to average 91.2 cents, 16.5 cents below full-serve.

A survey of 100 metropolitan Detroit stations shows self-serve no-lead down 0.1 cent to average 88.5 cents per gallon. It is 40 cents below the full-serve price and ranges from 80.9 cents to \$1.069. The price has fallen 6.8 cents from 95.3 cents on Nov. 25, 1987.

Self-serve regular increased 0.4 cent to average 87 cents per gallon. It costs from 79.9 cents to \$1.059.

Full-serve diesel along major state highways decreased 0.6 cent to average \$1.124, varying from 81.9 cents to \$1.699.

## Trio of bills are being debated

Here, according to staff analysts, are key features of three educational quality bills facing the Michigan Senate Tuesday.

Local and intermediate districts would be able to offer courses through consortiums. An amendment exempts non-public schools.

The state school aid act provides incentive funds.

Supporters of the bill include the associations of school boards and school administrators and the two teachers' unions. Sponsor is Dan DeGroot, R-Port Huron.

Annual improvement plan — SB 548 requires local boards to develop and implement 3-5 year school improvement plans for each school in the district, beginning with 1988-9. Plans would be based on state Board of Education models. An amendment requires "proposed methods of maintaining classroom management."

The state board would annually review a random sampling of school improvement plans, reporting to the legislature's two education committees.

Supporters are the same groups backing SB 547. Sponsor is senate Education Committee Chairman John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek.

Annual Educational Report SB 549 requires local districts to prepare and make public an annual educational report, beginning in 1990. It would cover accreditation status of every school, core curriculum activities, student achievement, dropout and retention rates.

Current policy requires only a financial report.

Supporters are the same. Sponsor is Schwarz.

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**ROSELLA NEUMANN**  
Immediate Past Chairperson of the Michigan Senior Power Day Steering Committee.

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**OLIVIA MAYNARD**  
Director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging.

"There are not enough Dr. Coburns out there, and we certainly need more. It is always exciting and a rewarding feeling when someone on his own initiative believes in a cause, and is willing to make a commitment beyond something he doesn't have to do. What I hope is that other people would see his work as 'making sense.'"

**MARY HOYT**  
Former press secretary to First Lady, Rosalyn Carter, and current Washington Bureau Chief.

"I'm not surprised Dr. Coburn is being honored for his quiet determination to enhance the lives of older individuals." She said "Even though Ron Coburn is one of a new generation of skilled younger specialists — he understands the yearnings of aging men and women to live independent lives. He is caring."

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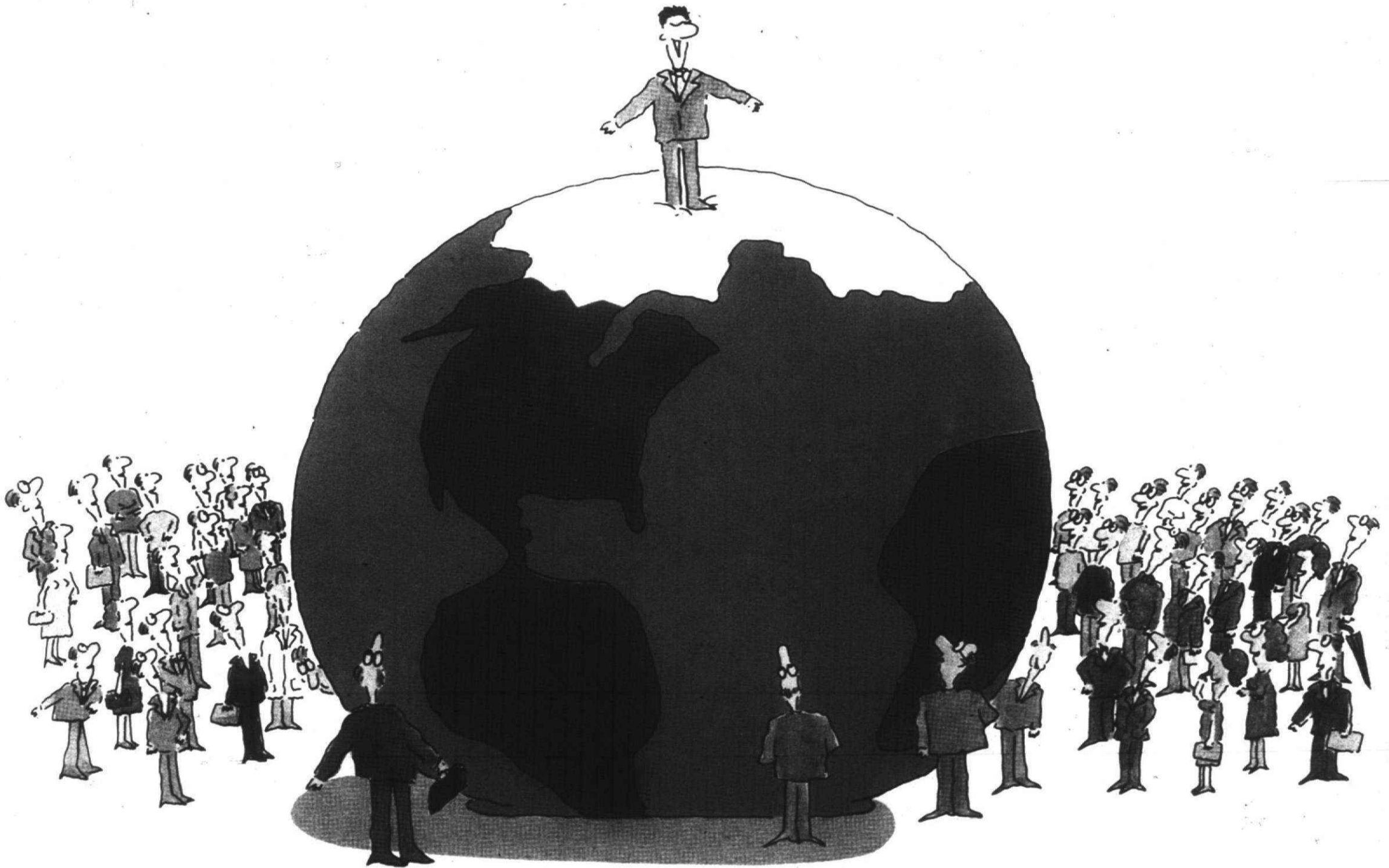
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## Fine cheese pairs nicely with pasta

I am so happy that pasta has finally been taken off the list of bad-boy starches. Now, after all these years, food nutritionists are telling us pasta is a complex carbohydrate and is actually good for us.

Ah, but what is good pasta without the customary grating of a fresh block of Parmesan, Asiago or Pecorino Romano cheese? A simple dusting. A complex outburst of taste. Of course, too much of the "so-called simple dusting" of cheese and you can undo all the good. No sense swelling on the salt content, cholesterol and fat contents of these cheeses. Why spoil such a delectable experience?

If you haven't already guessed, good, aged cheese is as important as a fine grade of pasta. You wouldn't make a cake from scratch and top it off with pre-packaged icing. Why even consider doing the same with shaker-can Parmesan cheese and a plate of steaming pasta?

Unfortunately, imported grating cheeses like Asiago, Parmesan and Romano aren't readily available in most markets and must be searched out, usually in small local Italian groceries or gourmet-type food shops. Every now and then, I stumble onto one of those super "supermarkets" that have a deli with imported cheeses, but even then, on a pound for pound variety and selection, make sure you're getting the best and freshest imported product.

**ASK TO** see labels and rinds of the block. Be aware that there are many varieties, both imported and domestic (some made locally) but the flavor difference when buying the true variety always stands out.

Take Asiago, for instance. Asiago cheese is golden, nutty and, in my opinion, has more flavor than Parmesan and Romano. When I want to toss a simple pasta not covered with a flavorful sauce, I always choose Asiago because it complements the pasta rather than covers it. Asiago can be purchased two ways, stravecchio (very old) and vecchio (old). Of course, the best is the very old variety but in some markets, I've seen this priced as high as \$9 per pound. Look around and you should be able to find it in the \$6-per-pound price range.

Don't think you have to purchase a pound. A quarter-pound will grate between 3/4 and one cup of cheese. Be careful, once you try this flavorful and nutty variety, you'll be hooked.

When it comes to Parmesan, the best variety available is called Parmigiano Reggiano, made the same way as it was in the 10th century. This is a finely textured, golden cheese and is very hard and aged to perfection. If you want the best, this is it.

Other very dependable brands include Polenghi, Galbani and Locatelli. Contrary to popular belief, imported Parmesan should have a light sweet flavor and be slightly nutty and have almost no trace of saltiness. You'll pay even more for imported Parmesan than you will Asiago, so shop around and check out the market areas (the Windsor Farmers Market and the Eastern Market in Detroit) for the best prices and availabilities.

I AM amazed at the positive reputation and the easy availability of Romano cheese. Romano is a hard white cheese that is somewhat salty in flavor and has a tendency to be very sharp. Pecorino Romano is the best Romano available, and when you see it called for in a recipe, I suggest using half Romano and half Parmesan or Asiago for an improved, less sharp flavor.

Please turn to Page 2



Denise Parisien (left), Richard Jurkiewicz and Genieve Jurkiewicz prepare paczki at the Paris Bakery in Livonia. On Fat

Tuesday, patrons will be celebrating the Polish custom of enjoying the rich, jelly-filled doughnuts before Lent.

— STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

## Punchy over paczki

By Ariene Funke  
 special writer

You don't have to be Polish to enjoy paczki.

Tomorrow — known to some as Fat Tuesday — people of many nationalities will flock to Polish bakeries to buy paczki (punch-key).

Paczki is a fruit-filled doughnut deeply linked to the beginning of Lent. The Polish custom is to feast on paczki the day before Ash Wednesday, traditional start of the Lenten season preceding Easter.

"It's tradition on Fat Tuesday," explained Richard Jurkiewicz, general manager of the Paris Bakery in Livonia. "You live it up before starting 40 days of sacrifice."

The Jurkiewicz family, owners of the Paris Bakery, have been turning out the delectable paczki for 40 years. They moved to Livonia from Detroit 22 years ago.

"People come in droves," said Jurkiewicz, 39, a Livonia resident. "It's beyond Polish. It's almost everybody now."

The ground rules for eating paczki are: (1) Enjoy them while

See recipes, Page 2

they're fresh, and (2) think about calories later.

JURKIEWICZ estimates that his staff will make and sell some 2,000 dozen of the yeast-raised paczki to satisfy hordes of hungry customers. The two days preceding Ash Wednesday, which falls this week, are expected to be marked by lines of people waiting their turn at the shop on Joy Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads.

Paczki are made with eggs, flour, sugar and yeast and then deep-fried in pure vegetable oil. Jurkiewicz said a richer dough is made in honor of Fat Tuesday.

The doughnuts are filled with fruit or jelly and covered with icing or dusted with sugar. The price is \$5 per dozen (regularly \$4.50).

"The tradition is prune-filled," Jurkiewicz said. "The most common filling, now, is raspberry."

The Paris Bakery was born around 40 years ago, in a predomi-

nantly Polish area near Michigan Avenue and Junction in southwest Detroit. Jurkiewicz's parents, Marion and Genieve, both born in Poland, started the business.

"The business was developed on the Polish rye bread and from there everything branched out," Jurkiewicz said. "We lived above the bakery. I started cracking eggs when I was 7 years old. Somebody had to do it."

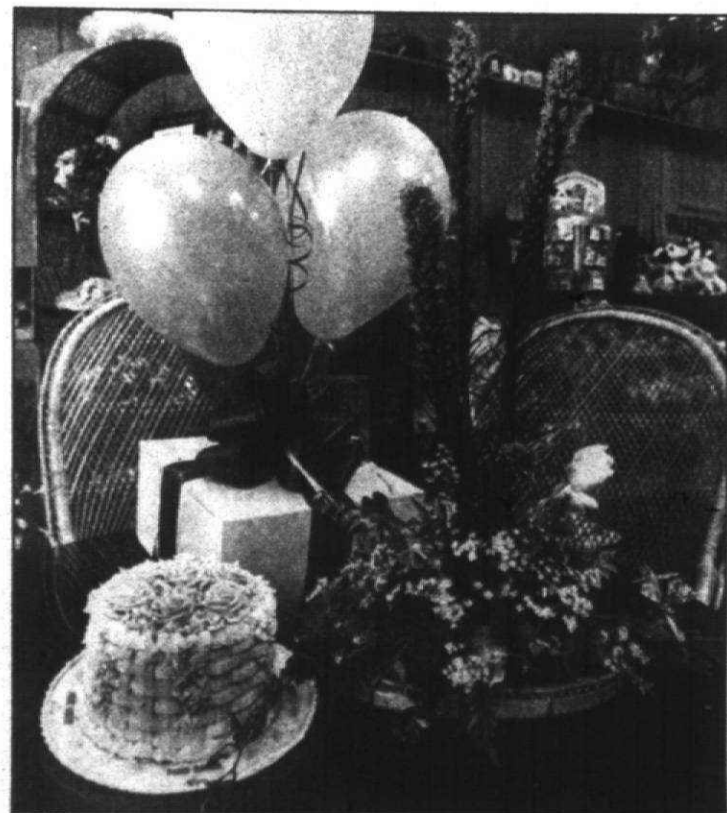
The parents, who now live in Farmington Hills, remain active in the business. Jurkiewicz's brother, Ted, who lives in Canton, also is part of the team.

The Paris Bakery staff started to prepare the dough Sunday night, in order to meet the demand that begins Monday.

"MY MOM and just about everybody is going to take a turn at frying," Jurkiewicz said. The goal is to produce at least 40 dozen doughnuts per hour.

A Kowalski meat market in the Crossroads shopping center, at

Please turn to Page 2



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Celebration package from the Flower Barn in Farmington includes Paris Bakery cake along with flowers and balloons.

## Offbeat cakes They can be part of the package

By Ariene Funke  
 special writer

Suppose your friend is a fast-food fanatic.

Wouldn't it be fun to surprise him or her with a birthday cake shaped like a giant taco, bulging with cheese and lettuce made from icing. Add some flowers and balloons, and you have a festive occasion.

That's the concept behind the "celebration package" recently introduced by the Flower Barn, a Farmington florist shop.

"It's fun," said Chris Lamb, owner of the store in the Crossroads shopping center at Nine Mile and Farmington roads. "I think kids get a kick out of it."

The specialty cakes come from Paris Bakery's Livonia headquarters, on Joy Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads. The decorating is done by Jan Stawarz of Northville, who has attended numerous seminars on various techniques, and Jim Ankoski of Livonia, a graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"I remember years ago, you could buy a little cake," said Lamb, 38, of Northville. "I was looking to try

something different, to set us apart from everybody else."

Lamb started her business four years ago after working for several other florists. She has been at her present location two years.

"I ALWAYS was interested in interior design and art," she said.

Richard Jurkiewicz, general manager of Paris Bakery, found the idea an appealing way to gain exposure for his specialty cake business. The celebration package began last October.

"It took off like wildfire," Jurkiewicz said.

All the cakes are baked at Paris Bakery's Livonia headquarters, on Joy Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads. The decorating is done by Jan Stawarz of Northville, who has attended numerous seminars on various techniques, and Jim Ankoski of Livonia, a graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"Most everything is edible," Jurk-

iewicz said. "It's tinted with food color."

Lamb, who always keeps a couple of cakes in her display case, finds the new idea has boosted her business, particularly among people who are looking for something special.

"I tell people they can do anything that suits a holiday or special interest," she said. "When people come in here, they are coming for an emotional idea, for an occasion."

One man wanted a special cake for his wife, who collects shoes. Voila, a cake shaped like Cinderella's slipper.

OF COURSE, St. Patrick's Day evokes the obvious novelty cakes featuring shamrocks and leprechauns. Easter will bring bunny-shaped cakes.

You say you want a special cake for your biology teacher?

"They did one of a green frog lying on his back with his tongue out," said Lamb with a laugh. "Those decorators are fantastic."

One day's notice is required for a custom cake, which is available in yellow, white, banana, chocolate and marble batter.

A six-inch cake, which feeds six, costs \$6. A six-inch "taco" cake costs \$8, while a small hamburger-shaped cake is \$12. Generally, prices are based on size and labor.

The customer's budget determines the elaborateness of the package.

"There is no minimum cost," Lamb said. "They can order in any cost. The fact that we deliver is the whole key. With flowers and balloons, it's something where you can bring a whole party or a cheer-me-up."

The Flower Barn is in the Crossroads shopping center at Nine Mile and Farmington roads, Farmington. Phone 478-9173. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday. Closed Sunday.



# Jelly doughnuts are Fat Tuesday treat

Continued from Page 1

Nine Mile and Farmington roads in Farmington, carries a line of Paris Bakery breads and sweets. The Flower Barn, a florist in the same center, sells some of the family's specialty cakes (see related story).

All the baking is done at the Joy Road location, where the air is sweet with the yeasty fragrance of baking bread and the aroma of cakes and doughnuts.

"We do just about anything with poppy seeds," said Jurkiewicz, pointing to rows of coffee cakes and tea rings. "We make an old-fashioned raisin coffee cake."

In the work area, one employee mixes a big vat of cake batter while another cuts the dough for a batch of doughnuts to be immersed in the deep fryer. A third may be filling dispensers with apricot or blueberry filling for coffee cake.

On the selling floor, racks hold loaves of hearty sourdough bread and boxes of chrusciki, a feathery

# How to make paczki

**PARIS BAKERY PACZKI** (make 24 doughnuts)

1 cup milk at room temperature  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 cup all purpose vegetable shortening  
4 pkg. dry yeast  
4 1/4 cups all purpose flour  
juice from 1/2 fresh lemon  
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract  
vegetable oil for frying  
jelly for filling

Cream dry ingredients with shortening. Add eggs and milk. Mix until dough is completely incorporated and pliable, approximately 5-8 minutes. Cover dough with damp cloth or cloth moistened with oil to prevent

# Tips save you time preparing dinner

AP — Not so long ago, we thought a meal that took an hour to prepare was fast. Now the dinner pace has speeded up, and 20 or 30 minutes is often winning time for weeknight meals. Here are some tips to help you save time preparing meals.

**PLAN NOW, SAVE TIME LATER**

— Plan several days (a week is better) of menus and grocery shopping at once. You've heard it before, but there's still no better way to be ready to start dinner the minute you walk in the door.

— Serve fewer courses for a meal. Use a purchased item for one of the courses, barbecued chicken from the deli with homemade salad, or frozen yogurt or pudding for dessert after a casserole.

**SHOP SMART**

— Make a weekly grocery list as you plan menus. Shop only once a week at markets you're familiar with so you don't waste time on extra trips or looking for items. Shop when the store is not crowded.

— Buy ingredients in the form you'll need them for cooking, pre-fredded fresh cabbage, bottled lemon juice, pre-sliced and pre-shredded

# Fine cheese pairs nicely with pasta

Continued from Page 1

Remember, you want to complement, not overpower, simple pasta.

If you really enjoy your pastas and are looking to try some other imported grating varieties, I suggest Incanestrato, a bity "personality" cheese, or Pecorino De Tivola, somewhat sharp and an excellent choice to use for "baked" pastas.

Looking for something spicy? Try the imported Ragusano, a Sicilian cheese loaded with flavor, or Peppato, a grating cheese impregnated with whole black peppercorns. Add to this list of "power" cheese, the Caciocavallo variety, again, excellent when used with "baking" pastas.

Enough said about cheese. Now a simple word on cheese graters. Every kitchen has (or should have) the standard hand grater with four sides, available at local houseware stores for about \$4. However, if you really want to get the best, search out the Mouli hand grater. Now you're cooking Italian.

**FOOD PROCESSORS** such as the Cuisinart and mini-grinders can handle small chunks of cheese but these grating varieties are best aged more than three years (and some up to 10 years) they are extremely hard, and trying to cut them up into small chunks for grating in a food processor is senseless. (I think this is the first bad word I've ever said about my Cuisinart.)

When it comes to storing grating cheese, keep them tightly wrapped, as they can impart flavors to other

foods and vice-versa. I've found that the freezer works best for long storage. (Just allow the cheese to come to room temperature after grating and before serving.) If you are grating a big hunk, store it in screw-top jars (baby food jars are best) and keep it in the freezer almost indefinitely.

Grating-cheese lovers will love these basic recipes. Make them with all the leftover shaker-type cheese you have in the fridge, then make them with fresh grated. No doubt you will notice the difference. Bon Appetit!

**HOT ARTICHOKE BREAD**  
1 cup fresh grated Parmesan or Asiago cheese  
1 cup mayonnaise (not salad dressing)  
1 can artichoke hearts (not the marinated variety)

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Place in a small ovenproof casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Pop under broiler till golden. Serve with cracker, bread cubes, corn chips or fresh vegetables. (Grate in a small onion for a different flavor.)

**PARMESAN BAKED CHICKEN**  
3 lbs. chicken thighs and drumsticks  
2 cups milk  
1/2 cup plain bread crumbs  
1/2 cup fresh grated Parmesan or Asiago cheese  
1 egg, beaten  
3 tablespoons olive oil

Place chicken in a bowl with milk and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

**CHICKEN POT PIES 4 for \$3.35**

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IN-STORE BAKERY NOW OPEN!  
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# Pancakes mark Shrove Tuesday

Shrove Tuesday tradition calls for pancakes. A centuries-old European custom, making pancakes the day before Lent was a festive way to use up ingredients that were disallowed until Easter.

Today's pancake lovers can continue this tradition and enjoy their favorite breakfast with contemporary speed and convenience. For a syrup-topped stack in minutes, prepare pancakes (why not a double batch?) whenever time allows and freeze. Reheat single servings in the microwave oven any time you feel a penchant for pancakes. What could be easier?

Two new pancake recipes have been developed that are ideal for this fix-and-freeze procedure. Both streamline preparation with complete pancake and waffle mix, and both boast lively, fresh flavors and special toppings that make breakfast seem like a special occasion.

Top fresh banana-flavored pancakes with a sweet-tart blend of pancake syrup, strawberry preserves and a hint of lemon to make Strawberry Banana pancakes. For rich banana flavor, use well-ripened bananas in the batter. Save garnish-pretty, just-ripe bananas to garnish each stack, if you wish.

Outmeal Pecan Pancakes incorporate whole grain, fiber-rich oats into the pancake batter. A blend of pancake syrup, pecans and margarine sweetens the stack.

in saucpan. Cook until heated through, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; set aside. Syrup can be stored in the refrigerator up to one week and reheated.

Pancakes: Heat griddle to 375 F, grease lightly. Combine all ingredients; mix just until large lumps of pancake mix disappear. For each pancake, pour 1/4 cup batter onto prepared griddle. Turn when pancakes begin to rise and edges look cooked. Turn only once. Top with

**STRAWBERRY BANANA PANCAKES**

1/4 cup syrup  
1/2 cup strawberry preserves  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
2 cups pancake and waffle mix  
1 cup water  
1 cup mashed ripe banana  
1 egg, beaten

Syrup: Combine all ingredients

**STRAWBERRY BANANA PANCAKES are good to serve Shrove Tuesday or any busy weekday morning. They may be prepared ahead and reheated in the microwave.**

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25857 FIVE MILE REDFORD (Next to Danny's)  
OPEN 9-6 DAILY • CLOSED SUNDAY

HOMEMADE MEAT & FRUIT PIES	FRESH COB FILLETS \$2.49 LB.	COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.49 LB.
HOMEMADE FROM SCRATCH MEAT & FRUIT PIES No Preservatives	BONELESS - SKINNED CHICKEN BREASTS \$2.69 LB.	CHECK OUR LOW FRESH FISH PRICES
10 LB. BAG GROUND ROUND \$1.69 LB. Save \$4.00	FRESH DAILY BREAKFAST SAUSAGE \$1.19 LB.	

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**Whole Beef Ribs \$1.99** (16-23 lbs. Cut Free)

**Hygrade Boneless Ham \$1.59** (9-11 Lb. Avg.)

**Starkist Tuna 99¢** (5.5 oz.)

**Toilet Tissue \$9.48** (12 pk.)

**Vegetable Beef Soup 99¢** (10.75 oz.)

**Lettuce 99¢** (head)

Michigan's One-of-a-Kind Store in the Eastern Market Area

# Broccoli, rice combine in dish

AP — Most favorite vegetable casseroles convert easily to microwave cooking. Case in point: a microwave version of the popular broccoli, rice and cheese combination. It cooks in 6 minutes compared to about 30 minutes for the conventional recipe.

**CREAMY BROCCOLI AND RICE**

1/4 cup quick-cooking rice  
1/4 cup water  
one 10-ounce package frozen cut broccoli  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon margarine or butter  
1 teaspoon all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup shredded process Swiss or American cheese (3 ounces)  
2 tablespoons broken pecans (optional)

In a 1-quart casserole combine rice and water. Place broccoli on top of rice mixture. Cook according to the broccoli package microwave directions. Let stand covered while preparing cheese sauce.

For sauce, in a 2-cup microwave...

**Cook according to the broccoli package microwave directions. Let stand, covered, while preparing cheese sauce.**

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OUTLET STORE

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32500 Warren Rd., East of Wayne Rd. West of Merriman

Come in for your favorite Sara Lee Dessert plus a wide variety of frozen entrees and a whole lot more.

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Packing House Style WHOLE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP LOIN \$2.88 LB. (14 LBS. THIS WEEK'S HOT SOUP TO GO!)

**PORK STEAKS \$1.29** (Sliced Free! (Wrapped in 1 Package Only!))

**Western Style SPARE RIBS 99¢** (99¢ LB.)

**BOILED HAM \$1.59** (16-20 LBS.)

**HEAD LETTUCE 55¢** (EA. Wrapped for Freshness)

**Extra Large Firm RED SLICING TOMATOES 44¢** (LB.)

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**Lake Superior WHITE PERCH FILLETS \$2.99** (LB.)

**Large SEA SCALLOPS \$6.89** (LB.)

**FRESH Canadian COD FILLETS \$3.19** (LB.)

**Sandy Mac Lean & Lite BOLOGNA \$1.19** (LB.)

ALL SALE ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



# Olympic tours generate little area interest

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

The 1988 Winter Olympics are under way but suburbanites are apparently more interested in cocooning in front of their televisions than in viewing the events in person.

Travel agents in Wayne and Oakland County say Michigan's big club has sent residents scurrying to Florida, Hawaii and the Caribbean rather than flying north to Calgary, Canada.

"NOBODY HAS ever asked to go there to the Olympics!" said Dennis Nicholson, a travel agent for Livonia Travel. "It's a big difference from the Rose Bowl."

Eight people booked flights through Heritage Travel Service in Southfield, said office manager Mary Morrison.

"It's so expensive to get to and there are not a whole lot of flights to get there," Morrison said. "Airfare ran \$400-\$500. It's a long flight,

five or six hours — about the same time it takes to get to the Caribbean."

Located in southern Alberta, Calgary is a modern, metropolitan center boasting a population of 600,000 — slightly larger than metropolitan Boston. It is a major agricultural and oil center with a climate much like Detroit.

Feb. 13-28, more than a million spectators are expected to view the events, which feature 1,500 athletes from 57 countries, said George Ayotte, manager of tourism for the Canadian Office of Tourism in the Renaissance Center.

Nonetheless, some travel agents said interest was so low that they didn't even feel a need to research prices or accommodations availability.

Jerry Wilcox, an agent with Farmington Travel said people in his area showed little interest in traveling to the games. "It's not easy to get

one request for travel information. "People are still afraid to fly," said Judy Clark, a travel consultant for Venture Out Travel Service in Westland. "The crash of Northwest Flight 255 is still on their minds."

Economy is another factor, Clark added. "People are still paying off their Christmas card credit bills."

The Calgary games mark the first time that the Winter Olympics have spanned 16, rather than 12 days.

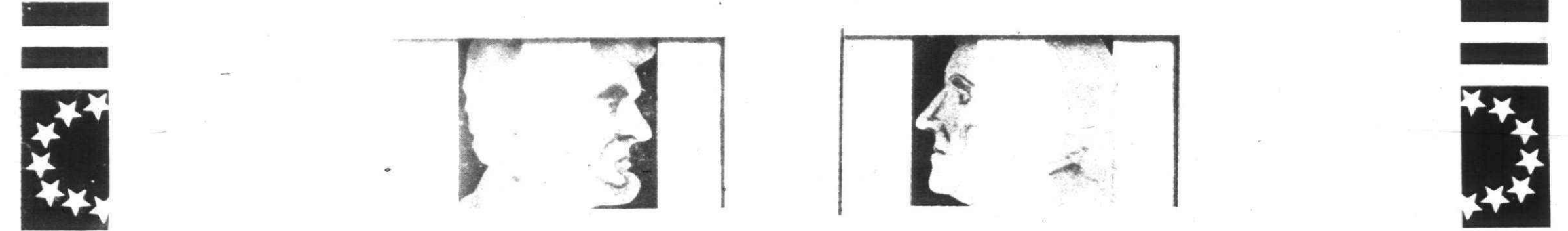
chael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register, or for information, call 459-7477.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP**  
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17. For directions or more information, call 328-3335. Membership in PWP is open to parents of one or more living children. Members are single due to separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors.

performances will be at the Players' Barn, at 32332 12 Mile in Farmington Hills. Tickets are available at the box office, 645-6715. Prices are \$5 (Thursday, Sunday) and \$6 (Friday and Saturday).

**WESTSIDE II**  
Westside Singles II will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. There will be a disc jockey. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for those age 30 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

**BETHANY**  
Bethany Plymouth/Canton will



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27500 PLYMOUTH RD. (1 1/2 Miles West of Inquirer) Livonia • 422-2663  
3737 SOUTHFIELD RD. (1/2 Mile N. of 11 Mile) Livonia • 422-2717  
16030 OPDYKE (at South Blvd.) in the Bloomfield Hills Center • 338-1772

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10% OFF\* ANY REFINISHING JOB EXPIRES 4-15-88  
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36127 Plymouth Road (at Levan Road) Livonia • 422-0280

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**Kale's Collision**  
Open Saturday...Free Estimates...Open Saturday

### clubs in action

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
The Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, at Plymouth Township Hall, 4330 E. Ann Arbor Road. The speaker will be Barbara Vanderhoff, a therapist at the eating disorders clinic of St. Mary's Hospital. Area registered nurses and their guests may attend. For more information, call Lisa Vincent, 420-0941.

**LAMAZE PROGRAM**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

**MOMS OF TWINS**  
The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. The speaker will be Elaine Hunter, a registered nurse who is certified in emergency room nursing and advanced life support. She will discuss emergency first-aid measures. For more information, call Evelyn Grivicicki, 421-3557.

**50-UP CLUB**  
The 50-Up Club, St. John Neumann Seniors, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

**CHILD BIRTH CLASS**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register, or for information, call 459-7477.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP**  
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17. For directions or more information, call 328-3335. Membership in PWP is open to parents of one or more living children. Members are single due to separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Plymouth District Library

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST on Thursday, March 3, 1988 for the following:

**VESTIBULE RENOVATION**

Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached, or may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours. The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:  
Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary  
Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope plainly marked:  
Vestibule Renovation  
For opening: March 3, 1988

Published February 15, 1988

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

TUESDAY	March 8, 1988	8:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY	March 14, 1988	8:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	March 15, 1988	3:00 to 9:00 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office as of February 22, 1988. Please note our new location behind the Fire Station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads.

The Board of Review will be held in the Township Hall Meeting Room on the first floor of Canton Township City Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The Board will be held on a first come first serve basis during the dates and times listed above. Please come prepared, as a 5 minute time limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to.

If you have questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Sandi Reid, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 981-8400.

Published February 15, 22 and 29, 1988

**LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:  
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Tuesday, March 22, 1988.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

**MILLAGE PROPOSITION**  
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2 mills (\$2.00 on each \$1,000.00) no state equalized valuation for a period of 11 years, 1988 to 1998, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1988, IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1988. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given in order by the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

DEAN SWARTZ-WELTER,  
Secretary, Board of Education

Published February 8 and 15, 1988

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Plymouth District Library

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST on Thursday, March 3, 1988 for the following:

**VESTIBULE RENOVATION**

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Bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:  
Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary  
Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope plainly marked:  
Vestibule Renovation  
For opening: March 3, 1988

Published February 15, 1988

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Plymouth District Library

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST on Thursday, March 3, 1988 for the following:

**FACSIMILE COPIER**

Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached, or may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours. The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:  
Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary  
Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope plainly marked:  
Facsimile Copier  
For opening: March 3, 1988

Published February 15, 1988

# IF DIABETES IS A DISEASE YOU CAN LIVE WITH, WHY DID 150,000 DIE LAST YEAR?

Since 1 out of every 20 people has diabetes, you probably know someone who lives with it.

But what you probably don't know is what it's like to deal with diabetes: to have to stick to a diet every single day; to constantly monitor your blood sugar level; or to take insulin injections several times daily.

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# Trees selective about soil

To many people who look at a forest, it may appear that trees and plants are growing just anywhere.

A closer look, however, will reveal that plants are particular about where they put their roots. Woodland trees and shrubs need certain requirements in order to survive.

Lowland areas near rivers and marshes have wet soil. Willows, muskeg and swamp white oak are able to grow where the water level is high. Other trees — like ironwood, beech and red oak — would not be able to grow in wet soil. They need dry, well drained terrain to survive.

**MICHIGAN SPORTS** two main types of forest that demonstrate how trees grow in different areas.

Northern Michigan is at the southern edge of the northern coniferous forest. In a coniferous forest, such evergreens as spruce, white and red pine predominate.



nature  
**Timothy Nowicki**

Southern Michigan, south of Clare, is dominated by deciduous trees that lose their leaves every year.

In the southern deciduous forests, the age of a forest can be determined by looking at the types of trees and shrubs growing in an area. Such trees as aspen, staghorn sumac and sassafras love sun and are found only in open or recently developed forest areas.

When species such as sugar maple and beech invade an area and grow tall, they provide so much shade that sun-loving trees die. In southeastern Michigan, a beech and maple forest is the ultimate forest because it can

perpetuate itself.

**DIFFERENT TYPES** of forest also provide homes and food for different kinds of animals.

Goldfinch like open areas with scattered trees, while woodchuck like the deep forests.

Fox squirrels prefer forests where nuts are produced, while woodchuck like the meadows.

Forests have provided the needs of both man and wildlife for many years.

This year the National Wildlife Federation is featuring the theme "Forests are more than trees" for its 50th National Wildlife Week — March 20-26. Teachers and scout leaders may want to send away for an informative packet of booklets and posters explaining about forests.

Send a dollar to: Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Box 30235, Lansing, 48909, and ask for the National Wildlife Week packet.



Raccoons like big old trees in swampy woods.

# Law will protect Great Lakes

**AP** — A new law signed by President Reagan will help keep garage doors and septic tanks from washing into the Great Lakes, the legislation's author says.

Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., said Monday the law will encourage homeowners to remove their condemned houses before they fall into the water and also encourage them to relocate their houses beyond the 30-year erosion setback line.

Although introduced to benefit the Great Lakes, the legislation was amended to apply to all coastal areas.

"My legislation corrects a serious flaw in current practices that

forced lakeside property owners to sit idly by and wait for their house to fall into the lake before they could resolve their insurance claim," Upton said. "As a result of this bill, homeowners will no longer be encouraged to allow their garage doors, aluminum siding and septic tanks to be washed into the lake."

Previously, a homeowner could claim insurance only after the house collapsed.

Under the new law, a homeowner can claim 40 percent of a house's value when it is certified as endangered by erosion, and the remainder when the structure is razed.

Up to 100 percent of the house's

value can be claimed if the structure is moved behind the 30-year erosion setback line.

Upton said the law will cost on average only \$2 a year for each federal flood insurance policy.

The law curtails abusive practices in the Federal Flood Insurance Program, making it impossible to buy a house in danger of collapse at a bargain-basement price and then to collect insurance on the full value of the structure.

The legislation was the first the freshman congressman had introduced.

Reagan signed the bill on Friday.

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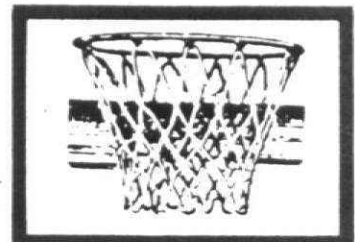
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# Hawks gain share of first

By Dan O'Meara  
Staff writer

To say Farmington Hills Harrison was ready for its showdown with Western Division basketball leader Plymouth Canton would be an enormous understatement.

Rarely is there as great a point swing in games involving the same teams as occurred Saturday night when the Hawks battered Canton en route to a 69-53 victory.

That was in contrast to the 17-point, 81-64 victory the Chiefs chalked up when the teams met last month at Canton.

"To tell you the truth, neither game is really a true indication," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "If we played eight times, I think there would be one game like that for them, one for us, and six games within three points."

**BUT THERE** was little doubt the Hawks were on the money Saturday. From the start, they were in control and held an amazing 31-7 lead at one point in the first half.

"They just beat us, from pillar to post," Canton coach Tom Niemi said. "They played an outstanding game and took us out of what we do well."

Harrison's victory creates a tie for first place in the division, both with 6-2 records. The Hawks improved to 11-4, while the Chiefs slipped to 12-3.

"Every game is a must win in the next week — just as it is for anybody else that's in the race," Niemi said.

Harrison came up with its most impressive win of the season in the rematch, but Teachman said the earlier loss to Canton wasn't the source of its motivation.

"Having a young team, I didn't play up that Canton game," he said, afraid that strategy might backfire. "I emphasized the following four games, and going into this one I felt we were playing as good basketball as anyone in the league."

"After the first Canton game, we said the next four were real important. Quoting Bobby Knight, we wanted to be in position to be in position."

**THE HAWKS** were led by Chad Burgess and Jason Lichtman, both of whom scored 17 points, and Bryan Wauldron, whose 14 points included a first-quarter dunk that fueled Harrison's momentum.

Matt Littleton, who made three of his four triples in the second half to rally the Chiefs, scored 16 points to pace Canton, and Brian Paupore added 12.

The big difference between the two games, however, was rebounding. In the first meeting, Canton had 17 offensive rebounds to Harrison's five defensive. The Hawks out-rebounded Canton 29-10 on their defensive boards Saturday.

Burgess got all nine of his rebounds off the defensive glass, Wauldron seven of his eight.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Jason Lichtman controls the ball for Harrison while Canton's Brad Carey gives chase. Lichtman's shooting sparked the Hawks to a 69-53 victory that gave them a share of the division lead.

"You know what that means? They're not going to get any more easy shots," Teachman said, recalling the Hawks were hurt by Canton's multiple chances in the first game.

**HARRISON JUMPED** on the Chiefs right away as Burgess and Lichtman, who connected for three first-half triples, made their team's first two field goals from three-point distance.

Wauldron's slam made it 12-3, and the Hawks ran off six straight points to lead 18-5 after one quarter.

"We came out with some kind of intensity," Teachman said. "We really, really have improved, and that's what we've built the whole season on."

While Harrison shot 6-of-13 in the opening period and 12-of-27 for the half, the Chiefs were 2-of-15 and 9-of-28, respectively.

Canton's cold shooting, combined with the Hawks' strong rebounding, gave Harrison plenty of transition opportunities. Harrison's aggressive defense successfully harassed the Chiefs and took away their fast-break game, also.

**GOING WITH** a three-guard offense in the second half, Canton did a good job at playing catch-up, but the Hawks, led by Burgess and Wauldron, kept pace to hold a 52-39 quarter lead.

The Chiefs whittled the margin to eight, 53-45, with 4½ minutes to play when Littleton sank a run-

layup after four big points from Dave Foxworthy. Canton's comeback had put it in position to make a run and, surprisingly after the lopsided first half, possibly salvage a win.

"But it didn't happen," Niemi said. "The ball didn't drop, we had 3-4 guys hitting the boards and didn't come away with it."

Lichtman responded with a layup, converted a three-point play and came back with a fast-break basket to boost Harrison's lead to 58-45.

"We needed somebody because, at that point, we were playing not to lose," Teachman said. "But this group has come a long ways. And (Canton) put a lot of pressure on us and we handled it."

# Rocks fall short against Rockets

Plymouth Salem never had the lead Saturday night against Westland John Glenn, but victory was never far out of sight either.

The Rocks trailed by five or six points all game, but couldn't muster enough momentum to overtake the Rockets, who took home a 65-60 Lakes Division basketball victory.

The game, which saw Salem drop to 4-4 in the division and 6-9 overall, had been postponed from Friday

due to last week's snowstorm. Glenn is 6-2 and 10-5.

The Rocks got within three points in the final minute but were forced to foul. Glenn made the free throws to regain a five-point lead and then went to a delay game.

"The kids played hard, but it was just a matter, at the end of the game, of who could get a few breaks," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "It could have gone either way had they not made their free throws."

# Other fighters want to avoid boxer's punch

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Kermit Fitzpatrick, a super heavyweight at the Livonia Boxing Club, has trouble finding anyone crazy enough to spar against him.

And those that do challenge the 6-foot-1, 235-pounder from Highland Park don't always come back.

Greg Owens, who is helping train Fitzpatrick for a possible berth on the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, remembers the last guy he brought in to the Livonia Club to challenge Fitzpatrick.

The challenger, who hailed from the well-renowned Kronk gym in Detroit, stood 6-7 — until he met Fitzpatrick's right hand.

"He was at least 6-7, and when Kermit hit him, his whole body folded over the top rope," Owens said. "After the fight, he said, 'I'd come back.' I haven't seen him since."

"I've got to start bringing pro fighters in to spar against Kermit."

**JUDGING** BY his performance last month, it's no wonder it takes a professional to stay in the ring with Fitzpatrick.

He won the Michigan Amateur Boxing Federation Tournament in January, defeating Jonathon Hittles — the nation's sixth-ranked super heavyweight — by unanimous decision. The win qualified Fitzpatrick for the Regionals, held March 4th and 5th in Detroit.

If he wins the five-state regional competition, he will advance to the ABF Nationals held April 3rd in Colorado Springs, Colo. To make the Olympics, Fitzpatrick would have to win the ABF Nationals and then win a five-man box-off next summer.

In short, it is still a long road to the Olympics, but then again this is a man who is used to traveling long and winding roads. In June, Fitzpatrick, 27, graduated from the Police Academy in Lansing and became a state trooper for the Michigan State Police.

**HE PATROLS** the roadways near New Baltimore on the midnight shift. The rest of his time is spent either training for the Olympics or sleeping.

Fitzpatrick, 20-4 lifetime, has been boxing competitively since 1984. He took a five-month sabbatical from the sport earlier this year while training at the academy, and the lay-off has meant even longer hours lately in the gym.

"Sometimes I feel sorry for myself," said Fitzpatrick, jokingly. "It's a hectic schedule, but my wife (Gertrude) is supportive. At 27, I'm getting real old for a boxer. I've got to get out and do it. Then again this is



Kermit Fitzpatrick

what is the Olympics. It's all I think about. It's been my dream to make the Olympics."

Beating Hittles was the first step toward that dream.

"It's been a long lay-off," Fitzpatrick said. "I wasn't sure how I'd do. It was a good fight, I mean this guy has fought them all, including Mike Tyson. Of course, he lost to Tyson."

Before entering the academy, Fitzpatrick was a member of the 1986 U.S. Amateur Boxing Team that toured Yugoslavia. Among his honors are the Motor City Championship in both 1985 and 1987. He also won the Ohio State Fair in 1986 and he was national runner-up for the Golden Gloves title in 1986.

A 1979 GRADUATE of Highland Park High School, Fitzpatrick played football and earned a teaching degree while at Western Michigan University. From September 1984 until last February, when he entered the academy, Fitzpatrick trained at the Adam Butzel Gym on Detroit's West Side.

He started training at the Livonia Club in June after graduating from the academy and, according to Owens, is one of the club's most dedicated boxers.

"Kermit works hard. He has to work hard, because he has set very lofty goals, he has a full-time career and a wife," Owens said. "He seldom misses a workout."

Fitzpatrick doesn't have the greatest talents for a super heavyweight, so he has to outwit his opponents to be successful.

"For his weight, Kermit is not tall, and he doesn't have real long arms, so he has to stay inside and keep pressure on the opponent," Owens said. "The key to winning for Kermit is making the other fighter fight his fight. If he stays outside, he would probably lose."

# High hopes for her first Olympics

By Marty Budner  
staff writer

**RITA LOWERY'S** life revolves around figure skating.

She's a former professional ice skater who's now coaching. She married a former Canadian champion. And Lowery, who lives in Bloomfield Hills, has a daughter who's a professional skater.

But, for all of her worldly experience involving more than 25 years of coaching, Lowery has never felt the personal passion of Olympic competition.

That is, until this year.

When young proteges Peter Oppegard and Jill Watson step onto the ice Tuesday, it will be Lowery's first up-close experience with the Olympics.

Lowery has coached Oppegard, 28, and Watson, 24, the past four years. Their daily practices at the Birmingham Ice Arena have been strenuous and diligent.

All that preparation promises to climax around 8 p.m. Tuesday when the finals of the Pairs Figure Skating competition will be held at the Calgary Saddledome in Calgary, Alberta — site of the 1988 Winter Olympics.

It's certainly a moment Lowery and her students have been anticipating.

Oppegard and Watson are three-time national champions who are picked to finish among the medal winners in Calgary. Sports Illustrated predicted a third-place finish for them behind two Russian couples.

## figure skating

unyielding pressure all are integral parts of Olympic skating competition.

"We're waiting for (the Olympics), and yes there's pressure," Lowery said before she left for Canada on Thursday morning. "But I think there's more pressure just waiting for the Olympics to begin."

"Once you get these things settle down a little better. After your first practice you become more relaxed. And to come back with a Gold Medal would be phenomenal."

"The U.S. hasn't had anyone with a (gold) medal in (figure skating) for a long time," she said. "We were the first ones to get a medal at the Worlds in the last four years when we placed third last year. That was a step in the right direction."

Lowery says the key to Watson and Oppegard's medal chances rests with their short program.

Olympic Pairs Figure Skating competition is divided into a short program (an approximate two-minute skate, which counts 25 percent of total score) and long program (an approximate five-minute skate, which counts 75 percent of total score).

While the short program counts less in overall scoring, it is crucial because it sets up placings for the final long program (the short program in Calgary was held Sunday evening).

"IF THEIR (Watson/Oppegard) placing is well after the short, that's good," Lowery said. "Then the draw is better after that."

"I feel, naturally, they can win the gold. But everybody has the same chance — especially among the top five or six (pairs). They're all very good."

"It's just who will skate well that day," she said.

Watson, a petite blonde from Bloomington, Ind., and Oppegard, a lean, handsome skater from Knoxville, Tenn., are relative newcomers to Olympic competition. Watson skated and finished sixth in the 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

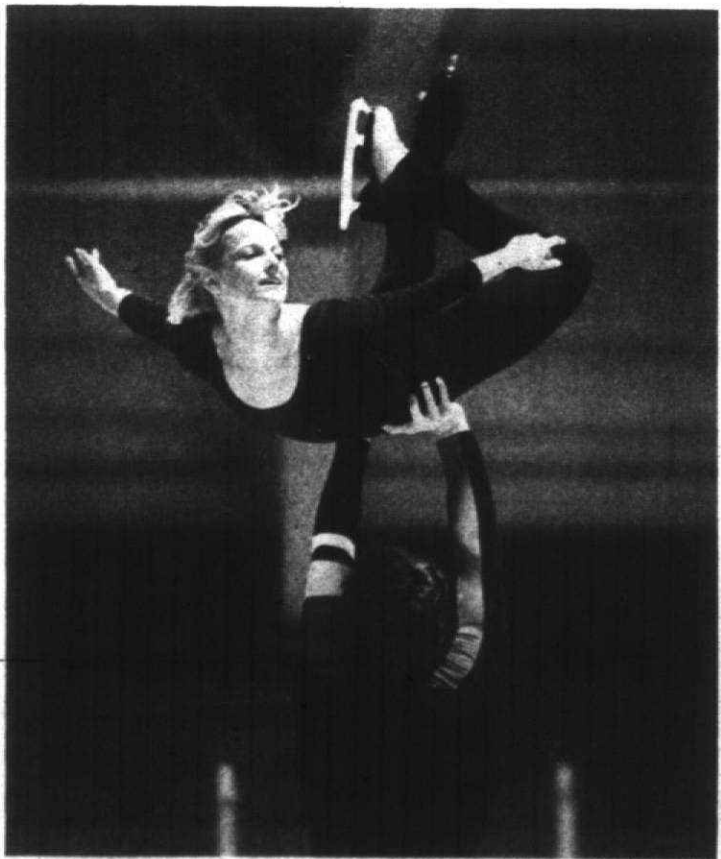
While this is their first Olympics as a team, they are not new to world-class competition. They know what pressure is all about.

"Pressure is what you make it, really," Watson said. "I think for us it involves personal pressure because you just want to go out and give your best performance."

Music for their long performance will be primarily from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." The most exciting elements of their routine center around at least two points where he flings her high into the air, plus, a dangerous swoop move out of a death spiral.

"It seemed so far away. It seems like time just flies," Watson said. "It's kind of like you're in a dream or something, you can't really believe it's here yet. But the main thing now is just to keep things in perspective."

Lowery is hoping their "perspective" ends in gold.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Jill Watson has high hopes for an Olympic medal. Watson and partner Peter Oppegard practiced with coach Rita Lowery at the Birmingham Ice Arena.

LOWERY TRULY believes they have a legitimate shot at the gold. But she's also a realist. Subjective judging, one mistimed jump, and



# Wrestlers advance to next round in tourney

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem had four winners apiece in pre-district wrestling and qualified a total of 22 wrestlers for district competition. Salem High School was the site of last Wednesday's individual pre-district meet and also Saturday's 19-school district tournament.

The regional for individual wrestling will be Saturday, Feb. 20, at Salem and the state finals Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27, at Battle Creek, Michigan. Salem will have a team tournament this year, with districts scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17, and regionals Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Canton's pre-district winners were Tom Flores at 98 pounds, freshman Liam Rentz at 132, Jim Crews at 198 and Jerry French in the heavyweight bracket.

Salem and Canton wrestlers met in the finals of two weight classes — 98 and 105 — and both were decided by pins. Flores defeated Matt Konecki, and Salem's Jeff Delbecke beat Matt Keeler for first place at 105.

KONECKI and Keeler also qualified for the district since three of the four wrestlers in each bracket advanced. In addition to Delbecke, Salem's Dave Mang at 112 pounds, Steve Burlison at 155 and Brian Burlison at 187 captured first places, too.

Brian Burlison, a sophomore, "wrestled one of the greatest matches of his life," according to Salem coach Ron Krueger, when he defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer senior Andy Turner, a state qualifier a year ago, in the final.

For a 10th grader, he's doing real well," said Krueger, who also commended the effort by Steve Burlison, another sophomore, who was "coming off a tough finish" in the league meet. He was not among the top six in the Western Lakes tournament Feb. 6 but rebounded four days later.

Other Salem wrestlers who qualified were Todd Bourlier, second, 119; Mike Shumate, third, 126; Scott Conti, third, 132; Ed Barlage, second, 138; Mike Smith, second, 145; Chuck Graczyk, third, 198; and Ken Coker, third, heavyweight.

Canton's additional qualifiers included Chris Zelek, third, 112; Josh Barrie, third, 119; Craig Rinke, third, 138; Nick Purzer, third, 145; Larry Pardi, third, 155; Gary Golchuck, third, 167; and Tony Sayers, third, 185.

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# Falcons in market for new grid coach



By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Farmington High School will need a greater commitment on all fronts if the Falcons are to turn their football program around, according to former coach Dave Catherman.

The 26-year coaching veteran stepped down after two years as Farmington's head coach, citing the amount of time the position required and that it took away from his other roles as teacher and family man. The Falcons were 2-7 last season.

Ron Holland, director of athletics for Farmington Public Schools, said he has interviewed 10 candidates — all from outside the district — and hopes to name a new coach by March 1. Catherman, who plans to continue as coach of the boys track team, was the only football coach in the high school building and only one of two who was a teacher.

CONSEQUENTLY, much of the responsibility for organizing and seeing through non-coaching related matters was shouldered by the head coach. There was not enough added support from other sources to be able to delegate, Catherman said.

"There needs to be more of it to get the program going," he said. "There needs to be much more of a commitment from everybody in the Farmington school system."

Catherman spent a lot of his time reconditioning equipment and overseeing fund-raising projects such as car washes on weekends. Fund raising was necessary for such things as filming games, replacing practice dummies and paying off a large debt incurred after renovating the school weight room.

"After 26 years, I just lost the will to do all those little things other than coaching," Catherman said. "It got to the point I wasn't interested in that."

"The way the program is structured it forced me to take a lot of time away from my family obligations," he added. "I didn't think I could do the job right and still handle my teaching and personal life."

FARMINGTON has taken a back seat to city rivals Farmington Hills Harrison and North Farmington in the sport, as well as other Western Lakes Activities Association members.

Catherman said he was envious of programs that are "well into their routines" that allow the head coach to concentrate on coaching. Unlike other schools, Farmington has no sports or conditioning classes that enable coaches to meet with athletes in a classroom setting.

"There was not enough contact with the kids on an individual or team basis to get to the point we ought to be," Catherman said. "Other schools seem to have created such an advantage, being able to see the kids during the day."

Jerry Potter, principal of Farmington High, said it's a matter of priorities in scheduling that prevent the school from providing that benefit. Catherman, who teaches math and physical education, was needed to balance the teaching load in those areas, according to Potter.

"You can do those things if you don't need him in an academic area," he said. "Philosophically, it would be wrong to build a schedule around a P.E. or football class."

POTTER ADDED the school would be obligated to do the same for other sports. Farmington offered a football conditioning class under its phys-ed curriculum several years ago, but was required to open it to all students.

Catherman said his resignation was not meant as an expression of protest. He said he simply accepted the situation as it was and decided to act in regard to the impact of the job on his own life.

"That's just the way it is," he said. "First of all, I thought I could do the job under those circumstances. I wanted to take my shot in spite of those handicaps."

Catherman, a former star athlete at Farmington, added it was "entirely" his own decision. There was no pressure from boosters or the administration to resign.

"My plan was to re-evaluate things after three years," he said. "I didn't think I needed to let things go any farther."

# Chiefs beat Northville in volleyball

Plymouth Canton won a pair of close games from Northville to even its volleyball record at 3-3 in the Western Division last Wednesday, 15-12, 16-14.

Shannon Meath was 4-of-7 attacking and Susan Ferko 3-of-4 in the first game. Alissa Huth had seven assists, and Alison Flakamp came off the bench to serve an ace for the winning point.

The Chiefs, 6-4 overall, rallied from a 6-13 deficit in the second game. Ferko had five of the team's 13 kills and Michelle Fortier three. Huth had two of Canton's four aces.

"The players are starting to know the difference between the feeling of losing and the feeling of winning," coach Alie Sully said, "and I think they're starting to like winning more."

N. FARMINGTON 10-15-15, SALEM 15-8-10: The Rocks had their game thrown out of sync when Kara Cummings, their only setter, missed the match due to illness. Asaka Motoyama, an outside hitter, filled in for her.

"If we would have received serves better, we could have gotten away with Kara not being there," coach Betty Smith said, "because Asaka did a good enough job."

Motoyama had six aces in 15 serves, and she had three kills in five hitting attempts. Aimee Hayden was 6-of-13 attacking, Roseann Sumpter 7-of-12 and Laura Porterfield 5-of-7.

Salem, 3-5 in the Lakes Division and 7-6 overall, goes to Churchill today and plays host to John Glenn Tuesday, not Wednesday as some schedules say.

# Canton gymnasts win

An all-around performance by Mary Jo Charron helped carry Plymouth Canton's gymnastics team over Farmington Wednesday, 127.55 to 115.35.

Charron won the floor exercise with 8.65 points and placed second on the balance beam, scoring an 8.2. She won the all-around competition with 32.35 points, just ahead of teammate Maureen McLean (31.8).

Canton took command of the match on the beam, placing four gymnasts in the first three slots.

Sharon Moran's score of 8.3 won the beam. She was followed in second by Charron and McLean, and Heather Murphy tied for third at 7.8.

Jackie Daly did her best to help keep Farmington close. Daly, who was third in the all-around, finished first on the vault with an 8.9. She also placed second on the floor exercise at 8.5.

Canton's Darcy Gignac had a first-place finish on the uneven bars, scoring 7.95. She also placed second on the vault with an 8.7, which was just ahead of McLean's score of 8.3.

Farmington's Debbie Ford placed third on the uneven bars, and Canton's Apryl Mosakowski finished third in the floor exercise.

# Marlins ski champions

Farmington Hills Mercy has been the class of girls high school skiing in southeastern Michigan this winter, and the Marlins made official their place of eminence Thursday.

Mercy claimed the Mount Brighton Interscholastic Ski Association title by capturing first place in the slalom and giant slalom competition at the seven-team league meet.

The Marlins, who were 7-0 in dual meets, had four skiers named to the all-league team: Beth McIntosh, Deanna Senatore, Jennifer Moore and Sarah Frizzell.

Brighton's Sarah Holmes was first in both events, but nobody could match Mercy's team strength. Mercy's top four scorers were among the top 10 in each.

In the slalom, Senatore was second with a 47.14 time, Frizzell was

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<b>KOHLER LAKEFIELD CAST IRON SINK</b> \$169.95 REG. \$227.30 K-5924 REG. \$289.30 COLOR	<b>KOHLER WELLWORTH WATERSAVER TOILET</b> \$79.95 REG. \$115.20 WHITE K-3520PB SEAT REG. \$144.65 EXTRA COLOR
<b>KOHLER BROOKLINE CHINA LAVATORY</b> \$79.95 REG. \$108.15 WHITE	<b>KOHLER RIALTO ONE PIECE TOILET</b> \$249.95 REG. \$356.50 K-340ZP.B WHITE

### WE CAN INSTALL YOUR PURCHASE!

<b>HOYT WATER HEATER</b> LIMITED 10 YEAR WARRANTY \$149.95 REG. \$195.00	<b>IN-SINK-ERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL</b> #333 1/2 H.P. \$79.95 REG. \$119.95
<b>MUSTEE DURATUB</b> #91 WHITE \$84.95 REG. \$114.95	<b>STEEL LAVATORY SINKS</b> WHITE \$24.95 REG. \$39.95
<b>MOEN CHATEAU FAUCETS</b> #4625A \$41.95 REG. \$68.70	<b>GERBER TUB AND SHOWER VALVE</b> #48-030 \$39.95 REG. \$69.85

## SALEM LUMBER

30650 plymouth road livonia 422-1000 "home of old-fashioned service"

<b>1 x 2" furring strips</b> 10 pack bundle	<b>premium dry stock</b>
6 ft. .... @ \$3.00	
7 ft. .... @ \$4.20	
8 ft. .... @ \$4.80	
2x2x6' ..... @ 72'	
2x2x7' ..... @ 89'	
2x2x8' ..... @ 119' ea.	

select your own from our in-store stock

# the Brake Shop

## FREE Electronic Wheel Balance with Brake Inspection

with ad only exp. 3-3-88

<b>DETROIT</b> 16560 Harper (Bet. Cadieux & Whittier) 886-0022	<b>NEW BALTIMORE</b> 36390 Green St. (Corner of Washington) 725-3411	<b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b> 20500 E. 9 Mile (Between I-94 & Harper) 773-7340	<b>WARREN</b> 5479 12 Mile Rd. (Between Mound & Ryan) 751-5544	<b>WESTLAND</b> 38100 Ford Rd. (Bet. I-275 & Newburgh) 722-5199
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## Bang-up specials

# Last Chance!

## Save 50% - 60% on this discontinued Sealy Posturepedic

When they're gone, they're all gone! Famous Posturepedic comfort, support, durability... at our lowest price ever!

Posturepedic "Constitution"

\$108	Full ea. pc.	reg. \$289	\$138
	Queen Set	reg. \$729	\$328
	King Set	reg. \$1039	\$468

Reg. \$229 twin ea. pc.

### Walker & Buzenberg Furniture

Since 1933  
240 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH 459-1300  
2 BLOCKS N. OF DOWNTOWN

ASK ABOUT OUR DECORATOR SERVICES

## Bang-up specials

# ARE YOU LETTING THE GROCERY STORE COME BETWEEN YOUR PET AND GOOD NUTRITION?

An easy pet food purchase may be hard on your pet's health.

What if one extra stop meant that you were giving your pet perfect nutrition? What if the only thing that kept your pet healthy was a pet product? Here's what Science Diet products can do for your pet's health. They're the most nutritious pet foods ever made. They're formulated to meet your pet's special nutritional needs at a budget-friendly price. They're easy to digest and easy on your pet's stomach. They're the best choice for your pet's health.

Science Diet

### COUPON

Any Bag or Case of Science Diet Product

Chaps Feed Store  
29216 Five Mile (Just E. of Middlebelt) Livonia  
Mon.-Sat. 421-4700  
9-7 Expires 3-15-88 Ample Parking in Rear (Limit 1 coupon per customer)

# Give Your Home A NEW Look For The NEW Year!

With In Stock Wallpaper

- STORE IS COLOR COORDINATED
- THOUSANDS OF ROLLS IN STOCK
- ROOM DISPLAYS
- DECORATING SERVICE

## Fabric 20% Off

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF WINDOW TREATMENTS

<b>25% - 40% OFF</b>	<b>NOW IN STOCK JOANNA CUSTOM ROLLER SHADES</b>	<b>40% OFF</b>
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Selected Styles Measure & Installation Service

In Stock WALLPAPER, INC.

- DISPLAYS
- GREAT SELECTIONS
- NEW PATTERNS ARRIVING DAILY

Visit Our New Store At 5826 SHELDON RD. in CANTON

Beautiful Selection of Country and Traditional Borders Ready to Hang Today  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
MON.-FRI. 10-9, SATURDAY 9-6, SUNDAY 11-4

# #1 IN PASTIES! #1 IN SUBS!

"WORLD CLASS PASTIES" Bob Talbert, Detroit Free Press

"PASTIES ARE NOTABLE" Molly Abraham, Detroit Free Press

## WE'RE NOW TOGETHER!

Albie's PASTY & SUB SHOP

6024 N. Wayne Rd. (In Westview Plaza) WESTLAND  
Sun. 12-7 pm; Mon.-Th. 10am-9pm; F-Sat. 10am-10pm

SAWMILL AL'S PASTIES & SUBS

29200 Five Mile (1 Block E. of Middlebelt) LIVONIA  
M-Th. 10 am-8 pm; F-Sat. 10 am-9 pm; Sun. 12-7 pm

## 722-7827 427-4330 FOR SPEEDY SERVICE, CALL AHEAD!

### The History of the Pasty

A pasty is a delicious meal of meats and vegetables, wrapped in a light, flaky crust. The pasty originated in Cornwall, England, and was brought to America by the iron ore and copper miners of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They found the pasty to be "A complete meal in itself!" We at Albies and Sawmill Al's invite you to clip out one of our coupons below and try one of our freshly made pasties, delicious submarine sandwiches, or garden fresh salads. When you visit one of our shops...you'll be glad you did!

• 4 VARIETIES OF FRESHLY MADE GOURMET PASTIES • 20 VARIETIES OF DELICIOUS SUBMARINE SANDWICHES • GARDEN FRESH SALADS • 3 FOOT PARTY SUBS • PARTY TRAYS •

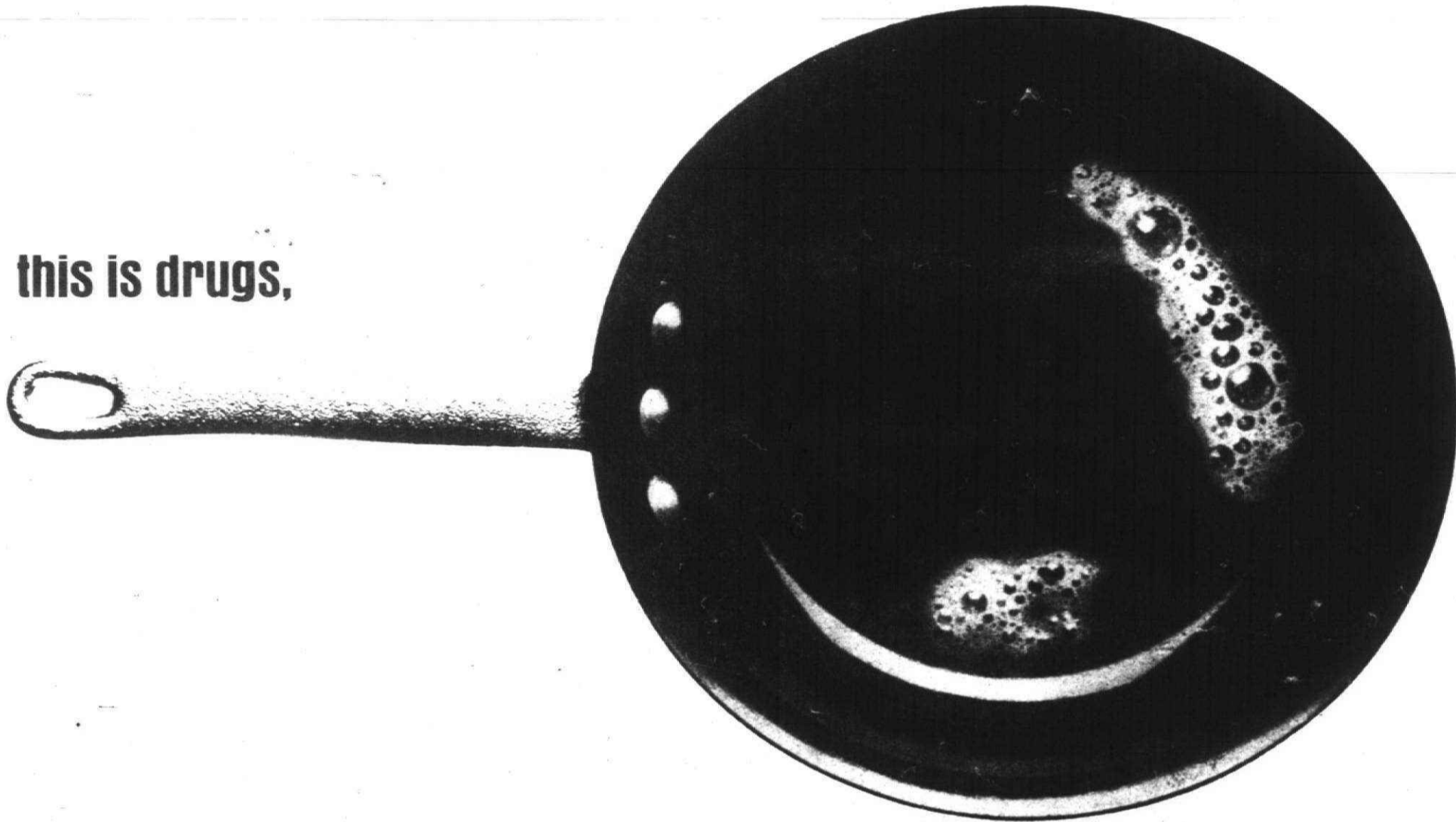
<b>COUPON</b> 1 FREE PASTY WITH PURCHASE OF 3 AT REGULAR PRICE Good thru 3-15-88 Limit 1 coupon per customer (any other discounts)	<b>COUPON</b> ONE FREE SUB WITH PURCHASE OF A SUB OF EQUAL OR GREATER VALUE AND 1 MEDIUM BEVERAGE. Good thru 3-15-88 Limit 1 coupon per customer (any other discounts)	<b>COUPON</b> \$1.00 OFF ANY LARGE SALAD Good thru 3-15-88 Limit 1 coupon per customer (any other discounts)	<b>COUPON</b> 50% OFF PASTIES Limit 6 Good thru 3-15-88 Limit 1 coupon per customer (any other discounts)
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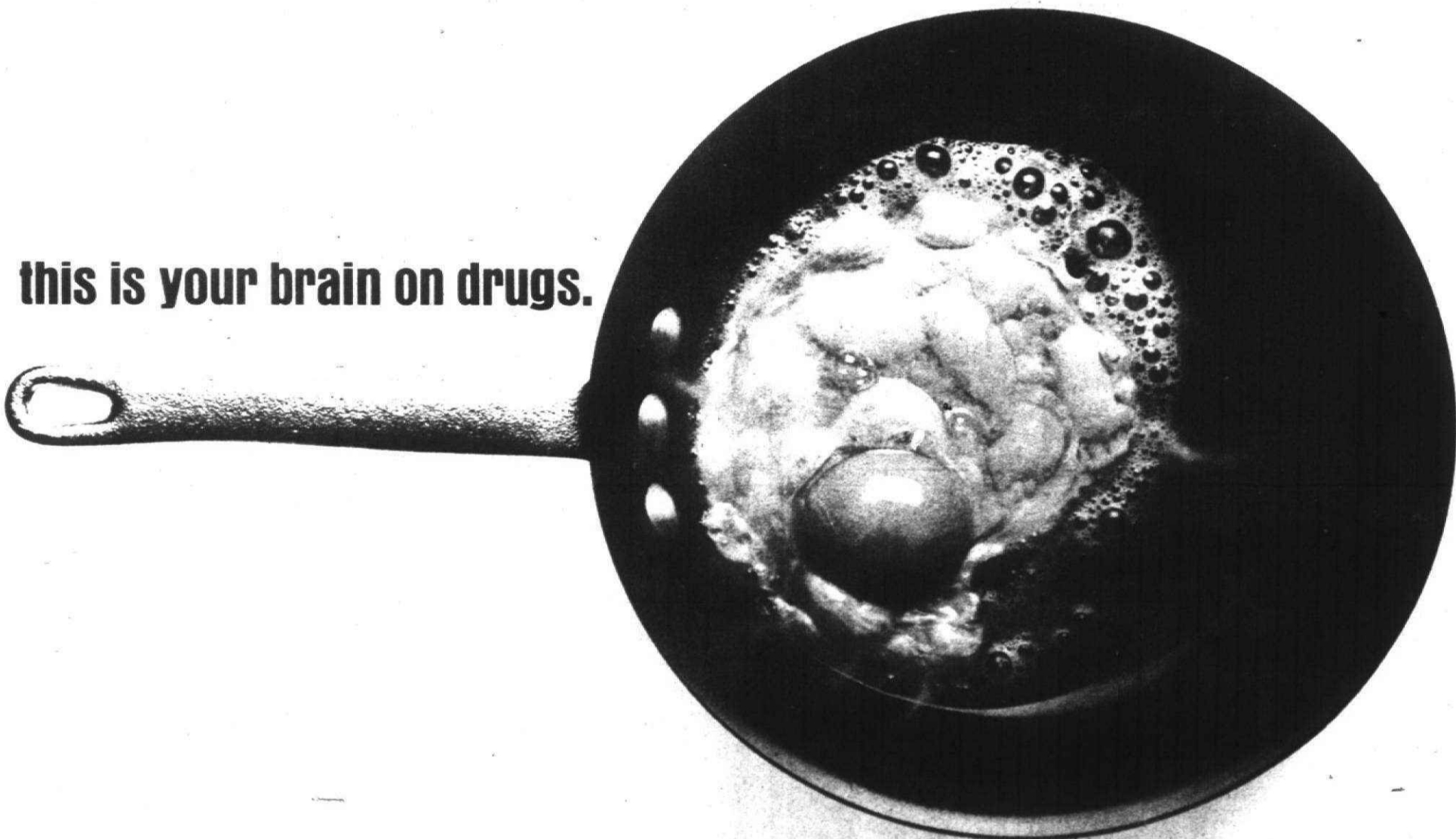
This is your brain,



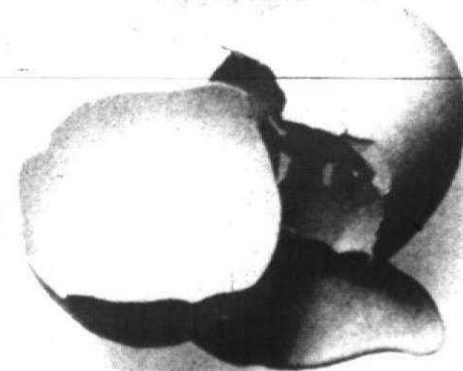
this is drugs,



this is your brain on drugs.



Partnership For A Drug-Free America



N.Y., NY 10017

# Bang-up specials

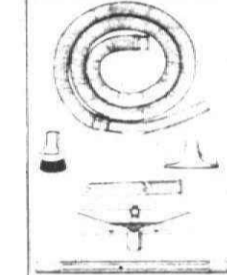
## SPECIAL PURCHASE

Due to the tremendous buying power of Cotter and Co. (The National True Value Supplier), a huge amount of deluxe Eureka Vacuums were purchased at a greatly reduced price. These vacuums will be available with attachments from Feb. 13-28, or while supplies last for:

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

- WITH ATTACHMENTS
- HIGH POWERED MOTOR
  - LIGHT WEIGHT
  - AUTOMATIC CARPET HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT
  - TOP FILL BAG
  - PLUS MANY MORE FEATURES

**BONUS!**



6 pc. above the floor tool set cleans draperies, upholstery, & hard to reach areas



\*As Advertised on T.V. during Winter Olympics

<b>LIVONIA TRUE VALUE</b> 33533 Five Mile Livonia <b>422-1155</b>	<b>PLUM HOLLOW TRUE VALUE</b> 22972 Lahser Southfield <b>356-4014</b>	<b>NORTHSIDE TRUE VALUE</b> 2912 Wayne Rd. Wayne <b>721-7244</b>
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# Bang-up specials



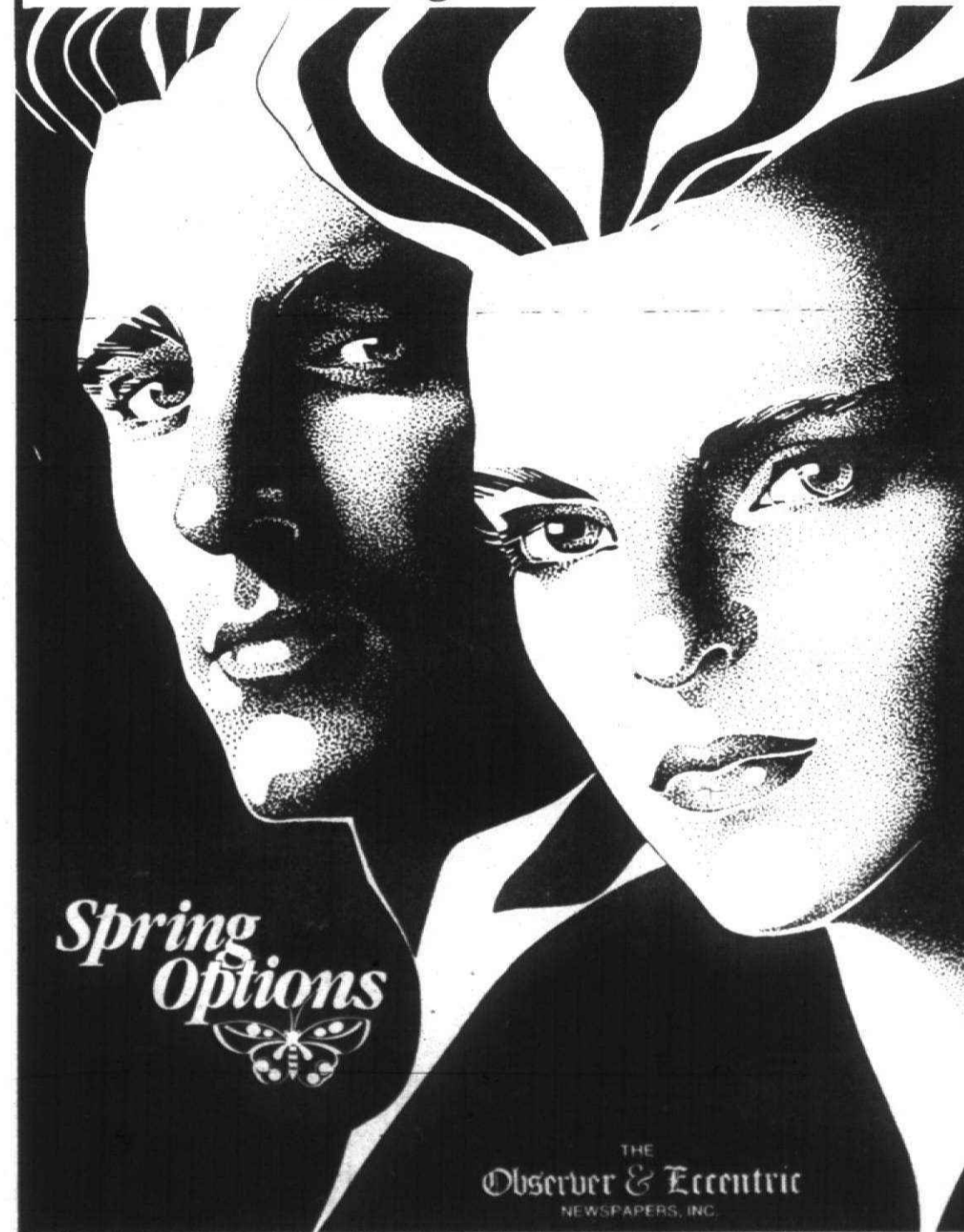
The Shape of things to come

LAST CHANCE 50% OFF

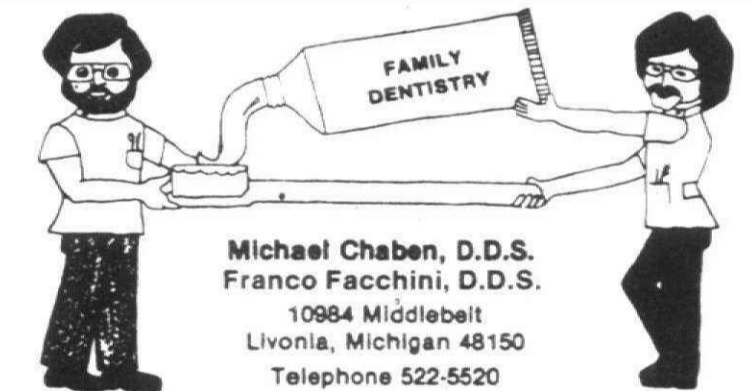
**LOSE 3 TO 8 LBS. PER WEEK**  
Medically Supervised by Weight Loss Specialists. No Hunger or Exercising. Free Stabilization and Maintenance. No pills or injections. Special Program for Children. Guaranteed Results

<b>ROCHESTER HILLS</b> 652-3396	<b>WESTLAND</b> 261-2910	<b>BRIGHTON</b> 227-7428	<b>NOVI</b> 476-9474
<b>ALLEN PARK</b> 386-7230	<b>ANN ARBOR</b> 995-1901	<b>CANTON</b> 455-5202	<b>DEARBORN HEIGHTS</b> 563-3356
<b>EAST DETROIT</b> 771-4955	<b>LIVONIA</b> 477-6060	<b>MT. CLEMENS</b> 263-4600	<b>PONTIAC</b> 681-6780
<b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b> 779-2223	<b>SOUTHFIELD</b> 559-7390	<b>SOUTHFIELD (BINGHAM)</b> 598-5700	<b>TRENTON</b> 675-6035
<b>TROY</b> 528-3585	<b>WARREN</b> 756-1680	<b>FLINT</b> 230-1700	<b>KALAMAZOO</b> (616) 344-2666
<b>LANSING</b> (517) 887-2772	<b>OKEMOS</b> (517) 349-8820	<b>SAGINAW</b> (517) 791-2050	

Coming March 17...



Reserve your space in this prestigious publication today.  
591-2300 in Wayne County 644-1100 in Oakland County



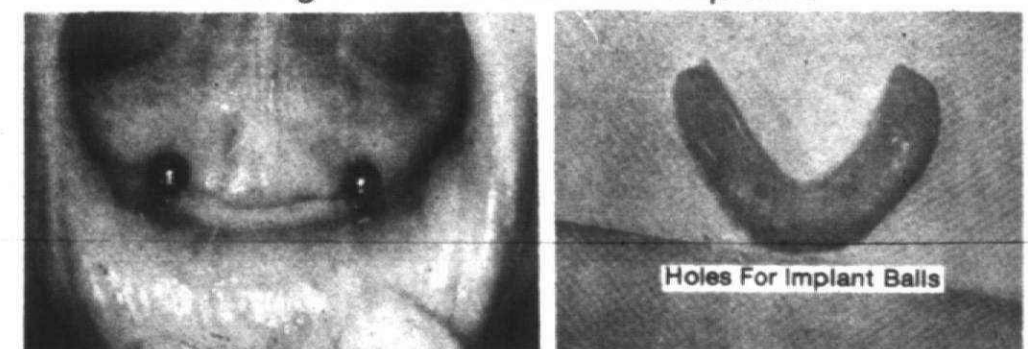
Michael Chaben, D.D.S.  
Franco Facchini, D.D.S.  
10984 Middlebelt  
Livonia, Michigan 48150  
Telephone 522-5520

### Does Your Loose Lower Denture Inhibit Your Eating and Speaking?

The Mandibular Staple Implant May be the Solution to Your Problems.

It Features

1. 16 Years of highly successful clinical usage
2. Surgery covered by many medical insurances and dentures covered by most dental insurances.
3. Non-complicated and affordable denture fabrication or the possibility of using an existing denture over the implant.



Implant Balls in Mouth      Underside of Implant Denture

Call for FREE consultation to determine acceptability

**522-5520**



# class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions at 573-7593 or Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name and at least one contact person and a telephone number.

**COOLEY**  
The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion. For more information, call Richard Ward at 746-0700 or John May at 258-7373.  
The class of 1948 is planning a 50-year reunion Friday, May 29. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or at P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.  
The class of 1963 is planning a 25-year reunion for Saturday, Nov. 5. For more information, call Roger Avie at 855-2529 or Laura Biddinger at 540-2247.

**CRESTWOOD**  
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Friday, Sept. 30. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.  
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Nov. 5. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**DETROIT EASTERN**  
The class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48027.  
The class of 1958 is planning a 30-year reunion Friday, June 24. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**EAST DETROIT**  
The class of 1958 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48027.  
The class of 1958 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48027.

**FARMINGTON HARRISON**  
Plans are now in progress for a 40-year reunion of the class of 1978. Classmates should send their name, address, telephone number and preference for a summer or Thanksgiving date to Harrison High School, Union 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843.

**FERRADIA LINCOLN**  
The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion for spring. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 543-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuzbasz at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

**GARDEN CITY EAST**  
Class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion in the fall. Interested persons may call Leah Betts at 525-0793.  
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Aug. 20. For information, call Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3249.  
The class of 1969 is planning a 20-year reunion for information, call Kathy Nisun-Lulek at 522-6619.  
The class of 1968 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event. Persons interested in helping can contact Debbie (Minnelli) Broome at 427-0484.

**GARDEN CITY WEST**  
The class of 1978 is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, in the green room of the Maplewood Center, Garden City, to discuss a 20-year reunion. Interested classmates can contact Lori Ryan at 728-7281 or Cyndi McDonnell at 649-3050 (work) or 643-6833 (home) for information.

**HAMTRACK**  
The June and January classes of 1953 will hold a 35-year reunion in September. Graduates can call Julia Chmura-Sobolewski at 751-5749, Jean Karzewski-Dolecki at 573-7593 or Sharon Singleton-Childers at 979-2136 for further information.

**HIGHLAND PARK**  
The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**HOLY REDEEMER**  
An alumni dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, in the Blue Room at Holy Redeemer High School, Vernon at Junction, Detroit. Admission is \$5. For information, call Joyce Greco at 841-4515 or Beverly Schmidt at 584-2428.

**IMMACULATA**  
The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion Saturday, April 23. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**JOHN GLENN**  
The class of 1978 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 30. For more information, call 287-6820 or write: Class of 1978, 23353 Clinton, Taylor 48130.

**L'ANSE CREUSE**  
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion. For information, call David Howell at 324-2245 (mornings) or Millie Moore at 447-0089 (evenings).

**LINCOLN PARK**  
The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion. For information, call Mary Lamas, 267-6459, or Tim Peters, 244-2191.

**LIVONIA BENTLEY**  
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Novi Hilton. For information, call Marilyn Creighton, 464-0579, or Gary Cutsy, 421-1412.

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN**  
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Aug. 20. For information, call Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3249.  
The class of 1969 is planning a 20-year reunion for information, call Kathy Nisun-Lulek at 522-6619.  
The class of 1968 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event. Persons interested in helping can contact Debbie (Minnelli) Broome at 427-0484.

**LIVONIA STEVENSON**  
The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 5-7. For more information, call Doug Steinhoff at 352-4295, Kathy Smith Gaynor at 547-3837 or Jim Bray at 981-2371.

**MACKENZIE**  
The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 25, at the Danish Club of Detroit. For more information, call Marion Teich Brodie at 373-8414, Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Gray Young at 525-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.  
The class of 1953 (January and June) is planning a 35-year reunion Saturday, April 23. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**MUMFORD**  
The class of 1978 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 30. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**NOTRE DAME**  
The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for June 11, at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. For information, call Pat Herra-mann at 465-2277 or 262-8603 or write the committee at P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens.

**OSBORN**  
Information is needed about members of the class of 1978 for a 10-year reunion. Call Cindy at 651-6541.

**PLYMOUTH**  
The class of 1938 will hold a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 25. For more information, call Helen E. Shepard at 464-0384.

**PLYMOUTH SALEM**  
The class of 1973 is holding a 15-year reunion Saturday, June 18, at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. The price will be \$25 per person or \$45 per couple. For more information, call Sue (Bellmore) Mikal at 464-3126 or Sue (Hohnbaum) Nisch at 453-3441.

**PONTIAC CATHOLIC**  
Pontiac Catholic High School is seeking alumni from its founding fathers, St. Michael and St. Frederick Catholic churches. The school also is seeking alumni of its sister

**MURRAY WRIGHT**  
The class of 1978 is seeking class members for a fall reunion. For more information, call 494-2553.

**NORTH FARMINGTON**  
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for more information, call Lynn (Smith) Berg at 442-4259 or Colleen (Kowalski) Meloche at 652-2685 or at 393 Coldiron, Rochester Hills 48063.  
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Oct. 1. Direct inquiries to Tan Line Suntan Center at 459-2207.  
The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Friday, Aug. 12. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or at P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**REDFORD**  
The class of 1964 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 16. Anyone interested in attending, helping with the planning or knowing the whereabouts of other classmates, may call Ann Smedley at 689-6815.  
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Oct. 1. Direct inquiries to Tan Line Suntan Center at 459-2207.  
The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Friday, Aug. 12. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or at P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**REDFORD UNION**  
The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, April 23. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**ROBICHAUD**  
The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Friday, July 15. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**SOUTHFIELD**  
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for November. For more information, call Debbie (Annoulec) Leo at 478-0285 or Margie Clark Duncan at 476-7364.  
The class of 1978 needs volunteers and help in locating members for its 10-year reunion in November. Call Gary Lichtman at 642-7444 or Denise Bartlett at (517) 546-7627.

**THURSTON**  
The class of 1972 is planning a reunion Friday, Aug. 5. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**TROY**  
The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, send name and address to: Reunion, 17 Kirks Court, Rochester Hills, Mich. 48063.

**WALLED LAKE**  
The class of 1963 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 23. For more information, call Linda Josepsson at 685-9876.

**WALLED LAKE WESTERN**  
The class of 1978 is seeking class members for a reunion this fall. For more information, call 349-2134 or 682-2339.

**712 Appliances**  
GE washer, 6 months old, like new, \$225.  
BEARS refrigerator, top freezer, 18 cu. ft., \$250. Appliance only, \$180.  
WASHER \$100, \$175, new, \$200, free delivered, \$240.  
WHIRLPOOL electric dryer, 4 cycle, extra large capacity, \$275.  
WHIRLPOOL MARK 1 Series, refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., \$425.  
WHIRLPOOL washer, electric, extra large, \$300.  
WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, one and one half ton, \$475.  
WHIRLPOOL washer, dryer, \$300, each or best offer. Also, dryer, \$180, or best offer.

**713 Bicycles-Sales & Repair**  
PULCRUM Sports, 4200 Woodward, 48091. Bicycles, accessories, repairs. Phone 773-8820. Bikes, \$175. Also, \$175. Also, \$175. Also, \$175.

**714 Business & Office Equipment**  
ABSOLUTELY GREAT selection of office equipment. Includes: typewriters, copiers, calculators, and more. Call 773-8820.

**UNIVERSAL SERVICE CENTER**  
674-0439  
BABY CRIBS, \$125. Top quality, sturdy, and beautiful. \$125. \$125. \$125. \$125.

**715 Computers**  
APPL: E enhanced with dual disk drive. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**716 Auto & Truck Parts & Service**  
DATSUN 1981 820. Needs work. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**717 Household Pets**  
AFFECTIONATE short hair cat. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150.

**718 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**719 Home Goods**  
ARMOUR large desk, oak, \$600. \$600. \$600. \$600.

**720 Household Goods**  
This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

**721 Musical Instruments**  
ARTIC WETBEK. 1981 2 place. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**722 Trucks For Sale**  
1976 RANGER Extra Cab. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**723 Vans**  
BLAZER 1981 Extra Cab. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**724 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives**  
BLAZER 1981 2 place. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**725 Sports & Imported Cars**  
ACURA 1981 Legend L. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**726 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**727 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**728 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**729 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**730 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**731 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**732 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**733 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**734 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**735 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**736 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**737 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**738 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**739 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**740 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**741 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**742 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**743 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**744 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

745 Musical Instruments

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 581-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

**YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM:**  
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY**  
**8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.**  
**FRIDAY**

**DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED LINES:**  
**MONDAY EVENING 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY EVENING 5 P.M. TUESDAY**

**ONE CALL DOES IT ALL**  
OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070  
WAYNE COUNTY 581-0900  
ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

**708 Household Goods**  
Oakland County  
This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

**709 Household Goods**  
Wayne County  
ARMOUR large desk, oak, \$600. \$600. \$600. \$600.

**710 Misc. For Sale**  
Oakland County  
HANGING wood sign used for an antique shop. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150.

**711 Misc. For Sale**  
Wayne County  
BATHROOM sink, oak, \$100. \$100. \$100. \$100.

**712 Appliances**  
1500 or best offer. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150.

**713 Bicycles-Sales & Repair**  
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**716 Auto & Truck Parts & Service**  
DATSUN 1981 820. Needs work. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**717 Household Pets**  
AFFECTIONATE short hair cat. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150.

**718 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**719 Home Goods**  
ARMOUR large desk, oak, \$600. \$600. \$600. \$600.

**720 Household Goods**  
This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

**721 Musical Instruments**  
ARTIC WETBEK. 1981 2 place. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**722 Trucks For Sale**  
1976 RANGER Extra Cab. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**723 Vans**  
BLAZER 1981 Extra Cab. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**724 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives**  
BLAZER 1981 2 place. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**725 Sports & Imported Cars**  
ACURA 1981 Legend L. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200. \$1,200.

**726 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**727 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**728 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**729 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**730 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**731 Musical Instruments**  
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**732 Musical Instruments**  
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**733 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**734 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

**735 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS. Priced from \$395. \$395. \$395. \$395.

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Most people because they have to. Many aren't happy with their jobs and many feel stuck with what they have. But what really motivates them? See Page 6D.

# STREET SCENE

## Rub-a-dub-dub Therapists let their fingers rub out life's aches, pains

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Massages are like potato chips. One just isn't enough.

Barbers, nurses, singers, painters, arthritis sufferers, moms, musicians — all kinds of people under stress are finding that weekly massages can keep tension, anxiety, aches and pains at bay.

Television watchers note that even Spuds MacKenzie of Budweiser fame loves a rubdown.

A few years ago, massage therapists in the U.S. totalled about 3,000. Now there are more than 6,500.

Some say massage is gaining in popularity because it's "the last touching profession," as well as an

effective way to prevent disease by relieving stress.

"We all know and recognize the signs of stress: nervousness, muscular tension, headaches, hypertension and changes in blood pressure," say Celeste Hamilton and Kandis Mueller, owners of Plymouth's new Health and Wellness Center.

"During massage, the body releases endorphins. Endorphins are the body's natural pain killers, which act to relax the muscles and calm the nerves.

"Massage rejuvenates the body's own healing capabilities by increasing circulatory flow. It assists the movement of nutrients and oxygen to the cells and aids in the elimination of cellular waste," add Hamil-

ton and Mueller, who practice and teach massage in clean, cozy, carpeted quarters at 22 Forest Place.

**DRAWINGS ON** cave walls in Egypt are proof that massage has been around for centuries. Even so, massage has had a difficult time entering the mainstream.

That's partly due to the black eye it's received from so-called health spas and massage parlors, often used as fronts for prostitution.

But as awareness grows, massage therapy is gaining acceptance in medical, business, athletic and social circles.

"When I've told new acquaintances what I do, sometimes a faint smile would appear on the person's lips," said Hamilton, certified by the American Massage Therapy Association in 1979. "But that seems to be changing. Now, with all the education, that type of reaction is much less frequent."

Even among those who recognize massage therapy as a legitimate form of health care, there are those who feel uncomfortable disrobing. Others are unsure about the surroundings in which they will find themselves.

"A lot of people don't know what to expect, and they don't know if their privacy will be respected," said Hamilton, who welcomes her clients with fruit-flavored tea and soft music. "The fear of the unknown is there to begin with."

Most clients probably are pleasantly surprised. While massage therapists can work wonders with oil on exposed skin, there are modes of massage that are done over clothing.

"People who do remove clothing are always kept covered with a sheet from head to toe," said Hamilton. "The only part of the body that's revealed is the part I'm working on."

"MEN, ESPECIALLY, keep their underwear on. That way if there's any misconception that they're in a massage parlor, it helps to eradicate that idea."

Bill Thimm, a 27-year-old Plymouth painter, gets massages regularly.

"Using your back all day can cause soreness and stress on the muscles, which massage therapy relieves. I also have chronic knee pain which massage has helped," said Thimm.

Linda Sayer, an Ypsilanti chiropractor, recommends massage to her patients.

"Massage therapy is a natural complement to chiropractic care, providing relaxation, normalization of muscle tone, increase of blood and lymphatic supply and pain reduction," she said. "For me, massage therapy is a perfect way to release all tension, both physically and mentally, allowing me to feel calm and rested."



Michael Townsend (from left), Kathleen Strauch and Virginia Drouin are masters at rubbing away life's little aches and pains through massage therapy.

## He trades in his job for a good massage

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Michael Townsend was making a good living as an engineering draftsman for Duckworth and Associates in Livonia when he decided to become a massage therapist.

Opening Birmingham Massage Therapy meant taking a 90 percent pay cut, a move he doesn't regret.

"Duckworth was an excellent place to work; I worked with wonderful people," said Townsend. "But I was working on a computer 50 and 60 hours a week. One time I worked 80 hours a week. I had computer burnout."

Townsend began getting massages "and it really helped."

"I had a very good release of stress," he said. "Massage therapy is treatment for stress-related disorders — the classic diseases of the

'80s: alienation, addiction and burnout."

Townsend also is skilled in sports massage. As you read this, he is on duty at the Olympics in Calgary.

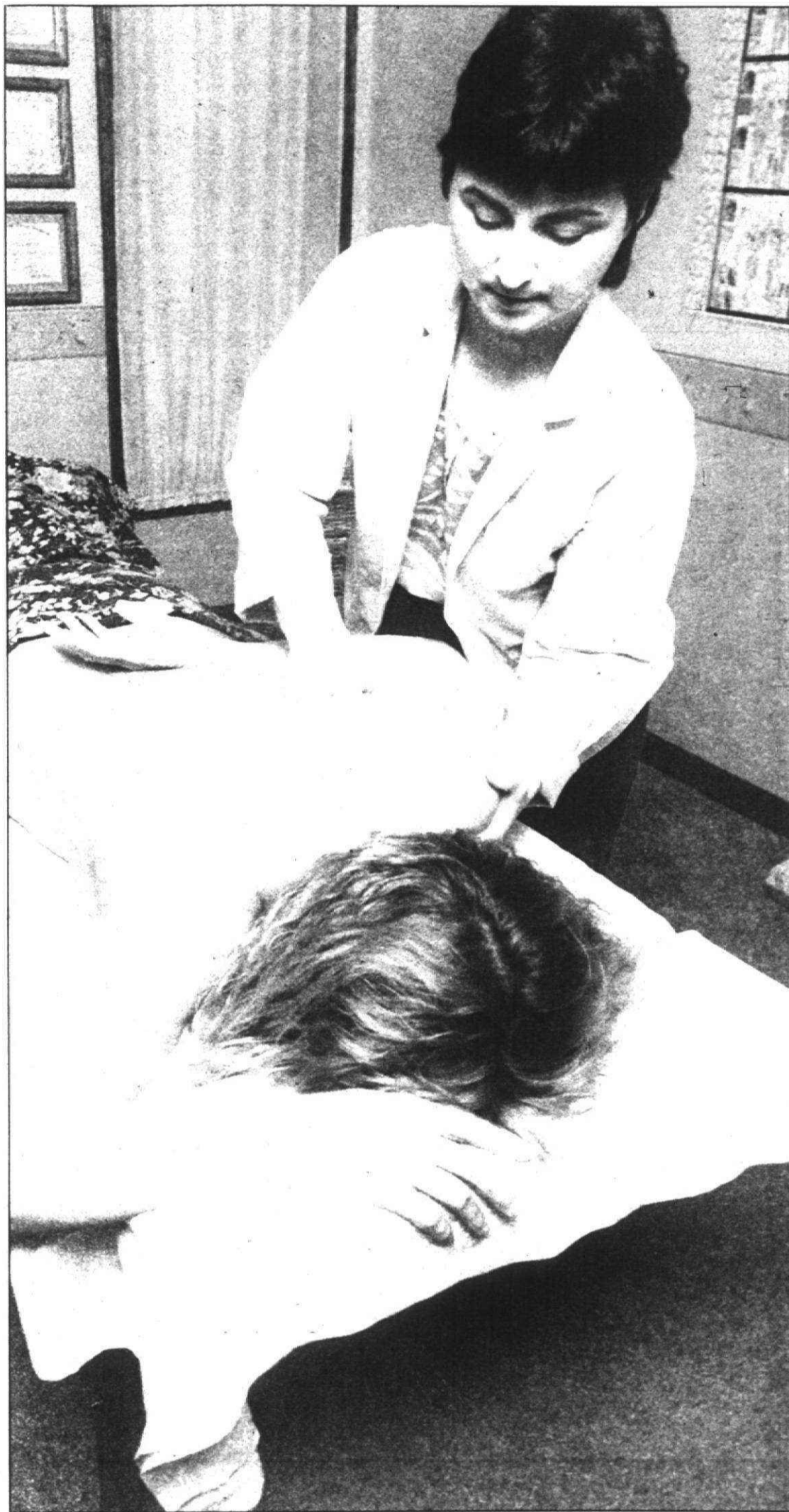
**TRADITIONALLY**, massage therapists have worked in their own offices, or made house calls. Townsend, along with two other staffers, give therapeutic massages at Birmingham Massage Therapy at 386 S. Hunter in the Birmingham Place Building.

But he's also on top of a national trend — massage in the workplace.

Townsend launched his new company, "Just Touch," at a Christmas party hosted by Wayne County government officials.

"They invited me to come there, and I ended up kind of being the

Please turn to Page 4



Celeste Hamilton of Plymouth's Health and Wellness Center works on a client's back muscles during a massage therapy session.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 4

### R.U.Syrius

Karlos Barney



When Pinocchio is naughty, Geppetto gives him a good shellacking.

## See those Olympian mountains by train

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
special writer

**Q:** I see those glorious Canadian Rockies on every picture they show of the winter Olympics. I'll never make it out there in time to see the Olympics, but I would love to take the train through those beautiful mountains later in the year. What's involved?

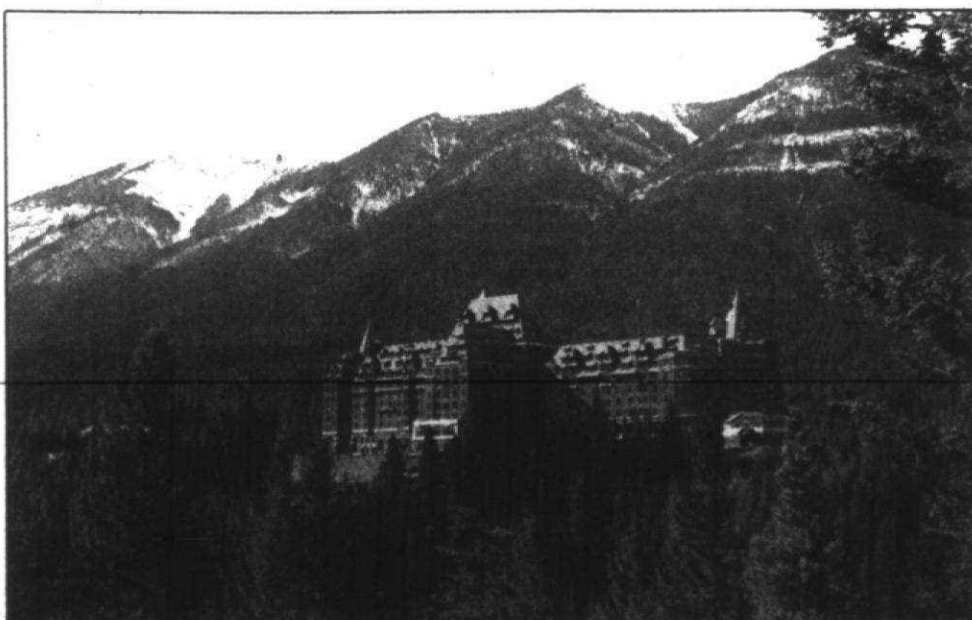
V.E.,  
Farmington

**A:** I have taken that train through the Rockies several times. The days of railway elegance may be mostly gone, but the facilities and service are still pretty good and the Rockies get better every time you see them.

If you were a real train buff, you could take the transcontinental train from Toronto to Winnipeg, go west through Banff and the Rogers Pass to Vancouver and return via the Yellowhead Pass and Jasper, which is the northern route through the Rockies.

Most of us don't have that kind of time. If you do, buy a Canrailpass. If not, take the train in one direction or the other, or fit it into another western trip by taking the final 24-hour run from Calgary through three ranges of mountains to the sea. You can also take a special train that takes two days to cross the mountains, allowing you to see everything by daylight.

Please turn to Page 6



MICKY JONES

One way to take in even more of the scenic Canadian Rockies is with a stay at the Banff Springs Hotel in Banff.



# Drugs and violence make 'Action' very predictable

**RECENT RELEASES:**  
**"Action Jackson" (C) (R) 90 minutes.**  
 Action movie set in Detroit pits police Sergeant "Action" Jackson (Carl Weathers) against corrupt auto magnate Vanetti. The sexy singer caught between them and an abundance of drugs, violence and wild car chases in this predictable film. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

**"Ironweed" (B) (R) 140 minutes.**  
 The down-and-out world of an aging alcoholic (Jack Nicholson) closes in and crumbles as ghosts from his past surface and friends fade. Meryl Streep and Tom Waits bolster the cast in this potent story of life turned sour. *Reviewed by Jeff Litman.*

**"Rent A Cop" (\*) (R)**  
 Burt Reynolds and Liza Minnelli as cop and hooker forced out of business by maniacal killer.

**"School Daze" (D) (R) 120 minutes.**  
 Director-Writer Spike Lee ("She's Got a Way to Go") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic-spoof-satirical-mockery of black college life. He also tries to tackle apartheid but, at best, this poorly produced film is a slap in the face to both institutions, particularly the student body. *Reviewed by Jeff Litman.*

**"Shoot to Kill" (B+) (R) 100 minutes.**  
 This gripping film is marred by a few inconsistencies at the end, but should hold you to your seat as FBI agent Sidney Pottier and his faithful mountain guide (Tom Berenger) track a killer whose hostage (Kirstie Alley) just happens to be Berenger's gal.

**"Anguish" (B) (R)**  
 Zelda Rubinstein and Michael Lerner in a horror film.

**"Apprentice to Murder" (B) (PG-13) 100 minutes.**  
 Donald Sutherland is effective as unconventional country minister in this mystery of heax, magic, devils and murder. Chad Lowe is excellent as his innocent young protegee in a true story that twists and turns to an interesting conclusion. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

**"Barfly" (B+) (R) 98 minutes.**  
 Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway cut a desperate slice of life as Rourke wallows in the squalor of alcoholism and aggression to fuel his impassioned philosophy. Sidelick Dunaway is too polished for a drunk. Though the film appears harshly realistic and vulgar, it's necessarily to tell the story about "life in the bottle." Sharp dialogue carries painful imagery to the cutting edge. Could

**"The Couch Trip" (A) (R) 105 minutes.**  
 Dan Aykroyd connives to get transferred from jail to a mental institution. You only think you heard this one before as Aykroyd gives new and humorous meaning to the term "devious." Walter Matthau is no slouch in that department either.

**"Cinderella" (A+) (G) 74 minutes.**  
 All you mean stepmothers and jealous stepsisters watch out! Cinderella's Fairy Godmother is back in town with all of Disney's original crown in this 1950 classic.

**"Julia and Julia" (B) (R) 105 minutes.**  
 Unusual story of woman caught between reality and dream world after her husband is killed on their wedding day. Julia (Kathleen Turner) is never sure what is real

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 Modern mystery teams up with sedate female psycholists with clever con man. Slow-paced, low-energy story is saved by an unusual plot twist that gives it an unexpected ending. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

**"The Last Emperor" (A) (PG-13) 125 minutes.**  
 Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Puyi. At age 3 he came to the throne three years before Sun Yat Sen's 1911 revolution. His fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China is a fine historical lesson and a gripping drama of human courage.

**"Nuts" (A+) (R) 120 minutes.**  
 Barbara Streisand is superb as expensive call girl charged with killing an abusive client. Streisand's acting is the icing, but the cake includes top performances by Richard Dreyfus, Maureen Stapleton, James Whitmore, Karl Malden, Eli Wallach.

**"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes.**  
 This is truly a beautiful movie. It's filled with laughter and tears and all the joys of life. Cher is magnificent as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic stick. If you only have one movie to see...

**"Three Men and a Cradle" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.**  
 One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations and a good story equal a very funny movie. Selick, Danson and Guttenberg are terrific as three single men learning to care for and love a baby left on their doorstep. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

**"The Running Man" (B) (R) 105 minutes.**  
 Futuristic action set in police state in 2017. Arnold Schwarzenegger is game show contestant fighting for his life. Good guys win, bad guys lose. Lots of action, violence and drool groaners delivered as only Schwarzenegger can. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

**"The Serpent and the Rainbow" (D) (R)**  
 American working for pharmaceutical firm investigates man in Haiti who revived after 10 years in the grave. Weak storyline and poor acting combined with macabre images make this hard to watch. Not recommended for the faint-hearted. *Reviewed by Mary Casey.*

**"She's Having a Baby" (B) (PG-13) 105 minutes.**  
 Entertaining, slice-of-life comedy starring Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern. Bacon, the would-be writer, narrates story from wedding day to birth of their baby. Couple endures matrimony and maternity, ultimately remembering what's really important in life. *Reviewed by Mary Casey.*

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Then there's the lovely Donna Dixon, the very funny Mary Gross and Charles Grodin giving psychiatry a bad — but funny — name.  
**"Eddie Murphy Raw" (\*) (R)**  
 Eddie Murphy (featuring) acts from live concerts.  
**"Empire of the Sun" (A) (PG) 150 minutes.**  
 Poignant, riveting Spielberg story of interned English boy separated from parents during World War II Japanese invasion of China. Brilliant photography, ethereal sound and excellent acting add up to a winner.  
**"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes.**  
 Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand, which turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Riveting performances and a strong story build to an explosive, nerve-shattering conclusion. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*  
**"For Keeps" (D+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.**  
 Maudlin teenage romance goes nowhere very slowly. Parents will be offended, decent people appalled and Molly Ringwald fans will cure their insomnia with this one.  
**"Good Morning Vietnam" (A) (R) 120 minutes.**  
 Non-stop Robin Williams at his very best as Armed Forces Radio D.J. in Vietnam. Williams' comic and the humans. Too bland despite some humorous scenes. *Reviewed by Jeff Litman.*  
**"Bradlock — Missing in Action III" (\*) (R)**  
 Guess who's returning to Vietnam? (Hint: It's not Robin Williams.)  
**"Broadcast News" (A-) (R) 135 minutes.**  
 Entertaining and well-done, albeit contrived, story of life in the network news fast lane. Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks and William Hurt revel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting. It makes you wonder about "film at 11."  
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**"Overboard" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes.**  
 Marginally clever story with some good comedy is marred by overly rapid transition of super-stylish lady (Goldie Hawn) to sensitive, caring mother of four boys living in slovenly surroundings. Their daddy (Kurt Russell) is unbelievably thoughtful for such a crude lout — and not at all convincing.  
**"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (A) (R) 90 minutes.**  
 Strangely enough adversity, pain, suffering and misfortune can be funny — when they happen to someone else. This time it's Steve Martin and John Candy misadventuring from New York to Chicago during holiday rush. Martin's tantrums and lovable bumbling Candy make it a pleasant outing.  
**"Return of the Living Dead — Part II" (B-) (R) 89 minutes.**  
 The dead have risen again in more gruesome form. Good entertainment for those who like the macabre. Great overacting adds to the comedy. *Reviewed by Brian Nichols.*  
**"The Running Man" (B) (R) 105 minutes.**  
 Futuristic action set in police state in 2017. Arnold Schwarzenegger is game show contestant fighting for his life. Good guys win, bad guys lose. Lots of action, violence and drool groaners delivered as only Schwarzenegger can. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*  
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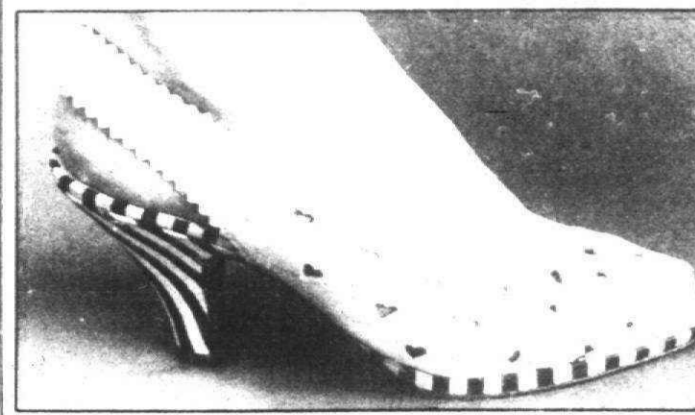
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street seen  
**Charlene Mitchell**

Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



**On a higher plane**

Need a fashion lift? Try fashion shows now enjoying a comeback after scoring a big hit in Paris last fall. Now they've marched their way back into fashion here in the U.S. of A. If you're short, this style will add a good two inches to your height. Heart-shaped cutouts and open toe accent this slingback pump and a thicker, curvier heel distinguishes this '88 version from the ones popular a decade or so ago. \$220. Sandliar, in Applegate Square, Southfield.

**Small charge**

Charge it, please. You're never too young to have good shopping taste and it helps to be prepared if there's something out that prompts some drooling. A pint-sized takeoff on another "Express" credit card, this one has junior carrying his/hers in the plastic opening on the front of this bib. It'll bring smiles, but the real joke is on parents because betcha it won't take long for the little one to find out how the real cards work. \$10. R. G. Crumbenatcher, Birmingham.



**Shapely additions**

Whether you're a novice in the kitchen or an experienced cook, using these puff pastry cutters for fancy snacks or desserts will bring you applause from your guests. Sold individually, select from star, heart, flower or seashell shape. \$8 each. Kitchen Glamour, Redford and West Bloomfield.



**Dynamic duo**

With Mickey on the right hand and his steady mate Minnie Mouse on the left, this dynamic duo not only keep your hands warm, but lets the world know that you have the fashion trends well covered. Warm cashmere with gints of sequins, the gloves have another Mickey touch — a black satin bow tie centered with chunky rhinestones at the cuff line. Mickey always did have a touch of class. \$150. LaRocca Bella in Pledicity Courtyard, 355 Woodward, in downtown Birmingham.

# STREET WISE

## Jazzy highlights

The Marcus Belgrave Ensemble will perform highlights from "Detroit Jazz Dance Opera No. 1" by Lawrence Williams on Thursday, Feb. 18, at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit. This concert is the third in a series of four celebrating Black History Month. It is sponsored by the International Institute and the Jazz Resurgence Society, under the leadership of master trumpet-player Marcus Belgrave.

Also, the roots of jazz will be explored in a performance by the Omowale Afrikan Dancers and Drummers.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 a couple, \$7 a person, \$4 for college students and \$3 for seniors.

(The International Institute is at 111 E. Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center. For tickets, call 361-3594 or 331-2106.)

**Pulitzer play**

"The Crucible" Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play, will be presented Friday, Feb. 19, at the Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

# Message therapy gains popularity

Continued from Page 1

Professional singer Charlotte Nelson is another convert.

"Message therapy has increased my lung capacity by helping to open up the muscles directly connected to breathing, including my diaphragm," she said. "The end result has been more ease in singing and increased size of the voice."

"Message helps me feel more confident and open to people and situations," added Nelson, a music professor.

MAURA CADY, a talk show producer with WXYT in Southfield, said "the combination of stroking and

acupressure helps to revitalize my body and mind."

"As a producer, there are a lot of deadlines to be met and this can be mentally as well as physically draining. Massage therapy is a way for me to relieve that stress," he said.

Curt Barber, 30, is a national class runner who began getting massage due to nagging aches and pain.

"Eventually, I began to notice other benefits," said Barber, a recreation administrator at the Lincoln Park YMCA. "The next day I felt more energetic, more relaxed, and was running better. Massage therapy helps prevent injury by keeping the flexibility and joint mobility."

Runners aren't the only ones making massage a habit. Long accepted by Soviet athletes, massage is being used more and more by American boxers, professional football teams, skaters and tennis players.

This wouldn't surprise Hippocrates, the father of medicine, and the renowned Roman naturalist Pliny, or Julius Caesar.

In the 5th century, Hippocrates said, "The physician must be experienced in many things, but assuredly in rubbing for aches and pains, and a joint that is too loose and loosen a joint that is too rigid."

PLINY WAS "regularly rubbed to

# Message therapy can improve attitudes

Continued from Page 1

entertainment," he said. "At first, everyone stood around, wondering if my massage chair was a chiropractor's chair."

"There were some jokes about it, but after I got started, a few people got a massage, they were all for it."

"Corporate massage" is a \$12, 15-minute treatment of the hands, neck, shoulders and back done over clothing.

"It relaxes as well as stimulates the person getting the massage," said Townsend. "It works out the kinks people get from sitting at a typewriter typing in a contorted position."

"Sitting is very hard on people. Having a little bit of soreness over a prolonged period of time causes some real stress. It hasn't been proven empirically, but massage therapy has been found to improve productivity in the workplace."

Townsend is one of Michigan's 220 certified massage therapists.

force and all sorts of others on an ongoing basis.

"Stresses build up, they accumulate," Townsend said. "Just like stress is cumulative, so are the effects of massage. One might not feel you feel good, but as you continue getting massages, you find your attitude will change a little."

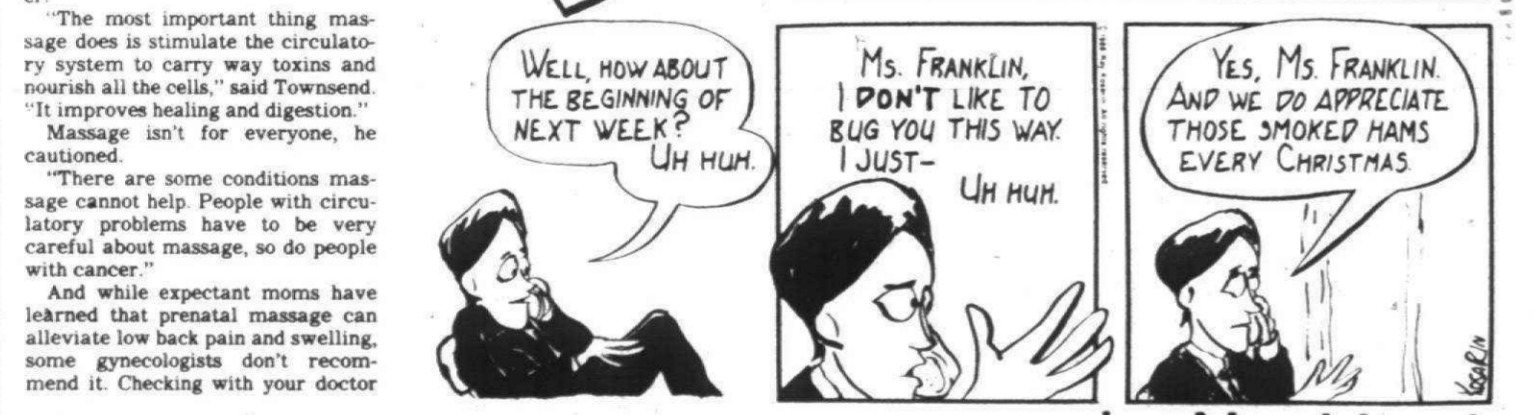
"MASSAGE GIVES you really good body awareness. You start to understand your body a little better and know where your back is."

Why is massage enjoying a sudden surge in status?

"Because of people's interest in health and their bodies," said Townsend. "Massage therapists are coming to the rescue. We realize that there is a need, so people are getting involved."

Townsend makes available to anyone interested a list of certified massage therapists all over metropolitan Detroit. To receive one, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to 288 East Maple, Suite 277, Birmingham, 48011.

# Outlying Areas



# Grumblecord



# wine

Richard Watson

## New labels here from Northwest

A couple of years ago this column announced the pending arrival of many new labels from the Pacific Northwest.

It is time now to take an assessment of those that now adorn the shelves of select wine stores in our area. They are still not an everyday and must be searched for. Public acceptance here has been slow but is growing, as is nationally.

Oregon wineries first, Washington and Idaho next time.

Probably the premier wine-growing region in the United States for certain varietals, the industry is small but growing steadily. Its cool north region below Portland in the Willamette Valley produces some of the finest pinot noir in the world and some distinctive chardonnays, rieslings and gewurztrammers. Farther south in the Umpqua Valley cabernet and merlot show well along with sauvignon blanc and, further south still, zinfandel.

There are now 13 winery choices available in Michigan, many of them with only select representation.

ADAMS VINEYARDS Winery. Makers of excellent pinot noir and chardonnay, limited quantities.

Adelshelm Vineyards Very prestigious and respected. David Adelshelm produces excellent pinot noir, chardonnay, riesling, pinot gris (an excellent grape), semillon and a bit of sauvignon blanc.

Alpine Vineyards Most northerly grower of cabernet. Dan Jensen also makes a decent pinot noir, gewurztraminer and riesling from his Corvallis vineyard.

Amity Vineyards Myron Redford, creative and imaginative, makes some of Oregon's finest rieslings, a delicate chardonnay and very acceptable pinot noir and gewurztraminer. He also produces a startling nouveau from pinot noir grapes as well as a couple of proprietary wines.

Bethel Heights Vineyard: An excellent 1986 chardonnay has just made its local debut from here, one of Oregon's finest producers. The winery's chenin blanc, gewurztraminer and pinot noir are also notable. Bethel Heights tried a 1985 cabernet and will, blessedly, discontinue those efforts.

Elk Cove Vineyards: Makers of three vineyard-designated pinot

# table talk

## Bow-Wow Ball

A strolling supper, donated by Detroit-area chefs, will highlight the Bow-Wow Ball, to benefit the Michigan Humane Society, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Somerset Mall in Troy. Restaurants participating include Sebastian's, Open 1—London Chop House, R.I.K.'s Total Cuisine, MacKenzie's, Appetizer, Van Dyke Place, the Whitney, Romanik's and Home Sweet Home, Excelsior, Midtown Cafe and the Rattlesnake Club. The evening (black tie optional) also features a fashion presentation, live auction, coffee, desserts and dancing to the Bugs Beddow Band. For tickets at \$50 per person, call the Michigan Humane Society at 872-5400.

## Travel-Holiday

Machus Red Fox Restaurant in Bloomfield Township is the recipient of the 1987 Travel-Holiday Magazine Dining Award for the fourth consecutive year. The award was accepted by Robert J. Machus, chairman, Martin A. Kreger, president, and John H. Wood III, executive vice-president general manager of Machus Restaurants and Pastry Shops. Travel-Holiday gives the annual awards for excellence in the complete dining experience, with emphasis on food, service and decor.

## Daily specials

Chef Michael Jacobi of the Blue Sky Bar-B-Q in Southfield prepares daily specials based on traditional recipes of the Southwest United States. Among these are mesquite-grilled trout or lamb chops, quail, and Cornish hens — alternatives to the restaurant's standard fare of ribs, chicken and shrimp.

## Dixie music

Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band are regulars now, along with

Bet and Jessie's Fish and Chips EVERYDAY LENTEN SPECIAL 3 Pieces of Fish, Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll and Beverage, \$4.75 27206 Grand River, Redford Twp. Open 7 Days 11 am to 10 pm Phone 534-5550 Carry Out Service "Our aim is not to be the biggest in the city - but the best."

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Monday Only 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

**Annual cuisine**

Fourth annual Cuisine Extraordinaire sponsored by Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary, will be held 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Roostertail in Detroit. The cuisine features international food prepared by 18 members of the Chef de Cuisine Association. Chefs will provide hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts. Fine wines will be for sale, and there will be dancing to the Mark Phillips Band. Tickets at \$60 may be ordered by calling Diane Cuper at 745-5325. Proceeds benefit Children's Hospital.

**Get acquainted**

Through February, the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills is honoring diner's cards from any restaurant that offers one complimentary dinner within a day's drive of the metropolitan area. The book is available in local bookstores for \$7.95. It may be ordered by mail or phone. Send a check (add \$1.50 for mail order) to "Let's Do Lunch," 5587 Westwood Lane, Birmingham 48010, or phone 851-3485.

**Flambe cookery**

Benji's Fish & Seafood Restaurant in Sylvan Lake keeps alive the tradition of tableside cooking. Among flaming dishes offered two nights a week are appetizers (shrimp period and scampi flambe), entrees (scallops flambe, sole amandine, steak Diane and flaming steak teriyaki kabob) and desserts (cherries jubilee and bananas flambe). Classical caesar salad also is served tableside.

**Hot Dawg!**

The Chicago Dog is a specialty at Hot Dawg & More in Farmington Hills. Owner Larry Freedman said he offers "the real Chicago dog, a pure beef delicacy created totally free of fillers and additives." It is served on a steamed puppy seed bun and topped with mustard, relish, chopped onions, tomato slices, hot peppers, chili, pickle spear and celery salt. The interior of the new fast-food operation is by Gluckman Designs of Southfield. Hot Dawg features original artwork, stained linen mosaics (assemblages), and a color scheme of pink, peach, aqua and lavender. Jazz and classical music is played throughout the day.

**French toast**

Five types of French toast, in addition to French chaffle, is available at the Radisson Suite Hotel's brunch at Periwinkles Restaurant in Farmington Hills. Several hot entrees, scrambled egg dishes and many other offerings are on the brunch menu. Prices are \$8.95 in-

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Hardee's quarter-pound hamburger is now available with a

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# WORKING

## Money 'talks'

So why do you work? Stop and think about it. Most of us spend the great majority of our waking hours at work, preparing for work, getting to and from work or talking about work. But why do you actually do it? Listen carefully as working women and men grapple with answers to questions that apparently aren't as simple as they sound.

Dee Whitaker has worked part time in the same shoe store at the Westland Mall for 10 years "for the money."

"Boy, I'd like to stay home," she said, then quickly added, "Once I got everything done and caught up, what would I do then?" "We have an older clientele. I enjoy working with them. They're nice. They'll talk to you. I've had customers for years who just stop by to say hello when they're in the mall."

"Most people are working because they have to work. That's not enough out of life. I think 90 percent of people who work aren't happy in their jobs. They're stuck. You get yourself in a rut and make the best of it."

Joe Goslin, a teacher at Troy High School for 12 years, also teaches at Macomb Community College and is on a dissertation committee at Western Michigan University.

"I guess the bottom line would be to have a decent lifestyle. If I didn't make enough money teaching, I wouldn't be there," he said.

"The first reward is immediate — money. The long-term reward is to see kids come back five, 10, 15 years later and see you have produced something."

"I think when the 'I-generation' came to be in the mid-'70s, it changed the work ethic. The I-am-important factor. It's not a matter of I love my company, I love my school district. It's for me," Goslin said.

Ray Dennis manages a gas station/convenience store in Garden City. Joan Fuller, an area supervisor for the business, also happened to be on hand during a recent visit.

"To earn a living, even though the money isn't a lot," Dennis said in response. "Believe it or not, I couldn't go into a factory. The money is there, but I wouldn't see daylight for hours."

Fuller said that money doesn't motivate her.

"I don't have to work," she said. "I get to meet all different people. It's not the same job every day. You can talk with people. You're not bored."

Dennis said his attitude toward work has changed from his days as an employee.

"I can see how I was. If I worked for me, I would have been gone," he said.

Flexibility, he added, is a key to success.

Fuller blames parents in great part for what she perceives is a decline in the work ethic.

"Younger kids today don't care," she said. "They're handed everything on platters. Years ago parents didn't have money they have now."

Sharon Wallace, a waitress for three years at a family-oriented restaurant in Southfield, works "to support my family." She said she can do it even though she's paid less than \$2.25 per hour plus tips.

"I have a computer programmer degree. I took training and didn't like it. You're with a computer and I like people. You've got to like your job. The people are the main thing."

Wallace said she enjoys waitingressing so much she'd do it for even less money if she had to. She also seemed firm in her faith to the work ethic.



## Resumes: Accent on positives

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Resumes either open doors or lie unnoticed.

And with a future dependent upon the result, it's expected the eager job hunter's elaborate calling card will be crammed with flashy adjectives, exaggerated abilities and embellished job experiences.

The good points are expounded, and the faults don't exist.

But where is that fine line between exaggeration and lying? Experts in the field say they know.

"I'd say between 40 and 50 percent of all resumes I write, the people don't give me accurate information," said Ginny Eades, owner of the Letter Writer in Plymouth and Wayne. She detects lies by "inappropriate responses" and long delays to simple questions such as "What year did you graduate from high school?"

"Do I have an obligation to say, 'Are you lying to me?' I don't think so," said Eades.

SHE CHARGES \$60-\$80 to write a resume, which includes a personal interview usually lasting 30-40 minutes and discussion of the resume layout and design. The person can walk out with the completed resume the same day.

"I suspect most people in a situation where they're marketing themselves will enhance their qualities," Eades said. "If I'm sort of good at something, I'll say I'm good at something."

Once the applicant lands an interview, they will have a better opportunity to explain some of the negatives in their work and education experience, she said.

Even personnel directors expect a certain amount of exaggeration and take into account the "fudge factor."

"My expectation is that on a resume applicants will make themselves look the best they can — they'll accentuate the positive," said Dan Durack, Canton personnel director.

"If a person gets through the initial screening process based on the resume, you have to look deeper than the resume to find out all you want to know about the applicant."

Checking backgrounds, calling former employers, conducting follow-up interviews and questioning details found on resumes usually weed out the lies.

This extra work is necessary not only to check the validity of the resume but to find out more about the applicant, Durack said.

"A resume, or any of the words in a resume, won't get a person a job, of course — a resume can get you an interview and after that point it is up to the person to get the job," said Su-

zanne Jackson, executive writer for A Professional Resume and Writing Service in Southfield.

"Your resume can look flashy with different type sets and pretty paper, but if it doesn't say anything or doesn't get a point across, it won't be effective," Jackson said.

"If a person puts something down on their resume, they had better be ready to back it up in person and know what they are talking about. Many people like to play with dates. If there are a lot of jobs in a short period of time, dates are changed to avoid looking like they've been job hopping."

"In my position, I can't tell people, 'Well, can you prove this?' I have to take what people say as their word."

"But, of course, if they get caught in a lie, it's going to cost them the possibility of getting a job."

IN THE PAST, resumes were re-

quired only for the executive and manager jobs. That's not true anymore, Eades said.

"Ten or 15 years ago, I don't think 10 percent of the people had resumes. Now most people have one." Eades said even minimum-wage jobs require resumes.

Schoolcraft College in Livonia offers free resume consultations, as well as occasional free resume training workshops.

"We look at helping clients identify their job target," said William Heise, Schoolcraft College career planning counselor.

Clients who think they're exaggerating about skills, might really be expressing the truth "but maybe they take those skills for granted," he said.

"Everyone should learn how to prepare one," he added.

## Attitudes are changing for the worse

By Carolyn Carman  
special writer

Worker attitudes have changed over the last five years, and the change is not for the better.

At least that's the opinion of corporate managers polled in a nationwide survey by Uniforce Temporary Services of New York.

The survey said that 65 percent of corporate managers believe employee attitudes on the job have "worsened" in such areas as working extra hours without compensation, commitment to their work, and attendance and punctuality.

HOW DO local business and academic leaders react to the survey?

Jim Eastman, vice president of employee relations at Southfield-based Federal-Mogul Corp., said he cannot speak as to the competency of the questions asked or the audience that participated in the survey. But he said he feels worker attitude may vary whether the company is doing well or not.

"Attitudes vary significantly with the position the company is in, positive or negative, and how they perceive their situation," East-

man said. "It is very personalized, very intimate. Much of it is the circumstances of the business."

Eastman said at Federal-Mogul the turnover rate is low, and employment positions are filled without a sacrifice of quality.

"My experience in the field would indicate that some parts of our company are happy and content and others perhaps not so much so," he said.

THE REPORT also said that the primary reason employees remain on the job is wages paid, followed by chances of career advancement with personal growth a distant third.

Lowest on the list were such concerns as job challenge, praise for good performance and having autonomy.

William R.D. Martin, professor of business management, University of Michigan-Dearborn, said these attitudes may be truer in larger organizations, where workers feel alienated from the top.

"But I don't think it is true in smaller, organizations, where people are closer to top management," he said. "The same is true of a smaller university, where everyone eats in the cafeteria and parks in the same lot as

opposed to a very large university."

Martin said in a larger organization the employee derives satisfaction and reward through a larger paycheck.

He also pointed out that there is a difference today in values and ethics. His own values and ethics, at age 56, are different from those of a much younger individual.

"Some management figures today are using their values and ethics to judge a younger person, and our experiences are so different that it just does not work," he said.

ALTHOUGH Dr. Dan Braunstein, professor of management and marketing at Oakland University, said he is not familiar with the Uniforce survey, he said he has seen other national surveys indicating a greater — not lesser — interest on the part of workers in a job's intrinsic factors.

Intrinsic factors include prestige and satisfaction with job activities, Braunstein said.

Braunstein said the United Auto Workers, in its bargaining, is not only concerned about pay and job security, but the union also wants to make sure there are employee involvement programs at all of the Big Three.

Dr. Ernest Shaw, professor emeritus of

management, Walsh College, Troy, said employee participation in the operation of businesses is on the increase.

Theories of management are also different today, and the authoritative style of management is not acceptable now, Shaw said.

"The latest style of management is sharing or collaborative management, where everyone shares in the solution of problems," he said. "But it is not appropriate for every company."

Shaw said many managers grew up participating in other styles of management and cannot change to the new styles.

"You can have unrest if the wrong style is being applied in the wrong situation," he said.

THE SURVEY also said that 90 percent of managers believe employee performance is related to the quality and pace of their immediate manager. The study said that the highest amounts of entry-level personnel turnover are caused by low pay, boring jobs and lack of swift promotion.

Uniforce Temporary Services is a nationally franchised, publicly held temporary personnel service that provides temporary employment for all office and light industrial job classifications.

## Discover Rockies by train

Continued from Page 1

To give you some idea of what train travel means in Canada, let's go back a little. In Canada, as in the United States, the country was opened for settlement by the railroads. The difference is that most Canadians live within 100 miles of

the U.S. border, so a Canadian train trip literally threads its way through Canadian life like a string of pearls.

TWO CANADIAN railway companies raced across the country to the sea in the 19th century. They built almost parallel lines from Montreal to the prairie city of Winnipeg, due north of Minneapolis.

From there, the Canadian Pacific tracked south through the Rogers Pass and the Canadian National went north through the Yellowhead. Canadian passenger service is now operated by a government agency called Via Rail Canada, similar to Amtrak, but they use the CN and CP lines, so they still follow those two routes west.

One hundred years ago these railway companies built more than trains; they built elegant hotels, pas-

senger ships and other facilities to lure the upscale traveler from Europe. Our grandparents dined aboard with silver finger bowls. Our parents still enjoyed hovering waiters and a little elegance.

Jet planes changed that. Most of the elegance is gone from train life, but Canadians never stopped using or maintaining their trains, as we did, so the facilities and the service are still fairly good.

If you decide to go all the way, take the four-hour run out of the Windsor railway station to Toronto and board the Canadian, which leaves Toronto every day about noon. You quickly run out of city lights as the train tracks north into the uninhabited wilderness.

If you leave Toronto Monday, dawn will break Tuesday on the

northern shore of Lake Superior, where nature still rules the world. This is Canada as the explorers and fur traders saw it, a moose stamping down the earth to establish his own space just outside your moving window.

IT IS rock-lake-tree country through Thunder Bay, Ontario, and Lake of the Woods country. The prairies begin at Winnipeg late Tuesday night. You wake up Wednesday among the grain fields and track through the cattle country of Alberta in time to slide into Calgary mid-afternoon.

From Calgary it is two hours to Banff, where you might want to get off and play for a few days. It is only another hour to Lake Louise. By then you will certainly be in the observation car at the back of the train,

looking out at those magnificent mountains.

The Canadian Rockies were carved by glaciers, giving them sharp rocky peaks. The tree line stops at about 8,000 feet so there are a lot of spectacular snow-clad slopes outside your train window.

The bad news is that it gets dark before you have finished looking unless you travel during the longest days of the year in mid-June. You can see the glorious Fraser Canyon if you lift your window shade at dawn. If you leave Toronto Monday, your train arrives in Vancouver, the San Francisco of Canada, mid-morning Thursday.

Life aboard your train might depend on the accommodations you choose. If you're hardy, you can sit up all night in a coach chair. The

Daynighter coaches have reclining airline-style seats. An upper or lower berth transforms into day seating and gives you the chance to get to know your neighbors.

For privacy, pick a roomette, which is a tiny private room by day and completely fills up with a bed at night. Two of you may be able to justify the cost of a bedroom.

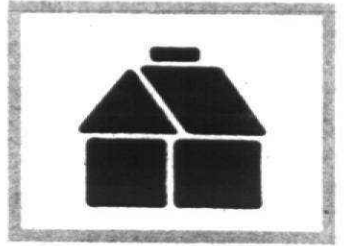
YOU CAN bring some food aboard and pick up snacks at stations, but plan to eat some meals at either the casual cafe car or in the dining car.

The most important information I can give you, however, is this: reserve your train trip as soon as possible. It is a very popular vacation and sells out fast, especially for June through September.

Contact Via Rail Canada at their toll-free number, (800) 387-1144.



# Creative Living



Monday, February 15, 1988 O&E

★1E

designing ways

**Eve Garvin**

## Moving south? Don't discard furnishings

**G**REETINGS once again from Sarasota, Fla. I will be spending the next several months here and in San Francisco. You will be informed as to what is going on in the world of interior design. Many of the new designs come from these areas.

A word of advice to people who are planning on retiring to Florida: Don't sell your furnishings because you feel you must have the "Florida" look. A home done in wicker and/or rattan can be very boring. If you feel you want a lighter look, you can accomplish it without discarding your "northern" furnishings.

The floors are very popular design creations here. Ceramic tile, quarry, tile, marble and bleached oak flooring work well in this environment.

MICA CABINETS IN white or almond will give an airy feeling. Bleached oak washed with white is a fresh new look. Tile is used for the back splash in kitchens and bathrooms as well as on counter tops.

If you are hesitant about using tile because of the staining of the grout, you needn't worry any longer. There is a silicon product that is mixed into the grout to keep its original look.

Tile is available in many colors and patterns as well as quality. Tiles for the floors in major areas (foyer, hall, living, dining room) are eight- to 12-inches-square. A variety of effects can be achieved with tile. For a more expansive look, tile is laid on the diagonal. A brick-size tile laid in a herringbone pattern is interesting. A contrasting border around the herringbone center is most effective.

While I recommend the aforementioned for Florida, it will work as well as anywhere.

Currently a Southfield resident, Eve Garvin has been an area interior designer for a number of years. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48154.

organizing

**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

## Family 'heirlooms' — pitch or not to pitch?

**Q.** I have a table which belonged to my mother. It's very old but in poor condition. I can't decide whether to keep or sell it.

**A.** To keep or sell; that is the question. Unless you are an educated collector, you may be like millions of others who hang on to old items because you believe that "old" equals "value." Not necessarily.

One of my seminar students suggested that heirlooms were created by ancestors for the purpose of punishing descendants. As Jim Davis' Garfield character puts it, "An heirloom is something that's been in your family for generations that no one's had the guts to pitch out."

While I treasure a number of our own family's heirlooms, almost every family harbors hand-me-downs of questionable sentimental value and no monetary worth.

**TOO OFTEN, EITHER** actual collectibles or plain old junk are preserved when they are more of an irritant than a treasure. Yet we save them because: 1) we feel they might be valuable (but we've never checked to make sure) or 2) we feel responsible for them just because we ended up with them.

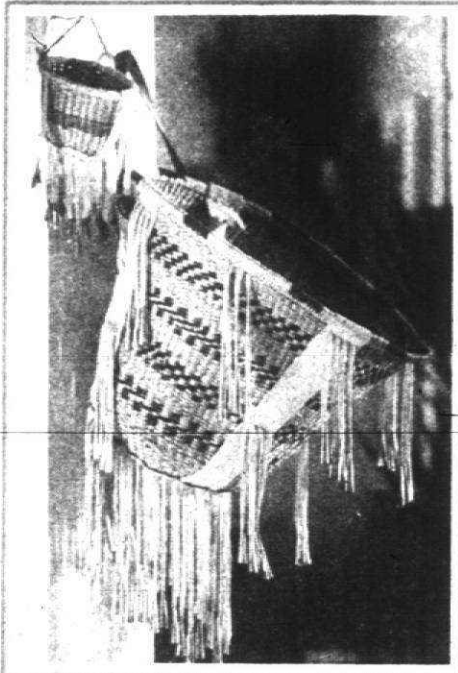
Some people immortalize heirlooms they don't even like and could gain from handsomely by selling, and they complain they don't have enough money to do the things they enjoy or have enough storage space.

Here are the two best questions you can ask yourself: 1. Does the item bring me joy? If the answer is yes, then keep it and get some estimates from furniture refinishers.

2. Will I feel relieved if this item is gone? If yes, then check values with some of the following: library books, resale shops, charitable organizations, appraisers, historical societies, estate or antique dealers.

Please note that I am NOT coldly referring to a wholesale disposition of beloved family treasures which you hold dear to your heart. And before you dispose of anything, be sure to check with other family members and be willing to work out equitable agreements.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes questions and comments from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Handmade Apache Burton baskets (above), originally made for carrying things, make handsome wall hangings. The natural leather, silver beaded fringe emits a charming chime with the slightest notion of a breeze. Prices start at \$300. Below, a black, burnished interior bowl by Margaret Tayfoya rests on a Two-Gray Hills hand-woven, vegetable-dyed rug. Also shown is a Navajo concho belt, hand-made by Bruce Morgan. All items from Four Winds Gallery, Birmingham.

temptations

**Rustle Shand**



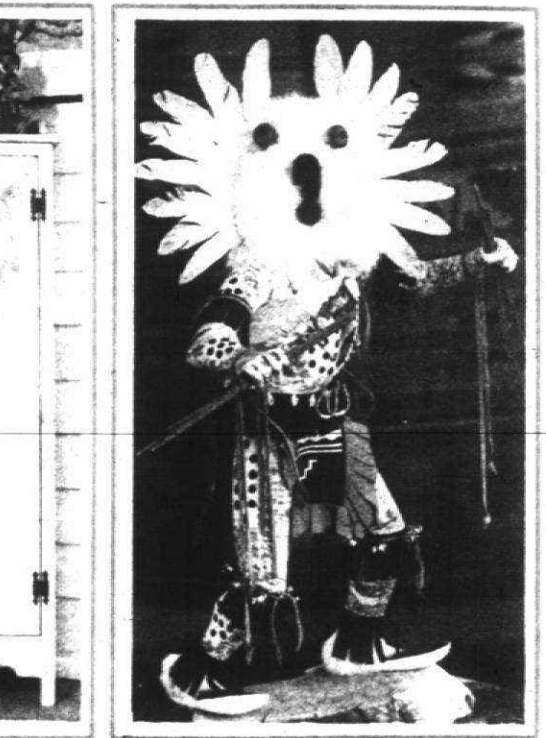
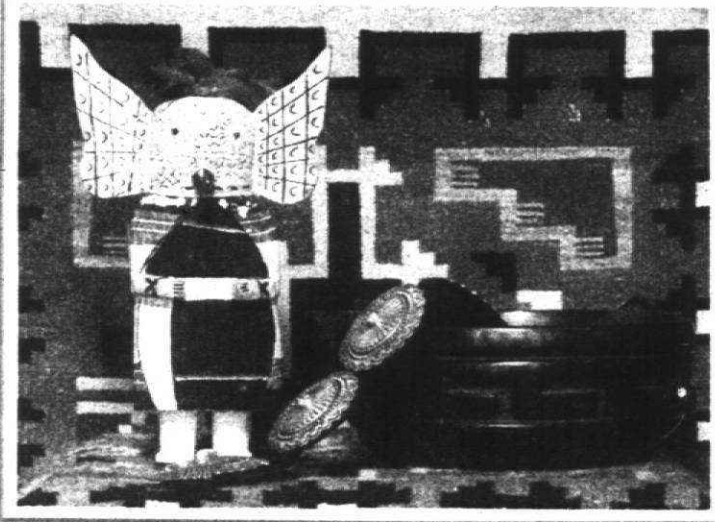
**W**E KNOW. Just when you've finally mastered your home interior style, along comes an irresistible new trend. Pure and simple, original American design. Warm adobe brick colors, simple hand-carved furnishings, Indian pottery, Navajo rugs and colorful American folk sculpture.

It's called American Primitive, American Southwest or Santa Fe style. It embodies the romance of Santa Fe, creating a style that is unique in the world — a casual elegance enlivened by a dynamic, ever-changing mixture of the old and the new, the west and the east and the plain and the sophisticated.

Painted primitive pieces, howling coyotes and American Indian artifacts are examples of our new celebration of things American. A recognition of roots. A style as distinctive and simple as desert sand and as fresh as a morning sunrise.

Two new galleries dedicated to the celebration of things American are Mesa Artss Ltd. in Franklin Village and Four Winds Gallery, which is scheduled for a March opening in Birmingham.

Staff photos by  
**Stephen Cantrell**



A Trestaro cupboard (upper left), beckons from a quiet corner, \$575. Showcased on top are: Mudhead Kachina doll from Hopi tribe, \$280; and the storyteller doll from the Jemez tribe, \$385, from Mesa Arts Ltd., Franklin. At the right, a Navajo Kachina owl is hand-carved in wood then decorated with fur, beading, bells and feathers, \$750 from Mesa Arts Ltd. Lower left, a hand-carved three-foot tall wood coyote is by well-known folk carver David Alvarez, \$525. In the background is a large, all-wool, hand-woven rug, \$400, Mesa Arts Ltd.



Potter Miguel Martinez' trademark, the strong face of a Spanish woman, decorates this colorful bowl which also boasts inlaid silver earrings. \$1,250. Mesa Arts Ltd.



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COMPLETELY FURNISHED
MONTHLY LEASES
7 ROOMS NEAR
WOOD & BIRMINGHAM



# BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

## CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY Creative Living with Classified Real Estate —

### Your Complete Home Section In Wayne County Call 644-1070

In Oakland County Call 644-1100

# THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

400 Apartments For Rent
WESTLAND-
HUNTINGTON
ON THE HILL
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$425. Free Heat

400 Apartments For Rent
HARBOUR VILLAGE
APARTMENTS
On beautiful Swan Lake
NORTHVILLE'S FINEST FROM \$570

400 Apartments For Rent
WILLOW PARK
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Southfield's Willow Park apartments
accepting applications for
1 bedroom apartments starting
at \$509 and studio apartments
starting at \$438.

400 Apartments For Rent
THE RIGHT ADDRESS
NOVI-FARMINGTON
PAVILION COURT
APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom 2 Bath
Best Monthly Value \$630

400 Apartments For Rent
RENT A MAGNIFICENT TOWNHOUSE
IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 PER MONTH
Bloomfield Hills Schools. Two car garage
Individual house 2300 sq. ft. of privacy

400 Apartments For Rent
Cedarbrooke
Apartments
NOW OFFERS
2 MONTHS RENT FREE PLUS
HEAT INCLUDED WITH ONLY
\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT

400 Apartments For Rent
GRAND OPENING
The Springs
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments On The Water's Edge
from \$405

400 Apartments For Rent
LOOK NO FURTHER!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
DEARBORN AREA
Luxury 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments

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HUNTINGTON
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Luxury 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments

## HONEYTREE

Inviting community conveniently located just off Joy Rd. in Canton, offering a variety of unique 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, as well as 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses for rent from \$425 to \$775.

- Ideally located convenient to downtown, airport and shopping
- Clubhouse with indoor heated pool, exercise room, sauna
- Diversified floorplans including townhomes
- Garden patios and balconies • Dens, fireplaces, open floorplans
- Decorator coordinated kitchens with dishwashers
- Laundry facilities and hook-ups
- Central air conditioning
- Gas and heat included in most rents
- Covered carports
- Children's play areas
- Pets allowed

Open Monday-Friday 9-6 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5  
For further information please call 455-2424.

To visit: Exit Ann Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd. Follow South to Joy Rd., East to Honeytree. Professionally managed by Dolben.

## VENOY PINES APARTMENTS

261-7394

A YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITY

## FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE

For New Residents Only

## ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS

Waynewood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, modern appliances, fully carpeted and air conditioning.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450

HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

## WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

6717 N. Wayne Rd. Apt. 103A (Near Warren and Wayne roads) Westland, MI

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-7 Sat. 10-4 Sun. 12-4

326-8270



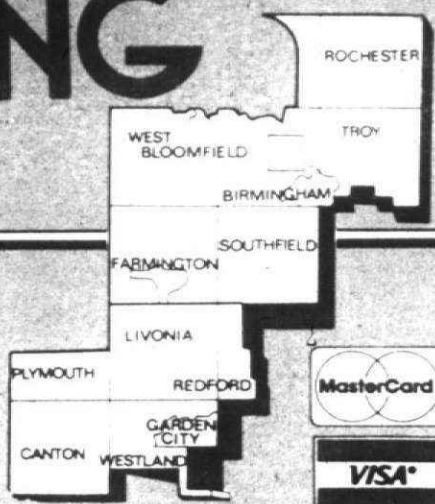




# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



**YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM**  
**8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.**  
**MONDAY - THURSDAY**  
**AND FROM**  
**8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.**  
**FRIDAY**

**DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"**  
**MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY**  
**THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY**



All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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**500 Help Wanted**  
**ACCOUNTANT**  
 Plymouth CPA firm. Excellent opportunity. Municipal accounting experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 445, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
 National insurance firm in Southfield is in need of an Accountant Receivable. Some experience required including typing & calculator ability. Computer experience a plus. Call Brooke Tuck 354-0400

**500 Help Wanted**  
**FINANCIAL PLANNER**  
 Michigan's largest regional CPA firm seeks experienced CPA to train in personal financial planning, 2-4 years of tax or auditing experience needed. This is NOT a sales position. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to Mr. Vincent, P.O. Box 891, Southfield, MI 48037.

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ACCOUNTANT**  
 General accounting background with 1 to 2 years in retail environment needed for our expanding client. Degree required.  
 Call Marianne Margolis for phone interview 357-4810  
 Professional Personnel Consultants  
 P.O. Box 2065  
 Southfield, MI 48037-2065

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION**  
 Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate communication skills, ability to write and desire to learn and be responsible for internal operations of a dynamic, Southfield-based company commensurate with ability and performance. If qualified and willing to work, send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037 or call 353-3311, Ext. 217

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ARBOR TEMPS**  
 100 HOME MAKERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY  
 Collating & Light Packaging assignments in the Plymouth, Livonia areas. Day & Afternoon shifts.  
**ALSO 50 GENERAL LABORERS & WAREHOUSE WORKERS NEEDED**  
 No experience necessary. Bonuses and benefits.  
 9433 Haggerty (off 275-ext 28)  
 Plymouth, MI  
 459-1166

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ADIA**  
 Personnel Services NEVER A FEE  
 ASSEMBLY - Many openings 8am-4:30pm, Mon. thru Fri., Farmington Hills. Entry level \$4/hr., Farmington J. Martin Temporaries 474-8722  
 ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER  
 Experienced. Apply at Quality Inn, Times, Feb. 16 12 noon-4pm 1-275 & 8 mile in Livonia.  
 ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE  
 Get Set. Awesome athletic apparel chain. 2 yrs college required. Salary & commission. Excellent benefits including dental & discount. Linda Assistant Personnel 552-9682  
 ASSISTANT MANAGER - suburban car wash, 10 yrs working experience, good people person with supervisory capabilities, benefits, \$18-\$20,000. Fee paid.  
 Loss Ray Personnel 559-0560  
 ASSISTANT TEACHER  
 needed part time in infant toddler program. Immediate opening on afternoon shift. W. Bloomfield area. Call 861-1000 ext. 252

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ATTENTION**  
 Major hotel openings in Livonia area. All positions open. Interested persons please call  
 277-2720  
**JTPA FUNDED**  
**ATTENTION**  
 Men & Women  
 Who Meet These  
 Qualifications:  
 High school Grad, neat in appearance, have own transportation, hard working, ready to start immediately.  
 Our corporation is offering:  
 \$9 per Hour Worked  
 for 10 full time positions, and 4 part time. Paid vacations, profit sharing, etc. For personal interview call: 525-5480  
**ATTENTION VAN OWNERS!** Expanding courier service needs ambitious delivery people. Great split! For more information call 459-5366

**500 Help Wanted**  
**AUDITOR/DESK CLERK**  
 2 midnights and 3 afternoons-Livonia. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply 8am-4pm at Livonia Plaza Inn, 36655 Plymouth Rd. Livonia.  
**AUTO DEALER BODYSHOP PORTER**  
 Excellent opportunity for the right person. Full company benefits. Apply to Ralph Martin.  
**ARMSTRONG BUICK**  
 525-0900  
**RED WING TICKET WINNER**  
 SHELBY SMITH  
 9420 Marguarite  
 Plymouth  
 Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 16, 1988 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.  
 591-2300, ext. 404  
 CONGRATULATIONS!

**MC SPORTING GOODS**  
**OPENING SOON IN WESTLAND**

If you're looking for an opportunity to grow with an exciting, rapidly expanding retail sporting goods company, this is your chance. We are now interviewing for:

**SALES ASSOCIATES CASHIERS**

to staff our new Westland store. Prior retail experience may qualify you for a department level management position. Personal interviews will be conducted on site Mon. thru Fri., 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. starting Feb. 8th at:

**MC SPORTING GOODS**  
**6613 N. Wayne Rd.**  
**Westland, MI 48185**

**500 Help Wanted**  
**WHAT'S COOKING?**

**Part and Full-time Positions at Southfield MCL Cafeteria**

- \$3.70-\$4.00 Starting Wage
- Excellent Benefits
- 1 week paid vacation after 9 months (full-time)
- Raise Review after 60 days
- No late hours - We close early
- Great for Homemakers, Senior Citizens and Students

MCL has cooked up a great place to work!

Please Apply in Person  
 Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
**MCL CAFETERIA**  
 Tel-Twelve Shopper Center  
 28622 Telegraph Rd.

**500 Help Wanted**  
**APARTMENT RENTAL AGENT**  
 Position available at Westland complex. Basic office skills required. Salary and benefits depend on experience. Apply at 30500 W. Warren, Westland, Wednesday thru Friday 10am-Noon  
**ART GALLERY ASSISTANT**  
 needed. Responsibilities include: secretarial skills, sales experience, knowledgeable in art. Flexibly. Physically capable of art installations. Heat & well organized. Grafkas Art Gallery, 218 Merrill, Birmingham. Ask for Kathy or Norma 647-5722

**500 Help Wanted**  
**HOTEL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS**  
 Wyndham Novi, a Trammel Crow Garden Hotel opening April 1988, is now accepting resumes for the following positions:  
 • Food & Beverage Manager  
 • Front Office Manager  
 • Housekeeping Manager  
 • Food Production Manager  
 • Lead Engineer  
 • Personnel Administrator  
 Please forward resumes with a salary history and a daytime telephone number to:  
**Wyndham Novi**  
**26200 Town Center Drive,**  
**Suite 195**  
**Novi, MI 48050**  
 No Phone Inquiries, Please  
 E.O.E. M/F/H/V

**500 Help Wanted**  
**SHOPPING CENTER MARKET**  
 has many full and part time positions open. Hiring immediately. Excellent pay and benefits. Must be 18 years or older.  
 Apply in person or call:  
**6433 Orchard Lake Rd.**  
**at Maple**  
**West Bloomfield**  
**851-7100**

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
 Get Set. Awesome athletic apparel chain. 2 yrs college required. Salary & commission. Excellent benefits including dental & discount. Linda Assistant Personnel 552-9682  
**ASSISTANT MANAGER - suburban car wash, 10 yrs working experience, good people person with supervisory capabilities, benefits, \$18-\$20,000. Fee paid.**  
 Loss Ray Personnel 559-0560  
**ASSISTANT TEACHER**  
 needed part time in infant toddler program. Immediate opening on afternoon shift. W. Bloomfield area. Call 861-1000 ext. 252

**500 Help Wanted**  
**AUTO MECHANIC**  
 Experienced Light-medium duty Good pay, benefits 348-1230 Novi  
**AUTO MECHANIC**  
 Must have 3 to 5 years field experience in late model diagnostic and repair. Top commission and benefits. Lots of work. Call for interview appointment 349-0290  
 NOVI MOTIVE, INC  
**AUTOMOTIVE CAR BILLER**  
 Requires individual experienced in preparation of documents for licensing, titling and financing of automobiles. Excellent pay. Contact James Thorp, Varsity Ford, Ann Arbor, 1-996-2300

Report

**The Perfect Setting**

Grand Canyon National Park Lodges is located on the South Rim of Arizona's breathtaking Grand Canyon. You can witness the wonders of this perfect setting while earning money and planning long-term goals. We have a variety of openings for entry-level and experienced candidates in the following areas, both seasonal and year-around:

- Housekeeping
- Kitchen
- Front Desk
- Retail
- Restaurant
- Accounting

You must be at least 18 years of age, have a professional appearance and a people-oriented attitude. Housing available within the Park. Couples are welcome. If you are planning for children, we have available a variety of meal plans at minimal charges. Find the perfect setting by stopping in for a personal interview:

**INTERVIEWS**  
 Wednesday, February 17, 1988  
 8am-5pm  
 Southfield Hilton  
 7077 West 9 Mile  
 Detroit, MI 48202

Grand Canyon Lodges  
 National Park Lodges

**Franklin Savings**  
 358-1088  
 \*EOE

**A Financial Career Opportunity Is Here**

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
 Light accounting background helpful. Full time. Main office - Southfield.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
 Basic residential lending knowledge helpful. Full time. Main office - Southfield.

**CSR/TELLER**  
 Traditional teller experience helpful. Part-time. Grosse Pointe Woods branch.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
 Tranex Financial of Birmingham. Full time. Experience helpful.

**SAVINGS SUPERVISOR**  
 Teller experience required. Full time. Grosse Pointe Woods branch.

Send Resume To:  
**PERSONNEL**  
**P.O. BOX 5006**  
**SOUTHFIELD, MI 48066**  
**Call Today For Details**

**Franklin Savings**  
 358-1088  
 \*EOE

**ENJOY THE NEW SURROUNDINGS**  
 of a large Canton company for long-term Light Assembly assignments. Day shift hours available immediately. Overtime hours also available.

**\*4.10 Hr.**  
**ALSO AVAILABLE**  
**200**  
**PACKAGING ASSIGNMENTS**

- Plymouth, Livonia Areas
- 3 Shifts Available
- Clerical Skills of all Levels Needed
- Excellent Benefits - The Best in the Temporary Business

Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Picture I.D. to interview.

Call Now For An Appointment  
**427-7660**

**GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES**  
 14700 Farmington Road  
 Livonia, Mich., Suite 104  
 Heritage Commons  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

See the store manager at the following locations to obtain employment application and additional details.

**Farmington Farmer Jack Store**  
 9 Mile & Farmington Road

**West Bloomfield Farmer Jack Store**  
 15 Mile & Orchard Lake Road

**Livonia Farmer Jack Store**  
 5 Mile & Newburgh Road