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## Quarrel led to wife's death

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

An argument over an extramarital affair turned violent and ended with the death of Dorothy Tyburski three years ago, court papers indi-

Leonard Tyburski, who is being held on a charge of open murder, told police his wife said "she was having an affair with her daughter's boyfriend," according to a Canton police report filed in 35th District

Dorothy Tyburski threw a steak knife at her husband and called him a "wimp" and a "punk" before he "grabbed her head and hit her into the beam near the stairs several times," the report said.

POLICE HAVE refused comment on the boyfriend, identified in the report and by people involved with the case as Craig Albright of Westland. Albright could not be reached for comment

We have some concerns about prejudicing a jury and providing a fair and impartial trial for this individual (Tyburksi)," Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson said last week, when questioned about the affair.

"I don't feel comfortable talking about him," Rick Pomorski, the police detective in charge of the case, said in reference to Albright. "I won't say much about motive right now because I don't want the thing

tried in the press." Dorothy Tyburski died as a result of blows to the head, the autopsy report said. Her body had been in a locked freezer in the basement of the Tyburski's Avon Street home from September 1985 until it was discovered by her 20-year-old daughter on

According to a statement Tybur-ski gave police, after he hit his wife's head against the beam, she "got kind of groggy, so he pushed her." She then fell backwards into the chesttype freezer.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. The Ora Bristow of Plymouth, who turned 106 on carriage is owned by Glen Hornback of Can-Monday, and her 81-year-old daughter, Marton. Story on Page 4A. jorie Howard of Royal Oak, enjoy their carriage ride around Kellogg Park during the

## Resident killed when hit by car The fatality occurred

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Susan Immel, a 28-year-old social worker from Canton Township, was struck by a car and killed as she attempted to cross Ford Road at Beck at about 10:15 p.m. Monday.

The fatality occurred about a quarter mile from her home on Gorman between Canton Center and Beck off Ford in Canton. Immel was on the way home from a friend's house, said her

CANTON POLICE spokesman Dave Boljesic said. "Miss Immel apparently was attempting to cross from the north side to the south side at Beck when according to our investigation, as well as independent witnesses, a vehicle driven by a 23year-old Ann Arbor female was traveling eastbound on Ford Road when Miss Immel walked or ran in front of her car and was struck.

"There is no traffic signal there, and it's an ex-tremely dark area with two lanes," said Boljesic. Immel was taken by Canton EMS to St. Joseph Hospital where she was pronounced dead of multiple injuries at 10:57 p.m.

Motorists who witnessed but were uninvolved in the accident said Christina Liu was driving eastbound at what appeared to be posted speeds when the accident occurred just a few feet west of Beck. The speed limit is 50 mph in the relatively rural area. The roadway is level, and road conditions were dry. Boliesic added.

Police had no reason to suspect alcohol was involved, "and the report is closed as far as the police department is concerned," said Boljesic. No charges are being filed."

TOM IMMEL said his sister was the youngest girl in a family of seven. She worked in Detroit as a social worker "with families who were having problems," Immel said. Susan Immel graduated about a quarter mile from her home on Gorman.

from Livonia Churchill High School in 1978, and from Madonna with a degree in social work this past summer, he said.

In addition to Tom, Immel is survived by her parents, Irene and Frank; brothers, Frank Jr., Bill and Paul and sisters, Mary and Julie.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

This was Canton's first traffic fatality of the year. Four people died in traffic accidents in the

# 2 arrested in stakeout at Budgetel

By Peggy Aulino

Two men were arrested in connection with a robbery of a Canton Township motel Sunday as police conducted a stakeout of the prem-

Police believe the pair may be involved in at least three other armed robberies in Canton and several others throughout Wayne County.

Police said they saw the men enter the Budgetel Inn on Ford Road just before 8:30 p.m., pull out a gun and asked the clerk for money. Meanwhile, officers in unmarked cars had surrounded the building.

THE OFFICERS "watched the robbery going down" from outside and "when they came out, our people arrested them," said Public Safety Director John Santomauro

Two officers who had been stationed in the parking lot of a fast food restaurant became suspicious when the suspects drove around the Riarfield Inn building on Haggerty
Road and then left.

Kimbel Jeffrey Douglas, 39, and
Dion Vail Allen, 19, were arraigned

in 35th District Court Monday. Not

\$100,000 each, which they were unable to post and they remained in custody. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for Jan. 20.

The hotel clerk told police that one of the suspects pulled a gun and told her, "This is a stick-up. I want the money." She was ordered into an office, and he jumped over the counter, the report said.

The suspect saw "composites (police sketches) of himself . . and ripped them off" a bulletin board. according to authorities.

Police circulated the sketches after an armed robbery Dec. 29 of the Knights Inn on Ford Road.

The men are suspects in three other December Canton robberies two at the Hop-In gas station at Michigan Avenue and Canton Center Road and one at the Star Stop Party Store at Ford and Lilley, police said. Investigators believe they may be involved in more than 20 area armed robberies, including incidents in Romulus, Farmington Hills, Taylor and Van Buren. Police said the pair is also being investigated in connection with robberies in Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

Police said they conducted surveillance on around-the-clock businesses for two nights before the ar

## Trustees OK offices, homes

By Peggy Aulino

An office building and a subdivision received final approval from Canton Township trustees Tuesday, but not before some questions were whether will cause basement flooding near-

'That's a lot of sewage," trustee Hank Whalen said of the 71-home Riverpark subdivision to be built on Sheldon Road south of Palmer. "I'm just wondering, what impact does it have on our current sewage abilities?"

The same question was asked, by the same trustee, of the Naccarato Professional Office Building project. That plan calls for a 20,000-squarefoot building on the east side of Lilley Road just north of Ford.

'It shouldn't have an effect," David Nicholson, the township's Community and Economic Development director, said of the Naccarato project. But he also said "it's really impossible to say whether there will be flooding in the basements of nearby residences.

DRAINAGE ON the property will flow directly to Willow Creek which runs along the north side of the prop-

I'm just wondering, what impact does it have on our current sewage abilities?' Trustee Hank Whalen

Basement flooding has "been improved over the years with the development that's occurred" in that area, Nicholson said.

The Naccarato project will be lo-cated at the Lilley Professional Center, which currently includes three professional buildings. A drawing of the new building displayed at the meeting showed a single-story structure with a colonial design.

The housing development that was approved includes phases two and three of the Riverpark subdivision. Phase one has also been approved, but construction on that is yet to be-

The most recent plan calls for 71 single-family homes to be built on 17.5 acres. One of the developers, Stuart Sherr, said they will be priced 'approximately in the \$100,000 range, more or less."

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**BILL BRESLER/staff photographer** Bill Rose and Mary Gough-Rose of Canton have begun a scholarship fund at Eastern Michigan University. Two recipients each year will be selected from among Bill's coworkers at ARA Ground Services Inc. and the Plymouth-Canton community.

## Couple sets up scholarship fund

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Mary Gough and Bill Rose fell in love at the airport.

A native New Yorker, she was operations supervisor for British Airways at Detroit Metro. He was assistant manager with ARA Ground Services, which offloads

planes. The year was 1986. The couple was married last May and moved into the Mayfair subdivision near Joy and Sheldon in Canton. You'd think their off-the-

## people

iob concerns these days would revolve around home furnishings and place settings. Instead, the Roses are setting up a scholarship at

Eastern Michigan University. "I've always worked and gone to

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height of the bowling season. Local week or every other week. The

lanes have leagues and tourna- \$4.95 per session fee includes three

## Schools study Donahue sex education film

Phil Donahue and a show on sex educa

tion may be airing soon in a classroom near Produced by Films for the Humanities, Donahue's "Telling Teens About Sex" was one of five videos viewed by Plymouth-Canton school board members at a workshop Monday. The films are recommended by an

school, so I know what it's like to

in a position to do something and

help someone make ends meet. So

we went ahead," said Bill Rose,

who is one semester away from a

ninistration at EMU.

kicked in \$1,000.

match that annually.

years from now.

\$200 the first year, and, it is hoped

in the neighborhood of \$25,000 10

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"It was Bill's idea to come up

with a fund like this," said Mary,

an education graduate of Oswego

"He works closely with people

who are working and going to

school - a lot of good people, and

we feel for them. School isn't ex-

State University in New York.

get an extra \$100 or \$200. We were

education in districts with more than 1,000

acting as a liaison with the community, assessing needs in sex education, fostering understanding and accepting of the programs, and working with schools to implement

advisory committee for use in reproductive teens, parents, teachers, authors and, of health classes at the middle and elementary course, Phil, talking about the importance By state law, an advisory committee of ing about sex. (It was taped for educational students, parents, educators, clergy and use and wasn't broadcast as part of the talk

The Sunburst Communications film, also being considered for ninth-graders, chronicles the weeklong fears of a teen-age woman who fears she may be pregnant. She discovers she isn't pregnant, but a counselor at clinic encourages the young lady and her boyfriend to attend a workshop. Conducting the workshop, the counselor explains away sexual myths and stresses

fallacies about sex, and sexually transmitted diseases. It stresses that "what counts is how loving and caring we are, not our feelings about details about parts of our anato-

'Food for Thought" is a film about AIDS

IT USES a cartoon format and features a descendant of Count Dracula to explain

Another Films for the Humanities pro duction called "AIDS Lifeline" is aimed at ninth-graders. It deals with the origin and incidence of AIDS, and explains how it can

film could be incorporated into the biology

science is going to be in the '90s," he said. tee Dean Swartzwelter Trustee Barbara Graham thought the

## Death of an emperor

## Veterans say they held no ill will toward Hirohito

ciety," said Bill, 38. "You reach a point where you ought to volunteer give something back. Educationa costs are soaring. If we can help someone get through school, that should help everyone out in the

bachelor's degree in business ad-Bev Farley, assistant director, university development at EMU THE SCHOLARSHIP will be helped the Roses establish the fund. evenly divided between an ARA Farley also "is helping us put to-Ground Services employee and a gether a fund-raising campaign se resident of the Plymouth-Canton we can generate additional funds," community. Preferably, but not necessarily, applicants should be

upperclassmen in the college of business, with a grade point of 2.5 of the folks who help students. or better. They must be United "Often times we perceive people States citizens.

Scholarship to

help residents

The Roses contributed \$4,000 wealthy. The majority of our peo from their savings to start the enple who contribute are people like dowment. ARA Ground Services Bill Rose and Mary Gough-Rose," said Farley, of Plymouth. "They The couple plans to add \$1,000 feel strongly that they want to help each year and ARA has pledged to people, and really give from their hearts. They're from the kind of so Awarded will be the interest on cio-economic class that gives the the principal - between \$100 and

TION is available by writing Eastern Michigan University, Office of Financial Aid, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Anyone interested in making tax-deductible donations to the dents and donors can meet," Farfund may make checks payable to the Gough-Rose Endowment and send them to University Circle, 214 real person behind this scholarship, Charles McKenny Hall, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti,

> other feather in the fedora of a thriving business school.

The accredited college offers

actly cheap," she said. At Eastern, tuition for three classes can approach \$500 or \$600. Bill said. Textbooks cost \$40 on the

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the years, we're grateful.

Farley said the Roses are typical

oing things like this as extremely served in the Army.

"And it's smaller gifts adding up when you put them together, great things happen."

EMU's office of financial aid will make the awards, probably by

"There'll be a scholarship awards ceremony where the stuley said. "That gives the students an opportunity to realize there is a and the chance to thank them

It appears the scholarship is an-

master's degree and the country's only undergraduate world business program, combining international business with programs from the college of arts and science.

EMU's business school is expanding into a new 122,000-squarefoot building. All classrooms will be equipped with computers.

The death last week of Empero Hirohito of Japan apparently had little effect on area veterans who served in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

All but one of five vets contacted by the Observer said they didn't hold Hirohito responsible for the war 45 years ago during its zenith or now. Most expressed sorrow at his death but said it didn't rekindle

Most agreed that their feelings probably would be different if they had been prisoners of war and expe-

"He (Hirohito) was really a figurehead," said John Hoffman, commander of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post in Plymouth. "Their war department kind of took over the government during the war.' Hoffman, a retired engineer,

to take care of people who can't take ciejewski, a Plymouth resident. care of themselves," he said. "To me, it was a kind of terrible death." Hirohito, 87, died of cancer, He

lingered near death for nearly three Al Stanwood, a retired corporate pilot, also flew during the war.

"I lost a lot of friends, but I don't think I blamed Hirohito particular ly," the Plymouth resident said. "In the air it was fairly impersonal but someone on the death march would have a different opinion.

He certainly hasn't been a source Stanwood said. "I think (Gen. Douglas) MacArthur did a pretty good job of getting him out of the demigod

tool and die maker, served on a hospital ship. He was the only veteran contacted for this story who ex- did not pick on me personally. I don't pressed bitterness against the em- hold any grudge against the Japa-

"I WAS A combat medic, trained bombed Pearl Harbor," said Ma- said

Bob Smith, a retired autoworker He recalled that spiteful com- and Navy vet, said he believes ments against Japan during the war Hirohito didn't really have much rewere directed against its flag or em- sponsibility for the war.

'He wasn't a figure in the fore-Maciejewski said he hasn't really front," said Smith of Plymouth. "A modified his views even though he's lot of other people ran the country recently learned some things about That's the way I looked at him. He Hirohito that he didn't know before. was kind of a figurehead like Queen "To me, it seems those people are Elizabeth better off than we are," Maciejewski

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Tyburski reportedly went upstairs o change his bloodied clothes and returned to the basement about a half hour later. He told police he "tried to talk to her while she was in the freezer, but she didn't say anything." Tyburski said he then "got scared," and closed and locked the

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freezer, the report said. AFTER HER disappearance on Sept. 28, 1985, Tyburski had told open the freezer by recurring nightmares about her mother being get her mind off recent events. trapped in an enclosed place.

Tyburski, who is being held in the Wayne County jail, was ordered by 35th District Judge James Garber to undergo psychiatric evaluation to determine if he is capable of standing trial. The results of such tests are usually sent back to the court in

two to three months The daughter, a Michigan State University sophomore, had not returned to school as of early this week. Her roommate, Tamara Topous, said she regulary talks by

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she likes to discuss "other things" to

said. "What did we do - turn righ

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I said anything derogatory, I'm

, but those are my feelings."

Bill Nicolas, a Navy veteran and

retired parts clerk, said he neve

worked up an intense hate against

nese people or the emperor.

Topous said she spoke to he roommate Saturday, the day after Dorothy Tyburski's funeral, and she "seemed OK.

"She was laughing, so that's start," Topous said

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## From skating to VCR hibernating, county has it all

Brian Lysaght

Tow is the winter of our discontent? Sorry, Bill (Shakespeare). Not this year. Not

With a dizzying array of wintertime recreation activities available to them, residents should be anything but morose during the next

ice skating and skiing, to the offbeat like snowboarding and winter golf, there's enough to please even the most ardent outdoor types.

below zero - making it too cold for many outdoor activities - there's always the bowling alley or (for couch potatoes) the good old videocassette recorder to turn to. For local rink rats, there are win-

And when the thermometer drops

ter hockey leagues and figure skat ing clubs in most commu HOCKEY PARENTS should this winter expect to pay \$260-\$350 to

equip young players. The world's fastest sport never claimed to be the world's cheapest. The equipment has improved greatly in recent years, said Bob Griffin, owner of Griffin's Sport

Shop in Livonia, which features hockey equipment prominently among its wares each winter. The equipment gets lighter, more durable and more protective each year, Griffin, whose son played college

hockey in Wisconsin, said the biggest growth may be among older players. the 25-30 year old range. The lot because you know other skaters hockey generation has grown up. are on the ice a lot." Their are fewer kids playing, he

exploded when they built all the rinks," Griffin said But he said the success in recent years of the Red Wings has contributed to the popularity of the sport

among locals. The cost of a pair of figure skates area resorts. is \$55-\$275, and a pair of hockey skates is about \$200. Figure skating, he said, seems to new wintertime activity - snow-

continually growing, especially in boarding.

Olympic years, and among men and "FROM WHAT I've read, every year that the Olympics are on television, on those years you see the num-

president of the Garden City Figure are beginning to pick up on the sport Skating Club. He said the club, which has a number of top-rated skaters, began about are among the local resorts which 10 years ago with 18-20 skaters. There are now 70 skaters, 140 total, man said any local sledding hill can including parental members, and be used as well.

growing each year, Keyanchuk said. Most are under 18 The club hosts a competition this the snow to the bottom. Hills are of-February for skaters from around ten equipped with half-pipes, a mancompete in the United States Figure tricks. Skating Association meets

itive skater you have to on the ice a two separate skis." Sherman said. Snowboards - which look like surfboards (no bottom fin though) Keyanchuck said his daughter with boot bindings attached - are skates 20 hours a week. The club available at sporting goods stores

and ski shops. They range in price from \$50 to \$500. Sherman said Some of the cheaper models that don't feature hard, plastic-coated bottoms aren't allowed at ski resorts. Sherman said. A snowboarder will also have to

downhill ski season is in full swing at wear good, insulated boots with But downhill skiers are sharing heavy soles. Sorell or other brands the slopes this year with a relatively popular among snowmobilers are good, Sherman said All that is fine and dandy if you're

a true winter sports enthusiast. But

what about golf fanatics? Where do

hey go when the greens turn white.

lot of fun," said Brian Sherman of Sherman, 16, has been an avid THE GLENHURST Golf Club. on ber of people interested in the sport snowboarder for a couple of years Six Mile at Telegraph is open 10 increases," said Michael Keyanchuk, and says adults in their 20s and 30s a.m.-5 p.m. weekends all winter

long, weather permitting. Club manager Bill Everman said Alpine Valley and Mount Brighton welcome snowboarders. But Sher

we might have 40 people out on the Snowboarders launch themselves club runs a scrambles competition if down a hill or ski slope and "ride" there are enough players. Everman said players use orange



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By Tedd Schneider

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Admission is free and a number of special competitions and events are planned throughout the course of the

For information call 453-1620 If you'd rather just hibernate be MAYBE YOU like to be outside. tween January and April, well but don't want to be all that active. there's always your VCR.

In fact, fall and winter are the height of the

which begins at 8:30 p.m., is oper

The Super Bowl also features

Bowlers can be in leagues that

day and Sunday nights, said mana-

bowling season.

game and shoe rental.

games and shoe rental.

be placed on a team.

clude "Red Heat" (just released), "Bull Durham" and "Die Hard" (Jan 26), and "A Fish Called Wanda (Feb. 26), said Regina Cobb. assistant manager of the Blockbuster Video store on Ford at Wayne Road;

The store also rents videocassette recorders (\$9.95 for two days) on an



Outfitting a hockey player this winter could cost \$250-\$360, according to Bob Griffin of Griffin's

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are programs designed just for friends, or just show up and you'll There is a bumper bowling held every other Sunday at the league (the gutters are filled with rubber stoppers) for children age 2-Bowlers mark their score sheets 8, weekly adult-youth tournament with a strike in every third, sixth and a Saturday Night no-tap mixed doubles league as well. For information, call the Super

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health professionals must review and rec- show's regular programming.)

and serves as committee chairwoman.

"Telling Teens About Sex" featured of parents and young people communicat

Control - Why It Doesn't Work" was rated Betty DuBois, who teaches parenting and child development at Salem High School

A second film, entitled "Teenage Birth

intended for fourth and fifth graders.

facts about the fatal disease.

the materials, meant to supplement programs already in place, at next week's board meeting, said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Most board members seemed to like the Trustee E.J. McClendon thought the last

"It's really on the cutting edge of where "I think the committee is doing a super job and should be commended," said Trus

in western Wayne County From traditional activities such as

There is cross country skiing in

Hines Park and on some public golf

courses, including both Idyl Wyld

Despite a mild December, the

THE SPORT is a hybrid of skiing.

skateboarding and surfing and is "a

Canton Township.

n addition to teenagers.

and Wispering Willows in Livonia.

## **Oldest visitor**

## Spectacular celebration marks woman's birthday

staff writer

There's no way to know just who the youngest visitor to this year's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular was, but it's probably safe to say that Ora Bristow was the oldest.

Bristow, a Plymouth Court resident, celebrated her 106th birthday Monday. Friends and family gathered that afternoon for a party, held in the dining room at Plymouth Court. A trip to the ice festival was part of the fun.

"I was a tomboy," said Bristow, who was born in northern New York state in 1883. She remembers ice skating, roller skating and toboggan-

Bristow and her late husband lived resident. in Detroit for a number of years. "I had a pretty good life," she said. hardships. I was happy.

til last April; she then moved into birthday Plymouth Court, a nursing home. Among those celebrating the special occasion Monday were fellow Plymouth Court residents, other friends, family members and Plymouth Court staffers, as well as news-

paper and television journalists. Marjorie Howard, Bristow's 81year-old daughter was glad to be at

## New office building, subdivision OK'd

Sherr's partner, Stuart Farber, told trustees the homes will be "similar to houses that are being built in Sunflower 7, possibly a little nicer.

THAT PROMPTED Supervisor Tom Yack, commenting on the similarity of such homes, to respond: too dark you might miss your home."

possibility of flooding basements, township engineer Tom Casari said, "There's an existing sewer line in place that this subdivision will utilize. I would not anticipate this .

causing any additional flooding.' Farber and Sherr, who own Stuart Properties Inc. of Farmington Hills, "There are parts of Sunflower where said construction on the three phases you can go down the street and if it's of the Riverpark subdivision could begin within the next two months.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held during the regular meeting of the City Commission on Monday, January 16, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers of City Hall. The discussion will be concerning proposed amendments to the 1988-89 fiscal year General Fund

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing and will be given ample opportunity to give written and oral comments. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall prior to the meeting. Copies of the amended budget document will be available for public inspection

n the City Clerk's office at City Hall, or at Dunning-Hough Library, during regular business hours. WILLIAM S. GRAHAM.

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offspring. A recent arrival, a baby horse-drawn carriage. went through life without any girl born in North Carolina, added a seventh generation to the family. Howard, who lives on her own in Royal Oak, considered her own 106th sions director at Plymouth Court.

> "I hope if I do, I can handle it as well as she has.

the party, one Plymouth Court

martinis; that comment was made in

jest, Howard said. "She's been a good sport all her life." Bristow outlived other family 'Just to know she's all right, that's members, who died young, her

> music, with the organ provided by Evola Music of Plymouth. Bristow and other partygoers took a ride to Plymouth's Kellogg Park to see the next," Jamison said. Bristow enjoy-

ice sculptures. An antique Victoria carriage, pulled by a horse, was stationed outside of the health care facility, all the most vivacious ladies." set to take Bristow to the ice festival. The carriage is owned by Glen Hornback of Canton, a friend of Pat- others are also into triple digits. i Moore, Plymouth Court activities carriage when he was a representative from Illinois. Moore said.

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Once Bristow and the others Bristow now has more than 100 reached the park, she rode in the

"She was bound and determined she was going to get into that carriage," said Patty Jamison, admis-

There was yet another birthday present waiting for Bristow at the park. An ice sculpture, carved to read "106 years" was donated by the said, and wasn't a teetotaler. During Mayflower Hotel's Scott Lorenz. The sculpture was set up on the fountain staffer joked that Bristow liked her in the center of the park.

"Scott Lorenz came over and told her he'll do 107 next year," Jamison

MONDAY WAS a busy day for Bristow, but she didn't get all that ired. She started seeing visitors at THE BIRTHDAY party featured about 10 a.m. and was still going strong when she and the others rerned from the ice festival. "She wanted to know what was

ed watching herself on the local TV

"She's a sweetheart. She is one of

Bristow is the oldest resident at Plymouth Court, although several Another Plymouth Court resident director. Abe Lincoln rode in the Dora Wood, will celebrate her 102nd pirthday May 29. Staffers plan to hold a party for Wood, a longtime Riding to Kellogg Park in the car- Plymouth resident who was among

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show last Saturday. Statues stored at Midwest Ice Corp. in Detroit - just in case were placed on stands along Main, Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail and Forest earlier this week to replace

The seventh annual ice spectacu-

the weather cooperates. In addition to fresh sculptures along city sidewalks, students from Monroe Community College and the Plymouth-Canton schools were o produce major displays in Kel-

the park were saved by covering storm

Thousands of spectators are ex-

five-block carving competition beginning at about 7 p.m. Friday in Kellogg Park, Lorenz said.

those that had melted. "As it turns out, it was a good move," said Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the event, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel and normally one not prone to understate-

ar officially runs through Sunday

height of Saturday's storm, Lorenz

en when it came to financing their November re-election campaigns, other PACs, the Michigan Organizawith teachers, doctors and the Na-"We'll have people go through, tional Rifle Association among the touch up a few things, rebuild a few things," he added. most frequent contributors. More than 75 political action com- House Education Committee.

staff writer

Western Wayne's incumbent state Kosteva.

Wayne candidates, with the average weren't limited to MD's and hospi-

from more than one PAC, according and Law also received \$200 each

Township, William Keith, D-Garden ion PACs opened their wallets only

MEA-PAC. The MEA Public Affairs Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502.

Midwest (achoo!)

for Democrats.

legislators were PAC men and wom-

mittees contributed to western

contribution \$350, but challengers

Only Jeanne Stempien, a challeng-

trict seat, received contributions

ALL INCUMBENTS - Lyn

Bankes, R-Livonia; Justine Barns, D-

Westland; John Bennett, D-Redford

City: James Kosteva, D-Canton

Township and Gerald Law. R-Plym-

Each received multiple PAC con-

· The Michigan Education Asso-

ciation. The state's largest teacher's

union contributed \$1,500 to Barns

Council contributed \$1,000 to Law

· Hospitals and doctors. The Hos-

pital Association PAC contributed

to Bankes. The Michigan Doctor's

PAC contributed \$500 to Law and

\$500 to Law, \$250 to Keith and \$200 ing.

tributions. Among the more gener-

outh — retained their seats.

er for the Plymouth-area 37th Dis-

to available state election reports.

rarely shared in PAC generosity.

pected to pour into town this weekend for the extravaganza. And they should have plenty to see. Nearly a dozen three-man teams are expected to compete in the

More than 60 professional chefs have entered the individual carving npetition at 9 a.m. Saturday at The Gathering across from Kellogg

good pieces of art, no doubt," There's no charge for spectators.

'I'm expecting some very, very

BE AWARE that traffic will be detoured around Kellogg Park Saturday and Sunday and that the Penniman intersections will be barricaded both days.

Lorenz said he was stunned at the number of people wandering PARTS OF existing displays in downtown Saturday during the

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cording to Lawrenchuk. Dr. Robert Canon, a colds and flu ver 100 infectious diseases must be specialist with the Centers for Disreported to the medical director, in- ease Control, said the incidence of luding acute, life-threatening infec- colds and flu is difficult to judge tions like rabies or botulism, as well since the illnesses are so common as less serious infections such as and are not reported. In addition, inhead lice or chicken pox.

Colds and the flu, however, are not and sex, factors that must be considwithin a certain period of time. "Significant or unusual numbers of anyperiod of time) are required to be reported." Lawrenchuk said.

people Northeasterners reported 27 widespread illness in institutional olds, southerners 24 colds and west- settings and causes of death. erners 33 colds per 100 people, the study said Westerners lost more than twice

as many days from work due to tious diseases in Michigan during colds, 33 days per 100 employees in 1988, chicken pox led the list with the West, compared to 15 days per 42,549 outbreaks of the disease. 100 workers in the Midwest. In addition, 40 percent of midwesterners cases reported. There 430 cases of had their colds attended to by doc- hepatitis A, 668 of hepatitis B and tors, compared to 31 percent of 1,383 cases of salmonella bacteria,

the deadly food poisoning. There were also 362 new cases of

senior high students are the focus of The class meets Saturdays for six Overcoming Math Anxiety," a class weeks, beginning Jan. 28. offered through the Schoolcraft College continuing education division.

Local legislators share in PACs generosity

The Michigan Bell PAC gave \$200 source The automotive industry also PAC contributed \$250 to Kosteva. made its political presence felt, as

Kosteva also received \$150 from the did the state's insurance industry. Bennett received \$1,000 from the Michigan Credit Union gave \$3,000 and Kosteva received \$400 each from the Chrysler PAC. Law also received \$250, and Kosteva \$200 from the Ford Motor Co. Civic Action Fund, while Keith received \$100 from the General Motors Civic Improvement Program.

Among insurance PACs, Life Un-Bank PAC and \$300 from the Manufacturers National Bank PAC \$300. derwriters contributed \$200 each to The Manufacturers PAC also gave Bankes and Barns and Michigan In-\$100 to Law. Keith received \$500 surance Agents contributed \$250 to from the Comercia Bank PAC: Kos- Law.

their own campaign fands.

The John Dingell for Congress committee opened its coffers to Barns, Keith and Kosteva. Each received \$250 from the powerful

Committee to Elect (U.S. Rep.) William Ford and \$100 from McNamara's Band, a group formed on behalf of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

Stempien received \$100 from the

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce PAC contributed \$300 to

than one area candidate included: • The Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers PAC, \$500 each to Keith

 BPAC, representing Michigan ome builders. \$1,000 to Bennett \$600 to Law, \$300 Bankes.

· Michigan Trial Lawyers PAC; \$1,025 to Stempien, a Livonia-based attorney, \$400 each to Barns, Keith and Kosteva.

 RPAC, representing state realtors, \$1,000 to Bennett, \$500 to

• The Political Responsibility

## Spending varied widely in House races

The UAW of Wayne County PAC tributed \$2,000 to Barns, \$1,000 All of the area's incumbent state House members won re-election, but each to Keith and Kosteva, \$1,800 to Stempien and \$800 to Matthew Abel for some the cost of victory was higher than for others.

John Bennett, D-Redford Town-

each to Keith and Law. The AT&T

Among lending institutions, the

Bank PACs were equally gener-

Telephone Association of Michigan

to Keith, and \$100 each to Barns and

ous. Bennett, chairman of the Corpo-

received \$500 from the Michigan

rations and Finance Committee,

who unsuccessfully challenged Election spending for incumbents Barns also received \$200 from the was as high as \$36,000 and as low as Michigan AFL-CIO. Stempien \$8,000 in area races. All outspent \$1,000 to Bennett, \$1,000 to Keith received contributions from the their foes. (For a look at campaign and \$750 to Kosteva through its United Steelworkers of America and financing, see related story.)

tributions to Barns, Bennett, Keith

and Law and a \$200 contribution to

weren't limited to the MEA. Among

tion of Private Vocational Schools

gave \$300 to Bankes and \$500 to

Keith. Both are members of the state

Health industry contributions

tals, either. The Michigan Optome

tric PAC gave matching \$400 contri-

butions to Barns and Law. The Mich-

igan Opthamology PAC gave \$200

each to the same candidates. Barns

from the Pharmacy PAC. Both are

members of the Public Health Com-

Most PACs played no party favor-

ites. Not surprisingly, however, un-

ship, spent the most according to UTILITIES AND lending instituelection files. Bennett's campaign spent \$36,230, easily outspending tions were bi-partisan in their giv-Republican and Libertarian Party challengers in the 34th District race. Brady Walker, a tool maker with a

Consumers Power employees contributed \$1,000 and \$500 respectively to Democrats Kosteva and Keith Livonia firm, spent \$4,800 in his un-• The National Rifle Association. and \$750 to Republican Law. successful GOP bid. While Bennett received money from 10 political acas high as \$36,000 and as low as \$8,000

Election spending for incumbents was

ing appeared limited to professional Libertarian challenger John J. Tatar said he wasn't filing a campaign spending report because he spent no noney on his campaign. The district

includes Redford and a section of SPENDING LEVELS were closer

tion committees, as well as from pri-\$8.449 and Livonia attorney vate individuals. Walker's fund rais-Matthew Abel \$7,100 in the 35th Dis-

trict race. The district covers most

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, spent \$10,827 and Schoolcraft Colin the 36th District race. The district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Town- Buren Township. ship, Northville, Northville Town-

race. GOP challenger Harold Richardson spent less than \$1,000, according to campaign reports. The district includes Garden City and."

THERE WERE partial reports in the 37th and 38th District races. spent \$7,900 on his 37th District reelection bid. State elections officials said they hadn't yet received a report from Republican challenger David Dossette. The district includes lege trustee Jeanne Stempien \$9,858 western Canton Township, Belleville, Romulus, Wayne and Van

Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland ship and a section of eastern Canton spent \$26,998 in the 38th District. Figures weren't available for Re Rep. William Keith, D-Garden publican challenger Kenneth Raupp.

## no more resistant Estée Lauder pioneers a new direction in color for 1989. to colds -- doctor

The Wayne County medical director disputes findings of a recent study by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta that shows midwesterners have colds and the flu less often than people in other parts

"I was once told, figures lie and liars figure," quipped Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk of the study results. awrenchuk, a Livonian who has been medical director of Wayne County for six years, said the study reflects little more than how well statistics on colds and the flu are maintained in various parts of the

"At best, the results are guesstimates. We need a lot more research before jumping to any conclusions," Lawrenchuk said.

The study, based on figures supplied by state health departments to National Center for Health Statistics (within the Centers for Disease Control), showed midwesterners have fewer colds and incidents of flu, and are less likely to experience loss of work due to either lness. Midwesterners are also more likely to seek medical attention when sick with a cold or the flu.

THE PROBLEM with the study arises in the reporting process, ac-

In Wayne County, for example,

eported unless incidents "occur in ered before any regional analysis ignificant or unusual numbers" can be made. Epidemiologist Harry McGee of Michigan's public health department thing, even a rash, (within a certain said results of the survey had to have been based on "very soft data" because "the surveillance for respira-

Lawrenchuk and the other 47 tory infections is not an exact scicounty medical directors in Michi- ence." gan report their findings to the state In addition, statistics on the com-Department of Public Health and the mon cold are not maintained anyfigures are in turn, passed along to he Center for Health Statistics. Based on reported figures in 1987,

the information that is gathered is based on such "indirect indicators" nidwesterners had 21 colds per 100 as laboratory results, reports of

'The survey was a good measure

of guess work," McGee said.

Of the legally reportable infec-Gonorrhea was second, with 37,435

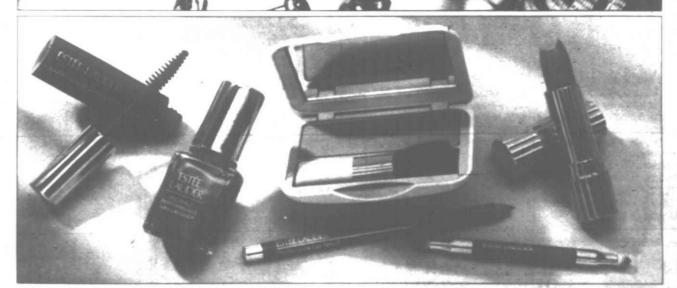
LAWRENCHUK IS NOT alone in AIDS reported, compared to 285 cas-

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registration for the Plymouth Soccer ing is open to the public. Club's spring season this month. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. • CHORALE AUDITIONS League begins in April. The cost is \$30. Social Security numbers will be lege/Community Chorale will be at 7 more information, call 455-6620.

FITNESS FACTORY Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Fitness Factory, is of fering a 10-week session of both . SPREE high-energy and low-impact aerobic classes in January and February. The classes offer vigorous aerobic program is designed to improve your Program and the Canton Seniors has classes are 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday, crafts, movies and exercise. Plymfor unlimited days. Classes will be group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m.

• PARENT SUPPORT GROUP at the school at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday,

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For more information, call 397-5110

SPEECH WORKSHOP

ents of hearing-impaired children is guage Systems Inc. The workshop 397-1000, Ext. 278. will present the theory behind this communication technique and its ap- UNITED WAY plication to the speech and language development of hearing-impaired meeting of the Plymouth Communiin the conference room of the Colony 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For further attend. information, call 454-0866 on Tuesday or Thursday.

UPJOHN PHARMACEUTICAL

The Canton Seniors in conjunction soring aerobic classes for couples at

with Blanco Travel and Tours are 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12. Other class times

Departs

Recreation Department will offer a Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. and Saturday. Call 459-9485 for more inlearn-to-ski program at Riverview lunch at Stouffer's McCalmy's Roof formation to register. Highlands, The program offers four Restaurant in Battle Creek. Cost is lessons, complete rental equipment \$26 for Canton residents. Make ADULT STUTTERING and four lift tickets. Cost is \$35, or checks payable to Bianco Travel and THERAPY \$25 if you have your own equipment. Tours. The trips fill up very fast so Lessons for both children (at least 8 people are urged to register as soon years of age) and adults are avail- as possible. For more information, able, A session will be offered the call 397-1000, Ext. 278. week of Jan. 23. For further infor

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Plymouth District Library regular Board meeting will be held The city of Plymouth Park and at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at Recreation Department will begin Dunning Hough Library. The meet-

Auditions for the Madonna Col-

required of all participants. For p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in Room 186 on the college campus. Anyone who loves singing and is willing to attend rehearsals 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays The Canton Township Parks and through April is welcome. For more information, call 591-5097

Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment) co-sponsored by the Plymworkouts and muscle toning. The outh-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Low- outh-Canton community residents impact classes are 10:30-11:30 a.m. age 55 or older with limited mobility Tuesday and Thursday. Fees range due to arthritis, injury, or illness are from \$40 for two days a week to \$60 eligible to participate in Spree. The held in the lower level of the Canton Wednesdays beginning Jan. 18. Township Administration Building, There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-2434.

 FQOD FOR SENIORS The Canton Recreation Center at The Hoben School Parent Support Michigan Ave. and Sheldon is an offi-Group will hold its monthly meeting cial food distribution site for Focus Hope: a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to senior citizens. Eligible Wayne County residents may pick up quantities of A cued speech workshop for par- juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. being sponsored by Speech and Lan- To determine if you are eligible, call

Tuesday, Jan. 17 - The annual

children. The workshop will be held ty United Way will be held at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Office Plaza Jan. 13, 20, 27 and Feb. E. Ann Arbor Road. The public may EXERCISE CLASSES Through March 25 - The Women's Association of the First Presby-

terian Church of Plymouth is spon-

Feb. 13. The trip will include round- a.m. Tuesday, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The city of Plymouth Parks and trip transportation, admission to the Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday evenings - An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m.Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday: noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday overall fitness level. High-energy carefully planned activities such as Fees adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information

PLUS PRESCHOOL

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoben and Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. I. 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal gov ernment. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

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PARENT/CHILD GUIDE

tary School, 451-6560.

Registration is under way for the mation, call the YMCA at 453-2904,

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school proyear to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For in- County Area Council on Aging ha formation, call 453-5464.

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## State tax expenditures higher than tax bills

By Tim Richard staff writer

On paper, it looks as if Michigan state and local governments collect \$15 billion in taxes

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billion in tax expenditures, up from \$8.9 billion in the previous fiscal

sales tax through a constitutional ceed 3.5 percent of household in-

loopholes." But the Legislature

doesn't see it that way Don Drake, who heads tax analysis in the governor's budget office, said tax expenditures can be defined as: "a preference granted to a group tries, exemptions for public buildwithin the tax structure," often to ings such as schools and courthouses, encourage the group to do something churches and some charitable instiit might not otherwise do.

MOST PEOPLE benefit from ment some tax expenditure, even if it's a • \$2.8 billion for individual insimple matter of going to the dry come taxes - best known is the percleaner or barber. Services aren't sonal exemption. A major composubject to the Michigan sales tax. nent is the homestead property tax Michigan voters exempted grocer- exemptions ("circuit breaker" granties and prescription drugs from the ed to those whose property taxes ex-

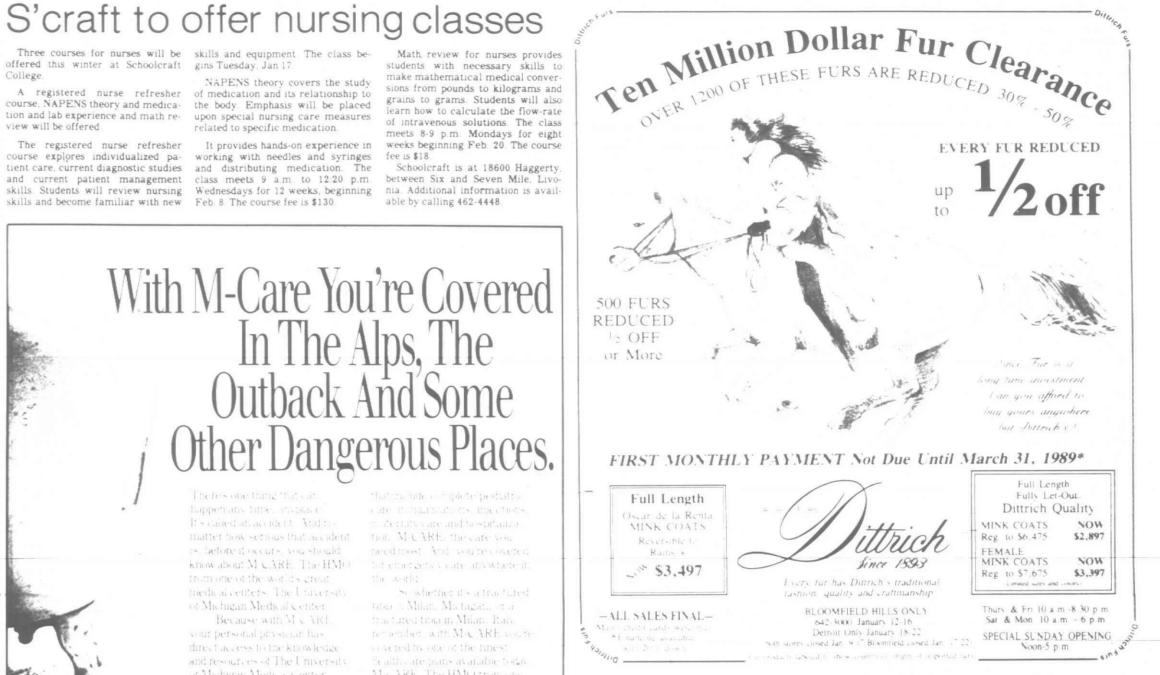
In dollar terms, here are the state's and local units' major tax exsurance, contributions to pension penditures: plans and Social Security taxes; and • \$2.6 billion for local property

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## Mall sets pageant Jan. 21

the Miss Winter Wonderland prizes. Pageant to be held 6 p.m. Saturday,

The pageant is open to single and flowers. women 16-23 years old. As Miss Winter Wonderland, the p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. Check in at events within the mall and commu-record your performance

banner, flowers, and eligibility to enter the State Fair Queen of Queens

achievers

The following students

Michigan University with honors

cum laude, and Richard Telgen of

Students from Canton receiving

winter term: Suzanne Zobott of

graduated from Eastern

Canton, magna cum laude;

Canton, cum laude.

Elizabeth Cooper of Plymouth

their bachelor's degree include

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Hurley, Jeffrey Kehoe, Brian

Lockhart, Laurie Lough, Dawn

Murphy, Michael Ogden, Anna

Tkachuk, Sandra Vergari, Mary

Rogers, Elizabeth Seymour, Sima

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Shah, Julie Sparks, Alice

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Richard Bardelli, Maureen

Contestants are being sought for and received several additional winner talent (30 possible points).

modeling (50 possible points), inter Second through fifth places will be view (20 possible points) awarded trophies, gift certificates, Private auditions will be held at 6 two minutes long with points deduct

to perform a talent routine of up to

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will be held Jan. 20 and 21 in

ed for overtime. If a cassette tape is winner will have the opportunity to the information booth upon arrival model in fashion shows, obtain pho- for directions to the audition room turned in upon arrival at the mall on tos for her portfolio, appear in Contestants will be judged on their the day of the pageant Print your Wonderland Mall advertisements talent routine and private interview. name on the cassette. and represent Wonderland at special Bring a cassette tape with you to Each contestant must model an evening gown of their choice Ten semifinalists will be selected Each contestant also will be inter-

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#### recorded on major roll call votes in the opening week of the 101st Cor Roll Call Report gress There were no Senate roll

REFORM RULES - By a vote of endorsed the Democratic majority's proposed rules for its operation in the 101st Congress. The vote cleared the way for rou-

tine adoption of the Democratic rules, which are essentially unchanged from those used in the 100th Congress. It rebuffed a reform package authored by House Republicans

At issue were GOP complaints that Democrats in recent Congresses have used their control over committee and floor operations to all but eliminate Republican opposition. Republicans say increasingly restrictive rules also lessen accountability ficult for public opinion to influence

The GOP rules sought to

231 for and 162 against, the House taxation bills and members pay. Committee to recommend ways of

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open in conducting meetings and di- debate. vulging voting records Republicans also attacked the in- the Republican proposal

creasing use of "closed" rules that reliance on budget act waivers to skirt statutory deficit limits and the Woods, William Ford of Taylor and practice of adding unauthorized Sander Levin of Southfield. money and programs to appropria-

Also, the GOP rules required the Broomfield of Lake Orion House to include itself in civil rights. fair labor practices and other social Require roll call votes on final legislation it has passed for the rest 163 for and 239 against, the House Voting no Democrats Hertel,

streamlining the House's committee

Democrats did not comment on

nearly quadrupled in the past decade, frustrating the GOP minority's Minority Leader Bob Michel, Refforts to present alternatives to Outlaw proxy voting in com- Ill, said the GOP rules would "blow Democratic legislation." This vote killed a GOP attempt to the doors off the chamber and let in • Require committees to be more—the clean, fresh air of open and free require four days' notice of any

Dems reject GOP's 'reform' rules 24 Och Zarlang

"This House is becoming un-Members voting yes supported limit or prohibit floor amendments. House rules put forth by the Demo-representative and undemocratic, the Democratic majority's growing cratic majority. Voting yes Demo-said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. crats Dennis Hertel of Harper

> Members voting yes favored four Voting no: Republicans Carl Pur- days' notice of Rules Committee sell of Plymouth and William meetings that could produce closed rules for floor debate.

> > Voting yes Republicans Pursell

use of closed debating rules.

bill during floor debate.

Closed rules set by the Rules Com-

limit the number of amendments

Republicans say their use has

Rules Committee meeting that could

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CLOSED RULES - By a vote of and Broomfield. passage of all appropriations and of the country and directed the Rules rebuffed a Republican attack on the Ford and Levin.

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### obituaries

Services for Dennis Daley, 29, were held Jan. 7 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. The Rev. George Charnley officiated. Mr. Daley died Jan. 4 in Lenawee County. He was a mechanic's helper Cemetery.

in Canton Township. He is survived by his parents, Eugene and Sophie of Canton; three brothers. Philip of Somerset Lake, Gregory of Westland and Kenneth of Canton; and two sisters, Louise Meacham of Wayne and Barbara Waterbury of Saline.

#### CATHERINE ROTARIOUS

Services for Catherine J. Rotarious, 61, of Canton were held Jan. 7 at St John Neumann Catholic Church. The Rev. George Charnley officiat-

perior Township. She was a home-

of Phoenix, Ariz., and Timothy Mark ters, Mary Rose Andrews of Jack- sel Church. son. Joan Kroske of Harrison and Emily Collie of Florida; two brothers. William Ratti of Milan and Richard Ratti of Las Vegas, Nev.;

#### DOROTHY KENNEDY

Services for Dorothy M. Kennedy, 70, were held Jan. 9 at Risen Christ Church in Plymouth with the Rev. K.M. Mehrl officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

nia. She was a homemaker. Bernard; two daughters, Sharon Slimmon of Scottville and Carol Werner of South Lyon; a sister, Gergrandchildren; and six great grand-

Services for George Benton, 94, of Canton were held Jan. 6 at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial

> Mr. Benton died Jan. 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was a supervisor for Cheverolet Gear and Axle before he retired in

thy; a daughter, Linda Benton of Westland; a son, Jack of Lorain, Ohio; and seven grandchildren

#### LUCY FITZGIBBON

Services for Lucy Fitzgibbon, 89. were held Jan. 10 at Our Lady of Mrs. Rotarious died Jan. 4 in Su- Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Joseph Plawecki officiating.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon died Jan. 6 in She is survived by two sons, David Plymouth. She was a homemaker who came to the Plymouth commuof California; one daughter, Diana nity in 1967 from Detroit. She was a Lynn Forester of Ypsilanti; three sis- member of Our Lady of Good Coun-

Mrs. Kennedy of Plymouth died Charogoff, 52, of Plymouth were Jan. 6 at St. Mary Hospital in Livo- Jan. 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home

Mr. Charogoff died Jan. 6 at the University of Michigan Hospital in aldine Carnes of Garden City: eight Ann Arbor as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident in Plymouth Township earlier that day. He

ters, Sarah Fisher of Champaign, Il granddaughter, Jessica Fisher

> River Rouge; and brothers, Harold of River Rouge, Murl Goldsberry of Duncan, Okla., and Burl Goldsberry

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#### C. EDWARD CHAROGOFF

Memorial services for C. Edward with the Rev. Headley Thweatt offi-

was born Oct. 12, 1936, in Rumble GEORGE E. BENTON

Mr. Charogoff was a chemist with the Flint Ink Corp. of Ann Arbor. He received his bachelor's degree in science from Cleveland State Universi-

He came to the Plymouth community in 1986 from Hoptcong, N.J. Mr. Charogoff is survived by his wife, Delores of Plymouth, daughand Jennifer of Plymouth; sons, Dan Michael and Joseph, all of Plymouth nother, Nancy Payton of River Rouge; father, Cyril Goldsberry of Racine, W. Va.; sister, Enola Lee of

Memorial contributions may be given to the C. Edward Charogof

Funeral services for Goldie I Hornback, 76, of Plymouth Township were Jan. 11 at the Schrader Funer al Home with the Rev. J. Mark

Barnes officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mrs. Hornback was born Aug. 16 1912, in Lewis, Kan, She died Jan, in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Hornback was a homemaker. She came to the Plym-

Dennis, Kan. She belonged to Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Hornback is survived by her husband of nearly 58 years. Karl daughters, Daisy Proctor, E. Karlene Ouimet and Evelyn Smith; sons, E. Gene, Wayne and Donald, sisters, Lillian Sawyer and Elva Hart, 20 grandchildren, and 12 great-grand-

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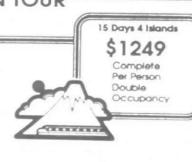
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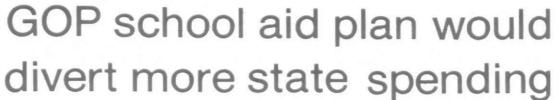
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crease, but would set aside a larg- draw opposition from many share of the state budget for lawmakers who want to protect chools, according to Sen. Dan Deother areas of the budget. This is a concept we've argued keen on this," he said

r from day one." DeGrow said

This is re-establishing priorities." He said backers will discuss the for earmarking 11 percent of the dea with education, business and state budget for education in 1991. on drive to place it on the ballot.

Currently, the poorest districts main checking account. year. The richer ones - such as Southfield. Farmington and Livonia and the state would guarantee at come from:

January whether to launch a peti-raised by 1 percent year to a total of cool to the idea. udget goes for schools.

allocate \$5,000 to \$7,000 per pupil least \$3,000 per year for each school

Senate GOP leaders said they eaders have drafted a new proposal. would draft such a proposal after the funded by growth in the state budg-Legislature failed last month to apet, as long as spending for other proprove legislation to cut property tax- grams is frozen. But he said an extra es for homeowners and businesses, \$230 million would be needed in the raise the sales tax to 5 percent from first year of the plan.

they would start circulating peti-DeGrow said many school officials tions in April, DeGrow said. They would have to collect 191,726 The proposal doesn't call for a tax acknowledged that it's expected to valid signatures within six months to force a special election, although the

> nity to pass the law itself before the election is held Also backing the new plan is Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R

Legislature would have an opportu-

BUT THE CHAIRMAN of the Sen ther groups and decide near the end Each year for five years, it would be ate Appropriations Committee is

15 percent. Now, 7.4 percent of the The Booth Newspapers reported The budget for the current fiscal said the budgets of at least four state fucing the gap between rich and year calls for spending \$6.7 billion departments would have to be wiped poor school districts in Michigan from the general fund, the state's out to meet the proposed school spending increases.

"I'm not happy about it," Gast Three percent of the budget would said. "I think they should define Bloomfield Hills. Birmingham, be set aside for community colleges, where these dollars are going to

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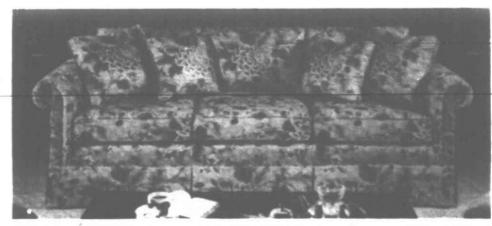
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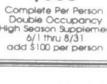
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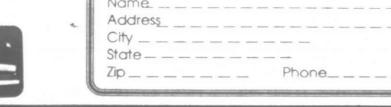
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## Warren exit It is time to start moving on it

7 ARREN Road access at I-275 may seem like an impossible dream now, but it's a worthy goal for Canton and Westland officials to explore.

Last month Dave Nicholson, Canton Township's director of economic development, and Joseph Benyo, chairman of Westland's Economic and Development Advisory Commission, met to discuss adding an entrance/exit ramp at Warren. Previously only Westland had lobbied the Michigan State Department of Transportation for freeway access at Warren.

The project has been on the back burner for a lot of years, and it's time that western Wayne County communities band together and present their case to the state.

amp are many. They include

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 Accommodating development plans for business and industry along the freeway. Continued development along the freeway will mean an increase in the tax base of our communities.

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is from Ford Road and Michigan Avenue. Traveling south on I-275 beginning in Plymouth at the Ann Arbor Road exit, motorists must drive three miles before the next exit at Ford Road and another three miles until they reach the closest exit at Michigan

Right now, a lot of motorists are opting for the Ford Road exit and that places a lot of vehicles on the road, especially during rush hours.

Driver impatience is the main cause of collisions, according to Michigan State police officers. Alleviating the congestion on Ford, at the very least, will make drivers less irritable and

may result in fewer accidents. A recent report said there were more accidents at Ford Road intersections than on any out the next decade. other thoroughfare in Canton Township. Last

The project has been on the back burner for a lot of years, and it's time that Western Wayne County communities band together and present their case to

I-275 expressway entrance ramp. State officials have denied the need for in creased freeway access saying that I-275 was

WESTLAND AND Canton can no longer b THE BENEFITS of adding an entrance/exit- considered rural. Canton is the fastest growing community in western Wayne County. It's time freeway access met those needs.

Although the possibility of more entrance/exit ramps appears remote, it's not a closed subject. One state official said MDOT has had contact about a potential access ramp.

However, he added that the department "typically needs at least a mile spacing." The Ford Road entrance exit ramp is less than a third of a mile from Warren.

If access ramps were to be added it would probably be more likely at Koppernick, which is Current I-275 access for Canton and Westland somewhat in the middle, said one MDOT official Critics of the Warren Road access idea say that if a ramp is built, Warren should be paved at Haggerty and who will foot the bill?

> Others say that businesses easily accessible of freeways are the hardest hit by crime. However, on balance the benefits of freeway

access outweigh the concerns Too many times in the past the issue has disappeared because it lacked strong, united support from all communities affected along the I-

Communities along the I-275 corridor are no longer on the rural outskirts of the metropolitan area. And new development - both in housing and business - is expected to continue through-

It's time that Canton officials join those in

#### year 140 accidents were reported at Ford and Westland, Wayne, Romulus, Van Buren Townshir Haggerty; 111 accidents at Ford and Sheldon; 84 and other communities that border the freeway accidents at Ford and Lilley; 81 accidents at and demonstrate the need for more freeway ac-Ford and Canton Center; and 69 accidents at the cess

## **Dr King**

## Cherish his unifying dream

■ ELEBRATING the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. is essential to all suburban residents - black and white. And while the civil rights leader's

birthday on Jan. 16 has been proclaimed a national holiday, many suburban communities quitetly balk at the idea. That's a shame.

Many ask why they should celebrate. After all. some say, we don't outwardly celebrate national holidays dedicated to other leaders. Others see Dr. King as a leader solely for the black community and leave the commemoration to them.

Hence a tradition is developing that sees racially mixed municipalities like Southfield honoring Dr. King with major events, and most other suburban communities doing little, if anything. Of course, exceptions do exist. Each year Birmingham dedicates more time and resources to the event.

Some of the neglect, we are sure, is based simply on an absent-minded tendency. But we are just as sure that others refuse to honor Dr. King dream that Dr. King so eloquently outlined that because of racist attitudes.

PREJUDICE is an ever-lingering danger in bur society. It feeds on itself like a dirty wound, poisoning more and more of the body-politic. Left to fester, it will destroy us.

It is good medicine to remind ourselves that fight against the sickness that continually

Dr. King showed us the way. Without his efforts yesterday, we would be living in a very different world today.

We must foster the values he taught us so that others will have the courage to continue the battle which, when won, will set all of us free.

We need to commemorate his activities so Those of us who lived through that stormy era young is probably the most important effort of never forget the struggle we endured. We need to all. If we can bring up a new generation with a honor Dr. King so those who were born after his better understanding of racial prejudice, we have death can learn from the courageous example he a winning chance for a new society.

verging on adulthood.

We are heartened to see that some communities and educational institutions are getting behind the effort to make Dr. King a national hero in the hearts of coming generations.

They don't know about the force of the firehoses unleashed against unarmed demonstrators, who fought only for their basic civil rights. They are unaware that before Dr. King's crusade thousands were tortured and lynched because they were born black.

They have been cheated out of learning about an era when a majority of America was finally brought together to stamp out racism.

They have been kept in ignorance about the day long ago before the Lincoln Memorial

WE ARE heartened to see that some commun ities and educational institutions are getting behind the effort to make Dr. King a national hero in the hearts of coming generations In February, Black Awareness Month, Roches

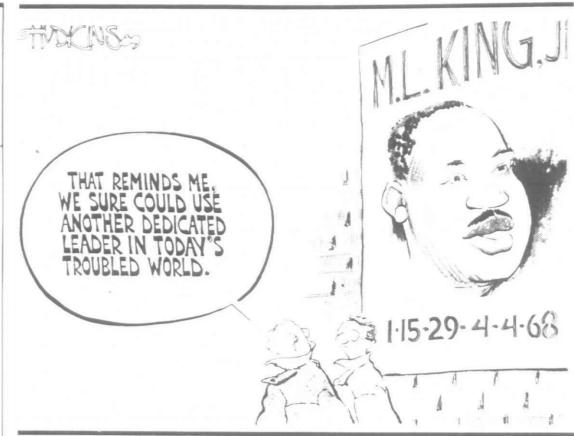
people do exist who have the courage to actively ter's Oakland University has outlined an ambitious program to help all of us learn more about placks' contribution to our culture. And the University of Michigan has an entire

slate of programs during Dr. King's birthday to nelp all of us remember

We believe it crucial that even more educational centers and municipalities kick in to honor this great American.

Engendering the spirit of Dr. King in the very

Honoring Dr. King once again gives us all a Since his assassination, Dr. King has been chance to learn more about each other's cultures. mearly forgotten by an entire generation now to erase the stereotypes that hinder our efforts for a unified society.



## Respect can age fast, so can the new year

THE YEAR began on a good note. I saw a glimmer of respect, perhaps even awe, in the eyes of the teenager who baby sits for our 2-year-old

Moments earlier the look in her eyes was more skeptical upon hearing that singer George Michael's latest was among the compact disc selections in our limited musical li-Give me a break," she all but

said George Michael? No way. She might have thought I meant George Jones if she were old enough to know who that is, but in her humble opinion, George Michael was out of my

This is the same young woman who late last year grimaced when told that my wife and I were off to tures a character who would be a doesn't want to comment on since, perfect blind date for Freddie of after all. I am the person who deter-Elm Street nightmare fame. Or is he

YOU SEE, I not only can't tell hose two sequel-happy scare-flicks apart, but I've never seen any of them, which comes as no surprise to

George Michael, to my brethren in the Old Fogey Before Your Time Figure" and "I Want Your Sex."

New precinct

is a mistake

Plymouth-Canton Community

schools have just announced the for-

Precinct 16 bounded by Ann Arbor

Trail, McClumpha, Ann Arbor Road

mation of a new voting precinct.

and Sheldon Road. For school elec-

tions only, Precinct 15 residents will

vote at Pioneer Middle School, 46081

Ann Arbor Road. The area covered

by the new school Precinct 15 pres-

ently uses West Middle School for

The reason given by the Board of

Education for this change is to re-

duce long voter lines at West Middle.

for school elections. I certainly have

not noticed it in my 25 years of vot-

ing in virtually every school elec-

If long lines are a problem at West

on Sure, I've waited in line for

township elections at West, especial-

during the recent presidential

tions which usually have low turn-

It seems especially ironic that a

precinct realignment should be

made at this particular time in view

of the school's expressed interest in

working jointly with local govern-

ment officials toward increased co-

operation and more efficient use of

Under the auspices of the school

board, meetings have been held to

election, but never for school elec-

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature

George Michael, to my brethren in the Old Fogey Before Your Time club, is an English singer whose hits include "Kissing a Fool," "Father Figure" and "I Want Your Sex. which is sort of a sequel to "I Want to

mines her tip

Hold Your Hand."

MY BABY SITTER'S unspoken but very apparent critiques of my musical and theatrical tastes have demolished my fraudulent belief that since my son is only 2, I must my baby sitter who already has me not be any older than the typical parpegged as an old fogey who certainly ent of a 2-year-old. I cultured that doesn't have any George Michael canard carefully (How about that? A carefully cultured canard!), even to the point of not reading the youth music page in our own newspaper's club, is an English singer whose hits Street Scene. I don't read it because include "Kissing a Fool," "Father I don't want to be faced with the fact Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

that I don't recognize any of the fea- pers

degree of voter confusion caused by

In fact, a committee was appoint-

place regardless of whether they nance.

ed to determine if it is possible to

design precincts in such a way that

were voting on school or government

issues. Now, it appears that instead

board has taken action to increase

One could interpret the board's ac

the schools actually desire to in-

crease voter frustration and thereby

improving the board's chances o

passing millages. But they wouldn't

or face fine

per hour with a one-hour minimum.

do that, would they?

reducing voter confusion, the

school and governmental elections.



But the ruse began cracking when I told Rachel, the baby sitter, that my favorite heavy metal performers were the guys who mined iron ore in

the Upper Peninsula AFTER THAT, I could tell that my status as a "cool" adult was which is sort of a sequel to "I Want" withering. But then I purchased a to Hold Your Hand. When I told George Michael recording, which see "Everybody's All-American" at that to my baby sitter she gave me impressed her to no end and which the movies. She would have opted for the screwy look she reserves for the in turn, sent me off to the movies in 'Child's Play," which I gather fea- times I say the dumb things that she a great mood about how wonderful 1989 was and how trivial things like parental responsibility, mortgage payments, home repairs and the like

should never prematurely age you "You are as young as you feel." said to my wife as we returned from

pick the school they wish their child to go to within their own school dis-"You have a leak in your living room ceiling," my baby sitter said Originally I did not believe in this after pocketing her night's pay. put your George Jones albums under concept but after having worked in

managing editor in charge of issues. For instance, if a parent can't Oakland County editions at the

it rubs off negatively on the child.

points of view

rade I've heard lately had its setting

n Virginia City. A century ago, the

Nevada mountain town was the

West's mining metropolis, the heart

of one of the richest deposits of gold

and silver ever discovered. Of its 110

aloons, the Bucket of Blood still

appeals best to tourists like myself,

although Virginia City's permanent

rom the 30,000 of its heyday.

population is down to about 1,500

first newspaper was the Virginia

City Territorial Enterprise and two

of the reporters who worked there

Twain and Harte didn't gain their

er, but that didn't stop tourist trap

ntrepreneurs from opening a Mark

Twain Museum of Memories to cor-

ral as many of today's inflationary

THE OUTSIDE world hears most-

y about Las Vegas, Reno and Lake

Tahoe when Nevada is mentioned

and, as one writer put it, "20 minutes

rom the clatter of Las Vegas and

Reno the only sound is wind brushing

across miles of sage." Let me tell

you in winter it's a damn cold wind.

It was inevitable that I would be

escorted to Virginia City where

soom town appearance of the 1870s

Q: What is meant by open enroll-

Open enrollment, in general,

means that parents have the right to

two school districts with open enroll-

Queen of Sporting Row.

asting literary recognition until lat

In Twain territory

A reporter's job is never done

gy mountains and also that they suf-

ered from a malady that's universal

That's why I think he'd chuckle at

1989 tale told by John Miller of an

experience the latter had in recent

years while working as a public rela-

tions man for a Virginia City mining

IT WAS a job which included

showing out-of-town reporters, pho-

tographers and free-lance writers

the historic sites, and among those

who arrived on assignment were a

writer and photographer from Pent-

house Magazine. By mid-afternoon

they decided they had seen it all,

which I can well believe, and gave

themselves the rest of the afternoon

Word had spread that these visi-

when, so historians claim, a lady tors were from Penthouse and in the day, but I didn't stay long enough to

named Julia Bulette was revered by bar a few bystanders butted in with find out. Or maybe I simply got

terial which had been published.

off in favor of a saloon stop.

the town's male population as "the questions about rather intimate ma- there too late.

Picking schools

among good reporters, inability to

Sorry, it's my day off."

had in mind the fact that Nevada's leave their job at the office when

through

Fred

DeLano

# Doyle

Having a choice can ease conflicts

that child to another elementary adjusted, bright child with a healthy or for whatever reason. or teacher who could be very compe- but I believe it played a major role. tent but for some reason there exists Caution needs to be considered in here are the opinions of Dr. Doyle such a personality conflict between districts with two or more high and not the Troy School District the parent and principal or teacher schools. If one high school has a Questions for this column should

commitment needs to be made by teachers, coaches or band leaders at the outset. Open enrollment usually has some restrictions. In most cases, the parent must

and zoomed in on the photographer

takes pictures for Penthouse?

'He agreed that he was

asking, 'Are you the fellow who

about this.' With that, she whipped

of her abundant feminine charms.

"The photographer avoided offer

ne said to no one in particular. 'You

In that sense, I doubt if Virginia

can't leave your work at the office.

City has changed much from Twain's

Fred Delano is a freelance writer

ing either criticism or praise, talked

was truly serious.

was his fault.

"Our group had grown to six or He lives in Plymouth when he's

Then, tell me what you think

furnish the transportation for the child to the other school. Open enrollment is not a cure all but it does resolve some situations to the benement I am convinced that it is the case in the third grade in one eleappropriate way to address certain mentary, having been labeled a ents who take the option is usuallly "wimp" by his peers. This child was less than 1 percent. This is because stand a particular principal, teacher moved to another elementary school most children and young adults don't or program in a certain elementary where his reputation was not known want to leave their neighborhood or building they have the right to move and where he blossomed into a well- classmate friends for football, band

building. Conversely, it can be a self image. The change can't be to- Dr. James Doyle is an associate break for the building principal and tally attributed to a school change, superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided

## Doves need target practice to win peace

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struction and Soviet anti-aircraft

missiles on the perimeter to make

for Peace have been strangely silent during the last month about the events in Libya, West Germany. Switzerland, Scotland and other tense points around the globe.

Unless you have been in a cocoon several years, you know Covenant is the group that holds marches and prayer vigils outside a Williams International plant on Maple Road in Commerce Township. Why that plant? It produces en-

gipes for low-flying cruise missiles off her sweatshirt and presented him that can carry nuclear warheads and everybody else - with a view into eastern Europe, particularly to the Soviet Union. And we all should believe, if we've

paid attention to sermons and polls her into putting her shirt back on school children, that nuclear quitting time came. I can't possibly and then explained to her that he weapons are the awfullest thing in imagine Samuel Clemens, which was wasn't the one who decides who gets Twain's true name, passing up a to pose for the magazine. He sent her the world, even though they haven't been used in combat in 44 years. were Mark Twain and Bret Harte. good story and telling his editor, on her way with a business card giv-THE POINT is that it's time for ing the Penthouse telephone number suggesting she call his boss if she peace-loving people to consider another target besides Williams. The U.S. government says it has "She thanked him with a grin

irrefutable evidence of Libyan instuffed the business card in a hip elvement in an April 1986 bombing pocket of her jeans, and walked back of LaBelle discotheque in West Bero a noisy, standing ovation from the roup she was with at the other end lin. No nuclear weapons were involved, but an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed and At Miller's table there was a pro-

onged silence, maybe from awe, and 155 others injured. Where are the anti-bomb protests hn remembers that finally it was outside LaBelle discotheque? oken by the photographer who per-Ever hear of Imhausen-Chemie? A haps felt the lack of conversation medium-sized chemical firm based at Lahr in Germany's Black Forest, 'That's the trouble with this job.'

Iraq. They're missing something. There is a Swiss outfit called Im hico that the United States is accusing of acting as an intermediary between Imhausen and Libya. No dem onstrations there, either

aspirins?

used to blow up Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland - but 270 people died violently. it specializes in plastics. Imhausen-No nuclear weapons were used

out the attacks. No nuclear weapons were used in April of 1986 when Libya fired missiles at a U.S. station on the Italian Richard

island of Lampedusa. No nuclear weapons were used by Iraq on its upstart dissidents - jui

killed. The United States says Libya is harboring the group that carried

and expertise to build a poison gas poison gas. THERE ARE oodles of places that The Libyans say shucks it's a deal with terrorists or make up-topharmaceuticals plant - but since

date weapons that would make far better targets for demonstrations than Williams International Is it too far to travel to picket those West German and Swiss firms' How about a French embassy or

Chemical weapons, once consid-French airlines? Remember in 1986 ered unthinkable, were used by Iraq when the U.S. bornbed Libyan miliin its war against Iran. Chemical tary installations and terrorist bases weapons pose a far more immediate in Tripoli and Benghazi? Remember threat of death than nuclear weapwhich country wouldn't let our planes fly across? France. So far, peace demonstrators ha-

Nuclear weapons are an expensiv ven't targéted either Imhausenjoke. By an unwritten treaty, no na Chemie or the companies that sold to tion will use them. It's time to take the spotlight off the unused weapon that has been the keystone of the U.S.'s policy and put it on the weapons and nations that are really killing people in the real world.

This "blame America first" stuff NO NUCLEAR weapons were to borrow Jeane Kirkpatrick's apt phrase, is outdated and irrelevant

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County Chemie is the outfit that appears to when terrorists attacked airports in editor of the Observer & Eccenbe providing Libya with equipment Rome and Vienna in December of



Police arrest a demonstrator for disorderly conduct and trespassing at a Wayne County site. In recent years, this scene has been repeated often at Williams International in Oakland



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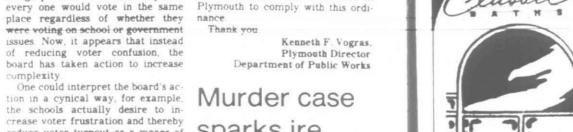
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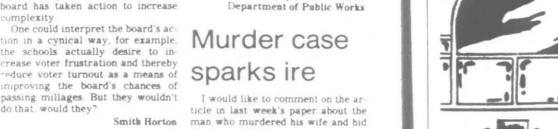
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munity this size is unbelievable Moreover, the fact that the daughter had a "dream" of her mother being hidden in a freezer is not only beyond belief but insulting.

This whole incident puts our police It is that time again when we must department in a poor light. What remind residents and merchants that ever happened to investigating and they must remove snow and ice from diligence in their work? All I can say their sidewalks within 24 hours after is if this is any example of how Cana snowfall. Failure to do so may re- ton police fight crime maybe they sult in the Public Works Department should have their guns taken away cleaning the walks at a cost ' \$50 and be given Ouija boards.

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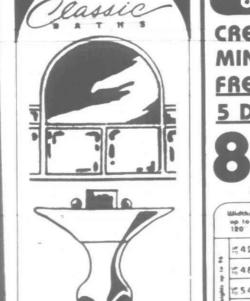
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## Malls find role as social centers

staff writer

Here she comes, Miss Winter Wonderland - fairest of the fair at Wonderland Mall.

The beauty pageant, conceived and launched last year by Wonderland publicist Laura Solakian, reflects what malls have come to mean to many who use them.

Malls are no longer mere centers of retail activity. They now serve as social centers as well.

\*Involving people in mall activity," is one reason for the Miss Wonderland contest, according to Solakian. That, and "offering young ladies who are interested in modeling an opportunity for exposure.

Last year, 26 teenage girls participated in competition. An equal number is expected to enter this year's competition on Jan. 21.

While mall-sponsored beauty pageants may be new, special events hosted by individual malls are not. The events are aimed at meeting the needs and desires of today's consumer who increasingly views the mall as a place to both shop and socialize.

"NOWADAYS, malls have become a central part of most everyone's life, especially on a cold day when people don't want to spend a lot of money but want to get out of the house," said Al Messer, manager of Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. For teens, malls have replaced drive-in movies or sweet shops of yesteryear, according to Messer. Teens gather in Fairlane by the dozens, especially on Saturday nights when they visit with one another, at-

'without having to go out in the cold.

Today's mall serves as a meeting place for others as well

'Any morning about 9 a.m. I can show you a group of about 20 Greek seniors. They meet in front of Penney's. They talk a while, reminisce. Then they drift on a bit further, stop and visit again. This continues until about 10:30, when the man starts filling up with shoppers. Then it gets too crowded for them and they leave," Messer said.

Today's mall also serves as a classroom, according to Messer, who said he and his staff frequently conduct tours for students from area schools and the mentally handicapped who "arrive by the busload to learn how to shop in a protected environment."

COME RAIN or shine, hundreds arrive at Westland Center on Wayne and Warren roads early each morning, dressed for exercise and walking. They are the 400-plus members of the Westland Pacers, a walking

group hosted by the mall. Security guards trained in emergency medical procedures keep watch as the Pacers walk and talk their way around a course that winds past 94 shops lining the mall's promenade

'Many of them are retirees or singles. They come to be with other people, to get out of the house," according to Catherine O'Malley of Center Companies who manages Westland and three other area malls

Exercise is one of many activities sponsored by the mall. Westland also offers "coffees, card parties, lectures, cooking classes, the healthora-ma and on and on," O'Malley said.

In the six years she has managed malls, O'Malley said she has witnessed a maturation in the relationship between consumer and mall.

"It's a growing partnership," she said, that has "long-term consequences.

It is also "a two-way street." "The mall is basically retail oriented. But we are also offering community betterment because we are committed to giving back to the community," O'Malley said.

THE NUMBER OF social users in malls has increased substantially during the 10 years Phil Morosco has been involved in the business. Now manager of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, Morosco said the surge in social users occurred some five years ago and was first noticed in a marked increase in the number of daily walkers.

Capitalizing on this group, Twelve Oaks now offers daily a low-impact aerobic class for people over 50 years of age. The class is taught by physical education coaches from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The program is specifically de-

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With the increase in social users, mall programs are now able "to reach a major audience in the community," according to O'Malley of Westland.

And while pretty maidens vie for the title of Miss Wonderland later this month, on the same date in Livonia Mall health-guru-turned-entertainer Richard Simmons will demonstrate his exercise style.

Wholesome, upbeat entertainment like that which Simmons provides is regular fare at Livonia Mall, an 80shop center that bills itself as "a family mall," according to mall spokesman Bill Checks.

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# Suburban Life



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## Focus is on fine arts



Bill Grosky looks over his program and at "And the Games Begin" by Connie Lucas of Canton. The opening reception for the exhibit was held the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 4.

Not all of the creativity showcased during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular is found out-

"Michigan Art '89" offers festival visitors something to see indoors. The art exhibit, open to the public, is on display at Growth Works, 271 S. Main in Plymouth.

The opening reception for the show was held the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Growth Works. The exhibit features work from a statewide fine arts competition, programmed by the Plymouth Community Arts Council and sponsored by Michigan National Bank.

Many hours of work went into organizing this year's event.

"It went very well," said Janet Campbell, co-chairwoman with Doris Chatterley for the show. "The second year, you've learned from your mistakes.

THE SHOW was held for the first time during last January's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Organizers wanted to present a fine arts competition and exhibit.

'I think we had a good variety,' Chatterley said of this year's exhibit. There's a little bit of everything."

The exhibit features a variety of media, including sculpture, metalwork, oil, acrylic, watercolor and others.

The competition was open to Michigan artists age 18 and older. Entries came from throughout the state, including the Upper Peninsula, Chatterley said

The arts council holds an arts and crafts show each year during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

'This is more fine art," Campbell

said. "And it's different each year." The show reflects the juror's tastes, she said. This year's juror was Carol Ann Carter, an associate professor of fine arts at the University of Michigan.

The fine arts competition helps to expose people to a variety of art forms.

"It's nice for them to come down and have something different to see," Chatterley said.

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The opening reception drew a crowd to the art exhibit. The exhibit, held in conjunction with the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, will continue through Sunday, Jan. 15.



Artist Bill Knudstrup of Ypsilanti studies an oil painting, "W.D.E.T.," by Roslyn Balgley Grosky of Southfield.

## This pet peeve hasn't dampened enthusiasm

By Julie Brown staff writer

Pauline Norman has been on the job for just over a year at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. She enjoys her work, but does have one pet peeve: being stopped on the wrong side of a non-moving train.

Norman is the administrative assistant for the arts council.

"I've had a long interest in the arts," she said.

joked that she is among those who don't know what they want to do when they grow up.

At the arts council, she is responsible for working with the public. She gives registration information for classes, receives entries for arts competitions and provides general support for the executive director, Susan Froelich, and the volunteers.

NORMAN HAD volunteered at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and continues to serve on that association's board. Two years ago, she ran a statewide fine arts competition for the BBAA; she also was chairwoman for a fund-raising auc-

Norman heard about the job opening at the PCAC and decided to ap-

She has found the energy level at the two arts associations is the same. but the BBAA operates on a larger

"Birmingham has a much larger facility. Membership is much larger," she said.

THE PCAC, founded in 1969, offers a variety of arts activities for the Plymouth-Canton community. Those include: arts classes for people of all ages; scholarships for students, arts programs in schools; an annual statewide fine arts competition; an annual arts and crafts show. and an art rental gallery

Norman generally works from 9 á.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays. "I'm enjoying it," she said. "I like working half days."

Norman wouldn't mind working more hours in the future as the arts council grows.

She is looking forward to the growth of the PCAC and would like to benefit from that. She would be interested in taking on more programming responsibilities, to "use some of my skills in a different way," she said.



Pauline Norman has been on the job as administrative assistant at the Plymouth Community Arts Council for just over a

HER INTEREST in art goes back a number of years. Norman, 45, is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where she received a bachelor of science degree, specializing in occupational therapy

That's one of the things that attracted me to it," she said.

She has found involvement in the arts is therapeutic.

Norman worked for 17 years as an occupational therapist, mostly part time. Most of that work was in hospitals. She worked for the Detroit Recreation Department, coordinating a unit integrating handicapped senior citizens into established recreational activities.

SHE CHOSE to work part time, allowing her to be home with her children

"For me, it wasn't possible to do everything," she said. She wasn't interested in trying to

be Supermom. "I believe that parenting is im-

portant. I'm glad that I did." Norman and her husband have a 19-year-old son, a sophomore at Wilberforce University in Ohio, and a 17-year-old daughter, a senior at Mumford High School in Detroit.

Norman has worked as a visual merchandiser, setting up window Please turn to Page 3

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## Library: The place to be

These days, public libraries house a lot more than books. In the past couple of years, the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library staff has developed an extensive ollection of books on tape.

There are now more than 100 books on tape, including fiction and non-fiction. Some authors, such as Edna Ferber, have made recordings of their own work.

"The books on tape can give you flavor of the author's own cadence," said Pat Thomas, library director.

Librarians try to get unabridged versions of books on tape and listen to them before making purchasing decisions. The books are used by people who are traveling or commuting, and also find their way into homes.

"It's a nice alternative to television," Thomas said. Her family enjoys listening to books on tape during the evening.

THE LIBRARY, which serves Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents, has a collection of books on tape for children. Librarians try to have books available with the tapes, giving children an opportunity to read along.

"It's a good educational tool." Thomas met the afternoon of Friday, Jap. 6, with members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth During the meeting, held at the First Presbyterian Church of of material to address current is-Plymouth, she talked about what's

available at the Dunning-Hough Li-

In addition to the books on tape. the library has a large-print book and magazine collection. Fiction, non-fiction, mysteries, romances, travel books and others can be

computers available for public use. The software collection includes public domain software that can be copied and taken home.

The computers are used by many students and adults. Some of the adults are going back to school, while others use the computers for work projects.

The library in Plymouth has a collection of materials for adult basic education students. Library staffers worked closely with Plym outh-Canton Community Education staffers, developing that collection Materials were bought with grant money from the federal govern-

THERE'S STILL a place for books in the library. Thomas recommended several books during her presentation.

The Woman's Club of Plymouth purchases books for the library as a memorial tribute to club members. "The Great School Debate," edited by Beatrice and Ronald Gross, is among books the club has provided.

"We don't necessarily steen toward controversial issues." Librarians try to provide a balance

Rockwood is the great-grandmother.

GET OUT OF THE DARK.

Bruce Catton's "Michigan: A Bicentennial History" comes highly recommended by Thomas. The book, part of a series done for the bicentennial, was bought for the library by the club. The book is used by many students and other read-

> home state or adopted state. Another book bought by the club is "We Americans," published by the National Geographic Society. The book presents social history, incorporating many photographs.

ers who want background on their

through or to use as a student," Thomas said. She's partial to "Mary Chesnut's Civil War," edited by C. Vann Woodward and bought by the club for the library.

"I'm the last one in the commu nity to take out a thick book." Thomas prefers short stories, but enjoyed "Mary Chesnut's Civil War," a non-fiction book taken from a woman's diary of that era.

A MORE contemporary book is Thomas K. Connellan's "How to Grow People Into Self-Starters. That book has been recommended as a memorial tribute for Sue Ann Eberline, a Woman's Club of Plymouth member and Plymouth busi-

nesswoman who recently died. Thomas encouraged those at the meeting to use their library cards. About 40 percent of Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents have

and use those cards. "We're a very busy library. We seem to get busier and busier every

be necessary to expand the library building, at 223 S. Main St. The li brary board will be addressing that issue she said

"We don't have a lot of dead wood in the library collection." As the collection grows, housing it becomes more of a concern.

Thomas encouraged those at the meeting to consider joining the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library and/or volunteering at the li-

"We always have something for you to do. You're surrounded by books and friendly people." (For information on volunteer ing, call 453-0750.)

Those at the meeting enjoyed the library director's presentation. "I think she does a great job," said Mary Childs, president of the Woman's Club of Plymouth. Childs, a Plymouth city commissioner and former mayor, served as first president of the Friends of the Dunn-

ing-Hough Library. Each year, the club tries to present at least one "hometown-type" 'We try to have a variety,'

Childs said. "We have all types of interests in the club Joyce Roebuck, club program

chairwoman, found the presenta-

tion interesting. "I really thought she was very good. She gave us a lot of informa-

Road in Canton.

open to men, women and young people. Family attendance is encour-

number of topics. Those include: an ntroduction to boating safety; sailor's language, boat handling, legal first class session. The textbook may requirements for boaters, rules of be bought during registration.

troduction to sailing, weather, marine radiotelephone; locks and dams Those who successfully complete the 13 lessons will receive a U.S.

The classes, for skippers, would-be skippers, first mates and other boatenthusiasts, emphasize that Safe Boating Is No Accident." Some insurance companies offer reduced

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Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor of science degree. She is employed as a display advertising sales representative with the Town and Country Gazette Her husband, a graduate of Milan High School, has done work on an associate's degree at Monroe Comm

weddings and engagements

Following a wedding trip to Wilhamsburg. Va. the newlyweds are week childbirth class, starting at 10 living in Willis. They bought an 80acre farm in Milan, are renovating The bride is a graduate of Plym- the 150-year-old farm house and are outh Canton High School and of scheduled to move in by February

## clubs in action

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

TRI-COUNTY The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 12. at the Plymouth Historical Muse- a m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Plym um, 155 S. Main St. The speaker will outh Hilton Inn. 14707 Northville be Bruce Szopo, director of arts and Road, Plymouth. The dance/party is crafts for the Duke Gallery in Bir- for singles over age 21. Dressy attire mingham. He will discuss "The Arts should be worn Admission price is and Crafts Movement - Mission \$4 For more information, call the Furniture." His lecture will incorpo- hot line, 843-8917 rate slides and furniture examples. The public may attend, admission is PHOENIX DANCE free of charge. For reservations or more information, call the Plymouth for singles from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sat-Historical Museum, 455-8940. urday, Jan. 14, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801

ANTIQUE SHOW

Farmington Road between Seven The Plymouth Symphony League Mile and Eight Mile in Livonia. The will hold its winter antique show Fri- dance party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. (no jeans) There will be a disc joc-Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri- key and a cash bar. Price is \$4. For day, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon more information, call 471-1248. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show, held in conjunction with the Plymouth Ice PLYMOUTH BPW Sculpture Spectacular, will feature The Plymouth Business and Pro-22 distinguished dealers. Donation is fessional Women meets Monday, \$2. Food will be served daily at the Jan. 16, at the Mayflower Hotel, at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown Plymouth. Cocktails will

Westside Singles will hold a p.m. The program will feature a repdance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. resentative from Straight Inc., a Friday, Jan. 13, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be Unit." Teenagers and parents will worn. Price is \$4. For more informatalk about living through drug reha-

• CHILDBIRTH CLASS The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will hold a sevenden City Hospital Health Education

She is working on word processing - pots worth stamming," she said with - art forms that are fairly immediate

She appreciates ceramics; Nor-

will meet each Monday evening. For • COAST GUARD more information, call the Plymouth Tri-County Singles will hold a Church of Christ, 453-7630.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a twoweek class on newborn care for exneld at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17-24, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Can- O COSTUME BALL ton. Classes give information on care

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

register or for more information,

ivonia will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8860 Newburgh Road, north of Joy Road in Livonia. Epilepsy Center of Michigan, will 4261 or 425-0449. show a video presentation on epilep-

 BETHANY AUCTION Bethany Plymouth-Canton will have an auction at 8 p.m. Saturday Jan. 21, at St. Kenneth's Church hall on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. attending should bring \$3 or a wrapped package. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 422-8625 or 421-1708. GHIFICENT MODU

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24. in the counselor's office, on the sec ond floor of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton, Those who would like to join the auxpectant couples. Sessions will be iliary or learn about its goals may

The Plymouth German American and development of infants from Club will hold its "Fasching Ball" birth through the age of 3 months. To from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Price is \$4.50 with food and drink extra. Those attending the costume ball will dance to The Epilepsy Support Program of the music of Sorgenbrechet, German food and drink will be available. There will be door prizes and prizes for the best costumes. For reserva-The speaker, Tom Caughlin of the tions or more information, call 459-

BACKGAMMON

Club meets Wednesday evening in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and vance strategy, as well as help for This will be a blind auction. Those new players, is available for early arrivals. For more information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356. Those who are interested in learning to play backgammon or who would like to learn about tournament play may

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## new voices

Bartley and Sherrie Patterson of outh announce the birth of a daugh Canton announce the birth of a ter, Kaitlin Mary, Dec. 15 at Sinal daughter, Lauren Michelle, Dec. 19 Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann are Jim and Gerry Forster of Livo-Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and nia and Al and Mickey Skuratovich Mrs. James L. Patterson of Garden of Rockwood. Elizabeth Mercure of City and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Diefenbach of Jerome, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal P. Leslie of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Brian Richard, Dec. 10 at Grace Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sharpe of Dearborn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Leslie of Houston, Texas. Brian Richard has two brothers, Randy, 4, and David, 11/2.

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## Show puts spotlight on Michigan artists

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Edward and Pat Petrick of Canton announce the birth of a son, Bryan Edward, Dec. 22 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are James and Pauline Towas of Garden City, Janet Eastes of Taylor and Emeric Petrick of Escanaba, Mich. Greatgrandmothers are Helen Kolkosky of Garden City and Elizabeth Petrick Wild Goose Chase in a Cube." of Escanaba. Bryan Edward has a brother, Christopher, 11/2.

Other artists who received awards were: Kathryn Bender of Royal Oak; Brenda J. Clark of East Lansing James Fagan of East Lansing, Norma Goldsmith of Birmingham; Sean Harrington of Bloomfield Hills; Donna W. Malcolm of Ann Arbor, Denise Owens of Flint; and Ande Roeser of

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\$500 best of show award went to



The show will continue through for purchase The Plymouth-Canton area is well-represented at the exhibit. John p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 Shannon of Canton is among local artists whose work is included.

artists. Many works are available

"I think they're good," Shanpon said of shows such as "Michigan Art '89." Often, area artists need to go to downtown Detroit for shows, he said Shannon was among artists who attended the Wednesday, Jan. 4.

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A late June 1990 wedding is

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Buechs of

Canton announce the engagement of

their daughter. Jill Terese Buechs of

Annapolis, Md., to Michael Thomas

Stine of Annapolis, son of Nancy

Strong and Robert Stine of Annapo-

Plymouth Salem High School, at-

tended Eastern Michigan University

Her fiance is a graduate of Annap-

olis Area Christian High School. He

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A June wedding is planned in An

She is employed in Annapolis.

napolis, Md.

The bride-elect, a graduate of

planned at Risen Christ Luthera

Central Michigan University and

will graduate in December 1989.

Audrey Marie Sidick of Canton and Kristopher Karl Neuvirth of Milan were married Oct. 22 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Milan The Rev. John Bosco performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Stanley

and Mary Sidick of Canton, Karl Neuvirth of Willis and Debbie Neu-

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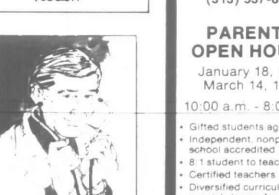


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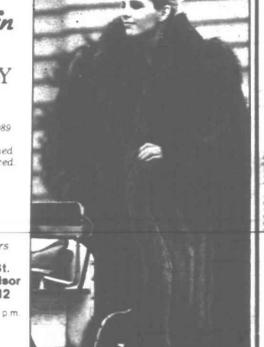
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> Some friends say: "Don't marry out of your religion or you'll regret it ministry are much the rest of your life. Religion goes ieep, you can't compromise it." But don't matter. Husband and wife dif fer in many ways. This makes marriago interesting. You have to adjust t isn't always easy, but love finds a

problems, particularly if they hap-

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other from among many, feel a phys- the Jewish faith of their father. ical attraction and a congeniality and an affection amounting to a deep hunger, it is very difficult to dis-

Common interests, some similaripects of personality, a sharing of basic values - these seem more im-

AND YET, life's experiences teach the fundamental truth that a said she wished to raise the children husband and wife. Marriage involves that such an up-bringing would be relationships with the families and psychologically harmful and the religious communities in which the judge agreed with him. husband and wife have had their origin and childhood associations. These influences, over the years, can of speech, and of association — but stresses of the marital relationship.

Children present the greatest chalenge to those who enter mixed martages. The psychological welfare of a child, his emotional and mental health, are fundamentally dependent upon the security of the home, the strength of the marriage, and the ways in which the parents affirm their shared outlook about faith, religous holidays and spiritual values. If ed to such stress. This case should be parents are in conflict over religion, considered and reflected upon by all the religious factor can play havoc men and women who are considering

with the welfare of their children. gle for custody of children in a di- can impose great hardship, not only forced family depicts a nightmare by consenting adults, but upon the in real life. A judge has threatened children of such marriages who are o jail a Roman Catholic mother for the innocent victims of conflicts that taking her two daughters to church. cannot be resolved and commit-Her former husband, the divorced ments that cannot be compromised. father, is Jewish and he was granted Rabbi Irwin Groner is with piritual custody of his daughters. Shaarey Zedek Congregation in The mother received physical custo- Southfield

'When I got home from work, the last thing I wanted to en to fall in love with people with think was going to a their own. To make matters worse, meeting. The pressures of the different than those others insist: "Religious differences in the secular world."

- Rev. Ray Zips

moral perspectives

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When a man and a woman are dy of the children and was ordered drawn to one another, select one an- by the court to rear the children in

THE CASE is unusual in the decision of the court to divide the child's uade them from the covenant of religious and secular nurture and marriage because of religious differ- growth. The mother, who had promised to raise the children as Jews, began taking the children to ty in levels of intelligence and as- church, hung a crucifix on the wall in each child's bedroom and added additional religious observances in portant in the long run than the the home. Meanwhile, the children church or synagague in which one have gone to the synagogue on Saturday for worship, and to Mass on Sun-

In the custody hearing, the mother marriage concerns more than the in both faiths. The father contended

The legal issues touch on the First Amendment - freedom of religion. add to the emotional burdens and the spiritual and emotional issues are far more complex. Can children be raised with a sense of lovalty to more than one religion? Can children attend church and synagogue without a sense of inner conflict? Can children be exposed to two relgions at an early age and then, when they reach maturity, choose their own

How sad that children are subjectmarrying outside of their religious A recent case involving the strug- community. Religious intermarriage as a store manager for a light store.

Pastor eagerly rejoins ministry

**New start** 

Another assignment, another church, another ty. That could easily sum up most new pastor-IN HIS spare time, he did ministerial work in a But not for the Rev. Ray Zips

The Rev. Ray Zips came to St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland in Decembe

Church in Westland is much more than that. For listen more closely to what people are saying and Zips, it's something of a new beginning.

By Larry O'Connor

staff writer

replacing the Rev. Thomas Wilson, who took they listen to. another pastorship in Tennessee — Zips spent six years outside the full-time ministry. Because of personal problems, which eventual- Some don't get a taste of the daily rigors of sup-

ephen's Episcopal Church in Colorado. Zips said taining a job. he had the support of the congregation, but had to get his life in order. So at 36. Zips was suddenly thrust into the contrast from that of the clergy.

man-turned-chemist. He refers to it as being in the secular world. Most of us, though, would refer to it as the real wanted to think was going to a meeting," Zips

Zips received a crash course in trying to sup-ferent than those in the secular world.

marriage. He had an assortment of jobs, including

mission. But it wasn't the same "One of the things having been in that situation Zips' new assignment at St. John's Episcopal and being out of the ministry for a while is to

what they are needing," Zips said. Of course, most ministers strive for that. Ex-PRIOR TO accepting the position at St. John's cept some find it difficult to relate to those people The normal path of the pastor takes them from

college right to divinity school to the church. led to a divorce, he resigned as pastor at St. porting a family, making ends meet and main-ZIPS NOT only had a taste, he had second helpings. The life he lived for six years was a marked

working force. His bachelor's degree was in With a laugh, Zips said he used to get upset with chemistry from the University of Texas-Arling-members of his church when they failed to show ton. But few job descriptions called for a clergy- for a meeting on a committee. Now he under-

> "When I got home from work, the last thing I said. "The pressures of the ministry are much dif-

lege. He was raised a Southern Baptist growing up n Texas. While at the University of Texas-Arlington, he joined the Episcopal Church.

HE RECEIVED his master's of divinity degree from Nashotah House in Wisconsin. He served as an assistant pastor at Church of Transfiguration in Dallas. He landed his first full-time ministry position at St. Stephen's. His tenure there was marked by lay involve-

ment and physical improvements. He said his ministry style is informal, without detouring from the tradition of the Episcopal service.

Zips' main goal at St. John's Church is getting more people involved. He said a great deal of members are already working at the church, but it can be improved. Another area he would like to work on is the

acceptance of those who are divorced. Obviously, he is quite familiar with the stigma that still ex-'Many of them feel like second-class Christians," he said. "Very often they don't feel wel-

it, I can relate to it "Spiritually, people need time to recover. They usually come back with a lot of spiritual strength they didn't realize they had before."

comed in the congregation. Having gone through

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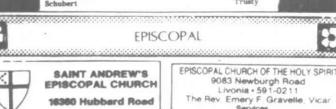
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## Cheese, wine among foods that bring on migraines

Your column on immunization against the flu and pneumonia sure "hit the nail on the head" at our

Last winter we had a house guest (my sister) who arrived with a bad cold. Within a little over a week, both my husband and I came down with colds. My sister stayed a week - the colds staved all winter.

Needless to say we are not extend ing any invitation to her this year. I do wish that people with colds would stay home and get well and keep their germs to themselves. I hope

you don't think we're going overboard on this - but when you're old and not feeling well, life is awfully

We will be immunized this fall against the flu and if our doctor agrees, we'll get the pneumonia shot

I hope I have made my point. Sign me,

Detroit Reader

Dear Mrs. R.:

Your point is well taken. Immunization against the flu is a must for anyone over age 65, and the pneumo-

gerontology

A. Jolayne **Farrell** 

nia immunization should be considered for those who suffer from a chonic disease

My granddaughter is coming for

dinner. She is prone to migraine

Are there certain foods or beverages that I should avoid serving? Mrs. G.G.

Some of the most common foods and beverages that appear to bring on migraine headaches are chocolate, ripened cheese, red wine and other alcoholic beverages. The additive MSG, used in the preparatiion of certain foods, is also thought to be responsible

Your granddaughter, I'm sure, will let you know what other foods she can and can't eat.

What can I do to prevent cramps,

Mr. T.E. Uncomfortable Senior

Dear Mr. E:

Some practicel suggestions are: eat slowly in a relaxed atmosphere; try eating small meals frequently, avoid gas-forming foods such as cabbage, beans, onions and nuts; and try bland, low fat, easily digested foods. Antacids that have been chilled may also be helpful. Be sure to mention this problem to your doctor at your next visit.

Readers can write to Jolavne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 2P8

#### entrants Mall seeks pagear

How would you like a color TV? Maybe a trophy, crown, banner and flowers?

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Wonderland Mall will hold its second annual Miss Winter Wonderland Pageant at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21.

The pageant is open to young, single women between the ages of 16 and 23. Private auditions will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. Contestants should check in at

the mall information booth for directions to the auditions.

They will be judged on a talent routine and private interview. Contestants should bring a cassette tape for the talent competi-

Ten semifinalists will be selected for the Saturday evening pageant. They will be judged in three categories - talent (a twominute routine of the contestant's choice), modeling an evening gown of the contestant's choice and an on-stage interview

The new Miss Winter Wonder-

land will have the opportunity to model in fashion shows, obtain photos for her portfolio, appear in mall advertisements and represent Wonderland in mall and community activities.

The winner will succeed Melissa Sinkevics, who followed up her Miss Winter Wonderland title with top spot in the 1988 Michigan State Fair's Queen of Queens

Second- through fifth-place finishers will receive trophies, gift certificates and flowers.

The deadline for entering the pageant is Tuesday, Jan. 17

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auditions.

## AAUW branch taps ohr to '88 honors

Mary Alice Lohr was the center of for the purchase of buses tention recently. She also has be attention recently.

Because of her volunteer work she was selected by the American Association of University Women of Livonia as its 1988 honoree at the 16th annual Salute to Women lunch-

Lohr was selected for her dedication and service to senior citizens in Livonia.

Since 1978, she has been a member of SCAN (Senior Citizens Achievement Needs), working as treasurer and helping to raise money

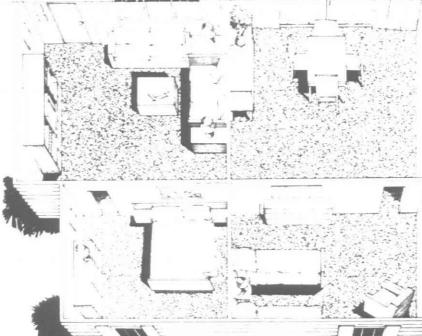
esident and is treasurer of the Senior Citizens Travel Club. She also has worked as a volunteer and has spent five years as vice president of the Wonderland Unit of Meals on Wheels.

She was nominated for the honor by her co-workers who described her as "a genuinely giving person."

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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300

Thursday, January 12, 1989 O&E





STEVE JONES/staff photographer

David Goodwill, CEO of Ladbroke DRC, is looking for help from the Legislature in the form of loosening wagering laws, to help DRC get back to the winner's

## Terms of the trade

· Parimutuel wagering

Ever since a Paris shop keeper discovered a better way in the 19th Century, bettors have not had to submit to the vagaries of payoff prices set by bookies. In essence, horseplayers now set the prices (odds) themselves by betting in a mutual pool ("mutuel" Paris, hence parimutuel).

Off Track Betting (OTB)

Parimutuel horse-race wagering conducted at a betting shop away from the track, sometimes with full-service dining and beverage services, on races brought in via closedcircuit TV. The thoroughbred racing industry, hit hard by state lotteries and changing lifestyles, sees OTB as a way to take its product to consumers no longer willing to drive long distances and sitthrough a full day's racing

• Intertrack Wagering (ITW)

less-radical cousin of OTB, ITW allows betting at a race track on races run elsewhere and brought in on closed-circuit TV. Under current law, DRC offers betting on selected simulcasts of major races from around the country. But there is a maximum of one race a day, which is added to the program of live races. Under ITW, DRC could remain open at night and accept bets on Hazel Park's harness racing - and vice versa. In states such as Illinois and Pennsylvania, ITW was operated for several years before introduction of OTB.

## DRC looks to Lansing for convenience betting

By Tom Ferguson staff writer

Handicapping a bad race is easier than getting a line on the future of Ladbroke DRC in Livonia, Michigan's only thoroughbred horse racing

The British conglomerate that bought DRC in 1985 is entering the year of a five-year plan still waiting for the one tool it believes essential to success: off track betting (OTB).

"If someone came to us and said. 'You're never going to get it (OTB), it would be a no-brainer," said David Goodwill, 42, CEO of Ladbroke Racing Corp., meaning Ladbroke would pull the plug on its effort to develop a major league racing program at

"Results at this track have improved, but we are not talking about a profitable organization," said Goodwill, recently arrived from Britain to coordinate Ladbroke's stalled American invasion.

"We have a lot of assets here with no return. But Ladbroke is also a

'This place was built to hold

the DRC president's mind these

Anyway, there were no lotteries.

There were no five sports teams

"It takes five hours to run 10 rac-

es, and people don't want that any-

more. See all those wooden stadium

seats? They want to be able to bet

two races and go home. Biff. Bam.

"And they want a nice place

where they can take their wife or

days. He rattled off the litany.

with long seasons.

In and out.

company that is prepared to take a long-term view, to do the job proper-

Long-term for DRC means long enough to see whether OTB, or at least its less-ambitious cousin, intertrack wagering (ITW), will emerge from the Legislature. (See accompanying story for betting definitions.)

Goodwill won't say how far Ladbroke's patience will extend, but indications are one more season wouldn't be a bad guess.

Meanwhile, predicting the fate of ITW/OTB legislation is hazardous.

THE GOOD news for Ladbroke is that James Karoub, the track's powerful Lansing lobbyist, is optimistic. "I don't see any problem with ITW," he said. "OTB will be intro-

duced later." The bad news is that the harness racing industry, which represents nearly three-quarters of the Michigan horse racing industry, is at best cool to what the thoroughbred industry prefers to call "convenience bett-

At worst, if the harness horsemen

decide to oppose OTB, and if they are successful, Goodwill might have his "no-brainer

WHEN LADBROKE Group PLC decided to establish its U.S. beachhead at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt it clearly had OTB in mind - not the operation of a minor league race

gle OTB wager in this country, Ladbroke Racing Corp. (the U.S. subsidiary) is described in a company press release as "Ladbroke's U.S. off track betting subsidiary.

"We are the world's experts in this area," Goodwill said. "If anybody is going to do OTB well in this country, it is going to be us.

The parent company is indeed the world leader. By last June Ladbroke was operating 1,797 betting shops in the United Kingdom and Ireland, had 75 percent of the market in Belgium and had opened 75 shops in the Netherlands after securing a national monopoly on OTB.

Please turn to Page 2

## Tracks face changing that it's going to work. But every

'Give me a 40- or 50-30,000 people in the '40s," said Bill degree day in January Bork. "Now we fill up that parking lot with a crowd of 15,000 on Michior February, and I'll do gan Mile Day. I ask some old-timers where the hell they put all those cars, and they say: Bill, this was a million and a half at the windows. There's farmland then. They parked across nothing else going on: Middlebelt and across Schoolcraft." no lake sailing, no Changing times and their effect on Grand Prix, no Tigers.' marketing his product are what's on

broke Group has developed in Eu-

- Bill Bork

rope.
Tm talking about cushioned chairs," he said. "I mean first class. Two- or three-million-dollar facilities that seat 500 people. No admission. No parking problems. Mutuel clerks in tuxedos. Look at the Palace; that's what people want."

But he'll settle for intertrack wagering, at least for starters, allowing DRC to send its racing card via TV to other tracks.

girlfriend. The answer, he believes is off-"It (ITW legislation) looks good for track betting, packaged and present—this year. Let's get the vehicle in ed with the expertise the parent Lad—place," Bork said. "No one is sure

state that has OTB has had ITW first. It's a natural step.

"It appears that the standardbred (harness) people are against it because they don't know what effect it will have. But I helped write the bill so that if it's hurting them, they can

He is confident of ITW's imminence, and of OTB's inevitability. But he sees yet another, inferior route to help his ailing industry, sort of a jack in the hole.

Traditionally, thoroughbreds have never raced in the winter here. I come from a background in Pennsylvania racing, where we did race in the winter, and we could go yearround. Give me a 40- or 50-degree day in January or February, and I'll do a million and a half at the windows. There's nothing else going on no lake sailing, no Grand Prix, no

"But I don't want to do that at this time. I think the answer is convenience betting. That's off track."

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## DRC is looking to Lansing for convenience betting

"Other countries in Europe could \$3.75 billion be interesting over time," Goodwill

Hilton properties outside the United outlets. States) and most recently in Great Britain a major ("second in the mar-

It all added up to fiscal 1987 net

profits of \$250 million, more than a

So the resources and the expertise there, even though four years of PARIMUTUEL WAGERING is shopping the United States have projust one of the corporation's four duced only one race track, in Livoctal real estate, hotels (including all marginal and has no off track

what happened in Pennsylvania."

IT APPEARS that the Keystone stages of buying Golden Gate Mead- Even in a situation that seems clear- OTB has dominant harness racing in- only half completed.

What happened there is that the awarded a monopoly on Wyoming's to fulfill Ladbroke's U.S. mission are state Legislature approved an OTB first OTB parlors. program, then sustained it over the governor's veto. Ladbroke is in the at best will be an outpost in Ladfinal stages of a deal to buy the broke's empire. Wyoming doesn't prime interests, along with commer-nia, that has not quite improved to Meadows harness track near Phila-have a race track, meaning bettors

Asked if Ladbroke was discoureach track in the state will be able to hazards typical of its American exaged, Goodwill said: "Words like build four OTB establishments in perience. ket," Goodwill said somewhat apolo- discouragement don't enter into it. It 1989 and two more in 1990. Assumgetically) do-it-yourself chain with can be frustrating, but that's the real ing the Meadows deal is done, Lad-number of criteria used in selecthe unlikely name of Texas Home- world, isn't it? We're encouraged by broke can't wait to break ground.

third of that from racing/betting operations, on revenues of more than broke's plan for the United States ows, a thoroughbred track in Califorous, and is defendwill start to take some real shape. ing itself in an appeal after being

> The sparsely populated high plains will wager strictly on piped-in races. Under the new Pennsylvania law, But even there Ladbroke ran into

"We won the sole license, with a sor and Sarnia. tion," Goodwill said. "Incredibly, our main U.K. competitor appealed, say-LADBROKE IS also in the final ing the process wasn't done properly.

THE BIGGEST pitfall at DRC bill, oppose it or introduce a version may turn out to be choosing to buy a of its own. But Wright estimates that track in a state and region dominated by harness racing.

While DRC runs the only thoroughbred game in town, harness meets that live racing will be diminished." Jackson and Sports Creek in Flint. That is just the southeast Michigan competition. Harness meets are held within Ontario's jurisdiction in Wind-

innovations such as OTB. Ladbroke officials were unable to speculate on what kind of increased As Gordon Wright, president of the revenue OTB might mean. But they Michigan Harness Horsemen's Assopoint to Illinois' success in 1988 ciation (MHHA), said, none of the when Chicago's new downtown OTB states that have approved ITW or parlor was opened with facilities

terests. MHHA's board has vet to decide whether to support the new ITW

"The great fear," Wright said, "is

THE THOROUGHBRED industry.

meanwhile, fears ultimate diminish-

ment - as in extinction - without

### business people

executive pastry chef at the Charles Hotel in Cambridge, Mass. Kozmaatended Oakland Community College for his culinary studies.

Dan Krause joined Northwest Advertising as Account Representative

Thomas E. Goebel was elected oresident of the Institute of Real Es- Kozma tate Management Michigan Chapter agement LTD.

William Phillips of Livonia was Natalia L. Lee, formerly of Livo-



No. 5 for 1989. He is the owner and photographer by Professional Photo- ances as well as a stipend. operator of Tepee Realty in Livonia graphers of America Inc. He is and President of Metropolitian Man- among 1,240 photographers to attain this level of professionalism.

named EDP auditor of First Citizens nia, was selected for fellowships that will enable her to do graduate work with support from General Motors David Deutsch of Livonia was rec- Corp. GM will provide her with tuiognized as a certified professioal tion, fee payment and book allow-



Pete R. Pistolesi of Garden City was promoted to sales manager in the Southgate district office of Construction Industry Division. American General Life and Accident

William E. Fugate of Plymouth Metallurgy Parts Association for a joined the company in 1965.



two-year term of office.

Lawrence H. Janow was appointed manager of Corroon & Black's

Charles M. Faulkner of Garden City was appointed processing offiwas elected president of the Powder cer of Comerica Bank-Detroit. He





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WOMEN AND FINANCES

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Thursday, Jan. 26 — "Tax Semi Tuesday, Jan. 17 - Seminar on in- nar: Plan for 1989 Taxes" offered 7surance and investing for older peo- 10 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center ple offered at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. In-

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Thursday, Jan. 26 - Small and outh Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, minority busienss corporate rocure

Thursday, Jan. 12 - Dearborn Harris, 577-4354. Sponsor: Wayne noon in Dearborn. Fee: \$45. Information: 964-4000 Ext. 279. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Com-

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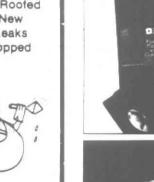


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Asset Category	1970-1980	1970-1980	1980-1986	1980-1986
Oil	35%	1	-16%	8
Gold	32%	2	-8%	7
Stamps	22%	3	2%	6
Diamonds	15%	4	2%	5
Housing	10%	5	4%	4
T-Bills	8%	6	11%	3
Bonds	7%	7	15%	2
Stocks	6%	8	17%	1

seems to die, is that you can make successful investing decisions by putting your money in whatever seems to be popular

Popular investments change drastically year to year

Take a look at Table I, prepared by Raymond James & Associates Inc. In case you are wondering, the 1980-86 ranking is not permanent e

Another persistent myth is that mutual funds can be selected by referring to the latest issue of a financial magazine like Money. Business Week, Forbes or Time.

The top 20 mutual funds during 6 78 to 6 83 virtually disappeared during the next five year period My message to you should now be

Table II should dispel this myth

clear Do not be distracted by fads. sales talks and unsustainable claims Seek the advice of a professional and invest for the long-term.

Happy investing in 1989 Sid Mittra is a professor of

finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of

focus: small business

## Table II

Performance of Mutual Funds 1978-1988

Fund	Performance 6/78-6/83	Ranking (out of 363)	Performance 6/83-6/88	Ran (out of	king (363)
Fidelity Magellan	47.1%	1	15.8%		22
IDS Growth	38.4%	2	3.0%		316
Quasar Associates	37.8%	3	10.2%		162
Amey Growth	36.9%	4	- 7.3%		247
Hartwell Emerging Growth	36.3%	5	2.2%		324
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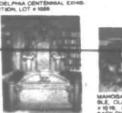
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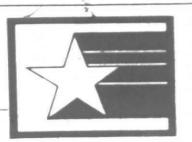
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Susan Flynn wasn't raised in Birmingham, but in "Stepping Out," a comedy with tap dancing her parents live here now. She is staying with that runs through Sunday, Feb. 5.

while her show is in town is one of the pluses enjoyed by one of the pluses enjoyed by
Susan Flynn, who stars in
ing Out" at the Birmingham

Flynn is no shrinking violet. She
financial magazine, CFO, and heads
talked enthusiastically, laughed
heartily as she recalled such adven-'Stepping Out' at the Birmingham

TAYING WITH her family

cal praise for recent appearances in Off-Broadway revivals of "Compay" and "Dames at Sea." She was in fine spirits when she was interviewed one day last week at her par-

ents' home in Birmingham. An energetic blonde, Flynn was casually dressed in a red and white sweater, red pants and Reboks. Dad, George Schubering, wasn't around that afternoon, but her mother, Margaret, was - beaming while she popped in and out, making plans for another in a series of welcoming parties. Schubering also brought out

beginning a story that continued with one of the actors being knocked missed something cold and two performers being knocked into the orchestra pit.

tually became his wife.

Star steps out

"The first thing I heard from my dressing room was a voice saying 'Just tell me the two people in the pit are all right," she remembers.

landed in the hospital, and the chore- the family was vacationing. ographer was fired.

looks back on that experience as "an at the University of Denver. interlude that helped pay for our co-

name is Scott, also is an actor and is tions.

Thomas Flynn. They were married laughter.

daughter's previous shows and said the bus stop, Flynn was coming good naturedly, "That's what moth- home late from planning a wedding ers are for," in explanation of her shower, and he had been entertain ing clients. He sells advertising for a

tures as her last appearance in met- pressed her, and she began digging ropolitan Detroit, when she played around in her purse like she was the Fisher Theatre in a show that looking for something. "Don't you hoped to go to Broadway but flopped have money to ride this bus?" he here and (on a more unbeat note) questioned

talked about how she met a tall dark sation and rode together on the bus Irishman at a bus stop, gave him her She gave him her phone number and, "Two days later we went out to dinner. It was like I'd known him my "BARBARY COAST" was the name of the show that was beset by whole life. In the beginning it was problems during its run at the Fisher frightening. There was so much con-

in 1983. "It was a disaster," Flynn Flynn had been married 14 years said. One of the actresses (who is now starring on Broadway in "Phan- and divorced a couple of years betom of the Opera") was fired opening fore she met her present husband. She talked freely about the breakup, That same night, "They had never saying she and Stephen had married staged the fight scenes," Flynn said, young and he wanted to be free (he has since remarried), thinking he had-

> "I loved being married the first time around," she said. "I think I al-

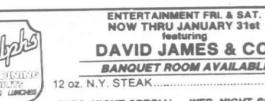
FLYNN GOT HER start in acting at the age of 8, when her mother During the run at the Fisher, "The took her to audition for a role with cast sat at the St. Regis and talked Pat O'Brien at the Cherry County about how to fix it." The director Playhouse in Traverse City where The Schuberings lived in Akron

Her role was the second female Ohio, and Flynn grew up and went to lead, playing a barroom floozy. She high school there. She studied acting

"My resume is really heavy with Broadway shows," she said. Al-IN THOSE DAYS, Flynn was mar- though she sings and dances, she ried to her first husband, and she likes acting best. "I think it was my went by the stage name of Susan voice I was leaning on the most," she " Elizabeth Scott. Then-husband Ste- said, responding to a question aboutphen McNaughton, whose real sur- what made her a standout at audi-

a familiar face to TV soap opera "Over the years, I've never been the ingenue," Flynn said. "I've al-After she divorced and remarried, ways been the comic lead - or she took the surname of husband bitches or whores!" She roared with

last December, and live on the Hud- In the comedy "Stepping Out," son River, in West New York-New Flynn is the dance teacher who con-Jersey, she said. Her description of ducts a nighttime tap dancing class the view from their apartment is, in London and turns her awkward We have the whole skyline of Man- adult students into smart-steppers



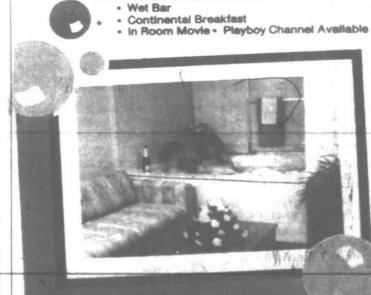
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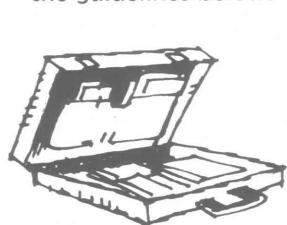
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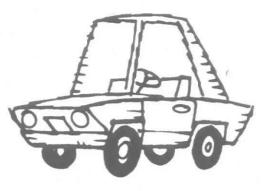
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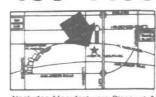
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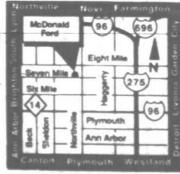
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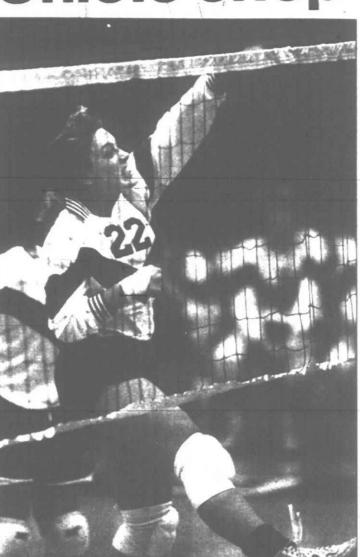
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## **Chiefs chop Salem**



Chastyn Halliday of Canton smashes the ball back at Salem's defense in the first dual match for both volleyball teams Wednesday.

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Coach Allie Suffety thought about making a lineup change when his Canton volleyball team started poorly in its season opener Wednesday

But he reconsidered. He decided to sit tight and give the Chiefs some

That was the right decision as Canton eventually got rolling and defeated visiting Plymouth Salem in two games, 15-13, 15-5. It was only the second time in school history the Chiefs had beaten their arch rivals.

"I was skeptical at first," said Suffety after seeing his team fall behind 4-0 in the first game. "I thought maybe I should change some people, go with a different combination of players.

Suffety's patience was rewarded as the Chiefs pulled ahead 7-6 and then scored the last six points to win the opening game.

"I KNEW (the players) were really nervous," he said. "They were tight all week, because it was our first match and we hadn't scrimmaged anybody but ourselves.

"I went on the premise they were a good team, they knew they were a good team and they were going to come out of the funk they were in for

Canton faced 10-7 and 13-9 deficits, but the Rocks, who suffered from their own errors many times, couldn't put the Chiefs away.

With the door left open, Michelle Fortier started the winning rally with one of her five kills.

After two passing errors and a hitting miscue by Salem gave the Chiefs a 13-9 lead, the Rocks called timeout but to no avail. Susan Ferko's kill made it 14-9.

Salem used another timeout but again failed to stem the tide. Shannon Meath, who had six kills in seven attacks to lead Canton, then delivered the game-winning kill.



beating arch rival Plymouth Salem 15-13, 15-5 in volleyball.

Ferko, Alissa Huth, Karen Keenan, Melinda Yergin and Shannon Meath celebrate after "WE WERE really shaky at first."

Canton players (from left) Candi Jones, Sue

Meath said. "Finally, we got our heads together. "I think we always had confidence in ourselves. We had to get the ner-

vousness out and start from there. The momentum generated by that strong finish carried over to the second game, which saw the Chiefs

dominate. Canton had no more than three points during any one serving rotation, but the Chiefs were consistent in their overall play, taking what was given to them and building their

lead gradually Christyn Halliday's ace broke a 4-4 tie, and Meath produced a big play to make it 12-5. The Rocks returned several solid hits in a continuing volley before Meath pounded the ball at Salem from high on the right corner of the net for the point.

After four sideouts, the Chiefs put it away behind the serving of Alissa Huth, the final point being an ace

HUTH WAS 15-of-16 serving, which included 11 points. Ferko was 3-of-6 hitting, and Fortier, despite her 5-foot-5 stature, had five assists as the back-up setter to go with her 5-of-8 hitting

"She's really a good athlete," Suffety said. "She has the ability to do a lot. Actually, she's a decent server as

Salem, a tournament winner last month, seemed out of sync, which was due to confusion in the setting aspect of its game, according to coach Betty Smith.

The Rocks had seven bad serves and also saw many of their attacks sail out of bounds for a sideout or Canton point.

Besides the problem with setting, Salem's top hitters, Maria Wordhouse and Asaka Motoyama had off nights, Smith said. Motoyama was 4of-7 attacking, and Wordhouse had three kills in 19 attempts.

Usually, they have 25 attacks a

game." Smith said. "That tells you where my sets were. Offensively, we weren't as strong as we were in our opening tournament.

"WHEN YOU have a bad night, you hit 'em into the net, you hit 'em out of bounds. When you don't know what kind of set you're going to get, it's hard to adjust.

The Chiefs, following their preseason goal of emphasizing the team concept, went with the flow and capitalized on opportunities as they came up instead of forcing play, Suf-

We made a lot of errors last year that we didn't have to make," he

"If it was a bad set, we wanted to get the ball over the net and force them to play. If it was a bad pass, we wanted to dig it and utilize our three

"I think it was evident we achieved that by the way we played



John Butler of first-place Portage Central (top) defeated Salem's Craig Richardson in the 112-

pound final. The host Rocks sent five wrestlers to the finals and had two champions.

## Salem runner-up in tourney

Near the end of Saturday's Plymouth Salem Wrestling Invitational, Westland John Glenn coach Tom Buckalew sauntered over to the winner's area, looking for his team's trophy

Kiddingly, he grabbed one of the three trophies sitting on the winner's stand. None of them were his. He peered under the scorer's table, hoping to find a piece of hard-

Nothing there

'Where's our trophy?" he asked Salem coach Ron Krueger, the tournament director. You don't get one," Krueger replied

THE TWO LAUGHED. Even Buckalew, coach of the eighth-place team, was in a festive mood

The first-place trophy belonged to Portage Central, which finished with 2101/2 points. Salem earned second place with 170 points, followed by Mount Clemens with 135. Loc Performance sponsored the invitational. Eight Observerland teams competed, including North

Farmington, which finished a distant seventh place with 83 points, just ahead of Glenn (74). Defending champion Redford Catholic Central and

Eaton Rapids, another powerhouse, weren't there to dominate the competition, so that opened the field. Krueger said CC was invited this year, but by the time the Shamrocks acknowledged the invitation, he already had filled the 17-team field.

It seems like a happy tournament," Krueger said. Everyone has a chance, instead of when CC or Eaton Rapids is here. When CC is here their fans are all yelling

## Rocks tip defending 'A' champ

Plymouth Salem's confidence level is running high this week That's to be expected after the Rocks knocked off defending state champion Ann Arbor Huron 91-81 in boys swimming Tuesday.

The highlight of the meet was Ron Orris' school- and pool-record time in the 200-yard freestyle. He won the event in 1:42.73 and also the butterfly in \$2.16 to pace Salem, 3-1 overall.

Orris also led off the freestyle relay team which bested the River Rats with a 3:25.9 time. Rick Steshetz, Fred Seidelman and Mike Hill followed

Hill also won the 50 freestyle in 23.32 and Seidelman the 100 freestyle in 50.0. Salem's Derrick Glencer scored 167.1 points to capture first place in the diving.

The Rocks resume league competition tonight when they will be host to Walled Lake Central in a Lakes Division dual meet

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# Rocks win shootout with North Richards gives

staff writer

If they were making an old Western movie, Matt Hoffman and Jeff Elliott would have faced each other in the middle of Main Street, with six-shooters on their hips.

But the North Farmington gymna sium provided the venue, and Hoffman and Elliott got the most applause for their theatrics Tuesday

Both players finished with careerhigh scoring totals, but it was Hoffman who won the individual battle with a gym-record 40 points for

But one man wasn't enough to stop Plymouth Salem, which dropped the host Raiders 84-72 behind a 32-point performance from Elliott.

Hoffman scored 26 points in the first half and was 7-of-12 shooting the 3-point shot. He was 11-of-16 shooting free throws, to boot

"I'M PLEASED and displeased." Hoffman said. "It's nice to have that kind of game, but I wish we would have won. Our record is more im-

portant than scoring." While the Rocks improved to 2-0 in the Lakes Division and 7-1 overall,

North slipped to 1-1 and 3-5. Elliott, who made three triples, virtually matched Hoffman point for point in the first half and had 22 by halftime. He was 5-of-7 at the free-

ond quarter when the Raiders made crowd getting into the game. a run at Salem, which led 25-12 and was threatening to turn the game into a blowout.

North canned five straight 3pointers, three by Hoffman, and more than doubled its scoring total center Jake Baker's five points, 38in 11/2 minutes. The teams combined 33 and Elliott, who seemed to be refor seven triples in a row, with Scott sponding to a challenge from Hoff-Hale and Elliott each making one for Salem, to keep the Rocks in front 31-

The Raiders, who led early before Salem's speed and quickness took over, never did regain the lead, but (triple) if it's a good shot," Elliott the scoring display made for an en- said. "You don't want to force any- falling," Brodie said. "We took our

Plymouth Canton's boys swim team is finding the

The Chiefs are 2-0 in 1989 after routing Brighton and

Belleville in dual meets. Canton defeated the Bulldogs

"I'm real pleased with the way the kids are swim-

ning," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "We're

Homan also won the breaststroke, Levesque the but-

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Canton gets ready for key cage game

The race for the Western Division basketball championship gets se rious Friday night. That's when defending champ Plymouth Canton visits Farmington

Harrison in a key encounter. Both teams are 2-0 in the division. The Chiefs did their part to set the table for the game by turning back forthville 70-55 Tuesday night at Canton. Coach Tom Niemi's ballclub was down by 11 points in the second

uarter and needed a strong comeback to gain a 34-33 halftime lead. "We turned it around with defense," Niemi said, adding the Chiefs went to a full-court press and forced five straight turnovers by North-

Canton, which was 25-of-38 from the free-throw line, led 52-45 at the end of three quarters and outscored the Mustangs by 14 in the second

Brian Paupore, a 6-foot-5 senior, was a leader for the Chiefs once again, as was guard Troy Waldron. Both players had 23 points and 11 rebounds, with Paupore adding five assists.

Greg Price scored 12 points for Northville, Keith Meyers 11 and Scot Meredith 10. The Mustangs are 4-4 overall. Canton goes into Friday's game with a 6-2 slate, while the Hawks, rated No. 6 in Class B, are 7-2. But the Chiefs have beaten the only team to have bested Harrison, Plymouth Salem.

LUTHERAN NW 82, PLY. CHRISTIAN 59: Bryan Davies scored 22 points for the Eagles, who trailed the entire game and fell to 0-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association.

Kyle Mavin hauled down eight rebounds but played only half the game due to foul trouble. Plymouth Christian, 1-7 overall, faced a 47-25 half time deficit.

The shootout intensified in the sec- die said. "You could just feel the

"We kept the same philosophy." he second and third shots. Salem surged behind sophomore

man, nailed two triples down the stretch for a 48-42 halftime lead. Hoffman had 18 second-quarter points and Elliott 13.

they were going in tonight.

are doing it," Salem coach Bob Bro- were (matching triples). It feels shots.

pretty good when you can do that. North got within five, 59-54, late added. "We were going to stop their in the third period after Hoffman penetration inside and prevent the followed a triple with a steal and jumper in the lane.

THE RAIDERS threatened again in the fourth when Hoffman passed to Eric Detter for a layup that cut Salem's lead to 68-62. North, however, couldn't catch the more experienced Rocks, who pulled away to a 78-66 lead behind the play of Jeff

"It helps to counter with one Jagacki, Elliott and Craig Marshall. "A couple of their shots weren't thing. They were giving it to me, and time and got the ball inside. That's where it took its toll in the second "It might have looked like we half. We were getting a lot of inside

Canton swimmers perfect in '89

captured the 200 freestyle. Brad Flowers the diving and Steve Geddes the 500 freestyle. In the romp over Brighton, the Chiefs won both relays. Scott Swartzwelter, Homan, Bryce Anderson and Timberlake prevailed in the medley relay, and Helmstadter, Geddes, Drew Lange and Hartnett swam

vimming well and working hard, and that's a good In the most recent meet, the Chiefs set a Canton pool record by winning the 200-yard medley relay in 1:45.68. the 50 and 100 freestyles. the team consisted of Jim Hartnett, Jeff Homan, Mark

Again, there's more. Flowers won the diving again, Anderson took first in the butterfly and Hartnett was

past the Bulldogs in the freestyle.

But the Chiefs didn't stop there. Mike Helmstadter

Homan and Helmstadter did the double dip in solo events with two victories apiece: Homan won the individual medley and breaststroke, and Helmstadter won

"It was exciting for Jeff and was exciting for Hoffman, but I firmly believe our team beat their

basketball

That was evidenced by the added scoring the Rocks offered in support of Elliott's total. Marshall scored 14 points, Baker 12, Jagacki and Hale

"They put five good athletes on the floor and come with two others (Mike Albertson and Hale) off the bench," North coach Tom Negoshian "They understand the game, and Bob does a good job of getting them to do what we wants."

The Raiders, who played poorly in a loss to Livonia Franklin, according to Negoshian, gave a much better account Tuesday, and Hoffman's increased role was a reason. He attempted only five shots and scored nine points in the Franklin game.

WE'VE TALKED about that all year, but part of it is being healthy enough to do it," Negoshian said.

Hoffman suffered an ankle injury early in preseason practice and didn't play until late December 'He's still not healthy, and that's what everybody has to understand, Negoshian said. "He still has a knott on his ankle."

Hoffman, who broke Mark Biehl's 10-year-old gym record of 38 points. wasn't necessarily taking matters into his own hands, but trying to follow Negoshian's orders, he said. (The school record is 48 points by Ken Kilkka in 1968.)

"I think we had to keep taking shots instead of turning the ball over," Hoffman said. "That's what coach was harping on the last couple

"We were bringing the ball down and weren't getting a shot. A lot of us were looking to shoot the hall tonight instead of turning it over." Brodie said he knew better than to hope for another game like the Raiders had against Franklin.

"I know which team is going to show up when it comes to playing Plymouth Salem," he said.

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# CC needed lift

Terry Boykin had the flu Tuesday and wasn't able to play for Redford Catholic Central, so Ray Richards decided to show up.

Coach Bernie Holowicki is glad he did Richards scored a season-high 28 points and grabbed eight rebounds leading host CC to a resounding 63-53 win over Catholic-League rival

Birmingham Brother Rice. The win keeps CC unbeaten in three Central Division games, 4-4 overall. Rice fell to 1-2, 4-4 overall.

Richard's performance was a pleasant surprise for Holowicki, who sometimes wonders where Richards is on the court. He is one of the reasons Holowicki's voice is so hoarse after games.

"THE LAST COUPLE games Ray has been coming to play, Holowicki said. "If he comes to play, we'll be all right. "Ray played at another level today. A notch higher than usual

Richards missed only one of his eight shot attempts, and he's never played better than that against Rice. "I've never seen him play that hard and rebound that well," Carrico said. "He was a major difference in this game. That was the best any-

one's played against us this year.' "I told my team, 'Don't relax, because I've seen so many games where one of the better players (like Boykin) wasn't able to play and the rest of the players have the games of their lives. I don't think we relaxed we

just didn't play well. Holowicki needed a big-time effort out of Richards with Boykin, CC's leading scorer and point-guard, out of the lineup. Sophomore Steve

Whitlow, normally a small forward, also performed admirably, playing in place of Boykin at point guard. WHITLOW SCORED only six points, but handled Rice's full-court

pressure. Jeff Schaner was the only other CC player in double figures. 'Terry played sick against (Harper Woods Bishop) Gallagher,

Holowicki said, "and he's been in bed since. We gave Whitlow a crash course Sunday and Monday at point guard and for a young sophomore, he did an excellent job. David Washington led Rice with 22 points, but he made only seven-of

24 shots from the field. In fact, Rice missed all nine of its field goal attempts in the first quarter, and trailed 8-2 before the game was five CC led 13-3 after one guarter and 29-19 at halftime, and its match-un

zone defensive frustrated Rice all night. "We fell behind 10-0 (actually 8-0) and end up losing by 10 points." Carrico said, philosophically. "We haven't been playing well offensively the last week-and-a-half, and it's tough to come back when your not.

"Teams give David (Washington) a lot of special attention. He's a great player, but when you're constantly double-teamed, it's hard to play the whole game. The other players have to shoot it in and they didn't

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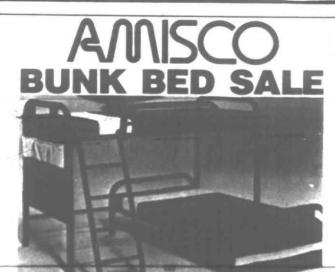
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grove of Southgate Aquinas in the 140-pound championship bout. Cosgrove won the contest,

125 Scott McCloughan (F. Central) de 'Eat the mat, eat the mat,' Today,

everyone in the crowd is happy. Plus, we're not going to be here until the cows come home. I want to thank the parents and the Salem Booster

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Consolation Fifth place 5.5 Consolation Fifth place Dave Brant Proneer def Ray Str

wrestling-wise (fifth place), but we still had fun It wasn't Krueger's fault we wrestled crummy the 160-pound class, and Brian Burli-

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Ed Bartlage of Salem grapples with Jason Cos-

"WHEN IT'S fun, it's not work.

Portage Central, no doubt, had the

The Mustangs won three of the

weight classes, and three other Mus-

tangs reached the finals before los-

Central's winners were T.K. Mu-

raoka (103), John Butler (112) and

"I knew we had a shot at it, but I

didn't think we'd win like this," Por-

tage Central coach Mike

McCloughan said. "We had a good

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John Butler (Portage Central) in the finals of the 112-pound class. Mike Shurnate (130) and Ed Bartlage (140) also reached the finals before losing. Salem also got a strong performance from Ken Stopa (119), who was seeded sixth but finished third.

"We're happy with the people we have here and the way they've tral is a senior team, and we've got gram. Maybe next year that could be three weeks before we get ready for

North Farmington's Zaim Cunmua) won the heavyweight division pinning all four opponents. He pinned Tim Luce of Portage Northern at 1:35 of the final Cunmula was trailing 4-0 at the time "I WRESTLED sloppy, mainly on

my feet in the final match," said

Cunmulai, 15-1. "I was overconfi-

"It's always fun to come here. It's dent. But then I threw a lateral drop a well-run tournament and Krueger went crazy and pinned him. is a good host. He tries to make it Jack Beall (125) and Matt Thompfun. Last year we had a terrible day son (135) also recorded second-place finishes in their respective classes

for North Thompson's loss in the final came SALEM ENJOYED a successfu o Glenn's Bob Matigian, who is now day behind the wrestling of the Buroverall (49), but Kurt Will made it to lison brothers. Steve Burlison won the finals at 152 before losing to son claimed a title in the 171-pound Wayne Memorial's Jason Kopcak.

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Salem tourney is a good measuring Salem's Craig Richardson lost to stick for the season, which already is

but Bartlage helped the Rocks to runner-up

"It's a tough field," Berg said. "We come out of this tournament having seen good competition and good wrestlers. "We've compacted the season so

much, it's unbelievable.

"By the end of the month. wrestle the (Western Lakes Activities Association) league meet (Saturday, Jan. 28). Then we have to get only three seniors in our whole pro-

vault and beam, respectively.

Chief gymnasts edge Northville in season debut

Whew, that was close In one of the closest meets you'l ind, Plymouth Canton's gymnastics team prevailed Monday over visiting Northville, 121.55 to 121.00

Johanna Anderson, the last Canton going into Anderson's final effort. "Our last girl on the floor was the

above 8.0 to win it and she did Canton's win overshadowed the effort of Northville's Wendy Beach who won the vault, beam and bars competitions. She also finished third

ifference," Canton coach John

in the floor exercise. Beach won the all-around competition with 33.25 points. Anderson had a fine day for Canton, placing second in three events and finishing

with 31.0 points overall. Heather Fortier won the floor exercise, scoring 8.4 points. Turning in second-place performances for Canon on the bars was Shannon Connell, 7.6. Heather Murphy (8.25) and Anais

"I was pleased that we won, and I was real pleased with the number of good performances." Cunningham said. "I know we can score higher, the potential is there.

Yoon (7.7) earned third place on the

FARMINGTON tied with Hart-

## avmnastics

girl to compete in the floor exercise. land for second place in a triangula rovided the margin of victory, scor- meet Monday, gathering 116.15 ing 8.3 Canton trailed by 1.7 points points Livonia Clarenceville won the competition with 117.3 points.

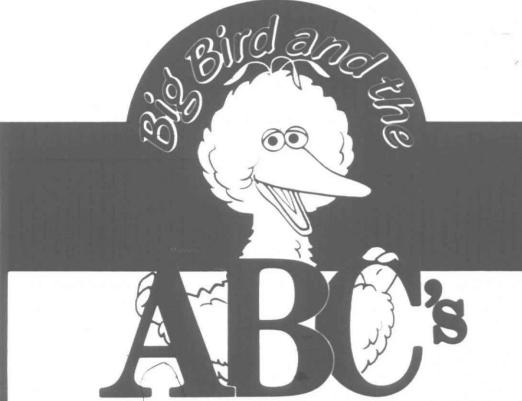
ington, winning the floor exercise unningham said. "She had to score (8.4) and placing second in both the beam (7.65) and bars (7.9) competitions. She also was fourth on vault

Debbie Ford finished third on the bars, scoring 7.8, and Amber Arbuckle tied for fourth place on the beam for the Falcons, compiling a 7.45 score.

Clarenceville's Jennifer Kaipio won the bars competition (8.0) and tied with Arbuckle on beam. Teammate Lisa Granfeldt was third on vault (8.2), fourth on bars (7.7) and third on floor (8.2). Colleen Wood gave the Trojans second on vault

The Falcons competed without their No. 2 all-around gymnast, Julie Lawton, who was ill. The impact of a healthy Lawton might have made the difference for Farmington, according to coach Mary Beth

'I think it would have," she said. We were a little stale besides that, but she is one of our top scorers in



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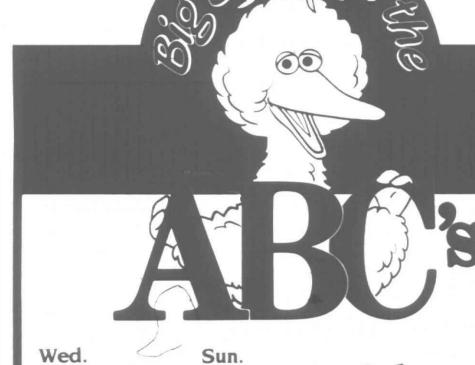
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## Academic failures become annual SC ritual

cent when used to describe a other key losses. quirk common to mankind. Like stupidity. People do some- he can make up an incomplete, Joe

thing stupid, admit it, try to con- Miskovich. SC's womens team sufvince others in a similar situation fered, too. Coach Jack Grenan lost not to make the same mistake, and Ann Hardy, his top reserve, and Diwhat happens? The same stupid ane Lindsey. thing. And it's dismissed as another Competing in a league as tough as example of human nature. the Eastern Conference is hard

Example: Schoolcraft College. Im- enough with a full complement of agine getting your college education players. Try doing it with half a paid for. Imagine, too, that if you run team. into a class that gives you trouble. all you have to do is mention it and much as it's frustrating," said Boga-

Now tell me how, in situations disappointed in them. identical to these, a kid flunks out? Seems to me you'd have to try awfully hard to fail.

But it happens. Every January at SC. In spite of all the assistance, all the pleading, all the prodding, come January the Ocelot basketball teams lose someone because of lousy

"WE TELL THEM and tell them and tell them," said SC mens coach Dave Bogataj. "We watch them, we lecture them, and they still do this. I guess they finally have to pay the

Five of Bogataj's players failed to make grades this year. Five out of 11. The leading scorer, the top three rebounders - all gone from a team that was mediocre to begin with.

SC was 1-5 in the Eastern Confer ence and 5-12 overall with these guys. What will the rest of the season be like without them? Winless, prob-

"It's all about maturity," said one of the casualties, Ed Hudson. "I just got careless.

At least he's honest. And Hudson has talent, both on and off the court. A Royal Oak Shrine graduate, he was leading SC in scoring (averaging 18.8 points a game) and was third in rebounding (4.8). At Shrine, Hudson was a 3.0 student. He scored 1100 on his SAT and 26 on his ACT, both exceptional marks. He plans to major

SO WHAT HAPPENED? "We have a lot of freedom here and I guess I just wasn't used to it." he admitted. "And this is a hard

Some of Hudson's grades are being rechecked, so there is a chance he could be reinstated - if an injured ankle (bone chips) doesn't sideline him anyway. Mark Koronka (9.0

## SC cagers take licking

The outcome was predictable. If lack of talent alone wasn't enough to cripple Schoolcraft College's chances against the high-powered Highland Park CC men's asketball machine, then the pervading gloom of another season lost because of SC lost 103-80 at home Saturday. The

score seems lopsided, but it could've been worse. Next time the two teams meet Feb. 8 at Highland Park - it probably The reason: The Ocelots lost five play-

demic axman after Saturday's game Instop scorer (Ed Hudson) and its three best rebounders (Dameon Smith, Mark Koron ka and Hudson).

"WHAT CAN I say?" said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "We turned over the ball like it was a bake-off. And I couldn't be lieve what we were doing in our man-toman (defense). They were blowing right

"I lost count after seven uncontested layups. They had more than in pre-game warm-ups. After the Panthers (14-6 overall, 3-2 in

the Eastern Conference) got in front by 10 points on a basket by Deon Boyce with -11:20 left in the first half. SC never nar rowed the deficit to single digits. A rare four-point play by Willard Dean — he was fouled by Joe Miskovich as he sank a three-pointer - increased Highland Park's lead to 30-16. At times, SC displayed an ability to

score with the Panthers Ken Fuster led the Ocelots with 19 points, many from long range. Al Hudson's inside game was impressive; he finished with 16 points. Bernard McGee contributed 12 and Miskovich scored 11.

BUT SC couldn't stop Highland Park Six players scored eight points or more, including four in double figures: Andre Johnson (22), Dean (17), Boyce (16) and Dennis Small (15). Tim Lenear and Leneal Whitehead netted eight apiece. By halftime, the score was 34-40. The Ocelots were never closer in the second

With just six players on the roster that were with the team when the season started, Bogataj knows the outlook is bleak. "We're out looking at some kids who are in school here who might help,

It's the second time Bogataj has faced a player-shortage problem. Last season, his first as coach, he lost his second-leading scorer, Deon Frederick, to grades.

Two other starters quit. "I don't know if it's a perpetual problem," he offered. "It's one I'm going to have to rectify. I'm going to have to try and get 16 or 17 players instead of 12 or 13. But we don't have that many kids walk into the gym (to tryout). I'll keep

going at it, keep on recruiting."

The Ocelots slipped to 5-12 overall and

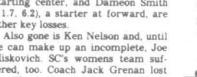
1-5 in the conference with the defeat

OMEONE DEFINE human na- points, 5.6 rebounds), the team's ture for me. Please. It sounds starting center, and Dameon Smith so innocuous, almost inno- (11.7, 6.2), a starter at forward, are

"I don't know if it's as difficult as

taj. "I don't get as mad at the kids as

UNFORTUNATELY, this year



C.J. Risak

season, Bogataj's first, he lost Deon to keep their athletes eligible. They Frederick, his second-leading scorer, offer the Student Athlete Support to academic woes. Two others quit System, which outlines everything the team. SC was barely able to implete the schedule. Bogataj made due with a bunch of walk-ons who rarely played for their high

school teams ers. Finding those who are serious on a smaller scale. Athletes can get

vincing them to come to a communithey want it." ty eollege for two years, multiplies the difficulty.

Then factor in SC's high degree of academics, at least compared to some of its conference rivals, and the task borders on impossible.

To SC's credit, they try very hard necessary for the athlete.

"There's only so much you can do," said SC athletic director Ed Kavanaugh. "This is a model program, It's difficult to recruit good play- like (University of) Michigan's, only

SASS, AS IT'S known, includes a play that week three-to-four hour orientation start the year Advisers fill in grid sheets for each athlete, diagramming each hour of every day, to aid athletes in planning daily schedules. rogress reports on each player are

In spite of all this, players still fail. How? Bogataj was admittedly baffled, saying several of those who flunked had passing grades until the

final weeks of the semester Kavanaugh isn't happy with the situation. He's planning "a major

ubmitted to coaches twice each se- get the reports often enough." Will it make a difference? Who can say? Kavanaugh knows he's taken the assistance program to the limit "If a kid isn't going to go to

Scholar, we can't help him," he said

Education used to be a valued change" by increasing the number of commodity. Is it still

class. I don't care if he's a Rhodes

twice a semester to weekly. If an

aren't helpful," said Kavanaugh

"They are. The Learning Assistance

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for athletes. It's just that we don't

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## Divine Child assistant Balai to coach Trojans

Bernie Carbo gets

Clarenceville post

who is replacing Mike Shearer (now for me, I'm sure I'll have to deal

He was a prep star at Livonia them to play fair, play hard and to

right'

mentals.

Carbo, who was once turned down mer Clarenceville JV coach Mike

maybe a college job, and it's a Bernie. "I really wanted to get into

start," said Carbo. "I know I've got coaching, and I appreciate getting

It's well-documented that Carbo 6-6 and the Red Sox went on to win

ing their days in Cincinnati. It's iron-mer, which forced a seventh and de-

"I'M NOT GOING to have a lot of for the Reds against Oakland.

(Kinsella) and principal (Dave will also help out on occasion.

Franklin where he was drafted No. 1 win. I'll follow what the school

baseball

rules, but the thing I ask is that they

show up every day and that they're

on time," Carbo said. "I want them

to have respect for themselves and

with problems, but I'm strictly going

wants. I won't tolerate drinking,

smoking or drugs. 'Just say no,'

"I've got to get to know them and

hopefully we'll make the right-

choices," he said. "I want to create

an atmosphere where they want to

Carbo said he will stress funda-

"We want a good pitching staff,

and we want to be strong up the mid-

dle," he said. "We'll start sometime

Carbo said Gordy Rutherford will

work with the pitchers, while Jim

Neve will become the JV coach, Car

to said he also hopes to retain for

Carbo's dad Joe, a part-time scout,

"My dad is the one who saw the ac

While playing for Boston, Carbo is

ries. The homer tied the game at

best remembered for his pinch-hit 3-

run homer in Game No. 6 of the '75

behind Carlton Fisk's dramatic ho-

ciding game against the Reds. (Cin-

Carbo also played in the '70 Series

cinnati went on to win the Series.)

in the paper about this job," said

March indoors and go from

come out every day."

o teach baseball. I'm going to teach

Bernie Carbo, the man who hit two

dramatic homers in the memorable

1975 World Series between the Cin-

cinnati Reds and the Boston Red

Sox, is the new baseball coach at

The 41-year-old Westland native,

at Milford), is no stranger to the

overall out of high school (1965) by

In 1970 he was voted National

Known as a free spirit during his

1-year pro career, which included

ops in Boston, St. Louis,

Milwaukee, Cleveland and Pitts-

burgh, Carbo has been running "We

Are Family Hair Stylists" in Wyan-

During the past eight years, the

former outfielder has been a guest

instructor at several baseball clinics

"BERNIE HAD applied at several

n his bid to become a minor league LeMeiux.

to start somewhere, and I appreciate the chance.

ther places, and he seemed quite se-

rious about trying to develop a pro-

gram," said Clarenceville athletic

hitting instructor, is "glad the AD

"I want eventually to build up to

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and Sparkey Anderson clashed dur-

ic that now Carbo will be calling the

Simowski) gave me the opportunity.

the opportunity to get my feet wet.

lotte since he retired in 1980.

League Rookie of the Year, hitting

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shots as manager

By Brad Emons staff writer

Vic Balaj, an assistant coach the past eight years at Dearborn Divine Child, is new football coach at Livonia Clarenceville High.

Balaj replaces Ralph Weddle, who went 120-83-1 in 22 years before retiring at the end of the 1988 season. Balaj was Divine Child's defensive coordinator the past two years. He also served as the weight training coach, in addition to being the secondary and wide receivers coach. Prior to his stint at DC. Balai

coached three years at Utica Ford. "We were impressed primarily with his background and experience," said Clarenceville athletic director Leo Kinsella, who interviewed six candidates before the list ball. was pared to two finalists. "Vic has 11 years on the varsity level, and he om a highly successful proget the participation back to where

6-3, despite finishing the season with tured 37 straight league games and only 17 varsity players and no JV won the 1985 state Class B champi-

"He's very enthusiastic and wants wants a conditioning program for all our athletes." Kinsella said. "It's Shi going to take money, but he's going o start some fund-raising efforts." vine Child, could not be reached for ant identity to the school." comment. He was in Ohio attending

his grandfather's funeral Divine Child coach Wes Wishert The AD indicated that the lone two another one of his assistants has be- McCamant and Steve Buell, will be come a head coach.

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"This is my fifth coach who has gone on to either a head varsity position in high school or college job," Wishert said. "Vic is very organized and he knows how to coach. You're not going to get anybody who works SCI 100 harder. He's a good addition to a school like Clarenceville. He's a dis-

ciplinarian and a hard worker. 'It's a loss to our program. I'm happy in one regard, and not happy in another because I'm a little selfish. But they're going to get a man who eats, drinks and sleeps foot-

BALAJ, who holds a master's degree in athletic administration, was gram. He has some positive ideas to a part of some very good DC teams. While he was at DC. Balai was part of a staff that appeared in six Catholic High School League A-B Di-LAST YEAR the Trojans finished vision finals. The Falcons also cap-

Kinsella said that record imto revamp our weight room and pressed principal Dave Simowski along with superintendent Dr. Mike Skating Club) 22.0

about Vic. and I see Clarenceville as Balaj, who teaches English, social a model for other schools," Wishert studies and physical education at Di- said. "They see sports as an import-Kinsella said that Balai will be forming a staff in the near future.

interviewed as well.

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Jason Dungjen and Paula Visingardi are new

artners in the world of figure skating. They successfully completed Phase I of their cy relationship over the weekend by placing irst in Senior Pairs competition at the 1989 Midwestern Figure Skating Championships held at Phase 2 of their quest for gold and glory at the ational championships Feb. 6-12 in Baltimore.

The stellar showing at the Midwestern Section-- one of three sectional competitions held Carbo plans to have a meeting across the country - came as a nice surprise to with the players at 6 tonight at the oungien and Visingardi.

'It was a goal to place first (at the Sectional). it I didn't really think we'd win it. We've only een skating together for eight months," said Dungjen, a 1985 Troy Athens High School gradu-

recently returned from a two-year hiatus from shot. he sport. His comeback couldn't have come at a

DUNGJEN AND Visingardi, coached by fortheir two-minute, 40-second short program. They erformed a fine free skate to win that competion and take first overall by one-tenth of a point over Elaine Asanakis (University of Deleware FSC) and Joel McKeever (Dallas FSC).

glad I took that time off," said Dungjen. "I think getting there. We have to get to know each other a little more. But I was very happy we were able to finish first.

Going for gold

Area figure skaters eye trip to nationals

Dungjen, 21, said he'd like to ope day win a national championship and qualify for the Olymthe Detroit Skating Club. They will embark on pics. The top two placers at this year's national championships qualify for the U.S. team, which will represent the country at the world championships later this winter.

With the retirement of many of the Olympic figure skaters after the 1988 games in Calgary, Dungjen figures now is a golden opportunity to make something happen within the next couple

"This is a perfect year to return because the doors are wide open," he said. "But that's not the had a nasty spill in their long program. Bayer Dungjen, who's been skating for seven years, back because I just wanted to give it one more

THE SENIOR men's and women's winners mer Olympian Johnny Johns, were second after Jeni Meno (Winterhurst Figure Skating Club), re- est of the United States Figure Skating Associaspectively. Michelle Whitman of the Detroit Skating Club was 11th in the Senior Ladies com-

McCabe and Colin Ward. Glenwood FSC). 6.5. DANCE. & Jillian Schillaci. (Alpine SC) and Da-

NOVICE RESULTS

LADIES: 1 Kirsten Stoll (Rocky Mountain FSC), 3.0, 2 Stephanie Hillstrom (FSC of Min-

PAIRS 1 Jamie Sharpe and David Walker

(FSC of Memphis), 2. Jennifer Ostrom and

7.0. 3. Danielle Otthoff (FSC of Min-

Gricus (Rocky Moutain FSC) 7 0

son and Paul Spevetz (Detroit SC)

Skating Club) and partner Brandon Smith (Uni-

ing). I feel much better now, and I was really Dungjen and Visingardi in Senior Pairs. Livonia resident Jodie Balogh and partner Jerod Swalwe have a lot of work to do as a team, but we're low (Broadmoor Skating Club), former national junior champions, placed second in Senior

Dan Hollander of Huntington Woods (Detroit Skating Club) placed seventh in Junior Men's competition. His best showing was third in the optional program. John Wright of the Garden City Skating Club placed last in Junior Men.

Angela Deneweth of Westland (Detroit Skating Club) was last in Junior Ladies competition. Bir mingham's Jill Attenson (Detroit Skating Club) and partner Richard Peal (Skokie Valley SC placed seventh (eight competitors) in Junior Dance competition.

North Farmington graduate Jennifer Bayer (Detroit Skating Club) and partner Sean Gales real reason why I got back into skating. I came fell to the ice and was taken to the hospital. She reportedly had been released and was in good

The four-day Midwestern Sectional included more than 300 participants representing 60 clubs were Daniel Doran (Colorado Skating Club) and from 22 states across the country. It is the largtion's three Sectional tournaments.

The Detroit Skating Club has hosted regional figure skating competition on occasion. But this Rochester resident Shanda Smith (Detroit was the first Midwestern Sectional hosted by the Bloomfield Township facility

vid White (Denver FSC), 2.5, 2 Patricia Fultor

Individual member) and Douglas Valleau (lor

SENIOR DANCE: 1 Hazel Wecal and Michael Ochs (Deriver FSC) 2.0, 2 Sandy Burkons

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Detroit Skating Club), 2.0, 2. Elaine Asanakis (University of Deleware FSC) and Joel McKeever (Dallas FSC), 2.5, 3. Julianne McKeever (Dallas FSC) 2.5 3 Julianne Thompson (Centennial SC) and Brian Ged-ders (FSC of Rockford) .5.0, 4 Shanda Smith Detroit Skating Club) and Brandon Smith University of Deleware FSC) 5.5.

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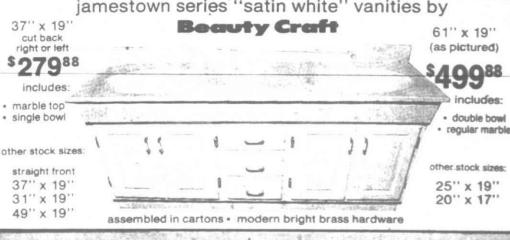
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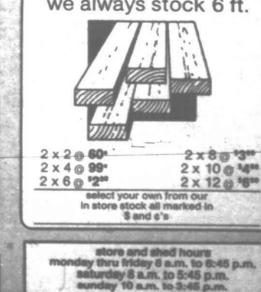
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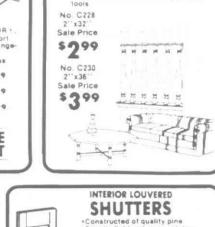
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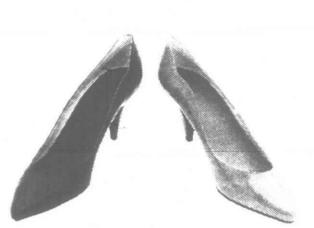
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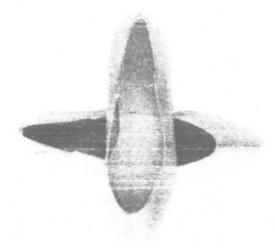
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## Fresh, new look Couple take to contemporary with no regrets

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

When a well-known area builder and his wife moved from a family home with an eclectic decor to a roomy, gracious condo, they decided they wanted a contemporary environment.

Birmingham-based interior designer Ed Born was ready with lots of ideas, starting with the blueprints of the proposed construction. Although plans called for a cathedral ceiling, he advised a high flat one. "It's better with a contemporary look, especially with art," he

Half of the double guest closet in the foyer became an attractive bar area at the entrance to the great room. One of the more difficult designs to pull off, which was worth the effort, was the half columns with a depressed ring of red neon about two thirds up that flank of the great room window wall.

Born builds a sense of drama, but never lets it get out of hand. He also recommended that some of the doorways off the foyer be widened and angled.

HE WAS surprised when his client said she wanted a dining table to seat 16, but he obliged with a Saporitti glass top table on concrete and stainless steel triangles and black leather and chrome

The furniture in the seating area of the great room is taupe with a cluster of throw pillows in a textured aqua. The handsome coffee table, which Born designed for Brueton years ago, is glass mirror with steel with a black finish. With limed oak bare floors and neutral

Birmingham-based interior designer Ed Born was ready with lots of ideas, starting with the blueprints of the proposed construction. Although plans called for a cathedral ceiling, he advised a high flat one.

Staff photos by John Stormzand

walls, the setting is ideal to show-case an outstanding collection of paintings

A myriad of color lines from a large Aris Koutroulis painting on the long wall by the dining room table set up an exciting dialogue with a brilliant Lakemann work of a painter's cup and brushes across

Caught between them, and completely unintimidated, hangs a delightful figure of a debonair gentle-man by Michigan artist Stephen Hanson. The figure brings a human and humorous quality to the otherwise cerebral art collection - a strong change of pace from the lovely, muted color painting at the other end of the room by Harold Linton, professor at Lawrence Technological University and talented artist.

While Born said his clients chose the paintings independently (and well), he provided an elegant atmosphere for them. Neither he nor his clients wanted obvious window coverings, but they did decide to insemi-transparent privacy blinds to use at night. When not in use, they form little more than an architectural line over the win-

In addition to the bar and coffee table. Born designed the stainless steel wall server in the dining area, the black lacquer finish server with the black granite top, a large stainless steel and ash entertainment center in the den, and structural accessories such as a stairway ban-

Born's client described her great room as "very liveable." Would she want to go back to the former eclectic environment? No way



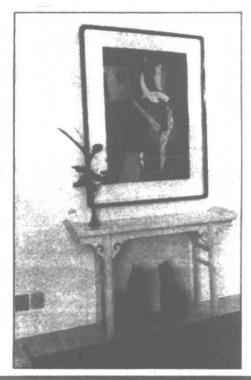
The great room has an atmosphere that is luxurious, upbeat and decidedly liveable. The painting in soft colors is by Harold Linton, master colorist and professor at Lawrence Institute of

Technology. Ed Born designed the coffee table and the pillars with a band of red neon.



The dining area of the great room is presided over by a debonair three-dimensional figure by Michigan sculptor Stephen Hanson. The server

under the Lakemann painting was designed by Born. It is black lacquer finish with a granite top and looks like marble.



Colorful graphic by Max Papart and handwoven, reversible rug in light teal and burgundy from Carleton Designs of California bring warmth and excitment to the entry hail.

## Miniature makers create many little miracles

staff writer

While miniature makers and collectors will be ecstatic over Masterpieces in Miniatere" at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association through January, less tightly connected people may find these works thoroughly enchanting. It is almost impossible not to en-

joy elegantly crafted reproductions of magnificent period furniture done on a one-inch to one-foot scale installed in a house completely equipped right down to the last working electric light.

One like this, a repro of the Deacon Bailey House of Portland, Maine, the oldest house in town and typically New England, is one of the major exhibits in a gallery of show

Another certain to grab its share of admirers is a fully equipped working carousel made by Ronald A. Lee, complete with band organ, mirrors and animals on poles that go up and down to the music.

Both of these, on loan from private collectors, are prime examples of the miniature maker's art. In fact, the exhibition is possible because Criss Goad, owner of Miniature Maker's Workshop of Royal Oak, and her co-chairman, Duffy Weinman,

tigious group of artists and collectors, the International Guild of Miniature Artisans, IGMA.

They did this through attending the Guild school in Castine, Maine on Penobscot Bay.

Goad said that until this show she has had exhibits of the work of local artisans in her showroom, but this is her first full-scale exhibition of the miniature works of nationally recog-

Most impressive of all is the extent and detail of the each piece. A hand-blown beautifully etched clear glass wine decanter with stopper by Frank Whittemore of Pennsylvania could easily be lost in the palm of a hand. His cranberry glass wine goblets, about as long as the tip of a little finger, are done in exacting de-

Ohio miniature artist Lynda

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## Artisan to teach carousel carving

staff writer

Miniature artist, Judy Shellhaas of Plymouth, said her carousel animals are an exact 1-inch-to-1-foot scale. Since many full-size carousel animals are up to 7 feet long, her creatures run to as much as 7 inches. Each, she said, takes up to 400 hours

to complete. The ostrich took 350 hours and I already have 400 hours in on the lion I'm working on and he isn't done

well as the ostrich made it into 'Masterpieces in Miniature" at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Associa-

tion through Jan. 28. The animals started as a project with her students and she is determined to carry it through to the end. She teaches a class in carousel carving in Toledo and is just starting one the Miniature Makers Workshop of Royal Oak.

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shop and her co-chairman for the exhibition, Duffy Weinstein, unpack a box of carousel ani-

Criss Goad, left, of Ministure Maker's Work- male and furniture made by Judy Sh



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The Livonia Symphony chamber group debuts auditorium. David Wassenauer (left) will be the Friday night in a mini concert with an Italian narrator; Francesco DiBlasi is conductor; sotheme in the new Livonia Civic Center Library loists are Mary Irvine and harpist Christa Grix.

## Salud!

## Guest artists highlight miniconcert

ALSO ON THE PROGRAM will

be singer Mary Irvine, noted concert

performed in England and Ireland as

performance schedule, she has

taught at Oakland University and in

be Roger Welton on flute. Narrator

Also featured in the program will

the metropolitan Detroit area.

will be David Wassenauer.

artist and oratorio soloist. Irvine has

and Aretha Franklin

The Livonia Symphony Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Francesco DiBlasi, opens its Friday night mini series at 8 p.m. Friday in the Livonia Civic Center library with a salute to music with an Italian flavor, for the most part.

The program will feature a special arrangement of the "Italian Spectacular," the overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini and the "Italian Serenade" by Wolf.

Guest artists include harpist Christa Grix, who has performed in concert at Symphony Hall in Boston, the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and as featured soloists with the International Symphony Orches-

Grix was a prize winner in the 1986 Eastern Pop and Jazz Harp competition held in Boston and was the only harpist invited to Halifax. Nova Scotia, as a young artist for the

Scotia Festival of Music. Locally, she has performed with the Detroit will honor the late DSO conductor Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Op-Antol Dorati's "La Vie Parisienne. era Theater, Detroit Symphony Or The March 10 concert will have an All-American flavor, featuring such chestra Chorale and has performed selections as Aaron Copland's "Outwith several nationally acclaimed door Overture" and selections from artists including Johnny Mathis, Per-"West Side Story." ry Como, Gladys Knight and the Pips

Series tickets are \$24 for general admission, with a \$12 admission for students under 21 and senior citizens. Individual tickets are \$5 for general admission. Tickets are availwell as in the U.S. Along with her able at the library, Five Mile just east of the City Hall complex. Hammell Music on Middlebelt Road and Madonna College. Tickets may also be purchased by mail with a check to Livonia Symphony Orchestra, 30499 Plymouth Road, Livonia 48154.

The concert is one of three The chamber group is part of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, forplanned by the chamber group in the new library facility. The second con-

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Ostrich for a carousel (above) by Judy Shellhaas represents at least 350 hours of work. The dining room (below) is an assemblage of works from several different miniature artists



#### Shellhaas said Mark Twain bought the (Lincoln) bed which she has in the miniature show in Italy for the

look at the headboard.

mand miniature maker and teacher, said she is working on a degree in graphic arts with a possible minor in sculpture. When she was a teenager, she wanted to become an architect. But while she worked for six years in the production department of the bserver & Eccentric Newspapers, she said the X-acto knife became an extension of herself and she knew ship and creativity of Judy Shellhaas plays using the finials on the bed for she would always want to be doing haracters. Mine are removable omething with her hands.

Shellhaas, mother, wife and in-de-

Miniature exhibit shows unusual skill

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oo." Shellhaas said. "The cherubs l Miniature making became an ide-In her research she learned that al outlet for her skills and her cre ative spirit. The carousel may be one Twain bought a lot of the furniture of her most challenging projects yet r that home in New England in Itaand that he liked the headboard of but she and her students are deter the bed so much that he put his pil-

Stiefel sent a beautifully accessor- weaver's studio, with an authentic in his studio and along the wall are als gasped as they unpacked Shellhaas's carousel animals animals ized antique bentwood cradle and a copy of floor loom at Greenfield Vilmany of his completed coverlets. Mark Twain (labeled Lincoln bed in This is a remarkable scene. In another display of miniature the exhibit) just prior to opening day The bed is so named because be textiles are several pettipoint rugs and a flame stitched upholstered wing chair by Sister Pauline Boyd of Saginaw, 1,600 stitches to the inch. Marjorie Adams of Washington

cause when Twain used it in Italy, he reportedly slept with his head at the foot of the bed, so he could look at the beautiful headboard. Shellhouse also made the miniatures of the oricourthouse, Ohio specializes in miniental furniture, "The Adams's Colature paintings. Whether the collector wants Gainsborough's Blue Boy brought from the Orient. 18th century Chinese woodblock prints by Hiroshige or Harunobu Adams can deliver. She also did miniature wedding portraits of Goad's

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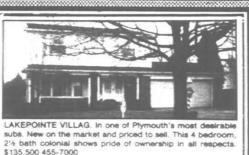
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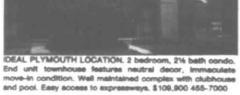


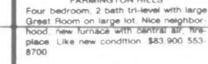
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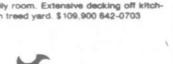


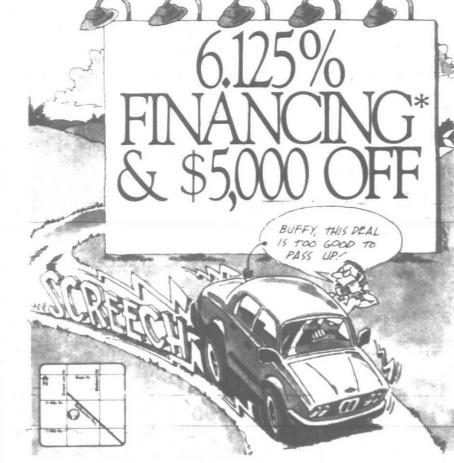
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#### TEEN AUTO DESIGN CLASSES

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is offering Teen Auto Design in the winter term of classes. The class will be held at 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Rodney Lloyd, designer at Chrysler and instructor at the Center for Creative Studies will conduct the class. For more information, call 644-0866.

#### ASIAN ART

The University of Michigan Museum of Art presents the exhibition "Pure Elegance: A Decade of Asian Art Collecting at the UMMA," Jan. 21-March 19. The exhibition features the major Asian art objects collected during the last 10 years at the museum. A public lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, in Angell Hall auditorium. Speaker will be Marshall Wu, UMMA curator of Asi-

an art. There is no admission charge. Two special family programs relating to the exhibition have also been scheduled. On Sunday, Feb. 12, 2-4 p.m., a Chinese film fest will be shown, featuring the films "Small Happiness: Women of a Chinese Village" and "A Day on the Grand Canal with the Emperor of China." On Saturday, March 18, two performances of the play "The Emperor and the Kite" by Wild Swan Theater will be held. The first performance is at 10 a.m. and the second at 11:15 a.m. Free tickets are required for these two performances and will be

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#### SISSON GALLERY

"To Draw" is the theme of the visual art statements to be exhibited in Community College, featuring work by artists John Hegarty, Jim Nawara and Peter William Nawara and Peter Williams.

The show will close Jan. 13. Hegarty treats the figure as a meaphor for man's confrontation with himself. The figures are nude, which strips them of their source of camoufigures straight on and almost life-

Nawara explores the nuances of the landscape, which seem to hold the mystery of nature for him. The landscape is sometimes viewed from

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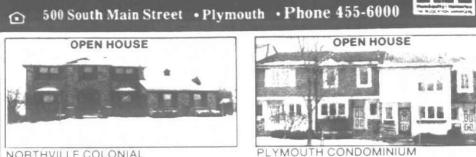
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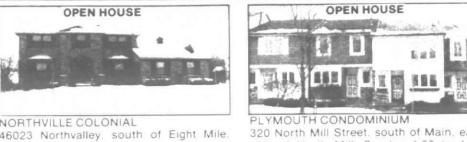
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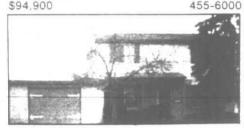
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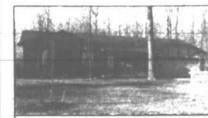
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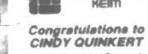
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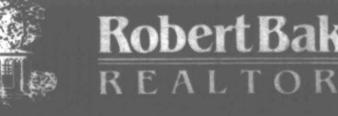
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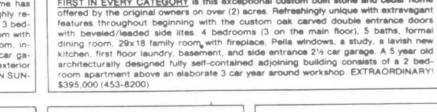
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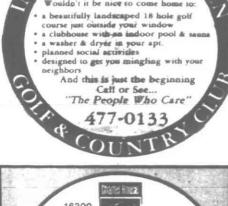
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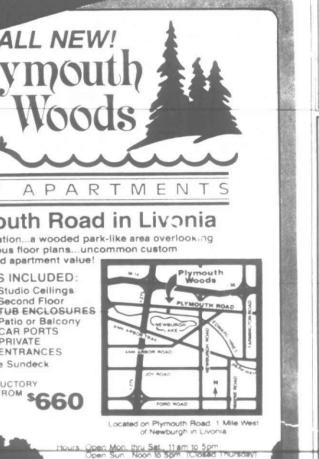




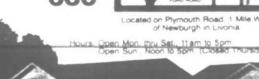










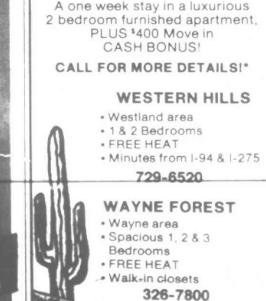












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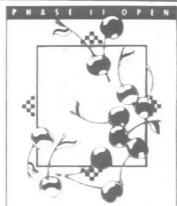
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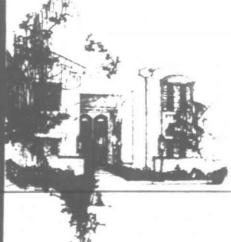
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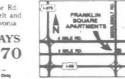
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