

Canton skater hopes  
to get to Olympics, 1B



Volleyball  
results, 1D

'Be True to School'  
is Salem theme, 3A

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

64 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## Trainers sought for new program

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

Canton is looking for volunteers to become Pied Pipers for recycling.

The township's recycling program is about to begin, and residents are needed to become trainers. The "train the trainer" program is set to start the first week of March.

At least 10 volunteers are needed, but "if we get more, we would be thrilled," said Catherine Chown, the consultant in charge of training.

Chown is working through Resource Recycling Systems, the firm that will provide educational materials as well as training. The Ann Arbor-based company developed that city's recycling program, which has been nationally recognized for its success.

TRAINERS WILL be expected to attend one session, then begin teaching others about the benefits of recycling. They will train church groups, homeowner association members and the like.

"Our goal is to simply pass along information," said Chown. Ultimately, she wants "someone in every household" to be familiar with the program.

Besides providing information on recycling, Chown said, she will offer tips on topics such as "smart shopping to reduce packaging waste" and "household hazardous waste."

"It's more than just recycling. It's looking at your waste in a larger picture," Chown said.

The trainers will be equipped with slide shows and props for demonstrations, and the Canton Public Library will serve as the clearinghouse for recycling information.

Besides training trainers, Resource Recycling is going to produce the brochures on the how's and why's of recycling and postcards to remind residents where and when they can recycle.

Two recycling drop-off centers are currently operating in Canton. Canton Waste Recycling on Van Born accepts newspapers, metals,

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Winter swing

Kathleen VanVliet and her daughter Melissa, 2½, take advantage of the balmy weather recently in Griffin Park in Canton.

## Landfill sites not stopping developers

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Southern Canton has long been a popular site for landfills, but that doesn't appear to be deterring developers attracted to the I-275/Michigan Avenue area.

Proximity to Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Detroit and Ann Arbor, as well as accessibility to the freeway and a state highway, are viewed as pluses. Canton is one of the few remaining Detroit-area communities with large tracts of undeveloped land.

Developers have spoken for roughly 250 acres on three sides of the intersection, says Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director. Fellows Creek Golf Course is northeast of the interchange.

DEVELOPERS ARE descending on the area despite the fact that Wayne Disposal plans to construct a 200-acre landfill at Michigan Avenue and Lilley. The landfill has cleared its first hurdle. It's been approved by the Wayne County Solid Waste Im-

plementation Committee.

Wayne Disposal also owns a large parcel south of Van Born Road on the Canton-Van Buren Township boundary, and a hazardous waste landfill about three miles from Canton in Van Buren.

Woodland Meadows Landfill, still operational, is on the north side of Van Born Road between Lotz and Hannan.

"The area is becoming an attraction for new developers at this moment, despite the landfills," said Nicholson. "I would say it's because of two attributes. Michigan Avenue is a major state highway, and it interchanges with I-275."

One of the largest projects is planned by Frankel Associates, developers of the Somerset Mall, Inn and Apartments in Troy.

Frankel's site encompasses more than 100 acres north of Michigan Avenue east and west of Haggerty.

"I don't think their plans are firmed up yet. They're intending to build a multipurpose campus complex covering over 100 acres," said

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## Creek move called proper

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

Canton residents whose property runs along the Tonquish Creek got the same answer during a meeting Monday as they received when a dispute arose two weeks ago.

Homeowners who live in the area of Royal Court South met with township officials and real estate developer Dick Lewiston to discuss the relocation of the creek, which is now closer to the back doors of the residents.

Sorry, officials told the group of about 20 homeowners, but nothing improper occurred.

Lewiston is building phase two of

the Pilgrim Village Apartments, and the creek was moved as part of that project. There is an 80-foot easement on each side of the creek. The easement was put in place so drainage improvements could be made.

THE CREEK was moved to the mid-point of the 160-foot easement. It "had been way over on the Pilgrim Village side," township engineer Tom Casari told the group.

Residents said they knew their property was subject to the easement, but they reiterated a complaint voiced last week.

"The concern is that we were not

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## Counts named Canton editor

Jeff Counts has been named editor of the Canton Observer.

He is in charge of directing staff members and planning news and feature coverage for the twice-a-week Canton paper.

Counts previously worked as a reporter covering West Bloomfield Township for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Counts, 40, has 21 years of newspaper experience. He has worked at the Bay City Times, Ann Arbor News and Detroit Free Press.

Before joining the O&E last year, Counts spent 13 years at the Bay City Times, a daily newspaper covering northeastern Michigan and the Thumb. While at the Times, Counts worked as a reporter, area editor and assistant metro editor.

After leaving the Bay City Times in 1986, Counts worked as director of editorial services at Casey Communications Management in Southfield.

He is a Detroit native and holds a bachelor's degree in English from Wayne State University.



Jeff Counts  
new editor

The Canton Observer is published on Mondays and Thursdays.

"Jeff's background in newspapers and his enthusiasm for comprehensive coverage make him a solid choice for the Canton editorship," said Susan Rosiek, assistant managing editor for the Wayne County editions of the Observer & Eccentric.

## Puff, puff, puff

### Doctor develops stop-smoking program

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Dr. William Ross, who has practiced medicine in Plymouth for 27 years, speaks in measured but painful tones as he recounts some experiences he's had with smokers.

"Not long ago, I received a call from a hospital about a patient I had sent who had come in hoarse," Ross said. "It turned out that inoperable cancer was wrapped around her vocal cords and growing up from a lung."

"She's in her mid-30s with several children. She was a pack-and-a-half to a two-pack-a-day smoker."

"A patient about 40 years old came up to me in the parking lot crying," Ross continued. "I asked, 'What's the matter?' She said, 'Daddy is dying.'"

"He was 68 and had inoperable cancer of the lung," Ross said. "The irony is when I held her, I smelled cigarettes. Her daughter was with her. Twenty-one. Both admitted to smoking."

ROSS HAS BEEN seriously involved in getting people to stop smoking for about five years now. "It was a natural outcome of preventive medicine," he said.

Getting smokers to quit now entails about 10 percent of his family's medical practice, he said. Most of those patients are referrals.

Ross' month-long program involves treatment with nicotine gum and behavior modification techniques.

"People who smoke are really addicts," he said. "The brain's giving the body the message, 'You need cigarettes.'"

"Cigarettes are two habits — one is nicotine, the other — what to do with your hands," Ross said.

Many smokers light up immediately after a meal or while drinking

### people

coffee. So Ross instructs his patients to brush their teeth and gargle every time they have something to eat. Anywhere they happen to be.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. William Ross sees what smoking can do to people, and he doesn't like it.

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## He helps people to stop smoking

Continued from Page 1

"THEY THINK twice before they eat," Ross said. "They don't want to brush all the time."

Cutting down on eating cuts down on smoking.

And the gum, dispensed by prescription?

"They still replenish the nicotine need, but don't get all the rest — tars, hundreds of chemicals used in processing tobacco and gases," Ross said. Most quit the gum on their own within a month, he said.

Smoking patients also sign a contract putting their target quit date in writing.

Ross claims a successful quit rate of 60-70 percent.

Ross, 62, of Farmington Hills said he has some interesting conversations with his wife, Florine Mark of Weight Watchers fame.

"WE TALK a lot about motivation," he said. "She's fantastic about it."

A caring doctor can help, but

people must be motivated to change their own behavior and quit smoking, Ross said.

"I think really truly is a physical addiction, but it cannot be an excuse to continue smoking," he said. "You have to understand if you continue to smoke, they will get some disease associated with smoking."

Ross quit smoking cold turkey while a medical student. A menthol cigarette during a bout of bronchitis turned the trick, he said. Ross enjoys tennis and skiing. He's also a photographer and plays piano, guitar and flute.

Ross is an air medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Administration and is an associate professor of medicine at Michigan State University in clinical practice.

Students observe — and train — in his office. "My patients are used to having students with me," he said. "Some are nearly finished. Some beginning MSU is known for getting students out in the field early."

"I've always enjoyed teaching," Ross said.

## Recycling program seeking volunteers

Continued from Page 1

concrete and motor oil from township residents 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. The Woodland Meadows landfill, also on Van Born, accepts those items as well as appliances and plastic bottles from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES Tuesday approved a plan to distribute letters seeking volunteers. Chown said those interested in participating should contact Kim Scherschligt at township hall, 397-1000.

In a proposal that outlined the scope of its duties, Resource Recycling suggested that a full- or part-time position be created so there is someone running the program on an

ongoing basis. But that is an ideal situation, the proposal said. And township officials said Canton probably won't be hiring a recycling coordinator "in the foreseeable future."

"It might be something down the road... but right now we don't necessarily perceive a need," said clerk Loren Bennett. "We don't know what duties and responsibilities we would assign a person such as that."

The typical procedure would be to first "figure out what that type of person would do, then that is the justification for hiring such a person," Bennett said.

The township is paying for the services of Resource Recycling Systems with Clean Michigan grant money.

## Development keeps coming

Continued from Page 1

Nicholson. "They have discussed various things, including a hotel, a complex of office buildings, and light industrial."

Zoning will allow for structures of up to eight stories.

MIKE WEGER, a Frankel vice president, said that while it would be preferable to be near a golf course as a neighbor, the proposal hasn't caused Frankel to rethink its plans.

"Our feeling from our preliminary understanding is that they would position it and screen it and do the things necessary to keep it as aesthetically pleasing to the community as possible, and that it would not have a negative impact," said Weger.

"We're not going to sell the property, and we're not going to abandon anything because of the landfill. We

think the area has very good potential," he added.

DEARBORN REALTY is selling its 80 acres, adjacent to the proposed landfill site on the southwest corner of Haggerty and Michigan.

Last fall, Pro Coil moved into a building on 15 acres it purchased from Dearborn Realty. The site is immediately south of the 80 acres it's now selling. Pro Coil plans a second phase.

"It's too early to proceed with expansion but it's anticipated that the second phase will include light industrial and a little bit of office up front," said Nicholson.

A Hardee's restaurant is proposed for the Country Heart Inn at the northeast corner of I-275 and Michigan.

Miesel-Sysco has added a \$3,000-square-foot refrigeration unit to its facility at Haggerty and Van Born.

Acme Packaging has refurbished

the former Trilex Plating and Polishing facility, a 67,000-square-foot building on 10 acres on Yost at Shelton three miles west of I-275.

Toxic waste on the Trilex site has been cleaned up, and the owners are awaiting removal from a Michigan Department of Natural Resources list of contaminated areas, according to DNR officials.

William Schanck of Thompson-Brown Realtors, marketing the property for Dearborn Realty, said the proposed landfill "sure doesn't enhance the area for the type of development there ought to be there. It's kind of the apple of the eye of (county executive Edward) McNamara and everyone. That'll become the new business and industrial corridor."

Schanck wouldn't disclose the prospective buyer, but said the southeastern Michigan group has an option to purchase, which expires in

March.

Dearborn's site, zoned industrial, is prime for warehousing, research and development or light industrial facilities, said Schanck.

The area "is a great location for people in the distribution business," said Schanck. "There's been interest in the area expressed by good national-type firms looking for maybe not corporate headquarters, but divisional headquarters. But that interest will go away when there are negatives. The trailer park (at Michigan east of Haggerty) is a negative, and so is a landfill. It detracts from the value of property. It's not a pretty picture."

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## Creek move was proper

Continued from Page 1

informed of any construction. It took us totally by surprise and it upset us," said Richard Wallace, a Royal Court South resident.

Public notification, which is required by the state Department of Natural Resources when such work is done, was given through classified advertising in newspapers, Casari said.

Notification "was given, but was it adequate for your standpoint? No, probably not," he told the residents.

Supervisor Tom Yack concurred with that assessment. He said changes will be made to guard against similar misunderstandings.

"We can assure you that something's been learned from this," Yack said. "There's got to be one more step in the approval process. Obviously a notice in the newspaper doesn't do it."

WALLACE AND his neighbor, David Puskas, hired a surveyor to identify their property lines after the creek was moved.

"I've found that I have no recourse. What I thought was my property line was actually the property line," Wallace said. Puskas said he is still exploring his legal rights with an attorney.

Puskas and Wallace paid the surveyor a total of \$350. Said Wallace: "This whole thing could have been avoided if he (Lewiston) would have had a meeting... to inform us."

Residents expressed concern about the value of their homes when the apartment complex is completed.

David Nicholson, community and economic development director, said values are apt to increase once the apartments are built.

"There is usually some short-term reduction because there's some fear selling," Nicholson said. But he said once construction is complete "there may be an increase because then it will be known what the adjacent property use will be."

"Within a year or two when you look across you will see something that will please you as much as we can," Lewiston told the residents.

"Whatever we can do to beautify the area... we are going to continue to do the same thing in the second phase."

WALLACE ALSO asked about the effect on the wildlife, which they have said was abundant in their backyards prior to the relocation. "When development occurs, you

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## Sheriff seeks more department money

By Wayne Peal

staff writer

Wayne County should seek help from Lansing, if necessary, to obtain more money for sheriff's department road patrols, Sheriff Robert Ficano said last week.

Saying department financing is reaching a crisis point, Ficano called on county commissioners to endorse a plan that would alter the way drunken driving court costs are distributed.

"RIGHT NOW, when a ticket is issued, officers have a choice whether it should be issued under a state or local ordinance. Most often, they check local so the money goes locally," Ficano said Thursday. "We'd like money to come to the county."

Ficano said money was needed for new department cars and vans, as well as to add road patrol deputies. The proposal would also include parking tickets issued at Metro Airport. It would only affect tickets issued by sheriff's deputies assigned to road and airport patrol duties. It wouldn't involve tickets issued by city or township departments.

Though sheriff's department road patrols generally aren't conducted in western Wayne County, deputies issue tickets along Hines Drive in Plymouth Township, Livonia and Westland.

"We're helping everybody, and yet we haven't been able to benefit financially."

—Sheriff Robert Ficano

Drunken driving is a misdemeanor. Those found guilty, or who plead guilty, can face fines and court costs totaling as much as \$500, court sources said.

Distribution of penalties, however, is complex. Fines generally account for half the total penalty. The rest involves court costs, including cost for processing cases. Additional \$5 penalties may also be added. These penalties are used to provide police training and to bolster the state's general fund.

Ficano's proposal involves court costs. These costs are normally returned to the community in which the ticket was issued. Instead, this money would go to the county to, among other things, help finance sheriff's road and park patrols.

"WE'RE HELPING everybody, and yet we haven't been able to benefit financially," Ficano said.

The proposal could add as much as \$500,000 to the sheriff's department budget, Ficano said.

## Volunteers now sought to teach parenting skills

Parent-Infant Partners (PIP) is now signing up its third group of volunteers to learn how to help young mothers in Detroit safely through pregnancy and the baby's first year.

The program is sponsored by Michigan Catholic Health Systems to help reduce the very high infant mortality rate in Detroit. Two previously trained groups of volunteers are now in the community, working with young mothers and their infants and with pregnant teens, according to Sharon Wallace, a registered nurse and director of PIP.

Two sessions of classes will be held at the Southfield campus of Providence Hospital, 16001 Nine Mile, between Greenfield and Southfield roads, one on Saturdays and the

other on Tuesday evenings. Saturday classes beginning from 9 a.m. to noon, on Feb. 4, for eight weeks in the Providence Medical Building, 8-G. Evening classes are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, in DePaul Center, room 7-D.

PIP VOLUNTEERS learn to teach expectant mothers and their families how to care for themselves and their babies, how to interact and communicate with their newborns and what to expect as the baby develops.

After completing the classes, volunteers are matched with an expectant mother to provide information and support through the pregnancy and the baby's first year. Volunteers meet with families at regular times

There are currently five road patrol deputies. Though county commissioners originally authorized as many as 22 deputies under the new county budget, they sealed that figure back in a compromise with county Executive Edward McNamara.

The road patrol provides back-up police duties in Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster and River Rouge.

The sheriff's department needs more than \$300,000 to replace vans used to transport prisoners to state prisons, Ficano said.

The sheriff encouraged county commissioners to press legislators for changes in state law allowing the county to receive court costs.

He added, however, that the county may already be able to do so.

"There's some question over whether Wayne County already has this right as a charter county," Ficano said.

A spokesman for Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's office said money would be found for the transport vans.

"We think there's a need, obviously safety of the deputies is the top priority," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

But the executive's office doesn't agree road patrols need to be expanded.

"The funding level was set by the commissioners," Duggan said.

In the family's home or at a mutually convenient place.

Interested men and women may contact Sharon Wallace at 868-8420 to find out more about serving in this humanitarian effort. In 1988, 14,000 babies died before their first birthday.

PIP and other programs to help reduce the tragic death rate of infants in Detroit are sponsored by the Michigan Catholic Health Systems, comprised of the local health care facilities of Bon Secours Health Systems Inc., Daughters of Charity Health System-East Central, Pelican Health Care System, Franciscan Service Corp., Sisters of Charity Health Care Systems Inc., Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. and Sisters of St. Joseph Health Systems.



Lynn Tubbs, maintenance staff, says she has noticed cleaner conditions since the campaign.

## Beach Boys, Salem High pitching in to clean up

By M.B. Dillon

staff writer

The Beach Boys are helping out with the trash problem at Plymouth Salem High School.

Their old hit, "Be True to Your School," opens and closes an eight-minute video about litter in the Salem cafeteria.

The idea for "Salem Pride" was generated from the teachers out there," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"The teachers were real concerned because it was pretty trashy out there after the lunch hour."

MORE THAN 2,000 students attend Salem.

At lunchtime, because we do not have a large enough cafeteria, some of the students have to eat in

the hallway and in the Upper Commons. Litter is going to be a problem," said Sherry Frazier, media specialist at the school.

Frazier produced the film with her technician, Jo Ost, and a group of students.

The film, titled "Salem Pride" shows heaps of trash collected by the maintenance staff, and students encouraging their fellow pupils to pick up after themselves.

"A committee was formed to meet and brainstorm ideas that would improve students' attitudes toward littering," said Frazier.

"They came up with various ideas."

Students and staff are wearing "Pride '89" buttons. "Salem Pride" posters and signs hang in the hallways.

Those who worked on the video thought "teachers could show it in the classroom, and it could be a ca-

talyst for discussion about developing pride in the school, and caring a little bit more about the environment," said Frazier.

THE VIDEO also is shown in the Upper Commons and in the cafeteria during lunchtime.

"The kids like to see themselves on camera, and look for their friends," says Frazier.

So far, response has been good. "Teachers have been volunteering to do lunch duty and to be more visible in the hallways. I would think everybody would say the campaign has made a noticeable difference," she said.

"I think students feel better about it too. Even maintenance people say there's a noticeable difference."

"We're trying to develop pride and caring about the school and the environment. If we all pitch in together and work as a team, we can make this a better place."



Carol Norton, Plymouth-Salem general office secretary, is one of many staff members sporting "Pride '89" buttons.

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# Protecting history Old cemetery prey for vandals

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

The corroding iron fence around Clarenceville Cemetery came down last summer and a new fence won't go up until the Livonia Historic Preservation Commission can come up with \$10,000.

That's the amount the commission estimates it will cost to buy and install a new fence for the cemetery, one of four historical cemeteries owned and maintained by the city in Livonia.

"We had hoped to have it repaired for the Clarenceville Sesquicentennial in 1985," said commission spokeswoman Sue Daniel. "We tried but we couldn't come up with the money." WITH ONLY \$5,000 in its 1989 budget, the commission still lacks the cash for a fence.

But, reasoned Mayor Robert Bennett recently before the Livonia City Council, if the commission could combine the \$5,000 in this year's budget with the \$5,000 it should get in next year's budget, that would give the commission enough money to get a new fence erected.

The only hitch is that the city does not allow departments to "roll over" unused funds to another year; unspent funds go back into the general fund.

Bennett asked the council to let both the historical commission and the historic preservation commission "roll over" unspent funds to pay for more costly projects.

Councilman Robert Bishop said the request, if approved, would set a "bad precedent."

"An argument could be made by all the departments to do this," Bishop said.

The council will leave Bennett's proposal in committee while awaiting a master plan for future Greenmead projects now being put together by the historical commission.

IN THE meantime, the commission is left with generating \$10,000 for the fence.

With the old fence now down and stored at Greenmead, the cemetery is more open to vandalism.

"We have had a hard time finding someone willing to put the posts in one year and do the metal work the next," Daniel said. "We have to have more than \$5,000 available in one year to do the work."

The commission initially explored the idea of restoring the fence that encircled Clarenceville Cemetery

and found it to be too expensive. "It would cost \$24,000 to repair and restore so we can't do that," Daniel said. "It's more time-consuming to restore than duplicate. We'll try to duplicate the fence because it's cheaper."

LOCATED ON Eight Mile east of Middlebelt, the cemetery was established in 1841 by the Union Burial Society.

Daniel believes the last burial took place in the late 1940s or 1950s. The cemetery eventually came under the wing of the city, joining the three other historic cemeteries at Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail, Farmington south of Five Mile, and Six Mile west of the I-75 expressway.

The city cuts the grass and maintains all four cemeteries as historic sites.

## Band sets concert as thank you for Orange Bowl trip

The champion Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will hold an Orange Bowl Appreciation Concert 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, in the Salem auditorium.

Band members have planned the concert as a thank you for the Plymouth-Canton community service groups and corporations that gave them financial assistance for a trip to Disney World and the 1988-89 Orange Bowl Parade.

The appreciation concert is for everyone in the community who helped the band with its fund raising. This includes those who donated bottles for the bottle returns, gave a donation for Orange Bowl decals, bought candy bars and pizza coupons, and made monetary donations for scholarships.

Almost \$8,000 was raised for

scholarship money for students with financial need. Additional money was earned through fund-raisers to reduce the \$530 cost per student.

THE CONCERT will include the 1988 PCEP Marching Band competition music, plus the songs played in the Disney and Orange Bowl parades. A favorite for the children will be the Mickey Mouse song. Also featured will be a slide presentation by Ford Cotton showing the fun-filled, five-day trip.

Linda Gasparotti was music booster trip chairman. She worked with the travel agent to arrange the details for the trip, which included everything from air reservations, to room assignments, to Orange Bowl T-shirts. She worked closely with Cotton, who was in charge of the fund-raising events.

## Student scores rise in science, drop in reading

Michigan students did better in science, but not quite as well in reading, according to the results of statewide tests administered last fall as part of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

In math, students scored about the same in 1988-89 as they did the previous year on the so-called MEAP tests, according to results released by the Michigan State Board of Education during a press conference in Lansing Tuesday.

The tests were administered to all public school students in the fourth, seventh and 10th grades as part of what state educators say is an attempt to measure "essential skills" expected of Michigan students.

Students in private schools could pay to take the tests, but their test scores were not released Tuesday.

"I am pleased to see the progress schools have made in improving science achievement," said Cherry H. Jacobus, president of the state board of education. She termed the improvement "gratifying."

The percentage of fourth-grade

students who achieved "acceptable" scores on the 1988-89 science test was 45.5 percent, up 6.2 percent from 39.3 percent in 1986-87, the last year the science test was administered to all students. A total of 110,289 fourth graders took the test this year.

Of the 103,825 seventh graders who took the science test last fall, 32.5 percent scored at the "acceptable" level, or about 3.2 percent more than 1986-87, when 27.3 percent did as well.

Of the 103,571 10th graders who took the science test this year, 25.6 percent achieved "acceptable" scores, or about 3.2 percent more than two years ago when 22.4 percent did as well.

Students are considered to have passed each test, or earned an "acceptable" level, if they answered correctly on 75 percent or more of the concepts. To answer correctly on an individual concept, students have to get a minimum of two out of three questions.

Donald L. Bemis, superintendent

## Michigan Educational Assessment Program

### Comparing our districts to the state average

Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	87.1	71.8
Reading	88	87.0	72.4
Science	88	82.3	83.4
	86	39.3	27.3
	88	45.5	32.5

Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	85.6	77.7
Reading	88	87.8	73.7
Science	88	86.1	89.4
	86	89.1	89.4
	88	86.1	89.4

Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	91.1	71.8
Reading	88	88.7	65.9
Science	88	87.0	82.6
	86	47.9	23.8
	88	51.7	30.4

Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	89.7	64.8
Reading	88	86.2	62.1
Science	88	81.1	81.7
	86	27.7	24.0
	88	39.9	23.9

Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	82.4	58.5
Reading	88	86.1	71.2
Science	88	81.8	85.9
	86	38.8	27.4
	88	43.7	23.4

Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	90.6	82.8
Reading	88	83.2	82.1
Science	88	87.9	92.5
	86	90.1	90.5
	88	52.1	36.9

Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	77.7	65.9
Reading	88	80.3	64.9
Science	88	77.2	82.0
	86	77.3	83.0
	88	35.4	18.6

Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	77.7	65.9
Reading	88	80.3	64.9
Science	88	77.2	82.0
	86	77.3	83.0
	88	35.4	18.6

Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	89.7	64.8
Reading	88	86.2	62.1
Science	88	81.1	81.7
	86	27.7	24.0
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Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	82.4	58.5
Reading	88	86.1	71.2
Science	88	81.8	85.9
	86	38.8	27.4
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Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	90.6	82.8
Reading	88	83.2	82.1
Science	88	87.9	92.5
	86	90.1	90.5
	88	52.1	36.9

Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	77.7	65.9
Reading	88	80.3	64.9
Science	88	77.2	82.0
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Yr.	4th grade	7th grade	10th grade
Math	87	77.7</	



## obituaries

### DALE LEON RITTENHOUSE

Private funeral services were held recently for Dale Leon Rittenhouse, 79, of Plymouth. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Rittenhouse died Jan. 17 in Allen Park. He was born March 28, 1910, in Indiana.

Mr. Rittenhouse was an automotive salesman. He is survived by his wife, Vivian of Plymouth; daughters, Susan Gore of Union Lake and Sandra Brunscole of Garden City; sister, Doris Holcomb of Livonia; and grandchildren, Kathleen Gore, Julie Gore, Teresa Brunscole and Derek Brunscole.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Michigan Heart Association.

### JESSE D. EAVES

Funeral services for Jesse D. Eaves, 76, of Plymouth were Jan. 21 at the Grand River Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronald Cary officiating.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Eaves died Jan. 17 in Livonia. He was born Dec. 25, 1912, in Des Moines, Mo.

Mr. Eaves retired from the Michigan State Fairgrounds. He came to the Plymouth community in 1979 from Detroit.

Mr. Eaves was an active member of the Grand River Baptist Church. He was a 32nd degree Mason — Knight Templar. He served with the Air Force in World War II.

Mr. Eaves is survived by his wife, Isabel of Plymouth; daughters, Susan Scott of Plymouth and Linda Eaves of Plymouth; and grandchildren, Cheryl and Craig.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

### More obituaries are on Page 8A

### THOMAS M. PRITCHARD

Funeral services for Thomas M. Pritchard, 73, of Plymouth were Jan. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Pritchard was part owner and operator of the Pritchard Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

He came to the Plymouth community in 1972 from Livonia. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He served in World War II.

Mr. Pritchard is survived by his wife, Viola V. of Plymouth; daughter, Marilyn Johnson of Plymouth; and three sons: three brothers and three sisters.

Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association are appreciated.

### HOWARD H. EADS

Funeral services for Howard H. Eads, 61, of Canton were Jan. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Martin Seltz officiating.

Mr. Eads retired from the Garden City Post Office in 1982.

He came to the Canton community in 1984 from Garden City. He served with the Navy in World War II as a radio operator.

In retirement, Mr. Eads drove a school bus for the Garden City school system.

Mr. Eads is survived by his daughters, Cynthia Francis of Detroit and Mary Joseph of Southfield; mother, Dora Eads of Livonia; son, Barry Eads of Brooklyn, Mich.; sister, Malinda Wivell of Livonia; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

### DEMETRA KARAGAS

Funeral services for Demetra Karagas of Plymouth were Jan. 23 at the Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, with the Rev. James Stathakos officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Karagas, 88, died Jan. 18 in Southfield.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Barmakous, Greece.

Mrs. Karagas was a member of the Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Westland.

She is survived by her daughters, Ann Temesan of Dearborn, Ethel Culver of Plymouth and Marilene Kapetanopoulos of New Britain, Conn.; son, Nicholas Karagas of Dearborn; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Saints Constantine and Helen Building Fund, 36375 Joy Road, Westland, or to the Salvation Army.

### JULIANNA HAAXMA-HARMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Haaxma-Harms, 45, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Haaxma-Harms, who died Jan. 21 in Providence Hospital in Southfield, was a teacher for 23 years with the South Redford School District.

A graduate of Michigan State University, she taught social studies and English at Pierce Middle School and Thurston High.

She coached the Thurston pom-pom team, was sponsor of the yearbook, and was active in the Thurston Band Boosters Club.

At the time of her death she was planning her fourth summer European tour for the Thurston Band.

Survivors include wife, Viola; daughter, Marilyn Johnson of Plymouth; three brothers, three sisters, and two grandchildren.

### THOMAS M. PRITCHARD

Funeral services for Mr. Pritchard, 73, of Plymouth were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Pritchard, who died Jan. 18 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Livonia.

He was part owner and operator of Pritchard Heating and Air Conditioning Co. of Livonia. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and served in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Isabel; daughters, Susan Scott of Plymouth and Linda, and two grandchildren.

### JESSE D. EAVES

Funeral services for Mr. Eaves, 76, of Plymouth were held recently in Grand River Baptist Church, with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Ronald E. Cary, with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home Memorial.

Contributions may be made to Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

Mr. Eaves, who died Jan. 17 in Livonia, was born in Des Moines, Mo., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1979. A member of Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia, he was retired from the Michigan State Fairgrounds. He served with the U.S. Air Force in World War II and was a 32nd Degree Mason, Knight Templar.

Survivors include wife, Isabel; daughters, Susan Scott of Plymouth and Linda, and two grandchildren.

# Maybury cashes in on Proposal D

Maybury State Park, in western Wayne County, will share in nearly \$19 million in state parks construction projects approved as part of Proposal D.

Just how much of the new construction money will go to the state park in western Wayne County park is uncertain until bids are taken, state Department of Natural Resources officials said. But two park improvement projects are planned.

"We plan to reseal the fishing pond, we've had some leakage there, and get a proper elevation of water," said Bob Helmick, who is in charge of planning and developing the projects for the state Department of Natural Resources. "We also plan to replace a building in the Living Farm exhibit."

Maybury is between Seven Mile and Baseline (Eight Mile) roads, west of Beck Road, in Northville Township.

Construction will start this spring on \$18.7 million in park projects approved by the Natural Resources Commission as part of its plan for spending a \$140 million bond issue approved by voters in November.

**'We plan to reseal the fishing pond, we've had some leakage there, and get a proper elevation of water. We also plan to replace a building in the Living Farm exhibit.'**

—Bob Helmick  
state DNR

state officials say.

Projects in the 42 other state parks include renovation of buildings, roads, trails, campgrounds and sewer systems.

Department of Natural Resources deputy director Jack Bails said the \$140 million bond measure, known as Proposal D on the ballot, is the first substantial funding source available for parks in many years.

The money will be used to improve facilities that have deteriorated due to a decade of tight budgets and to improve park sewage treatment facilities as required by new anti-pollution standards, Bails said.

The list of projects approved this week by the Natural Resources Commission includes \$5 million for 11 parks in northeast Michigan; \$2.7 million for 10 parks in west Michigan; \$8 million for 16 parks in southeast Michigan; and \$3 million for six parks in the Upper Peninsula.

In other parks, picnic areas and playgrounds will be improved.

Projects were selected on the basis of how quickly they could be started and whether they would result in a distribution throughout the state of initial park bond spending, Bails said.

Money must be appropriated by the Legislature before construction can begin. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds will reimburse the state's general fund.

Half the money is earmarked for local park projects. Rules for awarding that money to communities are being prepared by the department and must be approved by the Legislature.

Under the rules, local governments and school districts will be eligible for grants of up to \$750,000 for 75 percent of the costs of improvements to parks, fishing sites, community and nature centers and other recreation facilities. To obtain money, a community must have in place a DNR-approved recreation plan.

Application forms for local projects could be available from the department this summer if legislators act quickly to approve the rules. The first grants would be made in early 1990, department officials said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



File photo

Maybury State Park will share in nearly \$19 million in state parks projects approved as part of Proposal D. Funds will be used to replace a building in the Living Farm exhibit.

## Suburban group re-elects Griffin

Westland Mayor Charles Griffin was unanimously re-elected recently to a third consecutive term as chairman of the Conference of Western Wayne.

Romulus Mayor Beverly McNamara was elected vice chairman. Other officers include Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson, secretary, and Huron Township Supervisor Christine Gamber, treasurer.

The CWW oversees regional programs in its 17 member communities. Westland, Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth and Redford, Canton and Plymouth townships are among the CWW's members.

In accepting the nomination, Griffin said he was especially pleased the organization's Enhanced 9-1-1 emergency calling system would come into place this year.



Charles Griffin  
Westland mayor

The organization is also involved in regional solid waste disposal, business and recreation programs.

## Prosecutor's investigation clears Ficano

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano has been cleared of allegations of wrongdoing stemming from testimony in a court case involving himself and county executive Edward McNamara.

An investigation by the county prosecutor's office concluded Ficano broke no laws by allowing deputies to patrol the Eastland Mall parking lot this holiday season. The investigation also found no evidence sheriff's department employees worked on Ficano's re-election campaign on county time and that Ficano did not use county jail food at a benefit party sponsored by deputies.

McNamara referred the matter to the prosecutor's office Dec. 6, after testimony from sheriff's department commander Richard Slover, Stover, county director of jail services, raised the issues during a Nov. 30 deposition in the long-running suit brought by county jail inmates.

against the county over jail conditions.

McNamara had previously filed to place the jail in the hands of a receiver, taking jail responsibility from the sheriff.

THE INVESTIGATION found no evidence of "criminality or wrongdoing on the part of our county sheriff," county prosecutor John O'Hair wrote this week in a letter to McNamara.

Ficano had earlier called the allegations "unequivocally untrue" and the product of "rumors and innuendoes, not facts."

Giving compensatory time off to deputies who patrolled the Harper Woods mall's parking lot was within the sheriff's discretion, O'Hair said.

The investigation also found no evidence any sheriff's employee worked on Ficano's campaign during

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## obituaries

### CHRISTOPHER J. ENDRESS

Funeral services for Christopher J. Endress, 12, of Canton Township were Jan. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Leland Fleberty officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Christopher died Jan. 16 in Canton. He was born June 29, 1976, in Livonia.

Christopher was a seventh grader at Pioneer Middle School. He came to the Canton community in 1980 from Wayne. He attended Fairlane Assembly of God Church in Dearborn.

Christopher was a member of the Plymouth Canton Cruisers Swim Team. He was a member of the seventh grade band.

He was "an A and B student, and a good kid," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations with the school district.

Christopher is survived by his parents, Christopher and Kathy Endress of Canton; grandparents, Richard and Patricia Endress of Livonia and Stanford Block Jr. of Westland and Florence Block of Canton; and great-grandparents, Stanford and Gertrude Block Sr. of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Fairlane Assembly of God Church, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

### CHARLES J. RODDEN

Funeral services for Charles J. Rodden, 61, of Plymouth were Jan. 18 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Joseph Plawewski officiating.

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Mr. Rodden died Jan. 14 in Detroit. He was born July 14, 1927, in Philadelphia, Penn. He worked for Ford Motor Co. as a design engineer in the climate control division for 39 years.

He came to the Plymouth community in 1976 from Connersville, Ind. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Connersville.

He served with the Navy in World War II.

Mr. Rodden graduated from Villanova University and was a former alumni board member.

Mr. Rodden is survived by daughters, Linda Wright of Anderson, Ind.; Joan Rodden of Indianapolis, Ind.; Kathleen Bowman of West Bloomfield and Charlene Dixon of Greenwood, Ind.; brother, William Rodden of Philadelphia; sisters, Mary Sinni and Peggy Carr, both of Philadelphia; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Harper-Grace Hospitals, Cancer Research Fund, 3990 John R, Detroit 48201. Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

### LOVEDAY CLIFF

Funeral services for Loveday Cliff

of Plymouth were Jan. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Cliff died Jan. 11 in Livonia. She was 85. She was born May 23, 1903, in St. Austell, Cornwall, England.

A homemaker, Mrs. Cliff came to the Plymouth community in 1973 from Detroit. She emigrated to the United States from England in 1925.

Mrs. Cliff was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Cliff is survived by her son, Norman of Los Angeles, Calif.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sisters, nieces and nephews in England.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

### DANIEL JAMES CORBY

Funeral services for Daniel James Corby, 59, of Canton Township were Jan. 18 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating. Burial was in

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Corby died Jan. 15 in Canton. He was born Sept. 6, 1929, in Detroit.

Mr. Corby is survived by his wife, Louella L. Corby of Canton; daughter, Julia Ann Zdzienek of Brighton; son, Daniel James Corby II of Ann Arbor; and brothers, William Corby of Sterling Heights and Lawrence Corby of Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gerbenson Radiation Oncology Center of Detroit in the form of Mass offerings.

Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

### MARGARET BLAIR

Funeral services for Margaret Blair, 79, of Plymouth were Jan. 18 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Joseph Plawewski officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Blair died Jan. 14 in Livonia. She was born July 23, 1909, in Kiel, Wis.

Mrs. Blair, a homemaker, came to the Plymouth community in 1976 from Detroit. She was a member of

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mrs. Blair is survived by her son, Mark Blair of Plymouth; grandchildren, Mark, Diane and David; and brother, Raymond Mueller.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings. Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

### VIRGINIA E. MILLS

Funeral services for Virginia E. Mills, 59, of Plymouth were Jan. 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Banks officiating.

Mrs. Mills died Jan. 15 in Plymouth. She was born June 15, 1929, in Detroit.

Mrs. Mills, a homemaker, came to the Plymouth community in 1935 from Detroit.

She is survived by her sons, Kevin Mills of Dexter, Scott Stewart of Washington and Ray Mills of Plymouth; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sister, Bonnie Burkhardt of South Lyon.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

## Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
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- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

## Recycling is available

Operators of a Canton Township landfill seek western Wayne residents interested in recycling.

Woodland Meadows Recycling and Disposal Facility, 39900 Van Born Road, Canton Twp., has opened a recycling center to handle newspapers, glass, plastic, aluminum and cardboard items and appliances.

Thus far, Woodland Hills has worked with Canton Township civic groups, promoting recycling fund raisers for non-profit groups.

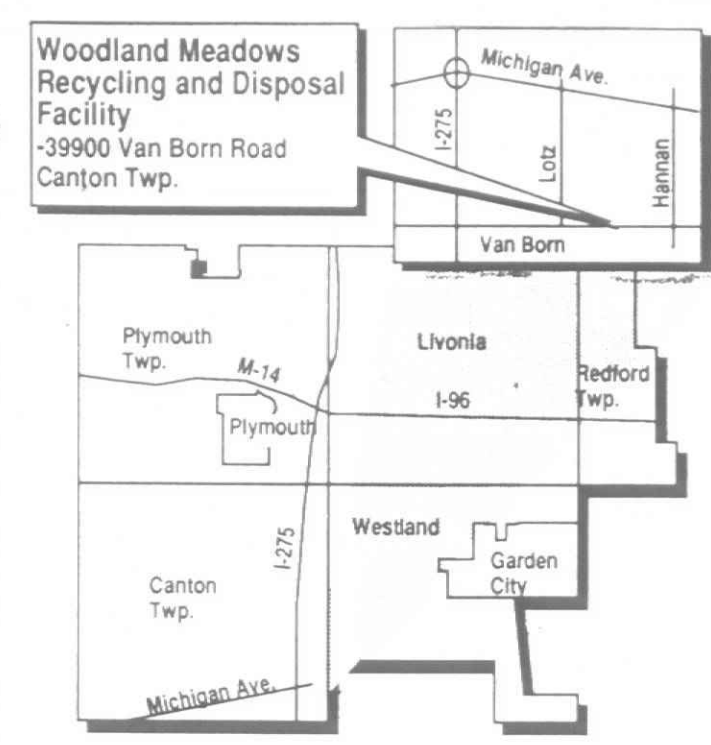
The recycling center, however, is open to residents throughout western Wayne County. The former Woodland Meadows Landfill was renamed in recognition of the recycling center.

"RECYCLING FEES would still be reserved for Canton groups," Woodland Meadows spokeswoman Janis Lanyon said. "So while they wouldn't receive any money, they wouldn't be charged, either."

The facility is one of 250 owned by Waste Management Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill. Recycling centers have begun at Waste Management-owned landfills as part of the company's Recycle America program.

"Waste Management's goal is to have recycling in the home, to have waste separated at curb side," Lanyon said.

Recycling plays a major role in Wayne County's proposed solid waste management plan. The Conference of Western Wayne, an inter-



DAVID FRANK/graphics coordinator

Western Wayne residents can drop off items for recycling at the Woodland Meadows Recycling and Disposal Facility, on Van Born, between Hannan and Haggerty roads in Canton Township.

Waste Management recently received the National Recycling Coalition's 1988 Outstanding Corporate Leader Award in honor of its recycling program. The company recycled more than 600,000 tons of waste materials last year.

Waste Management is working toward developing regional recycling centers.

In addition to preserving natural resources, recycling saves landfill space. County officials said they may have to place restrictions on

## Arena skating party has anti-drug theme

Here's your chance to skate on the ice at Joe Louis Arena and help raise money for a worthy cause at the same time.

On Thursday, Feb. 16, Denise Ilitch Lites and Lisa Ilitch Murray will host Skate with the Stars, a benefit to raise money for production of an educational booklet to inform children about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

The benefit marks the first open public skate on Joe Louis Arena ice. Cost is \$50 per adult, \$25 for children (teens under age 18 or \$150 for a family of four).

Skaters will be joined by area celebrities and sports figures including Detroit Red Wings owner and chairman of the board of Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. Mike Ilitch, Red Wings coach Jacques Demers and team captain Steve Yzerman and Dick Purton of WCZY-FM along with a host of other local television and radio personalities.

Live entertainment, food and beverages are also included.

Ilitch Lites, vice president and general counsel for Little Caesar Enterprises, and Ilitch Murray, director of corporate communications and public affairs, said the booklet will be aimed at youngsters from kindergarten through eighth grade.

The booklet and program "Grow Up Smart" will be used by sheriffs visiting elementary schools throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and features a comic book with an anti-drinking and anti-drug

theme using the Little Caesar logo character.

"In 1988, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department visited more than 38,000 children in local schools to discuss the damage that drugs and alcohol can do in their lives," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert P. Connel.

Celebrities participating in the Feb. 16 program include: Detroit Red Wings players Mike O'Connell, Shawn Burr, Steve Chiasson, Gilbert Delorme, Glen Hanlon, Joe Kocur, Lee Norwood, Adam Oates and Greg Stefan.

Former Detroit Red Wings include Alex Delvecchio, Mickey Redmond, Marty Pavelich and Budd Lynch.

Also participating will be: Eli Zaret, WJBK-TV 2; Bill Bonds, Diana Lewis, and Rich Fisher, WKYC-TV Channel 7; Bernie Bernieris, WDIV-TV Channel 4; Colleen Burcar, WCZY-FM; Frank Beckmann, WJR-AM; Jim Johnson, WLLZ-FM; Arthur Penttila, WRIF-FM; Steve Gannon, WMO-FM; Karen Delamandro, WDFZ-FM; Mitch Albom and Keith Gave of the Detroit Free Press; and Cynthia Lambert of The Detroit News.

For ticket information, contact Skate With the Stars, c/o Little Caesar Enterprises Inc., 23629 Industrial Park, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48024 or call 477-2900.

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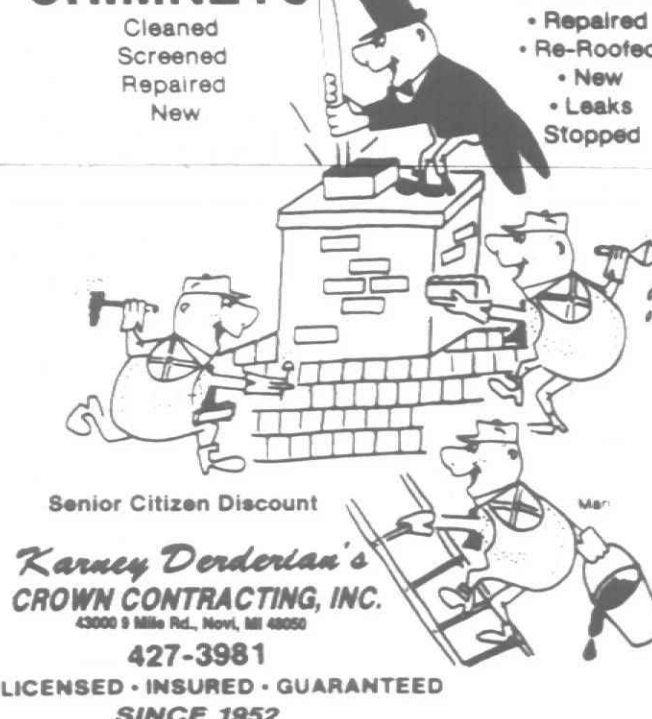
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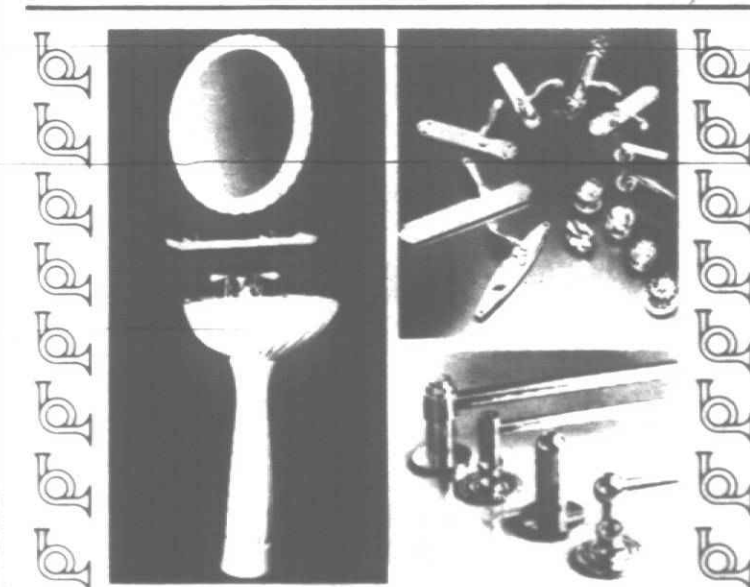
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Because you can provide what we can't: a permanent home. One that will be filled with all the love and attention they deserve.

But if you're already spoken for, there is another way you can help. Your donation to the MHS, no matter how big or small, will help us give these animals the best care possible and the chance for us to find them a proper home.

So, share your love with those who need it most: the bachelors and bachelorettes at the Michigan Humane Society.

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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

O&amp;E Thursday, January 26, 1989

## Get involved School sets a good example

WE CAN all learn a lesson from the students at Plymouth-Salem High School.

They recognized a problem, designed a game plan and worked to make changes. The result was a more livable environment for themselves and everyone else at the school.

Participation is the key. Similar improvements can be made in the quality of life for residents in Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Salem teachers, administrators and, most important, students are a perfect example of what can be done.

THE SALEM PRIDE campaign was launched after the clutter got so bad that piles of garbage were everywhere. Last spring cockroaches and mice were seen roaming among the litter and debris at both Salem and Plymouth-Canton high schools. The litter was especially bad during lunchtime.

"With 2,200 kids it's difficult to feed them all in two lunch periods," said Sherry Frazier, Salem media specialist. "There's no place to sit and sometimes they leave their food out there."

There's still trash in the halls, but the mounds of junk have shrunk since the Salem Pride campaign got underway last month. The effort started with a group of teachers in the Salem Faculty Senate who decided they had had enough, said Frazier.

"We tried to make everyone aware," said Frazier. That translated to "Salem Pride" signs, "Pride '89" buttons and a short video interviewing students about the need to keep the halls clean.

"We thought teachers could use it (the video) in classrooms to spark discussion," Frazier said. The theme to the video is the Beach Boys song, "Be True to Your School."

THE GOAL: "Let's care about our surroundings," Frazier said.

There's litter in the halls now, but it's not as bad as it once was. Since it's an ongoing campaign there's no limit to where it can go.

"Maintenance people noticed a big improvement, and we noticed a big improvement in the attitudes and language used in the hallways," Frazier said.

The thrust is to take pride in the school. "In a big situation, sometimes it's difficult to feel a part," Frazier said. "We are trying to work on that, so that kids feel that they are important, and that we all have to work on our surroundings. If you're proud of your building that's going to show."

Frazier summed it up perfectly: "It has to be a teamwork kind of thing."

The litter problem at Salem is like most problems. Groups and organizations need people pushing together to get the ball rolling.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has 400 members. That's only 29 percent of all potential 1,400 members. The chamber's goal is to add 125 members this year, according to Mary Roehr, executive director.

PARTICIPATION in Canton organizations is no better.

Canton's Chamber of Commerce has about 225 members. There's more than 600 businesses in Canton, said Joan Bolek, executive director.

Service organizations, like Rotary, Jaycees, Business and Professional Women and Lions clubs need more participation to accomplish their goals which include awarding scholarships and providing community service. Yet, Canton has less than 60 members in each of those organizations.

Involvement was the key to change in the schools, and it will be the answer to change in our communities.

And the fruits of the work will be as obvious in our neighborhoods as they are in the Salem High School hallways.

## Hate crimes New law toughens penalties

Prejudice is the child of ignorance.

William Hazlett

MICHIGAN became the 32nd state with some form of ethnic intimidation law when it recently made hate crimes a felony.

Now, acts of violence and vandalism motivated by a victim's race, religion, national origin, gender or physical or mental handicap carry an extra two-year prison term and fine.

The new law is crucial for our state, which has experienced an increase in racial incidents.

● The Anti-Defamation League reports that in southeast Michigan alone, acts of anti-Semitic vandalism increased more than 100 percent in 1986.

● The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reports that racial incidents have increased over the past year in Michigan.

● The University of Michigan has been the focus of alleged racism on campus.

● And groups of young, neo-nazis with shaved heads known as "skinheads" are visible even on our high school campuses and are growing in number.

IT IS A LAW that sends an important message: the people of Michigan will not tolerate ethnic intimidation.

"The theory is to add on greater punishment because it does greater harm to the fabric of society than if the crime were just a random act of destruction or trespass," says state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, its sponsor.

The new law also authorizes the victim to sue the offending individual or organization for three

**Acts of violence and vandalism motivated by a victim's race, religion, national origin, gender or physical or mental handicap carry an extra two-year prison term and fine.**

times the actual damages suffered. This could prove particularly important against an organization such as the Nazi Party or Ku Klux Klan or the "skinheads."

It empowers the victims of such hate groups to seize and sell the group's assets — guns, knives, distinctive clothing, cars, clubhouse, etc. — in effect dismantling the group. The court can use the proceeds to compensate the victims.

BUT THE LEGISLATURE deliberately deleted a part of the bill, which included crimes directed at gay men and women among those that deserve added penalty, although gay bashing, too, is on the rise.

One reason given was that gay men and women are already protected by laws currently on the books. But so are the other minorities to whom this bill gives added protection.

Another reason given was that homosexuality is more of a medical problem and should be dealt with in that community.

"The medical and psychological community does not consider homosexuality to be an illness," says Dr. Dennis Sugrue, director of Henry Ford Hospital's Center for Human Sexuality. "It's rather unfortunate, archaic thinking."

IT'S OBVIOUS that prejudice and ignorance were hard at work here. Contributing to that were representatives from the Observer & Eccentric area who voted against the House bill with the sexual orientation section in it — or those O&E area senators who voted specifically to take that provision out before it got to the Senate floor.

They are Rep. Mat Dunakiss, R-Lake Orion; Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy; Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce; and Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

By pointedly denying gays the added protection of a recognized minority, the Legislature left a door ajar for gay bashing — making it less offensive to commit a crime against that group.

It's ironic that a bill designed to give added protection to minorities is, in itself, discriminatory. Homosexuals who suffer the same prejudice and bigotry as other minorities are now, in the eyes of Michigan, a little less equal.



## Attitudes need changing in quest for excellence

THE EASY answer — a troubling legacy of the 1960s.

This growing dependency on the simple solution, the no-hassle society could very well be turning us into second-class world citizens. And it all starts right here at home, in middle-class suburban America.

For the last couple of months your local newspaper staff has been investigating the growing problem of illiteracy in the schools. After much discussion, we felt that narrowing the investigation to one discipline would best highlight the situation.

It did. And no matter how you interpret the results, one thing is for sure: We, the students, the teachers, the parents — are stepping away from the challenge of tomorrow.

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal highlighted a University of Michigan class that teaches students how to take risks in order to succeed.

Imagine that.

COLLEGE students, the generation that is supposed to bring innovation into our society, have to be taught how to take entrepreneurial risk.

But we shouldn't be surprised. We would rather play it safe than risk losing what we have.

And that attitude certainly has seeped into the classroom.

The science scores on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program for fourth, seventh and 10th graders are at best marginal, no matter which school district you're talking about. Certainly, some districts' students did better than others.

But all districts achieved less than desirable scores. Tenth-grade students in affluent districts such as Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills scored only 52 percent. As scores are kept, this means that only 52 percent of students who took the test answered correctly three-quarters of the concepts.

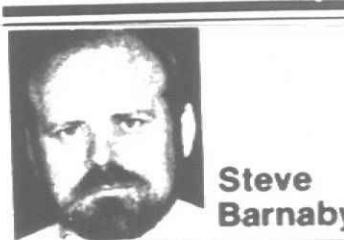
That's pitiful. But upon further examination, we find that's about as well as you're going to get out of 10th graders these days.

Farmington students scored only 38 percent.

WAYNE County students fared even worse. Livonia 10th graders hit a high of 32.4 percent. While Westland bottomed out at 14.7 percent.

But none of us, no matter which classroom our children hang their coats in, should gloat. All the scores are terrible.

One feature of our science articles was the blame one expert or another was putting on another for the abysmal situation. Another feature was the apologists who said the scores really didn't mean anything, anyway.



Steve Barnaby

In truth, these science scores reflect an attitude that says it's all right to be less-than-the-best, that being less competitive means a safer existence. If we're mediocre, the rest of the world will leave us alone. After all, no one wants to bother with mediocrity.

Perhaps this is a left-over attitude that haunts us from the trauma of the 1960s. Then we wanted to strive for a better world. We wanted to do it all. Many thought that ideal to be corrupt when they found out that accomplishing it meant risking a life-style and sometimes a life.

Changing the curricula would help some, money may help a little, but changing students' attitudes about our role in the world is what will change those scores the most.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

## from our readers

### Paper thanked for coverage

To the editor:

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band members, staff and Booster Group would like to thank the Observer Newspapers for their support of the Marching Band throughout the fall competitive season and in preparing for the Orange Bowl Trip.

The stories concerning the weekly competitions and the information about our fund-raising events made the community aware of our accomplishments and goals. That awareness led to a total environment of support from the entire Plymouth-Canton Community.

Judy Lore,  
Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters,  
Publicity Chairman  
Plymouth

### Bottle drive help praised

To the editor:

Thanks to the residents of the Miller-Labster School area who contributed bottles to make Pack 854's bottle drive a success Jan. 7. We were especially like to thank Mr. Holliday of AEP at Coventry Commons for his kindness and cooperation in assisting us with this fund-raiser.

### TAG program is status quo

To the editor:

There seems to be a lot of concern about a change which is not going to happen in the ninth-grade English program in our school district. Due to the circulation of some incorrect information, a lot of people are needlessly worried.

Simply put, the course which is now informally known as ninth-grade TAG English is NOT going to be eliminated. The content of the course will not be reduced. The course will continue to be taught by the same person who is teaching it today, Nancy Kopplin.

In the past, "TAG English" was the result of an informal arrangement between the high school English department and the TAG department to set aside a special section of freshman English. The section never

had a name before and was never listed in the catalog of courses distributed to all high school students. On an official level, it was just another section of freshman English.

What is being done now is to simply formalize the informal arrangement. The English course for ninth-grade TAG students will now be a regular course with a regular name, "Advanced English." I have been assured by everyone involved that this name in no way means that the TAG program is being reduced, attacked or cut back. All that is being done is to place a formal name on the course which the staff feels is most descriptive of its content. Remember, not everyone knows what the acronym TAG stands for.

I have been involved with the TAG program for eight years. I have seen it grow from a very ineffective part-time pullout program to the magnet/differentiated-course-material system we now have. What we have now is working well. I know that because I have two children in the TAG program who are clearly benefitting from it. The TAG program we now have in the Plymouth-Canton school district serves as an example of excellence in education.

I have spoken with a number of administrators and school board members recently. NO ONE has told me that they favor the elimination of the TAG program. Our school board and the administration are firmly committed to a quality education for ALL students. As long as the TAG program serves this goal, it will be supported.

John F. Farrow,  
Plymouth

## Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor  
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor  
Dick Isham general manager  
Richard Brady advertising manager  
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Philip Agin chairman of the board  
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## points of view

# Personality, style determine success

THE BEST research, they say, confirms what you already suspected was true.

Both Govs. G. Mennen Williams (1949-60) and William G. Milliken (1969-82) dealt with Legislatures dominated by the other party. But Democrat Williams was widely regarded to have had a tough time while Republican Milliken was able to win agreements.

A scholar has produced some numbers to back up that conventional hunch. David W. Winder earned a doctorate in political science in 1982 from Michigan State University. He wrote about Williams and Milliken in "Divided Government in Michigan" in the November/December issue of Michigan History magazine.

"WHILE WILLIAMS experienced frustration in dealing with the state Legislature, Milliken enjoyed a reasonable amount of success," Winder wrote, citing these figures:

In 1958 and 1960, Williams saw 10.7 percent and 17.2 percent of the bills he supported become law.

In 1982 and 1980, Milliken saw 32.3 percent and 41.3 percent of the bills he supported become law.

Other tables show much the same thing — Milliken had much stronger support from opposition Democrats than Williams had from Republicans.

WHY DID Milliken have such a significantly better batting average?

● Style — Winder finds Williams had a "disinclination to compromise." Milliken "built coalitions with natural political opponents."

● Personality — Williams adopted an "adversarial relationship" with the other party. Milliken was Mr. Nice Guy.

● Experience — Milliken had been a community college trustee



Tim Richard

and state senator, earning enough respect among his colleagues to become Senate majority floor leader. Williams had held only appointive positions.

● The times — When Williams was governor, there were no "moderate" Republicans in a Senate dominated by Clyde Geerlings and Elmer Porter, and only a handful of "young Turk" GOP rebels in the House. By the 1980s, Milliken was a chief among a potent band of moderates who took over the Senate reins.

Moreover, Williams had White House aspirations, so the Grand Old Party took a particular joy in tripping him up.

MY OWN impression is that Winder plays down the personality factor. Soapy Williams, a gregarious man socially, would speak in ethnic groups in their native tongues and call square dances. But in talking about lawmakers, he had the bad habit of using terms like "pitifully inadequate" and the bad timing of using such belittling terms a day or two after UAW president Walter Reuther used them.

Republicans would accuse the governor of being Reuther's puppet. Loyal Democrats, of course, vehemently denied it, but there was an abundance of Williams rhetoric to support the GOP interpretation.

Williams achieved his greatest influence through liberal appointments to regulatory boards and the

**A study shows why former Gov. Williams had trouble dealing with the state legislature while Gov. Milliken was successful.**

judiciary, Winder said.

Milliken, on the other hand, was able to deal face-to-face with his chief Democratic rival, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

Milliken also cut deals with the "Quadrant" — the Republican and Democratic leaders of both the House and Senate. (I called it the "Billy-Bob Club" — the principals were Bill Milliken, Sen. Bill Faust, Rep. Bill Bryant, Sen. Bob VanderLaan and House Speaker Bobby Crim.)

AS RONALD Reagan, who had never been a legislator or congressman before reaching the White House, heads into the sunset, lots of Washington pundits are suggesting George Bush will have better dealings with Congress.

Not only does Bush have a less confrontational style, but he has served in Congress, has presided over the Senate and has had broader geographic exposure to America than the Western-oriented Reagan.

Based on the lessons of the Williams and Milliken years in Michigan, I would guess the pundits will be right about Bush.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

## keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a 24-hour telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that

may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as

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## Sickbed thoughts: subs, germs and pygmy wars

through bifocals  
Fred DeLano

THE LUNCHEON patio of a restaurant overlooking Long Beach Marina, where the view is enhanced by sailboats slipping quietly by, is not where I expected germ warfare to break out. Nevertheless, despite a warm sun, it's where I was overtaken by a strong case of the flu and not even changing my drink order to hot tea could get rid of the shivers. They lingered for most of a week.

It's a rotten trick to play on kindly hosts, whom one hasn't seen in ages, to return from a spin around the block, so to speak, and tumble into bed in mid-afternoon, there to stay until medication and rest bring the body back to par. But how fortunate to be in the position of guest in such friendly surroundings when illness does strike.

THE CONCLUSION was that for about six months I had packed too many activities into too small a time frame, and body chemistry finally rebelled. The rest of the way, including the long journey home, will be conducted at a slower pace.

On the day of the ill-fated luncheon it was the plan of the friends I was with for that occasion to follow the meal with a quick trip to the Naval Base to see if we could catch a glimpse of the USS Michigan, one of our nation's Trident nuclear submarines.

The Michigan had pulled into port just the day before "to give the crew a little break," as the commanding officer was quoted. It normally spends 75 days under water without surfacing and its home base is Bangor, Wash.

The public wasn't being allowed on board anyway, but such statistics as these were available: At 560 feet, it is almost two football fields long. It can move at speeds greater than 30 knots. The crew totals 157, including 15 officers. It carries 24 ballistic missiles, each containing eight nuclear warheads capable of traveling 4,000 miles to reach its target.

The Michigan is 42 feet wide, has four decks and draws about 35 feet below the waterline, nearly as much as the huge battleship USS Missouri.

The depth to which the Michigan can dive is classified.

How many human beings could be killed in one fell swoop by 192 nuclear warheads I don't know, and I guess we're supposed to sleep well in realization that the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain are similarly armed. But neither do I know how many flu bugs are crawling through the lungs and chests of our citizens. Yes, they are under attack.

The plethora of medicine bottles one sees on the shelves of stores is evidence of that, though it's not particularly evidence that a good job is being done.

THE NAVY captain who com-

mends the USS Michigan told interviewers, "We are a deterrent against war, and if deterrence works, then we never will have to use the capability of the ship."

Then lying abed later that week I read a Reuters dispatch from Uganda reporting that clashes between pygmies and their neighbors have left 20 dead in the last few weeks. A police report said a pygmy group set up a roadblock and fired arrows at their neighbors, killing five.

In retaliation, the adversaries who were armed with clubs, machetes and spears, stormed back, wiping out 15 lives.

Basic question seems to be which people can settle on what land. But a pygmy spokesman also said, "A pygmy cannot go to a bar and have a beer. When one's goat gets lost, they claim it is us who stole it."

Whatever their deterrence against war is, apparently it isn't working. Twenty isn't a very impressive total anyway. Detroit, New York, Los Angeles can do better than that most weekends and probably don't have to steal any goats.

But to the victim, the only important number is one. Why don't we stop counting violent deaths right there? That might justify arrows and machetes, but not a hostload of ballistic missiles armed with nuclear warheads. The pygmy war probably is the fun way, besides being a lot cheaper.

Fred DeLano is a freelance writer. He lives in Plymouth when he's not on the road.

## Teachers too generous?

Q: Dr. Doyle, in one of your articles you referred to the generous error or a teacher giving out high grades because he is just a generous person. My child is a very slow learner or "remedial student" and probably would fail many courses if he had teachers who didn't take his innate ability into consideration.



Doc Doyle

A: I have had several inquiries in regard to a previous article where I addressed an issue of a teacher who used the "generosity error" in grading, who liked kids and tended to grade higher than may have been warranted.

However, there is nothing inherently wrong with a teacher who has very slow remedial students or students in a special education resource room grading the children based on ability vs. achievement to encourage them to continue striving for success.

Indeed, in my earlier teaching years prior to special education, I

taught a class that had learning disabled children in a remedial math class setting.

At that time, I had one parent who would ground the child for two months if he didn't receive a C. There was some indication that physical abuse may have been involved, although never proven. I taught the child and retested and retested him until he earned a C, rather than fail the child.

It must be remembered, teachers deal with different ability levels in our mass education system; all our

students are not going to be brain surgeons.

Teachers must be granted some judgment in working with and grading slower children. If a child of low ability is working and achieving above his innate ability, a decent grade can be a healthy, nurturing, success experience.

Dr. Kurt Lewin, the late noted social psychologist, said that structuring success for a child breeds further success and allows the teacher to then raise the expectation level for the child.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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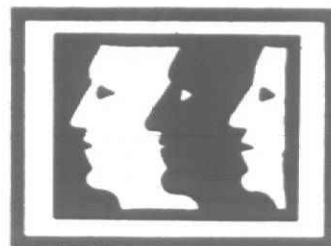
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, January 26, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)B

## Horrors of drug abuse hit home

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Tony Smith was startled to learn that 67 percent of illegal drugs in the world are bought, sold and consumed in the United States. A year ago, he would have considered that frightening, but wouldn't have given it much thought.

Smith, a Lansing resident, viewed drug abuse as "something that you heard about that happened to people down the block, down the street," he said.

Smith and his 20-year-old son, Tony, met Monday, Jan. 16, with Plymouth Business and Professional Women members and guests. During the meeting at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, they talked about their experiences in handling Tony's drug problem.

They have gone through Straight Inc., a substance abuse treatment program for young people and their families. Straight operates in several U.S. states; its Michigan facility is at 42320 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. (See related story.)

SMITH AND his wife "are very much in love with each other," he said. They have two daughters and a son, Tony, the youngest.

"We are not the Brady Bunch," Smith said. "I don't know frankly that we had that as a goal."

Smith Jr. always had the necessities of life. He was active in sports and other school activities, and attended church during high school.

"Tony was certainly not a perfect kid growing up, but he wasn't a bad kid either," Smith said.

AFTER HIGH school, Smith Jr. headed to Northwood Institute. During his freshman year, he came home one weekend.

Smith Sr. was at his office that Saturday in March 1988. His wife called, asking him to come home right away. Their son said he had a drug problem and told them about the many drugs he had taken with increasing frequency.

"We both tried to deny it. I felt like my heart had been torn out of my body," Smith Sr. said.

He felt guilt, anger and frustration, but came to realize his son's message included bad and good news.

"The good news in our case is that Tony had the courage to ask for help," he said.

The Smiths embarked on a campaign to find help. They learned about Straight, a private non-profit program for adolescents, and were impressed. They have been in the program since March 1988.

THE PROGRAM includes five phases. Participants move through the phases, coming to terms with their problems and learning to live drug-free. Smith Jr. is in the fifth phase, where he is expected to share his experiences and give to others.

The program requires tremendous family involvement, Smith Sr. said. "We have learned like the back of our hand the road between Plymouth and Lansing."

They attend meetings and educational sessions; the family is working on improving communication.

"I'm proud of him," Smith Sr. said. "I'm proud of what he's done."

HIS SON talked about his experiences.

"I was raised in a good family," he said.

Smith Jr. wasn't perceived as a "druggie" in high school. As a high school freshman, Smith Jr. started to drink and to smoke pot. He didn't

have any difficulty getting alcohol or marijuana.

"All through this time, I was progressing in my drug usage," he said.

Smith became adept at manipulating, lying and cheating. He stole money from his parents to buy drugs.

"I was just covering my rear 24 hours a day," he said.

During high school, Smith wrote a report on drug abuse for a class. That was around the time that Len Bias, a college basketball star, died from cocaine use.

SMITH REMEMBERS going to parties and not knowing how he got home. He would look outside, to be sure the car was there.

"When I look back at that now, it scares me a lot," he said.

As a college freshman, Smith started to use cocaine. He used cocaine daily.

"From that night on, it was a continuing thing," he said.

HE REMEMBERS that March 1988 weekend when he came home. Smith was scared; he wasn't sure he would live.

That weekend, he asked his mother for some money. She wouldn't give him any; Smith remembers that as the first time she said no to him.

"I called her a lot of things I regret now," he said.

Smith Jr. broke down and asked his family for help. He agreed to go into treatment.

DURING THE first phase, Smith was separated from his family and lived in a host home. He wasn't allowed to drive, smoke or watch TV.

"Probably the hardest thing I ever did in my life was to stay. It was a real humbling experience," he said.

As he moved through the program's phases, Smith returned to his family home. In phase three, he took six credit hours at Oakland Community College and passed with C grades. Smith didn't study as much as he should have.

"I was still in my old habits as far as school went," he said.

IN PHASE four, Smith was allowed to drive again, so he started to make the commute between Lansing and Plymouth.

"It's rough, but it's well worth it to me," he said.

In phase five, he and his parents are helping newer Straight clients, some of whom live at their home.

## Straight helps families adjust

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

It has been three years since Straight Inc. opened its Michigan facility.

"I think the response has been favorable," said LaDonna Jordan, Straight administrator.

The facility in Plymouth Township gets daily calls from families seeking help for a young person who is abusing drugs. Calls come from throughout the Midwest and Canada, and include some from Plymouth-Canton families.

"Primarily, we are a self-help based organization," Jordan said.

Staffers deal with families "who

"It's a really good feeling," Smith Jr. said. "I've come a long way in my life and I have a lot of things to be grateful for."

He plans to return to college. He works at a dog kennel in Livonia; he recently bought a golden retriever puppy and enjoys caring for his dog. Smith regularly attends Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings, as required by Straight.

PLYMOUTH BPW members learned from the presentation.

"I think they handled this incredibly well," said Maria Holmes, the club's first vice president. "It's a very emotional topic."

The club tries to offer varied programs, including some on social issues. Holmes, community affairs and program director for Omnicom of Michigan, was familiar with Straight through cable TV programs she has done.

Holmes was shocked when she interviewed teenagers in the program; one teenager rattled off a lengthy list of drugs she had taken.

"Half the drugs I hadn't even heard of," Holmes said.

Holmes and her husband have a 5-year-old daughter.

"We talk about what drugs are, we talk about why you shouldn't take them. She's pretty receptive," Holmes said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Staff members at Straight deal with families "who have a difficult time expressing their feelings," said LaDonna Jordan, Straight administrator.

Please turn to Page 2

## Skater dreams of Olympics

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Seven years ago, Brian Scherle went to the Plymouth Cultural Center for an open skating session. It was a snowy day, so he didn't have to worry about missing school. He had done some skating before, but not much.

"I loved it," he said. "I just wanted to keep doing it."

Scherle, then 9, went back for open skating shortly after that. His mother asked him if he enjoyed skating enough to take lessons.

He's now 16 and has been skating ever since. He recently won a gold medal for first-place honors at the Eastern Great Lakes Regionals, held in early December in Wyandotte.

He received first place in figures and second place in freestyle, for a combined first-place overall in the men's novice division. He competed against skaters from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

"It's a way to get away from the outside world. It takes away all the pressures and everything. It teaches you a lot."

SKATERS LEARN about the importance of sportsmanship.

"You just have to carry yourself well."

Scherle, the son of Robert and Janet Scherle of Canton, is a 10th grader at Catholic Central High School. He puts in many hours practicing.

As a member of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, he gets to the Plymouth Cultural Center at 6 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for practice sessions. He works on compulsory figures and freestyle skating during those hours before school.

He also practices Wednesdays after school and puts in five hours each Saturday and three each Sunday. He usually skates at the Plymouth Cultural Center, but sometimes goes to Westland to practice if he's preparing for a competition.

Scherle practices about 17 hours a week during the school year. That increases to about 25 hours a week during the summer, although he takes summer weekends off.

He finds the time to do his schoolwork, but it takes effort.

"After a full day, you don't really want to do homework, but you know you have to."

HE HAS A full schedule at Cath-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brian Scherle of Canton gets in some practice time at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink.

olic Central, including English, geometry, French, church history, biology and U.S. history.

Scherle is hoping for a skating scholarship to Harvard University. He has considered a number of careers, and is interested in attending medical school or pursuing another scientific field. But he knows he faces the possibility of injury.

"You have to have something, and school's just as good."

He has experience competing, but still gets nervous and works to overcome that. "Sometimes you don't. Sometimes you just have a bad day." At competitions, he tries to concentrate.

"You just go out there and have a good time."

Scherle was about 12 when he started to compete in U.S. Figure Skating Association events. That competition leads to the Olympics.

He had competed several years before in International Skating Institute of America events. Most

skaters start there; it's more recreational and not as competitive, Scherle said.

His goal: to become an Olympic skater. "I think that's every athlete's goal."

He hopes to be selected in 1992 and to be a top contender for a medal in 1994.

SCHERLE HAS a number of favorite skaters. He's particularly impressed with Caryn Cadavy, who skated for the United States in the most recent Olympics. She did her figures, but had to drop out of freestyle competition due to illness.

Scherle met her last summer in Denver, Colo. He trained there for several weeks.

That was his first time training out of state. Scherle, who works with coach Teresa McKendry, has traveled for competitions. He's been as far as Tulsa, Okla., for the Midwestern competition.

"But they can take you just

*"It's a way to get away from the outside world. It takes away all the pressures and everything. It teaches you a lot."*

— Brian Scherle  
skater

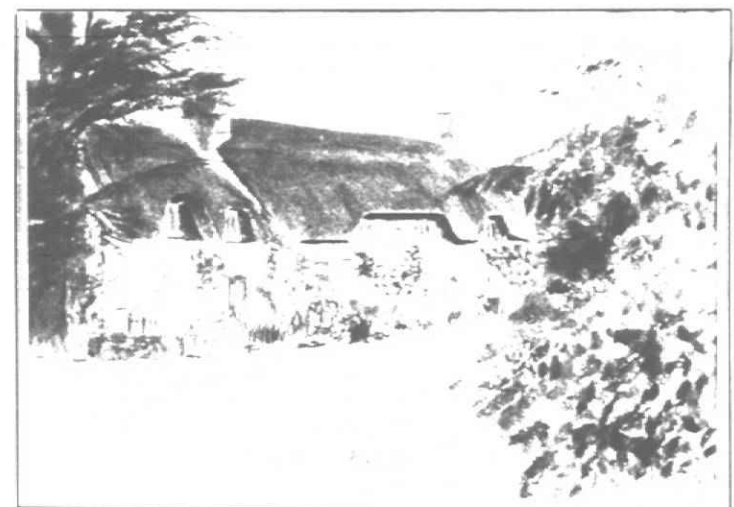
about all over the country."

Closer to home, he competed in the Midwesterners at the Detroit Skate Club in Bloomfield Hills.

He placed sixth in figures and fourth in freestyle at that early January 1989 competition, for a combined sixth-place overall in the men's novice division.

"There's a lot more people." That rigorous competition includes top skaters from several regions.

Please turn to Page 3



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Cotter's "Hidcote Cottage" is part of the collection at the art rental gallery.

## Gallery adds festive touches

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Therese Gall has a pretty good idea of what local people like in art.

As co-chairwoman for the art rental gallery of the community Arts Council, what's popular and not have changed.

"It used to be that even a minimalist wanted traditional things," recognized Plymouth Township resident sharon "Abstracts were not very popular." He

These days, the gallery gets calls from people looking for more abstract works. Some newer residents are less traditional in their tastes "from what I've heard through my volunteers," she said. But traditional works are still the mainstay.

The gallery is housed upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. It's open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

On Wednesdays, arts council volunteers take turns working at the gallery. The gallery has been operating since 1975, said Gall, who serves as co-chairwoman with Pam Minchener.

RENTAL PRICE is \$5 per picture per month for most works. There's a "mini wall" of works rented for \$1 per picture per month.

Renters are required to provide a signature card with a current address and phone number. Pictures may be rented initially for a two-month period with no renewal, or for one month with a one-month renewal option.

Late fees are \$2 per picture per week, or \$1 per picture per week for "mini wall" items.

Please turn to Page 3



Peter Rockwell's "Celebration of the Birth of a First Child" is available for rent for \$15 per month at the gallery.







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Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
(Reformed Church in America)  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia  
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.  
Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen 464-1062

## CATHOLIC

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910  
Father George Charny, Pastor  
MASSSES  
Saturday 4:30 & 8:00 P.M.  
(No 8:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)  
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**ST. MICHAEL Parish**  
11441 Hubbard - Livonia - 261-1455  
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
Weekend Masses  
Saturday 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.  
Worship and Sunday School

**"A TOSSUP"**  
Rev. John Crimmins  
7:00 P.M.  
"GREG IS GOOD!"  
Rev. John Crimmins  
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.  
Congregational Meeting

Additional Sunday Service at  
Schoolcraft College  
10:00 A.M. Sunday School  
11:30 A.M. Worship

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
2400 OAKLAND AVENUE  
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024  
(313) 474-6860  
Sunday Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Banner Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gifford and Ann Arbor Rd.  
Worship Service  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. T. Brennan - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494  
10:30 A.M. Worship, Church School  
and Nursery Care  
An Agape Fellowship  
Annual Congregational Meeting 12:00 Noon  
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Rev. James J. Beates  
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

8:45 Early Communion  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Worship and Church School  
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith Rev. P.H. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford 434-7730  
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor  
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia - 464-8844  
Church School and Worship Service  
11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
PLEASE VISIT

## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. David Strong  
(at Western & Middlebrook) - 422-5058  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service: 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
8443 Merriman Rd.  
(Bet Ford Rd & Warren)  
Garden City

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia & Oldfield Church  
422-6449  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship and Sunday School

January 29th  
"Walking Where Jesus Walked"  
Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Pastor  
Dr. David E. Church, Jr.  
Nursery Provided

**CHRIST Community Church of Canton**  
981-0499

Join Us in Our New Building  
45701 Ford Road  
Canton

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

Reformed Church in America

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth**  
45201 N. Territorial 455-5280  
Worship & Church School Nursery-12  
Sundays 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Devotional 7:00 P.M.  
John H. Gravelle, Jr. - Minister Youth & Children's Classes Begin at 9:30 P.M.  
Douglas McManis - Frederick C. Vossburg

# Biblical jokester

## Theologians ponder God's humorous side

AP — "It is easier," Jesus Christ once said to the disciples gathered around him, "for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

Like many master humorists, Jesus used exaggeration, even hyperbole, to jolt his listeners, said the Rev. Wes Seeliger, an Episcopal priest, cartoonist and humorist.

"People read that with glum seriousness," Seeliger said, "but that's one of Jesus' funnies. What Jesus did is a Gary Larson job. He acted out on the pious religious trap that people found themselves in."

Humor pervades Seeliger's life and theology. Sometimes it's blatant, other times, subtly satirical. Like other dry wit, he uses humor two ways — to poke fun at the church's foibles and to unmask its potential.

To many Christians, his theology is unorthodox. But others agree with him that humor may be the most neglected element in the chemistry of Christianity.

What happens Christians, Elton Trueblood, the eminent Quaker said, is that they're so sure Jesus is deadly serious "A misguided piety," he said, "has made us fear that acceptance of his obvious wit and humor would somehow be mildly blasphemous or sacrilegious."

In the middle of a serious story, Trueblood said, Jesus might interrupt himself with an acute, sly insertion. An example "But know this, that if the householder had known at what hour the thief was coming, he would have been awake and would not have left his house to be broken into" (Luke 12:39).

"ALL OF us know that it is easy to be smart when we are tipped off," Trueblood writes in the 1975 edition of his book "The Humor of Christ," and that "to be forewarned is to be forearmed, but Christ delights us, in this case, by a fresh statement of the obvious."

But finding the humor in Scripture means surmounting a history of obstacles. The four gospels of the New Testament, the only real portraits of

**'A misguided piety has made us fear that acceptance of his obvious wit and humor would somehow be mildly blasphemous or sacrilegious.'**  
— Elton Trueblood

Jesus, stress the tragedy of Christ's death and passion. In the same spirit, most artists emphasized the somber when they began to produce speculative portraits of Christ.

Biblical scholars see the Old Testament as a library of jokes, humor, puns, irony and satire. Woven into the Hebrew Scriptures, they say, is a "sense of playfulness" often lost to the modern reader, especially in translation.

"From a literary standpoint, the book of Jonah is a comic masterpiece, delightful, but also devastating in its humor, irony and satire," Conrad Hyers, a religion professor from Minnesota, said in a 1985 article for the short-lived theological journal, LIGHT (Laughter in God, History and Theology, an experimental journal designed to gauge interest in theology and humor).

"When we look at the figure of Jonah," he said, "His self-centeredness and narrow mindedness, his extreme behavior, his inverted sense of values, his self-contradictions, we laugh at him and in the process find that we are laughing at ourselves."

PRESENT-DAY American Protestants inherited their Puritan forebears' suspicion of humor, historians say. Play had little place in Puritan work and spirituality, and it seems humor was equally absent.

"The cumulative result has been a one-sided emphasis on the serious, at the expense of humor, laughter, joy and play," said scholar Fred D. Layman. "Taboos have been erected around the sacred which involve the repudiation of comedy and humor."

So too out that theology and give Scripture another look, said Southern Baptist Tai D. Bonham of Columbus, Ohio.

"It was humor that drew me to Christ," he said. "The more faith I learned, the more humor I acquired," a knock he used in writing many books including "Humor, God's Gift." (Broadman Press, 1988, \$12.95).

The word laughter, Bonham said, first shows up in the Bible in a context that would be equally ridiculous today. Turn to Genesis in which God tells Abraham that his wife, Sarah, age 90 plus, will have another child.

"Sarah, listening at the tent door, could not hold back the laughter," Bonham said. "When her baby was born, Abraham and Sarah named him Isaac, the Hebrew word for laughter or 'he laughs.'"

Seeliger believes in using humor to teach theology the same way a parent might make a joke to gently reprimand a child. In his book "Western Theology," (Pioneer Ventures Publishers, Houston, \$6.95), he uses frontier images of settlers, pioneers, sheriffs and trail bosses to preach an eloquent, sometimes irreverent, sermon on what's right and wrong in church land.

In ONE section, he describes the Wild West saloon with a different twist. "The Olive Branch is the settlers' religious hangout," Seeliger writes. "They go there when life gets dull, or when the feel lonely. Miss Dove tucks them under the chin and makes everything OK again."

But setting won't work in a life of faith. Seeliger said. The pioneer mentality — "moving beyond where you are in spite of danger" — is the more creative way to live. Humor points beyond itself to cosmic truth.

"What faith in God means is that we always assume that, no matter what situation we're in, that situation is bracketed by a much larger reality," Seeliger said. "One of the sure signs of idolatry is a lack of a sense of humor. Look at the photographs of Adolf Hitler. It's almost impossible to find one of him smiling."

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer-Examiner. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon Monday.

church is at 10000 Beech Daily Road, Redford. For information, call 464-2157.

**● AIDS CONFERENCE**  
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, will have a church conference on AIDS. The conference will be offered in a three-part program, addressing AIDS from the perspective of the church, the religious questions and concern for care. Featured speakers will include G. Couth Calven, health educator for the Wayne County AIDS program; the Rev. Robert Seltz, pastor of Holy Trinity; and Carol Sinclair, community liaison for Compassionate Care.

The sessions scheduled include: 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, "AIDS - The Religious Question" with Seltz; and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, "AIDS - The Caring Question" with Sinclair.

The conference is free and open to the public. For more information, call 464-0211.

**● FIGHTING HUNGER**  
First Baptist Church of Plymouth is planning to lock up its teenagers this weekend in a benefit to fight world hunger.

In a joint effort with World Vision of Monrovia, Ga., the church is staging a "Lock Out Hunger: Lock-In" Jan. 27-28 to raise money for impoverished Third World families.

The 24-hour lock-in will involve the participants going without food for the course of the event. Sponsors will pledge financial support for each of the 24 hours the teenagers go without eating. The event will include a film, singing and discussion time. Interested community members can take part as well provide financial support. For information, call 455-2300.

**● PARENTING SERIES**  
St. Gerald Parish, 21300 Farmington Road, Farmington, will present a four-week series on parenting teenagers from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and Feb. 9. The series will be led by Claudette Pilon, youth minister; Fabian Webber, and Tim Pilon. For more information, call 476-7677.

**● FAMILY NIGHT**  
The Parent-Teacher League of St. Paul Lutheran Church is sponsoring a family night of entertainment at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27. Featured are the Alleluia Singers from St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wayne. The chorus of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Northville will also perform. The program is open to the public. The church is at 201 Elm, Northville. For more information, call 476-3146.

**● SUBSTANCE ABUSE**  
The 15th Annual Conference on Substance Abuse for Clergy and Lay Persons will take place on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6-7, at Michigan State University Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Those attending the conference include Dr. Charles Gehring, medical director of Huron Oaks in Ann Arbor; Holly Martin, counselor at the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism; Sis Wenger, alcoholism and addiction educator for the Maple Grove Education Center in Treston; Fred Hospital and Marvin Taurainen, field speaker for the Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems.

Partial scholarships are available to people interested in attending the two-day conference. The fee is \$80. Applications for the partial scholarships are included with the brochure which may be obtained by calling MIACAP at (517) 484-0016.

**● SCRIPTURE EXPERT**  
The Rev. Jack Castellet, a well-known scripture expert, will discuss John's gospel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Feb. 7, at St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

The focus of the series is to give an appreciation of the depth of theology of John's gospel. Castellet will discuss the way the gospel was written and its purpose with an emphasis on symbolism.

Castellet has a doctorate in sacred theology from Catholic University of America and will have a carry-in cassette luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, mile east of Merriman Road, Livonia. Bill Cameron of the Rotary Club will introduce the luncheon. Students attending Livonia Stevenson High School. For reservations, call 427-7340.

**● CONCERT**  
Wayne State University professor Dennis Tini will present a jazz ensemble concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at St. Aidan Parish, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Donation is \$5. Tickets are available at the door. Tini is an active jazz pianist who has performed and conducted in Europe and in the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. For information, call 471-5158.

**● GOSPEL SINGER**  
Sherman Andrus will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. There will be no admission charge. A free will offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 455-0022.

**● FILM SERIES**  
A biblical film series on child rearing, "What the Bible Says About Child Training" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through Feb. 8, at Bethel Baptist Church, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Topics covered will include parental accountability, responsibility and authority along with a child's nature and stages of development. For more information, call 525-3664.

**● LENTEN RETREAT**  
Madison College is hosting a Lenten Retreat from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, in the Founders Room, Residence Hall, Livonia. The retreat is open to alumni, faculty, students, friends and family. Admission is \$7.50. For information, call 593-6760. March 12 is at 1:45 and Cost is \$8, which includes lunch. The

**Rev. David Strong**

# Be ready to receive gifts of love, joy

Sometimes we preachers walk our way through a sermon and finally discover what we really want to say. Such is my case as I finally realized something I believe that it is God's passion to create love and to multiply joy.

The world needs both love and joy. I run into so many people who are successful, but lack either or both of these essential elements. The primary focus of our society is economic. We are bombarded by the view that the future of American hangs in the balance of our economic health.

I remember a man once telling me about the problems that many wealthy people have. He told me of rich people who were unhappy and often lured.

At OUR house, we have two young adults who are sorting through directions and values in their lives. We often comment about people we know in common. One of our observations is that some people we know have an "attitude problem."

Usually, this means that the individual we know about believes that they are superior to others. Have you ever met a person who had an attitude problem because they believed that they had more love and joy in their life than others? It seems like a contradiction in terms. Neither love nor joy are competitive elements. They are shared and given. They can be infectious. Life without some of both is hardly worth living.

I HAVE been reading about the destruction of the rain forests in South America. Is it much different from the destruction of the great forests that once covered Michigan?

We read about thousands of species of plants and animals going into extinction. The major concern expressed is that one day we may need these for medical or breeding purposes.

Do all such questions come down to the economic value? I would like to believe that joy and love is so

much greater when these myriad species exist for men and women to enjoy.

According to the records of fossils, everything becomes extinct eventually. Teilhard de Chardin believed that physical evolution has practically ended. This may be true.

I BELIEVE that it is God's passion to create love and to multiply joy. I believe that there are both elements in the wonders of life upon this planet. This is why we must save these things.

The Christian tradition claims that both love and joy are gifts. They cannot be earned.

C.S. Lewis tells us in his autobiography, "Surprised by Joy," that for a long time he sought to attain joy in his life. Then one day he suddenly experienced this rare gift. He was surprised by that which he had sought and not found.

WE BELIEVE that God is the source of both love and joy. We can

# Your Invitation to Worship

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034  
898 & Telegraph, West of Highway 101  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together.

Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry to the Deaf Sunday  
Nursery provided at all services  
KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

**"A Caring & Sharing Church"**  
**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER  
DAVID KOHN, Associate Minister  
427-4743  
See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**westside Bible Church**  
Sunday Morning Service - 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Service - 6:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Service - 7:30 P.M.  
Rev. C. S. Skip Wood, Pastor  
Eight Miles at Telegraph  
24331 West Eight Mile Phone 649-2082

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
February



## community calendar

### • 'VARIETY IS'

Friday, Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28 — Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band presents "Variety Is," a variety show highlighting the many talents of students at Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton High Schools. The finale features the award winning 1988 PCEP Marching Band in its final performance. Reserved seats are \$3.50 and available by calling Norma Tims at 455-3062. General admission tickets, \$2, can be purchased from any band member or at the door.

### • AREA SPARTANS

Saturday, Jan. 28 — The Western Metropolitan Detroit Alumni Association is sponsoring a wide and cheese tasting party at the home of Wendell and Margaret Smith, 12600 Beacon Court, Plymouth. Mark Coulter, new chapter president, extend a cordial invitation for alumni and friends of MSU to meet and plan for future activities. For reservations and more information, call Mark Coulter, 453-5423, or Margaret Ash, 464-1590.

### • BETTER HEARING

Sunday, Jan. 29 — Self-help for hard of hearing people (Shhh) will learn about assistive listening systems and try out FM and Audio Loop systems for better hearing in large group meetings. The group meets at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For more information, contact Pat Haggerty 453-8894.

### • TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Feb. 3 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another ski trip to Alpine Valley. The bus leaves Canton Township Administration building parking lot at 5 p.m. and returns at 12:15 a.m. Teens without their own equipment are welcome as Alpine Valley has fine rental equipment available. The fee of \$12 for your own equipment, and \$18 without your own equipment includes: bus transportation, supervision and lift tickets.

Space is limited. Call 397-5110 for information.

### • VALENTINES PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 11 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Valentines Party 10-11 a.m., for children ages 5-12 at the Canton Recreation Center. Included in this year's party will be games, prizes, cartoons and refreshments. You must call in advance for reservations at 397-5110.

### • SOCCER REGISTRATION

The city of Plymouth Park and Recreation Department will begin registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season this month. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League begins in April. The cost is \$30. Social Security numbers will be required of all participants. For more information, call 455-6620.

### • FITNESS FACTORY

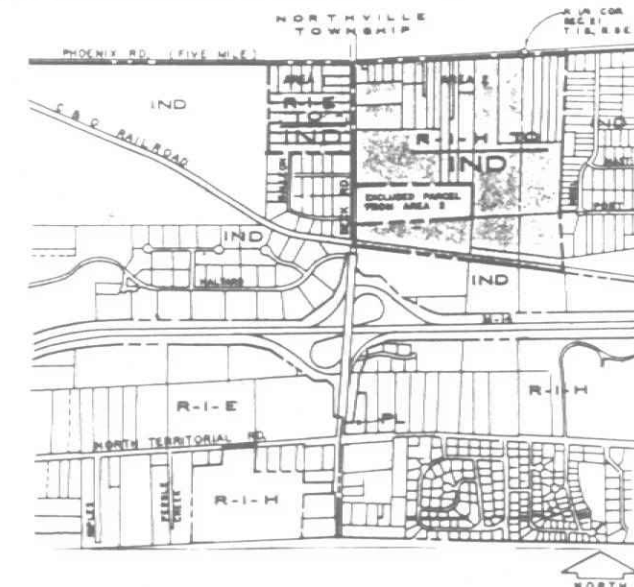
The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Fitness Factory, is offering a 10-week session of both high-energy and low-impact aerobic classes in January and February. The classes offer vigorous aerobic workouts and muscle toning. The program is designed to improve your overall fitness level. High-energy classes are 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Low-impact classes are 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Fees range from \$40 for two days a week to \$60 for unlimited days. Classes will be held in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For more information, call 397-5110.

### • BOY SCOUTS

Wednesdays — Boy Scout Troop No. 1539 Plymouth-Canton meets at Lowell Middle School on Hix, south of Joy at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Monthly campouts or outings, yearly summer camp. If you are interested, call Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

AREA 1  
TO REZONE FROM R-1-E, Family Residential District  
TO IND., Industrial District  
AREA 2  
TO REZONE FROM R-1-H, Single Family Residential District  
TO IND., Industrial District  
DATE OF HEARING February 15, 1989  
PLACE OF HEARING Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has on its own motion proposed to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District and R-1-H, Single Family Residential District to IND., Industrial district. Application No. 975.



AREA 1  
Legal Description  
Area 1 is the area created by Five Mile, Beck Road, the north property line of the Metro West-Beck Road Subdivision, and the east property line of Western Wayne, involving the following parcels:  
005-99-0001-001 005-99-0007  
005-99-0002-003 005-99-0008-001  
005-99-0002-005 005-99-0009-001  
005-99-0003 005-99-0010-001  
005-99-0004 005-99-0011-001  
005-99-0005 005-99-0012-001  
005-99-0006 005-99-0013-001  
AREA 2  
Legal Description  
Area 2 is the area created by Five Mile, the west property lines of Metro West Industrial Park Subdivisions No. 1, 2 and 3 and the west property line of Parcel Tax I.D. No. 012-99-0002, CSX Railroad and Beck Road, exclusive of the area described in Application 947, specifically Parcel Tax I.D. No. 010-99-0021-001 and involving the following parcels:  
009-99-0004 010-99-0010  
009-99-0005 010-99-0011  
009-99-0006 010-99-0013  
009-99-0007 010-99-0014  
009-99-0008 010-99-0015  
009-99-0009 010-99-0016  
010-99-0001 010-99-0017-001  
010-99-0002 010-99-0018-001  
010-99-0003 010-99-0019-001  
010-99-0004 010-99-0020-001  
010-99-0005 010-99-0022  
010-99-0006 011-99-0001-005 the portion lying north of CSX Railroad  
010-99-0007 011-99-0005  
010-99-0008 011-99-0006  
010-99-0009

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.  
The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 Telephone No. 453-5117.  
At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS,  
Secretary  
Planning Commission

Published January 26 and February 2, 1989

### • SPEECH WORKSHOP

A cued speech workshop for parents of hearing-impaired children is being sponsored by Speech and Language Systems Inc. The workshop will present the theory behind this communication technique and its application to the speech and language development of hearing-impaired children. The workshop will be held in the conference room of the Colony Office Plaza Jan. 13, 20, 27 and Feb. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For further information, call 454-0866 on Tuesday or Thursday.

### • UPJOHN PHARMACEUTICAL

The Canton Seniors in conjunction with Bianco Travel and Tours are sponsoring a trip to Kalamazoo on Feb. 13. The trip will include round-trip transportation, admission to the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. and lunch at Stouffer's McCalm's Roof Restaurant in Battle Creek. Cost is \$26 for Canton residents. Make checks payable to Bianco Travel and Tours. The trips fill up very fast so people are urged to register as soon

as possible. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### • SPREE

Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment) co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents age 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury, or illness are eligible to participate in Spree. The group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 18. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-2434.

### • FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Ave. and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus Hope, a food for seniors program. Restaurant in Battle Creek. Cost is \$26 for Canton residents. Make checks payable to Bianco Travel and Tours. The trips fill up very fast so people are urged to register as soon

To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### • SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Jan. 28 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its 19th Annual "Groundhogs Day Classic" Six-Pitch Tournament. This tournament will see teams battle the elements in an effort to hit the 16 inch orange softball. This tournament will be canceled only by good weather! Interested teams can call the Recreation Department at 397-5110 for further information.

### • KIWANIS GOLF OUTING

Feb. 17-19 — The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth announces its first-ever "Spring Break" Golf Weekend in sunny Cape Coral on Florida's Gulf Coast. The outing includes round-trip (non-stop) airfare with transfers, lodging in Cape Coral Golf and Tennis Club (which adjoins the golf course), two breakfasts, two dinners and a cocktail party, unlimited golf and tennis, reserved tee times and 54 holes of cart use all for \$550 per person. Registration for this fund-raising event is limited to the first 50 golfers who reserve with their \$150 deposit. For further information, call Tom Caviston at 455-8120 or Fred Hill at 459-FRED.

### • EXERCISE CLASSES

Through March 25 — The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobic classes for couples at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12. Other class times are 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Monday, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Call 459-9465 for more information to register.

### • ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

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.

### • OPEN SKATING

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 4-5:10 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. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.

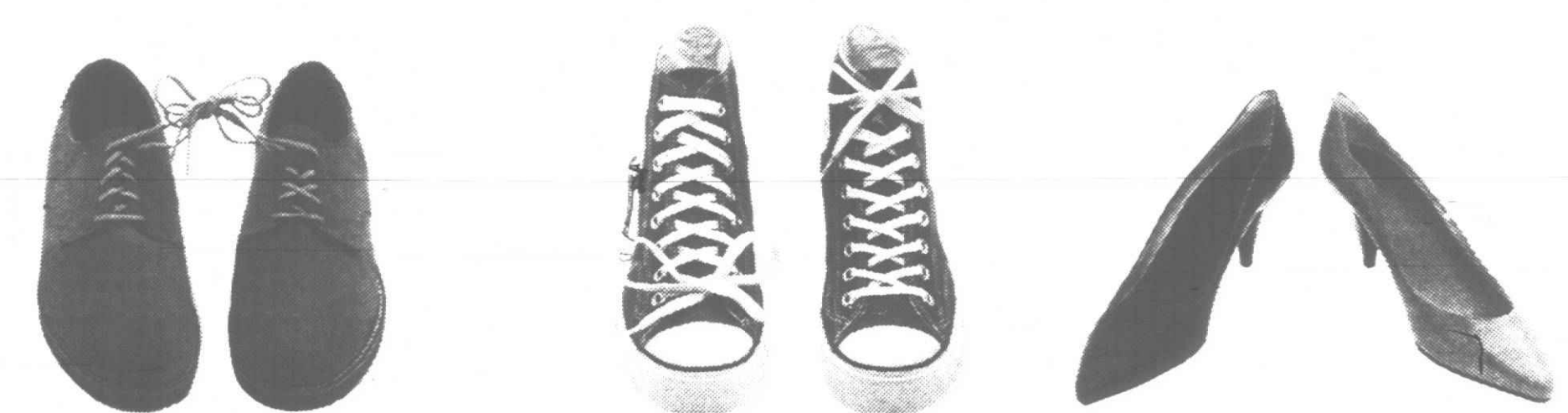
SALE  
TO: GEORGE PRADGER AND OTHER TRUSTED PARTIES  
Unit No. C-4 was owned by George Pradger on April 1, 1988.  
The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on February 24, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. in the Unit No. C-4 of the Canton Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Canton, Michigan 48170.  
The sale date is subject to the sale date. Items include but are not limited to:  
Box Goods, Triumph Motorcycle  
Betty Spurlin  
Year Alike of Canton  
2181 Haggerty Road  
Canton, Michigan 48170  
Published January 26 and February 2, 1989

SALE  
TO: RONALD WILLIAMS AND OTHER TRUSTED PARTIES  
Unit No. C-4 was owned by Ronald Williams on March 14, 1988. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on February 24, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. in the Unit No. C-4 of the Canton Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Canton, Michigan 48170.  
The sale date is subject to the sale date. Items include but are not limited to:  
Betty Spurlin  
Year Alike of Canton  
2181 Haggerty Road  
Canton, Michigan 48170  
Published January 26 and February 2, 1989

CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
HOUSING COMMISSION  
1160 Sheridan  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
Telephone 455-3670  
TONQUISH CREEK MANOR  
The Plymouth Housing Commission is accepting proposals for furnishing and installing environmental air cooling equipment for three offices located at 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Michigan. Please contact Sharon Lee Thomas to set an appointment to review the on-site conditions. Proposals must be submitted by March 1, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. to the above address.  
Published January 23 and 24, 1989



When Friend fell, he called for Help. But the only ones there, were



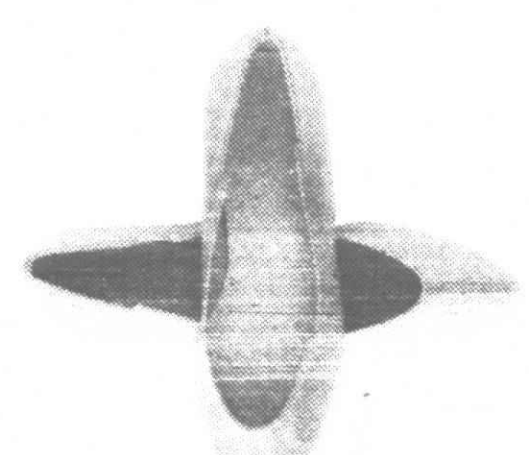
Ignorance,

Incompetence,

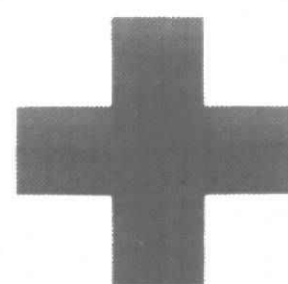
and Indifference.



Friend called for Help again but Confusion came instead.



At last Help came, and Help knew what to do.  
In times of emergency, are you Help?  
If not, learn Red Cross First Aid where you work -  
or call your local chapter.



American  
Red Cross

# IMAGINE DYING FROM A DISEASE YOU NEVER KNEW YOU HAD.

Eleven million people in the U.S. have diabetes. But almost half of them don't know it.

Untreated, diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and gangrene.

And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death.

That's why you should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes: blurred vision, excessive thirst and frequent urination are just some of the warning signs. Because the sooner you find out if you have diabetes, the more likely you are to get it under control, before complications set in.

Finding out you have diabetes can be scary. But not finding out can be fatal.

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME.  
Support the American Diabetes Association.





# You can get lots of iodine without table salt

Dear Jo:  
My doctor has advised me to cut down on salt — no added salt in food preparation or at the table. Although it hasn't been easy, so far, I am managing all right. My question: With decreased salt in my diet, am I getting enough iodine?

Mrs. H.S.  
Detroit

Dear Mrs. S.:  
Iodized table salt was first introduced into the North American diet back in the 1920s to counteract a type of goiter (enlarged thyroid gland) which was caused by the lack of iodine in foods in certain regions. Today, with modern food dispersion, iodine deficiencies are rare. Al-



gerontology  
**A. Jolayne Farrell**

though iodine occurs naturally in seafood and in crops grown near the coast, iodine's main source is dairy products. Cattle are given iodine in salt licks and iodine-supplemented feed.

The daily recommended dietary allowance (RDA) of iodine is 150 micrograms. A cup of yogurt is 104 mi-

crograms. An average serving of oysters or haddock is 140 micrograms.

All that is really needed each day is about a half-teaspoon of iodized salt from any source, including canned or processed foods, and your daily iodine requirement is met.

Mrs. S., since the average North American diet (excluding the use of

iodized table salt) contains more than twice the RDA for iodine, you really don't have to worry about the lack of iodine in your diet.

Dear Jo:  
Are the "store bought" magnifying reading glasses any good?

Mr. D. K.  
Midwest Reader

Dear Mr. K.:  
Over-the-counter reading glasses are fine if all you need is magnification. They do not correct near-sightedness, astigmatism or any refractive defects.

Most people over the age of 50 need magnifying glasses to read fine print — even those who have good

distance vision. This developmental condition, referred to as presbyopia, occurs when the lens of the eye becomes less flexible and is less able to change shape and focus on close objects and fine print.

A word of caution: Buying and wearing a pair of ready-made glasses can't substitute for an eye exam. It is essential that persons over age 50 have their eyes examined by an eye-care specialist regularly (every two to five years) for a glaucoma test and an exam to detect other possible vision problems.

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

## Get It Together Sale

**Church's LUMBER YARDS**

### GLASS SHELF KITS

Chrome or Brass

Featuring the SHELF ANCHOR... an almost invisible shelf support.

Decorative 1/4" tempered glass.

6"x18"	Sale Price	\$13.99
8"x18"	Sale Price	\$15.99
8"x24"	Sale Price	\$17.99

### 6 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET

Great Neck

Quantities Limited — No Rainchecks

**\$177**

### GARAGE & TOOL ORGANIZER

No. TH96

Sale Price **\$4.99**

Two 4 foot sections  
Heavy duty galvanized steel  
Holds 74 tools

### 19 Inch TOOL BOX

19"x7-1/2"x7-1/2" — Sturdy steel construction No. X-19

Sale Price **\$7.99**

Disston

### STAPLE GUN TACKER

Arrow

No. T-50

Sale Price **\$13.99**

Church's has the staples for almost every job and staple gun!!

### SHELF HARDWARE

Anochrome

Brackets (No. 180) Standards (No. 80)

8"	Sale Price	99¢	24"	Sale Price	\$1.29
10"	Sale Price	\$1.19	36"	Sale Price	\$1.99
12"	Sale Price	\$1.39	48"	Sale Price	\$2.39
			60"	Sale Price	\$2.99
			72"	Sale Price	\$3.69

### STORAGE SHELF

No. TLD2SN

59" High x 30" Wide x 12" Deep

Sale Price **\$9.99**

Mfr. Rebate **\$3.00**

**FINAL PRICE \$6.99**

Easily assembled with a screwdriver

### LAUAN BI-FOLD DOORS

24"x80"

Sale Price **\$21.95**

36"x80"

Sale Price **\$25.95**

48"x80"

Sale Price **\$39.95**

### HANDY-MAN PINE BOARDS

Great for hundreds of home projects.

4 Foot	8 Foot
1x4 1.15	1.49
1x6 1.79	3.49
1x8 2.39	3.29
1x10 3.19	4.39
1x12 3.89	4.99

### FIBERGLAS 6" UNFACED INSULATION

Sq. Ft. R-Value Sale Price

8"x15" 48.00 R-19 **\$9.99**

8"x23" 75.07 R-19 **\$15.99**

Pink Fiberglas insulation from Owens Corning keeps your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

### WALNUT, ALMOND/OAK, OR OAK SHELVES

5/8" Melamine™ overlaid particle board

Durable, stain resistant, wipes clean

8"x24"	Sale Price	\$2.44
8"x36"	Sale Price	\$3.44
10"x36"	Sale Price	\$4.44
10"x48"	Sale Price	\$5.44
12"x36"	Sale Price	\$4.94
12"x48"	Sale Price	\$6.44

### STORAGE SHELF

No. TLD52SN

71" High x 30" Wide x 12" Deep

Sale Price **\$12.99**

Mfr. Rebate **\$2.00**

**FINAL PRICE \$10.99**

Industrial grade nuts and bolts included

### BI-FOLD MIRROR DOORS

Monarch

Makes small rooms look big! Fine quality mirrors laminated to firm backing for shatter-resistant safety. Simple 20 minute installation.

**20% OFF** All in Stock

**10% OFF** All Special Order

### ALL PURPOSE QUALITY OAK BOARDS

Perfect for cabinet work and shelving.

4 Foot	8 Foot
1x2 3.59	5.39
1x3 5.09	7.69
1x4 7.49	10.89
1x6 11.79	17.79
1x8 16.29	23.99

### FIBERGLAS ATTIC BLANKET INSULATION

8"x15" 22.5 sq. ft. R-25 **\$5.99**

8"x23" 34.5 sq. ft. R-25 **\$9.99**

### CLOSET RODS

No. SP7052

STANLEY

Adjustable telescopic tubing

18"x30"	Sale Price	\$1.49
30"x48"	Sale Price	\$1.99
48"x72"	Sale Price	\$2.99
72"x96"	Sale Price	\$3.99

### STORAGE SHELF

No. TL566N

71" High x 36" Wide x 16" Deep

Sale Price **\$18.99**

Mfr. Rebate **\$3.00**

**FINAL PRICE \$15.99**

Heavy gauge steel posts  
Glider-type shelves

### BIRCH BI-FOLD DOORS

2'0"x6'8"

Sale Price **\$24.95**

2'6"x6'8"

Sale Price **\$26.95**

3'0"x6'8"

Sale Price **\$28.95**

4'0"x6'8"

Sale Price **\$48.95**

### OAK PLYWOOD

Quality oak, perfect for cabinetry and other fine projects.

3/4"x4'x8'

Sale Price **\$39.95**

### CONFIDENT INTERIOR LATEX FLAT

Dutch Boy

8 Year Warranty

Free Custom Tinting

**\$7.99** Gal.

Reg. 9.99

Washable & colorfast

One coat coverage on most surfaces

Soap & water cleanup

### TRAKITA VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE CORDLESS 3/8" DRILL

No. 6079 DW

Overload protector

3 hour recharge

**\$66.99**

### FOLD AWAY ATTIC STAIRWAY

8'9" Height

Sale Price **\$44.95**

10' Height

Sale Price **\$49.95**

Go safely up and down this stairway. Folds up behind its own fir plywood door.

### PREHUNG DOORS

24"x80" LAUAN

Sale Price **\$26.95**

Includes:  
• 1-3/8" Lauan door  
• One pair 3-1/2"x3-1/2" hinges  
• F.J. Jamb  
• One set TD Stop  
• Assembly  
• Casing & lock extra

28", 30", 32", 34", 36" **\$29.95, \$32.95, \$35.95, \$38.95, \$41.95**

### A2 BIRCH PLYWOOD

Great for cabinetry or any project requiring a quality finish.

3/4"x4'x8'

Sale Price **\$34.95**

### DIRT FIGHTER 1 Coat INTERIOR LATEX FLAT

Dutch Boy

Spot resistant and colorfast

Covers most colors in one coat

Soap and water cleanup

Sale Price **\$9.99** Gal.

Reg. 12.99

10 Year Warranty

Free Custom Tinting

### STORAGE HOOKS

YOUR CHOICE 99¢ PKG. OF 2

28 Assorted

PEGBOARD HOOKS

**\$2.77**

Sale Price No. 58-152

### WOODEN STEP LADDERS

An outstanding value at a low price

5 Ft. Size TYPE III

Sale Price **\$15.95**

6 Ft. Size TYPE III

Sale Price **\$17.95**

### ALUMINUM STEP LADDER

6 Ft. TYPE II

Sale Price **\$34.95**

### QUALITY LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT

Ideal for resurfacing floors and for use as a general purpose plywood.

1/4"x4'x8'

Sale Price **\$7.99**

Nominal 1/4" Thickness

### DIRT FIGHTER 1 Coat INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

Dutch Boy

For wood trim and cabinets

Covers similar colors in one coat

Scrubable and colorfast

Sale Price **\$13.99** Gal.

Reg. 16.99

10 Year Warranty

Free Custom Tinting

### MASONITE TEMPERED PEGBOARD

1/8"x4'x8'

Sale Price **\$5.99**

1/4"x4'x8'

Sale Price **\$7.99**

TEMPERED HARDBOARD

1/8"x4'x8'

Sale Price **\$5.49**

1/4"x4'x8'

Sale Price **\$6.99**

### CEDAR FLAKEBOARD

For lining drawers, cabinets, closets, etc.

1/4"x4'x8'

Sale Price **\$16.99**

### RED CEDAR CLOSET LINING

100% solid, aromatic real wood pieces

For the protection of your clothing

Tongue and groove edges

Sale Price **\$15.49**

(Pkg. covers approximately 16 Sq. Ft.)

### Stud Grade — Kiln Dried 2x4 STUDS

2x4-7'

Sale Price **\$1.09**

2x4-8'

Sale Price **\$1.49**

S.P.F. Grade Stamped

### CORK WALL TILES

Easy to install, they decorate, insulate, save energy, save money and deaden sound.

DECOR-CORK.

12"x12"

Sale Price **\$1.99** Pkg. of 4

## SEARS LIVONIA WAREHOUSE

### OUTLET STORE 2 DAY SALE

SAVE 20% TO 70% OFF REGULAR PRICE 1-2-3 OF A KIND SCRATCHED SURPLUS APPLIANCES-FURNITURE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS

JAN. 27 28

SOME AS LOW AS **\$199.88** 10 TO SELL

OVER 50% OFF SOFA AND SLEEPERS

99.88 EA 10 TO SELL

ASSORTMENT OF CHAIRS-RECLINERS AND SWIVEL ROCKERS

20% to 40% OFF REGULAR PRICE

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR 10 TO SELL

STORE HRS. OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Sears Warehouse Store

is intended to provide Sears Customers with specially priced merchandise that is generally unused or overstocked. It is not a liquidation sale. Many discontinued models, some over 3 years old, are included. There is a wide selection of furniture, appliances, home improvement and home entertainment items. Not all items are necessarily sold and not all items are always in stock. Visit your Sears Warehouse Outlet in Livonia and see the new values available.

PHONE 422-5700

Delivery not included in selling prices of items on this page

**ANN ARBOR**  
301 N. Maple Rd.  
(Maple Village Center)  
**662-0030**

**AUBURN HILLS**  
107 Squirrel Rd.  
near Auburn  
**852-4000**

**DETROIT**  
11500 E. 8 Mile  
at Hoover  
**371-2100**

**LAPER**  
776 Saginaw  
btw. 36-21 & Oregon  
**644-8581**

**LINCOLN PARK**  
2615 Dix  
btw. Southfield & I-75  
**928-3300**

**LIVONIA**  
31245 S. Mile  
at Merriman  
**476-7420**

**OAK PARK**  
14350 W. 8 Mile  
near Greenfield  
**967-2200**

**OXFORD**  
150 S. Washington  
near Drashner  
**628-4448**

**PONTIAC**  
151 Oakland Ave.  
near Wide Track  
**334-1594**

**ROMEO**  
410 E. St. Clair  
(32 Mile Rd.)  
**752-3311**

**ST. CLAIR**  
2775 Fred W. Moore  
Hwy. near King Rd.  
**329-4781**

**STERLING HIGHTS**  
13663 Mound Rd.  
near 14 Mile  
**268-3440**

**UTICA**  
44865 Utica Rd.  
at Auburn  
**731-2000**

**WATERFORD**  
3645 Highland (M-59)  
at Coss Lk. Rd.  
**682-3040**

**WAYNE**  
31731 Michigan Ave.  
near Merriman  
**722-7300**

**YPSILANTI**  
3154 Carpenter Rd.  
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**973-8233**

### Sale Prices Good Thru Jan. 31, 1989

OPEN EVERY DAY! MON.-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

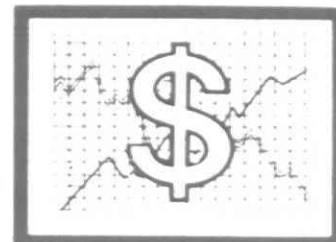
Bank Cards Shown Same As Cash

H&A Home Improvement Loan Account



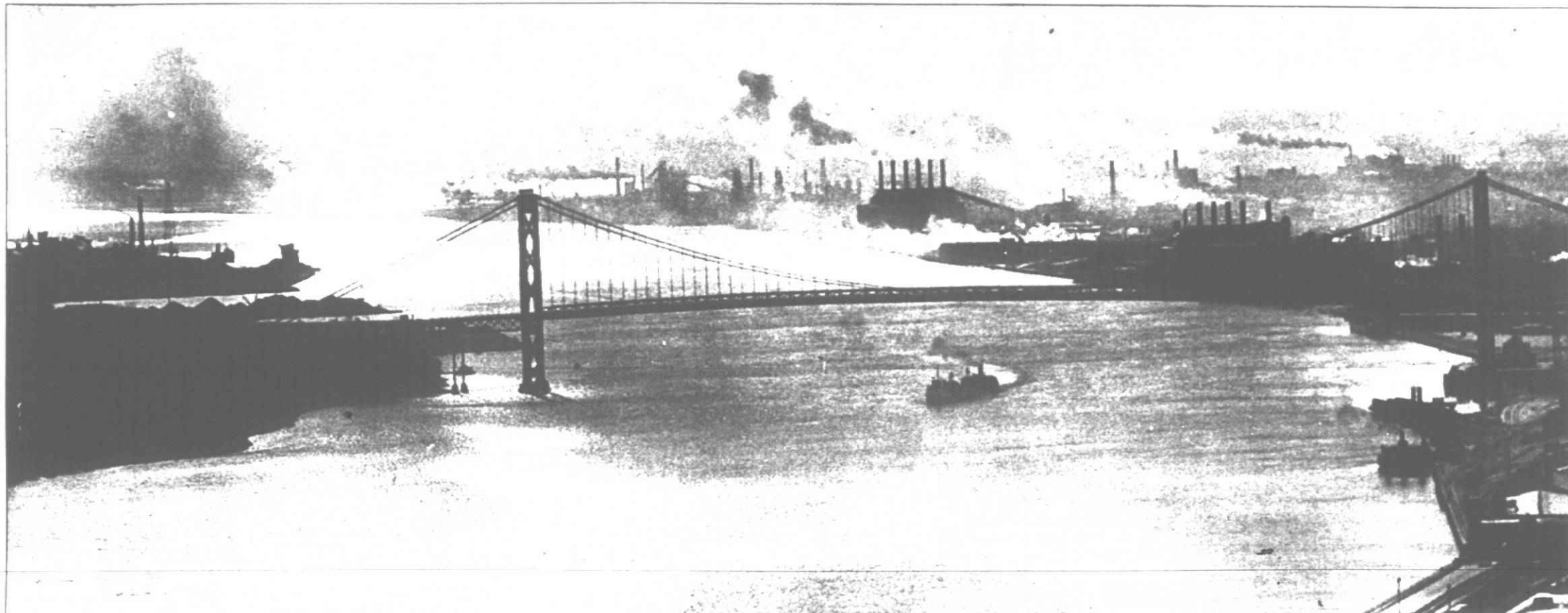
# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 26, 1989 O&E

★ 1C



The free-trade treaty offers great opportunities for Michigan companies willing to cross the border and do business in Canada, conference participants stressed.

## Free trade: an opportunity for Detroit firms

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Michigan, particularly metro Detroit, can be a big winner under the U.S.'s new free-trade agreement with Canada — if local businesses wake up and act.

Although free trade was an over-riding issue in Canada's November election, and has been for decades, U.S. companies are less aware of the trade possibilities, a series of speakers said last week.

"Michigan stands to benefit tremendously," said economist David Sowerby of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. "Michigan has ex-

ports of \$8 billion to Canada, and 180,000 workers are dependent on exports. Michigan in the next five years can increase its exports by \$1 billion and add 25,000 jobs.

"This (U.S.-Canadian market) is the largest bilateral market in the world," Sowerby told several dozen manufacturers, retailers, lawyers and bankers in a conference sponsored by Ernst & Whinney, an international accounting and business advisory firm.

The prices of Canadian imports in the U.S. will drop 8-9 percent, and the prices of American imports in Canada will fall 4-5 percent, creat-

ing more growth on both sides of the border, he said.

CANADA'S unionists and Liberal politicians were adamantly opposed to free trade, speakers said. But its businesspeople welcome it, know more about the treaty and have a more global outlook than Americans — even though Americans are seen as formidable competitors.

"Essentially, our audience was middle-market, light to medium manufacturers, predominantly privately held and predominantly serving the automotive sector," said Bob Bublitz, who chaired the conference. The Livonia resident is an interna-

tional tax partner with Ernst & Whinney in Detroit.

"There's a lot of work for lawyers," said Bob Love, E&W marketing expert in Canada, citing branch offices and joint ventures.

"It's at the level of the individual firm that the agreement will succeed or fail," said Sal Badali, E&W's top international trade man from New York.

UNDER LIBERAL premier Pi-erre Trudeau, Canada in the 1960s

and '70s was hostile to foreign investment, Badali said. "There was a fear in Canada that would become the 51st state."

Not only has Brian Mulroney's Progressive-Conservative government reversed that attitude, Badali said, but the "threshold" for reviewing American purchases will be raised from last year's \$8 million to \$150 million by 1992. It means that smaller American purchases of Canadian business property won't be examined by Ottawa.

The U.S. opted for free trade by quickly rejecting the presidential candidacy of Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Sowerby said.

ONTARIO trade minister Walter Stothers told the group his office will help American investors.

"In Canada, 37 percent of our gross domestic product is exported; 11 percent of yours is exported. You wonder why you have a trade deficit?" he asked.

Please turn to Page 2

### Tips for expanding up north

Individual firms must pick their shots when deciding to expand into the Canadian market.

Bill Selecman, Ernst & Whinney's manufacturing consultant, had some specific suggestions for area manufacturers.

- Companies with plants pro-

ducing full lines in both the U.S. and Canada should think about specializing their production lines in one country or another.

- Top management should set up committees to study competitor Canadian firms, identifying their success factors, patents and areas of research.

- Canada's population is stretched out. An American company, particularly in the Detroit area, has a transportation advantage selling just across the border compared to a Canadian competitor in the east or west.

- Canada has a half-dozen nationwide commercial banks. "It's

generally better to pick a Canadian bank," said Tom Parnell of Manufacturers Bank's international department.

- Canada's population of 27 million is about one-tenth the size of the U.S. population, and the Canadian stock market is one-tenth as large. Smaller companies can get their publicly traded shares listed more easily on the Canadian exchange.

Canadian currency is very stable compared to European and Asian currencies. Therefore, said Matt Plachwan of Manufacturers Bank, "We encourage you to do business, not speculate in currency."

### Highlights of new treaty

Highlights of the new U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement:

- Tariff barriers are abolished — some immediately, others over five years or 10 years. Canada's average tariff is 9.5 percent, about twice the average U.S. tariff.

- Exporters must prove the domestic content of their products. There must be a significant value-added content, and it must have been assembled in the U.S.

- U.S. companies selling ma-

chinery that requires servicing will find their service personnel will face less hassle at Canadian Customs.

- Penalties for violating content rules are severe.

Some 75 percent of U.S.-Canada trade already was duty-free. Some major changes: Canada will drop its 17.5 percent tariff on telephone switching equipment. The U.S. will drop its 18 percent tariff on ethanol. Canada will raise the "threshold" level for examination of U.S. business acquisitions.

Eliminated immediately are tariffs on computers, some pork, some

unprocessed fish, furs, leather, whiskey, animal feeds, unwrought aluminum, vending machines, skates, railroad airbrakes, needles, ferro alloys, skis and motorcycles.

Going in five years will be tariffs on subway cars, chemicals (including resins), explosives, paints, furniture, paper products, printed matter, hardwood plywood, aftermarket auto parts and some meats.

Gone in 10 years will be tariffs on most agricultural products, beef, steel, textiles, apparel, appliances, softwood plywood, pleasure craft, rail cars, tires and many manufactured goods.

## 1st Nationwide Banks inside K marts recruit customers as new depositors

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

While Janine McGillivray was browsing at the Farmington Hills K mart last November, she opened a savings account.

"I really didn't intend to do any banking when I went in," said the 30-year-old Southfield resident. "But it (the bank) was there, and the people were friendly. So I opened an account. So did my sister, Colleen."

The McGillivray sisters now bank with 1st Nationwide Bank, a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Co. It came into the highly competitive Detroit area in 1987 and now has 35 branches, including 1st Dearborn Federal Association and Bloomfield Federal

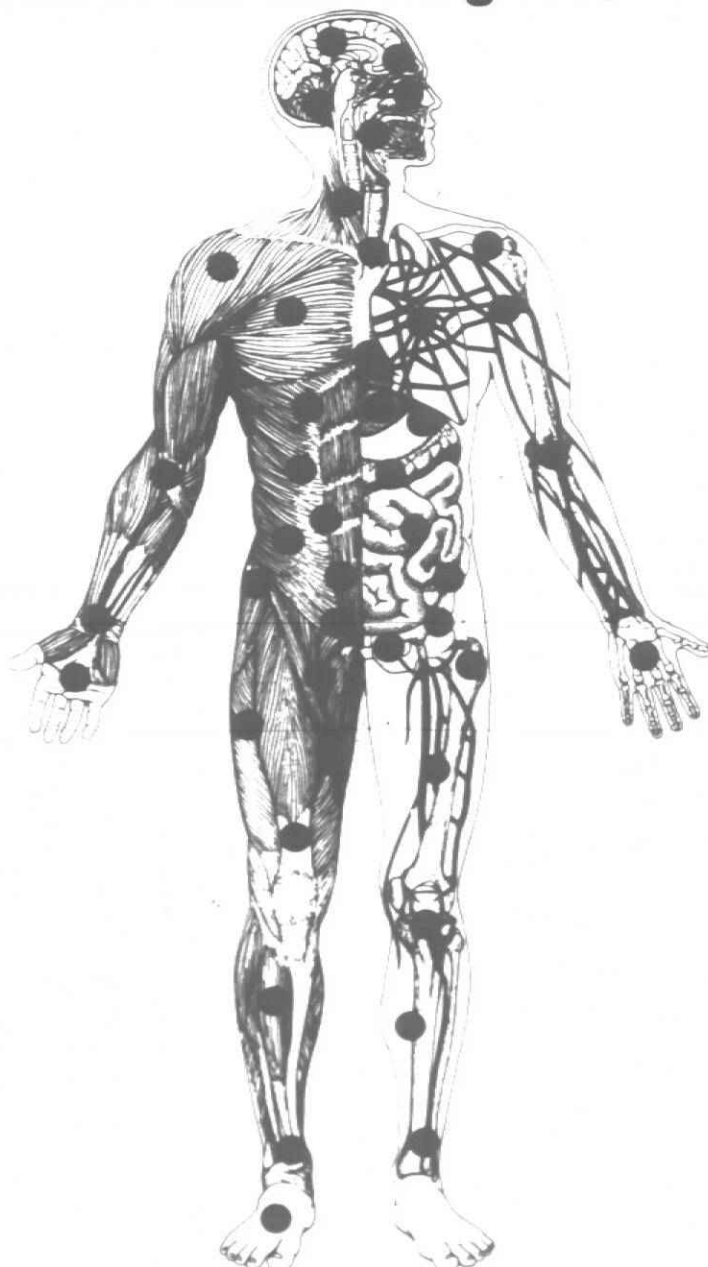


ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Mary Clarke of Westland does business at the 1st Nationwide Bank inside the K mart on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Please turn to Page 2

## Health Alliance Plan has specialists in all of the following locations.



At Health Alliance Plan, we know that keeping you healthy is more than a one-doctor job. That's why we offer you more than 500 personal care physicians and more than 1,100 specialists in virtually every medical field.

And these specialists are also located at points all over southeastern Michigan. Health Alliance Plan is affiliated with 18 major hospitals, 23 medical centers and hundreds of private doctors' offices. So you'll never have far to go no matter what kind of health care you need.

For more information, call 872-8100. And find out why Health Alliance Plan is just what the specialists ordered.





# Banks in stores get customers as depositors

Continued from Page 1

Savings and Loan, which were acquired in December.

Six are mini banks inside K mart stores in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Warren and Livonia. They offer a wide range of services including savings and checking accounts, certificates of deposit, consumer loans and mortgage applications. They are part of a marketing strategy initiated in California in 1984 and subsequently implemented in 12 states.

"It's a natural," said Joseph G. Chuppek, vice president and regional sales manager for First Nationwide. "There's a lot of traffic in K mart stores, and they're the kind of mid-

## business people

**Thelma L. Fillides**, a representative in the Garden City of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., retired from the company after 11 years. Fillides began with the company in 1977 as an agent in the Garden City district office, serving there as a career life underwriter throughout her 11 years with the office.

**Timothy P. Ashley** of Livonia was appointed vice president of regional banking at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

**Fred Restum**, sales manager for Automatic Apartment Landlords Inc. in Livonia, was elected to the board of the Greater Toledo Apartment Association.

**James Austin**, formerly of Livonia, joined the staff of Answering Service Inc. as director of the technical services division.

**Frederick Z. Herr** of Plymouth, vice president - product assurance

die-income people we want."

NOT ONLY DOES 1st Nationwide want those middle-income customers, personnel at the K mart branches are trained to go out and recruit them — as was the case with the McGilvray sisters.

Janine said she and her sister, both employees of Henry Ford Hospital, were not thinking about banking when they went browsing at K mart. But they were approached by Carol L. Eaddy, a financial services supervisor, who solicited their business.

"She was very friendly and persuasive," Janine said of Eaddy. "My old bank was so nasty, and she was such a contrast. So I started an account."

Eaddy, a banker for about five years, said her recruiting is an offshoot of bank policy. "Other banks say they are people-oriented. We really are," said Eaddy, who is also a part-time business student at Wayne State University.

Jeffrey P. Sfreddo, financial services counselor at the K mart branch in Livonia, said he got into the banking business almost by accident last fall when he answered an advertisement for a sales position. That sales position turned out to be with 1st Nationwide at the Livonia branch. Sfreddo graduated from Michigan State University in 1986 with a degree in advertising.

Sfreddo and Eaddy said they view their jobs as a combination of banking and sales, with heavy emphasis on friendly involvement with customers. "We want people to know we appreciate their business and we care," said Eaddy.

One reason, he said, is that customers don't normally stop at a chain store like K mart or Sears as frequently as they shop at a grocery store or pharmacy.

"When was the last time you went into a K mart?" Moran said. "Compare that with the number of times you go to the supermarket. I personally believe mini banks would be more successful in food markets."

In 1986, D&N (formerly Detroit & Northern) Bank of Hancock opened five K mart branches in Grand Rapids and two in Flint when it was part of the 1st Nationwide Network. They were closed Dec. 31.

"We closed those branches because we disaffiliated with the 1st Nationwide Network," said Steve



Fillides Ashley Restum Austin Herr Rivard

International Academy of Clinical Acupuncture.

Kelly S. Cromarty, formerly of Livonia, opened Kelly Chiropractic Center, 37625 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 111, Livonia. Cromarty is a graduate of Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic, Spartanburg, S.C.

Sarah Vensel and Allan Graves of Canton Township joined Contract Interiors' Southfield headquarters. Vensel was transferred from the Pittsburgh office and will be design-

er in the Corporate Accounts Group. Graves joins Contract with more than 12 years of experience in design.

Bruce E. Lantto of Livonia was named an agent for Forethought Life Insurance Co. Lantto works for the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. The insurance pays in advance for a complete funeral.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt

## datebook

- WOMEN AND FINANCES**  
Thursday, Jan. 26 — Henry Ford Centennial Survival for '80s Ladies" offered 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 721-7338, Ext. 633.
- ACCOUNTANT REVIEW**  
Monday, Jan. 30 — Registration deadline for certified management accountant test. Classes will be 6-9 p.m. Wednesday in Livonia. Fee: \$250. Information: Elaine Tuttle, 421-2000 Ext. 251. Sponsor: Detroit chapter of the National Association of Accountants.
- MEDICARE COVERAGE**  
Tuesday, Jan. 31 — Free seminar on Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act begins at 10 a.m. at Bill Knapp's Restaurant, 16995 Laurel Park Drive off Six Mile between Haggerty and Newburgh. Information: Earl McMahon, 525-9292. Sponsor: E&M Tax & Financial Services.
- ENGINEERING EXPO**  
Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1

- 1 — ASM International and the Engineering Society conference and exposition held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Information: Lisa Dunsinger, 995-4440.
- LOW-LEVEL MANAGEMENT**  
Tuesday, Jan. 31 through Feb. 28 — "First-Level Management" is offered 7-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$135. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- PLAN FOR '89 TAXES**  
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — "Tax Seminar: Plan for 1989 Taxes" offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 721-7338, Ext. 633.
- HELP WITH TAXES**  
Thursday, Feb. 16 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 721-7338, Ext. 633.
- BUSINESS WOMEN**  
Saturday, March 12 — Dearborn chapter of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. hears seminar on tax-

- es, estate and financial planning 1-3 p.m. at Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan (west of Greenfield). Information: 593-3673.
- MRO MANAGEMENT**  
Friday, April 7 — "Cost-Effective MRO Management" seminar offered at the AAA Auditorium in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.
- PURCHASING NEGOTIATION**  
Thursday, April 20 — "Win-Win Purchasing Negotiation" seminar offered at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

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# Trend of California watching is dying trend

By Dan McCosh special writer

The average speed on the freeways in Los Angeles is 17 mph and dropping. Rush "hour" traffic is a subject for nostalgia, since these days there are only five hours left in a 24-hour period during which traffic moves at all, and two of these are between three and five a.m.

Sinog lays in the valley in a thick brown cloud, and it's 50 degrees after a week of rain, which is the kind of weather I usually get whenever I get a chance to go to some tepid spot in the middle of a Michigan winter. Which wouldn't seem so bad except that the radio keeps reminding me that it's warmer back home.

Adding to the aggravation is a special section in the Los Angeles Times on what "outsiders" think about Los Angeles. Los Angeles people worry a lot about what other people think of them, which makes them more or less like Detroit people.

This is mainly because nearly everybody in Los Angeles is from my old high school in Royal Oak. This westward migration started when a kid in my sister's class moved to Los Angeles and married Jane Fonda, without even having a regular job, which established the place firmly in the future fantasies of a generation.

NOW THEY are all stuck in traffic, since they all got a job on the other side of town from their house — now worth about a half million — with a view of an auto parts store.

Los Angeles people feel all the important trends start here, which is why there are special trend-watching posts sponsored by the auto

companies in California. Trend-watching is not a new trend, however. GM Stylist Harley Earl, for example, was recruited from California where he had a hot business customizing cars for Hollywood types, which included putting a saddle on the roof of Tom Mix's car.

Actually, the most noticeable trend today in California is an overall glut of old trends. Unlike Detroiters, who would build a trampoline center or two, then bulldoze it when it goes out of fashion, Californians hang on to

their trends. It's not unusual to see a slightly pot-bellied, middle-aged skateboarder still perfecting his sport, for instance, although the flip turns are getting a little weak.

ALONG WITH A glut of old trends, there is a glut of old cars, since they haven't discovered the economic benefits of putting salt all over the roads to keep the new-car business going.

This includes the kind of wimpy imports that end up looking like an

**auto talk**

**Dan McCosh**

**focus: small business**

**Mary DiPaolo**

means chosen to sell the products or services.

- It must explain and justify the level of product development that has been achieved and describe in appropriate detail the manufacturing process and associated costs.
- It must portray the partners as a team of experienced managers with complementary business skills.
- It must suggest as high an overall rating as possible of the venture's product development and team sophistication.

## marketplace

**La Casa Blanca** has opened at 9565 Telegraph in Redford. The restaurant (formerly Bourbon Street) offers authentic Mexican food. The telephone number is 533-8000.

**Small-business owners** in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

## Successful finance plan will follow these guidelines

- It must contain believable financial projections with the key data explained and documented.
  - It must show how investors can cash out in three to seven years, with appropriate capital appreciation.
  - It must be presented to the most potentially receptive financiers possible.
- Next week, we'll review the process of "shopping for funds."
- Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Thursday, January 26, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)10



## Neu resigns coaching post at Canton HS

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Rob Neu said it was the toughest decision he ever had to make. After four successful years as Plymouth Canton varsity girls basketball coach, Neu resigned last week to pursue a career in business.

His departure also ends a three-year stint as boys track coach. A replacement for either position has not been named.

Neu, 26, has relocated to northern Michigan and begun working for Computer Haus, a Traverse City-based computer firm owned by his father, Dick Neu.

Neu had taught in the business education department at Canton until the end of the 1987-88 school year when he was laid-off when staff cutbacks were implemented.

"The semester off gave me time to reflect and evaluate what would be best for Rob Neu five, 10, 20 years down the road," he said. "It's a tremendous opportunity for me to work with my dad and in the computer industry. I'd like to make myself as marketable as possible."

NEU, WHO WILL be stationed in Petoskey, will work in the sales and support end of the company's operation. As education director, he will service schools in northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula that buy computers from his company, instructing teachers and administrators in use of the equipment.

"My dad has been after me for quite some time," said Neu, adding he was not leaving with any animosity toward the school district.

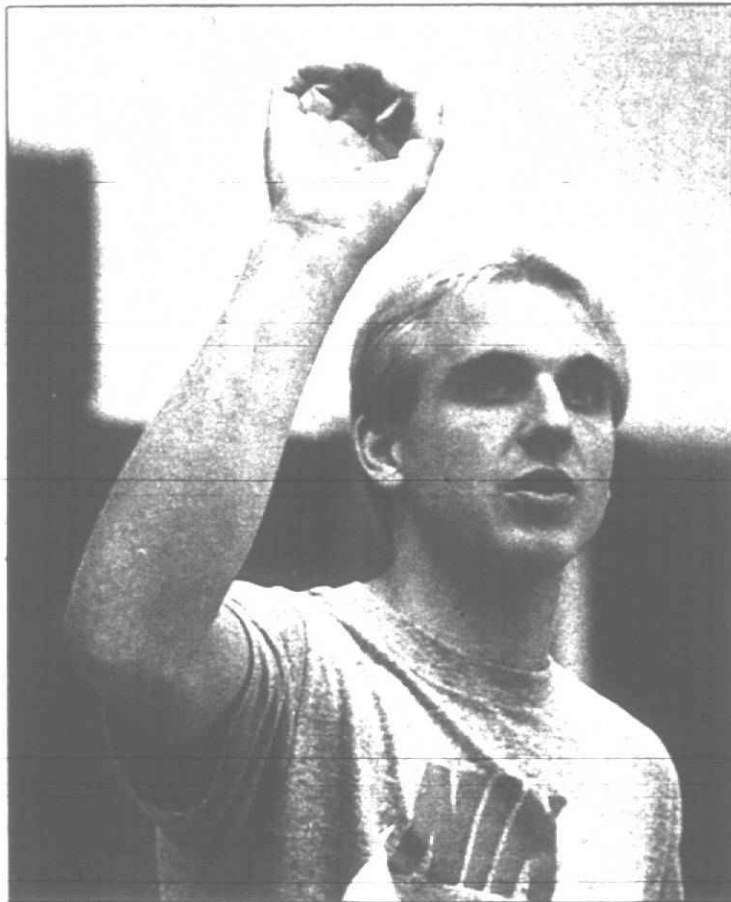
"One thing I was fearful of was my education was becoming stagnant, and this opportunity is providing me with that growth. I haven't left education. I'm just in another facet."

Neu, who graduated from Plymouth in 1980 and Eastern Michigan University in 1986, said the decision to leave coaching was difficult because of the bonds that had been established with players and staff members.

Neu coached the Canton girls to a four-year record of 67-18, winning the Western Division championship in the Western Lakes Activities Association every year.

His last ballclub, which finished 19-2 and was ranked No. 5 in Class A, captured the school's first WLAA title. The Chiefs lost to Salem in the district tournament, however.

"I really felt this was the most difficult time to leave the girls basketball program," he said, "especially from an emotional standpoint because the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rob Neu resigned as coach of the Canton girls basketball and boys track teams to enter private business. He guided the Chiefs to a four-year record of 67-18 in basketball.

Relationships developed in our program were very strong.

"I FEEL WE had just reached a level where we were competitive at the state level. We ended with the shocking loss to Salem, but that made the program that much hungrier and experienced going into 1989. It will be difficult not being a part of that."

Neu attended the team banquet Thursday night but waited until the next day to tell his players about his decision during a team meeting.

Please turn to Page 3

## Chiefs adjust their strategy to beat WLW

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

The game wasn't two minutes old, and already it seemed easy enough to pick the winner. Plymouth Canton's pressure defense had forced three turnovers and, if the Chiefs had been able to shoot at all (they missed their first four attempts), they would have been up a half-dozen points.

But then someone blew the whistle on Canton's strategy. Actually, it was two guys wearing stripes. By the end of the first quarter of Tuesday's Walled Lake Western-at-Canton boys basketball game, eight fouls had been called on the Chiefs. Which meant trashing the full-court pressure.

So Canton coach Tom Niemi adjusted, going to his bench often, using the press only occasionally, and juggling his lineup constantly to keep key players in the game. The result wasn't as lopsided as when the teams' first met at Western Dec. 15 (Canton won by 18), but it was a 57-49 victory nonetheless.

"WE HAD to pull (the press) off when we got so many kids in foul trouble," said Niemi. "We had to play smarter. Everybody who came in (off the bench) did a good job."

Perhaps the most significant performance off the bench was supplied by a starter, Brian Paupore, Canton's 6-foot-5 sharpshooting forward.

### basketball

drew his fourth personal foul with 3:12 left in the third quarter. That put him on the bench and helped Western, which trailed 38-33 when he left, pull to within 40-39 as the final period started.

Paupore left the bench early in the fourth quarter and made an immediate impact. Canton led 42-41 when he got into the game; an 8-0 run put the Chiefs in command. Paupore scored six of those eight.

He added four more points to his personal ledger before the quarter expired to account for 10 of Canton's 17 fourth-quarter points. He finished the game with 28 — nearly half the Chiefs' total.

TROY WALDRON got Canton started in the first quarter, sinking a three-pointer and scoring seven points (Paupore had eight) as the Chiefs led 17-13. Their four-point cushion was maintained at the half (27-23) before Western — behind 6-5 center Wayne Parris' superb post play — closed the gap in the third quarter. Waldron finished with 19.

Please turn to Page 4

## Grid coaches honor Moshimer

TOM MOSHIMER and George Perles think alike.

No, not in terms of offensive strategy, though some may see similarities in their ground-oriented approaches.

But the issue is basic philosophy as applied to their shared profession: the coaching of football teams.

Moshimer agrees with the Michigan State coach when he states his personal creed of "work hard, keep your mouth shut and good things will happen."

In fact, the longtime Plymouth Salem mentor might borrow that line Saturday when he accepts the Jim Crowley Award at the Stouffer Hotel in Battle Creek.

"I haven't always kept my mouth shut," Moshimer said, "but I think I've worked hard, and good things have happened to me."

THIRTY YEARS of coaching have netted numerous accolades



Dan O'Meara

for Moshimer, but some are more special than others, he admits. One such tribute will be given this weekend.

On this occasion, he is being honored by his peers, fellow members of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association, for his many contributions to the prep game, specifically his efforts in planning the annual all-star game.

The MHSFCA considers the Crowley Award the most-prestigious honor it can bestow on a fellow member, because the man for whom the award is named retains a special place in the collective memory of the coaching fraternity.

Crowley was the successful and well-liked coach at Jackson Lumen

Christi who was murdered outside his home in January 1980. Less than two months before, he had coached the Titans to the Class B state championship.

Now the organization plans to invoke his memory in recognition of another member it considers special.

From his perspective, Moshimer can't imagine that others place him in the same company with such past recipients as Dave Driscoll (Jackson), Ron Holland (North Farmington), Jack Castagnola (Trenton) and Elmer Engle (Bay City Central).

"IT'S INTERESTING to go to a clinic and hear Bo Schembechler and George Perles talk about Tom

Moshimer," said Riverview coach Don Lessner, the MHSFCA secretary/treasurer and past winner of the Crowley Award.

"They say, 'If you want to run the wishbone, it's better to go over to Plymouth Salem and talk to Moshimer, because he knows more about it.'"

Moshimer was surprised and elated when he was voted into the Football Coaches Hall of Fame in 1985, and being chosen to receive the Crowley Award is proof that hard work is rewarded with good things.

"The Hall of Fame was a great honor," Moshimer said. "I didn't think anything could top that, and along comes the Crowley Award, which I never thought I would have gotten."

"So it's a great honor to be considered along with the people who have. It's a very humbling experience, because it seems there's so many who I think have done more than me."

Please turn to Page 3

## North's defense holds off Rocks

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The volleyball sailed back and forth nearly 15 times before Donna O'Brien's kill ended the lengthy volley with a point for North Farmington.

Plays like that one early in Monday's match had coaches Betty Smith and Sandy Lubieniecki praising their respective defenses afterward.

But it was Lubieniecki's Raiders who were a little better at stopping the opponent as they defeated Smith's Plymouth Salem team 15-10, 15-13.

"We've had a lot of compliments on our defense," Lubieniecki said. "That's what Betty said. 'Boy, do your kids play defense.'"

The Raiders, 2-0 in the Lakes Division and 9-2 overall, needed a defensive stand to nail down their victory.

THE ROCKS, 1-1 and 6-2, chopped away at a big North lead and got within 14-12 on three straight points. The Raiders stopped the run of points when the officials ruled Salem's Maria Wordhouse had hit out of bounds.

But the ruling was reversed after

### volleyball

it was decided a North player had touched the ball. Now it was a one-point game.

The Raiders prevented Salem from tying with a hard spike by O'Brien, who then served for the winning point, which produced an irbinc ending.

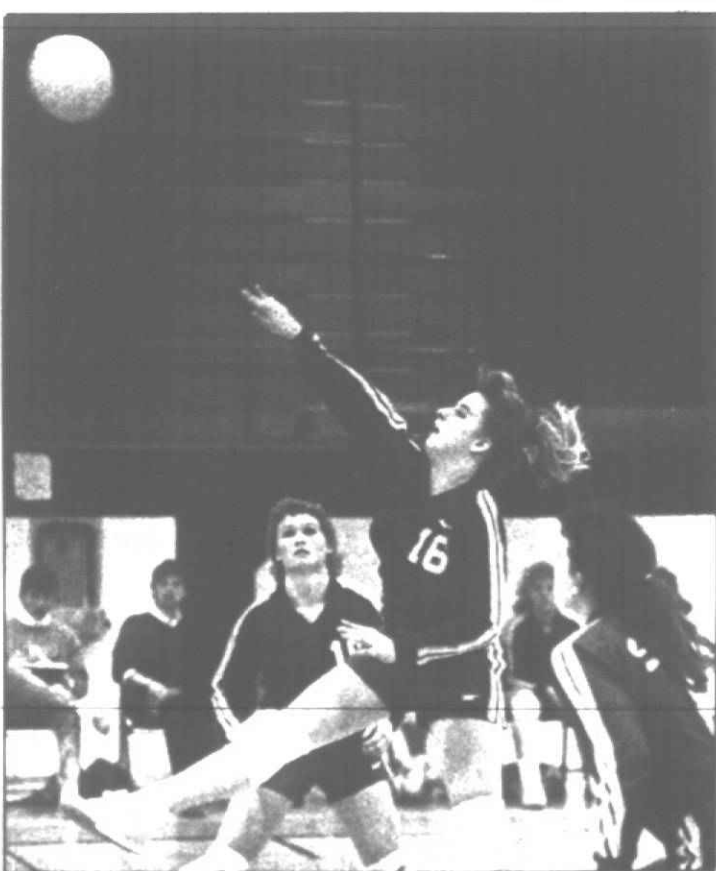
The officials again ruled an attack by Wordhouse went out of play without contact by a North player, but those close to the play thought the ball was definitely in play this time.

"It's too bad we can't tie, because the two teams out here played a tremendous ballgame," Smith said. "I can't remember any tremendous hitters they had, but everything they hit went over the net."

"And they dug up everything we hit. They played great defense, and my kids did the same thing."

SMITH LAUDED the back-row play of Candi Woltas and Jo Wiklund, who had eight digs in the second game.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Aimee Rutan sends the ball back to the North Farmington side of the net during Monday's volleyball match. The visiting Rocks lost 10-15, 13-15.

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# Alpena topples S'craft women

Travel can be treacherous, as Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team discovered Saturday.

The Lady Ocelots packed their 18-game winning streak (7-0 in the Eastern Conference) and took it on the road to Alpena CC Saturday, a team they had thrashed 83-57 at SC Dec. 7. All factors considered, it seemed a sure bet that come Sunday, SC's streak would have reached 19.

Not so fast. Alpena, which had won just two of seven previous conference games and was 500 overall, got its act together for this game, sinking 10-of-19 first-half shots (mostly from the perimeter), then turning back SC with free throws in the second to upset the conference leaders 95-82.

"We didn't shoot that well in the second half," admitted SC coach Jack Grenan.

That was one basic reason for the loss, but there were others. Like fouls (four Lady Ocelots had four each with five minutes still to play), both called and uncalled. Alpena got the calls, Grenan felt SC didn't.

THE FREE THROWS resulting from those calls played a major role in the win for Alpena, which sank 11-of-18 from the line in the second half to four-of-five for SC.

Everything considered, Grenan's perspective was best: "They played good and we played just fair."

## basketball

Lisa DePlanche was red-hot in the first half, scoring 22 points as SC kept pace with Alpena. The game was tied at 53 at the intermission. But DePlanche was shut down in the second half, scoring just six points to finish with 28. Darlene Bazner picked up the pace, getting 12 of her 15 points in the second half. Bazner also had six steals in the game.

Michelle Dykinski netted 13 points and Barb Krug had nine and 10 rebounds.

SC is now 18-1 overall and 7-1 in the conference, still clinging to a one-game lead. Alpena is 10-9 overall, 3-5 in the conference.

SC'S MENS TEAM had what has become an all-too-familiar problem at Alpena CC Saturday: too little talent, in a manner of speaking. The Ocelots may have had enough talent to beat Alpena. But when Al Hudson and Mark Korotnik fouled out and there were still 13 minutes left to play, the talent remaining was literally too little to handle an Alpena front line that measured 6-foot-7 across.

Still, SC fought gamely with its five-guard line.

up before succumbing 83-77. The loss dropped the Ocelots to 5-16 overall, 1-9 in the Eastern Conference. Alpena is 9-12 overall, 3-7 in the conference. Oddly, SC trailed by 11 when its two tallest players — 6-4 Korotnik, who left with eight points and five rebounds, and 6-6 Hudson, who didn't score and had four boards — went to the sidelines. Alpena switched from a zone defense to a man-to-man, and the Ocelots answered with six straight points.

With 1:29 left, the Alpena lead was just three. But SC's Mike Herman missed a layup and John Moran and Rob Marcer each failed on the front end of one-and-one free throws.

Bernard McGee excelled for SC with 29 points, nine rebounds, five assists and three steals. Ken Fuster added 18 points and Moran had 12. Mark Allen's 27 points led Alpena.

SC NOTES: Grenan said two recruits have committed to SC for next season and — not too surprising — both are guards, a position the Lady Ocelot coach figures will need shoring up.

Teresa Farkas, a point guard from Melvindale, has verbally agreed to attend SC. So has Cariotta Dancy, a guard from Wayne Memorial. SC loses two players to graduation after this season, and both are starters: forward Michelle Dykinski and point guard Darlene Bazner.

## sports shorts

### ESTEY PLACES 8TH

Jill Estey of Plymouth Salem, a 5-foot-4 senior guard, finished eighth in the balloting for the 1988 Miss Basketball Award. Her former teammate, Dena Head, won the award last year. Jennifer Wisner of Class A champion Birmingham Marian is this year's winner.

### BOWLING CHAMP

Cheryl Stipcak of Canton won the January Open at the Liberty Bowl in Roseville. It was her third straight Midwestern Women Bowlers victory and fifth tournament win.

Stipcak defeated Minnie Kumas of Saginaw in the final 183-10. She was down 20 pins at one point but doubled in the ninth and 10th frames to put Kumas at a disadvantage. The latter was unable to match Stipcak's strong finish.

### SOCCER MEETINGS

Salem High School girls in grades nine through 12 should attend a preseason meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, if they are interested in playing soccer, either JV or varsity, for the Rocks this year. The meeting will take place in Room 2703 at the high school. Call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668 for more information.

Canton High School will have a preseason soccer meeting for girls in grades 9-12 on Tuesday, Jan. 31. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Phase III building. Call coach Don Smith at 459-7686 for information.

### CRUISERS SWIMMING

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club welcomes any competitive swimmer between the ages of 6 and 14. Swimmers must be able to swim one length of the pool. For more information, call club president Kathy Sonastine, 459-6074.

## basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (standings through Jan. 21)				NATIONAL DIVISION			
BOYS A LEAGUE							
NATIONAL DIVISION							
Pistons	W	L		Celtics	W	L	
Bulls	10	1		Bucks	5	0	
Knicks	8	3		Pacers	4	1	
Lakers	7	4		Jazz	3	2	
Bucks	4	7		Heat	2	3	
Knicks	3	8		Trail Blazers	1	4	
Nets	1	10		Pistons	0	5	
				Results: Nets 47, Kings 44, OT, Lakers 44, Knicks 44, Spurs 63, 76ers 32, Spurs 63, Rockets 34, Hawks 47, Jazz 30, Celtics 42, Pistons 32, Pacers 50, Suns 23, Bucks 37.			
AMERICAN DIVISION							
Rockets	W	L		Knicks 44, Spurs 63, 76ers 32, Spurs 63, Rockets 34, Hawks 47, Jazz 30, Celtics 42, Pistons 32, Pacers 50, Suns 23, Bucks 37.			
Suns	8	3					
Spurs	5	6					
Knicks	4	7					
Celtics	3	8					
Lakers	2	9					
TOURNAMENT				GIRLS A LEAGUE			
First round: Celtics 63, King 49, Spurs 61, Nets 52, Jazz 82, Lakers 53, Celtics 45, Knicks 51, Second round: Rockets 79, Bucks 68, Spurs 51, Bulls 50, Suns 79, Jazz 67, Pistons 63, Celtics 66, Third round: Rockets 73, Spurs 53, Pistons 72, Suns 69, Final: Pistons 57, Rockets 54.				W			
				Celtics	5	0	
				Lakers	6	0	
				Suns	5	0	
				Knicks	2	2	
				TOURNAMENT			
				First round: Celtics 37, Suns 33, Lakers 5, Kings 36, Final: Celtics 34, Lakers 26.			
BOYS B LEAGUE				GIRLS B LEAGUE			
AMERICAN DIVISION				W			
Nets	W	L		Rockets	5	0	
Sonics	5	0		Kings	4	1	
Lakers	4	1		Spurs	3	2	
Spurs	4	1		Celtics	2	2	
Knicks	2	3		Pistons	0	5	
76ers	1	4					
Rockets	1	4		Results: Rockets 43, Suns 15, Kings 33, Pistons 2, Celtics 30, Lakers 24.			
Kings	0	5					

## Chiefs post division win

Continued from Page 1

"It's taken half a season to get him there," said Western coach of Parris, who has just recently become an every-game starter. "He's started to play well in the last three games."

The Warriors, 4-8 overall and 3-3 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes, needed all they could get out of their pivotman. Leading scorer and co-captain Kevin White broke a bone in his hand and is expected to be out another three weeks.

Parris responded with 20 points, 14 coming in the first half when he sank eight-of-10 free throws (including seven in a row). But no one else helped much: next highest point-producer was Ken Pross with nine.

The win improved Canton to 8-4 overall and 4-2 in the Western Division, a game behind leader Farmington Harmon, which was upset by Livonia Franklin Tuesday.

## Salem smashes Central

Walled Lake Central went at Tuesday's boys basketball game against visiting Plymouth Salem with a do-or-die attitude. The Vikings died early.

"They pressed us the whole game and we got a lot of easy shots," said Bob Brodie after the Rocks leveled Central 98-53.

The outcome could have been guessed before the first shot. The two teams had opposite records coming in: Salem was 10-1 overall (now 11-1, 6-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes conference); Central was 1-10 (now 1-11).

The Rocks doubled up on the Vikings by halftime, building a 50-25 lead. Central's deficit grew to 78-36 after three quarters.

Five Rocks reached double-figures in scoring: Jeff Elliott, 25 points; Jake Baker, 13; Jeff Gold, 13; Jim Taylor, 12; and Craig Marshall, 10. Baker had 11 rebounds, Marshall had nine assists and Elliott dished out eight assists.

Matt Smith scored 15 points for Central. Derrick Wallace got 12 for Central. Derrick Wallace got 12 for Central.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 82, ZION CHRISTIAN 58: As Plymouth Christian Academy coach Dan Brand-

del described it, "Ben took control in the fourth quarter." Ben is Ben Odum, who scored nine of his 15 points in the final period to help Plymouth turn a close game into a runaway Tuesday.

Odum was one of five Plymouth players to reach double-figures in scoring. Bryan Davies' 21 points was followed by Manish Nandani and Odum with 15 each, Kyle Marvin with 12 and Kevin Breiter with 10. Shane Hipfel's 25 points led Zion. Jerry Rogowski had 11 and Peter Streiber 10.

The game was tied at 33 at the half. Plymouth pulled ahead by six, 54-49, after three quarters, then sailed the win away with a 28-10 final-quarter surge.

Plymouth improved to 2-9 with the win, 1-5 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

FRANKLIN 60, HARRISON 58: Left Donebe's basket with nine seconds left lifted Livonia Franklin to a 60-58 upset victory over Farmington Harrison in a boys basketball game Tuesday at Harrison.

The win improved Franklin to 6-5 overall, 3-3 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Athletic Association. Harrison, meanwhile, fell to 10-2, 5-1 in

the Western Division. Harrison played more than three quarters without leading scorer Chad Burgess, who left the game with a sprained ankle after scoring two points. Marcus Mack led the Hawks with 14 points and teammate Bryan Waldron contributed 11.

Donebe, who led the Patriots with 16 points, stole an outlet pass in Harrison's end and put in a layup for the winning points. Harrison had the last possession, but was unable to get off a shot.

John Shea added 14 points for Franklin and Craig Overatits and Roy Hall added 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Harrison made 25 field goals but only converted five-of-10 free throws. Franklin made just 19 field goals but was 16-of-21 at the line.

"This is a good victory for our program and I hope we use it to build on," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "With this victory, hopefully they'll start believing in themselves more and be more consistent."

REDFORD CC 67, BISHOP GALLAGHER 61: Redford Catholic Central rebounded from its disappointing loss last Friday to Redford Bishop Burgess by edging Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher Tuesday at home.

The Shamrocks are 6-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division, 7-5 overall. Gallagher is 1-6 in the league, 5-7 overall.

# Shamrocks still have what it takes

By Brad Emons staff writer

The Redford Catholic Central High wrestling team is back. The defending state Class A champion Shamrocks, who had slipped third in the state Class A rankings, made it clear Saturday in their 25th annual invitational tournament that they're still the team to beat.

The meet, which attracted 16 teams, including the top four rated in Class A, saw the Shamrocks send six to the finals and one other to the consolation finals en route to a team-high 175 points.

Number one Temperance-Bedford, which has had the best of CC in recent tournaments and dual meets, slipped to third with 167. Birmingham Brother Rice was a close second with 169. (See statistical summary.)

It was CC's third straight invitational crown and it put a smile on coach Mike Rodriguez's face.

"I'm not astonished with our team strength, but in an invitational like this I was amazed because we were behind all day long," said the CC coach, who has guided the Shamrocks to seven state crowns. "I thought we'd be lucky to be in the top three (teams) and five of our guys didn't score, but we had six guys in the finals."

"And there I saw Bedford with a host of guys in the consolation and we had nobody in the wrestle-backs (consolation rounds). I could see it coming all over again."

CC, HOWEVER, scored well in eight weight divisions, led by champions Jay Helm (145 pounds) and Chris Rodriguez (155) to claim the team title. Helm avenged an earlier loss this season to Arnett Turner of Mount Clemens by scoring an impressive 14-5 victory.

Rodriguez, meanwhile, won in a bizarre manner. After avenging a loss to Bedford's Brian Wingate in the semifinals, a pin in 2:50, the CC senior met the highly volatile Gino Chouinard of Lansing Sexton in the finals.

And Chouinard erupted like a volcano before the match was even 15 seconds old, throwing an elbow at his opponent and then getting disqualified for tackling the referee, who tried to calm things down.

The other finals involving CC wrestlers were not quite as dramatic, but there were some good matches.

In the heavyweight division, CC's Lee Krueger, last year's state champion at 198 pounds, lost a 3-2 overtime decision to Bedford's Roman Rimmer. It was the third time the two had met. A late reversal move helped give the Bedford grappler a 2-1 season edge over Krueger.

AT 130 POUNDS, two old rivals met with Davison's Brad Smith edging CC's Matt Helm, 3-2. One of CC's biggest surprises came at 145 pounds, where Brian Tulley pinned Tom Bucks of Lansing Eastern in the semifinals before losing to Bedford's Denver Beck in the championship, a pin in 5:15.

CC's other finalist was Lou Yeager (189), who blanked Rick Lowe of Lansing Sexton in the semifinals, 5-0, before being pinned by Warren Lincoln's Ralph Amundson.

Two other CC wrestlers also placed, including Kevin Rowe, who was fifth at 112 and Mike Gentile, who took third at 125. "Tulley's performance was a plus," said the CC coach. "Chris (Rodriguez) had a couple of good victories. He met two people who had beaten him before and he pinned them both."

"And Lou (Yeager) is getting better each week. He's getting his legs back after coming off football."

The meet, which is often a preview to the state Class A finals, had its share of outstanding individuals.

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AMONG THE INDIVIDUAL state champions who captured titles were Greg Paiz of Grandville (125), Chris Henderson of Sexton (125) and tournament MVP Dean Moscovice (160).

Moscovice captured his third straight CC Invitational crown along with Paiz.

Now 33-0 on the year, Moscovice made an impressive showing for the Warriors along with teammate Kevin Kinane, who also remained undefeated by taking the 119-pound crown.

Also taking the finals for Rice was Derek Moscovice (103) and Chris Sproks (135).

"I thought we could finish anywhere from first to fifth," said Rice coach John Segula. "The key was our first- and second-round pins. It was an unbelievable amount of pins for us. That boosted our scoring and it was a real team effort."

Heavyweight Roman Rimmer (Bedford) defeated Lee Krueger (Bedford) CC, 3-2 (overtime); consolation: Joe DiPietro (Bedford) dec. Kirk Spencer (Davison) 10-3.

103 pounds: Eddie Villanar (Eastern) dec. Derek Moscovice (Rice) 15-4; consolation: Jason Powell (Kearney) dec. Trent Moore (Grandville) 4-1.

112 Tony Hill (Kearney) dec. Jim DeBedford, 5-2; consolation: Chris Hart (Livonia) dec. Jeff Bushon (Rice) 6-3 (overtime).

119 Kevin Kinane (Rice) won by injury default over Kevin Schaeffer (Bedford); consolation: Garry Brunette (Grand Lodge) won by void.

128 Greg Paiz (Grandville) dec. Nick Buchanan (Bedford) 7-6; consolation: Mike Gentile (Bedford) dec. Jim Ulmer (Livonia) 14-0.

130 Brad Smith (Davison) dec. Matt Helm (Bedford) CC, 4-1; consolation: Garry Ulmer (Rice) pinned Ricky O'Neil (Mount Clemens) 4-30.

135 Chris Henderson (Sexton) dec. Chris Sproks (Rice) 6-3; consolation: Drew Wynn (Bedford) dec. Dave McFadden (Mount Clemens) 10-4.

140 Jay Helm (Bedford) CC dec. Arnett Turner (Mount Clemens) 14-5; consolation: Lou Gori (Towler) dec. Jason Lerdahl (Livonia) 8-4.

145 Denver Beck (Bedford) pinned Kevin Tuley (Bedford) CC, 5-15; consolation: John Miler (Eaton Ford) pinned Tom Bucks (Eastern) 2-55.

152 Chris Rodriguez won by disqualification over Gino Chouinard (Sexton); consolation: Brian Wingate (Bedford) dec. Myron Madrigal (Davison) 10-3.

160 Dean Moscovice (Rice) dec. Matt Brady (Kearney), 15-5; consolation: Yonko Camarero (Livonia) dec. Dan McLean (Holt) 9-4.

171 John Zoloff (Grandville) dec. Rob Whelan (Davison) 9-5; consolation: Austin Hays (Kearney) dec. Willie McFadden (Sexton) 9-4.

189 Ralph Amundson (Livonia) pinned Lou Yeager (Bedford) CC, 0-30; consolation: Ray Amundson (Holt) won by forfeit over Rick Evers (Sexton).

198 Ray Amundson (Livonia) pinned Lou Yeager (Bedford) CC, 0-30; consolation: Ray Amundson (Holt) won by forfeit over Rick Evers (Sexton).

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# Observer sports statistics/ 591-2312

Following is a list of the best swim times and diving scores recorded by Observer athletes. The list is compiled each week by Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson. Area coaches or designated persons can report times and scores to Olson at 451-6600. Ext. 296 between 1:30 and 4 p.m. or 451-6647 between 4 and 5:30 a.m. each weekday.

## swimming

Mitch Timberlake (Canton) 23:47  
Chuck Chubb (N. Farmington) 23:46  
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 23:50  
Mike Hemminger (Canton) 23:53  
Troy Albert (Livonia) 23:58  
Ken Graczyk (Catholic Central) 24:20

200-Yard Medley Relay (state Oct. 14:59)  
Plymouth Salem 14:34  
Plymouth Canton 14:56  
Redford Catholic Central 14:57  
Farmington Harmon 14:58

200-Yard Freestyle (state Oct. 14:59)  
Ror Orlis (Salem) 14:27  
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 14:49  
Mike Holsen (Catholic Central) 15:07  
Mike Levesque (Livonia) 15:19  
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington) 15:21  
Fred Seidelman (Salem) 15:31  
Steve Tunney (N. Farmington) 15:33  
G. M. Farnham (Canton) 15:53

200-Yard Individual Medley (state Oct. 14:59)  
Ror Orlis (Salem) 15:42  
Mark Papen (Catholic Central) 2:04.53  
Ralph Rieder (Livonia) 2:05.2



## upcoming things to do

**Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.**

**DINNER DANCE**  
The Hawthorne Valley in Westland is planning its first annual Valentine's Dinner Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10. The evening consists of a full-course prime rib dinner, open bar and dance music by Hartline, the same band that performed at Hawthorne Valley's sold-out New Year's Eve celebration. Cost is \$30 per person or \$55 per couple. For reservations call 422-3440.

**BLACK HISTORY**  
To honor Black History Month, a drama, "Escape to Freedom," will be performed by the Detroit Center for Performing Arts at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, in Kresge Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. The play features Fredrick Douglass from his childhood on a slave plantation to his position as writer, statesman and presidential adviser. The production uses song, dance and period costumes to recreate the Antebellum South. Admission is \$1. For more information, call 591-5197.

**ODD COUPLE**  
Nancy Donovan of Westland will play Florence in the Players Guild of Dearborn production of the comedy "The Odd Couple" (female version) Friday-Sunday, Jan. 20-22, and 27-29. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. For reservations or information, call 556-0951.

**AT JOEY'S**  
Tom Anzalone from Dangerfield's in New York appears through Saturday, Jan. 28, at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia. For more information, call 261-0555.

**BARBERSHOP HARMONY**  
The Detroit-Oakland County Barbershop Singing Chapter will present



Cardiac Arrest is one of two quartets singing in "50 Years of Solid Gold Barbershop Harmony" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 3-4, at Clarenceville High School in Livonia.

its 50th annual four-part harmony show, "50 Years of Solid Gold Barbershop Harmony," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 3-4, at Livonia Clarenceville High School. Bob Moreillon of Livonia is show director. Featured performers on the stage will be two quartets: Chiefs of Staff, 1988 International Champion Barbershop Quartet, and the American-style Chordiac Arrest. The 50-man Gentlemen songsters Barbershop Chorus will round out the evening. Tickets at \$10 may be purchased by calling 422-5562.

**JAZZ CONCERT**  
Wayne State University's Professor Dennis Tini will present a Jazz Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at St. Aidan Parish complex in Livonia. This will be Professor Tini's eighth

performance for the St. Aidan Cultural Society, including his jazz concert of last winter. A wide and cheese reception will be held immediately following the concert. The concert and reception is \$5 per person. For further information, call 471-5158.

**TRUE STORY**  
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present "My Sister in This House" by Wendy Kesselman at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25, at the playhouse in Redford. The tale, based on a true story, examines the growing tension of four lonely women trapped under one roof. Tickets are \$6. There is an opening night \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 427-1905.

**PRIZE COMEDY**  
Lost hopes and dreams of a radical generation are revealed in the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy "Fifth of July" opening Friday, Jan. 27, at the Oakland University Center for the Arts in Rochester Hills. Performances, directed by Blair Vaughn Anderson, will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 27-28, and Feb. 3-4, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, in the Varper Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, students and children, and \$3 for OU students. Call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**COMEDY/THRILLER**  
"The Butler Did It," a comedy/thriller by Marks and Marks, opens Friday, Jan. 27, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. Action for "The Butler Did It," the players' second show of the season, takes place in a present-day New York theater. The plot revolves around the production of a play and, therefore, there is a play within the

play. The show runs Friday-Sunday, Jan. 27-29, Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 2-4 and 9-12, and Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 16-18. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m., except on Sundays, when it is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and can be obtained by calling 538-1670.

**MUSICAL EVENT**  
Walled Lake Western Band and Orchestra Booster will sponsor an all-day musical event featuring area performing groups and the high school orchestra, symphonic band, combined bands, jazz ensemble, pep band, flag corps and concert choir. Performances will be from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, in the school auditorium. Admission is free. In conjunction with the "day of music" a silent auction will be conducted for musical instruments and other musical paraphernalia. Show times include 1:35 p.m., the Clarenceville High School Concert Band, and 5 p.m., the Oakland Community College Jazz Ensemble.

**BROADWAY SONGS**  
The Julius Chajes Music Fund Concert Series will present "An Evening on Broadway" Cabaret Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Shiffman Hall at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit in West Bloomfield. Performing is Company Five, a group of professional singers featuring music of Berlin, Gershwin and Bernstein in honor of the composers' special birthdays this year. The concert is open to the public. For ticket information, call 661-1000, Ext. 348.

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# The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, January 26, 1989 O&E



Lori McMacken choreographed musicals when she was a student at Athens High School in Troy. Now she's appearing in one — "Can-Can" at Detroit's Fisher Theatre.

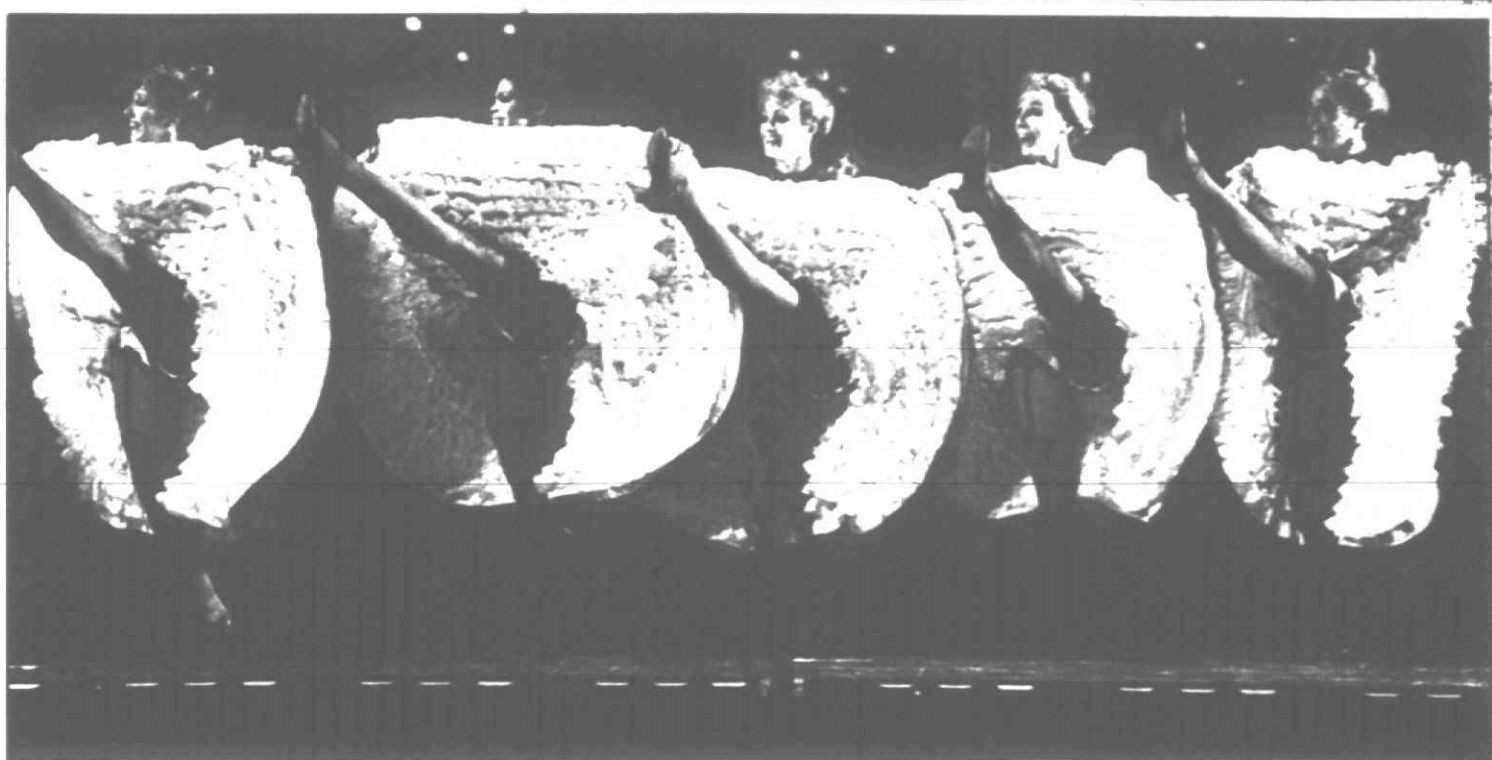
## table talk

### Premiere chefs

Thirty-three of Michigan's premiere chefs are participating in "Michigan the Bountiful," described as "an afternoon of epicurean delights," from 3-7 p.m. Sunday at the Southfield Pavilion at the Southfield Civic Center. The chefs will prepare Michigan cuisine — hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts. There also will be fine wines and music. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association scholarship fund. The event is cosponsored by the City of Southfield and the chefs association.

### On the rocks

"Hot rock cooking" is the attraction at Clamdiggers in Farmington. The cook-it-yourself method uses a flat polished granite rock, heated in a 500-degree oven and delivered to the table on a large ceramic serving tray with the dinner, ready to cook. The rock remains hot for one hour and the guest may cook his or her meal to individual taste. Dinners combine Maine lobster, fresh fish, shrimp and more. All hot rock entrees are served with pineapple, peapods and peppers, with three sauces for dipping.



In the Cole Porter musical hit, McMacken (center) is one of the Laundresses, who dance the daring Can-Can that is forbidden by law in Paris in 1893. The musical, starring Broadway's Chita

Rivers as the dance hall owner, features the precision-line Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

## It's a kick Dancer from Troy in 'Can-Can'

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

Dancer Lori McMacken, a graduate of Troy Athens High School, is kicking up her heels, not to mention flipping up her ruffled petticoats to expose her garters and underpants, as one of the Rockettes appearing in "Can-Can" with Chita Rivera. The touring production at Detroit's Fisher Theatre opened last week and continues through Sunday, Feb. 5. Besides sizzling Broadway star Rivera, the cast is highlighted by 13 of New York City's famed precision dancers, the Rockettes. McMacken arrived earlier than usual before a matinee performance, last Wednesday, so she could be interviewed at the Fisher. Seated in a chair in the center of the spacious lobby, she talked in relaxed fashion about her family, her fiancé and her career.

The 1979 graduate of Athens High School said she owed a lot to the school's drama teacher, Krista Manfredi. "She's a friend of mine, and she has been very influential in my career."

McMacken choreographed Athens' productions of such musical hits as "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Guys and Dolls." "She's a friend of mine, and she has been very influential in my career."

McMacken worked as part of an adagio team with Kevin Oviatt, whom she met when they both were in a Las Vegas show.

mer, at Marygrove College in Detroit.

**FAMILY TIES ARE** still in the Detroit area. Her father and sister both live in Royal Oak. McMacken's fiancé, Jimmy Ziegler, lives in New Jersey. "His family owns a couple of restaurants, and he is in the business and also is a manufacturer's representative," she said. Although McMacken is dancing as one of the Rockettes, she never appeared with the troupe at Radio City Music Hall. She explained that when "Can-Can" was being cast with the Rockettes, not enough of them wanted to go on tour. There were a couple of openings, and she auditioned successfully.

The tour started last February. She said, generally, they have visited one city each week. The show spent five weeks in Los Angeles and about the same amount of time in San Francisco.

She enjoys the touring and ticked off her favorite places so far: "Seattle, Oregon, Orlando, New Orleans — and Cincinnati, which surprised me."

Before appearing in "Can-Can," McMacken worked as part of an adagio team with Kevin Oviatt, whom she met when they both were in a Las Vegas show.

"We traveled for three years together, as lead dancers in several revue shows in Las Vegas, Reno and the Caribbean," she said.

Their partnership was strictly business, not romance. In fact, her fiancé traveled with them for the last two years. She and her dance partner appeared on "Star Search" together, for four performances in all. They didn't end up as big winners but, "we made good money."

SHE AND JIMMY met in New Jersey when she was working with Kevin. After the dance team split, "I decided to go to New York. For three months, before I joined the Rockettes, I trained myself vocally and in dance and acting."

McMacken gets along great with the other Rockettes. "They're my buddies," she said. She finds doing precision dancing with the Rockettes a real change of pace from her adagio teamwork. That kind of dancing was athletic and aerobic.

"I loved it," she said. "I'm really flexible. It (adagio) demands a higher concentration than I used in any other form of dance."

With the Rockettes, "coming from lead work, I had to learn how to calm down and be myself." She had to learn to use the same gestures, to

kick at the same time.

"When you do solo work, everyone wants your job. When you do work like this, in the line, there's no competition. We're all friends. The Rockettes are all earthy Jersey girls."

AFTER THE TOUR closes, the show will go to Atlantic City but without Chita Rivera. Nor does McMacken plan to continue with the show. "There are other things I want to do. I would like to take a European tour," she said. Working with Rivera is a real joy. "She's a pro. She's a star. She's like one of us. She was in the chorus. She still has that dancer's mentality. She's very down to earth," McMacken said. "I get to step out of line a couple of times and dance with Chita."

McMacken is 28, and she said some people think that is old for a dancer but she considers herself to be in top form. A star like Rivera, who just turned 56 Wednesday, is an exception to the rule, she noted.

Dancing the can-can is nothing new to McMacken. "I danced many can-cans when I did adagio," she said. "I always played the lead and was the one who got flipped." She did the Moulin Rouge Can-Can at the Las Vegas Hilton's show. "We did

Please turn to Page 6

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## Actor excels as 4 characters

Performances of "Sam and Itkeh" continue through Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For ticket information, call 661-1000. Ext. 342.

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

In "Sam and Itkeh," Robert Grossman creates character with a simplicity that is nothing short of elegant.

He is mesmerizing to watch as he slips back and forth between the four characters he portrays in Jack LaZebnik's new play at the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre of the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. With only the debonair fling of a scarf or the addition of a hat, the chameleon Grossman defines with unerring clarity the characters of Sam and Sam's gentle father, of Jacob and of the romantic Nicholas.

As if four characters weren't challenge enough for the veteran Detroit actor, Grossman also spans Sam's life from his boisterous years as a young man in love to his frustrating years as the septuagenarian husband of Itkeh. When the script calls on Grossman to play the balalaika and sing "Dark Eyes," he reaches into

his seemingly bottomless satchel of talents and — voila! — he can really play the tricky triangular instrument and sing with a lover's tenderness. The LaZebnik play showcases his remarkable versatility.

**SAM AND ITKEH** are an elderly couple living in a retirement apartment in Phoenix after spending the bulk of their lives in Jackson (Mich.) where Sam ran a junkyard and Itkeh ran the house and raised their children.

The play flashes back and forth in time to illuminate climactic moments in their lives, moments that, strung together, shape a lifetime for the pair who emigrated from Russia in the early years of the century.

From the almost claustrophobic set of their cramped apartment, this play about two ordinary elderly people radiates outward in time and space to become more than the story of a marriage.

"Sam and Itkeh" echoes millions of immigrant stories as the play recalls the Russian villages they left behind, re-creates Itkeh's shipboard journey to America, remembers her anxiety at Ellis Island, and her panic at navigating in a new land without knowing its language or customs.

Evelyn Orbach holds her own as

Itkeh in the two-person play. Despite skillful acting, her stylish brown hair undermines the image of a 75-year-old immigrant woman who, during her lucid moments, harasses Sam about the TV volume and complains non-stop about Wanda, the unseen cook in the kitchen.

When Itkeh slips into reminiscences of her past, she bemoans her unfulfilled love for Nicholas, a Russian gentle she met on the boat that brought her to America. Her senile longings for that lost love still inflame Sam after half a century of marriage. The impassioned jealousies and resentments of their youth smolder in their retirement years.

LaZebnik's lively dialogue never lags as the lovable, cantankerous pair reveal lives awash in vivid memories undiminished by time. Director Paula Kalustian capitalizes on LaZebnik's dialogue with expert pacing and movement on stage. In its utter lack of resolution, the play's ending fails to satisfy yearnings that everything turn out right. Truth triumphs over sentiment in LaZebnik's engaging play.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

## Dancer from Troy appears in 'Can-Can' at the Fisher

Continued from Page 7

about 30 jump splits in the course of one dance."

**PARTS OF THE** Cole Porter musical "Can-Can" she likes best are "the improvisational scenes in the courtroom, dancing with Chita, and doing the Rockettes' famous kick-lines."

During the show's run, there have been a lot of unexpected incidents, such as the night "I forgot to put on my corset and couldn't go on stage."

Everyone in the cast tries to keep the show from getting stale. "We play a lot to keep it new. Chita loves the play. She cracks us up during the Beaux Arts Ball."

McMacken said she was going to visit her old high school this week to talk to students. Her drama teacher saw the show last week, with McMacken's family.

After graduating from high school, McMacken attended Point Park College in Pittsburgh, where she took an intense program in dance. She returned to her high school one sum-

mer to train the Athens High school football team in ballet (she had taught a similar session to the Pittsburgh Steelers). At the request of the Athens theater department, she choreographed "Anything Goes" in 1981-82, before she graduated from college in 1983.

After college, she worked on cruise ships and was line captain and dancer at the Desert Inn Hotel in Las Vegas. She appeared in the show "One of a Kind" for a year. "It was more of a family show for Vegas," she said. She said she never went topless.

## 'Stepping Out' steps lively

### ● FILM SERIES

"A Legacy of Laughter" is the theme of the seventh annual Adat Shalom Jewish Film Series at 7 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 8, 15 and 29, at the synagogue in Farmington Hills. The series, highlighting Jewish humor in the movies, will feature showings of "The Frisco Kid," "The Producers" and "Play It Again, Sam," with commentary from Dan Greenberg, film critic and professor of film. Greenberg teaches film at Oakland Community College and writes a weekly column for the Observer & Eccentric.

### review

Newspapers. He also appears on "Arts in Review," a weekly OOC-TV production telecast on all Oakland County Cable Systems. The Adat Shalom Synagogue film series is open to the community without charge. For further information, call 851-5100.

### ● CASTING CALL

First Theater Guild will hold audi-

tions for a children's version of "H.M.S. Pinafore" 7-9 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 9-10, at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. For more information, call Diane Schachterle at 540-6949.

### ● ANNUAL VISIT

The Ron Coden Show makes its annual visit to Murdock's in Rochester Hills at 9 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays through Jan. 28. For reservations, call 852-0550.

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# Creative Living



Thursday, January 26, 1989 O &amp; E

(P.C.W.G)1E

## Highways paved the way to successful art career

By Corinne Abett  
staff writer

**E**LIZABETH Yorgen's career as an artist is a twist on the old "if they give you lemons" adage. In her case, fate gave her highways and roads to look at and she created "The American Road Series."

This artist, now 75, went back to study fine arts at Wayne State University in her 50s. Before that she had been engrossed in raising twin daughters, Jackie and Suzanne, and taking an occasional art course in high school night school.

One night school art teacher in her hometown of Berkley, Cy Wiseman, helped her focus on what she wanted and provided a strong sense of direction.

She and her late husband had always done a lot of traveling by car, both for his business and for pleasure.

"He liked to do the driving (at least until they hit the big cities when she was asked to take over) so I'm sitting there with nothing to do but take pictures," she said.

She writes in a statement about the series, "The work is not intended to be a record of any specific place, nor to express any opinion of our road system. It is, in fact, one facet of landscape from urban or wilderness, as we see it today."

While the artist means for her paintings to be generic rather than specific as to place, there is an immediacy to them that puts the viewer at what seems to be a familiar place in the road.

As she plans her paintings and chooses to use geometric perspective, linear perspective and/or atmospheric perspective, she said, "I always try to make it look as if we're actually on the road."

**SHE LIKES TO WORK** with acrylic paint in large format and often builds layers of paint to get a translucent quality to bring depth and sort of a glaze she wants for a three-dimensional look.

"When I went back to Wayne State in the '60s, I just had a fine time. I didn't get a degree, but I have more credits than I need for one. I majored in sculpture — that's my first love. That may be why I'm always pushing the canvas back."

She said the logistics of sculpture (materials, casting, transporting) were the reason she took up acrylic painting. She had done about a half dozen smaller paintings before she did the 5-by-6-foot canvases of the interchange of I-75 and I-696 that won the purchase prize award at the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio.

She said that was when she knew, "This subject requires large format."

The sale of three of her large paintings from the road series to



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Elizabeth Yorgen began to study art in earnest at 50. In the ensuing years she developed a highly refined style of painting roads and highways that has brought her many honors.

McDonald Corp. for its headquarters in Southfield "is the biggest sale I've ever made."

She has work in the show of Michigan artists currently at the Kresge Art Gallery, East Lansing and she is represented in the collections of K mart Corp. of Troy, 3M Co. of St. Paul, Minn., Central Bank of Denver, Colo. and Goodyear Tire and Rubber of Akron, Ohio, as well as in many private collections throughout the country.

She was recipient of a Michigan Council of the Arts grant in 1985 and won best of show in 1985 in the Michigan Fine Arts Competition.

**YORGEN SAID SHE** had one year of college at Michigan State University in 1932 during the Depression. "That was when people went to school on shoestring, but there wasn't even a shoestring."

She said art would have been the last thing she would have been interested in if she had had enough shoestring to continue her studies in the '30s. "I was an intellectual of the first water."

She continues to have a carefully planned, somewhat intellectual approach to her work. "I think about what I want to do and may have been through the area many times before I paint it. It is my feeling about the area and not especially recognizable as a place. It is a way of expressing what is fundamental to Americans — to get out and move."

She agreed that there are strong elements of architecture and de-



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

At McDonald's headquarters in Southfield, Emmalee Walker, left, and Rhonda Bobcean are at work in front of Elizabeth Yorgen's large painting from her American Road series. It is one of three of hers in McDonald's collection.

sign in her work. "If I had my choice, I'd have been an architect. The visualization of plane and three-dimensional space is challenging."

But equally challenging is her mental list of paintings she plans to do, she doesn't think she'll ever run out of ideas.

## State honors choir The most thrilling part was the sound

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

While many students were up north skiing on their three-day weekend, Birmingham Seaholm High School played host to 99 of the best women high school singers in Michigan.

This highly select group, the State Honors Choir, chosen from hundreds who auditioned last fall, was preparing to sing Saturday evening at Hill Auditorium for the final event of the Midwest Conference on Music.

"I heard this was the elite singing group in Michigan and I wanted to sing with them," said Seaholm student Amy Friedman, 17, of Birmingham. The soprano wants to study vocal music in college and eventually opera.

Amy wasn't alone this weekend in the long hours of rehearsals. Staying with her were Sara Stapleton, 17, and Tasha Mayo, 15, of East Lansing High School and Melissa Martin, 18, of Coopersville.

"For me this is a chance to sing with a serious group," said Melissa.

For others this is an opportunity to meet new friends also interested in music. Nikki Lumetta, 16, of Chippewa Valley High School, didn't know anyone when she came. Sheetal Bhagat, 16, of Andover High School found out and asked her to join the three others already staying with her.

"This is an honor to sing in this choir," said

Nikki who has sung in the group before. "I received a letter congratulating me from my state senator last year."

Sheetal, who wants to major in vocal music in college, immediately added, "I received a letter from the vocal department of the University of Michigan. Now if I apply at the University of Michigan they will already know me."

The State Honors Choir is sponsored by the Michigan State Vocal Association. Each October, 600 students are chosen and given a packet of music to memorize. In December, the group is narrowed to 300 — 100 each for the mixed choir, women's choir and men's choir.

If it is an honor for the young women, it is also an honor for Bruce Snyder to direct the ensemble. Snyder, director of vocal music at Andover High School and choir director at the West Bloomfield Covenant Baptist Church, was elected to the position by his MSVA colleagues.

Snyder had help from Randy Vanwingerden of Calvin Christian School in Grand Rapids and Tom Weesies, choir director at Seaholm. Ronald Houser, organist at Covenant Baptist, is the group's accompanist.

"We pick singers for their voice quality, sight-reading ability and their ability to memorize parts from the music given to them," said Snyder.

It was Snyder's job to select the eight numbers in the 25-minute program, a variety of selections

**"When we first started rehearsing it was the sound that I was not used to. The sound produced by this large group is so much better because of the calibre of singers. That's the best part."**

— Amy Friedman

in Latin and English from the early 1600s to the Michigan premiere of a piece composed for the Toronto Children's Choir.

Even though there are benefits of new friendships and the thrill of singing before professionals at the University of Michigan, it is still the music itself that makes these young women want to sing in this choir.

"When we first started rehearsing it was the sound that I was not used to," said Amy Friedman. "The sound produced by this large group is so much better because of the calibre of singers. That's the best part."

**"Once when I came in with Pepsi-Cola bottles, Ehrlich told me that they wouldn't do, that the score called for Coca-Cola bottles."**

— Mischa Kottler



## Turning 90 and still in demand

By Julia Shiller  
special writer

Every day at 8 a.m., Mischa Kottler, a rosy-cheeked, white-haired man, known to many as Detroit's pianist laureate, drives in his maroon 1983 Riviera to McDonald's on Nine Mile and Woodward in Ferndale for breakfast.

"For \$1.09, I can get scrambled eggs, an English muffin and coffee," said Kottler, who always manages to get some food on his Pucci ties. "Why should I pay \$8 for a breakfast I can get at McDonald's for \$1.09?"

McDonald's may be his choice for breakfast, but when it comes to lunch and dinner, this energetic, gifted man of 89 years puts on his best Capper & Capper suit and shines his shoes for an afternoon at Peabody's in Birmingham and an evening at Carl's Chop House in Detroit.

"I don't go there all the time, but when I do, I like to enjoy myself," Kottler said.

**THESE DAYS**, however, Kottler said his trips to the restaurants are fewer than usual. He will play in the piano festivals at Orchestra Hall on Feb. 5 and 12, give a Cranbrook Music Guild recital on March 13 and perform the Tchaikovsky B-flat minor piano concerto with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra at Temple Beth El on April 9. Kottler spends most of his days and evenings at the piano.

All four concerts mark Kottler's 90th birthday celebration.

He was born Michail Salganik in Kiev, Russia, on Sept. 20, 1899. He looks forward to his concerts enthusiastically, he said. And understandably so, his passion for music goes back a long way.

**BACK IN 1919** in New York, when the young pianist was accompanist to the students of the great violinist and teacher Leopold Auer, it was his playing that won him an invitation to play for Rachmaninoff. That helped inspire his career in music, Kottler said.

"Auer just took me aside one day and told me that I was going to be playing for Rachmaninoff tomorrow," he said.

Kottler played a Bach prelude and fugue, one movement from a Beethoven sonata and a few Chopin pieces for Rachmaninoff, who Kottler said, liked his playing.

"He told me that I have good temperament and then asked if I played anything of his. When I told him that I knew his second piano concerto, he had me play the whole thing."

**RACHMANINOFF WAS** too busy to take on another student, Kottler said, but he was impressed with his playing and suggested he go to Europe to study.

In Europe, a new dimension opened up for Kottler. He studied with Alfred Cortot in Paris, and then with Emil von Sauer in Vienna.

"Sauer was a pupil of Franz Liszt, who was pupil of Carl Czerny, who studied for three years with Beethoven himself," said Kottler, beaming with pride.

Kottler attributes his knowledge and appreciation of music to those great masters.

"Even though Sauer was a bad composer, he was a great teacher and pianist. He gave you fingering that one would never think of," he said. "Liszt wrote great works and played terrifically. Czerny was a foundation master. At times he wrote too much of the same thing, but his finger exercises were an education. In the old days, finger technique was the schooling."

As for Beethoven, Kottler said he doesn't have enough words to describe how his music has affected his life.

"Every work of his was a masterpiece. The 32 sonatas, the five con-

certos, the nine symphonies, the trios — they were all great. No one can compare to Beethoven," he said.

**KOTTLER HAS** applied everything he had learned from the "greats" in his own teaching and much more — sometimes too much, according to some students.

Known as a strict disciplinarian, Kottler's standards for mastery are usually so high that many students often end up in tears because they can't meet his demands in the music they are studying.

"He's pretty demanding, but I'm glad that he's demanding because he forces his students to do their best," said David Strickland, 26, one of Kottler's former star pupils.

Strickland, a 1986 Wayne State University graduate and 1985 Grosse Pointe Piano Competition winner, said that Kottler used to intimidate him during his lessons.

"When I first came to study with Mr. Kottler at Wayne State, I almost started crying during a lesson. But I stood up to him, and after that, I no longer felt intimidated," he said.

Kottler almost made him cry about a year ago, Strickland later said.

"I just wasn't playing well," he said.

"**MR. KOTTLER** always has some interesting anecdotes about some of the worst students he's had in the past," said Avigdor Zaromp, music critic for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"Sometimes he makes me feel like I'm the worst student he's ever had. I've been wanting to study the Rachmaninoff second piano concerto, and he always tells me, 'It's too difficult for you. It's going to take you 50 years to learn that.' I tell him, 'Good, I'm patient. We have a deal.'"

Despite Kottler's critical, often sarcastic approach, students flock to him because he is one of the finest piano teachers/concert pianists around. He has helped produce such great names in music as Ruth Laredo, Cynthia Raim, Neil Stulberg, Margaret Barthel and Seymour Lipkin.

As a performer, he has impressed not only teachers but audiences alike since childhood.

"When I was 7 1/2 years old, I gave a successful piano recital at the Conservatory of Kiev," Kottler said. "At the age of 9, I already had 25-30 concerts in the Ukraine."

**WITH THE** culmination of his studies in Europe, Kottler came back to America in 1929. In 1932 he made his Detroit Symphony Orchestra debut playing the Tchaikovsky B-flat minor piano concerto. A year later, he became musical director of WWJ Radio.

"Back then, it was all radio. I was responsible for a studio orchestra that performed for as many as eight programs a day," Kottler said.

Along with holding the director's post, Kottler performed live chamber music recitals with musicians such as Joseph Gingold and Mischa Mischakoff, and gave piano recitals.

It was a high-pressure job, but according to Kottler, it still wasn't as difficult as that of DSO's official pianist, a post he had held from 1952-70.

"**WHEN SIXTEN** Ehrlich became conductor, he was very contemporary," Kottler said. "We did a lot of modern works with very complex rhythms. We had to count like hell. I practically played a new instrument each week. I had to play with mallets, tool-hammers, nail files. I used to use Coca-Cola bottles for special effects."

Never without an anecdote, Kottler said, "Once when I came in with Pepsi-Cola bottles, Ehrlich told me that they wouldn't do, that the score called for Coca-Cola bottles."



# Young artist winners picked

A marimba player from the University of Michigan music school won first place with ease in the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's annual Young Artists Competition.



Gregory Robinson vocal award winner

Joseph I. Gramley, 18, will be awarded a \$600 prize at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, when he appears with the orchestra in Clarenceville High's Schmidt Auditorium.

Under the direction of Francesco DiBlasi, they will perform Paul Creston's Concertino for Marimba and Orchestra.

Two other instrumentalists and a singer also will be honored and will perform as soloists.

"Outstanding! I enjoyed all aspects of the performance," said one judge, Donald Morelock, chair of Schoolcraft College's piano department.

"How delightful your performance was, and how wonderfully talented you are," said another judge, Victoria Halton, a violinist in the Michigan Opera Theater orchestra.

GRAMLEY, OF Eugene, Ore., has studied with Michael Udow as well as with Salvatore Rabbio.

Other winners and the works they will perform are:

• Howard D. Watkins, piano, second prize of \$400. A 24-year-old U-M student, Watkins performed a virtu-

oso work, Franz Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2. Morelock called it "very convincing," and Judge Derek Anthony, director of Wayne State University's vocal division, rated it "superior" in every skill category.

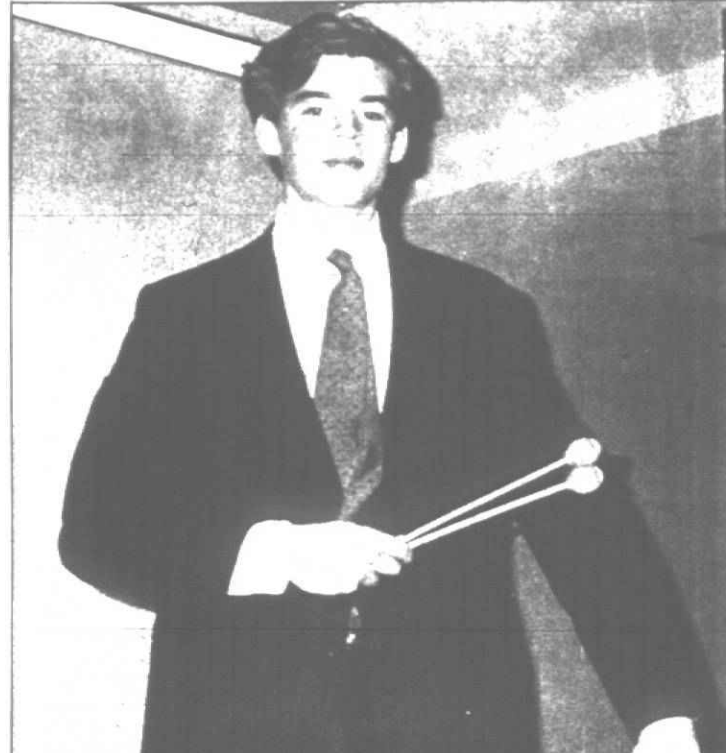
• Eileen Burke, oboe, third prize of \$200. Burke, 21, of Howell, performed Ralph Vaughan Williams' Concerto for Oboe and Strings.

"Beautiful high notes, nice musical expression," Halton said.

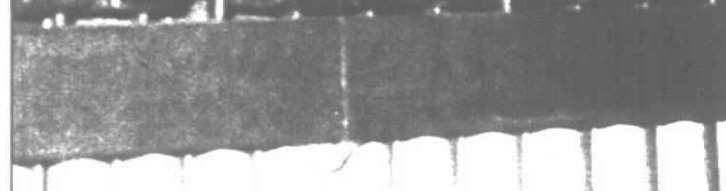
• Gregory A. Robinson, tenor, \$300 Neida DiBlasi memorial award for vocal competitors. Robinson, 21, of Detroit, attends Oberlin College in Ohio. "Nice selections for showing ability," Halton said of the arias he chose by Mozart, Donizetti and Haydn.

Altogether, 25 instrumentalists and singers entered the 11th annual competition Saturday and Sunday at Madonna College.

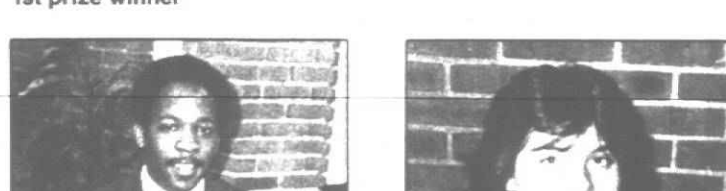
Instrumental prizes are donated by the Livonia Symphony Society, whose president is Farmington businessman Robert Christ. The vocal award is made by an anonymous donor.



Joseph Gramley 1st prize winner



Howard Watkins piano wins



Eileen Burke third prize winner

Livonia novelist Sarah Wolf ("Long Chain of Death,") got a belated Christmas present by way of good news from her agent. Her newest novel, "Codename: Cathleen," will be published by Simon and Schuster in the fall. The suspenseful international intrigue will be published in hardcover some time this year.

MARY GAITSKILL GREW up in Livonia and graduated from the University of Michigan where she received a Hopwood Award. Gaitskill, a New Yorker now, says her memories of Livonia are "all bad."

"Dirty Work," recently published by Bantam paperbacks, recalls that she never seemed to fit in. Small wonder then that "Bad Behavior," her first book, recently published by Poseidon Press, is a collection of nine stories set in New York, but focusing on people who make desperate attempts at establishing emotional connections with devastating results.

On Thursday, Feb. 16, Gaitskill returns to her alma mater to read from "Bad Behavior." The program starts at 5 p.m. in the Kuenzel Room in the Michigan Union, Ann Arbor. Sponsored by the Visiting Writers Series, it is free and open to the public.

Westland's Rob Kantner ("The Back Door Man," "The Harder They Hit") has a new Ben Perkins novel, "Dirty Work," recently published by Bantam paperbacks.

Kantner's character, Ben Perkins, is an ex-union enforcer turned private eye. He lives on a houseboat on Belleville Lake, and in this book he's out to clear the name of Alex Farr, a late-night Detroit disc jockey.

Kantner's Perkins describes Farr this way: "His whole bit he calls romance, but it's really sex. Sits there and spins dreamy little ballads and talks sweet and mellow between them and takes phone calls from lonely ladies and stuff."

Let's hope Amos Walker minds his P's and Q's and goes on to lead a full, rich life.

JULIA GRICE, ANOTHER of our prolific resident novelists, has just sold another novel, "Black Tie Only," written with co-author Robert L. Panton, an entertainment lawyer and television producer. (He produced "Double Standard," last fall's NBC movie based on a certain Detroit Recorder's Court judge who raised two families, unbeknownst to either of them.) Julie says of her latest, to be published this year by Con-

# Playing catch-up with area authors

TIME TO catch up on news about a few of our local writers.

Loren Estleman sits up there in Whitnore Lake, listens hard to what Amos Walker tells him, then faithfully writes it down. The two of them just keep getting better and better. Hard to believe that Estleman created his Motor City private eye less than a decade ago.

His latest book, "Downriver," is his eighth full-length novel featuring Amos Walker short stories. The New York Times Book Review said about "Downriver," "The dialogue is crackling, the writing is unpadding, and one can smell and even taste the city of Detroit."

Publishers Weekly followed suit with "... colorful characters, crackling dialogue, rich plot, authentic Detroit, setting and throwaway humor."

"Downriver," tough, gritty with ironic humor, begins like this: "Superior rolled under a Wedgwood sky, stacking sunlight in long platinum rows and tangling in the broken rocks on the beach. Early in the afternoon a shoreward wind blew passing compact cars across the centerline and teased a pale floating piece of old decking toward land. The plank was worn smooth and poreless



book break  
Mona Grigg

and round at the edges like soap. It might have been wandering the lake for 100 years, the lone survivor of a stove ship carrying coal oil and barrels of molasses and bonneted lady's Fashions along with skeletons swaddled in black oilskin. It might have been just a piece of old wood."

Let's hope Amos Walker minds his P's and Q's and goes on to lead a full, rich life.

JULIA GRICE, ANOTHER of our prolific resident novelists, has just sold another novel, "Black Tie Only," written with co-author Robert L. Panton, an entertainment lawyer and television producer. (He produced "Double Standard," last fall's NBC movie based on a certain Detroit Recorder's Court judge who raised two families, unbeknownst to either of them.) Julie says of her latest, to be published this year by Con-

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# McCord quilts at Ford Museum

A kaleidoscope of color and design in the form of exquisitely crafted quilts now graces the halls of Henry Ford Museum. Created by the talented Susan McCord (1829-1909), the collection of 10 quilts is on exhibit through 1990.

The McCord quilts are prized for their quality workmanship and magnificent original designs. Constructed over four decades, the 10 pieces are a vivid representation of the life's work of a quilter. They include four pieced or patchwork quilts, three applique and three turn-of-the-century bedcovers known as "crazy quilts."

Knowing the creator of such a large collection adds to the uniqueness of the quilts. According to Nancy Bryk, the museum's curator of domestic life, "Identifying the maker of quilts is nearly impossible since, unlike painters, quilters do not sign their work. For example, we have over 200 quilts in our collection and yet makers of only 20 of them are known," Bryk said. "Half of

these are the McCord quilts." Two of the quilts were obtained from Susan's great-granddaughter in 1972 and the rest in 1973.

SUSANNAH NOAKES WAS born Oct. 7, 1829, in Decatur, Ind. Susanah, known as Susan, married school teacher Green McCord in 1849. The young couple took up farming in Iowa for a short time, but ultimately settled in McCordsville, a town just east of Indianapolis founded by McCord's distant relatives. County histories portray Green McCord as an early settler and a prominent member of the community.

Susan's life and interests have been gleaned through family reminiscences. Described as a tiny bundle of energy, Susan gave birth to seven children (four of them survived to adulthood). She was a devoted member of the McCordsville Methodist Episcopal Church. Like most farm wives, Susan was responsible for the homestead's dairy and poultry. She loved gardening and practiced homeopathic medicine using plants,

barks and roots for healing.

Most notable was her skill with a needle. Not only did Susan make at least 12 quilts (two of which are privately owned), she also made clothing for her children and knitted accessories, embroidered bed sheets and produced decorative floral wreaths made of hair.

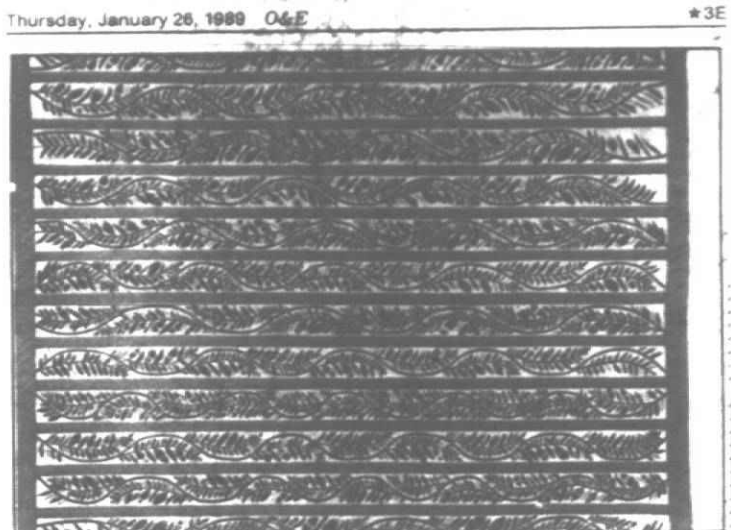
It is evident that Susan found inspiration for her designs in the vines, leaves and petals of her large garden. Two of her earliest creations, the applique "Harrison Rose Urn" (c. 1860) and "Fantasy Floral Urn" (c. 1860), contain stylized flowers of different species. Generally, applique quilts have identical borders along all sides; however, the innovative Susan McCord designed four different borders of trailing vines for each of her urn quilts.

RECOGNIZED AS A masterpiece.

her "Vine" quilt (c. 1890) features the undulating vine motif as its only pattern. The vivid greens and pinks sparkling against a snow-white background consist of unused fabric scraps — pieces that are unfaded and still crisp with sizing and glazes. The quilt has hardly been used and likely never been washed. It appears that this magnificent vine quilt was constructed primarily for aesthetic and artistic, rather than utilitarian reasons.

Conversely, "Diamond Field" (1870-1900) is particularly well-used and well-washed. This quilt, along with "Ocean Waves" (c. 1875) and "Hexagon Mosaic" (c. 1895), are comprised of hundreds, even thousands, of scraps of cotton. As with her other quilts, they are devoid of any machine stitching.

Please turn to Page 4



"Vines" (ca. 1890) is recognized as a masterpiece. It is the most famous of McCord's quilts. It is vivid green and pink cotton scraps against a snow-white background.

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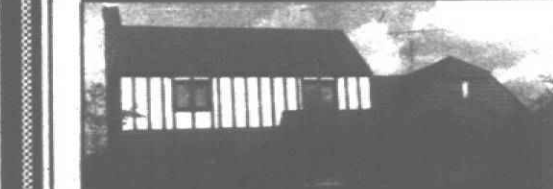
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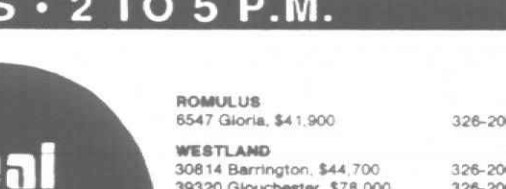
QUALITY BUILT RANCH. 3 bedroom ranch, large family room, large living-dining room. Central air '88, newer roof, 2 fireplaces, good storage, built-in china cabinet and bookcases. \$129,900. 644-4700.



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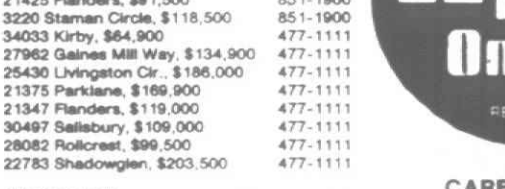
DETROIT 17311 Birchcrest, \$49,900 559-2300



FARMINGTON HILLS 21425 Flanders, \$91,500 851-1900



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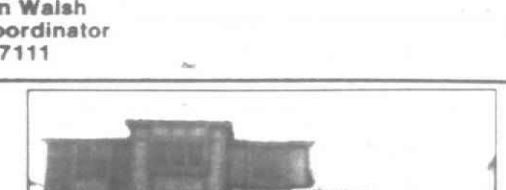
27902 Gains Mill Way, \$134,900 477-1111



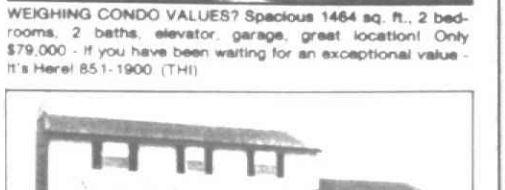
25430 Livingston Cir., \$186,000 477-1111



21375 Parklane, \$169,900 477-1111



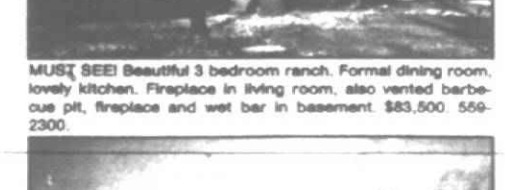
21347 Flanders, \$119,000 477-1111



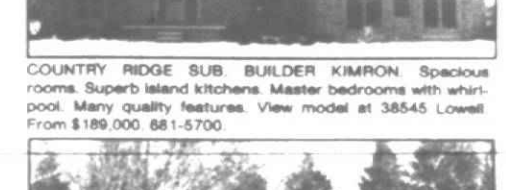
30487 Salsbury, \$109,000 477-1111



22783 Shadowgreen, \$203,500 477-1111



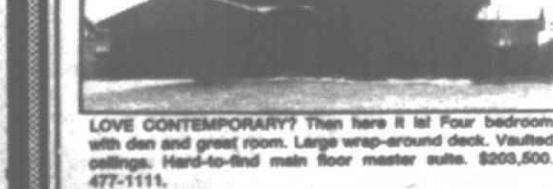
22783 Shadowgreen, \$203,500 477-1111



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# Cut roses still No. 1 Quilts: a farmwife's legacy

By Earl Aronson  
special writer

Cut roses for Valentine's Day loved ones will be selling at the rate of about 49,000 per minute across the United States. In all, a record 70 million fresh cut roses will be sold to consumers in retail stores for the Feb. 14 event, according to figures from Floral Index of Chicago.

The rose has long had the reputation as the leading floral conveyor of romance on Valentine's Day. Last year, roses represented 60 percent of all flowers bought for Valentine's Day, Index reports.

Rose production and prices are influenced by various factors, including weather. In addition to Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's Day and Christmas are special occasions for roses. However, it's virtually impossible biologically for a single plant to produce blooms for all four events, according to Roses Inc., the commercial growers association.

The Valentine's Day favorite is the velvety, deep-red rose, which accounts for 85 percent of all roses sold for the event. Pink and yellow blooms are gaining in popularity, each accounting for about 5 percent of total rose sales.

**WHEN SELECTING ROSES**, look for an appealing bud form that's free of blemishes, bruises and scars. The outer petals should have just begun to unfurl, and foliage should be a deep, fresh green. A bud that's too tight may never open, and one that's too open may not last long.

Roses last longer with proper care. Carefully cut the stems about an inch above the end, under water if possible, cutting on a long, gradual slant with a sharp knife.

Immediately place the newly cut stem in fresh, clear, barely warm water. Add a floral preservative to extend flower life. Follow this routine daily, changing to fresh water each time.

There are many ways to enjoy roses, from a single flower floating in a bowl to several blooms in an attractive container. Try different containers in various locations, changing arrangements.

## weeder's guide

### NEW FOR THE GARDEN:

A soil-free growing medium for container plants has been developed by A.E. Hoffman Inc. and is available in garden shops. Container Gardening Soil Mix holds water, air and nutrients and is recommended specially for use in the new indoor and outdoor self-watering containers.

There is a tendency among conventional mixers, when used in self-watering containers with built-in water reservoirs, to draw up too much moisture and compact over time, resulting in an elimination of pore space and the ultimate suffocation of the plants. The new composition mix discourages this tendency.

The Otis Twilley Seed Co. (Trevose, Pa. 19047) has an entirely new 1989 catalog offering "exclusive Professional Seed Series" vegetables and vegetable recommendations best for your state. Included among its offerings are 12 Summer Flavor series hybrid sweet corns, five Summer Flavor hybrid tomatoes, three sweet peppers and three new cucumbers.

Flower seed choices also have been expanded.

(Earl Aronson is the Associated Press garden writer. For his Guide to House Plants, send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Any questions about gardening must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Where there's a need, there's a way.  
The United Way.

Continued from Page 3

Susan's originality is again expressed by the unusual border around the traditional pattern "Turkey Tracks" (c. 1870). Bold, contrasting stripes on opposite sides are joined by a third edge bedecked with grape bunches and striped leaves along a rippling vine. The fourth side is left without a border.

Around the age of 60, Susan began to sew "crazy quilts." The calico pieced and appliqued quilts may have been viewed by some as "old-fashioned" compared to late 19th-century bedcoverings. Most likely produced between 1885 and 1905, the three "crazy quilts" are made of sewing flannels and dress velvets.

Susan decorated them with fancy crewel and silk embroidery. Susan Noakes McCord died of pneumonia in 1909 from lying injured on the ground after being kicked by a cow. Through her meticulous quilting, Susan has left Henry Ford Museum visitors a legacy of color and design, and an unbroken thread to the women of the 19th century.

There is no additional charge for the exhibit beyond regular museum admission.

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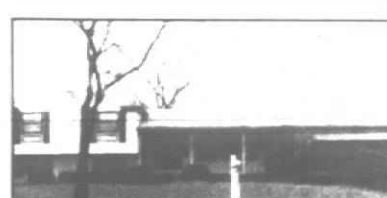
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AREA

COUNTRY COURT APTS  
721-0500  
ORD/WAYNE RD AREA  
acious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-  
ments. Carpeted, decorated & m-  
ty area. Heat included.  
Evening & weekend hours.  
WESTLAND WOODS  
728-2880


**Look!**

offers the  
of value and

nt has 2  
ty of storage,

designer  
vertical blinds.  
\$455.00.  
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AND  
A  
st of Wayne Rd.  
estland Mall  
**422-5411**



# ODS

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Blinds.  
washer.  
From  
**\$545<sup>00</sup>**

[illegible]

Phone 851-9954



## 400 Apts. For Rent

**BALCONY & FRIENDS**  
Furnished. One bedroom, super clean & quiet. \$400.  
545-4386 or 399-8915

**FORD/WAYNE RD AREA**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours.  
Country Village Apts  
326-3280

**FREE HEAT & WATER!**  
REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT  
**TOWNE APTS.**  
BIG BEAVER & CROOKS AREA  
TROY  
Modern 1 Bedroom Apartments  
Dishwasher & large storage areas.  
Microwave & Vertical Blinds.  
No pets! GUEST OFF-STREET LOCATION  
362-1927

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**SUBURBAN LUXURY**  
Lake Pointe Village  
APARTMENTS  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
from \$465 per month  
INCLUDES:  
Free Gas Heat and Water  
Porch or Balcony  
Swimming Pool  
Community Bldg  
Basement Storage  
Call Manager at:  
453-1597  
OPEN DAILY  
AND SUNDAY

**ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
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## 400 Apts. For Rent

**GARDEN CITY - Deluxe 2 bedroom**  
apartment, spacious, newly decorated.  
\$595-4815

**GARDEN CITY Sharp 1 bedroom**  
Carpeting, appliances, air balcony,  
laundry facilities. Freshly painted!  
Heat & water included. No Pet!  
Call Agent, 478-7640

**GARDEN CITY TERRACE**  
1 bedroom apartments, \$375 per  
month, includes heat & water. Office  
hours 9am-5pm. Monday thru  
Friday only. 522-0480

**GARDEN CITY-1 bedroom,** includes  
heat, carpet, kitchen appliances,  
available Feb. No pets. \$395  
per mo. Security \$500. 420-2439

**GARDEN CITY 1 Bedroom Apt.**  
Carpeting, appliances, air conditioning,  
water included. Laundry facilities.  
No pets! \$375/mo. 478-7640

**GARDEN CITY-1 bedroom,** includes  
heat, carpet, kitchen appliances,  
available Feb. No pets. \$395  
per mo. Security \$500. 420-2439

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## 400 Apts. For Rent

**GLENWOOD ORCHARDS** in West-  
land, is taking applications for 1 & 2  
bedroom apartments available in  
February. Apartments include car-  
peting, range & refrigerator,  
dishwasher, garbage disposal, elec-  
tric heat & air conditioning, outdoor  
pool & sauna. 2 bedroom apart-  
ments have 1 1/2 baths. \$25 credit fee  
required at time of application. 1  
bedroom - \$385. 2 bedrooms, \$430.  
37140 S. Orchard Circle 729-5090

**GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT**  
GREAT LOCATION  
**CEDARIDGE**  
Deluxe 2 bedroom units  
FROM \$550  
with moderate security  
(minimum 1 year lease)

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## 400 Apts. For Rent

**GARDEN CITY 2 Bedroom,** includes  
appliances, carpeting, air  
conditioning, heat & water included.  
No pet! \$495. Agent, 478-7640

**Absolutely Perfect!**  
2 bedroom townhouses in park-like  
setting featuring private main entry &  
patio rear entry, built-in mi-  
crowave & dishwasher, mini-blinds,  
individual intrusion alarm, full base-  
ment with washer & dryer connec-  
tions & children's lot. Come visit  
our Model Center today or call

**RENTS FROM \$495**  
Village Green  
of Huntington Woods  
10711 W. 10 Mile Rd.  
(1 mile W of Woodward)  
Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 9-5 Sun 12-5  
547-9393

**JAN. SPECIAL - This month free**  
rental efficiency & 1 bedroom units  
Starting at \$225. Heat & water in-  
cluded. 534-9340

**KENSINGTON PARK**  
APARTMENTS  
• 1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
• Great Lakeside View  
• Minutes to Kensington  
Park. Boat, swim, fish, golf.  
Wooded nature trails  
• 7 minutes from Twelve  
Oaks Mall  
• Easy Access to I-96  
• Free heat individually  
controlled  
437-6794

**LAHSER 7 MILE AREA**  
Nice 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeting,  
newly decorated, heat \$100 off 1st  
months rent. \$325 & up. 537-0014

**LAHSER 7 MILE - modern 1 bed-**  
room, coin laundry, heat included.  
Senior citizens welcome, no pets.  
Call 9am-5pm 255-4953

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# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900  
591-2300  
Display Advertising



**400 Apts. For Rent**  
ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS  
845 Ludlow - 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts  
from \$400 - Heat & Water included  
851-7270

**ROCHESTER**  
Rochester Arms Apts.  
Ask About Our  
Winter Special  
1 and 2 bedroom Apts. starting at  
\$445 - Immediate occupancy  
- HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
- VERTICAL BLINDS - APPLIANCES  
Call now 852-0311

**ROCHESTER**  
ROCHESTER SQUARE  
SPECIAL  
Security Deposit only \$500  
FROM \$495  
Great Values  
Park Setting  
Scenic View  
Air & Heat  
Walking distance to downtown  
668 APARTMENTS  
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ROCHESTER - Sublet semi fur-  
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ROYAL OAK, adjacent to Beaumont  
Hospital, charming 1 bedroom, new  
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Quiet secure 1 bedroom apart-  
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Oak. Dishwasher, pantry, skylight,  
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Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom  
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peting, air, balcony, 2 car park-  
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**RYAN/10 MILE AREA**  
WARREN  
Beautification Winner  
3 years in a row.

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apartments. Some of our  
amenities include the fol-  
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• Intercoms  
• Air Conditioning  
• Owner paid heat  
• Disposal  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Parking  
• Deluxe carpeting  
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FROM \$415  
PINECREST APT.  
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
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3 years in a row.

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Newly remodeled 1 and 2 bed-  
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Citizens Only 10 & Greenfield.  
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\$460 to \$565  
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Security building, 6 mo. lease.  
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New in Birmingham/Southfield  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$590  
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IS AVAILABLE NOW!  
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• Private entrances  
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• 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
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• Intrusion Alarm  
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APTS.  
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APPLEWOOD APARTMENTS  
1 bedroom bath, balcony, central air,  
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Between Somerset & I-75  
IMMEDIATE  
OCCUPANCY  
LARGE DELUXE UNITS  
WINTER SPECIAL

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FROM \$465  
1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit  
Free H.B.O. & Carport  
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Ask About Our Winter Special!  
• 24 Hr. Maintenance  
• Large walk-in closets  
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• Individual Central Air Heat  
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**SUNNYMEDE APTS.**  
561 KIRTS  
11 blk. S. of Big Beaver,  
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NOON-6PM  
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**RENT A TOWNHOUSE**  
IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

- The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve the best!
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1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Townhouses from just \$420

Perfectly located on Inkster Rd. 1 block N. of Cherry Hill

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Townhouses from \$650

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1 bedroom. Apt., newly decorated, central air, pool. All new appliances including dishwasher and disposal. \$550 includes heat and water. Call 8 AM to 5 Mon. thru Sat. 356-3780

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Beautiful spacious decorat-  
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ONE BEDROOM  
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\$435  
• Adult Community  
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PLACE  
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APARTMENTS  
• Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms  
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485  
Rent includes:  
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CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

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On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.  
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LIVE IN A SECLUDED SETTING  
ON FRANKLIN ROAD  
Great address, convenient  
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Variety of floor plans  
Plus comfortable  
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HEALTH CLUB  
2 Bdrm/2 Bath  
\$200 MOVES YOU IN  
(Limited Offer New Rentals Only)

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ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE  
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- Peaceful Farmington Community
- Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
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Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza just east of Drake  
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includes carport, washer & dryer in  
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- Furnished Suites Available
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From \$435  
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**Lakefront Apartments**

6 MONTH & 1 YEAR  
LEASES AVAILABLE

- PCOL
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Private entries
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
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**NEW**  
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Located on Warren Rd. between  
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Phone: 729-5650

**Golden Gate**

From \$380 624-1388

- Dishwasher
- Central air conditioning
- Balcony or patio
- Swimming Pool
- Storage room within apartment
- Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall

Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail  
Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
TROY AREA  
1 bedroom apartment on  
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New carpeting, new mini  
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Friendly neighbors.  
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TROY & ROYAL OAK  
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom  
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NEW 1 & 2-Bedroom from \$405

Attractively Designed Units Featuring:

- All apartments are on the water's edge
- Private patio/balcony
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioning

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**Fairmont Park**  
In Farmington Hills

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- Extraordinary Quality Living
- Balcony or patio
- Eating space in kitchen
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On Nine Mile and Drake Road  
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APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500  
2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

Featuring:

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- Modern Appliances
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- Fully Carpeted
- Vertical Blinds
- Storage Areas
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Clubhouse
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PHONE 478-4884

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 36-59 HOUR  
 Telephone appointment settings. No  
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 Call Mrs. Fran. 427-9348

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 Farmington Hills Co. looking for individuals  
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 Experienced only. Call after 5pm  
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**TELEMARKETERS**  
 \$5/PER HOUR+  
 Reliable sales telemarketers  
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For more information, please call  
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 Submit resume to: Teller Manager,  
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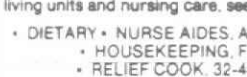
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Small Hospital of Detroit has an immediate  
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 Requirements: P.A. board certified in  
 radiology. Duties include assisting  
 staff physician, active patient care  
 and teaching. Send resume to:  
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**RECEPTIONIST - RADIOLOGIST**  
 Small Hospital of Detroit has an immediate  
 vacancy for a Radiologist Assistant.  
 Requirements: P.A. board certified in  
 radiology. Duties include assisting  
 staff physician, active patient care  
 and teaching. Send resume to:  
 BRIGHTON HOSPITAL  
 12851 E. Grand River  
 Brighton, MI 48116  
 (313) 927-1211  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**500 Help Wanted**

**THERAPIST/PART TIME**  
 Department of Community Services  
 seeks Therapist for 30  
 hours per week. 1/3 adult probation  
 duties. Day time hours, starts at  
 \$9.15 per hour. Resume to City of  
 Oak Park, 13600 Oak Park Blvd.,  
 Oak Park, MI 48237  
 Attn: Personnel. Open until filled.  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**THREAD ROLLER SET-UP** well  
 established faster company wants  
 an experienced roller set-up person  
 to set-up Hartford Automatics,  
 Waterbury's and Hand-Fed rollers.  
 Excellent benefits plus incentive  
 program. Send resume and/or call  
 N.S. Industries, 9075 General Dr.,  
 Plymouth, MI 48170. Ask for Dave  
 Martin, ext. 830-4300. 458-9500

**TOOLMAKER** - Experienced only  
 Full or part time. Redford area. Start  
 immediately. Call 532-1674

**TOOL MAKER**  
 Needed to develop metal  
 manufacturing operations. Liberal benefit  
 package includes health & life insurance,  
 vacation, and holiday pay. Retirement  
 savings plan, etc. Send work  
 history and salary requirements to  
 H.R. Administrator, P.O. Box 52055,  
 Detroit, MI 48205

**TOOL ROOM MANAGER**  
 Local Custom Rubber & Plastic  
 Manufacturer seeks experienced  
 manager to oversee tool room  
 operations. Must have 5+ years  
 experience as a Journeyman's  
 card in Mold Making & experience  
 as a Tool Room Manager. Excellent  
 salary & benefit package available.  
 Candidates should submit  
 resumes to P.O. Box 336,  
 Belleville, MI 48111

**TOP SALARY** - Nurses needed  
 experienced with children. Mature,  
 reliable, live-in/out, full part time. Call  
 The Nanny Network, 939-5437

**TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER** - DOT  
 qualified, 2 years verifiable  
 experience, company paid benefits, major  
 medical, dental, vision, retirement.  
 Must submit to drug screen. Rollins  
 Transportation System, Redford  
 Twp. Call 9-5pm. 452-8118

**TRAINING FOR TOOL SHOP**  
 Must be dependable.  
 Farmington area. 477-1243

**TRANSIT CLERK**  
 Part-time PM clerical position is  
 available immediately for an individual  
 to assist in our outgoing Transit  
 Dept. and make deliveries to area  
 bus stations. Applicant must have  
 6-8 PM-11:30 PM, Mon-Fri and  
 possibly on Sat. Candidate must be  
 a good driver with a valid Michigan  
 Driver's License and good driving  
 record also required. \$5 an hour.  
 Call 362-5006, ext. 218 during  
 regular business hours.  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**TRANSPORTER NEEDED** for group  
 home in Canton. 2 part time. 8:30  
 AM - 10 AM and 2 PM - 4  
 PM. Must be at least 18 with high  
 school diploma or GED. Valid Michigan  
 Driver's License and good driving  
 record also required. \$5 an hour.  
 Call 367-1817.  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TRAVEL AGENT** - Minimum 1 year  
 experience. Sabre preferred. Excellent  
 working conditions. Salary based  
 on experience. 488-5888

**TRAVEL AGENT**  
 Sabre travel agent. 2 years  
 experience. Full time. Rochester Hills.  
 852-2000

**TRAVEL AGENTS**  
 Large corporate travel department  
 has immediate openings for  
 experienced domestic, international  
 & quality control agents.  
 SABRE experience preferred. 2 to 5  
 years travel experience required.  
 Send resume to: Mr. Smith, P.O. Box  
 5065, Southfield, MI 48068-5065

**TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED**  
 Full-time for Farmington-based  
 company. Loading & unloading  
 equipment. Good driving record a  
 must. Apply at: 24288 Ridgeway,  
 Farmington or call 478-0000

**WAREHOUSE HELP & TRUCK DRIVER**  
 Time experience helpful. Full-time  
 Farmington Hills. 471-1000

**WAREHOUSE HELP**  
 Full-time for Farmington-based  
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**WAREHOUSE MANAGER** - growing  
 restaurant chain needs an experienced  
 warehouse manager for their  
 supply warehouse. Must have  
 experience in ordering, inventory &  
 cost control. Salary commensurate  
 with experience. Send resume to  
 P.O. Box 7018, Dearborn Hills, MI 48127

**WAREHOUSE ORDER SELECTORS**  
 Picking & Packaging needed full time.  
 7am-3pm. No pay off, light  
 work. Pleasant working conditions.  
 Apply Arkon Distributing Co., 43100  
 9 Mile Rd., Novi

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**500 Help Wanted**

**TRAVEL AGENT** - 1-3 years experience  
 for agency at 12 Mile  
 Northwest. Excellent salary-benefits  
 potential. All inquiries confidential.  
 Call Kim. 354-8000

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
 Experienced. Must have 1 full year  
 experience with furniture & a class  
 or class II license. Ask for Mike or  
 Keith. 836-7945

**TRUCK DRIVERS** for over the road  
 travel. Would be in charge of display  
 set-up. Must be DOT certified,  
 bondable and able to travel up to  
 25 days month. Call John, Mon thru  
 Fri, 10-4pm. 344-2363

**TRUCK DRIVER** - Southfield based  
 location. Looking for experienced  
 interstate tractor/trailer driver.  
 Must have minimum 5 years. Ex-  
 perience in good driving record. We  
 are a union shop providing excellent  
 benefits & working conditions. Send  
 resume including salary requirements  
 to: Attention: Bill P.O. Box  
 5091, Southfield, MI 48068

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
 \$5.00 hour. Must have excellent  
 driving record. Knowledge of Detroit  
 Metro area. Call 8AM-3PM, Mon-Fri.  
 Ask for Larry. 356-2918

**TYPESETTER**  
 Birmingham area. 7700 equipment.  
 Please call. Days 540-8013

**TYPE SETTER** - for Birmingham  
 company for afternoon shift. Must  
 have experience with Compugraphic  
 equipment. Call Susan. 645-2343

**TYPESETTER**  
 ITEK experience preferred. Farm-  
 field. Call 10am to 6pm. 547-1670

**USED CAR  
PORTER**  
 Must be dependable. 18 years or  
 older. Good driving record. Apply to  
 used car management. FARM-  
 INGTON HILLS  
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
 GRAND RIVER - MIDDELBELT  
 531-8200

**VAN DRIVER** - Part time  
 Split Shift. Moving Medical equipment.  
 \$4 an hour. Garden City. Call  
 Mon-Fri, 9-5pm. 427-0010

**VENDING HELPER**  
 needed. No experience necessary.  
 Will train. Call between 8am-5pm.  
 478-8093

**VIDEO TAPE ARCHIVIST** - Progressive  
 high tech firm in Southfield is  
 seeking an individual to perform  
 various library & vault duties. The  
 ideal candidate will be detail oriented  
 & be able to lift & pack heavy  
 materials. Previous library experience  
 helpful but not necessary.  
 Requirements: Video Tape Archivist  
 P.O. Box 451, Lathrup Village,  
 MI 48078

**VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR**  
 needed. No experience necessary.  
 disabled adult workshop located in  
 Redford. \$20.00 hourly. Full time.  
 Day shift. 255-5454

**WAIT STAFF** - Full or part time  
 seeking an individual to perform  
 in pleasant dining room. Experience  
 or will train. For further information  
 call. 356-0212

**WANTED** Experienced teller full or  
 part time. Send resume to: Livia  
 Panteras Credit Union.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY** experienced  
 warehousekeepers & Machine  
 operators in Lodge  
 21100 Haggerty Rd. Northville.  
 349-7400

**WANT TO BE Your Own Boss?**  
 Cashiers, bartenders, waiters,  
 opportunities to open your own  
 business. Start your own time  
 without giving up your present em-  
 ployment. Call year college  
 required. Applications being taken  
 for new classes beginning Feb. 23.  
 Phone 558-1850 or 1-800-288-7233

**WAREHOUSE CLERK** - Experienced  
 knowledge with shipping &  
 receiving and UPS regulations.  
 Must be able to lift heavy cartons.  
 2-4:30pm. Imperial Marketing  
 21477 Bridge St., Unit A, Southfield

**WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY**  
 Full-time for Farmington-based  
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