

Canton Seniors enjoy wearing of green, 1B



Miller state champ, 1D

Direct mailers find new routes to attention, 1C

# Canton Observer

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## School grieves Canton child killed in crash



Crystal Behrendt

By Mary Washko  
staff writer

Students and teachers at Walker Elementary School spent Tuesday remembering second-grader Crystal Behrendt after hearing she was killed in a car accident Monday night in Canton.

The girl's mother, Tamara Wrantaglo, 29, failed to yield to an oncoming car at 6 p.m. while crossing Michigan Avenue from Lotz Street, according to Pat Nemecek, Canton Police public information officer.

A westbound car collided with the Wrantaglo car, which was turning right, he said.

The impact threw 8-year-old Crystal Behrendt from the car, he said, adding that the child wasn't wearing a seat belt. The child was

pronounced dead on arrival at Annapolis Hospital.

The child's sister, Destiney Behrendt, 10, was riding in the front seat with her mother. Both were wearing seat belts.

Wrantaglo was listed as "very critical" at Annapolis Hospital Tuesday. The oldest daughter is staying with a grandmother in Lake Orion.

The driver of the other car, a 29-year-old Westland woman, and her 17-month-old daughter were treated and released from Westland Medical Center after the accident. Police said the woman was wearing a seat belt and the child was in a restraint seat.

Canton police are investigating the crash. There are no charges.

Both Behrendt girls attended Walker Elementary School in the Wayne-Westland School District, where teachers and a social worker tried to deal with the reactions of students.

Principal Lawrence Williams said students and staff were "shocked and saddened" by the news.

"We have a social worker talking to the kids," Williams said. "The children are just shocked. They don't expect this kind of thing at their age."

John Wantuck, Crystal's teachers, described her as a "rare" pupil. She had been attending the school since September.

"She was one of my top students and she got along with everyone," Wantuck said. "If she finished her work she would just color or read or help one of the other kids out."

Wantuck said the girl's best friend left

school crying Tuesday morning when the students were told.

Nemecek said the state seat belt law requires children under 4-years-old be restrained while in the back seat. All adults and children riding in front seats must wear seat belts under the law.

Canton Detective Keith Lazar said, "It's a possibility she may have lived if she was wearing her seat belt, but it's hard to say. She still may have sustained massive injuries from the impact that would have also killed her."

Funeral services will be at Sparks and Griffin Funeral Home, 111 E. Flint, Lake Orion. A time and day have not been set pending the mother's condition. Further details are available by calling the funeral home at 693-8336.

## Machine could be life saver

New equipment to aid victims of heart attack

By Mary Washko  
staff writer

Heart attack victims in Canton Township have a better chance of surviving now that the Canton Fire Department has purchased a defibrillator.

The machine was introduced to emergency departments about two years ago, said Sgt. Jim Davison. Since then, Davison has been working with the city to get a portable unit for Canton.

The unit is about one square foot in size and will be used whenever the department responds to the victim of a heart attack or someone without a pulse, Davison said.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is performed first while the machine is set up. If CPR fails, the defibrillator is used.

With two sensors that are put to the patient's chest, the defibrillator monitors the heart rate and tells the emergency team if the heart has gone into fibrillation. Fibrillation is when heart muscles are not coordinating to pump blood through the body.

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BILL BRESSLER/staff photographer

Canton resident Janice Jones is preparing for her booksigning party at the Metro News bookstore April 1 to introduce her first young adult novel, "Secrets of a Summer Spy." The novel is based partly on her own childhood and follows the friendship of three children while spending the summer on an island in northern Michigan.

## Feeding birds in Canton led to children's book

By Mary Washko  
staff writer

Janice Jones started the day trying to devise a way of attracting birds to her bird feeder. But before the day was finished she had the idea for her first young adult novel.

The novel, "Secrets of a Summer Spy," goes on sale next month. It is based partly on Jones' childhood in Ohio.

One day in 1984, Jones was joking with her husband, Jeffrey, about putting stuffed birds in the back yard of their Canton home to attract real birds to her feeder. That incident, she said, reminded her of a woman in her hometown who had cement cats hanging on the house and fence in her yard.

ONE OF the characters in the book, Fern Peet, is based on what Jones envisioned the "Cat Lady" in Ohio might have been like.

"We were about 10 years old at

the time and we always thought she was an eccentric woman because of all those cats," Jones said.

"But we never really spied on her."

"I wanted to recreate that spirit of freedom that my friends and I had when we were growing up," Jones said. "We could roam the neighborhood and not have to worry about being bothered."

The novel, geared toward the 10 to 14 age group, tells a story of three friends who often spy on an old woman on the fictitious Harbor Island in northern Michigan.

The main character is Veronica, who begins to feel left out of the trio one summer on the island. Veronica then befriends the old woman and discovers she was once a concert pianist. Fern Peet teaches Veronica to play the piano and they become friends.

JONES, 42, started writing about eight years ago. She taught dog obedience classes out of the

### people

Wayne-Westland YMCA, and one of her clients asked her to write an article on dog training. Jones left her dog obedience school to take creative writing classes at Schoolcraft College.

She then wrote a few articles for dog training publications and further developed her interest in writing.

"It was something I could do, but I didn't know it. It was very exciting," Jones said.

She started working as a children's book buyer at Metro News, a Canton bookstore, two years ago to keep up on children's books. As a result, Jones was able to order her own book for the store. She bought

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## District OKs pact for 3 years; awaits vote by teachers

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Negotiators for teachers and administrators in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have agreed to terms of a three-year contract granting teachers increases of 5 percent, 4 percent and 5 percent and an additional cost of living adjustment of a maximum 2 percent annually.

Based on current state equalized valuation, a 7-percent increase would cost the school district \$2.66 million. A 6-percent raise would cost \$380,000 less. The two-year, 4-mill tax increase approved by voters last June is generating \$4.1 million for the district this year.

The Board of Education approved the agreement Monday night. Teachers were expected to meet to discuss the agreement today, and to vote on it Monday and Tuesday.

"It worked out pretty well for everyone," said Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the teachers. "Hopefully the teachers will be happy. We'll know pretty soon."

"It's a good deal for both sides," he added. "They made some gains where they wanted to, and we ended

**'It worked out pretty well for everyone. Hopefully the teachers will be happy. We'll know pretty soon.'**

— Tom Cotner  
teachers' chief negotiator

up with a pretty reasonable salary settlement."

CURRENTLY, pay for Plymouth-Canton teachers ranges between \$23,794 and \$46,403, placing the district in the middle third of school districts in Wayne County.

The agreement compares favorably with most of the recent settlements in metropolitan Detroit school districts, Cotner said.

Because the agreement was expedited, issues were dropped from the table by both sides. But changes in in-service scheduling for teachers mean students will receive an additional two and a half days of instruction.

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## Islamic school to open in Canton

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

The organizers of a private school with a curriculum that will include Islamic religious courses say they want to offer an alternative to public schools, which they contend don't make the grade.

"We did a survey of people who would be interested in sending their children to a good, highly academic, moral type of school," according to Dr. Mahmood Hai, one of the school's founders.

HE WASN'T specific about who was surveyed.

"When we look at public schools we see drugs, lack of discipline and this kind of problem," Hai said. "We want to overcome that."

**'When we look at public schools we see drugs, lack of discipline and this kind of problem. We want to overcome that.'**

— Dr. Mahmood Hai  
one of school's founders

The Michigan Education Council plans to open the school in September initially offering classes for kindergarten through fourth or sixth grades, Hai said, adding that the grade levels and curriculum are undecided.

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## Volunteer groups fight against neglect

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

The move is on to bring volunteers back to the organizations they left in droves during the 1980s.

Volunteers have been leaving groups in a mass exodus on the local and national levels.

FOR INSTANCE, lack of membership two years ago forced the Canton Jaycees to hook up with the Plymouth Jaycees to become the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees.

And there has been talk about the area League of Women Voters unit

disbanding, because support has weakened for the non-partisan group that conducts candidates' forums and researches issues.

"In the '70s, members were working part time or as full-time homemakers," said Nancy White, past state league president.

"The typical member now is employed part time or full time and we had to change the nature of the jobs (in the organization)," she said. "There's not the same commitment for time when someone is employed full time."

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## Township buys emergency gear

Continued from Page 1

IF THE machine finds the patient is in fibrillation it will tell the response team to send an electrical shock wave through the heart to establish a regular pattern. The machine records all outside voices during the emergency.

A computer chip recording the event allows the firefighters to get a computer printout showing all the activity of the machine and the status of the patient.

"We can use this in the field and it doesn't require a lot of training," Davison said. Members of the fire department have taken 21 hours of training to use the machine.

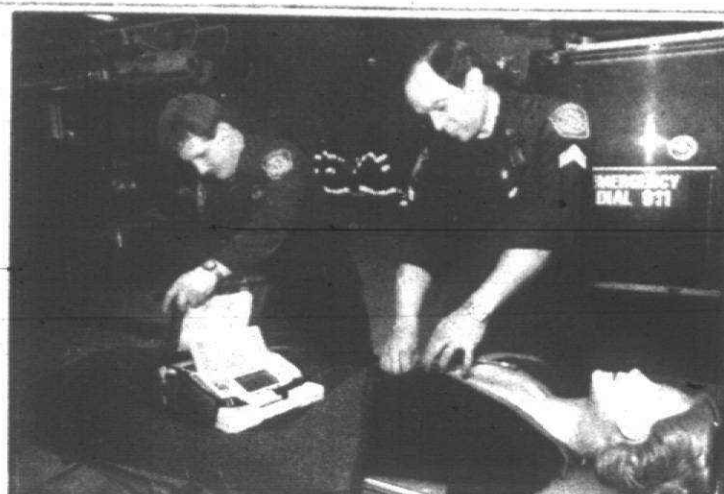
The city purchased two defibrillators, one for each fire station, for \$13,000.

"We can give better care for someone who is having a heart attack," Davison said. "We can increase their chances of living and get them to a hospital where they can get advanced cardiac care."

WHILE THE machine hasn't been used out in the field, Davison said, the department receives a lot of cardiac-related emergencies during which it will be used.

Davison said if a heart attack victim receives CPR within four minutes and defibrillation follows within eight minutes, the patient has a better chance of survival.

The Livonia Fire Department was one of the first in the area to buy the semi-automatic defibrillator.



John Hunter, right, and Lt. Jim Davison set up a defibrillator on a training dummy

Fire Chief Barney Knorp said the department bought five machines about two years ago and said it has made a difference.

"We are very satisfied with it,"

Knorp said, "It's made a definite impact on saving lives."

Davison said: "It's not a guarantee, but it at least gives them a better chance."

## League of Women Voters looks for members

Continued from Page 1

Responsibilities within the league have been simplified recently to relieve pressure on volunteers.

"Women are working and it's all they can manage in their homes and jobs," said Cindy Burgess, a league member. Membership has declined, she said, "for a lot of years."

WHEN BURGESS joined the unit league in 1978 there were more than 100 members and 20 board members — mostly college graduates and mothers who didn't work. Currently there are 60 members.

"It's a great training ground in learning how to approach issues," Burgess said.

To attract new volunteers, a membership rally is planned for the Canton unit of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi League of Women Voters at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, in the Canton Public Library, Canton Center Road north of Geddes Road.

State Rep. Jim Kosteva, D-Canton, and State Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia are the guest speakers.

Despite the name of the group, male registered voters are welcome to join. For more information call

Burgess at 455-3645.

The League of Women Voters isn't the only organization fighting the battle of neglect.

Lack of support was the common concern among organizers of Canton groups and organizations who met last fall at a get-together sponsored by the Canton Community Foundation.

TEN YEARS ago the Jaycees had 17,500 members statewide, said Bill Joyner, past Jaycees state chairman. Today there are about 7,300 Michigan Jaycees.

"The 1980s was the me generation," said Joyner. "I come first. I want money, a car and I owe nothing to society."

Burgess and Joyner founded the Public Administration Research Group, hired to coordinate community foundation efforts.

Foundation services include promoting the township, aiding residents in emergency situations, sponsoring scholarships, promoting arts and culture and assisting service groups including Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Business and Professional Women.

Contract talks have been under way on an informal basis since last

year. Talks began officially in October.

## District OKs 3-year contract with teachers

Continued from Page 1

Improvements also were made in teachers' life insurance and long-term disability plans.

A change also was made in voluntary retirement pay. Employees retiring at age 62 or younger will be able to accept a one-time payment of \$7,500 under the pact, instead of payments on a graduated scale.

THE CONTRACT also improves measures for handling overcrowded elementary school classes, long identified by teachers as a concern.

Educational aides are now supplied for classrooms with 34 or more students. Under the new contract, classrooms with 32 students or more would receive paraprofessional help.

A class size review board also was agreed upon.

Other issues had to be dropped. While there were several proposals neither team could agree to, the final outcome was an equitable compromise that will keep Plymouth-Canton competitive and guarantee labor peace, said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

An expedited agreement "has drawbacks for the board and teachers, in that you can't address everything you'd like to," Cotner said.

"But it has benefits for teachers, the board and the community. It promotes good morale. There's no use throwing stones now. It's a done deal."

Contract talks have been under way on an informal basis since last

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## Special cramming

### Space for students sought at CEP

#### Plymouth-Canton school expansion survey results

Showing some of the attitudes students and parents have about expansion issues

QUESTION	YES	NO
1. Should phase IV be built at Centennial Educational Park (C.E.P.)?	ADULT STUDENT 141 396	80 279
2. Should we increase 9th grade enrollment at C.E.P.?	ADULT STUDENT 76 157	159 607
3. Should portables be added to C.E.P.?	ADULT STUDENT 62 192	155 472
4. Would you attend or have your son or daughter attend Central High School if it were refurbished in downtown Plymouth?	ADULT STUDENT 101 173	126 462
5. Should Central Middle School be torn down and sold to condominium developers?	ADULT STUDENT 78 233	155 208
6. Should we build a new 30-40 million dollar high school in Canton?	ADULT STUDENT 96 271	140 453
7. Should we have split days at Canton and Salem High Schools?	ADULT STUDENT 85 290	153 458

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

School board members Monday began wrestling with the logistics of accommodating an additional 450 ninth graders at Centennial Educational Park next fall.

Currently, enrollment at Plymouth-Canton and Salem high schools is 4,071. More than 600 ninth graders from Central, East and Lowell middle schools attend CEP.

The addition of ninth graders from Pioneer and West middle schools will place the full complement of district ninth graders at the park, in keeping with a goal set years ago by the school board.

High school administrators say an additional area coordinator, two security guards, a nurse and 16 or 17 staff people will be needed at CEP.

Where to put everyone poses a space problem.

As an immediate solution, school officials are planning to use six portable buildings. Three already are in use at CEP, but not as classrooms.

One portable will be transported to CEP from Bird Elementary, and two from West Middle School. Exactly where they'll be placed hasn't been determined. Food service and other programs housed in the CEP portables will be transferred.

The cost of moving the portables, renovating them and hooking up electricity will be about \$15,000. Administrators are considering going to the voters with a bond issue in 1991, requesting money for new construction. Details haven't been worked out yet.

Conceivably, "we could return the four miles back to the voters and make improvements with no increase in taxes," said Supt. John Hoben.

WHILE CEP WILL be crowded, it'll be manageable, say administrators and board members.



Eating on the floor is routine at Centennial Educational Park.

"I'm not saying that's not a lot of kids, but there's no sense getting overly concerned," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

"We have excellent people run-

ning the place of course. We want to do whatever we can to help with the numbers. But when you look at past enrollments, it's not unreasonable."

Last year, 4,376 students attend-

ed CEP. The year before, enrollment was 4,396.

"It still won't be as bad as it was four years ago," said board presi-

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## Founders say Islamic school will enforce discipline

Continued from Page 1

The school will be on 10 acres on the north side of Palmer Road between I-75 and Lotz Road.

"And gradually we'll see how the response is" before expanding the class offerings, Hai said.

He described the Michigan Education Council as a group of professionals including physicians, engineers and teachers "interested in developing a good educational system."

THE NEXT building phase is to add more classroom space, accord-

ing to Gary Jelin, project designer, TMP Associates in Bloomfield Hills, the architectural firm hired for the job.

"The plans aren't really to use a religious affiliation to the school," Jelin said. "It's a private school. It just so happens the founders are Islamic."

Some residents in the area complained that the school will increase traffic and possibly overload the sewer system.

Currently there are about 100 stu-

dents lined up for enrollment in September, Jelin said, adding that the capacity is about 150 to 180 for the first building phase.

Canton was selected for the school, because "most of the people involved in the project are from the west side," Hai said.

He said the school will be open to anyone interested in enrolling.

"It will teach all the regular courses, plus primarily the Islamic religion," Hai said. "But it will teach general moral guidance as a subject

other than routine English and math."

Residents recently attended the planning commission and board of trustee meetings to complain about potential sewer and traffic problems that the school could cause.

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## Board votes to cut programs, 52 teachers to meet deficit

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland school board Wednesday voted to make cuts next fall in district programs affecting kindergartners to senior citizens to cope with a projected \$7 million budget deficit.

But Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said the district's nearly 900 teachers and two of 21 learning consultants.

The package proposed by O'Neill and approved 6-0 by the board at Wednesday's special meeting will trim the elementary expressive arts program by two-thirds, reduce the junior high school day by one class period and drastically reduce sports and other extracurricular activities.

Board President Andrew Spisak was absent.

The cuts will mean the layoff of 52 of the district's nearly 900 teachers and two of 21 learning consultants.

LAST MONTH the board approved a proposal cutting 19½ administrative jobs through 14 layoffs and several retirements.

The district serves Wayne, most of Westland and portions of Canton Township and Inkster.

The projected budget deficit, which the administration earlier pegged at \$5 million to \$7 million, and the failure of three tax proposals in a Feb. 8 special election made the cuts necessary, according to school officials.

About 120 people — including

teachers, parents and students — attended the emotional one hour and 45 minute meeting.

The package approved Wednesday is expected to save the district \$3.9 million next year.

The rest of the shortfall will be eliminated through the earlier administrative cuts and the district's \$2 million budget surplus, O'Neill said.

The elementary arts and junior high cuts will save the district \$2.4 million next year, O'Neill said. Elimination of teacher contract riders that provide extra pay for coaches, music, drama and other extracurricular activities will save \$535,000, he said.

Other cutbacks and projected savings approved by the board include:

- Reduce supply and material budget by 20 percent to save \$33,000
- Elimination of the senior citizens program, \$45,000
- Discontinue planned textbook purchases (not including texts purchased with 1988 bond issue funds), \$140,000

O'NEILL SAID school officials were looking at a number of alternatives to partially replace some programs, including the possibility of adopting student fees to fund athletic teams. Similar "pay to play" programs have been adopted by the Belleville Public Schools and other area districts with money problems in recent years.

A number of residents made appeals to the board to reconsider its action.

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

"I do appreciate (the importance of a K-12 education," said Margaret Probe, one of about a dozen senior citizens to address the board. "But you're talking about chopping the (Dyer) senior center completely and that's my life."

Others spoke about the importance of keeping as much of the K-12 program intact as possible.

"We know we have to make some cuts. We're in trouble right now," said Chris Tuzzo. "We have to decide what is the most important thing and our teachers and students come before letting them (seniors) play cards at the Dyer Center."

Mary Nickarz, a 1986 John Glenn High School graduate and currently a senior at Michigan State University, told board members that they were doing irreparable damage to college-bound students by reducing extracurricular activities.

"COLLEGES WANT to know what else you did besides reading, math and history that merits special attention to get into a university," she said.

## Economic Club invites former trustee

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Following in the footsteps of the Detroit Economic Club, the Canton equivalent is boasting a roster of colorful speakers.

Bill Graham, Plymouth finance director and former acting city manager, will be the speaker at the April Canton Economic Club meeting. Graham served as acting city of Plymouth manager until he was removed from the job earlier this month.

GRAHAM SAID he was reluctant to accept the offer at first.

He agreed, however, to talk about growth in the area. He also said he was certain the discussion will turn to the Plymouth commission refusing to consider him as a serious candidate for the manager job.

"I can talk about that (city manager issue) for an hour," Graham said. "I guess if I don't plan on talking about it, if there is a question and answer time someone is bound to bring it up."

Graham is a former Canton resident who served as a Canton trustee from 1967 through 1971.

"I was involved in a lot of decision making, which I

can say is fortunate and unfortunate, in regards with planning in the eastern section of Canton," Graham said.

"When I say unfortunate, I'm a lot chagrined that in Canton we used internal parks in subdivisions as opposed to larger house lots," he said.

PLYMOUTH OPTED for larger lots, Graham said, adding that if he had it to do over again he would have pushed for the larger lots in Canton.

Graham also plans to talk about the power Plymouth has in acting as an "anchor for the growing townships," said Bob Wade, Economic Club president, in a press release.

Graham said he told Bill Joyner, one of the meeting organizers, that: "I don't even charge for public speaking."

"And Bill said: 'Good, because if you did we wouldn't invite you.'"

Graham will speak at noon Tuesday, April 3, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, on Sheldon Road one block north of Ford Road.

The luncheon is \$10 and tickets are available by calling 459-7886.

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## Community Corner

This week's question:

How would you improve Ford Road?

We asked this question at the U.S. Post Office in Canton.



"I would widen it and make Ford Road more accessible from the arteries."  
— John Lankford  
Canton



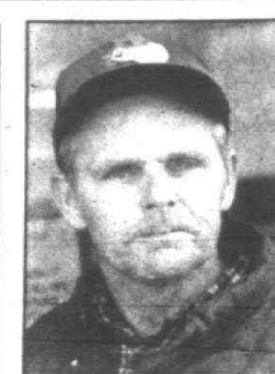
"Put green turn arrows at the intersections to get rid of some of the congestion."  
— Scott Weiser  
Canton



"It's growing so much that they need to expand it with more right-hand turn lanes."  
— Craig Janik  
Canton



"I wonder if they could put in another lane for cars turning right off of Ford Road."  
— Patricia Clark  
Canton



"They need to make it wider. It's mass confusion over there."  
— Glenn Rex  
Canton



"Put a left hand turn light at Sheldon and Ford."  
— Linda Potter  
Canton

# Plymouth man charged with sending threats to actress

Michael Shields, 43, of Plymouth pleaded not guilty Monday to federal charges of sending threatening letters to actress Stephanie Zimbalist.

Shields is charged with 20 counts of mailing threatening communications to Zimbalist, 33, who starred in the defunct series "Remington Steele."

The Plymouth resident appeared in a Los Angeles court before United States District Judge John G. Davies, who set trial for May 15. Shields is being held without bond.

Just prior to the hearing, Shields was indicted by a federal grand jury for violating

**Shields is charged with 20 counts of mailing threatening communications to Zimbalist, 33, who starred in the defunct series 'Remington Steele.'**

the extortion statute. The grand jury was convened because Shields was arrested without a warrant, according to FBI special agent Fred Reagan.

The FBI arrested Shields March 2 in the Valley Hilton Hotel in the Los Angeles suburb of Sherman Oaks. The FBI has refused to say what Shields was doing at the time of

his arrest or whether he was armed.

Zimbalist went to the FBI for help in August 1988 when she first began receiving threatening mail from Shields.

Excerpts from letters, many of them signed, "Your Secret Admirer," said things like, "I'll find you," "I am watching your house," "I have in mind some mischief," and "Don't say I didn't warn you," said Reagan.

Shields made several trips to Los Angeles and stalked Zimbalist, Reagan said.

If convicted, Shields could be sentenced to up to five years in prison and be fined \$1,000 on each count.

Plymouth District Court records show Shields was ordered to perform community service in 1979 after he was found guilty of vandalizing the home and car of a Plymouth woman.

Shields allegedly sent the woman threatening letters with "very explicit sexual connotations," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers.

Shields, who is unemployed, has lived for the last 20 years in a senior citizen complex on Sheldon Road with his mother. Neighbors described him as a loner type who weighed between 250 and 300 pounds.

## Feeding birds inspired book for young adults

Continued from Page 1

75 copies and hopes it sells well, she said.

Bradbury Press, a division of McMillan Publishers, bought the rights to the book in 1988.

JONES GREW up in Celina, Ohio, across the street from a young adult book writer who had published 18 books. That woman's wisdom and success inspired her, Jones said.

She is now working on her second young adult novel set on a ranch camp in Wyoming. She's not

quite sure how turn it will out, but she thinks it will be geared toward boys, she said.

Also in the works are two adult novels that Jones would like to get off the ground. "Secrets of a Summer Spy" started as an adult book, but once Jones started it she realized it would be better for young adults, she said.

Jones has two children, Rachel, 15, and Ralph, 19.

Jones will be signing copies of her book 4-6 p.m. Sunday, April 1, during a champagne reception at Metro News.

## House break-in nets \$800 in goods

More than \$800 worth of goods were reported stolen from a house break-in on Michigan Avenue last weekend, police said.

A \$200 shotgun, a \$250 rifle, a \$250 videocassette recorder and \$100 worth of miscellaneous jewelry were reported stolen.

COLLEGE PRANK?: An officer decided something was wrong when he spotted a white sheet with a small pile of debris lying on the south side of Warren Road east of Lilley Road last weekend, a police report said.

The debris included a white plastic grocery bag, sexual devices and a ripped blue T-shirt with a fraternity name written on it. There was no blood found, police said.

worth of tools were reported stolen from a 1985 Chevrolet, parked in the Stoney Park Apartments last weekend. Hammer drills and screw drivers were among the reported goods stolen.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: A 28-year-old Canton Commons residents reported that a 14-year-old boy, who also lives in the complex, exposed himself to her last weekend.

She told police that a young boy had exposed himself to teenage girls in the complex, police said.

THIEVES STRIKE: A \$300 bowling ball, a \$100 brief case and \$50 in miscellaneous papers were reported stolen from a 1987 Mercury Sable parked on Lemon Court last weekend, police said.

In another incident, a \$150 radar detector was reportedly stolen from a blue Plymouth parked in the 41000 block of Ford Road last weekend.

## crime watch

These are some of the incidents recently reported to the Canton police. For police or fire emergencies call 9-1-1. For business calls dial 397-3000.

● Your hometown voice ● Your hometown voice ● Your hometown voice

## Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

Suppresses calorie absorption

SWEDEN—Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery appears to enable an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without conventional dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

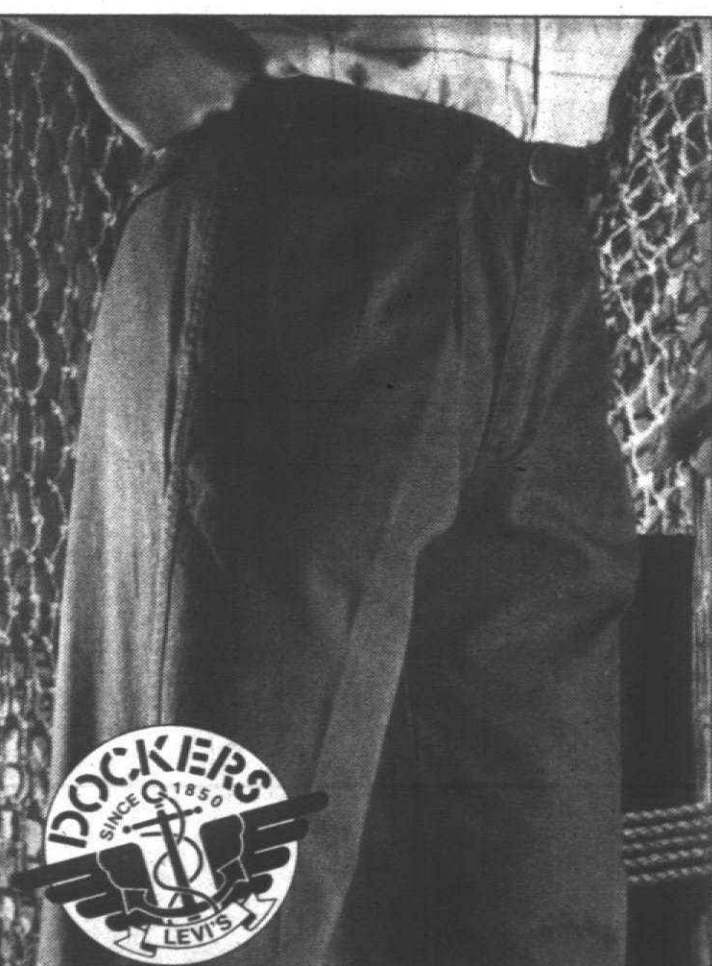
The formula was then tested at another prestigious European university hospital. Again, all patients lost weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated, "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits." One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, especially those from fats, suppressing their absorption.

A significant portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat, which can result in rapid body weight loss. Clinical testing has verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in capsule form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer letters to this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 80 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This appears to be a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$39.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. VISA, M.C., AMEX and COD orders are accepted. To order call TOLL-FREE 1-800-537-3723 or purchase locally at Ar-Ek Prescription Ltd., 145 N. Haggart, Canton Twp., MI. Call today to begin the pleasant transformation from fat and flab to the slender firm body you want! If you fail to achieve a major weight loss you may return the empty bottle within 30 days for a 100% refund.



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**'They're going to have to do something. They have a \$1.5 billion operating loss.'**

— U.S. Rep. William Ford  
D-Taylor



## Ford: 30 cent stamp is a must

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

While many Americans believe the proposed postal rate increase is too high, one local congressman is worried it might not be high enough.

"I hope it is enough," said U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, of the proposed increase that would raise the price of a postage stamp to 30 cents. "The problem last time (rates were increased) was that it wasn't enough."

As chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Ford is considered an expert on Postal Service operations.

While his committee doesn't hold approval over the increase, Ford believes it is justified.

"THEY'RE GOING to have to do something," he said. "They have a \$1.5 billion operating loss."

Even with the 5 cent increase, he added, Americans would still pay less postage than citizens of other nations.

First class postage in West Germany would equal 52 U.S. cents, he said. Similar postage in Great Britain would equal 60 cents.

Though the proposed 5 cent pos-

tage stamp increase has generated the most publicity, Ford predicted the increase to second class postage — including magazines and newspapers — that will cause the most controversy.

"That means it's going to cost Newsweek more to deliver to your door," Ford said. "It's going to be interesting to see what they have to say about that."

Despite its critics, Ford said the American postal system was among the world's most efficient.

"We've seen studies that show our system is 2½ times more efficient than (West) Germany's and Japan's," he said. "You show me another undertaking where we're more efficient than the Germans and Japanese."

The 45-year congressional veteran was in Westland on Monday for an address to a joint meeting of the Westland and Livonia chambers of commerce.

Ford is expected to leave the postal committee post at the close of Congress this year to become chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. His congressional district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton.

## Postal officials tour for support

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Even though the price would rise a nickel, U.S. Postal Service officials are calling their proposed 30-cent first class stamp a bargain.

"I know people will complain, but they should realize this is helping make for a better, more efficient mail system," senior assistant postmaster general David Charters said Tuesday, during a visit to the Detroit area.

Aware the proposed 30-cent stamp is unpopular with many consumers, postal officials are hitting the road to explain why they believe the increase is necessary.

Charters' metro area appearance included an interview at the Observer & Eccentric, a luncheon meeting with 23 large scale mailers including the Big Three automotive companies, Michigan Bell and K mart Corp.

"WHAT WE'RE telling people is this isn't being done randomly," Charters said. "We do have a plan that will improve mail service for everybody."

The first step, he added, is balancing the postal service ledger. Even though the postal service budget has produced a \$404 million surplus this far this year — and ended 1989 with a \$61 million surplus — rising operating costs are expected to produce a deficit of \$1.4 billion by December, Charters said.

Rate increases are expected to increase post office revenue 19 percent, exceeding the combined inflation rate for the past three years. The proposed rates are expected to keep post office operating costs below the rate of inflation through 1995 — at least delaying one future increase.

The postal service generally raises its rates every three years, Charters said. The last increase was in 1988. If approved, new rates would take place in February 1991.

Rates are subject to approval by the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency established by Congress.

In addition to balancing its books, the postal service has commissioned an independent study to determine how long it takes to deliver mail.

"Even at 30 cents, postage is one of America's best buys, but only if

we are providing good service," U.S. Postmaster General Anthony Frank said, announcing the rate increase proposal.

Discount plans for businesses are expected to help keep mail flowing rapidly, postal officials said.

At many modernized post offices, including the main branches in Detroit and Royal Oak, mail is sent to optical charter reader machines that add nine digit bar codes for rapid sorting, then sent to bar code sorting machines for final sorting.

"We're telling businesses there are things they can do — like pre-sorting and pre-coding — to keep costs down," Charters said.

By doing the work themselves, he added, businesses are also freeing postal workers to process more mail. Businesses could see their postal rates fall as low as 25 cents per item, Charters added.

In addition, some first class mail — roughly 6 percent of the total first class volume, according to Frank — will be shipped from overnight to second-day delivery.

Despite postal service efforts, opposition to the increase exists.

"I'd say most of our consumers would be upset with an increase," said John Cotello, owner of the Livonia franchise for Mail Boxes Etc. USA. The private firm, which also has outlets in Canton, Westland and Farmington Hills, provides many services commonly conducted in post offices — including selling stamps and providing postal boxes.

Private firms can help ease the nation's postal burden, Cotello said.

"There was a time when the post office looked at us as the enemy," he said. "But now they see how we can work together."

Metro area post offices deliver a combined 10.6 million pieces of mail a day, or more than 3.3 billion pieces a year, according to post office statistics. More than 4.4 million people live in the metro region, including Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe, St. Clair and portions of Livingston and Lapeer counties.

Rate increases are also sought for second, third and fourth class mail. Increases are also sought for all specialty services, including special delivery mail, post cards and post office boxes.

First class accounts for roughly one-half of all mail shipped in the U.S., Charters said.

## Colleges seek more state aid

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The state Senate budget bill may boost Schoolcraft College by one faculty salary and begin the phase-out of Wayne County Community College's unique subsidy.

But Sen. Harry Gast, who chairs the community college appropriations subcommittee, Tuesday warned officials of 29 two-year schools they're unlikely to get the \$37.5 million boost they want to fully fund a state aid formula.

"The way they (college lobbyists) start a conversation is, 'What's going to be your excuse this year?'" Gast said, only partly in jest.

Gov. James Blanchard proposed \$223 million for community colleges for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 — 5 percent more than the current year but \$37.5 million short of an ideal legislative formula worked out several years ago.

AT THE CLOSE of a hearing, Gast

had a staff member outline what the Senate substitute is likely to include when it is reported out this week.

• Boosts per college will be 3.5 to 7.5 percent instead of the 2 to 9 percent proposed by Blanchard.

• That's good news for Schoolcraft, which was scheduled for just 2.9 percent by Blanchard. Vice president A.H. (Butch) Raby said it would amount to \$35,000, the equivalent of one salary. No figures were available for Oakland Community College, which the governor scheduled for a 4.8-percent increase.

• Blanchard's proposed "teaching excellence" prizes of \$100,000 for 40 faculty members will be dropped.

• Wayne County Community College, which has been getting a special \$10 million state grant because voters have refused to approve a property tax, will see the grant phased out over five years beginning in fiscal 1992. WCC is the only community college that has no voter-approved property tax. WCC also gets

\$12.6 million in state aid.

JAMES STEVENSON, president of Muskegon Community College and former provost of OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus, said tax increment financing authorities (TIFAs) have hurt his school. Cities set them up to "capture" all new property taxes on downtown developments.

"We don't want to be obstructionists," said Stevenson, "but it seems unfair that we're credited with valuation increases. We have to roll back millages because of tax increases we never received."

Gast replied TIFAs would likely stay, but he blasted General Motors Corp. for battling its assessments.

"GM is getting a lousy image fighting all these assessments," said Gast, a former township supervisor and assessor. "The state is paying \$1 million a year to fight GM and their battery of tax cases."

Gast quoted state treasurer Robert Bowman as saying the state subsidizes communities \$1 million a

year by fighting GM's protests through the attorney general's office.

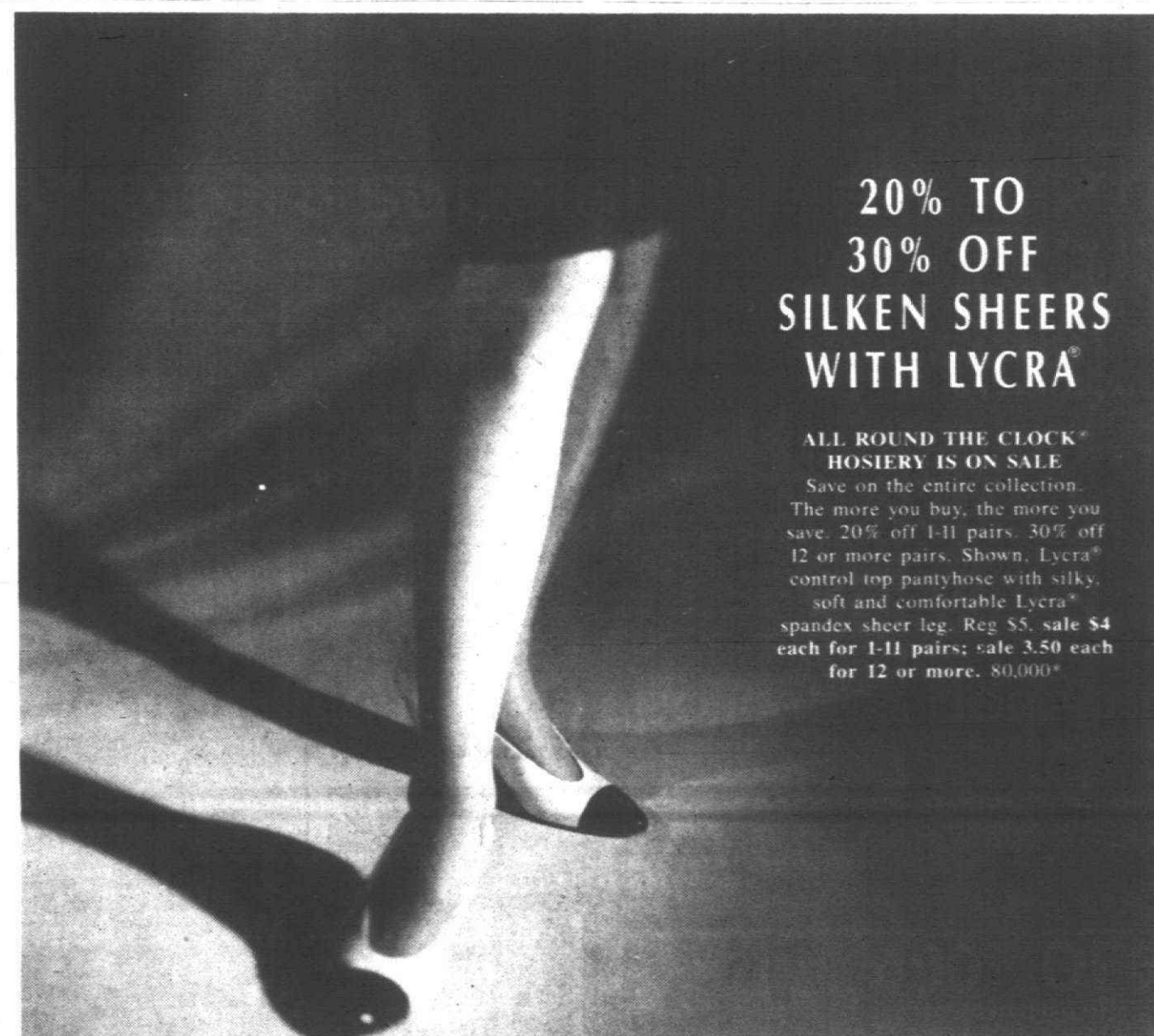
COMMUNITY COLLEGE spokesmen generally praised the Blanchard budget but said they hadn't been treated as well as kindergarten-through-12th-grade schools and four-year state universities.

Richard Norris, president of St. Clair Community College, said that since 1982 kindergarten-through-12th-grade appropriations have been increased 85 percent, universities 52 percent and community colleges 57 percent.

They were pleased Blanchard had exempted education from the 2.5-percent budget cuts he imposed on most state departments.

But Gast warned that "getting education exempt from that 2.5-percent cut didn't just happen" — there was a lot of pre-announcement argument to make it happen.

Gast said the Senate Fiscal Agency estimates state revenue at \$200 million less than the administration.



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# Lithuanian power plant tour generates new ideas

By Julie Brown  
Staff writer

The Lithuanian legislature's recent vote for independence didn't come as a surprise to Plymouth resident Paul Fessler.

Fessler, technical superintendent at the Detroit Edison Fermi 2 power plant, recently traveled to Lithuania. He saw the changes that were coming, and wasn't surprised at the move away from Soviet domination.

Observing political change wasn't the reason Fessler, 37, went to Lithuania. He was the only U.S. representative on an International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) team that assessed safety at the Ignalina nuclear power plant.

Fessler, the team's corrective action specialist, traveled to Lithuania in late November and early December.

"It's hard to make a real detailed comparison in two weeks," said Fessler, who has worked for Detroit Edison since 1976. "The plant design's completely different, so you can't really compare designs."

FESSLER LEFT for his trip, with some negative ideas about Soviet nuclear power plants. He came back with different ideas.

"They had succeeded basically in turning our opinion around." He found Soviet nuclear plant operators have paid more attention to safety following the accident at Chernobyl in 1986.

"They were very aware of Chernobyl, the people at Ignalina. They were very reactive to certain conditions in the plant and problems. In terms of operating practices, they do a lot of good things."

Fessler's perception was that the people who work at Ignalina are well-trained.

Fessler, a certified senior reactor operator, recently was promoted from his position as director of plant safety at Fermi 2. He received bachelor's and master's degrees in nuclear engineering from the University of Michigan and received a master's degree in business administration from the U-M.

Fessler and his wife, Dianne, have three children, Paul, 13, Tony, 11, and David, 8. Fessler didn't travel to Lithuania with his family, but did bring back lots of souvenirs.

HE WAS recommended for the international inspection team because of his work developing and implementing safety programs at Fermi 2. The recommendation came from the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations (INPO), an industry organization, and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Five other engineers and physicists representing Great Britain, Spain, Finland, Yugoslavia and Sweden were on the team. They visited the Ignalina plant in Snechkus, Lithuania, the world's largest nuclear power plant, uses a reactor design common only to Soviet power plants. Inspection team members weren't involved in recommending design changes, but did recommend changes in operating philosophy and procedures.

FESSLER MET a professor at the local university who had strong anti-Soviet feelings.

"We got all the flavor of what's going on now from him."

Communicating with other team members wasn't a problem, as they spoke English. Fessler, who was born in West Germany, came to the United States in the mid-1950s as a young child.

MANY PEOPLE who worked at Ignalina also spoke English, and translators were available to help team members communicate with workers who spoke Russian.

"They're beginning to make frequent exchange visits."

Such visits are common in the Soviet Union and throughout Europe, and the World Association of Nuclear Operations has been involved in arranging visits.

"There's a lot of information to be gained just from sharing experiences."

AN ACCIDENT such as the one at Chernobyl wouldn't be possible in the United States, due to the fact that plant designs are different, Fessler said. The Soviets set up a regulatory body for nuclear plants after Chernobyl.

At Ignalina, six full-time inspectors monitor plant operations.

"They are independent of the operating authority."

The Soviets have a system for reporting incidents, and are just beginning to set up communication networks to share information.

Plant employees are very aware of the inspectors, Fessler found.

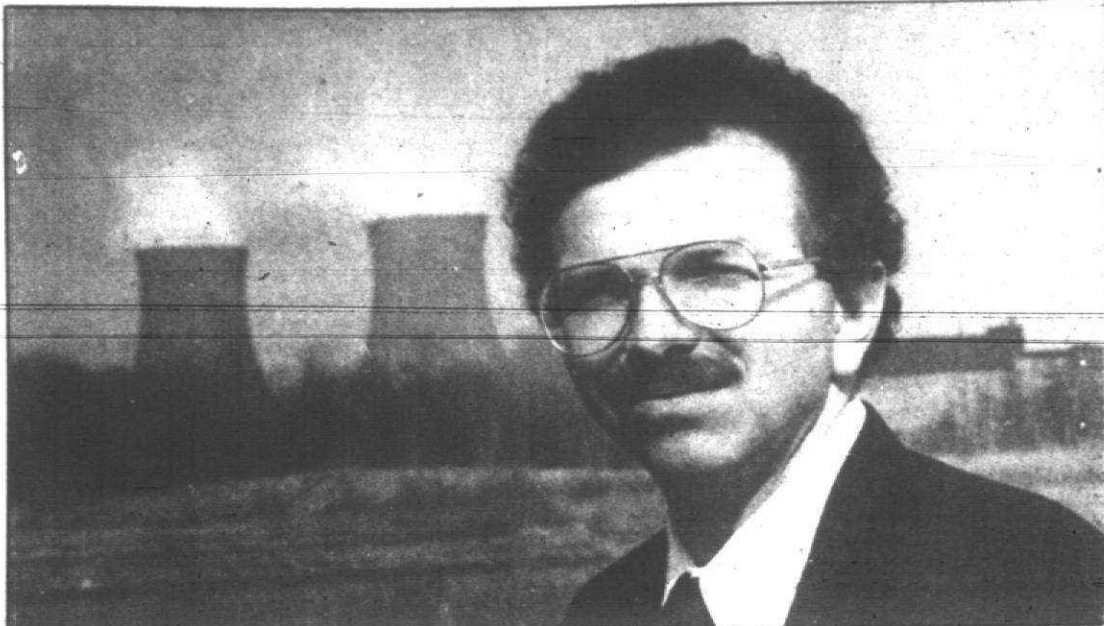
"They certainly pay attention to them because they can cause them a lot of grief."

There can be a conflict of interest in the Soviet Union, he said, due to the fact that plants are operated by and monitored by the government.

THERE IS an anti-nuclear movement in the Soviet Union and throughout Europe, although its focus is somewhat different, Fessler said.

"Over there, they realize their energy shortage."

The local university professor Fessler worked with didn't oppose



Paul Fessler of Plymouth says that Soviet nuclear plant operators are paying more attention to safety following the Chernobyl accident in 1986.

all use of nuclear technology, but was concerned about raising standards.

high-cholesterol, high-fat diet. Fessler was able to learn a great deal from other team members.

"They asked a lot of questions. They always wanted to know perspectives from another continent."

TEAM MEMBERS provided a verbal report to Ignalina officials

before leaving, and submitted their written report through the International Atomic Energy Agency. Officials at Ignalina will have an opportunity to respond to the team's report.

Fessler, the first American to visit Ignalina, would like to return someday. He found the people there open to suggestions.

He found many local people ate a

## Pistons' Edwards to sign autographs in area

Detroit Piston forward James Edwards will be signing autographs Saturday, March 31, for local basketball fans at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth-Road at Middlebelt in Livonia.

Edwards will be at the mall's center court from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

He's not the only star arriving at Wonderland on that Saturday, though. Edwards will be in the company of the Easter Bunny, so children will be to meet and greet two favorites at one time.

Wonderland's 1990 Fashion Board

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CRITFISH FILLETS	3 lb. bag	\$3.50 lb.
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## campus news

SHANNON WARNER of Plymouth received 1st Place in the 1990 Science Fair as a 7th grade student at St. Michael School in Livonia.

ELIZABETH BARNHILL of Canton, student of Johnson & Wales University, received a bronze medal as a member of the top junior team to win the top junior team award in the British Open Cookery Championship in London.

LAURA SLAYTON of Canton was named to the Dean's List at Anderson University.

JAMES DAVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis of Canton, aided Kalamazoo's men's swim team in taking first place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship. He was a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School in Westland.

DEAN P. JARSKI is among the following Canton residents to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Technological University: Ralph R. Jones, Scott A. Sumner, Gordon M. Harbison, Daniel A. Jones and Raymond L. Sutton.

PETER A. BIDOLLI is among the following Plymouth residents to have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Technological University: James D. Ervin, David J. Gorsich and Sarah E. Jesuale.

ALICIA ROWE and MARY SULLIVAN, both of Plymouth, received first division ratings for dual solo entries in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association district Solo and Ensemble Festival. Alicia, a high school senior, performed on cello and piano. Mary, an eighth grader, earned her awards for piano and oboe solos. Both attend Southfield Christian School.

HEIDI RIGGS, daughter of Dan and Sandra Riggs, was initiated into Beta Xi chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority at Michigan State University.

JOHN GUNNELS, a graduate of Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield, has been chosen to appear in a Four-County Honda/Great Scott commercial.

ANDREW S. FLOWER, son of Sally J. Flower of Plymouth, was named to the honor roll at the University of Kansas.

KATIE STOOPS, formerly of Plymouth-Canton and a Good Counsel and Divine Child 1989 graduate, was placed on the Dean's list at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

SCOTT FORD, son of Jack and Donna Ford of Canton, passed his Certified Public Accountant's exam on his first attempt. Scott is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High and his wife live in Nashville, Tenn.

SHARON K. WRIGHT, of Canton, daughter of Richard J. Kott of Gibraltar and Elaine Besco of Canton, has received a bachelor's degree in nursing from the School of Nursing at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. Wright graduated from John Glenn High School in Westland.

DIANA L. ROSINSKI, daughter of Edward and Barbara Rosinski of Plymouth, was awarded the Michigan Restaurant Association scholarship. Diana attends Michigan State University.

JENNIFER M. BAILEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bailey of Plymouth Township, was selected for membership in Kappa Alpha Theta at Albion College. She graduated from Mercy High School in 1989.

MARY JO MEHL, wife of Rev. Klaus Mehrl of Plymouth has been named to the Dean's List at Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

SUZANNE DODDS, daughter of Larry and Marilyn Dods of Canton was named to the President's List at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

GREGORY A. PETERHANS, graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, son of David L. and Patricia A. Peterhans, is a member of the Logistics Management Council at Central Michigan University.

MARY MASSEY, of Plymouth, received an honor as the most inspirational in women's swimming at Hope College in Holland.

JANAI STEPP, daughter of Sharon Stepp of Canton, and graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School in 1987, is among the following Alma College students named to the Dean's List: SEAN BUDLONG, son of Robert and Judith Budlong of Plymouth and 1985 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, and KRISTINE KITTLESON, daughter of Russell and Kathleen Kittleson of Plymouth and 1986 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, and MARC VANHEYNINGEN, son of Pam VanHeyning of Brighton, and 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

CHRISTOPHER D. GROSSER, of Canton is among the following students to receive degrees from Western Michigan University: JULIE A. MORAN, of Canton, MATTHEW A. SAWYER, of Canton, PHILIP S. ADZIMA, of Plymouth and LORI A. OVERHISER, of Plymouth.

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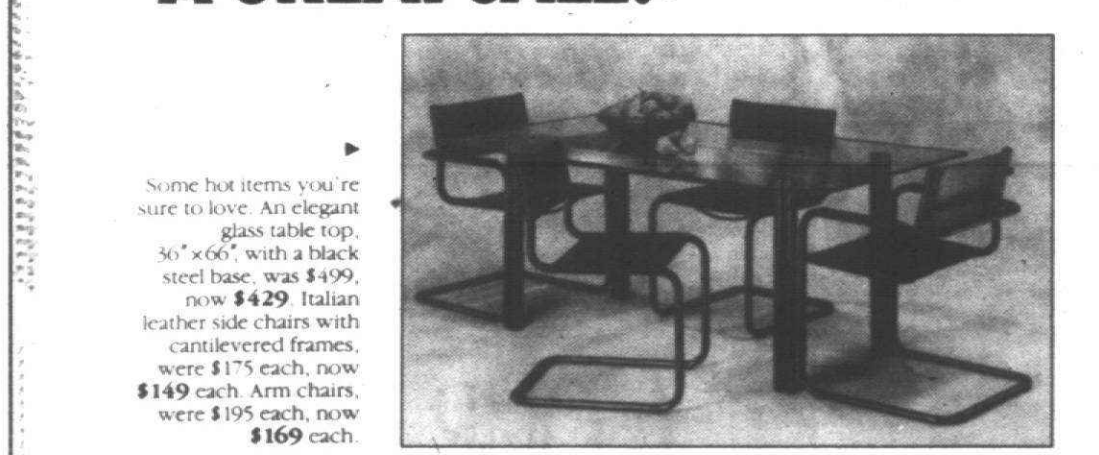


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## Contest essays take future look at planet

Students ages 13-18 are invited to participate in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Earth Day 1990 writing contest.

Theme is "What Will the Earth Be Like 20 Years From Now?"

Those entering the contest should submit an original essay of no more than 500 words. Essays must be received in the O&E's Livonia headquarters no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 30.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in two age categories - 13-15 and 16-18. First prize is a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, second prize is a \$25 bond and third prize is \$15 cash. The top three winners will also receive an Earth Day beach ball.

The six winning essays will be published in the O&E on Thursday, April 19. A picture of the winners along with a short story about them will appear along with the essays.

Essays should be mailed or delivered to: Earth Day Writing Contest, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

O&E reporters and editors will select the winners.

## Art studio tours offered

Beginning in April Canton sculptor Joe DeLauro will offer tours of his new studio to area students to observe progress on the "Storyteller," which will be donated to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools when completed.

The Canton Community Arts Council, a group of the Canton Community Foundation, planned the event. Carriage Park Developers will provide a studio for DeLauro at Ford and Canton Center roads. The council hopes to raise \$7,000 for the project.

The "Storyteller" will be dedicated in September at the Second Annual Canton Foundation Breakfast.

Scott Kappler, treasurer for the arts council, said, "Canton will benefit from the use of the arts to pull people together. We hope people from throughout southeast Michigan will visit our community to see this work in progress."

Residents interested in helping with the project can call the Canton Community Foundation at 459-7886.

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## Donkey basketball game slated despite objections

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The I CARE Committee's donkey basketball game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in the Plymouth High School gym — despite objections from the Michigan Humane Society and a group of students and community members.

Originally planned for Feb. 15, the game had to be postponed because of bad weather.

I CARE is a booster of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The donkey basketball game is a fund-raiser for I CARE and the co-sponsoring Salem High School Junior Class Council.

Tickets, \$3 in advance, are for sale in schools throughout the district. They will be available for \$4 at the door.

Proceeds will help pay for an educational rally at Centennial Educational Park during American Education Week in May.

Celebrity competitors, including Plymouth Canton High School's first graduates, are being invited to try their luck at shooting hoops from a donkey's back during two preliminary games and a championship final.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY, a group of students at Centennial Educational Park and some residents have objected to the sport on grounds that it exploits animals for entertainment's sake. Salem High School sophomore Laura Messina said about 50 Canton and Salem students and residents planned to picket the game.

I CARE members say they've investigated the Buckeye Donkey Basketball Co. of Westerville, Ohio, and have uncovered nothing negative.

"Perhaps there are some questionable people in the business, but the background checking we've done shows this company is very legitimate," said Dave Farquharson of I CARE.

"I wonder why these people aren't upset on a national level," he added. "Donkeys are used to take people down into the Grand Canyon, and no one gets upset about that."

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## Space for students sought at CEP

Continued from Page 3

dent Dean Swartzwelder. Dropouts will help alleviate overcrowding, he added.

Trustee E.J. McClendon said the district will be able to handle the kids "without any great disruption."

"We're not going to have any more kids out there than we've had before. When you get comfortable living in more space, it's harder to live with less."

"I think when teachers look at change they're a little like the rest of us. They say, 'What we're doing was all right, why do we have to change this?' It's that old phrase — no one really wants a

change except a wet baby. Except everybody who reads anything has known we adopted a plan four years ago where we said the goal is for four years at the high school, three in middle school and K-5 in the elementary," said McClendon.

MARGUERITE VOLLRATH of the teachers' union reminded board members that the portables have no bathrooms.

"Some teachers will be assigned to those classrooms for five hours. I'd appreciate it if you would put the portables not too from the buildings," she said.

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Mike Homes said the three portables now at CEP "aren't really able to take any kind of move."

Trustee Marilyn Schwin said that if the three portables coming from Bird and West are placed near Canton or Salem, "students may have to walk from one side of the campus to the other. That's a long way."

STUDENTS IN CLOSE UP government classes at CEP recently surveyed the student body and adults, asking questions about how to handle growth. Eighty percent of students said ninth graders shouldn't attend CEP.

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## Michigan woman leads census

By Judith Doner Berne  
staff writer

Earlier this week Barbara Everitt Bryant was a far cry from her former Michigan lifestyle. She was counting the homeless on the streets of New York City.

"I think the leader of the troops has to be out there," the new director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census said during an interview earlier this month.

A silver-haired, sparkling blue-eyed grandmother of five, Bryant lived and raised her three children in Birmingham and Bloomfield Township from 1956-78. Appointed by President Bush in December, she is the 37th director of the census bureau — and the first woman.

She was in Detroit recently to mobilize the media for the "Complete Count" campaign designed to get every possible person across the United States counted as of April 1. Part of that campaign was the Tuesday-Wednesday effort to include the nation's street homeless.

"We've always counted people in transient housing (i.e. shelters), she said. "This is the first time we've done streets and abandoned buildings."

Coincidentally, one of her last projects before going to Washington D.C. was writing the proposal for the Jewish Welfare Federation report on metropolitan Detroit's Jewish population released the day she was in

town to kick off the census campaign.

"She had a very supportive husband and family."

NOW, SHE HAS an even longer commute. She has a town house in Washington D.C. while her husband, John, remains in their Ann Arbor home. He's adjunct research science professor of electrical engineering and computer science at the University of Michigan.

"We make it a real point of getting together every weekend," Bryant said.

Her travels to promote the census do occasionally put her in the same city as her three children: Linda Bryant Valentine, a 1968 Sealhorn High School graduate, a Chicago attorney; Dr. Randal Bryant, a 1970 graduate of Sealhorn, an associate professor of computer science at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh; and Lois Bryant, a 1973 graduate of Sealhorn, a textile designer in New York City.

They'd all get up and have breakfast together, and go off to school. Then they'd come home, have dinner together and all do their homework.

"She told me it was very simple. They'd all get up and have breakfast together, and go off to school. Then they'd come home, have dinner together and all do their homework."

"We're going to see a lot of change in Oakland County, more ethnic diversity due to the outmigration of minorities from Detroit."

"An army is out there to bring in those questionnaires," she said, stressing that confidentiality is guaranteed. "We expect to learn about the Detroit suburbs, but your individual name won't be connected with the data," she promised.

Bryant calls her appointment "going to the mountain top" after 25 years in survey research. She was most recently senior vice president for Market Opinion Research in Detroit, one of the nation's largest marketing research companies.

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AN ACCURATE count is important financially and politically she said, particularly to Detroit, which hopes to maintain its 1 million population.

"Oakland County should gain political power," Bryant says. "And there are definite spots in Wayne County."

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Bryant calls





Philip Power

## Publisher to receive jobs award

Publisher Philip H. Power next week will receive a presidential award from U.S. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole for his role in Michigan's Job Partnership Act programs.

Power, board chairman of Suburban Communications Corp., parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, was chosen "outstanding private sector volunteer," Dole said in a letter.

"You have certainly distinguished yourself in your selfless dedication to improve training and employment opportunities for the economically disadvantaged," she wrote.

Since 1983 Power has chaired Michigan's Job Training Coordinating Council, a 60-member group which advises the governor on all job training issues.

There are some 70 job training and related programs with more than \$800 million in state and federal funds that need to be coordinated and made more "user friendly" to the disadvantaged, a state Labor Department spokesman said.

POWER WILL go to Washington March 27-29 for a reception with Michigan's congressional delegation and for the presentation by Dole.

He was nominated by Gov. James J. Blanchard, state Labor Department director Elizabeth Howe and Joe Forbes, director of state job training programs. They credited Power with helping to make Michigan a national leader in the job training area.

"The greatest single challenge facing America in the next 20 years is to improve the skills level of the American work force," said Power.

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## Commissioner seeks space for Wayne County archives

By Wayne Neal  
staff writer

Wayne County has a lot of history — and no place to put it. At least that's the opinion of county Commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park.

O'Neil is campaigning for a county archives, a place where Wayne County's far-flung records could be brought together under one roof. He's asking local communities for their help. While all western Wayne County communities have been notified, none have yet issued their support.

"I'm not asking them for money, just for moral support," O'Neil said. THE FIRST step, he added, is to

**The goal is to collect records and secure a site before the county's 1996 bicentennial.**

secure the roughly \$350,000 available in federal grant money for such a project.

Once that is done, he hopes to work with the county executive's office to make the county archives a reality.

"Really, I'm helping get it together for the executive's office," he said.

The goal is to collect records and secure a site before the county's 1996 bicentennial.

The project grew out of a constituent's request, O'Neil said. "He pointed out that Marquette County has a nationally recognized archives and, here we are — one of the largest counties in the nation — and we don't have anything of the kind," he said.

As envisioned, the archives would be a place for scholarly study, rather than a county museum.

RECORDS KEPT at the archives could be a help to the public, press and government officials, including commissioners themselves, O'Neil said.



## Running again

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara officially became a candidate for a second four-year term Saturday, announcing his intentions at his annual St. Patrick's Day fund-raiser. McNamara, 63, was first elected in 1986. Before becoming executive he served as mayor of Livonia for 16 years. He returned to his hometown for Saturday's announcement, greeting more than 1,000 guests at Romas of Livonia.

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## Headlee's new tax campaign seeks to reduce assessments

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The latest Richard Headlee petition drive is aimed at reducing rising property assessments.

"It was written by taxpayers for taxpayers," Headlee, 59, told an anti-assessment rally on the State Capitol steps last week.

Headlee is chairman of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., 1982 Republican candidate for governor and chairman of the 1978 drive that led to the Headlee amendment to the state constitution.

"This thing is going like wildfire," added Bill McMaster, who heads a public relations firm in Bloomfield Township and is co-chair of Taxpayers United for Assessment Cuts.

UNLIKE THE 1978 state constitutional amendment that bears Headlee's name, the new effort is targeted at three changes in state law.

Taxpayers United wants to roll

back double-digit valuations which local assessors, using a controversial state manual, have imposed on homes for property tax purposes, particularly in the growth suburbs of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and western Wayne counties.

If approved by the Legislature or by voters, the initiative would:

- Cut assessments 10 percent on Dec. 31, 1990, and another 10 percent the next year.

- Force the Michigan Legislature to fund any lost revenue to local government from the general fund.
- Allow taxpayers to sue in circuit court to enforce the statute "instead of going to fruitless board of review hearings," in McMaster's words. A taxpayer who wins would have 150 percent of his attorney's fees paid by the taxing body. A taxpayer who loses could not be charged with the local government's attorney fees.

THE CAMPAIGN will be run out of the McMaster Communications

office, suite 3685 of the Bingham Center, 30700 Telegraph, Birmingham 48010. Telephone is 647-0370.

"Mike Sessa is moving in as executive director," said McMaster. Sessa is a Macomb County commissioner, an attorney and sharp critic of the state assessing manual.

Their goal is 240,000 petition signatures by May 15. The Legislature would have 40 days to enact the requested law. If the Legislature fails to act, the proposal would go on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Other leaders of the group are Tom Ritter, vice president for governmental relations of Alexander Hamilton, treasurer; and Dr. Walter Averill III of Saginaw, a co-director.

Another anti-tax petition drive seeks the Patterson-Anderson amendment to the constitution. L. Brooks Patterson, former Oakland prosecutor, and economist Patrick Anderson of the Alexander Hamilton company split from the McMaster-Sessa group last year.

## SC offers workshops on antiques

Yesterdays' treasures are the focus of a workshop series being offered at Schoolcraft College beginning Thursday, March 29.

World famous instructors will provide information on antique furniture, art, silver, china, jewelry, toys and other items.

Workshops include:

- Jewelry and Gemstones, Thursday, March 29 — The workshop covers antique and period pieces, including precious and semi-precious gem-

stones. Carat weight, color, clarity, cutting care and evaluation of gemstones and jewelry will be discussed.

- American Toys and Dolls, Thursday, April 5 — The workshop teaches students which pre-World War II toys and dolls are valuable.

- Antique Furniture, Thursday, April 12 — The workshop provides auction information on antique furniture, including how to appraise and authenticate furniture.

- Art Painting and Prints, Thurs-

day, April 19 — The workshop teaches students what to look for in discovering valuable works of art. Appraisal methods, art types and art periods will be discussed.

- Silver, China and Objects d'Art, Thursday, April 26 — The workshop teaches students which items are suitable for collecting, investing and decorating.

Instructors include Frank H. Boos, owner of Frank H. Boos Gallery and the first U.S. agent for London's famed Christie's auction house.

## County taps new 4-H director

A new center director and youth agent have been appointed for the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service cooperative 4-H program run in cooperation with Michigan State University.

Audrey Hunter was appointed director of the McClellan 4-H Center. In that capacity, she will be responsible for planning, organizing, implementing and evaluating youth development programs relevant to the McClellan Center neighborhood.

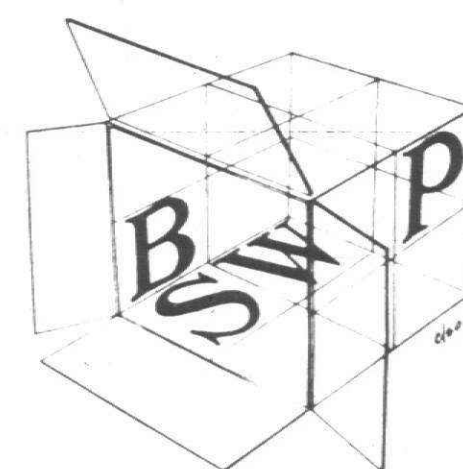
Hunter, former executive director of Black Jewels, Inc., has a master's in social work and bachelor's in sociology from Wayne State University.

She will help expand 4-H programs to urban areas. Michael Banks will serve as the 4-H Initiatives Youth Agent for Wayne County. He will assess community needs and help organize and manage volunteer committees to identify youth needs and opportunities.

Banks has a bachelor's in physical education from Howard University, Washington, D.C. He has served as a teacher and coach with the Detroit Public Schools since 1982.

Appointments were announced recently by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

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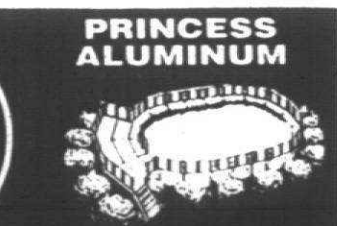
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# Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

J2A(C)

O&amp;E Thursday, March 22, 1990

## Mettetal

### Canton should be skeptical

WE HOPE CANTON TOWNSHIP takes a tough look at the move to have the township buy Mettetal Airport.

State officials and area pilots want to turn Mettetal into a local municipal airport, using state and local money to buy it. So far the price tag is a bit fuzzy. Estimates range from \$3 million on up.

Whatever the cost to buy it from its private owners, the township must weigh that cost versus developing the 64.4 acre parcel into an industrial park.

We suspect that its location at Joy and Lilly roads makes it attractive as a park, especially since it is so close to I-275.

An industrial park would pay taxes to the township, even if every business in it received a tax abatement. That's much more money for the township than an airport would produce.

Airport proponents claim that the airport would generate more than \$3.5 million from travelers spending money in Canton. Those figures come from the state Department of Transportation.

We wonder about those figures. It sounds good to say that the township could buy the airport for \$3 million and that it would generate about that much each year for Canton's economy, especially when 90 percent of the purchase price would come from the state.

HOWEVER, WE JUST aren't convinced of those figures. The figures are based on an estimate that business travelers spend an estimated \$70 to \$116 on rental cars, hotels, restaurants and other services when they fly into the airport.

We wonder if travelers really respect municipal boundaries when they fly some place. Do they say, "I've got to spend this money in Canton because I landed here?" Probably not. We suspect they spend it around the metro Detroit area.

## Get counted

### Census affects our communities

GETTING EACH of us counted as of April 1 adds up to more than just another survey.

The facts and figures developed by the 1990 U.S. Census affect every community across the entire nation.

Political representation, federal, state and regional economic assistance plans, business and marketing projections, educational improvement programs and regional growth analyses all hinge on statistics the census generates.

But let's bring it right to our doorsteps. Michigan is poised to lose two Congressional seats if Detroit's count goes below a million, as Detroit's districts are expanded to take in the suburbs.

Mentioned as possible losses to consolidation: 2nd District (Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth), the 14th (Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit) and the 18th (William Broomfield, R-Birmingham).

Dollars for the problems that know no suburban borders — drug education and rehabilitation, mental health assistance, food and shelter for the

homeless — relate to each of us answering the census.

Lastly, the person heading all of this is one of us. Barbara Everitt Bryant, appointed as director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census in December by President Bush, lived and raised her children in Oakland County from 1956-78, before moving to Ann Arbor and commuting to Detroit.

WE ARE IMPRESSED that for the first time she has sent enumerators to the streets and abandoned buildings to count the homeless. She has formulated elaborate plans to reach the many non-English speaking immigrants.

Most of our households will receive the short (14-question) form. One of six will receive the long (59-question) form. By law any identifiable personal and household information collected is confidential.

Answer the census. "It counts for more than you think."

## County charter

### Beware of panel's tinkering

BWARE, WAYNE County voters! The old-style politicians are thinking about turning back the clock to the pre-charter days when they used to appoint themselves to high-paying administrative jobs.

Voters in 1981 wisely gave 80 percent approval to the first home-rule county charter. It set up an elected executive to draft the budget and supervise all departments lacking an elected official. The executive appoints a deputy, subject to confirmation by the county board. The deputy can exercise all the duties if the exec is absent or disabled or vacates the office.

Three commissioners — including Kay Beard of Inkster, never a fan of the charter, and the ambitious chairman Arthur Blackwell of Highland Park — are proposing an amendment whereby the commission would appoint a temporary executive until a special election can be held.

Clearly the board chairman would be a leading candidate for such an appointment. Clearly the appointee would have a leg up on all election challengers.

These machinations — public hearings are scheduled April 3 and 4 in Westland and Detroit, respectively — started because the rumor mill says Executive Ed McNamara may pull up stakes to become lieutenant governor, governor or whatever. His departure would leave Michael

**The old-style politicians want it both ways — fill their own vacancies and fill the executive vacancy.**

Duggan, his able but not universally beloved deputy, as executive. Ability aside, Duggan never has faced the voters, according to the commissioners' reasoning, although he was confirmed by the commission.

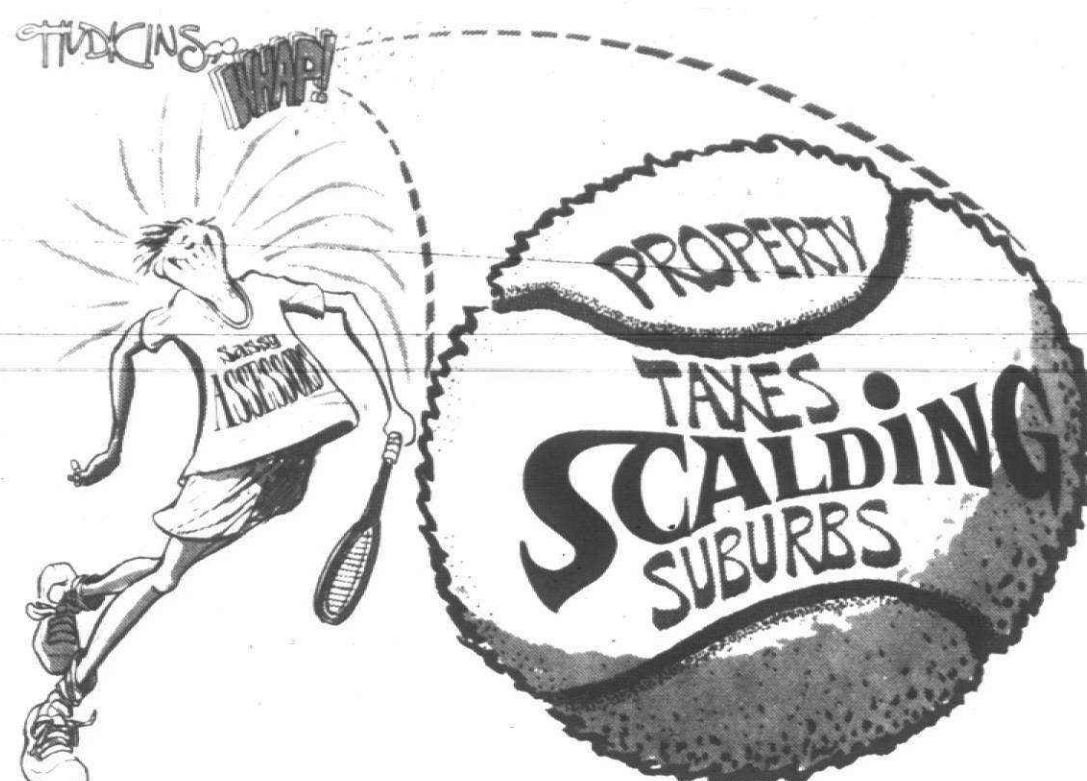
Supposedly there is something sacred about an elected official.

We notice, however, that no commissioners are seeking a charter amendment to hold special elections when a commissioner vacates office, as several have. No, they fill vacancies by their own appointment.

In other words, the old-style politicians want it both ways — fill their own vacancies and fill the executive vacancy.

We also hear suspicious talk about "fine tuning" the charter and "taking another look" at a neatly crafted and popular document that has been in use less than eight years.

Voters should be very, very, very suspicious of any commission-sponsored amendment.



## Keep your eyes open for child labor cheats

I hate when people take advantage of kids. It really drives me nuts. You too?

That's why last week I know we shared our anger upon learning that some 20 businesses in metro Detroit and 40 statewide were found in violation of child labor laws.

Sounds like something right out of a Charles Dickens novel. You know the vision, children in tattered clothes stuck away in dank, dark basements toiling away for endless hours.

But you can just wipe that one right out of your little head. Forget the tattered clothes and replace them with colorful uniforms. Disregard the gloomy surroundings and think about specially designed, brightly lit interiors, created with data gleaned from expensive marketing studies.

THAT'S RIGHT. Today's purveyors of exploitation are much more subtle and devious than those 19th century English shopkeepers who cheated and victimized employees. Ebenezer Scrooge had nothing on today's breed, not a thing. These modern day Fagin's have not only convinced the children that it's perfectly fine to work too many

hours, but often times have convinced parents to sign "permission" slips verifying that working children more hours than is allowed by law is perfectly all right with them.

The most disheartening fact is that this practice is more common in the more affluent areas of the metro area, according to U.S. Department of Labor officials who launched the surprise visits on 50 businesses in the area and 70 in the state.

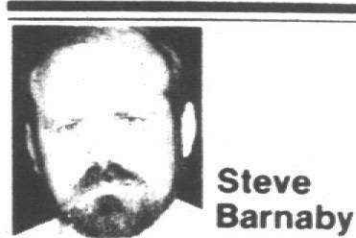
Oakland County in general and Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills in specific were singled out as areas where violations are common. Seems businesses in affluent areas have a tough time filling jobs, so they reach deeper down into younger age brackets and work them more hours than is allowed. Some children were younger than 13 years old.

IN ECONOMICALLY hard-pressed areas like Flint, businesses have a larger pool of adults on which to depend for employment. So the temptation to cheat is much less.

But facing a labor shortage is no excuse. Those who live in affluent areas, most of who have been well-educated and enjoy the best of what America has to offer, should be aware of child labor exploitation. After all, in this country the rich lead. And with that mantle of leadership comes a responsibility.

Now for all of you laissez faire aficionados who have both feet planted firmly in the free enterprise system, keep in mind that this recent crackdown, labeled Operation Child Watch, is no left wing crusade. No, indeed. This campaign has been marshaled by U.S. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, which only goes to show you that even most conservatives hate to see kids getting ripped off.

So next time your child marches off to get a job at the nearest fast food restaurant or supermarket, keep an eye out. They'll love you for it later on. And their teachers, who weary of seeing overworked, bleary-eyed kids in the classroom, will thank you, too.



Steve Barnaby

### from our readers

#### Lawyers free work should be known

To the editor:

This is to advise that responsible lawyers continue to perform legal pro bono services, and those services continue to remain unrecognized. The initial legal challenge to the loitering ordinance in Plymouth was an actual motion contesting the constitutionality and validity of a law that was unjust, and designed as a vehicle for the local police to harass teenagers that frequented local fast food restaurants.

Attorney John Walsh voluntarily represented teenagers who were ticketed as a result of allegedly violating the ordinance. Several of the teenagers were in a local fast food establishment and purchased the usual burgers and soft drinks.

The management of the establishment gladly sold its products to the teenagers and accepted their money but also had literally blocked access to the seating area of the restaurant thereby denying all patrons of any where to sit to consume the food.

Photographs are available of this incident which clearly depict the circumstances, and which were taken by a father of one of the teenagers. Needless to say, when these young adults left the interior of the restaurant and ventured into the parking lot to get their food, they were ticketed for loitering.

#### Earth Day column liked

To the editor:

This is just a note of appreciation for your "points of view" on March 1 regarding Earth Day, and specifically the Observer & Eccentric's commitment to increase its percentage of recycled newsprint, as well as in-house efforts to collect paper for reuse.

I learned recently that Michigan newspaper publishing uses on average only 7 percent recycled paper for printing. Your paper's 25 percent is commendable. I also am glad to see the industry voluntarily undertaking to increase this percentage via the Michigan Newspaper Recycling Task Force, effective January 26, 1990.

As a member of the Recycling Center of Birmingham from its beginning in 1976, I have appreciated the editorial support of our small program, and am heartened that public awareness and attitudes have at last caught up with the need to manage our waste, i.e., our resources, more intelligently.

Terry Gibb's Consumer Mailbag is a valuable feature, and I realize that column appears regularly, but not in all editions each time. Is there any consideration of a weekly or bi-weekly "Green" feature? There are plenty of questions and resources to discuss, and I believe much reader interest.

Dean Koulouras  
Livonia

Elaine P. Morse  
Birmingham

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### points of view

## This ACLU protest tries to suppress free speech

GOSH, I'M a bit confused. And disappointed. All this time I thought the American Civil Liberties Union was dedicated to protecting our right of free speech.

But now, after the Debby Turner flap in Southfield, it looks as though the good old ACLU has gone into the repression business.

That's what I was feeling after Debby Turner, Miss America for 1990 was rapped for doing an impromptu Christian rap in front of some children at Southfield's Eisenhower Elementary in January.

What happened according to accounts, was that Turner, a professor-born-again Christian, delivered an uplifting talk about values and being yourself and no limitations.

At one point, she said, "This is something that works for me," and delivered a few verses of a rap song with a Christian theme.

Uh, Uh, Uh... stifle that religious message, demanded an ACLU representative, and stop force-feed



Tom Baer

ing the kiddies somebody else's religion.

AND SOMEONE must have called New York because the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith scolded the beauty queen for openly espousing her Christian beliefs. I'm told that an official complaint was made to pageant officials by the Jewish group.

Well, I find it ridiculous that folks in faraway offices would complain about what was said (or sung) at an elementary school assembly in Southfield. They can't judge because

they weren't there. School officials and reporters were there, and few (if any) found fault with her talk.

I see nothing wrong with Turner talking about her religious beliefs in front of this or any other group. Remember, her talk was about being yourself — and apparently this woman feels that her Christian upbringing in a Christian home has a lot to do with her success in life.

She'd be something, other than herself (one huge pony) had she omitted this important aspect of her being.

Besides, I hardly think that a few lines of rap with a Christian theme is proselytizing. After all, no one said, "Let us pray."

No, the Anti-Defamation and ACLU folks should pick their causes more carefully.

Tom Baer is the editor of the Rochester and Troy editions of the Eccentric.



Sandra Armbruster

trict have prevented it?

The answer depends on who you talk with in both instances. The school admits the rap was Christian but says her remarks were inspirational in nature. The ACLU charges the district ratified Turner's "missionary message," a position outright denied by the district.

The rule of common sense should have applied here. The important thing is not whether she was proselytizing, but that she was performing a Christian rap song in a public school and in a racially and ethnically mixed one at that.

THE SCHOOL district's premise that a minister or rabbi can go to a comparative religion class to inform students of his religious convictions is a mind-broadening form of education. That's entirely different than bringing a Christian rap message in the

form of entertainment to impressionable young minds.

BUT THE SCHOOL district issued its own challenge. Is the ACLU suggesting that the district engage in censorship, also protected under the First Amendment?

Some of the suggestions made by the ACLU rank on that order, such as screening content of speeches. Content guidelines would help, but still there would have been little the district could have done once Turner was into her rap song.

The direction, as it eventually did, should have come from the top in Miss America headquarters. It's only common sense.

Sandra Armbruster is the editor of the Southfield Eccentric.

## Teachers get singled out

LAST WEEK I had the privilege to write about an inspiring teacher, Dr. Edith Kovach, now a Bloomfield Hills resident, who taught Latin and inspired students at Mumford High School for many years.

Great teachers don't often get the public recognition they deserve.

However, that changes when a teacher is accused of wrong doing. It was the teacher who got all the notice last week in connection with a marijuana-growing operation.

Southfield. As his mother said in an account, "If he were anything but a teacher, it would not make news." Tell me, do you even remember the names and professions of the others who were arrested? They are Richard Barth and Elmer Drouillard of Southfield. Officials said they work for General Motors. They could be on the line or department heads. No one really cares.

BUT JAMES SPINELLE is a teacher, holder even of a doctorate in history from Wayne State University. He had taught at West Bloomfield High School for more than 20 years and was well liked by students. One of his lessons was not to do drugs.

Some others said, however likable



Judith Doner Berne

Spinelle was, he was not a demanding teacher. One reported that she knew that "he got high." Others are staging a "Save Doc" movement.

There was similar publicity when Bloomfield Hills Middle School teacher David Schultz was arrested and later convicted of cocaine delivery in 1987. The Farmington Hills resident is serving a 20-30 year sentence, which he is appealing based on changes in the mandatory sentencing law.

It is particularly devastating to a district like West Bloomfield, which attacked the drug problem earlier than most and has been a state and national role model for drug education.

Its teachers have been educated to recognize the symptoms of chemical abuse. The district has had a substance abuse counselor and support groups for students for a number of years.

But as Troy Athens principal Robert Cross said last week when their school was named as one of the state's five "drug-free" high schools for its preventive programs: "We're pleased and it's an honor, but I'd be one of the first to say it's a misnomer. We know Athens is not drug-free."

SPINELLE, WHO lives in Plymouth, said he made "a stupid mistake."

"I'm truly sorry to have embarrassed the school," Spinelle told our reporter. "This certainly was not the fault of my school district."

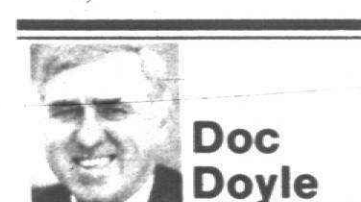
West Bloomfield Superintendent Seymour Gretchko agreed, calling it "hypocrisy" that a supposed "anti-drugs advocate turned out to be a user."

The truth is drugs are so seductive in their effect on the body and their potential for making big bucks that even a highly educated person, someone to whom the public has entrusted its children and pays with its tax dollars, is vulnerable.

Spinelle is "sorry." So are we all. Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

## How to get a teaching job

Q: My daughter is graduating with a degree in elementary education this June. It is my understanding that teaching jobs are difficult to find. Is the situation that bad? Have you any advice on how she can break into the profession?



Doc Doyle

A: I know a couple of school districts in the suburban area that have more than 4,000 applications on file.

It's a difficult market to break into at this time, especially in suburban Detroit.

The zero population syndrome of the '60s and '70s resulted in fewer children and therefore fewer teachers.

Another reason is teaching salaries in Michigan, New York and California are the highest in the country. Therefore, this area tends to draw more applicants based on simple economics. And most candidates, like your daughter, want to teach in the suburbs as opposed to the inner city.

But don't get discouraged. Although it's difficult, it's not impossible to break into teaching.

FIRST, THE more a candidate extends his/her geographic limits, the

better chance is available.

For instance, Tempe, Mesa and other suburban Arizona communities are experiencing a population growth and teaching opportunities are more available. Another growing area — Atlanta, Ga. — has teaching opportunities.

Since your daughter's future husband is going to be working in the Detroit area, this eliminates the above option.

SHE SHOULD work toward becoming a substitute in some of the area districts. Focus on one or two school districts as opposed to submitting all over the place. Get the principal and teachers of a couple buildings to know her.

More important is to go beyond substituting. She should volunteer her time for field trips on days she is

not working. Offer to help in the media center.

Giving of one's self over and beyond the school day allows key people — principals, teachers and parents — to get to know her as a person.

Remember, principals talk to each other at staff meetings every month. Remember also that there are certain teachers who are part of what I call the "informal power structure."

That is, their proven competency has resulted in their opinion carrying much weight with the principal and central office. However, this linking process can be overcome.

KNOWING PEOPLE is only the first step. In the final analysis, she must be viewed as a committed and competent candidate, one who will serve children well.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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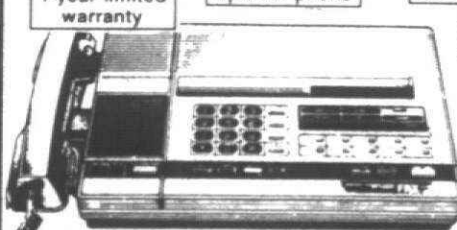


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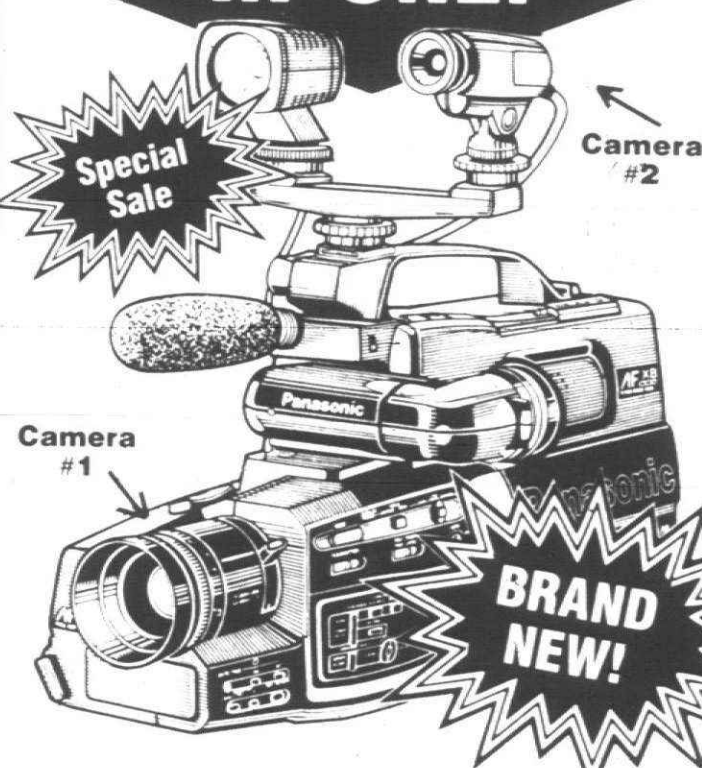


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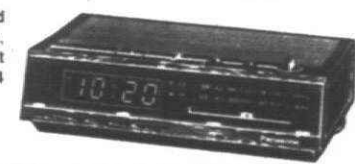
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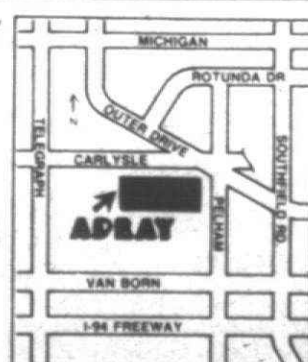
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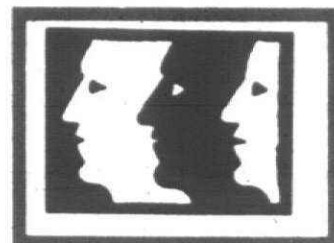
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 22, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)1B



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Facilitator Ted Klontz leads the discussion during one PIP-Fest presentation. Klontz, a counselor with the Howell schools, is involved in the Michigan PIP-Fest program.

## Kids learn how to handle peer pressure



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

After a long night at the PIP-Fest, student Janie Decourcy heads for a Saturday morning presentation while still carrying her pillow. The Partners in Prevention Festival was this past weekend at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

It's not always easy being a kid. Peer pressures, worries about doing well in school and family problems take their toll on teenagers. These days, kids are often forced to make major decisions while still young.

"I think that's a real big issue," said Nic Cooper, an alternative education teacher at Plymouth Salem High School.

It's not unheard of for students as young as 11 or 12 to begin abusing drugs.

"Kids at this age are still kids," Cooper said.

Middle school students are making the transition from childhood to adulthood, and don't always know just what's expected of them.

HELPING YOUNG people deal with those pressures was the goal of the Partners in Prevention Festival, or PIP-Fest, Friday-Saturday, March 16-17, at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

A total of 83 students in seventh through ninth grades participated. This is the third year such an event has taken place locally.

Most of the students were from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, although others from Lake Orion, Ionia and South Lyon participated.

The event was presented by Michigan PIP-Fest in cooperation with the Plymouth-Canton schools, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.

"THIS COMMUNITY has really embraced this," said Rick McCoy, an alternative education teacher at East Middle School.

He has found people generally don't deny that substance abuse is a problem in the suburbs. That kind of denial was seen among some people in the past, he said, but not now.

Cooper and McCoy are involved in coordinating Michigan PIP-Fest programs, and have presented festivals at other schools in the state. They worked on the local event with Nan Hansen, a teacher at West Middle School.

THROUGHOUT THE weekend, students participated in large group presentations and in small group discussions. One presentation, "You're Special," reminded students that everyone has special qualities and gifts.

"It lets them know we are here because they're special," Hansen said.

Other presentations were on feelings and defenses and family systems.

"I guess I would hope kids would learn a little more about themselves and about healthy relationships," McCoy said.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the PIP-Fest paid \$45 for the weekend. Some scholarships were available. Students stayed at Central Middle School overnight Friday, and enjoyed a dance and athletic activities.

Parents and volunteers from the school district helped out at the PIP-Fest, and some stayed at the school overnight to supervise the students. Students didn't misbehave and cause problems during the weekend.

"Actually, these guys are wonderful," Cooper said of the students. "This really is an exceptional group of kids."

STUDENTS AT the festival enjoyed their time together.

"I think it's fun," said Sarah Rowe, a 13-year-old seventh grader at East Middle School. "I think it's good for the kids to get their feelings out. I was nervous when I came, but it was easy to talk because everybody feels the same way."

"I think it's kind of hard being our age," she said.

Students worry about being labeled by others and about peer pressure.

Shannon Eddy, 13, attended last year's PIP-Fest and would like to participate in next year's as well. She would recommend the program to other students.

SHANNON LEARNED at this year's festival "that it's OK to be yourself and you don't have to be worried about what everyone else thinks."

"I think it's really great because everyone here accepts everyone else," said Shannon, an eighth grader at West Middle School. "No one labels you just by your appearance."

She agreed growing up can be tough.

"There's a lot of peer pressure, and everyone really wants to be accepted."

It's hard for some people to express their feelings, she said.

Organizers of the local festival hope they'll be able to continue to present the event each year. Cooper, who has two daughters, ages 8 and 10, would like his children to participate in a PIP-Fest a few years down the road.

"I really hope something like this is available for them."

## Seniors enjoy wearin' of the green

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Irish eyes were smiling Saturday at the St. Patrick's Day party sponsored by the Canton Seniors.

Many of those attending the event, held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth, wore green attire.

"They were encouraged to wear green," said Dianne Neihengen, senior citizens coordinator for Canton Township. Being Irish wasn't a requirement for those attending.

"In fact, we don't even know anymore who is and who isn't," she said.

About 125 seniors attended the St. Patrick's Day party. They enjoyed a luncheon, dancing, a sing-along and the pleasure of each other's company.

"I think it's great, and I'll tell

you something about people my age," said Rose Walker, president of the Canton Pioneers group, "we're doing something all the time. I'm out every single day."

WALKER AND her husband of 51 years, Maurie, enjoyed being at the party. They attend the get-together each year.

"I'm Irish today, sure," she said with a smile. "My English father is turning over in his grave."

Her late father liked to tease Irish people at St. Patrick's Day, saying that he would wear orange rather than green.

Awards were given Saturday afternoon to the best-dressed Irishman and Irishwoman, and door prizes were given. Baby photos of staff members from the senior center in Canton were displayed, and seniors enjoyed guessing the identity of each person.

Musical entertainment for the day was provided by Johnny Chase and by the Canton Kitchen Band. Chase sang while playing the accordion and keyboard. Such favorite tunes as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose" were among those heard.

"It's such fun to watch," Neihengen said of the party, held each year for the past eight years.

When Neihengen started work in 1982, one of the seniors mentioned it would be nice to have a party.

"So we decided to have it after Christmas," Neihengen said. Those attending enjoy celebrating the end of winter. Some newcomers are at the party each year, along with some people who've been to parties in previous years.

"We always have a good turnout every year," she said. "People enjoy it."



Johnny Chase provides the musical entertainment at the St. Patrick's Day party.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stella and Tony Topolsky enjoy their time on the dance floor. The St. Patrick's Day party, sponsored by the Canton Seniors, was at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.



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## weddings and engagements

### Fleming-Matevia

Michelle Matevia of Canton and Steve Fleming of Plymouth were married Dec. 30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Lee Seese performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Julie Matevia of Canton, Michael Matevia of Dearborn, Richard and Pam Pasley of Ann Arbor and Caldwell and Sharon Fleming of Plymouth. The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended Michigan State University. Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Nicol Shamey was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jennifer Stimpson, Lisa Whalls and Jennifer Fleming. Brother of the bridegroom Bill Fleming was the best man. The groomsmen were Jeff Stutrud, Jeff Simmons, Mark Gitoni and Mike Devine. For her wedding, the bride wore a white satin dress with a pearly, sequined fitted bodice and a cathedral train. She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations with red and white roses. The newlyweds are making their home in Spring Lake, N.C., where Steve Fleming is stationed at Fort Bragg with the U.S. Army.



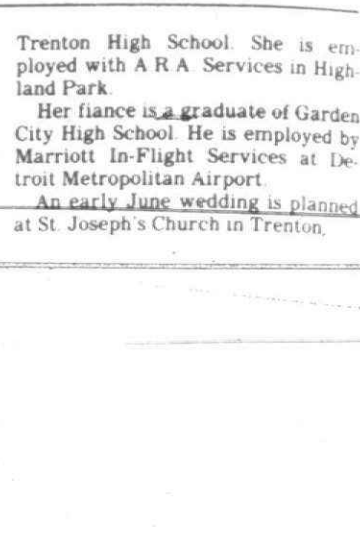
### Kennedy-Gorman

David and Joan Kennedy, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne Kennedy of Ann Arbor, to Robert E. Gorman, son of Alvin and Joanne Gorman of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Eastern Michigan University. A late May wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



### Dumont-Biegalski

Ann Dumont of Trenton announces the engagement of her daughter, Gina Marie, to Christopher James Biegalski of Canton, son of Joan Biegalski of Garden City. The bride-elect is a graduate of Trenton High School. She is employed with A.R.A. Services in Highland Park. Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City High School. He is employed by Marriott In-Flight Services at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. An early June wedding is planned at St. Joseph's Church in Trenton.



## Expert says good nutrition key to having healthy baby

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

If you go by the misinformation that has been handed out in the last 30 years, you'll gain 15-20 pounds while pregnant and breast feed the baby to lose more quickly what weight you did gain. That's what women were told in the 1950s and '60s. What doctors discovered was that women would restrict their weight gain during pregnancy by dieting. And women discovered that by breast feeding their babies, they didn't lose the weight left over after their pregnancies. It's the 1990s and things have changed. Doctors are more relaxed about weight gains. Today, mothers-to-be gain an average of 33 pounds during pregnancy.

They now believe such a weight gain is better because the baby is born slightly bigger and healthier, said Dr. Lindsay Allen, a nutritionist with the University of Connecticut. The babies are more alert and interact with the parents more and that's good for the babies.

Nutrition and pregnancy are issues near and dear to Allen's heart. At the age of 43, she is seven months pregnant with her first child. Allen has done a lot of work in developing countries like Mexico, where women between ages 18 and 40 are almost constantly pregnant, breast feeding or both. In those countries, there is a serious problem with malnutrition in the children.

Allen, who enjoys studying the nutrition of pregnant women because "it is a very exciting, dynamic period of life," was in the metropolitan area last week, working to correct some of the misinformation associated with nutrition and pregnancy and breast feeding. According to Allen, the more weight gained during pregnancy the longer it will take to lose after the baby's birth and breast feeding. However, for the average women,



Lindsay Allen  
nutritionist

the weight gain after a pregnancy is only about two pounds. When you breast feed, what happens is your appetite increases a lot and you get very hungry," said Allen. "You eat more food so the tendency is to lose less of the weight gained during pregnancy. It's the natural way it happens."

Some women, who expect to lose weight and don't, may resort to dieting and because they are disappointed with the whole process, may begin to eat poorly, both of which can have an impact on the infant. "When you breast feed, you need more nutrients than when you're pregnant," Allen said. "You're still supporting all the needs of the baby, only it's bigger. You have to worry about eating enough and it's particularly important to eat the right things."

As Allen sees it, when it comes to breast feeding, quality as well as quantity are the key words for eating. The levels of nutrients in the

breast milk reflect how much is in the diet and, in the case of minerals, if enough aren't consumed in the diet, what the baby needs to develop will literally be stripped from the mother's system.

"If there's not enough calcium, it will come out of her bones," she said. "A study showed that maternal bone calcium goes down during pregnancy and lactation (breast feeding), but eventually about a year after the birth, it will start to recover and go up."

A lot of women may think they need to eat more to provide the necessary nutrients to their unborn child, but, according to Allen, the appetite of a pregnant woman isn't much larger than that of a non-pregnant woman.

What they need to do to get the nutrients and minerals to their babies is to eat high quality foods and cut down on junk foods. Allen said, "They need to replace soft drinks with juice and milk and replace high carbohydrate desserts with ice cream and fruit."

Allen added that pregnant women should eat less at each meal and snack more on foods that provide nutrients. The best thing is to be prepared to have snacks available to provide nutrients," Allen said. "You have to have food around and not junk food."

ONE MYTH Allen likes to dispel is that poor nutrition is a problem of poor women. True, women with lower incomes may not be able to afford quality food or may give the best food to their children. However, professional women tend to be more concerned about not gaining too much weight and tend to skip meals. They don't eat enough or the right kinds of foods during their pregnancy. "You can have permanent bad outcomes by not doing things right," Allen said. "Low weight gain is associated with low birth weights, higher infant mortality, behavioral changes in the infants at birth."

## Volunteers sought for diabetes study

The Detroit Medical Center is looking for individuals with diabetes for a six-year study involving the use of tolmetol, a medication believed to delay eye and kidney disease in diabetes patients. Researchers are looking for individuals with either insulin-dependent or non-insulin dependent diabetes.

Participants receive free medical care, medication and supplies. Free eye examinations will be provided through the Kresge Eye Institute. Participants must have Type I or

Type II diabetes mellitus, be 18 to 70 years old and be at or above ideal body weight with no other serious medical complications. Additional information is available by calling clinical research coordinator Melissa Baker at 745-1783.

## SC scholarships available to high school seniors

Schoolcraft College scholarships are available to high school seniors in the Clarendonville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth Canton school districts. An \$800 trustee scholarship and an \$800 presidential scholarship are

available to two seniors in each school district. Applications are available at high school counseling offices. Eligible applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5. The scholarships are extended a

second year for students who maintain a 2.75 grade point average at Schoolcraft. More information is available by calling 462-4400 Ext. 5433.

## new voices

Brian and Dorothy Walcott of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Michael Patrick, March 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dorothy West of

Plymouth and John and Grey Rogers of Ocala, Fla. Michael Patrick has a brother, Oliver, 7½, and a sister, Briana, 5½.

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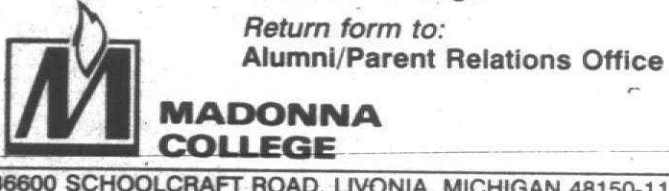
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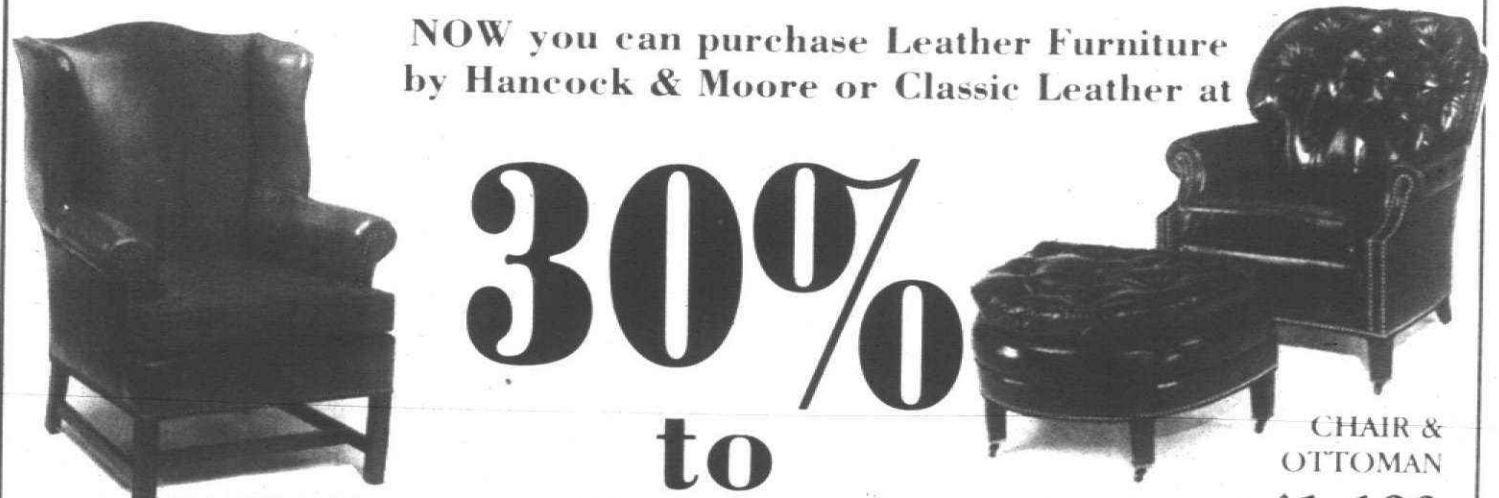
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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

## BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
28475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 261-9276  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

March 25  
11:00 A.M. "The Faith of Jesus"  
6:00 P.M. "The All Seeing Eyes of God"

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Redford, Michigan  
533-2300

March 23-25  
Weekend of Renewal  
Dr. Ian Chapman, President  
of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary  
Call for Schedule of Workshops and Services

**First Baptist Church**  
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
489-2300

March 25th  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Dr. Weber Harm  
President, Judson College  
6:30 P.M. Evening Service  
Rev. Peter Conlin

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"  
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.  
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022  
(Between Main Street and Lile Road)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**Livonia Baptist Church**  
32940 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia  
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23800 W. Chicago, Redford, MI 48239  
Office 255-3333 • Spiritual Crisis Line 255-3339

March 25th  
11:00 A.M. Paul Vanaman  
6:00 P.M. Billy Walker  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Bible Study/AVANA 6:30 P.M.  
Interim Pastor Joe Wade

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON**  
961-0499  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
45701 Ford Road  
Canton

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Chanley, Pastor  
MASSES  
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.  
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

**SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)**  
Society of St. Ann X - Traditional Latin Mass  
23310 Joy Road  
5 Mile S. of Telegraph • 534-2121  
Mass Schedule: Sunday 9:30 a.m.,  
Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.  
Rosary & Confession before Mass

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Worship Service 8:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery provided  
86100 Five Mile, Livonia  
Rev. Raymond Chelley/Gosses  
464-1002  
YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
Sharing the Love of Christ

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

**Risen Christ**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth 453-5252  
The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor

Church Office 453-5252  
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Teen & Adult  
Bible Studies 9:45 A.M.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
20800 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills 474-5075  
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

Worship Services  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School for All Ages  
9:30 A.M.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
5835 Venoy  
18th N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Gary D. Healdoph, Associate Pastor

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)  
Livonia 421-7249  
Worship & Holy Communion  
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.  
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Come Share The Spirit!

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also, Sat. 5:30 Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday  
of Month 7:00 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
30000 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong  
(Between Main & Middlebelt) 425-6038  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29857 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
474-8860  
Farmington Hills  
11:15 A.M. Church School  
Worship and Church School

March 25th  
"But Who Shall Stand?"  
Dr. Ritter preaching

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb  
Worship Service  
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Church School  
Nursery Provided  
321 Ridge Road  
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**Lola Valley United Methodist Church**  
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom  
26175 Delaware at Puritan  
255-6530  
Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery provided

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0148  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Sunday School  
March 25th  
"Disbelieving Christians"  
Dr. David E. Church  
preaching  
Minister: Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)**  
Society of St. Ann X - Traditional Latin Mass  
23310 Joy Road  
5 Mile S. of Telegraph • 534-2121  
Mass Schedule: Sunday 9:30 a.m.,  
Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.  
Rosary & Confession before Mass

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

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5 Mile S. of Telegraph • 534-2121  
Mass Schedule: Sunday 9:30 a.m.,  
Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.  
Rosary & Confession before Mass

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
of Plymouth  
4500 N. Territorial 455-5280  
Worship & Church School NURSERY-12  
8:15 and 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Ed.  
Dinner • Youth & Adult Classes Begin at 8:00 P.M.  
John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Frederick C. Voelberg

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Making Faith A Way Of Life!  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Program 6:00 P.M.  
"An Entertainment Addiction"  
Pastor Iaconigle preaching

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills  
661-9191  
J. Christopher Iaconigle  
Pastor  
David S. Norsten  
Pastor for Congregational Life  
Douglas J. Holmberg  
Pastor for Youth Ministries  
Wednesday: Dinner 6:00 P.M.  
Bible Study and  
Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1990  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.  
Worship and Sunday School

"ABSOLUTELY FREE"  
Rev. Thom Burbridge  
9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.  
"FRAGRANT GIVING"  
Rev. Brian Twissie  
RECEPTION OF YOUTH MEMBERSHIP CLASS - 12:05 P.M.  
7:00 P.M.

**LESSONS FROM JOB ON SUFFERING:**  
"REACHING OUT WHEN THOSE WE LOVE ARE IN PAIN"  
Rev. Brian Twissie  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gifford and Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School for All Ages  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. J. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Granham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
20800 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills 474-5075  
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

Worship Services  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School for All Ages  
9:30 A.M.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
L. Luback, Pastor  
L. Kline, Associate Pastor  
Church 349-3140 • School 349-3146  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers 6:30 P.M.

**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

"A Moment of Silence, For God's Sake!"  
Rev. Richard J. Peters

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI  
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)  
Phone: 422-1470  
Sunday Services: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
VISITORS WELCOME

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford • 354-7733  
Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor  
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Centennial Celebration  
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 454-8844  
Church School  
and Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Janet Noble  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
PLEASE VISIT

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0513  
9:15 A.M. Church School  
Worship and Sunday School  
Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
3424 Oakland Avenue - Farmington  
Michigan 48074 • (313) 474-6880  
"The Church on the Park"  
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.  
Nursery provided

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
33474 Five Mile Rd. 454-8222  
MARK MCGUIRE, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

**CHURCHES OF GOD**

**Praise Chapel Church of God**  
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)  
585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Bible Class 7:30 P.M.

**OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE**  
John Vaprezen, Youth Pastor  
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism  
Dan Lack, Minister of Music  
Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary  
CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills  
661-9191  
J. Christopher Iaconigle  
Pastor  
David S. Norsten  
Pastor for Congregational Life  
Douglas J. Holmberg  
Pastor for Youth Ministries  
Wednesday: Dinner 6:00 P.M.  
Bible Study and  
Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Making Faith A Way Of Life!  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Program 6:00 P.M.  
"An Entertainment Addiction"  
Pastor Iaconigle preaching

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Evening Program 6:00 P.M.  
"An Entertainment Addiction"  
Pastor Iaconigle preaching

# They're reaching out to help someone

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

If Life Care Ministries had a slogan, it might read something like, "Have an ear to lend, need someone to talk."

LCM is a Christian telephone "helpline." Volunteers man telephones 66 hours a week to listen to people who have problems, need someone to talk to or just the name of a person or place that can provide help.

In return, callers receive "caring, loving assistance" that "helps callers identify feelings and seek solutions." If the caller wants it, the listeners are available to pray with them or take prayer requests.

Founded in April 1988, the Livonia-based ministry fields 200 telephone calls a month and with a cadre of 56 volunteers, it's ready to handle even more.

"We'd like more callers, we can handle more callers," said Kay Harder, director of operations. "The length of the calls we get really vary with the crisis some just need a referral, some need to talk."

There are two things LCM isn't. First, while it is Christian in its focus, it is not affiliated with any specific church or religious sect. Its funding comes from area churches and private donations.

Secondly, while LCM believes that God is the answer to people's problems, callers aren't subjected to heavy doses of religion. "Presenting God as the answer comes at the

point where they (the callers) are ready to receive that," Harder said.

LCM sees itself as a community service for the entire metropolitan area. People with problems can call from all over and find a "listening ear," Harder said.

"Often people don't want to talk about their problems to someone face to face," she said, "so we're that anonymous, confidential source."

"It's important for people to know that listeners take a pledge of confidentiality, that that listener isn't going to go out and talk about them," added Joan Merritt, secretary of the LCM board of directors and a listener.

Most of the calls deal with problems with marriage, divorce, mental illness and substance abuse. Listeners receive 13 weeks of training in telephone skills, crisis intervention, suicide prevention and the like.

Once trained, they're assigned to two four-hour shifts each month. The listeners range in age from the late 20s to 80s and have a common interest - caring for people - that attract them to the telephone ministry.

Harder started out as a listener in 1988 and accepted the director's job earlier this year. She got involved in the ministry because of the satisfaction she gained from the work.

"I like being able to help people with problems and I care for people," she said. "Some people call because they're lonely and need someone to talk. Sometimes a call may be

because of a crisis and some of our training is in crisis intervention."

"We're not here to give advice, confidence and referrals to solve their problems," said Merritt. "We really try not to judge people."

"We help people get a new perspective on what's happening to them," Harder said. "Often in talking to us, they begin to resolve their problems. We're trained to give them new directions to help them help themselves."

Presently, an LCM listener mans a telephone between noon and 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Hopes are to expand the service to 24 hours a day LCM also reaches out to senior citizens and shut-ins with its telephone service, providing "caring companionship" by telephone.

The service maintains a human resource listening so that it can pair up a caller with an appropriate agency for things like counseling, housing or medical care. It also is developing a listing of support groups.

"A lot of times people don't know where to turn to for help," Harder said.

For people with problems, the Life Care Ministries telephone listening service can be reached by calling 427-LIFE between noon and 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Inquiries should be directed to P.O. Box 52611, Livonia 48152.



Kay Harder (left), director of operations, and Joan Merritt, board member and listener, man the telephones at Life Care Ministries' office in Livonia.

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in The Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

● **Christian Science**  
On Saturday, March 24, Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit will present a free Christian Science lecture at 2 p.m., "Christian Science: A Problem-Solving Power." The lecture will be given by Jean Sweeney Raymond, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture will take place at Eighth Church, 20011 Grand River, Detroit. Ample free parking and child care will be provided. Free copies of the Bible and Christian Science literature will be available. For information, call 531-1276.

● **Craft show**  
St. Sebastian School is sponsoring its fourth annual Spring Bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the school, 20700 Colgate, two miles east of Telegraph, Dearborn Heights. "Big Happy Hand the Clown" will be there, with balloons for the kids. Ham raffish will take place every hour. Admission is free.

● **Memorial service**  
A memorial service for Lutheran Bishop Dr. Harold L. Hecht will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at

Christ-Iroquois Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois, Detroit. Hecht, 66, died Jan. 22 in Chesterfield, Mo., after an extended illness. Detroit was the home base for Hecht's ministry from 1959 to 1988 and he was well-known in the Christian community in southeastern Michigan. Presiding at the service will be the Rev. Milton Reisen, bishop of the Southeastern Lutheran Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The Rev. Robert Seltz, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia, will deliver the memorial sermon.

● **Passover program**  
A "Christ in the Passover" program will be presented by the Plymouth Church of the Nazareth at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. The program will be presented by Steve Cohen, staff evangelist with Jews for Jesus. Cohen will explain what the Jewish observance of Passover and Jesus' Last Supper have in common. The demonstration, presented at many churches, was written in 1956 by Moishe Rosen, founder and leader of Jews for Jesus. It was abstracted from the writings of a former rabbi, Leopold Cohn. The public may attend, and Steve Cohen will be available to answer questions. Those attending will be able to examine literature and materials from the

organization. For information, call 453-1525.

● **Guest speaker**  
Dr. Harm Weber will be the speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 25, worship services at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial. Weber is president of Judson College in Elgin, Ill., a four-year liberal arts college related to the American Baptist Churches. Before becoming president, he was pastor of the Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield. For information, call 455-2300.

● **Informal Bible study**  
The Rev. Dr. Dale Meyer, who serves as a speaker on "The Lutheran Hour," will be the speaker for an informal Bible study 7 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, one block north of Ford Road, Westland. "The Lutheran Hour" is a radio ministry of the International Lutheran Laymen's League and is broadcast over more than 1,300 radio stations nationally.

● **'Gospel'**  
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church's Senior High Choir will present the musical "Gospel" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25, at the church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The musical is based on the Gospel of St. Matthew and traces the events leading to the Crucifixion. Jeremy

Findley will star as Jesus Christ, with Matthew Boos as John the Baptist. Other cast members include Jenny Aittama, Kristen Barton, Kevin Barton, Michelle Daraban, Michael Duff, Kim Eby, Matthew Gough, Danielle Hoard, Laurie Hodorowski, Megan Hoert, Anne Hutchinson, Don Keller, Stephanie Kornowicz, Stephanie Lockhart, Anne Olszewski, Kimberly Shaw, Sue Stirling and Jamie Vance.

Ticket price is \$4 for adults. Tickets are available at the church office and will be sold at the door. For information, call 422-1470.

● **Organ recital**  
Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9390 Farmington Road, Livonia, will host Ray Ferguson, professor of music and director of the organ and church music division at Wayne State University, in an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25. Admission is free. For information, call 421-0749.

● **Jewish sisterhood**  
Leonard Trunkay will discuss Christian-Jewish relations when the Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile. Members and guests may attend.

● **Father-son banquet**  
David Wilson, founder and director of Pro-Challenge, will be the

speaker at 6 p.m. Friday, March 31, at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel's father and son banquet. Admission is free.

Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, March 27. Lake Pointe Bible Chapel is at 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township. For information, call 420-0515.

● **Sacred music**  
The Detroit Lutheran Singers will present a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 25355 Ford, Dearborn Heights. Selections will include the "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein and works of R. Vaughan Williams, J.C. Back and Kodaly. Ticket price is \$5, and tickets will be available at the door. For information, call the church office, 278-8878.

● **Grace Notes**  
The Grace Notes will present a musical Lenten program, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 29, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. The program for women is sponsored by the women of the ELCA and is designed to help participants prepare their hearts for the Lenten message. Admission is free of charge. Those who would like to attend may call Andrea Anderson, 453-9861.</



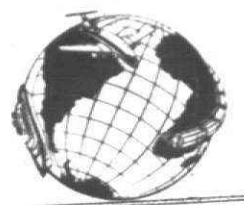
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# Travel Scene



10B★★

O&E Thursday, March 22, 1990

## Seniors take spring break

(AP) — City leaders who abandoned college spring break as a bad idea say they'll replace the lost income, if not the crowds, by catering to the over-50 set with a Senior Spring Festival.

But Daytona Beach, which gladly took in the snubbed collegians and now reigns as spring break king, says it wants the seniors, too.

Fort Lauderdale plans to kick off its festival in May, offering Big Band concerts instead of wet T-shirt contests and juice cocktails instead of cold beer.

"We hope to bring in the seniors to take up the slack left by the spring breakers," said Bart Strang, festival president and director of the Center for Gerontology in Fort Lauderdale.

IN ITS 1985 heyday, Fort Lauderdale's spring break drew 350,000 college students, a record. Senior Spring Festival organizers don't hope to match. But they say the elders will spend far more than the students did.

Organizers envision 2,000 festivalgoers 50 and older this year with location promotions.

Next year's festival will be advertised nationally, bringing in 10,000 seniors and as much as \$10 million, Strang predicted. Delta Air Lines has agreed to be the official carrier for the 1991 event and will include the festival in its vacation packages.

"Everyone in the world has something to sell to the seniors these days," said Philip Goldfarb, general manager of the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, a festival sponsor. "Frankly, we're glad spring break is over."

Fort Lauderdale's original title for the festival was "Senior Spring Break," an idea nixed early by the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce for fear of negative comparisons.

But civic promoters in Daytona Beach aren't afraid to use the words, even though they haven't yet firmed up their plans for this year.

"We've had some strategy sessions on a senior spring break," Ty Wilson, member of Daytona Beach's Spring Break Festival Task Force and former president of the local Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday. "Volusia County, you know, is next to Pinellas in having the highest rate of retiree residents in the state."

NEXT YEAR, he said, "We're going to do something, some type of festival that would basically be targeted toward the seniors because they're a vital part of our resort community."

Daytona Beach expects 400,000 college-age visitors during a five-week period this spring and will try to get them back next year, but still has plenty of room for the older crowd, said Wilson.

Fort Lauderdale expects less than 20,000 young people during spring break.

"We have 28 miles of beaches, and we have a lot to do, with all of our golf courses, et cetera," Wilson said. "And we still think we're certainly a better value. You still can buy an oceanfront condo here in the 70s."

# TAXI

## Driver turns trip to Greece into a joyride

*'I don't think he will ever understand two independent women, traveling alone around Greece. We both own and drive cars which we were sure he had difficulty comprehending.'*



Elias Anastasopoulos

By Sally Davis  
Special writer

Greece, the beautiful. Greece, the splendid. Greece, the historic. Greece, the home of Elias Anastasopoulos.

Having sailed through the Corinth Canal on a friend's yacht a few years ago, I was familiar with the small island of Trizonia, which lies in the Gulf of Corinth, across from Patras. Another friend and I decided to visit Greece and create our own classical excursion, away from structured group tours.

Our adventure began at the Trizonia Yacht Club where we became the owner's first guests to arrive by land. Sailors from all over the world make a stop at Trizonia for a drink, a meal and a chat.

We left Athens and took a bus and ferry to the nearest point on the mainland to reach Trizonia, a fishermen's village. Ion, the owner of the yacht club, wrote me and said that we would meet a moustachioed taxi driver, Elias, who would deliver us to Hania.

AS WE WERE getting off the ferry at Agios, we were confronted by the hired taxi driver, holding a sign that read, "Ion, Trizonia." There was no chance for him to miss us. We looked like Americans and we



The Temple to Olympian Zeus is surrounded with Acropolis in the background. Athens, Greece.

were the only passengers with large suitcases. Graciously, he took our luggage and ushered us to his awaiting taxi. His English was non-existent, as was our Greek. We crammed into his car. There wasn't much room because he had brought his wife and young daughter along, who both knew a bit of English and could translate. There was much joking and laughing along the way to the dock where we were to take a boat taxi to our yacht club destination.

After a few days of getting acquainted with the island, we decided to take some day trips through the country. Ion, our host, arranged for Elias to drive us to our desired destinations.

Our first stop was Messolongi, the memorial cemetery dedicated to the Greeks who were killed during the Greek-Turkish war in 1826. Also the burial place of Lord Byron.

After a full day of sightseeing, we decided to head back to the yacht club and rest up for our next day's journey.

WE TALKED OF renting a car to see the sights of Peloponnesos, but Ion advised us that it would be cheaper and more convenient to rent Elias and his taxi for the week.

So, we took a few trial runs to see how we felt about our charioteer.

Delphi was a breeze. Meteora was four hours travel each way and the taxi was much quicker and easier than the bus, which takes seven or eight hours one way. It also gave us a chance to check out Elias' driving ability in the mountains. He easily passed.

We felt privileged to hear his car horn play its song, "Never on Sunday." We were treated to the song of the horn only if there was a pretty girl by the roadside or if the road disappeared behind a hairpin curve in the mountains.

Near Kalambaka, we visited the hanging monasteries at Meteora, high on top of the rocky pinnacles. When the sites noon closing time arrived, we ended up staying until 12:15 p.m. As we retreated to the parking lot, Elias was waiting impatiently, making heated remarks in Greek and pointing at his watch.

By this time, we had learned to say, "parakalo" and "efkharisto"; "please and thank you." Our efforts to teach Elias English however, fell on deaf ears. His limited English ironically consisted of "stop" and "no."

ELIAS CHOSE to use his own style of communicating. He was very demonstrative in getting his point across and would punch our shoulder or arm for emphasis. It

took nearly a whole day for our arms to heal.

He became very protective of us, speaking to the desk clerk first to pave the way for his non-Greek speaking clients. We turned down a couple of sleazy rooms he suggested and made him drive to the next town. He didn't understand. Hotels were hotels to him.

When we finally settled on a place, he dropped us off and we said, "Avrio" and gave him a time to pick us up in the morning. We did much speculating as to how he spent his evenings, but he was always waiting for us in the morning at the restaurant in the hotel, sipping his little cup of strong Greek coffee. "Kalimera, Elias," which means "good morning."

One day, we drove through the mountains and Elias stopped along the road to climb a pear tree and treat us to pears. "Patera," father, he said pointing at his chest.

Elias had a nasty habit of throwing trash out the window. We quickly looked up the word "illegal."

"Ameriki, no," we said. "Greco," he replied, as he tossed out an empty cigarette box.

"Litterbug" became his nickname.

Please turn to Page 9

## Blossoms in south bring buds north

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Spring has made its way north with flowers creeping up from the barrier islands near the Florida/Georgia border. The sweet scented blossoms are on their way from the Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, Ala., to the gardens of the antebellum houses in Natchez, Miss.

Some of us Northerners go crazy waiting for that first traveling flower to bud. During these early days of spring, I dream of the unfolding dogwood trees in North Carolina.

I picture banks of azaleas in Savannah, Ga. and bluebonnet trails in Texas. I envision tulips pushing their way through the soft ground of the Calloway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., and cherry blossoms creating white snow in Washington, D.C.

THE NICE THING about off-season travel is that you can buy warm weather at bargain prices. Whether you drive through all those flower gardens, fly to resorts like South Seas Plantation on Cap-

tiva Island, Fla., or lie flat-out on a deck chair aboard a cruise ship in the Caribbean, prices are low.

College kids are almost finished kicking the sands of Daytona Beach and Padre Island, now it's our turn. But before you pack your bags, take my advice on spring season travel; never travel Easter week because you're back in high season and every teacher and family-with-kids is on the road.

From March 22 through April 21, the gardens will bloom during the annual Festival of Houses in Charleston, N.C. The National Cherry Blossom Festival will turn the nation's capital into a storm of pink and white petals April 1 through April 8. And towns all over Virginia will be showing off their redbuds, dogwoods and daffodils in late March and early April.

I didn't make it to the Great Midwest Quilt Show in Lebanon, Ohio, March 9-11, although it's right next door to one of my favorite historic inns, the Golden Lamb. My first stop going south is usually the Cincinnati-Covington area. The flo-



Monticello, the former home of Thomas Jefferson, is a popular site for visitors in Charlottesville, Va.

*The nice thing about off-season travel is that you can buy warm weather at bargain prices. Whether you drive through all those flower gardens, fly to resorts like South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island, Fla., or lie flat-out on a deck chair aboard a cruise ship in the Caribbean, prices are low.*

## Railcar mansion dresses up resort

AP — An Amtrak train rolls past the depot at The Greenbrier and for a few brief seconds the Curlyhut comes to life.

The luxurious 1931 train car, fitted out royally from the brass clock to the detailed woodwork and Chippendale furnishings, is one of four that have found a new home at the hotel.

About the only thing noticeably absent is the clackety-clack, clackety-clack of the rails.

Besides the Curlyhut, built in 1931 for a wealthy New York City businessman, there are the Randleigh, the Virginia and the St. Nicholas.

The four private-railroad luxury cars were brought to the hotel last year, and soon will be put back into service as a novel setting for private parties and receptions.

"THEY WERE called mansions on rails," said Robert Conte, historian for The Greenbrier. "They were the epitome of wealth. The people who owned these cars might have lived the resort life, riding in their own cars from one to another. They are a nice addition to The

Greenbrier," Conte said. "And it seems to me a very appropriate one, because from 1870 to 1970, the vast majority of people came here by rail."

The depot, an attractive white brick building built in 1931, will be restored to its original condition to complement the addition of the railroad cars.

"The cars are museum pieces," said Rodney Stoner, director of food and beverage. "And we think having a reception in that kind of setting will appeal to some of our customers."

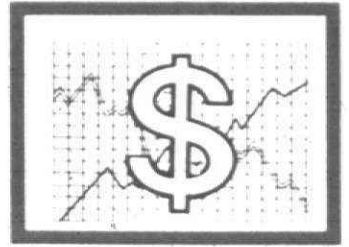
Stoner said basic food preparation would most likely be done in the kitchens of the hotel, and finishing touches done in the train car kitchens.

"IT WILL be for small groups," Stoner said. "Each dining room can seat eight people, so the entire party would have to be no more than 32."

"There's something unbelievably romantic about these cars," Conte said. "But the real appeal is that they are pretty much in their original condition."

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Thursday, March 22, 1990 O&amp;E

★1C

# Direct mailers develop new strategies

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Direct mail marketing companies vying for advertising dollars are coming up with new ways to attract consumer attention.

With the huge retail market and advertiser unrest over substantial advertising cost increases since the joint operating agreement between metropolitan Detroit's dailies, the size of the direct mail market pie has grown and everyone is looking for seconds.

ADVO Systems Inc. in Livonia, one of the largest direct mail advertisers in the country, has delivered direct mail packages of coupons and flyers on Monday or Tuesday in the metro area for nearly 10 years.

The company instituted a twice-weekly delivery service on March 1.

ADVO REGIONAL vice president and general manager Jon Singer said ADVO's early week "mailbox values" will continue to circulate to 1.7 million homes and the new, late week mailbox values coverage will circulate to 1.3 million homes.

Twice weekly coverage will focus in the inner communities of the tri-county area and Ann Arbor, Singer said. Outlying communities will still receive the service in the early part of the week only.

Although ADVO is a national company in 160 markets with circulation approaching 50 million weekly, metropolitan Detroit area will be the first to have a twice-weekly circulation, Singer said.

"But I'm sure the company will be keeping a close eye on this to see how it goes," he added.

Although it would appear as if ADVO is launching its twice-weekly direct mail in response to the JOA, the idea was first proposed several years ago in response to customer demand, Singer said. Serious consideration began about 15 months ago, he continued.

"We were going to do it whether the JOA went through or not," he said.

"THERE ARE three or four other markets large enough to warrant (twice-weekly direct mail), but nowhere is the timing good," he said. "We've just changed from a two to a one newspaper town, (daily newspaper) advertising rates are increasing significantly, and we have a sophisticated enough and competitive enough retail market for successful alternatives."

Singer said ADVO is committed to seeing the twice-weekly direct mail marketing through and this is not a "test-the-waters" proposition.

"This is not a trial move — even if competition is stepped up we don't intend to turn around on this."

Direct mail marketing offers



advantages a large daily can't, he continued, so in addition to cheaper rates, advertisers can target customers.

ADVO offers zone advertising to between 300 and 400 ZIP code zones throughout Michigan, although its major client base is in the metropolitan Detroit area. Advertisers choose their target audience by ZIP code.

Advertisers in large newspapers must pay for a papers entire circulation even though their actual customer base is very small and localized. "We go for the targeted, rather than shotgun approach."

SINGER ALSO said advertisers who traditionally used both major dailies were often spending double the money to advertise to the same customer. Many people took both dailies prior to the JOA — especially on Sundays — and now that there are combined weekend editions, advertisers will realize this.

Please turn to Page 2

## Postage hikes raise concerns

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

For every ying, a yang; for every win, a loss; for every profit, a cost.

Direct mail marketers, who were looking forward to the potential profits from an ever-growing retail market and advertiser fallout from the Detroit News/Detroit Free Press joint operating agreement got some bad news several weeks ago — postal rates are going up.

A week later, the postal service announced it would be changing and realigning ZIP codes zones in the affluent target markets of Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties.

Michael Jolet, vice president of operations at Joseph Marketing Resources Inc., said there's little

doubt the rate increases and the ZIP code changes to a lesser extent will impact the industry, but it's difficult to gauge that impact.

Ninety percent of all packages delivered by the postal service in 1989 were business related, with two of every five packages classified as direct mail advertising, according to the U.S. Postal Service 1989 annual report.

"If prices go up, mail volumes could go down," Jolet said. "If postage increases, it might be too much for some advertisers."

Direct mail advertisers will be forced to either lower profit margins or increase rates — either way, the advertisers are likely to turn to alternative forms of advertising, he said.

THIRD CLASS Mail Association executive director Gene DelPolito

said it is difficult to gauge the rate change's impact, but it could benefit some third class mail users and harm others.

"This is the most complicated rate schedule the postal service has proposed yet," DelPolito said. "Some of the things they're talking about are winners, but some of them are really losers."

"By putting in a little effort, some pre-printed direct mail advertisers could actually see their rates drop, while on the other hand, people who mail catalogues could really get socked."

The thrust behind the current rate increases, DelPolito said, is to encourage mail that can be machine processed. Letter-sized packages with destination codes which enable optical scanning are easily processed — odd-sized, loose mail is not.

"Those third class mailers who don't fit the profile will shoulder the brunt of the increase and there's not much they can do about it because the product they offer is incapable of being machine processed. You can't play golf with a tennis racket," DelPolito said.

Saturation direct mail which is prepared in walk sequence, meaning all the postal worker has to do is pick it up and deliver it to at least 90 percent of a route, could also be less expensive, he said.

U.S. Postal Service spokesperson Susan Gillespie said it will do several things to help business mailers through the upcoming changes.

IN ADDITION to rate increases, Gillespie said there will be sepa-

Please turn to Page 2

## Diversity oils economy

### Service-type jobs lost with mergers

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Look for Michigan — you know, the state that catches a cold every time the auto industry sneezes — to be an above average state as far as employment in the 1990s is concerned.

Currently, Michigan's job market is softer than most states, according to president Sam Skeegan of the personnel consultant firm Roth-Young Personnel Service of Detroit Inc. in Southfield.

"The overall market is soft and the Detroit area is softer than most, but the disparity between here and other states isn't there (like it was in 1980)," he said.

To some, that might be a cause for concern, he said, but then this is not 1980.

"Michigan's economy is much more diversified than 10 years ago." Service jobs will continue to chip away at the manufacturing employment base in southeast Michigan in the 1990s.

MANY OF Roth Young's clients today are based in the service industry — retail, medical and food services — as opposed to the manufacturing industry.

New York's reliance on the financial industry, New England's reliance on the computer industry and California's reliance on the defense industry has resulted in higher unemployment rates when that particular

segment of the economy soured.

States like Michigan, which has made a conscious effort to diversify away from a strict reliance on automobile manufacturing, and Texas, which has moved away from the building industry, will have an advantage over other states during the slow growth in the coming years, Skeegan said.

Skeegan said employment watchers are looking for the economy to improve after June of this year and then continue to improve through the coming decade. "Michigan should do better than average in the 1990s."

Food preparation, packaging and hotel management, for example, are good examples of where the state is going. The technically oriented curriculums at schools like the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Lawrence Technological University in Southfield — while still an important training place for students — will have less of an impact.

Stan Hart, president of Hart Personnel Consultants Inc. in Farmington Hills, said the high unemployment numbers of the 1980s were weighted because of Michigan's over reliance on manufacturing.

It won't be the automotive slow down, but mergers that will affect the service economy, Hart said. Company mergers became more common as the 1980s ended and they are likely to continue into the 1990s, he said.

WHEN TWO companies merge, the new corporation usually cuts employees that perform duplicate jobs, Hart said. "The cream of American know how is getting wiped out and it doesn't have a damn thing to do with ability."

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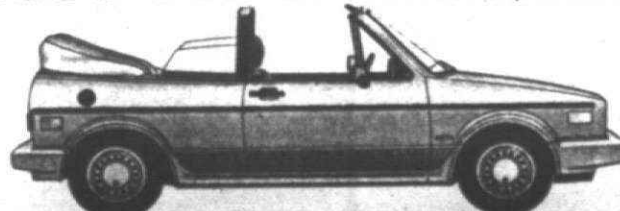
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## community calendar

## YOUTH

## Preschool

**Education**  
Preschool Kreatives has been expanded by the Plymouth Community Center. Classes are offered five afternoons each week, Monday through Friday, 1-3 p.m. in the spacious second floor of the YMCA office. Call 453-2904 for information.

**Friendly Rainbow Day Care** has preschool openings for ages 2½-5. Michigan certified teachers. Call Barb Washenko at 420-0495.

**PLUS Preschool** is taking registrations for the 1990-91 school year. This program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the areas of Eriksson, Farland, Field, Gallimore and Hohen elementary schools. Classes for parents and children will be at Central Middle School. Call 451-6656 to register or for additional information.

**Special education**  
The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who has mental, physical or emotional difficulties or has a vision, speech or hearing problem and needs special educational services, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-6560.

# Register

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service.

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## ADULT

## Health and Fitness

**Breast cancer support**  
Thursday, March 22 — Michigan Cancer Foundation will have a Breast Cancer Support Group meeting tonight, 7-9 p.m. at 110 E. Warren in Detroit. For additional information, please call Annamary Morgan, R.N. at 833-0710. Ext. 225 or the Plymouth office, 453-3010.

**Plymouth Court**  
Tuesday, March 27 — George Lyons, Chaplain at Plymouth Court Health Care Center is hosting a gathering of area families to discuss "Coping With a Confused Family Member," at 7 p.m. at the Center at 105 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. Call 455-0510 for information.

**Breastfeeding**  
Tuesday, March 27 — The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Library. Interested mothers are welcome. Call 455-1374 or 459-6828 for further information.

**Childbirth**  
Monday, April 2 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers a Caesarean film strip to be shown at the Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia at 7 p.m. A pre-

pared childbirth series will start Tuesday, April 3, at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. Call 459-7477 to register.

**Aerobic Exercise**  
Begins April 3 — Classes meet for 10 weeks on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for information. Babysitting services are available.

**Women's therapy group**  
Women's adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families therapy group is now forming at Growth Works in Plymouth. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call Scott Levely at 455-4902.

**Mom's Morning Out**  
Friday mornings — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers a new program, whereby Moms can drop off their 3-5-year-olds with a certified, loving staff for 2½ hours on Friday mornings. Register now, as maximum enrollment is 16 children. Call 453-2904.

**Michigan Cancer**  
April 9-11 — Michigan Cancer Foundation needs volunteers to assist with Cancer Risk Assessments for Health-O-Rama at Wonderland Mall. Call 336-4112 for information.

Twice a week is better

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## Canton Library Activities

**Ukrainian Egg Decoration**  
Thursday, March 29 — At 7 p.m. in the Canton Library Meeting Room, Marcia Barker will demonstrate the intricate art form. Registration begins March 26 after 9:30 a.m. by phone or in person.

Please turn to Page 6

## INSURANCE

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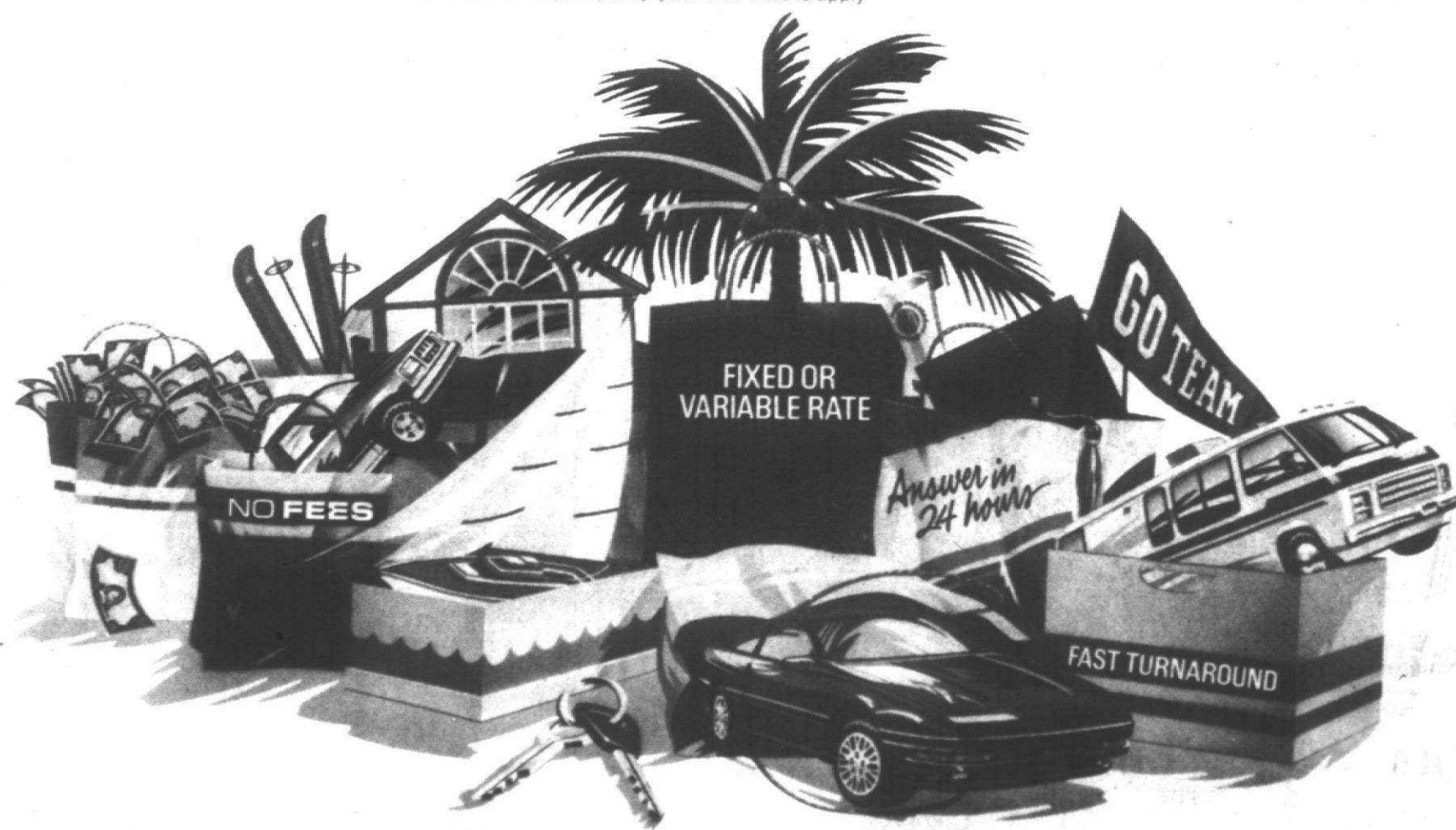
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Nine Mile and Novi Road  
Ten Mile and Meadowbrook  
Ten Mile and East

Baldwin Road at Walden Road  
Fourteen Mile and Haggerty  
Beck Road at Pontiac Trail  
Telegraph at 12 Mile

## NOTICE OF THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

### NOTICE OF ADOPTED PROGRAM FOR USE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR PROGRAM YEAR 1990

The citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan should be advised that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth did hold a public hearing and did seek the input of various citizen groups for the 1990 Community Development Block Grants. On March 19, 1990 the City Commission did adopt the following program for the use of these funds:

SENIOR CITIZEN VAN DRIVER	\$25,500
SENIOR CITIZEN TRANSPORTATION DISPATCHER	\$5,585
ADMINISTRATIONS	\$4,200
COUNCIL ON AGING PROJECTS	
Newsletter	\$2,500
Meals on Wheels Driver	\$3,000
Snow & Lawn Equipment	\$1,000
PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE	\$2,000
PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE ADULT DAY CARE	\$1,000
OLD VILLAGE PROJECTS (no signs)	\$8,515
SENIOR CHORE SERVICE PROGRAM	\$2,000
GROWTH WORKS YOUTH ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	\$1,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$56,000</b>

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,  
Deputy City Clerk

Encl. March 22, 1990

## CANTON TOWNSHIP

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO ALL OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS

048-99-0034-001  
048-99-0035-001  
048-99-0036-001  
048-99-0037-001  
048-99-0038-001  
048-99-0039-001  
048-99-0040-001  
048-99-0041-001  
048-99-0042-001

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, the Township Board is considering the making of public improvements described as follows:

Installation of sanitary sewer improvements along Ford Road from a point east of Lotz Road to the Township's east corporate boundary, approximately 1140 feet.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has tentatively designated the above-described premises as a special assessment district against which at least a part of the cost of said public improvements is to be assessed if such improvements are made.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township, Michigan, for public examination.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1990 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, to hear objections to the public improvements, and to the special assessment district therefor.

ACT 188, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1954, AS AMENDED, PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION BY THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, THE 10th DAY OF APRIL, 1990.

LOREN BENNETT,  
Township Clerk

Encl. March 22 and April 5, 1990



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

## Culinary competition

Helen Orloff, right, a member of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts salon team, prepares a dish under the watchful eyes of chef Mary Brady. The team, which practiced last weekend, will be the only U.S. representative at the upcoming World Association of Cooks Societies Congress competition in Singapore.

## SEAFOOD BAY

2-PC. FISH DINNER	LUNCH SPECIAL	3-PC. FISH DINNER
• 2 Pcs. of Fish • Fries • Cole Slaw • Roll	Fish Sandwich	• 3 Pcs. of Fish • Fries • Cole Slaw • Roll
<b>\$279</b>	ONLY <b>99¢</b>	<b>\$349</b>
Available in spicy or traditional recipe. Coupon good for 1 to 4 dinners. Not valid with any other coupons. Special 1 coupon per order.		Available in spicy or traditional recipe. Coupon good for 1 to 4 dinners. Not valid with any other coupons. Special 1 coupon per order.
Expires 3/30/90	Expires 3/30/90	Expires 3/30/90
<b>3-D Tuesday Special \$315</b>		Dinner, Drink and Dessert

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## OU offers substance-free dorm

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

Federal Judge Bernard Friedman commends Oakland University for establishing a substance-free dormitory and wishes other universities specifically Michigan State and the state's private institutions — would follow suit.

"Oakland University actually surpassed our expectations," Friedman said this week after learning that OU will convert Anibal House into a drug-free, alcohol-free dormitory this fall.

The conversion was approved by the OU board of trustees last week at a cost of about \$30,000.

"We ask universities to allow students to choose a roommate who doesn't drink," Friedman said.

Making an entire dorm substance-free is a positive step.

Friedman, a resident of West Bloomfield, is a leader of a group of Oakland County parents advocating substance-free living quarters at all state and private colleges.

STUDENTS SHOULD have the option, the group insists, of selecting living arrangements in which alcohol, drugs or tobacco are not used.

The group had success in 1989, but did not achieve one of its goals: legislation to compel universities and colleges to offer substance-free living quarters to all students.

Still 13 of 15 public colleges allowed students to choose a roommate who didn't drink. And more than 1,500 students at OU, Eastern and U-M opted for that choice.

Some colleges specifically the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan — were cooperative and began offering substance-free rooming voluntarily, said Friedman. But others have stubbornly resisted.

OU's conversion of Anibal House to a substance-free dormitory is an extension of its commitment to healthy lifestyles, explained David E. Herman, dean of students.

Students who choose to live there will be required to sign contracts they will obtain from alcohol, drugs and tobacco at the dormitory.

The dorm, which holds about 85 students, will also house weight and aerobic facilities and health assessment programs affiliated with the OU School of Nursing and Health Enhancement Institute.

STUDENTS WHO LIVE in other dormitories or off-campus will also be able to participate in health assessment and wellness programs, he said. All students are exposed to alcohol and drug education programs, Herman continued.

They also have access to an alcohol assessment program to determine if individual students are problem drinkers or potential problem drinkers.

The overall goal, said Herman, is to encourage students to develop healthy lifestyles and habits that will carry over into other aspects of their lives.

Anibal House is named after Benjamin H. Anibal, the late chief engineer for Pontiac Motors who retired in 1947.

## Eastern Michigan sets application deadlines

Eastern Michigan University has announced application cut-off dates for students wishing to be admitted to upcoming semesters.

The deadline is Sunday, April 1, for freshman and transfer students seeking admission to spring 1990 classes.

It is Monday, April 30, for freshmen seeking summer and fall 1990 admission.

The date is Friday, June 1, for transfer students seeking admission to fall 1990 classes.

been pushed back one month from last year, a university spokeswoman said, due to fewer applications.

Despite the deadline, students are urged to apply as soon as possible. Additional information is available by calling the EMU Undergraduate Admission Office, 487-3060.

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## community calendar

Continued from Page 4

### • Sports

**Softball — Canton**  
Through Friday, March 30 — Canton Parks and Recreation Softball Team registration dates and fees are as follows: Men — new teams, March 12-23; \$200 all leagues. Women — all teams, March 1-30; \$290. Coed — new teams, March 15-30; \$240. Fees must be paid in full at the Recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for more information.

**Men's 35-Over Softball — League**  
plays Tuesdays, beginning April 24. Register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation office. Registration deadline is Friday, March 23. For information call 397-5110.

**Softball — Plymouth**  
Register now — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for its Men's Slow Pitch League. Call 455-6620.

**Plymouth/Canton Softball**  
Women's Slow Pitch league registration is currently taking place at both the Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation departments. Call 455-6620 in Plymouth or 397-1000 in Canton.

**Coed Slow Pitch league** has begun registration for new teams at both the Canton and Plymouth Recreation departments. Call either the Plymouth office at 455-6620 or Canton, 397-1000.

### Men's Basketball

**Starts Wednesday, March 28** — The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its 10-week spring season of Men's Recreation Night Basketball, open to Canton residents only, 6:45-9:45 p.m. at Eriksson Elementary School. The fee is \$15. Register in person or by mail to 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

**Men's Golf League**  
Wednesday, April 25 — Canton residents may register through March 23 as returning players from 1989, or new players beginning March 26 or until full. League plays Wednesday nights, 5:55 p.m., at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Call the

Canton Parks and Recreation office at 397-5110 for information.

### • Seniors

**Free glaucoma screening**  
Wednesday, March 26 — The Canton Recreation Center will host a free glaucoma screening for seniors noon to 3 p.m. Call 397-5444 to make an appointment.

**Potluck luncheon**  
Monday, April 2 — All senior citizens are invited to the monthly luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Bring a dish to pass and a table service. A slide lecture on the Holy Land will be presented by Ms. Jean Curtiss.

**Trips**  
The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring the following trip for Canton Seniors: Washington, D.C. and Gettysburg, Pa., 5 days, Friday, May 11. Call 397-5446.

**City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department** is sponsoring the following trips: Westgate Dinner Theater to see "Singing in the Rain," Thursday, April 5; Paw Paw Winery, Saturday, April 28; Ballreich Potato Chip Factory, Friday, May 18; 5 day trip to St. Louis and Hannibal, Mo., Friday, June 15; and Bearcreek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16. Call 455-6620 for information.

### • Adult trips

**French Canada**  
Tuesday-Monday, May 8-14 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a trip to Canada, departing on May 8 for seven days and six nights. Tour price is \$619. For information, call 455-6620.

**Paris, France**  
June 26-July 9 — David Green, French teacher at Livonia's Stevenson High School will escort 24 adults to France. Price is \$2,595. Space is limited. Call 455-5810 for information.

### • Family activities

**Chicken Barbeque**  
Saturday, March 31 — K.I.N.D., a

Michigan non-profit organization will sponsor a BBQ at the Kmart at Ford and Sheldon Roads in Canton, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. All proceeds go to charity. Place your orders early. Call 459-0500 or 459-2550.

**Arts and crafts fairs**  
Friday-Sunday, April 6-8 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will host its show 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is free. Call 455-6620 for information.

**Saturday, April 7** — Gallimore School Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts will host a spring craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 8375 Sheldon Road in Canton. For table rental, call 453-1459 or 453-7161.

**Saturday, April 7** — Sunflower Subdivision Craft Show, at 45956 Gainsborough, will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take Warren to Burgundy, right on Gainsborough.

**Open swim/gym**  
The Canton High School pool is available for use 2-3 p.m. Sundays. Seventy-five cents, students \$1, adults. Family swim 3-4 p.m. Maximum price, \$2.

**Canton High School gym** welcomes students and adults (residents only) to use the gym. Price is 75 cents, students \$1, adults. Open gym hours are 1-2:30 p.m. and 2:45-4:15 p.m. Sundays.

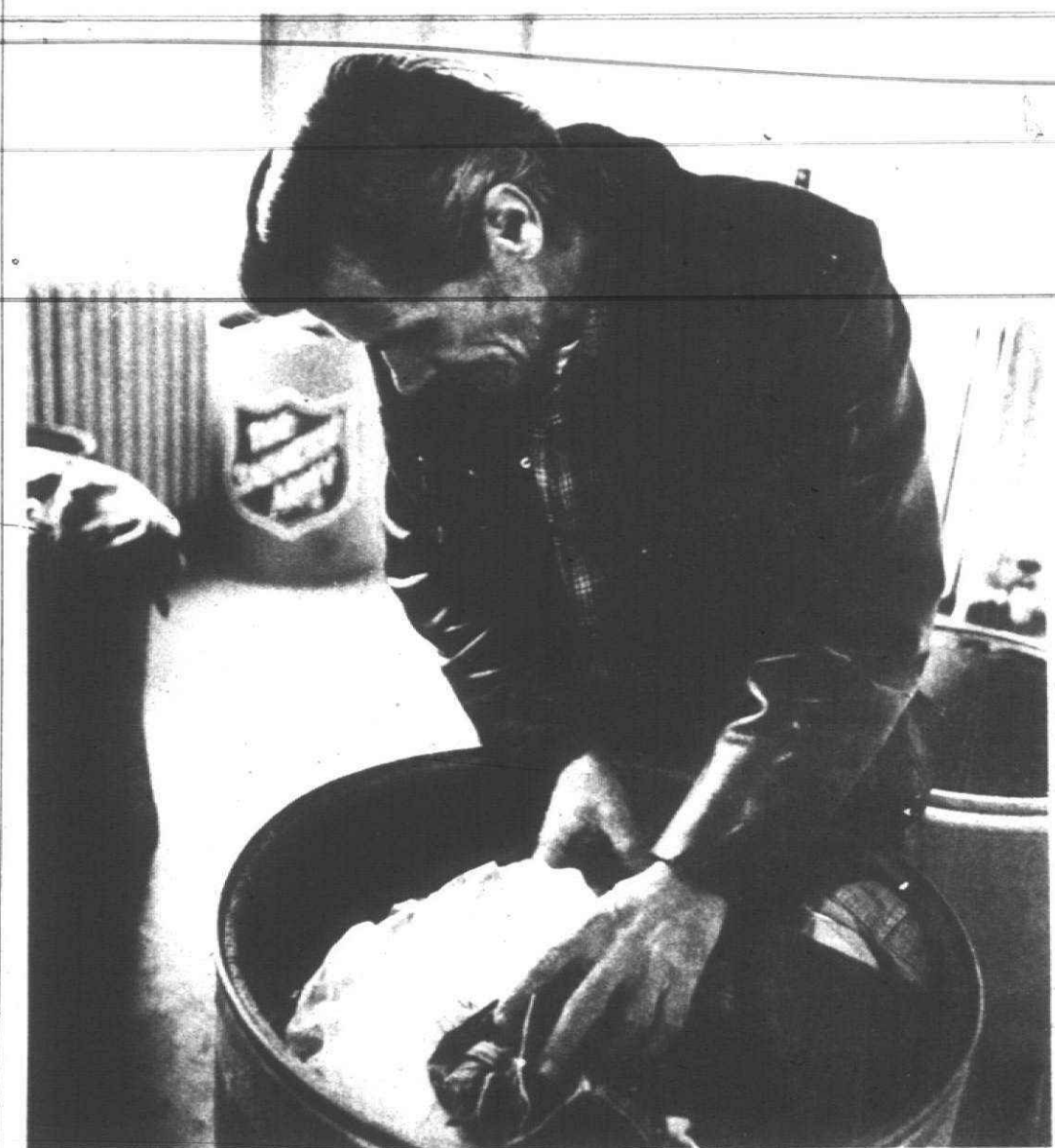
### • Hobbies

**Isashinryu karate**  
Classes are offered for all levels at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continuous basis, prior to the evening class.

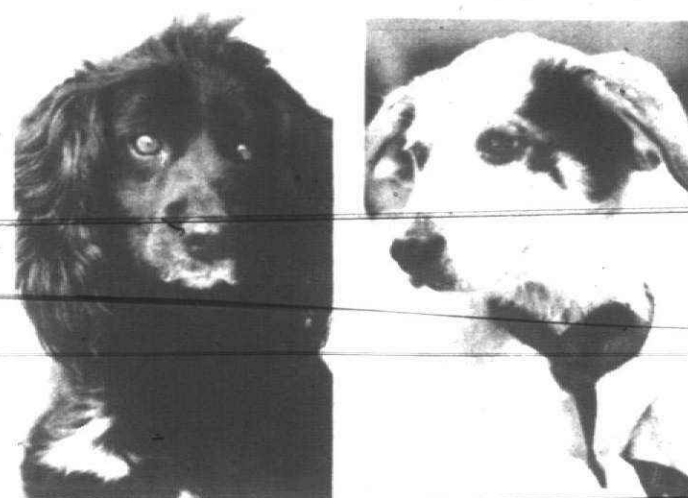
### • Education

**Free classes**  
IBM Training — Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM computers. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 for more information.

## IN THIS BATTLE, THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS ARMY SURPLUS.



THE SALVATION ARMY  
SHARING IS CARING



JIM JAGDELD/staff photographer

### Pets of the week

Cole, a 3-year-old female terrier/spaniel mix, and Maggie, a 10-week-old female German shepherd mix, need homes. Cole (Control No. 275721) is black, with white patches. Maggie (Control No. 283242) is white with brown patches. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**  
THE "NAO" COLLECTION BY LLADRO & JAN HAGARA COLLECTIBLES  
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## New group to help county parks

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said he has long sought a way to increase spending for Wayne County parks without increasing county taxes.

Tuesday, he revealed just how he intended to do accomplish that objective.

Friends of the Wayne County Parks, an independent fund-raising organization, has been formed to match state and federal grants to supplement parks services.

Each year, it becomes more evident that Wayne County government cannot continue to support all the needs of its citizens without further exploration of alternative funding sources.

A citizens panel, including members of the Detroit media, will serve on the parks board.

The first fund-raising event — a \$1 million hole-in-one golf contest — is scheduled for the last week of April and first week of May. Proceeds from the \$1-a-shot contest will go toward restoring Nankin Mills. The building, a Westland historic site, serves as parks department headquarters.

Those who come closest to a hole-in-one during preliminary rounds will be eligible for the final, Tuesday, May 8. Anyone making a hole-in-one during the final will receive a \$1 million annuity, payable over 40 years.

Persons can join Friends of the



Improving county parks facilities, including long-closed rest rooms is a goal of Friends of Wayne County Parks.

Parks by making a \$10-\$100 contribution. Persons can find out more about the organization — including how to volunteer to be on the parks board — by calling parks director Hurley Coleman, 261.1630.

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MARCH 29 THURSDAY 9 AM TO 7:00 PM  
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**TELESCOPE**  
CASA LUMINARIA



## To fight crime in Philly, people plant posies.

"The bad part of town." Abandoned cars. Sidewalks scattered with crack vials. Bombed-out buildings.

A neighborhood whose spirit is as broken as the bits of glass that dot the street. There are only two things to do if your neighborhood becomes a war zone: give up or take action.

**The Philadelphia Story**  
One day, in the "bad part" of Philadelphia, a neighbor complained to a neighbor. And then to another. And then to more. People didn't like their homes being "taken over." Feelings of helplessness and resentment turned to action.

They went to the police for help. Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things started

getting fixed up. Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced off. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began. The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only apathy grew, seven gardens now bloom.

This is only one success story of many. To find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write: **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20559-0001.** And help...



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Sat. April 28 Sat. May 5  
Sat. May 12 Class Starts at 9:30 AM  
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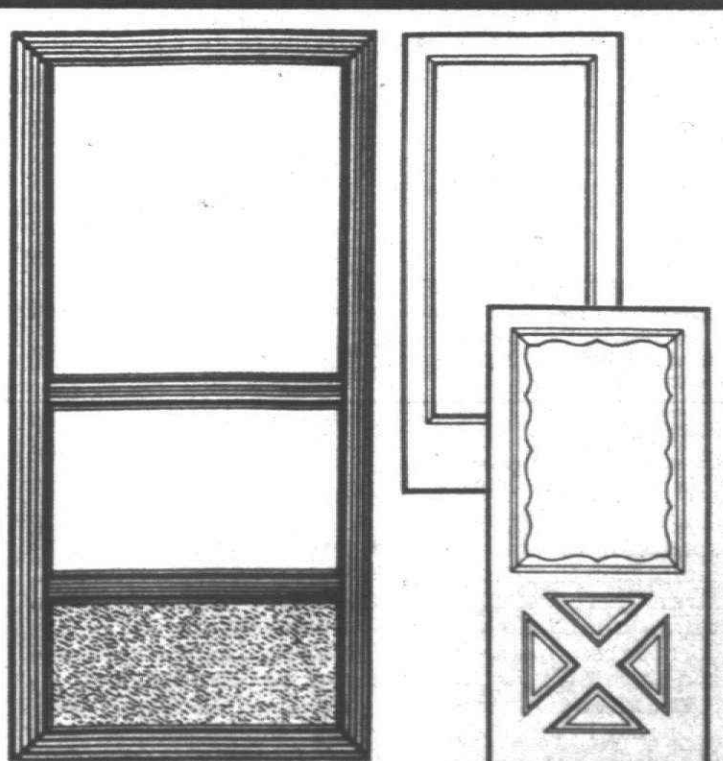
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# class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

**• Andover**  
Class of 1980, Sept. 15, Elias Brother Restaurant, Pontiac. Information: (800) 397-0010.  
**• Class of 1970.** Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Avondale**  
Class of 1980, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11, Sheraton Southfield, Southfield. Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Benedictine**  
Class of 1970, Aug. 18. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Birmingham**  
Class of 1955, Sept. 28-30, the Livonia Marriott, I-275 and Six Mile, Livonia. Information: Midge (Clark) Wilson, 626-0673.

**• Birmingham Baldwin**  
Class of 1950, June 2, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Phil Savage, 647-8094 or 322-7177.

**• Birmingham Groves**  
Class of 1970, Aug. 24, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Birmingham Seaholm**  
Class of 1965, July 21. Information: Jane Simmons, 642-2427, or Harry Carlson, 851-5558.

**• Class of 1970, June 29.** Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Bishop Gallagher**  
Class of 1980, Oct. 13. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Bloomfield Hills Lahser**  
Class of 1970, 6:30 p.m. July 14, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: (312) 397-0010.

**• Brother Rice/Marian**  
Class of 1970, July 28. Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Chippewa Valley**  
Class of 1980, Oct. 13, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Clarkston**  
Class of 1980, Aug. 4. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Clawson**  
Class of 1965, 6:30 p.m. June 30, Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Hall, Troy. Information: Cathy Weston, 641-9558, or Kathy Descamps, 589-0923.

**• Commerce/East Commerce**  
Classes of 1913-1966, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 28, Cobo Hall, Detroit. Information: 963-4710 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or 934-3065 (after 5 p.m.).

**• Crestwood**  
Class of 1970, Sept. 1, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Dearborn**  
January class of 1965, Aug. 11, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Information: Kathy (Bielak) Dace, 348-7185.

**• Class of 1940, Aug. 3.** Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1960, Oct. 6.** Stefan's, Dearborn Heights. Information: 453-5145 or 278-7061.

**• Class of 1970, 6 p.m. Aug. 4.** Parlane Towers, Dearborn. Information: 561-5666 during business hours.

**• Dearborn Edsel Ford**  
June class of 1960, 6:30 p.m. June 23, Parklodge, Dearborn. Information: 565-0644 or 562-0666.

**• Dearborn Fordson**  
January and June classes of 1940, June 30. Information: Shirley Tyner, 563-3774.

**• Class of 1970, July 28.** Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Information: Dominic Maloney Jr., 274-3690 (days) or 277-3515 (evenings), or Renee (Petro) Callery, 646-3431 (days) or 962-6338 (evenings).

**• Class of 1980, 6:30 p.m. June 30.** the Bronze Wheel, Dearborn Heights. Information: (312) 397-0010.

**• Class of 1956.** Information: Di-

ane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254, or Wanda (Unis) Flaim, 563-6881.

**• Dearborn Lowrey**  
Class of 1960, July 28. Information: Larry Krupa, 565-7893, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3669.

**• Class of 1965, 6 p.m. July 7.** Information: Sharon, 937-3156, Dennis, 291-8818, or Marie, 563-2620 after 6 p.m.

**• Detroit Cass Tech**  
Classes of 1964, 1965 and 1966, Oct. 6, Warren Chateau, Warren. Information: 746-9643.

**• Class of 1980, Aug. 17-19.** Information: 491-6985 or 358-0521.

**• Detroit Central**  
Class of 1940, Sept. 15, Somerset Mall, Troy. Information: Elaine Kadashan, 355-1773, or Evelyn Burton, 644-2228, or Bill Volles, 401 S. Woodward, Birmingham 48009.

**• Detroit Chadsey**  
Class of 1969, April 28. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1940, Sept. 30.** Information: Lucille, 843-0229, or Henrietta, 565-4854.

**• Detroit Cody**  
Class of January 1965, March 24, Ypsilanti Radisson, Troy. Information: couple, \$35 per person. Information: Donna Rook, 887-4472, or Micki Selhaney, 675-8493.

**• Detroit Cooley**  
Class of 1955, May 19. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1940, Sept. 14.** Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1950, Sept. 15.** Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Detroit Denby**  
Class of 1970, Sept. 29, Imperial House, Fraser. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1940.** Information: 446-3318.

**• Detroit Finney**  
Class of 1980, Oct. 6. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Detroit Henry Ford**  
January, June and summer school classes of 1970, Oct. 13, Roma's of West Bloomfield. Information: Denise (Dries) Glinz, 536-6375, or Pam (Wood) Herrmann, 531-6537.

**• Class of 1980, June 15.** Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1975.** Information: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Henry Ford Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.

**• January and June classes of 1971.** Information: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

**• Detroit Mackenzie**  
Classes of 1949, 1950 and 1951, July 21, Hellenic Cultural Center, Westland. Information: Mackenzie Reunion Committee, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

**• January and June classes of 1940.** Sept. 28, Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills. Information: 348-0348 or 255-5293.

**• Detroit Martin Luther King**  
Class of 1970, Oct. 20. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Classes of 1954, 1955, 1956.** Sept. 16. Information: 837-6133.

**• Class of 1970, Nov. 24.** Information: Cili, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.

**• Detroit Murray Wright**  
Class of 1980, Aug. 25. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Detroit Northern**  
Class of 1940, Oct. 5. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Classes of 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967.** Nov. 3. Information: 397-5880.

**• Detroit Northwestern**  
Class of 1955, Aug. 11. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Detroit Pershing**  
Class of 1960, Sept. 15. Information: Lillo Greer, 344-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7508.

**• All classes reunion and dinner-**

dance, Oct. 6, Cobo Center, Detroit. Information: 689-5012.

**• Class of 1955, March 24.** London House East. Information: Marie Simonte Canzoneri, 454-7043 or Barbara Henderson Miller, 646-8325.

**• Detroit Osborn**  
Class of 1965, Sept. 14. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1960, Sept. 15.** Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Detroit Redford**  
January and June classes of 1965, Aug. 11, Radisson Hotel, Plymouth. Information: Kathie Zajic Shankie at 455-4145 or Emily Green Webster at 937-3077.

**• Class of 1970, Oct. 27.** Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Laura Hendry Meyers, 887-0843, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

**• Class of 1971.** Information: Lee A. Williams, 535-4886, or Wendy Marie Sielaff, 459-3041.

**• Detroit Southeastern**  
Class of 1940, Aug. 4, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Gerry Bohm Jaglois, 775-5435, or Evelyn Charge Teasdale, 563-8507.

**• Classes of 1933, 1934 and 1935.** 6 p.m. June 8, Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. Tickets \$23. Information: 882-2342, or June Amlyn, 1060 Whittier, Grosse Pointe 48230.

**• Class of 1980, July 14.** Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Detroit Western**  
Class of 1940, May 6, Embassy Suites, Southfield. Information: Margaret Whiteford Taylor, 642-0954, or Leona Supplee Traub, 383-0887.

**• Edsel Ford**  
Class of 1960, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10, Italian-American Club, Dearborn. Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Eisenhower**  
Class of 1980, Nov. 23, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1940.** Information: 476-7687 or 474-1745.

**• Ferndale**  
Class of 1965 Aug. 25, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Information: P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

**• Class of 1970, Aug. 18.** Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1980, Sept. 28.** Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Ferndale Lincoln**  
January and June classes of 1940, Sept. 7-8. Information: Gwen Berger Straight, 1255 Wakefield, Birmingham 48009.

**• 516th Signal Co.**  
Members of the 516th Signal Co., 1953-55, June 8-10, Branson, Mo. Information: Edward Blinn, 526 Kirkby Road, Elmont, N.Y. 11003, or (516) 358-7852.

**• Garden City**  
Class of 1960, Sept. 8, Hawthorn Valley, Westland. Information: 421-1066 (days), 427-7281 (evenings).

**• Class of 1965.** Information: Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.

**• Class of 1970.** Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Class of 1980, June 15.** Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Garden City East**  
Class of 1970, Sept. 14-16. Information: Sylvia or Ken Hinzman, 525-3732, or Diane (Howe) Greenwell, 464-1659.

**• Garden City West**  
Class of 1980, 6:30 p.m. June 15, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Information: 397-0010.

**• George Ford Elementary**  
Class of 1960, May 5. Information: Ray Fray, 271-8205 (before April 7)

**• Grosse Pointe**  
Class of 1959. Information: Tom Teetaart, 343-2205.

**• Detroit Northwestern**  
Class of 1955, Aug. 11. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Detroit Pershing**  
Class of 1960, Sept. 15. Information: Lillo Greer, 344-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7508.

**• All classes reunion and dinner-**

Hamtramck  
February and June classes of 1940, May 27, K of C Hall, Edwin and Conant, Hamtramck. Information: Walter Marlee, 264-4236, or Tom Yagieca, 852-1358.

**• Plymouth**  
Class of 1960, Sept. 8, Plymouth Radisson Hotel. Information: Barb Peck, 453-3427.

**• Class of 1970, July 14.** Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Tickets: \$40 each. Information: 453-4572.

**• Plymouth Canton**  
Class of 1980, Aug. 25, Novi Hilton. Information: Carol McCully-McGlinn, 541-4060.

**• Plymouth Salem**  
Class of 1980, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 2, Mayflower Bed & Breakfast, Plymouth. Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Pontiac**  
Classes of January and June 1940, Aug. 17-19, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 682-3719 or 332-2798.

**• Pontiac Central**  
Class of 1965 Aug. 25, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Information: Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 320 W. Iroquois, Pontiac 48053, or 338-9636 or 678-2845.

**• Redford Union**  
Class of 1980, Oct. 13. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1970, Aug. 11.** Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• January and June classes of 1941.** July 1991. Information: 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837.

**• Riverside**  
Class of 1970, March 24, Novi. Information: Bob Taylor/Karen Bayless, 525-0817, or 36468 Dowling, Livonia 48150.

**• Riverview**  
Class of 1980, July 28. Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Rochester/Rochester Adams**  
Classes of 1970, July 21. Rochester Ed. Ch. Information: Barry King, 373-0734.

**• Romulus**  
Class of 1970, Aug. 18, Marriott Inn-Airport, Romulus. Information: Nancy, 941-6758, or Marsha, 941-5245.

**• Roosevelt**  
Class of 1980, July 28. Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Rosary**  
Class of 1966. Information: Nina Sinatra Eric, 7123 Buckhorn, West Bloomfield 48033.

**• Class of 1965, Aug. 25-26.** Information: Judy Bohlen Kline, 435-2016, or Sharon Pinke Konarski, 981-1572.

**• Roseville**  
Class of 1975, Oct. 13, Athena Hall, Roseville. Information: Tammy, 537-9584.

**• Class of 1965, July 20.** Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Royal Oak**  
Class of 1960, Oct. 20. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1940, June 15.** Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Royal Oak Dondro**  
Class of 1960, Oct. 20. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Class of 1965, July 28.** Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• Royal Oak Kimball**  
Class of 1963. Information: Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

**• Class of 1980, Aug. 4.** Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

**• Class of 1979, Dec. 23.** Roma's of Bloomfield. Information: (312) 397-0010.

**• Sacred Heart**  
Class of 1955, July 28, Fairlane Club, Dearborn. Information: Dolores, 464-1873, or Jane, (517) 484-7498.

**• Class of 1950, June 2.** Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• St. Andrew Elementary**  
School reunion/open house. Information: Holy Family Regional School, 1240 Ingleswood, Rochester 48063, 654-1234, or Karen Mooskian, 652-2561.

**• St. Bernard**  
Class of June 1940. June. Information: Leona, 1-296-0127.

**• St. Bridgid**  
Classes of 1948 through 1952, Oct. 12, K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Jean (Todd) Gorski at 1-463-6002 or 977-8800.

**• St. Clement**  
Class of 1969, March 3. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• St. Francis De Sales**  
Class of 1970, Oct. 20. Information: 397-9725.

**• St. Hedwig**  
Class of 1950, September. Information: Joan (Stafiej) Dreske at 846-6083.

**• St. Mary of Redford**  
Class of 1940, June 23, Betsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Information: Joan, 474-4124, or Gerry, 644-5916.

**• St. Rita**  
Class of 1940, June 16. Information: Rosemary Reilly Ray, 356-3642, or Edna Manquien-Beaudoin, 353-0099.

**• St. Theresa**  
Class of 1950, April 21. Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Miles or Jean Gerou, 459-0306.

**• Saline**  
Class of 1980, July 14. Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Southfield**  
Class of 1970, Aug. 18. Information: Pam (Garbarino) Mikkola, 356-1047, or Reunion Committee, 45200 Dunbar Dr., Novi, 48065.

**• Class of 1965, Aug. 25.** Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: (800) 397-0010 or Betty Roberg Elias, 352-1940.

**• Southfield Lasher**  
Class of 1970, July 14. Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Sterling Heights**  
Class of 1980. Information: 689-6528 or 1-294-9218.

**• Taylor Center**  
Class of 1960, May 12, Radisson Hotel, Romulus. Information: Donna Cory, (800) 248-4056, Ext. 602, or Helen Collins, 386-6587.

**• 325th Bomb Wing**  
Members of 315th Bomb Wing, Sept. 27-29, Colorado Springs, Colo. Information: Ernest J. Short, 2347 Foster Ave., Grand Rapids 49505, or Ernest Barrett, 1130 Rosalie Ave. NW, Grand Rapids 49504.

**• Thurston**  
Class of 1970. Information: Debbie at Thurston, 535-4000, Ext. 201.

**• Class of 1965, July 7.** Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Troy**  
Class of 1980 Aug. 11, Royal House of Warren. Information: (800) 397-0010.

**• Troy Athens**  
Class of 1980, July 14, San Marino Club, Troy. Information











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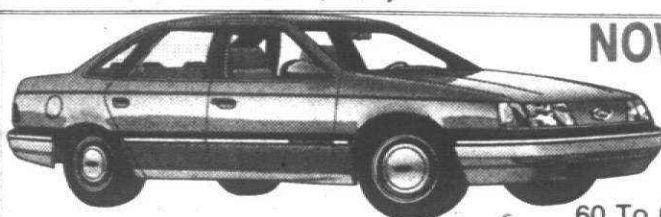
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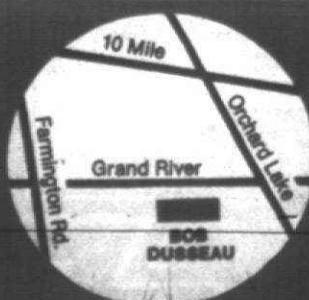
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# 474-3170





# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Thursday, March 22, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)D

## Battle Creek knocks Salem from tourney

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Marc White played the game expected of him for Battle Creek Central in Wednesday's Class A quarterfinal basketball game against Plymouth Salem.

The runner-up in the Mr. Basketball voting scored 27 points, but the unexpected support of teammate David Freeman made sure the No. 2 Bearcats advanced in the tournament and Salem did not.

The 6-foot-2 guard scored 26 points — nearly double his average — as Central eliminated the Rocks from post-season play 89-77 before a capacity crowd at Jackson Lumen Christi High School.

The Bearcats, 24-2, will play Saginaw in a semifinal contest at 1 p.m. Friday in East Lansing. Salem, ranked No. 8, finishes with a 23-3 record.

"We haven't been a great three-point shooting team, but we must have watched Loyola Marymount," Central coach Chuck Turner said. "Freeman averages 14, so he had a great game for himself."

THE BEARCATS made only three triples, but Freeman, who signed early with Fairleigh-Dickinson, hit two in the third quarter when he had his big moment.

He destroyed Salem's zone, shooting 6-of-6 in that period and scoring 14 points as Central expanded a 42-34 halftime lead to 69-57.

"We've weathered runs before," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We came out in a man in the first half, and they drove right by us to the hole. You just have to be patient and hope they don't make those shots."

Freeman was 10-of-11 for the game, and White, a burly, 6-3 forward who hasn't signed, was 10-of-19. Michael Mosley was 6-of-8 and contributed 16 points for the Bearcats, who shot 57 percent (32-56) overall. Six-4 Kenyon Murray, the other postman, was 5-of-9 with 12 points.

"We knew (Freeman) was the shooter," Brodie said, "but we didn't expect White to light it up from the outside. But we knew Freeman could. He has the ability to score with a hand in his face."

To their credit, the Rocks stayed with their style of play, playing the same up-tempo game Central likes to play.

Salem played well, too; the Bearcats were just a little better. Salem shot well — 51 percent on 28-of-55 shooting — handled Central's pressure and got up and down the court.

JAKE BAKER scored 22 points and had 13 rebounds to lead the Rocks. He always drew a crowd whenever he got the ball on the perimeter, and most of his points came either in transition or on weaving drives.

"They knew he was a scorer," Brodie said. "He didn't score much from the perimeter, but they were pressing

and he was getting shots right at the basket."

Ryan Johnson scored 16 points, 10 coming in the last quarter when Central had a lead and the play was more wide open. Tom Noonan tallied 14 points and K.C. Kirkpatrick 13.

Salem, while it got a lot of high-percentage shots after beating the Bearcat press, was forced to play that kind of game.

"We've been a running team, and we've been a set-up team," Brodie said. "It's hard, when a team is pressing you and giving you opportunities to score, to say 'Let's back it out.'"

The Rocks overcame Central's press, reversing the ball and one-passing across the time line. Salem had 12 first-half turnovers but only one in the backcourt. The Rocks, however, had double the number of Central in the game, 22-11.

"PEOPLE GET a little confused why we press," Turner said. "We press to keep the game at our tempo, and we're trying to wear you down. In present day basketball, nobody is going to panic and throw the ball to you."

Besides getting the ball upcourt, the Rocks rebounded well on the defensive glass, made eight of nine free throws and shot 8-of-13 in the first quarter to build a 24-18 lead.

But the Bearcats tied the score at 26 with eight unanswered points and pulled away from a 30-30 deadlock with effective post-up play by Mosley and Murray. Mosley, who had eight points in the second quarter, made three straight layups to give Central a 36-30 lead and propel the Bearcats into an eight-point halftime lead.

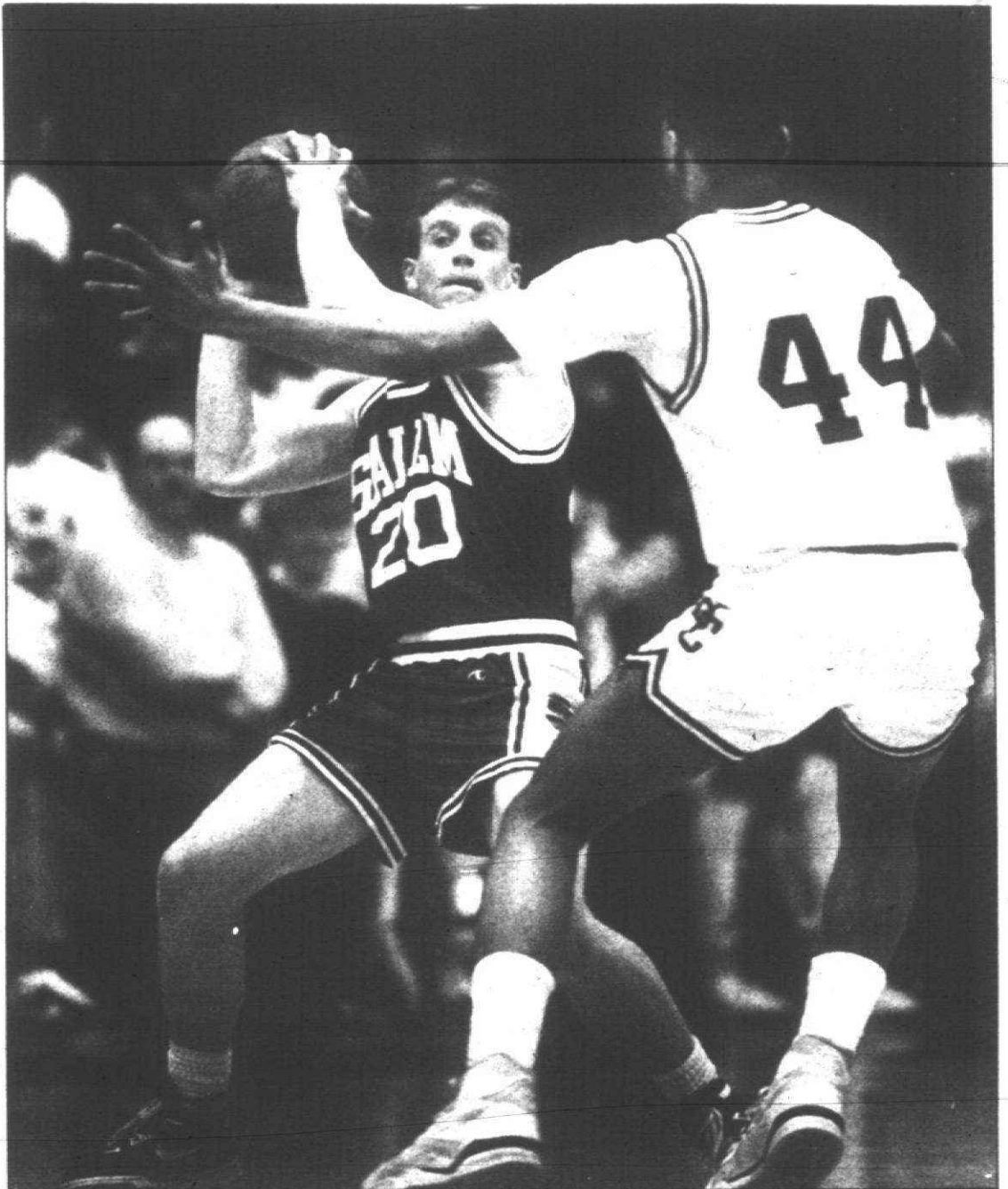
"We were letting them dribble and penetrate, and we couldn't get the rotations down," Salem guard Mike Mulder said. "They were getting the dishes and layups. Too many of us were rotating to the penetrator and leaving guys open under the glass."

Freeman's hot shooting in the third quarter prevented Salem from cutting into the lead. Central applied only token pressure much of the second half, but the tempo didn't change, not with the Rocks fighting to stay in the game.

"We feel equally at home against a man or a zone," Turner said. "That's true of any team at this point. If you can't handle something, you're gone by now."

Turner, who takes Central to the semifinals for the third time in four years, added it was a matter of holding on after Freeman's third-quarter bombs established Central's lead heading into the stretch.

The Bearcats led by 15 when the Rocks converted two turnovers to get within 78-68 with 2:43 remaining. Central, which made 19 of 22 free throws, held on for the win.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tom Noonan, being guarded by Michael Mosley of Battle Creek Central, had 14 points, four assists and three steals in the quarterfinal basketball game in Jackson. Salem was eliminated by the Bearcats 89-77.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kim Miller, a freshman at Plymouth Salem, won the state's top individual gymnastics honor when she captured the all-around title Friday

with a 36.30 score. Miller also won the uneven bars championship.

## Miller claims state title

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

It didn't take Kim Miller long to reach the pinnacle of success in her sport.

The Plymouth Salem freshman earned the honor of being the No. 1 high school gymnast in Michigan by winning the all-around championship Friday during the state finals at Saginaw Valley State University.

Miller compiled a 36.30 total to finish ahead of North Farmington junior Heather Kahn (35.00) and Freeland senior Kristie Kelly (35.80).

"I thought I'd be in the top three, but I didn't think I'd win it," Miller said. "It wasn't a big surprise, because the other two people I thought would beat me didn't have great meets."

The other two were Kahn and Kelly, the favorite in the all-around who was hampered by a sprained finger

### gymnastics

and thigh bruise.

KELLY WAS most affected by the injuries on bars and beam, failing to qualify for Saturday's individual finals in either event.

"I didn't know until after the meet she was hurt," Miller said, "so I was trying really hard to beat her. I would've liked her to be at the best she could have been."

"(Kahn) had a good meet, but I don't think she was at the full quality she could've been," she added.

Miller, who captured an individual-event championship on the uneven bars, has had better days, too, according to Salem coach Kathi Kinsella.

"I don't think it was her best meet ever," Kinsella said. "Fortunately, she was good enough to win the all-around."

With a veteran like Kelly in the competition, Kinsella didn't expect Miller to win the title either, but when it was over she had no doubt the best overall performance belonged to Miller.

"AFTER OBSERVING all the gymnasts there, she was consistently the best one there," Kinsella said. "She deserved the title. She was the only one to qualify in all four events, and the sign of a true gymnast is to do well in the all-around."

Miller's outstanding performance helped the Rocks, champions of the Western Lakes Activities Association, to their best-ever state meet with a third-place finish (137.60).

Please turn to Page 4



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## Central had lots of ammo

By Brad Emons  
Staff Writer

Security was a bit too lax around Jackson Wednesday.

Plymouth Salem had trouble stopping Battle Creek Central in its Class A quarterfinal basketball encounter at Lumen Christi High. The Rocks had enough offense, but defensively they couldn't take any prisoners in an 89-77 loss to the No. 2-ranked Bears.

Central's 6-foot-3 guard Marc White (27 points) and company slipped through Rocks' man-to-man and zone defensive walls en route to a 57 percent shooting night (32 of 56 from the field).

"We tried everything," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "They've got a lot of weapons. If you put a guy on just White, then it creates openings for the other players. There's no real gimmicks you can use."

Central's other guard, Fairleigh Dickinson-bound Daniel Freeman, sat out much of the second quarter in foul trouble, but finished with 26 points on 10 of 11 shooting from the floor.

"Our objective was to force them to shoot from the perimeter when we went to the zone in the second half," Brodie said. "I didn't expect them to hit from the outside and that's what really put a nail in our coffin."

DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST Ryan Johnson, a 6-2 senior forward, said Salem's diamond zone wasn't quite as effective as it had been the previous week in regional wins over Ann Arbor Huron and Romulus.

"We wanted to come out in a hard man-to-man," he said. "There were no real changes to make... what ever happens, comes. When we went zone we wanted to pressure the ball, get some steals and some turnovers, but we didn't get enough tonight."

Some of Salem's aggressiveness defensively may have been stymied by a slew of early whistles, many of them fouls.

Johnson, who finished with 16 points and hit seven of eight field goal tries, picked up two quick personal fouls in the opening quarter. "We had a few shots that didn't fall," said Johnson. "Obviously they (Central) were the better team, but they're not as good as they're rated. I don't know much about either Saginaw or Traverse City, whoever they play next, but no way are they in the same category as a Southwestern (from Detroit)."

Despite the loss, Johnson said Salem's 23-3 season was a success.

"We went at lot further than people expected, all the way back to game (number) one," he said. "Salem is going to have a heck of a team next year, a lot of senior leadership. I look for them to go far again next year."

SENIOR GUARD Tom Noonan, who finished with 14 points on six of 11 shooting, was also elated with the team's 1989-90 showing.

"If somebody had told me before the season that we'd go to the quarterfinals, I would have looked at them funny," Noonan said. "They (Central) were really on and I don't think we could have beaten them even with a perfect game. They han-

dled everything well. They're one of the most talented teams we've faced. Everytime we'd score, they'd come back and counter with a three-pointer."

"It's been a great season and it's been a lot of fun. We only lost three games and we achieved every goal that we wanted this season with the exception of the conference (Western Lakes) championship. This season is something we all can look back upon."

Twice a week is better

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## Salem deserves salute for fine accomplishment

HATS OFF TO Bob Brodie and his Plymouth Salem boys basketball team.

After Friday's regional-clinching 86-73 triumph over Romulus, Brodie told our Dan O'Meara: "By today's standards, to get a team to the quarterfinals is a pretty good accomplishment."

Taking it one step further, it's even a better accomplishment for a suburban, non-parochial team from western Wayne County to reach the final eight in the state.

Brodie's Rocks broke a 15-year drought by winning the Class A regional at Ypsilanti.

And no matter what happened Wednesday night against Battle Creek Central, Brodie has to feel good about the 1989-90 season. He and his team should gain a great deal of satisfaction because the public schools in the western Wayne suburbs have produced competitive teams in such sports as football, soccer and baseball, but never in boys basketball.

THE LAST TEAM to do it was the 1975 Salem team, led by Jim Ellinghausen and Eric Agardy, which gained the state semifinals before losing to Flint Northwestern.

In 1974, Livonia Franklin, led by Kevin Kaseta, reached the state quarterfinals before losing to eventual winner Birmingham Brother Rice.

In 1972, Dave Jackson carried Garden City East into the state quarterfinals before losing to perennial power Pontiac Central.

In 1971, Livonia Stevenson's "7-come-11" team, coached by George Van Wagoner, gained a quarterfinal berth before falling to Campy Russell and Pontiac Central (Stevenson's regular season record was 7-11).

In 1970, Rick Drewitz led unbeaten Garden City West to the Class A semifinals before bowing to Pontiac Central in Jenison Fieldhouse.

In 1968, Garden City East, coached by Billy Joe Young, lost to Pontiac Central in the quarterfinals. During that eight-year period from '68 through '75, six different teams from the Observersland western Wayne County coverage area reached the final eight or better.

THAT'S WHY SALEM'S win over Romulus, breaking a 15-year drought, had such special significance. The Class A boys basketball tournament has been dominated the past two decades by schools from the city — the Detroit Public School League, Highland Park, Flint, Pontiac and Lansing. (Romulus may be the only exception.)

The last parochial school to win a Class A title was Redford Catholic Central in 1976. The Shamrocks also came close in 1983, falling to Detroit Kettering in the state quarterfinals.

When Salem last won a regional, Fred Thomann was coaching the Rocks.

Some thought that Salem's boys program would tail off when he switched allegiances from boys to girls.

But to Brodie's credit, he's done something that no other Observersland public school coach has done in 15 years.

And he's done it in an environment where basketball is really secondary to many other sports and clubs.

Driving a souped-up Camaro, or working at a Burger King often carries more importance than lacing up basketball sneakers for your school.

It's just one of the diversions for suburban kids.

But Brodie's taken 15 players and led them into uncharted waters.

MAYBE THIS team can start a trend and make some of their area opponents sit up and take notice.

Salem has a chance to do it again next year with the likes of Jake Baker, K.C. Kirkpatrick, Cliff Lee, John Hoffmeyer and Mike Mulder returning.

Admittedly, I thought there was no chance a team from the Western Lakes Activities Association (Salem's conference) could reach the quarterfinals this year.

But the Rocks have proved me wrong. Ironically, this may not be a one-shot deal. They could make a return trip next year.

Since I began working at the Observer 12 years ago, a serious run in the state boys basketball tourney by an area team has been few and far between.

There were several times when I thought somebody would match Salem's current drive.

But it hasn't happened until now and that's why I have to tip my cap to Brodie and his gang.

You've stumped a lot of people, including me. They've put boys basketball back on the map.



Brad Emons

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## Blazers take timely victory over Mercy

By Ray Setlock  
Staff Writer

It was supposed to have been Farmington Hills Mercy's year in volleyball.

The Marlins had beaten two-time defending state champion Livonia Ladywood four times during the season and were the odds-on favorite to get to the state final this year.

Unfortunately for Mercy, its good fortune in matches with the Blazers expired in the Class A semifinals Saturday morning at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo.

The No. 2-rated Marlins, who had last beaten Ladywood to win the Catholic League championship, were upset by the Blazers 15-10, 12-15, 15-17.

"We enjoyed a great season," Mercy coach Tim DeBeliso said. "It's just too bad we couldn't have won our match with Ladywood. This team has a lot of heart, and that was evident by today's comeback in the third game."

"I was real pleased with the way we fought back to win that second game," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said. "It tells you about the type of team we have. This team has a tremendous fortitude."

The Blazers' momentum from the second game carried over to the finale, and they took a quick 11-3 lead. Mercy, however, managed to rebound and cut the deficit to 11-10.

Ladywood's Kari Domanski then made three consecutive kills to give

the Blazers a 14-10 advantage. The Marlins answered with five straight kills of their own to take a 15-14 lead.

BUT LADYWOOD scored three points on a service ace by Peggy Knittel and kills by Domanski and Rebecca Willey to win the match.

"It was a team effort, but I was particularly pleased with Domanski," Teeters said. "She played an excellent game. She's a hard worker."

Domanski, a senior, led Ladywood's offense with 16 kills. Knittel, a senior hitter, had 13. Janice Kozal and Julie Wilson were the leaders on defense for the Blazers.

"Give Ladywood credit; they played well," DeBeliso said. "This was a typical, hard-fought, state semifinal match."

DeBeliso didn't think Mercy's previous dominance in the series with the Blazers this year was a factor Saturday.

"I don't think the four matches we won came into play here today," he said. "When you get to the state tournament, those things don't matter."

ANDREA VELTHOVEN recorded 15 kills in a losing cause for the Marlins. Jennifer Goff added 14.

"I was real well in the first game and early in the second game," DeBeliso said. "It was just a tough day. I thought all the kids played well."

"Good team unity has been our emphasis all season. We win as a team and lose as a team. It's unfortunate that today we lost."

Teeters said Mercy deserves a lot of credit for the tough match it played.

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### volleyball

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Teeters said Mercy deserves a lot of credit for the tough match it played.

"Mercy was tough, and they, by no

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In getting to Saturday's semifinals, the Marlins defeated Wayne Memorial 2-1 in the quarterfinals on Friday.

MERCY WON the first game 15-11 but lost the second 15-13. The Marlins found the right chemistry in the final game and overpowered the Zebras 15-2.

"The girls rose to the occasion in the third game and did a nice job," DeBeliso said. "It was a big win for our team."

Velthoven led Mercy with 18 kills, and Goff added 16.

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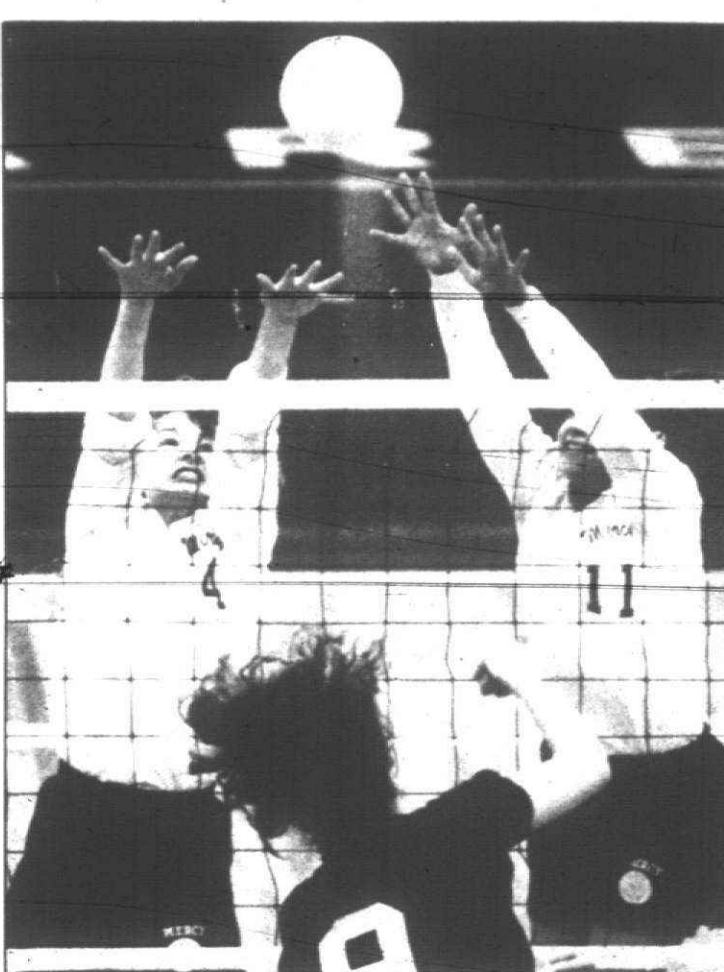
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JIM JAGGELDI/staff photographer

Mercy players Betsy Pope (left) and Andrea Velthoven combine to block a Wayne Memorial spike in the quarterfinal match.

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# Salem finishes in top 3

Continued from Page 1

North Farmington and Plymouth Canton were right behind in the 12-team competition, taking fourth and fifth, respectively, with 137.00 and 136.90 scores.

Midland Dow, the top-ranked team most of the year, won the team title with nearly a two-point advantage over runner-up Muskegon Mona Shores (137.70 to 137.75).

"We went to the regional trying to beat Canton, and I think that's what screwed us up," Kinsella said. Salem was runner-up to the Chiefs in that meet. "We were more relaxed and enjoyed what we were doing."

"I told them we could come in anywhere from second to fifth, and the deciding factor depended on how good they felt about what they were doing. We were 15 hundredths out of second. We were ranked third, and that's where we ended up."

MILLER WENT to the individual finals in all four events, and teammate and fellow freshman Courtney Gonyea, who was fourth in the all-around at 35.75, on vault and beam. Also doing the all-around were Salem's Autumn Bunch, who placed 18th with 34.00, and Canton's Kim Rennolds, who was 22nd with 33.80.

"I was surprised Courtney made it on vault, because her best events are beam and floor," Kinsella said.

"After the first day, Miller was second on bars (9.05) and fourth on floor (9.10). She was tied with Canton's Heather Murphy and Gonyea on beam (8.85), and she was deadlocked for eighth on vault with Canton's Heather Kim Rennolds (9.30)."

Miller trailed Ann Arbor Pioneer's Tammy Crocker by one point of a point on bars entering the second day, but she made up the difference and won the title with an 18.25 total.

"She cleaned up her routine the second day," Kinsella said. "She knew what she had to do, and she took care of it."

"It was the same routine, but Saturday she was more relaxed, believe it or not when she should have been more nervous."

"HER RHYTHM was right on the money, and she looked out all the handstands," she added. "She slowed it down and had more time to think about how to clean it up."

Gonyea tied with Mona Shores' Danya Hewer for second place on beam with 17.85. Miller was fifth at 17.75.

"I suggested (Gonyea) change her mount," Kinsella said. "The one she did Friday was easier. She hit the board and jumps up. It's a safe mount."

"The second day she did her map handstand mount. She had taken it out, but she came back with it Saturday — and I think that's where we made up the difference from the first day."

Miller moved up to second on floor exercise and tied with Melissa Miller



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Courtney Gonyea was fourth among the state's all-arounders and also tied for second place on the balance beam.

of Troy Athens with 18.45.

"The second day was definitely better," Kinsella said. "She put in two front hand springs in a row. She looked a lot more confident."

On the vault, Gonyea placed eighth (18.40) in the state, and Miller and Rennolds tied for ninth (18.30).

"(GONYEA) VAULTED much better the second day," Kinsella said, "so that's why she was a point ahead of those two. I can't say it was that much better (than those by Miller and Rennolds), but it was such a clean vault."

Not only did Miller have to impress the judges, but she had to contend with a biased evaluation, according to Kinsella.

"One of the judges there doesn't like her vault," she said. "He likes Kim but said she can do it without the horse."

"He said she runs so hard, has such momentum and dynamics and has such a good vault that she doesn't need the horse. They like to see you do a rise off the horse, what they call repulsions or afterflights."

# Canton has best state meet

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton contributed to a strong showing by Observersland teams at the state gymnastics finals with a fifth-place finish, the best ever by the Chiefs.

Canton compiled a 136.90 team score and was in the running with others for second. Less than a point separated runner-up Muskegon Mona Shores from sixth-place Holland.

Midland Dow, by comparison, ran away with team honors, scoring 139.70, but the difference between the next five — Mona Shores (137.75), Plymouth Salem (137.60), North Farmington (137.00), Canton (136.90) and Holland (136.80) — was just 95 hundredths of a point.

"It's the best state finals we've ever had," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "We knew we weren't going to be first, but five teams could have been second."

"Holland has a great team and we beat them. Freehand has the best gymnast, and we beat them. I told the kids this was a very positive experience for us."

## GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM STATE FINALS (Friday at Saginaw Valley State)

**TEAM STANDINGS**  
1. Midland Dow, 139.70; 2. Muskegon Mona Shores, 137.75; 3. Plymouth Salem, 137.60; 4. North Farmington, 137.00; 5. Canton, 136.90; 6. Holland, 136.80; 7. Freehand, 133.75; 8. Troy and Fraser, 133.30; 9. Holt, 132.70; 10. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 128.80; 11. Rockford, 123.45.

## INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Following are the places and scores for Observersland gymnasts competing in Friday's team competition. The top eight in each event qualified for the individual finals on Saturday.

**VAULT:** 1. Kim Heller (North), 9.50; 5. (tie) Heather Kahn (North), 8.85; 4. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 8.85; 3. Kim Miller (Salem), 8.85; 2. Kim Rennolds (Canton), 9.30; 12. Autumn Bunch (Salem), 8.25; 17. Johanna Anderson (Canton), 8.15; 25. Dawn Callard (Salem), 8.00; 29. Kristin Sutarski (North), 8.05; 33. Danielle Miro (Canton), 8.00; 45. Jameelah Gater (North), 8.55; 55. Jenny Wong (Salem), 8.25.

**BEAMS:** 2. Miller (Salem), 9.05; 6. Kahn (North), 9.00; 11. Heller (North), 8.65; 4. Gonyea (Salem), 8.55; 19. Jenny Tedesco (Canton), 8.40; 24. Rennolds (Canton), 8.35; 29. Bunch (Salem), 8.35; 35. Gater (Canton), 8.15; 43. Anne Wong (Gater), 8.15; 50. Gater (North), 7.85; 50. Gater (North), 7.65; 53. Sutarski (North), 7.60; 54. Heather Murphy (Canton), 7.50; 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 59. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 60. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 61. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 62. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 63. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 64. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 65. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 66. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 67. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 68. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 69. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 70. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 71. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 72. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 73. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 74. 58. Jenny Skyles (Salem), 7.15; 75. 58. 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# Smooth operators

## Observer's best take to the water well

By Brad Emmons  
staff writer

**O**BSEVERLAND can be proud of its accomplishments this season in boys swimming.

Individually, Plymouth Salem's Ron Orris leads this year's 1989-90 All-Area squad. Considered one of the nation's top-ranked prep performers, Orris set a pair of state records at the Class A meet earlier this month in Ypsilanti.

Redford Catholic Central was the area's top team, finishing eighth in Class A. The Shamrocks also won the Catholic League title.

Coach of the Year honors goes to veteran Salem coach Chuck Olson, who led the Rocks to the Western Lakes Activities Association crown for the third consecutive season.

The Rocks captured the league medal after finishing behind North Farmington in the Lakes Division dual meet race, and Northville in the WLAA Relays back in December.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the top individual and relay performers. Here are the results of that meeting.

### FIRST TEAM

Alan Afsari, Redford CC, 200-yard freestyle. The junior finished first in the Class A meet in both the 100 and 200 freestyles. He finished first in both events at the Catholic League meet. His best time in the 200 freestyle this season was 1:49.94.

The six-time All-Catholic League pick was the Shamrocks' lead-off swimmer in the 400 freestyle relay with his best split of 49.1.

"Alan has a great feel for the water and swims a smart race," said CC coach Chuck Olson. "He is starting to believe in himself. He may be the best 200 freestyle I've ever worked with. He makes it look easy."

Aaron Rieder, Liv. Stevenson, 200 IM. The sophomore figured in three firsts at the Western Lakes meet — 200 IM, 100 backstroke and 200 medley relay.

He also scored at the state meet in the 200 IM with a time of 1:58.98.

"Aaron is one of the best swimmers I've coached," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "He is a hard worker and a hard competitor. I look forward to working with him the next two years. With hard work, he should be All-State next year."

Taki Caranicas, Liv. Stevenson, 50 freestyle. The junior finished second in the WLAA meet in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22.91. He also finished fourth in the 100 butterfly (55.29) and was a member of Stevenson's league champion 100 medley relay squad.

He was a state qualifier in the 100 butterfly.

"Taki will be our captain next year because he has already shown leadership this year," said Buckler. "I look forward to him having a great year in 1990-91."

Pat McManaman, Ply. Salem, diving. The junior took third in the WLAA meet and fifth in the Class A Region II meet. He also took eighth in the MISC meet at Eastern Michigan University.

McManaman scored personal bests of 258.35 points (six dives) and 410.25 (12 dives) this season.

"Pat has been Salem's No. 1 diver for the past two years, and has always given the team his best efforts when needed," said Olson. "He works hard in practice and should have an outstanding senior year in 1990-91."

Ron Orris, Ply. Salem, 100 butterfly. His accomplishments are so numerous that not all can be mentioned for the senior captain, who is being recruited by several colleges.

Leo Moreira, Red. Thurston. The junior is an exchange student from Brazil who broke a 10-year Thurston varsity record in the 500 freestyle (4:55.1).

He took first in the 100 freestyle at the Tri-River League meet and added a second in the 200 freestyle.

"Leo is an excellent student and fun to be around," said Thurston coach Shelly Morse. "He motivates the team and could be a top-notch swimmer next year. We're hoping we'll be back next year."

Moreira competes as a triathlete. He also runs track and plays soccer.

Bryce Anderson, Kevin Beach, Craig Steshetz and Ryan Dynda were named at-large.

Anderson holds a Canton varsity record in the 100 breaststroke (57.14), while Beach reached the WLAA finals in the 50 freestyle.

Ealovega was a top 12 finisher in the 100 butterfly at the WLAA, while Steshetz set a Canton freshman mark in the 50 freestyle (24.04).

"Three of our top four coming back and we're pleased with that," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "But Anderson's leadership and swimming ability will be missed."

Chuck Chuba, Chris Knoche, Dan Knipper and Jerry Jehle — N. Farmington, 400 freestyle relay. This quartet became WLAA champions with a time of 3:19.55 (also a state cut).

Chuba and Knipper are both members of the first team (see above), while Knoche qualified for two individual events at the state meet. He took second in the 200 freestyle (1:47.52) at the WLAA meet and added a third in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.24).

The versatile Jehle was also a key member for the Raiders, who went undefeated in dual meet competition in the Lakes Division.



Chuck Olson  
Coach of the Year

eral big-name schools including Texas, Michigan and Michigan State.

Here are a few highlights:

- Undefeated this season.
- Holds seven Salem varsity records and five pool records.
- State Class A record holder in the 100 butterfly (1:47.79) and 200 individual medley (1:50.96).

• Holds league records in the 200 freestyle (1:42.38), 200 IM (1:57.34), 100 butterfly (51.59), 100 freestyle (47.41) and 500 freestyle (4:44.23).

• Led Observerland rankings in seven different events.

• Held All-American status five different times.

"The great thing about his accomplishments was maintaining a 3.6 grade-point average," said Olson. "He also showed great respect for his teammates, opponents, coaches and fans."

"He's the best young man I've coached in 20 years."

Chuck Chuba, N. Farmington, 100 freestyle. The senior won both the 100 freestyle (49.89) and 50 freestyle (49.89).

He was also a member of the WLAA champion 400 freestyle relay squad which qualified for state.

The team captain is a four-year letter winner who was voted Outstanding Specialist by his teammates.

Chuba helped North to two straight Lakes Division crowns.

"He's worked hard all season to win the 50 and 100 at the conference meet," said North coach Sue Gendron. "He's a talented athlete. We've had a lot of fun."

Troy Shumate, Redford CC, 500 freestyle. The junior finished first in the Catholic League meet in both the 200 IM and 100 butterfly.

At the Class A meet, Shumate took fourth in both the 200 and 500 freestyles, while leading the 400 freestyle relay team to a seventh place (48.32 split).

His best time this season in the 500 freestyle was 4:42.58.

"Even though Troy was sick the week before the state meet, he still had three great swims with his best coming in the 400 freestyle relay," said McClune. "He really pulled together for the team."

Mike Hoeflein, Redford CC, 100 backstroke. The junior holds one distinction — he was the only area swimmer to have a better time than Orris in the 100 backstroke (55.27).

Hoeflein took eighth in Class A in both the 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle.

"Pat has been Salem's No. 1 diver for the past two years, and has always given the team his best efforts when needed," said Olson. "He works hard in practice and should have an outstanding senior year in 1990-91."

"This year Mike really learned how to race," McClune said. "He pulled out a great swim as the anchor of our 400 freestyle relay team (47.6 split)."

"Mike is just beginning to show us how

great a swimmer he really is."

Dan Knipper, N. Farmington, 100 breaststroke. The senior took second in the WLAA meet in the 100 breaststroke and 11th at the state meet (1:01.05). Was also a member of the conference winning 400 freestyle relay squad.

The four-year varsity performer and team captain set a school record in the 100 breaststroke. He was also voted the team's Outstanding Competitor.

Knipper was a big factor in North's second straight Lakes Division title drive.

"Danny is a tremendous competitor and a hard trainer," said Gendron. "He set his goals this season and through hard work, talent and dedication, attained them. He's a great young man and I'm going to miss him."

Aaron Rieder, Alex Goecke, Scott Dewolf and Taki Caranicas — Liv. Stevenson, 200 medley relay. This quartet took first at the WLAA meet with a time of 1:40.62. They also combined to gain a top 12 spot at the state meet (1:40.78).

Goecke is a freshman, while Rieder and Dewolf are 10th graders. Caranicas is a junior.

"This relay, being so young, has 'All-American' potential if they work hard and keep the right attitude," Buckler said. "I look forward to coaching them next year."

Troy Shumate, Alan Afsari, Brian Dynda and Mike Hoeflein — Redford CC, 400 freestyle. The four juniors took first place at the Catholic League meet and a seventh (3:14.62) in the state Class A meet.

Among their top splits this season — Shumate, 48.3; Afsari, 49.1; Dynda, 49.5; and Hoeflein, 47.6.

"I'm very optimistic about next year," said McClune. "Dynda, although he did not have an individual swim at the state meet, was a real team leader and set the attitude of the relay."

AT-LARGE PICKS

Jason Barringer, Farm. Harrison: The junior placed sixth in the 100 breaststroke at the WLAA meet and took ninth with a time of 1:03.06 in the same event at the state Class B championships.

"Jason is a very hard worker and an extremely motivated athlete," said Harrison coach Peter Leonhardt. "I feel he could be the area's top breaststroke in the 1990-91 season."

Ryan Koonce, Farm. Harrison: The junior recorded the area's second best dual meet score (six dives) with 262.20 points. He also finished fourth in the WLAA meet and took seventh in Class B.

"Ryan's goal was to do his best diving at the state meet and finish as high as he could," said Leonhardt. "He did a great job and I feel he'll be the diver to beat next year."

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## all-area swimming

1989-90 ALL-AREA BOYS SWIMMING INDIVIDUAL FIRST TEAM

200 free: Alan Afsari, Redford CC  
200 IM: Aaron Rieder, Liv. Stevenson  
50 free: Taki Caranicas, Liv. Stevenson  
400 free: Troy Shumate, Redford CC  
100 free: Ron Orris, Ply. Salem  
100 back: Mike Hoeflein, Redford CC  
100 breast: Dan Knipper, N. Farmington

FIRST TEAM RELAYS

200 medley: Aaron Rieder, Alex Goecke, Scott Dewolf and Taki Caranicas — Liv. Stevenson  
400 freestyle: Troy Shumate, Alan Afsari, Brian Dynda and Mike Hoeflein — Redford Catholic Central

INDIVIDUAL AT-LARGE

Jason Barringer, Farm. Harrison  
Ryan Koonce, Farm. Harrison  
Randy Teeters, Redford CC  
Devon Fekete, Redford CC  
Leo Moreira, Redford Thurston

AT-LARGE PICKS

200 medley: Bryce Anderson, Kevin Beach, Mark Ealovega and Craig Steshetz — Plymouth Canton  
400 freestyle: Chuck Chuba, Chris Knoche, Dan Knipper and Jerry Jehle — N. Farmington

COACH OF THE YEAR

Chuck Olson, Ply. Salem



Alan Afsari  
Redford CC



Aaron Rieder  
Liv. Stevenson



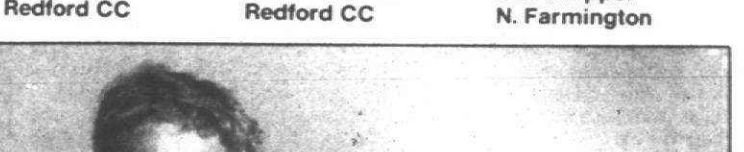
Taki Caranicas  
Liv. Stevenson



Troy Shumate  
Redford CC



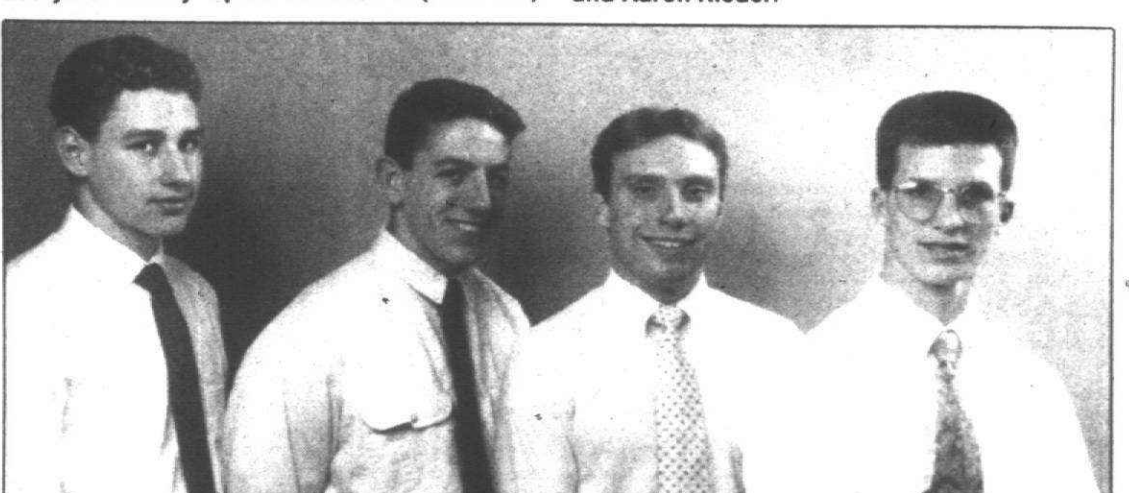
Mike Hoeflein  
Redford CC



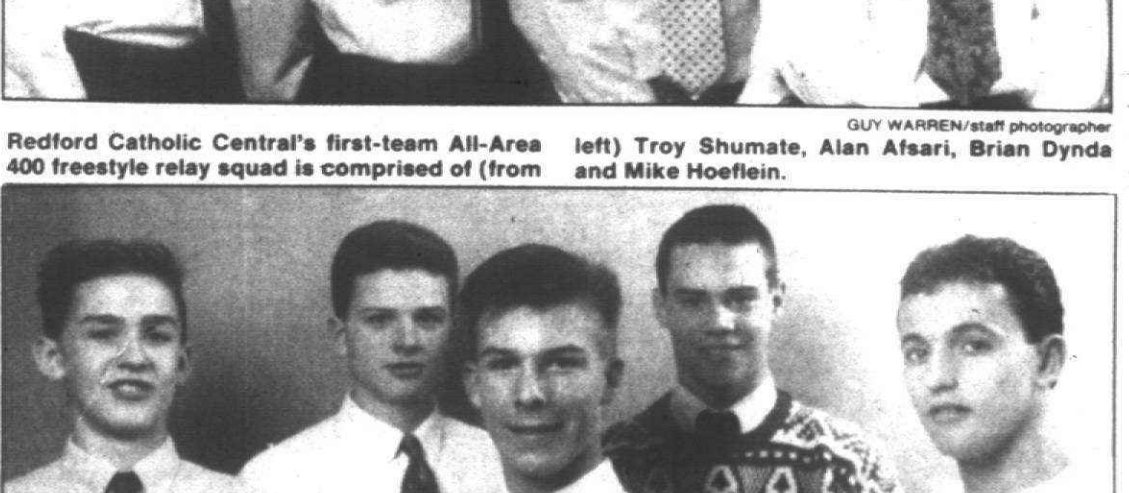
Dan Knipper  
N. Farmington



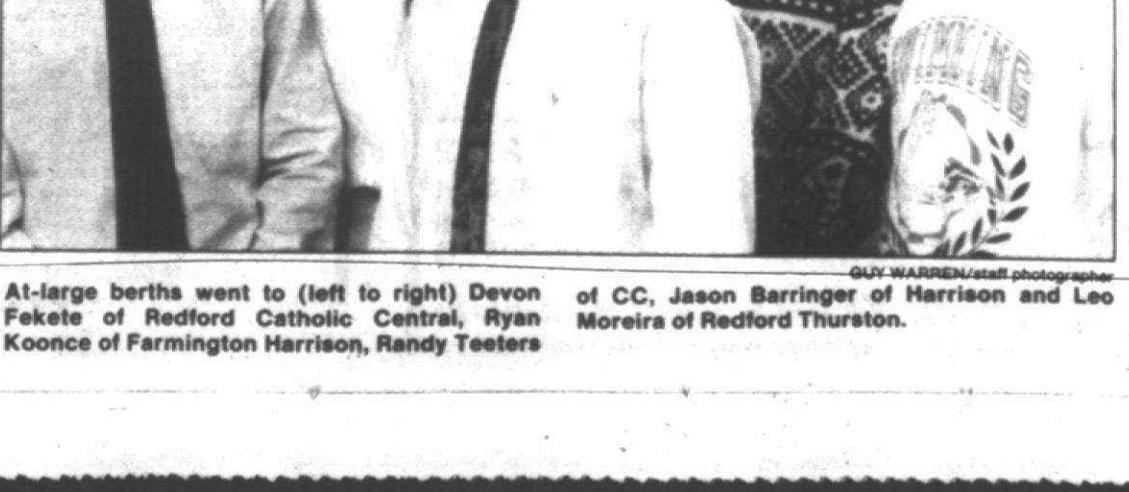
Livonia Stevenson's first-team All-Observer 200-yard medley squad consists of (from left) Taki Caranicas, Scott Dewolf, Alex Goecke and Aaron Rieder.



Redford Catholic Central's first-team All-Area 400 freestyle relay squad is comprised of (from left) Troy Shumate, Alan Afsari, Brian Dynda and Mike Hoeflein.



Plymouth Canton's 200 medley squad (from left) of Mark Ealovega, Kevin Beach, Craig Steshetz and Bryce Anderson were named at-large.



North Farmington's 400 freestyle relay squad of (from left) Jerry Jehle, Dan Knipper, Chris Knoche and Chuck Chuba were named at-large.

# The Observer Newspapers

## Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, March 22, 1990 O&E

## All on a whim

### First role led to career success

By Susan Fincham  
special writer

**C**COURTNEY B. VANCE, the actor who is collecting rave reviews for his performance in "The Hunt for Red October," seems remarkably calm after a day of taking his hometown by storm.

Vance, who was born in Wayne and raised in Detroit, is a 1978 graduate of Detroit Country Day School in Beverly Hills.

"I was a different person at Country Day," he said. "It's funny because I was out there. I was making announcements, doing the skits, doing the student council, captain of this, captain of that. I burned myself out. After I made the speech at graduation, I was exhausted."

Vance began his theatrical career during his senior year with a one-scene performance in "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play's director, Ronnie Clemmer, now vice president of Longboy Productions in California, recalls that Vance tried out for the play on a whim with several other athletes and nearly stole the show in his single scene. "He was incredible," Clemmer says. "He brought the house down at every performance."

VANCE REMEMBERS things a bit differently.

"I don't know what made me try out for 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' because I certainly didn't have the time. Maybe it's because I had all my English classes with another teacher and wanted a chance to work with Ronnie in a setting that was removed from the way I knew him," Clemmer coached Vance in football.

After graduation, Vance attended Harvard and it was there that he began to seriously explore his potential as an actor.

"When I got to Harvard, I was exhausted, totally whipped. I didn't do anything. All I could do was to try to find out what I could do with my life. That's all the energy I had for

myself and it was very important for me not to just settle for anything," Vance remembers. "I wanted to find out what it was I really wanted to do and that was painful." Vance initially turned to acting at Harvard as a way to combat feelings of loneliness and confusion.

"I wasn't having a good time and Ronnie made me promise that I would continue to try out for plays. There came a time when I realized that I wouldn't be able to run track and still be able to act. Once I gave up track, I was able to release myself into the auditions," Vance said. He graduated from Harvard in 1982 with a bachelor of arts in history, knowing that he would pursue acting as a career.

"IT WASN'T difficult for me to tell my parents that I would be an actor, because I had finally found something that was right for me. Of course, I found out later through my aunts and uncles that my parents weren't sure. They sent me off to Harvard and I come back and say 'I'm going to act, but they were supportive,' he said. Vance then took a year off and worked as a night security guard at the Museum of Fine Arts.

"I took a year to get myself ready for Yale. I walked the galleries and got myself together to apply. I was ready because of the emotional work I had done in two summers with the Shakespeare company in Lennox and I knew that the next logical step was some technical training," Vance says. He recalls his days at Yale with a charming reverence.

"Yale Drama School was one of the most difficult experiences of my life. And one of the most rewarding. It is a three-year commitment to work on yourself, and you're always doing something. After your first semester, you're thrown in the casting pool and you can be doing two or three plays and still keeping up your classroom work. You can talk to 15 different people and get 15 different experiences as to what Yale was, be-

cause it's easy to get side-tracked."

While doing "Fences," Vance auditioned for and got the featured role in the much-praised commercial for the United Negro College Fund which still runs today. In the spot a young man tells his parents he understands when they tell him that they haven't got enough money for tuition, while his younger brother retrieves a piggybank and offers it in hopes that he will help.

WITH THE EDUCATIONAL opportunities he has had, Vance is very aware of the fact that he carries the



(Above) Onetime Detroit Country Day School student, Broadway and Hollywood actor Courtney Vance, is interviewed back in his hometown (photo by Susan Fincham). (Left) Vance as Jonesy, in a scene from the film "The Hunt for Red October."

burden of being a role model on his shoulders.

"There's no way anybody who gets in the position I'm in can get around it," he said. "You may say that I am who I am and I need to do what I need to do, but you have to remember that because film and television are such powerful mediums, you influence people's lives."

"But right now," he said, "it's about playing the waiting game, building a foundation and putting together a body of work which will allow me to reach a point where I can begin to develop my own projects. There's not a whole lot being written for people of color



# 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, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

**Drama-comedy**  
Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the drama comedy "Morning at Seven" by Paul Osborn at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 30-31, and Thursday-Saturday, April 5-7, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Tickets for Friday-Saturday are \$6, adults \$5, seniors \$4, and students \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 420-2161.

**"Junior High"**  
Trinity House Theatre will present "Junior High," a musical by Paul Patton, opening Friday, March 30. "Junior High" includes an original score directed by Chatterine Krenk and choreography by Diane Manko. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 30 through April 28, at the theater in Livonia. Admission is \$6. For reservations call 464-6302. Group rates are available and special performances also can be arranged. Playwright Patton, a minister in Livonia, says that many of the episodes in "Junior High" are drawn from personal experiences during his seventh grade year at Holcomb Elementary School in northwest Detroit.

**Contemporary jazz**  
Wayne State University's Professor Dennis Tully's Jazz Ensemble will present an evening of contemporary jazz at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at the St. Aidan Activity Center in Livonia. Tully will perform at the piano, with George Benson on saxophone, Don Mayberry on bass and Tom Brown on drums. Tickets at \$5 are available at the door. Call 471-5156 for more information.

**Casting call**  
Weekly television series "The Strange Life of Richard Dart" will hold auditions for actors and actresses at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 26 and April 2, in Room 12 at the Redford Community Center. No acting experience is needed. For more information, call 937-8118.

**Brecht Company**  
"Romeo and Juliet," one of Shakespeare's most popular plays, is brought to life by Ann Arbor's Brecht Company. Staged in a "bare bones" production style that recalls the original performances, the play focuses on how accepted social customs can devastate individual lives. Director is Robert Bruce Brown, a founding member of the Brecht Company now in its second decade of production in Ann Arbor. The play opens Friday, March 30, at the Residential College Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor and runs through Saturday, April 14. There is a \$6 preview Thursday, March 29. Tickets at \$9-\$12 are available by calling the Michigan Theatre box office at 668-8307.

**Theater company**  
Actors Studio of Detroit announces the formation of its professional acting ensemble. Heartland Theatre Company, first production is "Laundry & Bourbon" and "Lone Star," two one-act comedies by James McClure. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, March 23 through April 8, at the Full Circle Theatre Company's studio space in Windsor, Ontario. For reservations, call (519) 254-6527. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$7 for students and seniors.

**Absurd comedies**  
Trumbull Theater in Detroit will present Eugene Ionesco's one-act "The Lesson" and Detroit playwright Thomas Campbell's "Spaghetti" with Portrair Heads of Nero, a play in two acts. The absurd comedies will be performed in tandem Friday-Saturday, March 30 through April 21. For more information, call the theater at 833-3532.

**Stratford Festival**  
Tickets for the Stratford Festival's 38th season are available at Ticketron outlets in Canada and the United States and at selected ticket agents. By using a major credit card, festival tickets may be purchased by calling the festival box office in Detroit at 964-6668. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For a free 1990 Stratford Festival season brochure, write to: Festival Brochure, P.O. Box 520, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6V2 or call the festival at (519) 271-4040.

**Classic tale**  
Clarkston Village Players continue performances of "The Hollow," an Agatha Christie mystery in three acts, Friday-Saturday, March 23-24. The play is a classic tale of murder and suspense. Tickets are \$6 at Terra Arts in Clarkston or call 681-3937 after 5 p.m.

**At Duffy's**  
The Bob Posch Comedy Show is presented at 9 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 30 and 31, at Duffy's Waterfront Inn in Union Lake. Cover charge is \$7. Don Nadel is at the piano at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. For more information, call 363-9469.

**Plays Palace**  
Veteran rockers Aerosmith will play the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Friday, May 25. Tickets at \$22.50 are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666.

**The Immigrant**  
"The Immigrant" is a story about the author's Jewish grandparents who arrived in Texas from Russia in 1909 as part of an immigrant resettlement program called the Galveston Plan. The part of Haskell Harelik will be played by David Breitbarth, a New York actor with extensive off-Broadway and regional stage credits, plus frequent appearances on the television daytime serial "All My Children," and an episode of "Fame." Tickets may be obtained by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

**Gala/auction**  
"Crusing for a Cure," the fifth annual Arthritis Foundation Gala/Auction, will set sail at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19, from the International Marketplace in Detroit's Greektown. Climb aboard the "S.S. Help and Hope" for an evening of dining, entertainment and the opportunity to bid in the silent and live auctions. Guest tickets at \$100 each may be obtained by contacting Barbara Waters at the Arthritis Foundation Michigan Chapter in Southfield at 350-3030.

**R.J.'s Pub**  
Delta Rockers perform at R.J.'s Pub in Rochester Hills on Thursdays in March. Call 632-9550 for more information.

**Gym Blanchard**  
A fund-raiser for Gov. James Blanchard will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at the Weight Watchers Building in Farmington Hills. The event "Help Support Michigan's Fitness Governor, GYM Blanchard" will feature activities planned around a fitness theme. Gov. and Mrs. Blanchard will attend. Light hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be provided by the Merchant of Vino. For tickets at \$75, plus a free invitation headband, call Brogan & Partners at 353-9160.

**Performing arts**  
The Southfield Performing Arts Center at the Days Hotel and Tap Ltd. presents "Little Mary Sunshine" running every Friday-Sunday through March at the hotel in Southfield. On Friday and Saturday, dinner begins at 7:30 p.m., showtime at 9 p.m. Sunday matinee includes a brunch at noon, showtime at 2 p.m.

**Kids series**  
The Kids Concerts Series Presents "Story Telling with Puppets" on Saturday, March 31, in Room N. 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building. "Story Telling with Puppets" includes Marilyn O'Connor-Miller and Tiffany as they present folktales about the little people of Germany, Wales and Scotland. Tickets at \$2 each may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 354-4717.

**Ensemble theater**  
"The Last Resort," a contemporary comedy about mother and son by Detroit playwright Kitty Dubin, is presented by the Jewish Ensemble Theatre through Sunday, April 1, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For ticket information call 788-2900 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.



Christopher Yohn (left), Catherine Coscarelli and Jim Hall appear in the Hilbert Theatre production of "A Chorus of Disapproval" by Alan Ayckbourn, running in repertory Saturday, March 24, through Saturday, May 12, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

# upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

## Michigan premiere

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## PUBLIC NOTICE 3-DAY PUBLIC DISPOSAL

INSTANT FREE LAYAWAY! NO CREDIT CHECKS! NO REFERENCES! NO HIDDEN COSTS! ABSOLUTELY NO PRE-PAYMENT PENALTY!

**ALL 3 PIECES**  
FREE LAYAWAY  
SOFA LOVESEAT CHAIR  
FREE LAYAWAY UNTIL TAX RETURN!  
CONVERSATIONAL PIT GROUP  
BRAND NEW  
\$238  
Includes 2 Corner Units and Ottoman  
Leatherette fabrics  
Arrange in many different ways  
See Live Demo  
Other: Club chair

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SOFA LOVESEAT CHAIR  
FREE LAYAWAY UNTIL TAX RETURN!  
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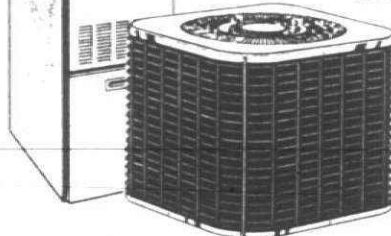
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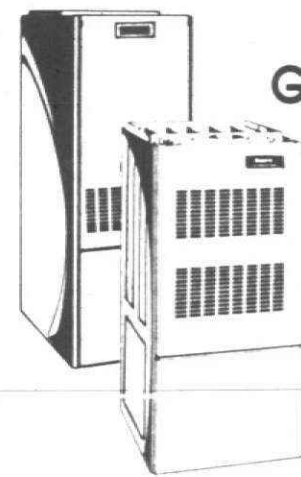


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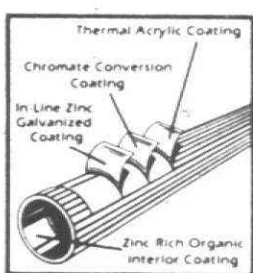
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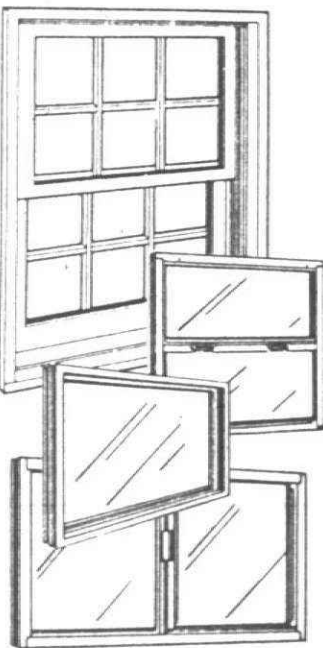
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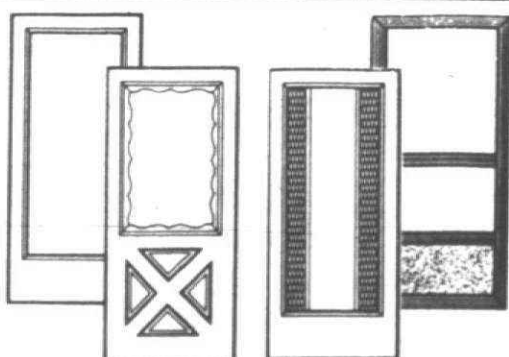


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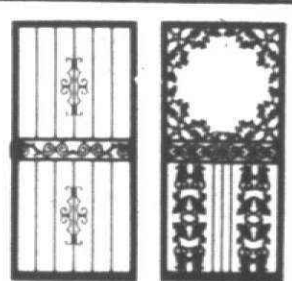
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# Creative Living

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, March 22, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

## Glass art has master's touch

By Natalie Halpern  
special writer

The current show at the Habatat Gallery showcases the striking and diverse works of glass artists Dale Chihuly and Robin Grebe.

Chihuly, a legend in the contemporary art glass movement for more than 20 years, is having his eighth exhibition at Habatat.

The gallery, while introducing his latest series, the Macchia Pheasants, is actually showing a mini-retrospective of Chihuly's work. He is a master at capturing the sensual, tactile, brilliant color qualities of blown glass.

**FBCHIHULY WORKS** in a series, approaching the same subject in many different ways. The Indian Blanket Cylinder series, beginning around 1974, was inspired by Navajo Indian weavings.

In these, he uses individual glass threads calligraphically to express gesture, motion and direction, contrasting with the neutral and stable cylinder that serves as a base.

The Pilchuk Basket Series (1977) was inspired by visions of Indian baskets piled inside each other, dented and misshapen. The series is marked by the use of subtle color and simple, swelling forms.

When he started grouping them together, five or six smaller ones within a larger form, the work developed an interactive aspect, permitting the viewer to assemble and reassemble the individual elements as desired.

**CHIHULY BEGAN** using ribbed molds to give his forms more strength and enable him to work with thinner glass. The work is reminiscent of sea life — wonderful new shapes with a delicate quality, worked with subtle colors.

The Sea Form Series (1980) is ongoing, and it, too, consists of several diaphanous elements within a larger one that the viewer may reassemble. With hefty price tags such as these, the viewer is well advised to have a deft touch!

The Macchia (meaning "speckled" in Italian) series, described as "midway between a soap bubble and a sculpture," focuses on vivid color where the outside color is dramatically contrasted to the in-

side. A bright edging complements the inside color. The result is daring, delicate and sensuous.

The Persian Series (1987) is marked by color striation and more radical forms — squiggly, with knobs, greater transparency, more intense colors, spiny edges.

The most striking piece in this show is one of the Persian Series, called "Untitled." It is an enormous, floating wall sculpture of brilliant, swirling, elliptical forms. Lighting and installation are included in the \$75,000 price tag. Viewers are very taken with this piece, craning to figure out the lighting sources.

The Venetian Series (1988) shows heavier forms and strong baroque Italian influence, with rope-like squiggles cascading down the sculptures.

**ROBIN GREBE**, in contrast to Chihuly, is an East Coast artist in her 30s, having her first exhibition at Habatat. Her imagery of human form invites speculation, but gives enough clues for interpretation.

Grebe uses a pate de verre (glass paste) technique in which she makes a mold, paints the inside of the mold with the paste, then fires it. The texture of the finished piece results from texture applied to the interior before casting.

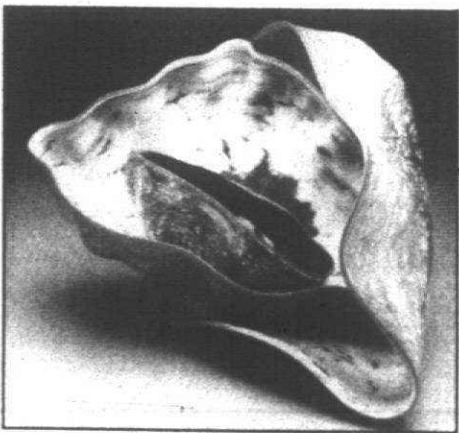
She focuses on themes of decline, change and regeneration. We see a recurring Botticelli influence, with hands covering part of the body.

Grebe's work is marked by the use of other materials — wood, paper, metal — in conjunction with glass. Most works consist of several elements, including those of other materials. While her sculpture lacks the sensual appeal of Chihuly's, she uses imagery that arouses tactile curiosity.

**HABATAT GALLERY** owner Ferdinand Hampson realized a long-time fantasy in this exhibition — showcasing a large art glass sculpture floating on water.

A Chihuly work in the Macchia Series, displayed in the bubbling, black marble fountain of the Triaria lobby, appears to be suspended in air. Grab your hat and go see it before the show ends Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

Since the mid-1970s, Dale Chihuly has been a leading figure in using glass as an art form. He likes to develop shapes within shapes with an organic reference point.



## Preludes West welcomes cellist

Marcy Chanteaux, assistant principal cello, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest for the Detroit Symphony Preludes on Friday at Temple Beth El of Bloomfield Township.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Luncheon/program tickets are \$15, program only tickets are \$5. For information and reservations, call 644-7351 or 851-2132.

This is the second of three programs presented by the Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall (DSOH). The third will be the DSO Woodwind Quintet on Friday, April 20.

**CHANTEAUX WAS** born into a musical family in South Dakota. She began piano studies at 4 and added the cello six years later. She won first prize in a national string competition at 16 and continued her musical education at Cleveland Institute of Music.

She was cellist with the National Symphony in Washington, then moved here when she succeeded



Marcy Chanteaux

Mischa Kottler as pianist with the DSO. She joined the cello section four years later. She performs on a 1698 Matteo Gofrilla cello.

Chanteaux recorded George Crumb's unaccompanied sonata, to be released in the coming months. She last appeared as soloist with the DSO in December 1988, performing the Cello Concerto by Lutoslawski.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Michael Camp in his workshop in Plymouth. "We hand-do everything. We use no man-made materials," said Camp.

## Colonial craftsman

By Arlene Funke  
special writer

**MICHAEL** Camp of Plymouth grew up with family members who loved and collected 18th century American furniture.

When Camp decided to convert his cabinetmaking hobby into a full-time profession, it seemed perfectly natural to specialize in pieces from that colonial era.

Now, 10 years later, Camp's hand-crafted replicas of furniture from the early to mid-1700s are sold in selected furniture stores in 14 states and by mail order.

**TO CELEBRATE** his 10th anniversary, Camp has designed a simple yet elegant reproduction of an 18th century Connecticut secretary.

It will be available in cherry or tiger maple at a cost of \$8,500. This limited edition piece has an order deadline of early June.

"We wanted to do something important and dramatic," the 31-year-old Camp said during a recent interview in his Plymouth workshop.

"It follows perfectly in line with what we have been trying to accomplish for the past 10 years."

**CAMP'S PHILOSOPHY** is to build and sell attractive, authentic and functional period pieces.

He specializes in the popular Queen Anne and Chippendale styles that predominated in colonial Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

"We hand-do everything," Camp said. "We use no man-made materials. One person builds, from start to finish. That's one of the significant ways we keep a handle on quality."

**SIMPLICITY, GRACEFULNESS** and elegance are the hallmarks of 18th century American furniture. Adornments, where used, are understated.

The woods that were frequently used were cherry, maple and tiger maple, which is maple with a subtle patterned effect.

"That period, and those two styles are considered the most important American furniture produced," Camp said. "The periods overlapped and a lot of work was done."

High demand and limited quantities push original pieces beyond the reach of most people, according to Camp.

"WHEN YOUR TASTE elevates to the point where you like the very best, there is no availability," Camp said.

## Period pieces created in Plymouth workshop

Camp's brochures illustrate a wide selection of tea tables, dinner tables, hutches, armchairs, lowboy and highboy chests and accent pieces. More than two dozen items are listed.

Prices range from around \$100 for a decorative bird to \$3,600 for a Connecticut highboy.

The commemorative Connecticut secretary, which will have drawers, a pull-down writing surface and storage cubbyholes, has a rich honey color.

The pieces will be numbered in order of production. It will be sent with a blueprint, letter of authentication containing date built and name of cabinetmaker, and a numbered brass nameplate.

"My sincere hope is for people to have these things forever," Camp said.

**CAMP IS** a self-taught cabinetmaker. He has learned about period furniture from his parents, friends and other family members who love the colonial American era.

Camp also collects reproductions. His tastes run to lighting devices, textiles and pottery.

"Because all that stuff goes together," he said.

Camp bases his designs on research and personal knowledge of the period. Sometimes he will copy a private collection.

His workshop is at Amelia and Farmer streets in Plymouth.

He employs two other cabinetmakers, Dave Kalanik of Redford and Mike Favors of Livonia.

"QUITE FRANKLY, THERE aren't a lot of people teaching this work," Camp said. "There is no one that I know of."

Camp uses cherry, maple and tiger maple, with pine as a secondary wood. Joints and dovetails are hand-done. Hardware is of solid brass. All carving is done by hand.

To retain authenticity, Camp finishes the pieces with a durable milk paint, which combines water, buttermilk and the color, as artisans did during that period.

Most customers are upper middle-income, married couples ranging in age from 40 to 60 years, Camp said. Most are residents of suburban communities.

**CAMP'S LINE** is advertised in several early American lifestyle and decorating magazines.

He publishes a sales brochure, which may be obtained for \$3, but "furniture is very difficult to sell mail order because the photos can't do justice," according to Camp.

He offsets this obstacle by taking his pieces to furniture shows and by wholesaling through selected stores in 14 states.

Most are clustered in New England, where interest in the colonial furniture is strong.

**NO LOCAL** stores carry Camp's pieces. In Michigan, potential customers may inquire at Camp's workshop, or visit his showroom at Amelia and Main in downtown Plymouth.

The showroom, which sells reproductions of period furniture and related accessories, is managed by Camp's mother, Rhonda

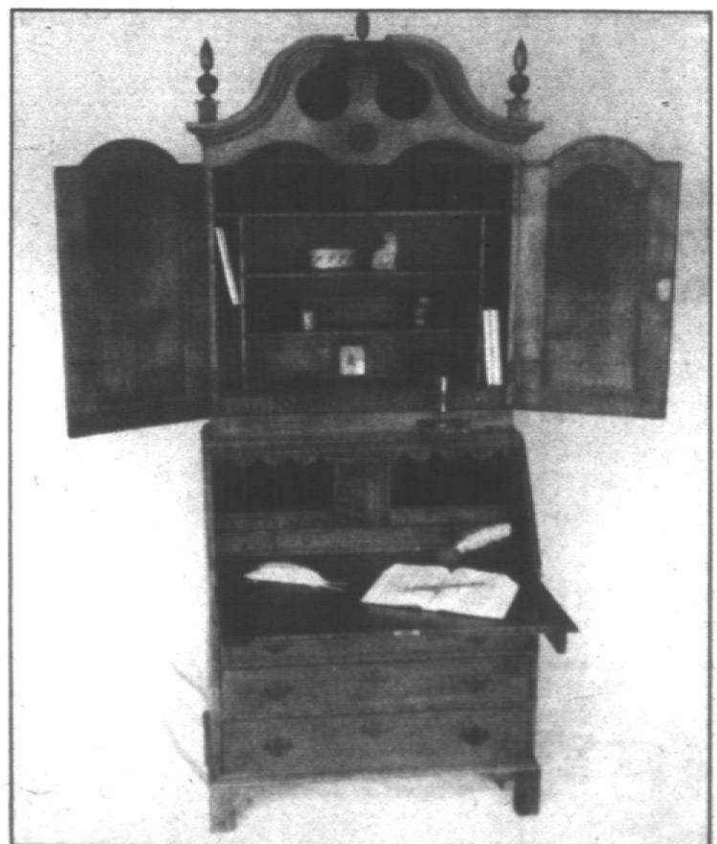
Camp of Farmington. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Custom orders make up 40 percent of Camp's business. He recalls the Ann Arbor woman who had inherited one Chippendale chair from a much larger original set. She hired Camp to build her nine more identical ones.

Camp especially enjoys doing commemorative pieces to celebrate anniversaries, weddings or other special occasions.

"I like doing that kind of work because it is special, more than just a piece of furniture for function," Camp said.

For more information, write Michael Camp at 495 Amelia, Plymouth 48170, or phone 459-1190.



To celebrate his 10th anniversary, Camp has designed an elegant reproduction of an 18th century Connecticut secretary. This limited-edition piece has an order deadline of early June.



## briefly speaking

● **Cabaret concert**  
Reservations are now being taken for the Livonia Symphony's annual Cabaret Concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 7, beginning with snacks at 7 p.m. Music begins at 8 p.m. For information regarding reservations of tables of eight and 10, call Betty Jean Awrey, 522-1100; for Krandle at 851-4524, or the symphony Hotline, 422-8090. Tickets are \$10.

● **All Sung in His Name**  
Concert  
Five choirs will participate in the vocal/instrumental concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Maurice Catholic Church, 32765 Lyndon, Livonia. Participating will be St. Maurice Contemporary Choir, St. Ives Contemporary Ensemble, Ted Thomas Ensemble (black gospel), Cherry Hill Brothers (barbershop/gospel) and the Max Davey Singers, contemporary/traditional music.

● **Poland exhibit**  
Photographs taken by Livonia residents Jane and Ed Wojtan are on exhibit in the Livonia City Hall lobby through Friday, March 30. The exhibit features 38 photographs the couple took last year to the country where both their parents were born and some relatives still live. There is no admission charge. Viewing hours coincide with normal city hall business hours.

● **Youth Philharmonic**  
The Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan will hold a concert at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24, in the First Congregational Church of Wayne, on Michigan Avenue corner of Wayne Road.

● **Madonna film series**  
Madonna College will present "The Day They Robbed the Bank of England" starring Peter O'Toole, as part of the Humanities Film Series, at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 23 in Kresge Hall. Free admission. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

● **Art of the Flower**  
Henry Ford Community College will present "Art of the Flower," an exhibit of paintings by a series of artists, March 8-30 in the Saison Gallery of the Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College.

● **Deco Movie night**  
The Detroit Area Art Deco Society will sponsor a "Deco Movie Night" featuring the rare musical comedy "Fashions of 1934" starring Bette Davis and William Powell and choreographed by Busby Berkeley at 7 p.m. Friday, April 6, in the Royal Oak Music Theater. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 545-3851 or 258-6848.

Question:  
Where is  
the  
Number  
One place  
to find the  
home of  
your  
dreams?

Answer:  
You're  
Reading  
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will perform Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G Major and Mozart's Overture to the Magic Flute. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call Lois Gilmore, 453-5887.

will present "Art of the Flower," an exhibit of paintings by a series of artists, March 8-30 in the Saison Gallery of the Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College.

Featured artists are: Mary Aro, Vicki Brett, Mary Jane Bigler, Electric Stamelos, Michael Mahoney, Marian Mudie, Shirley Parish, Jim Pujowski and Robert Cadez, HFCO art instructor. Exhibit hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

● **Scarab exhibition**  
The Scarab Club Gallery will open its annual silver medal all-media art exhibition featuring selected works from various Michigan-Ontario art-

ists. The juried exhibition runs through the 29th. Gallery hours are weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends, 2-5 p.m. There will be works for sale and admission. Parking is free. The gallery is at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

● **Deco Movie night**  
The Detroit Area Art Deco Society will sponsor a "Deco Movie Night" featuring the rare musical comedy "Fashions of 1934" starring Bette Davis and William Powell and choreographed by Busby Berkeley at 7 p.m. Friday, April 6, in the Royal Oak Music Theater. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 545-3851 or 258-6848.

## Explore variety of windows, light

A. We're trying to get as much information as we can before completing our plans for a new home. Although we're attracted to a sense of openness and light that large windows offer, we're also concerned we might be getting too much of a good thing. What advice can you give that takes a lot of natural day light into consideration, particularly as it will influence the interior planning and the color of furnishings?

A. If you have any say in the matter, first try to establish the orientation of the house on its lot to take best advantage of the sun's radiation. Ideally, for this climate, the length of the house should be on an east-west axis, so that the broadest areas face north and south. What this does in winter is to allow the south wall maximum exposure to the sun, and in summer the minimum exposure for the east-west walls.

Even if you are unable to achieve this ideal alignment, there are other things you can take into consideration that will help you control the effects of a lot of natural sunlight. Depending upon the style of your home, plan on a roof overhang. Recognize that careful positioning of trees and landscaping will affect the quality of reflective light into the interior of your home.

Explore the variety of Thermopane windows, including the argon gas injected types as well as the film coatings to help reduce ultraviolet and infrared causes of fading and discoloration of interior furnishings.

For the brightest exposures, be aware that sheer curtains become the vehicle for extending light into the interior. Consider the use of various types of louvers, including horizontal or vertical blinds, depending upon the high or low angle of the sun, for the windows in question.

Although air conditioning will control the actual temperature, the quality of light from the different exposures will nonetheless influence the perception of warmth or coolness. How you respond to light from different exposures has a lot to do with your individual disposition.

Morning people, for example, love the clarity of the early sun. It's appropriate that they enjoy having their kitchen or bedroom with an eastern exposure, decorated with clear, fairly bright colors. There are those who live and work most comfortably in the environment of cool, even light that the northern exposure



all about  
color  
**Helen Diane  
Vincent**

offers. For those who find this light too cool, brighter, lighter colors should be used as compensation.

The western exposure, the direction of the setting sun with its subdued light, is best served by clear and balanced color harmonies for those who enjoy the twilight zone. Finally, the southern exposure, which receives considerable overall radiation and light, can best accommodate the widest range of colors, both bright or grayed, dark or light, cool or warm, with perhaps a greater emphasis on the cooler shades. It's the exposure for those who enjoy activity in a family room.

For each exposure, there's considerable leeway in the use of favorite colors.

Q. We want to transform our entire attic into usable, living space, but the slant of the roof and the position of the windows low to the floor are offering us problems. Large, exposed wood beams, spaced quite far apart, emphasize the slant. We don't know whether we should treat this as if it was a ceiling, or consider it a part of the short, vertical wall where the windows are located? What part can color play in this situation?

A. I would recommend incorporating as much soft blue or blue greens as possible for all of the wall surfaces because these colors psychologically and optically convey a sense of distance and space. If you are thinking of using wallpaper, choose a subtle all-over or vertical pattern to optically "straighten out" the angle of the roof.

Paint the wood beams white, or the lightest background color of the wallpaper pattern. Then install a brass ceiling fan with light fixtures to help distract from the low-positioned windows. Anchor the angled space and the color scheme with a patterned rug in deep reds of cinnamon and apricot colors.

Make sure your furniture is light in scale and neutral in color. Accent the entire scheme with a touch of lemon yellow in accent pillows or accessories.

## Italians honor Livonian

A Livonia resident, Sergio Nascimbeni, will be one of two Italian-Americans to be honored at the Italian Study of Troy's 18th annual Festa Italiana at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 1 in the San Marino Club, Troy.

Nascimbeni will share the spotlight with Troy city councilman Anthony "Tony" Pallotta. Both men were selected for their involvement in civic and charitable projects and for reflecting the traditional values of their Italian American heritage.

Born in Castions di Strada (Udine) in the region of Friuli in northern Italy, Nascimbeni is a technician with the Ford Motor Co. (engine plant), founder of Foglar Purlan of Michigan and active in numerous social service organizations serving immigrant families.

He was recently appointed co-

rispondente consolare by the Italian Consul of Detroit to represent western Wayne County. He and his wife Teresa have two children.

Featured at the gala Italian banquet will be the dance music of the Blue Genes and Napoli, strolling musicians from Windsor. There will also be Italian folk dancing performed by the Ballerini Dancers, a dance group sponsored by the Italian Study Group of Troy.

Tickets for the annual event are available at \$25 and may be obtained by calling Tina Silverio at 585-5246 or by mailing a check payable to the Italian Study Group of Troy in care of Lisa Polinelli, 5123 Southlawn, Sterling Heights 46310, or by calling 979-3870.

The San Marino Club is located at 1685 Big Beaver, Troy.

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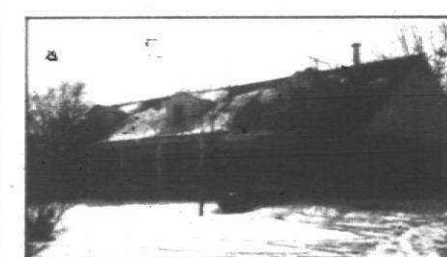
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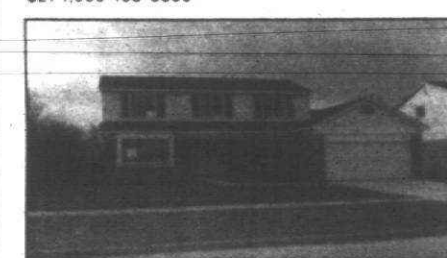
## Schweitzer Better Real Estate, Inc. Homes and Gardens



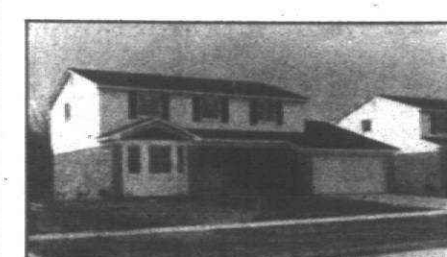
**NORTH CANTON SUB** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, C/A, hails and hard closets, hardwood floors, very new Plymouth/Canton Schools. Fireplace w/built in bookcases, privacy fence and motivated sellers. (P95SCRA) \$120,900 453-6800



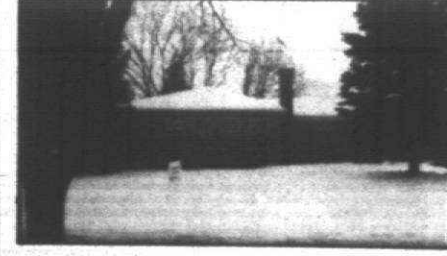
**A BEAUTIFUL SETTING** combined with and excellent location makes this Cape Cod an exceptional find. Over an acre in a half in one of Plymouth's most desirable areas. Huge updated kitchen, oversized heated garage, inground pool are just a few of the many features. (P95ANN) \$274,900 453-6800



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**HARD TO FIND.** Extra deep premium lot backing to creek is the location of this new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Quality construction including wood windows and doors. Last one available in Sunflower Phase 6. (P83HOL) \$149,900 453-6800



**PLYMOUTH GREAT LOCATION.** Great buy for this generous all brick ranch in Plymouth on beautiful double lot. Hardwood floors in dining room, living room and hall. Living room w/natural fireplace, formal dining room and spacious kitchen. A must to see! (P57HOL) \$79,900 453-6800

**WESTLAND - LIVONIA SCHOOLS!** 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, newer roof shingles, aluminum siding. IDEAL FAMILY HOME! Priced to sell at \$97,900 (L50SHN) Call 522-5333

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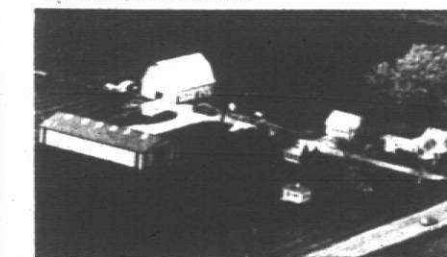
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**CANTON - 46683 Camelia, N. of Warren, W. of Canton Center, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Quad. \$139,900. Call 453-6800**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
PLYMOUTH - 14457 Eckles, S. of Five Mile, E. of Haggerty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. \$92,500 Call 349-1515.

**NORTHVILLE - 21038 Boulder Circle, N. of Eight Mile, E. of Taft. 2 bedroom Condo. \$141,900 Call 349-1515.**

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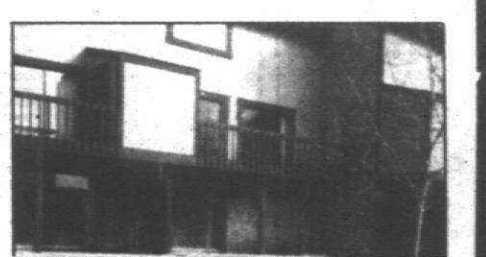
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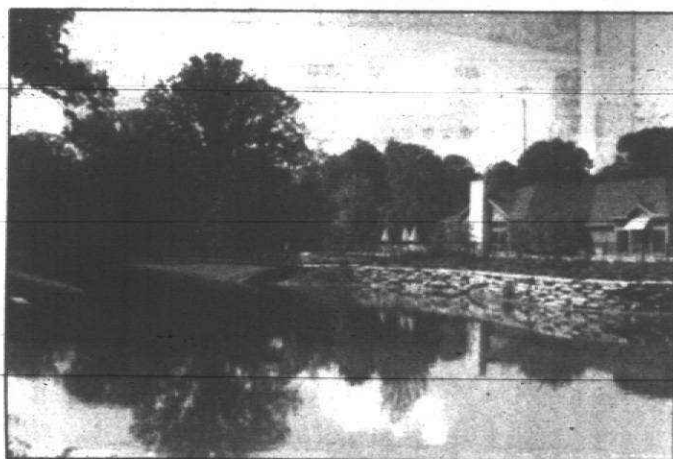
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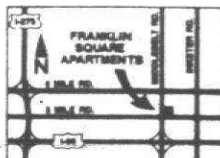
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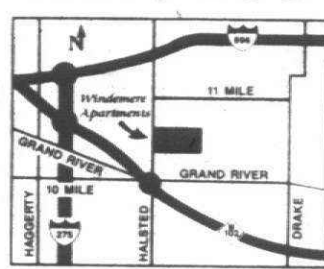
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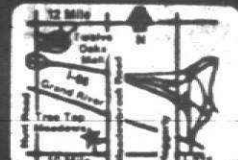
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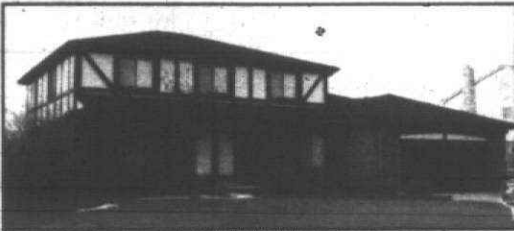
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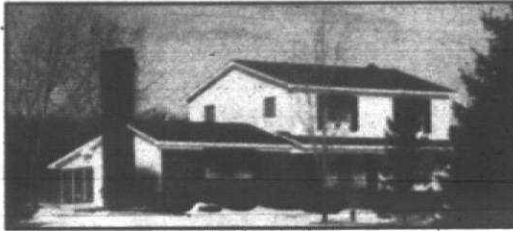
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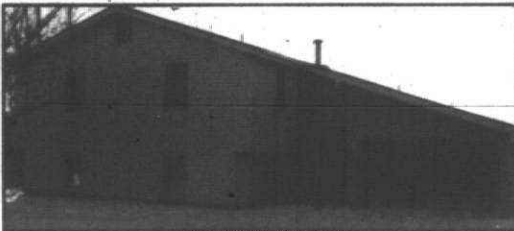
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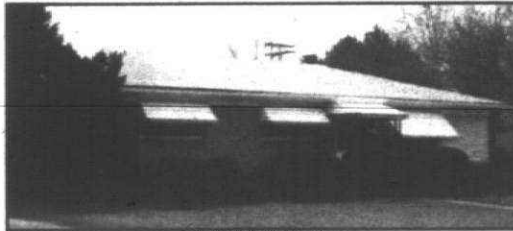
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**SOUTH REDFORD RANCH** - Come see this lovely 3 bedroom home with large kitchen, central air, 2½ car detached garage. Both are fully insulated for low heat bills. Maintenance-free and great schools.

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**PLYMOUTH**

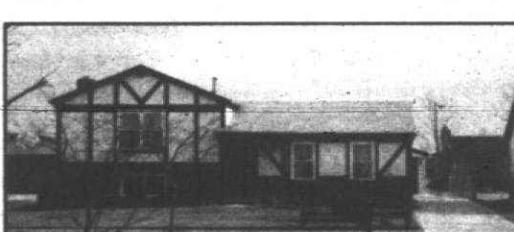
**CHARMING RANCH** - Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom home. This charming, sparkling clean house is a must to see. Large beautiful landscaped yard with trees. Updated bedroom. Patio & central air.

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**LIVONIA**

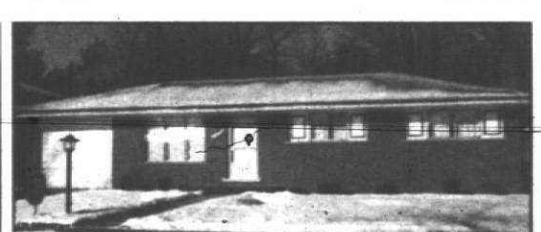
**COVENTRY GARDENS** - Wait no longer! A Ranch has finally come on the market in this popular subdivision. A spacious & open floor plan highlights this 4 bedroom home. Backyard offers a surprise in Spring.

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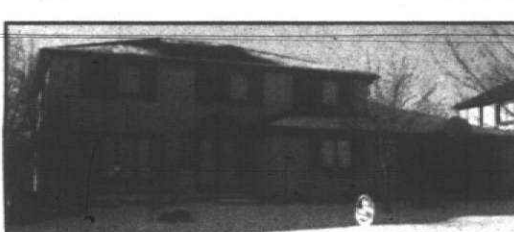
**CONDO** - Immaculate two bedroom, one bath carriage house condo with attached garage and private entry. All neutral decor. Stove and refrigerator stay.

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**WESTLAND**

**MAXIMUM LIVING** - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, country kitchen, attached garage, nice yard backs to wooded area.

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**GEM** - Immediate occupancy on this recently painted 4 bedroom Colonial which offers family room with wet bar plus den. Security system throughout. Close to schools & shopping.

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**ROSEDALE GARDENS** - Charming & elegant! Three bedrooms, oak floors, natural fireplace, basement, 2½ car garage, new roof, storm windows, electrical, all are few of the many features.

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**BUDGET-MINDED!** - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Nice size rooms. Country kitchen. 2 car garage. \$1,700 down, 8% interest. \$240.00 principal and interest per month to qualified buyers.

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**BRADBURY CONDO** - Spotlessly clean 2 bedroom brick ranch with new carpeting in living room & dining room. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Light & airy unit overlooking park-like setting.

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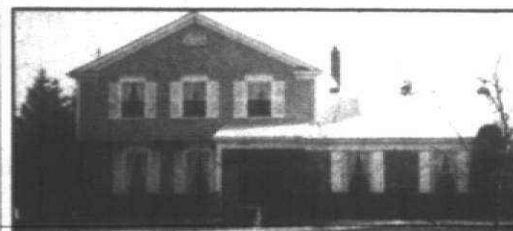
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**LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION** - A lovely Tri-level with a beautiful Florida room in Novi, with Novi Schools, lake access to Walled Lake, and close to freeway. Priced to sell. Must see!

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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, March 22, 1990 U&E

★ 1H



## Wide open living spaces a new home option

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Some people put a big premium on their own space.

Others like to keep an eye on what's happening and to be part of the action.

Architects and builders appeal to that second group of buyers by providing a housing option without traditional room divisions in common living areas. The open look usually includes higher ceilings.

Thomas Kurmas, a Birmingham architect, and Mark Farber and Stuart Cykiert, partners in Lenwal Building Co. of Farmington Hills, offer a colonial in which a great room, kitchen and dining room merge together with no separation walls.

That living space includes some 425 square feet, but seems larger.

"You stand here and you feel like you're in one big room," Kurmas said. "The kitchen, living (family) room and dining room is where the family spends most of its time."

THE OPEN LOOK is noticeable as soon as you step in the front door. Much of the house — upstairs landing, living room and the kitchen/dining room/great room — is visible from the entrance foyer.

John Minor bought that style house in Canton's Lexington Square Subdivision.

"In our last home we had a formal dining room. Typically, you don't use it unless for special occasions. The other house, while it had extra room, it was non-functional," Minor said.

MINOR HAS an exercise bike and entertainment center in his great room, a couple of chairs around the kitchen counter for eating on the run, a table in the dining portion of the common area for normal family get-togethers and a formal dining set in the living room for that rare special occasion.

Its openness specifically attracted him to the floor plan, Minor said.

"There's more they can do with their house," Farber said.

C.C. Building Co., owned by Walter Cykiert, Stuart's father, offers The Great Room Ranch in Canton's Greenbrook Village.

THE COMMON kitchen/dining room, 230 square feet, opens directly into a large living room, about 325 square feet.

What draws customers?

"Brightness, the very well-lit rooms, no wasted hall space," said Philip O'Neil, sales agent for C.C. Building.

"The floor plan movement goes beautifully. In this house, the great room and huge kitchen is what people beg for."

Marc Ruben, president of the fledgling Muirfield Homes Ltd. of West Bloomfield, presents an open look in his Muirfield model. He's building in Canton's River Park Subdivision.

"If we're going to compete with large builders, we had to come in with something different," he said.

THE KITCHEN/DINING room, 430 square feet, opens into a great room of 220 square feet. The upstairs, with two bedrooms and a bath, overlooks the great room.

Another interesting aspect of the model — the master bedroom suite is on the first floor, the other two bedrooms upstairs.

The Ivanhoe Building Co. of West Bloomfield also offers a master bedroom suite downstairs, two bedrooms up and an open, common living area in the Mission Springs subdivision in that community.

More buyers who preferred traditional floor plans with walls separating the dining room, kitchen and living room have come around to the open look in the past seven to eight years, said Gary Shapiro, Ivanhoe

president.

Especially if there's a good view at the rear of the house, which presents the opportunity to use more glass for emphasis.

"WE HAVE a great room, dining room and sitting room in the kitchen along the back three-quarters of the house open into one space," Shapiro said.

The open look also provides for another possibility.

"It makes the staircase an amenity," Shapiro said. "Handrails are a critical part of architecture and decorating."

As usual, location, size and amenities will determine the price of a specific house with an open floor plan.

The three houses in Canton range from 1,505 to 1,725 square feet and from \$115,900 to \$119,900. Shapiro's 2,700-square-foot model in West Bloomfield is priced at \$248,000.

## Window treatments can downplay house flaws

By Reader's Digest  
AP Newsfeatures

Proper window treatments can downplay your home's shortcomings and make the most of its advantages.

Here are suggestions for making the best use of curtains, draperies, blinds, shades and shutters.

● Consider how your home looks from the outside. For a harmonious appearance, all windows seen from the same angle should appear similar in style and color.

● The best decorated window is seldom the most decorated one. Remember, the primary function of a window is to admit light and air.

● When a window provides a beautiful view, don't hide it with heavy draperies or undercurtains. Hang simple draperies in quiet colors and think of the window as framing the view like a picture.

● In planning a window treatment, consider the kind of light the room gets. If the window faces north, aim to admit as much light as possible. If it faces south or west, you may want to cut the amount of sun the room receives.

Draperies or Curtains?

How do draperies differ from curtains? Generally, draperies are made of heavier fabric, are lined, and are hung from hooks. Curtains are usually made of a lightweight fabric, are unlined, and have a casing or pocket for a rod.

An expanse of draperies and undercurtains can compensate for skimpy moldings and awkwardly located or oddly shaped windows by tying a whole wall area together. Well-placed windows, on the other hand, often need little more than simple curtains.

For adequate fullness, all curtains and draperies (except straight flat panels) should measure at least double the width of the area to be covered. Sheer curtains should be triple the width.

Doubtful about spending the extra money to line draperies? Consider

this: Linings give more privacy, protect the drapery fabric against sun damage and insulate against heat and cold. An added advantage is a more pleasing appearance from the outside.

Solutions for Problem Windows

● When you need the light but the view outside is dreary, suspend plants from the ceiling in front of the window. Or stretch glass shelves across the window and show off a collection of glasses or old bottles through which the light can shine.

● When French doors or case-ment windows open into a room, use extra-wide drapery rods so you can draw the draperies clear at each side before opening the doors or windows. Or place shades well above the frames so the doors or windows can open freely when the shade is rolled up.

● If two small windows on one wall are relatively close together, treat them as a single unit by spanning them with one set of Venetian blinds or a single window shade.

● To minimize a bulky air conditioner in the window, hang two sets of louvered shutters. Put the upper set over the window with the lower set over the air conditioner. To admit cooled air, fold the lower shutters open or adjust their louvers.

● Get the most from the small high windows often found in basements by using miniblinds or translucent window shades that can be raised by day and closed at night.

● Extend a small, high window with a two-tier cafe curtain whose lower tier hangs below the window sill. Pull back the upper curtain to admit light and air.

Please turn to Page 3

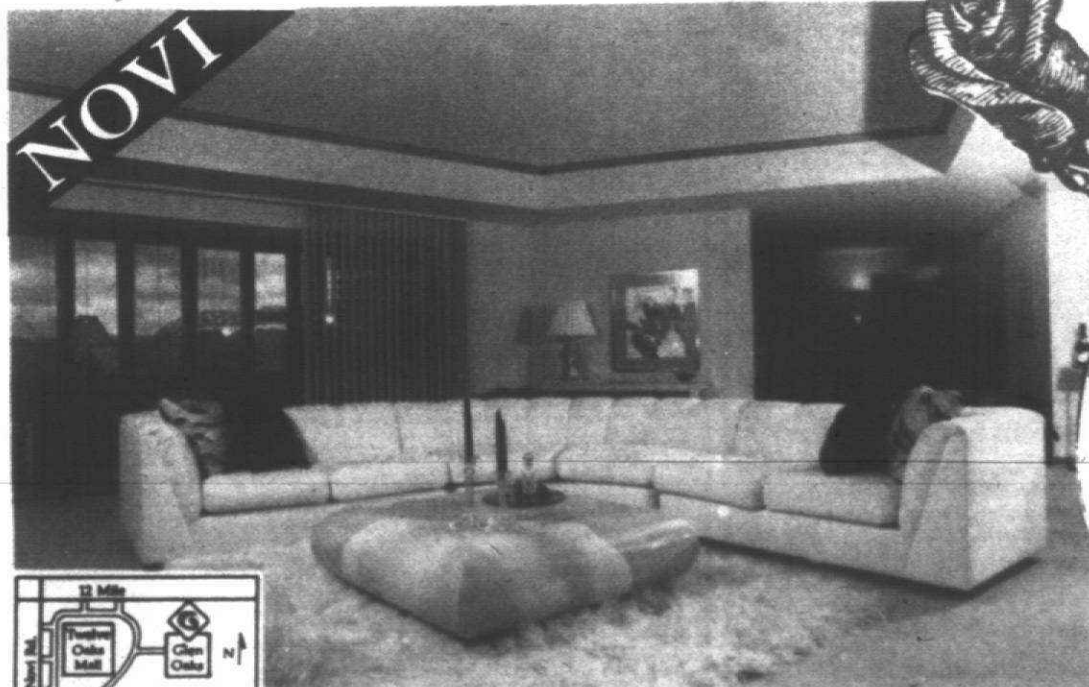
## Correction

A story in the March 12 issue (Building project: It's for the birds) should have said that the young students worked on their birdhouses for about 90 minutes weekly.

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# European floor plan features quiet bedroom area

Plans for a European design home feature both a recessed great room floor and a quiet zone sleeping wing. A recessed stoop entrance leads to a formal foyer, from which a sunken great room readily is accessible. The large great room includes a fireplace and a view through open rail dining room one step up. Deck access is by way of glass sliding doors, and the kitchen is visible through wood dowel partitions.

The kitchen will accommodate a breakfast table, or homeowners may choose to use the dining room for formal or informal meal times.

THERE ARE three bedrooms and two full baths. One bath is private to the master bedroom. All plumbing, including the laundry, is centralized in one vicinity for greater economy using short runs. The basement stairway also is

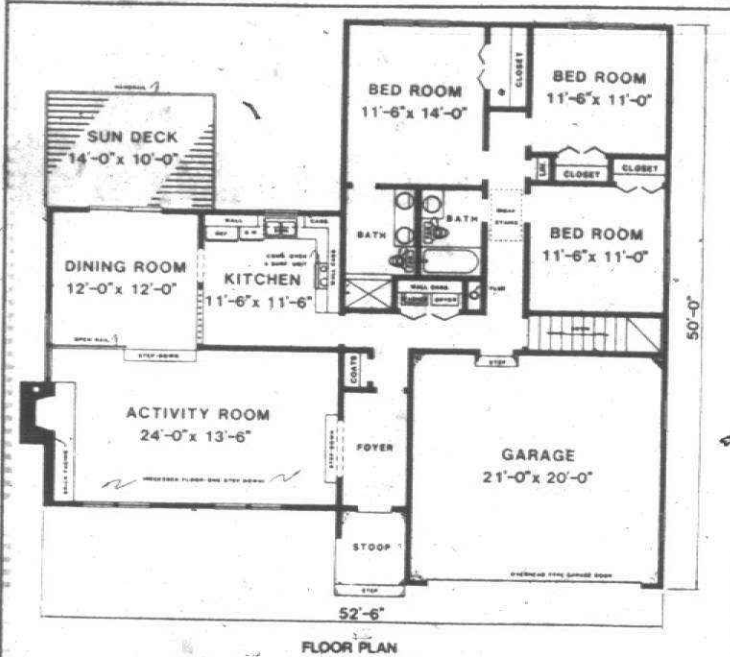
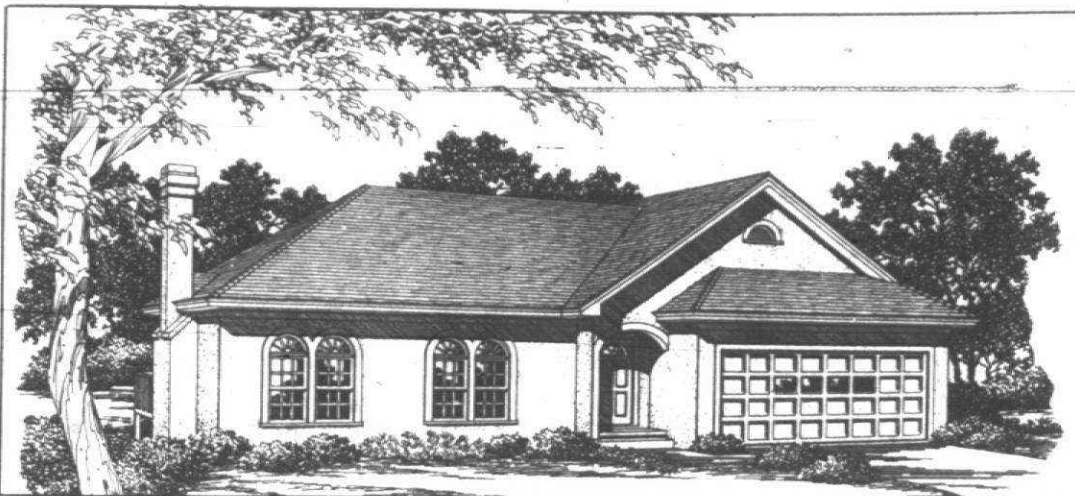
central, available from quiet zone, family area or double garage. The plan is suitable for a small lot.

THE EXTERIOR is embellished with glass arches above the windows, combined hip and gable roof design, stucco finish and paneled front door.

This is a computer general plan. The plan is number Z-506. It includes 1,566 square feet of heated area.

All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency, and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements.

For further information, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



## First time home buyers averaged \$88,600 price

First time home buyers in the Detroit area paid \$88,600 for their new digs while repeat buyers averaged \$120,000 for their homes, according to the annual Chicago Title and Trust Co. 1989 homeowner survey. The average sale price for a single-family dwelling was \$113,300. The monthly payments for 1989

homebuyers average \$834. In the Detroit area, 1989 first-time home buyers had to save for 1.7 years in order to have the money for their down payments. Only Phoenix, Arizona buyers needed less time.

Most homebuyers are two-income families, with both spouses working.



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MODELS OPEN DAILY FROM 12-6 661-1400 Developed and Built by The Irvine Group Brown Participation Member

### HUNTER'S POINTE Condominiums

Features include:  
• Attached Garage  
• Private Entrances  
• Private Patios  
• Central Air  
• First Floor Laundry  
• Fireplace (optional)  
• Full Basement (optional)  
• Extensive Landscaping

Affordability, privacy, comfort and convenience are the factors that characterize the excellent value at Hunter's Pointe

**FROM \$74,900**

Ranches & Townhouses  
Hunter Ave., Westland  
(1 block west of Wayne  
2 blocks north of Ford Rd.)  
Model Hours: 12-6 Daily; Weekends 11-6  
(Closed Thursday)  
595-9100

### Enjoy The Lifestyles Dreams Are Made Of™

The unbelievable natural beauty of Oak Pointe's 700 acres features the finest residential and recreational community in Michigan. Superior quality luxury condominiums and plush single family homes available.

**Oak Pointe offers:**  
Two exceptional golf courses • Honor's Course designed by Arthur Hills • Marina and beach • Jogging-walking paths • Cross country skiing • Furnished models • Luxury condominiums • Single family homes • The Roadhouse restaurant

Models and Information Center Open:  
Monday-Friday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday-Sunday noon - 6:00 p.m.  
Closed Thursdays  
313-227-2608  
Oak Pointe Sales Office  
Brighton office 313-227-6607

### MODEL NOW OPEN Valley Pointe Condominiums

**PRIME CANTON LOCATION With Large Natural Park**

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carpet

From **\$77,400**  
OPEN 12-5 Daily  
981-6550 (Closed Thursday)  
SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.

### LAST 2 BUILDER'S MODELS

**All Models Fully Carpeted with Window Treatments Fully Landscaped with Sprinkler Systems**

Priced from **\$165,000 to \$175,000**

MODELS LOCATED ON:  
White Haven Drive, South side of 6 Mile Rd. and 1/2 Mile West of Haggerty Rd., Northville. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
MODELS OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY (Closed Thurs.)  
MODEL PHONE 420-2500  
Mornings or Evenings — Call Braun Realty 453-2653

### PINE KNOB GOLF COURSE HOMESITES

- A gorgeous custom home development featuring timeless Country French Architecture
- Exquisite golf course views and carefree condominium lifestyle
- Wooded homesites from \$65,500.00
- Golf course homesites from \$82,500.00
- Walk to the fairway or the ski slopes

Howard T. Keating & Associates, Inc.  
Office Hours: Open Daily 1-5  
Closed Thursdays  
625-1580

Directions: I-75 North to Sashabaw (exit #89). Turn left. 1/4 mile to Waldon Rd. Left at stop light. Left into Entry. 1/4 mile to Sales Office

### ESSEX CLUB

**2 NEW RANCH PLANS**

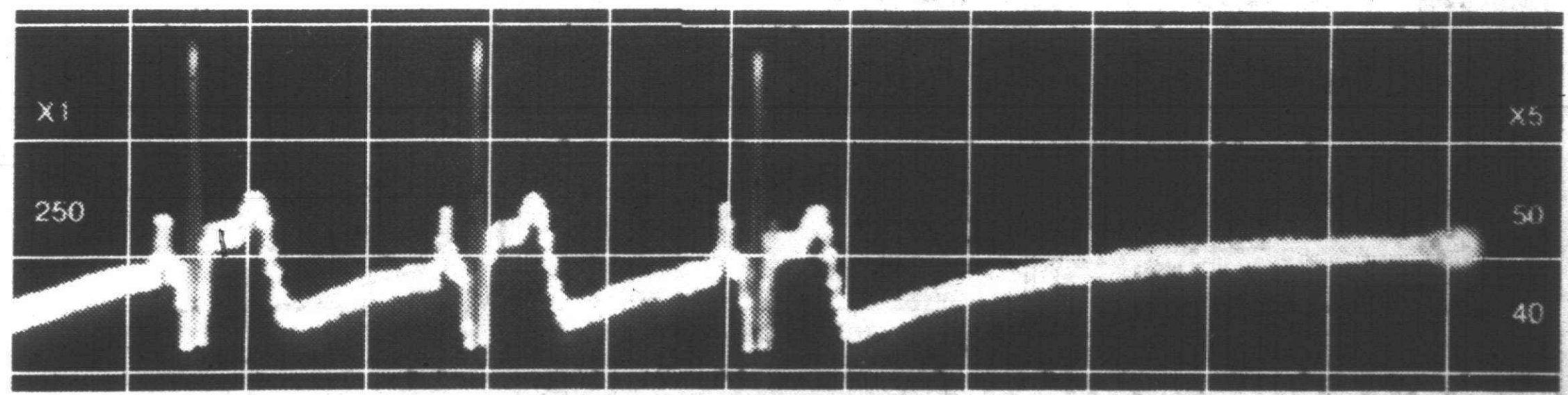
**DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS FARMINGTON HILLS**

These luxury detached condos located in Farmington Hills all feature private entrances, vaulted ceilings, security systems, woodburning fireplaces, ceramic tile, clubhouse, scenic walking trails and a beautiful setting. See different floorplans are available including two NEW ranch plans.

Priced from \$165,900  
12 Units  
Closed Thursdays  
553-9270

Located on Fishers Road north of 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Another Fine Community By Selective Homes

# UNFORTUNATELY, THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART REALLY IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH.



While your cooking was supposed to help you win someone's heart, it may also help you destroy it.

Because a diet that's too high in fat may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain kinds of cancer.

Fortunately, you can help reduce your risk simply by eating a low-fat diet containing lots of fruits and vegetables, whole grain foods, lean meats, fish, poultry and low-fat dairy products.

For a free booklet on how to reduce the fat in your diet, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN.

Don't let yourself be counted among the thousands of people every year who literally eat their hearts out.

**1-800-EAT-LEAN**



Sixth Annual  
**DOBBS**

Home Show &  
**SALE**

✓ **1 Day**  
Saturday, March 24th.

✓ **4 Locations**

✓ **1 Fantastic Event**



**Masterfully...** Finished two-tone is accented by ebony moldings of maple along with pecan solids and veneers. Parsons table is 44" x 68" and extends to 100" with leaves inserted. Pier china has mirrored back, bevelled glass, brass hardware, and offers a new dimension in display. Mfr. List \$2,175 & \$3,768.

Table & 4 Side Chairs  
**NOW \$1,499**

2 Display Chinas, Mirror  
Light Bridge, & Console  
**NOW \$2,599**

This is no ordinary sale. This is a total furniture experience — DOBBS brings you a rare & unique opportunity to see, feel, learn, touch, save, & experience furniture like never before.

**Save:**

15 to 60% throughout the store with one time only factory authorized discounts from: Flexsteel, Thomasville, Bernhardt, Serta, Natuzzi Leather, Dresher, Broyhill, Simmons, and many more.

**See:**

The latest trends, styles, fashion for the 90's, Dobbs Design Studio - Troy & Novi, a master finisher at work, factory videos, Pioneer's Audio Visual System & more!

**Design:**

Your own custom special order on: Vanguard's new computer, exclusive at Dobbs Troy. Pick out your sofa or chair and any one of 400 fabrics & colors. See your furniture in full color & depth before you.

**Meet:**

Eyeball to eyeball with leading factory officials presenting the very latest of their products and FREE factory brochures.

**Win:**

FREE! Door Prize Drawings all Day: Bernhardt Chair & Ottoman, Benchcraft Leather Recliner, Emerson Leather Swivel Glider & More (No purchase necessary.)

**Experience:**

The quality difference & the fun of shopping at Dobbs Furniture!

**Free Food & Fun!**



**Contemporary Imported...** Genuine 100% Italian leather. There's nothing like the look & feel of leather, the longer you have it, the better it looks & feels. It's a wise investment that assures you years of service. Soft lines and supreme detailing are the foundations of this style for contemporary lifestyles. Mfr. List \$1,499, \$1,399, & \$999.

Sofa **\$788**  
Loveseat **\$748**  
Chair **\$588**



**Save \$666...** On Thomasville's 18th Century Collection, beautifully custom finished in cherry, accented by genuine brass hardware. Quality constructed handsome pieces offer generous storage & fine detailed moldings. Mfr. List \$1,965.

•Triple Dresser  
•Mirror  
•Chest-on-Chest  
•Full/Queen Headboard

4 pc. **NOW \$1,299**

FREE Design Assistance  
FREE Immediate Delivery  
No Payments until August  
(With approved credit)  
HOURS: Sat. 10-9

The Better Place to Buy Better Furniture

**DOBBS**

Thomasville Gallery Location  
NORTH □ 977 E. 14 Mile. (E. of I-75) Troy

NOVI □ 27800 Novi Rd. (at 12 Mile)  
EAST □ 34150 Gratiot (at 14½ Mile)  
WEST □ 19136 Telegraph (at 7 Mile)

Charges or longer bank terms.

