



Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 67

Thursday, March 15, 1984

Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Twas nary an Irishman attending Detroit's St. Patrick's Day Parade unlucky enough to miss Canton Irish dancing teacher Tim O'Hare and his 40 step dancers. A few (below) had the constitu-

tion to brave Sunday's brutal wintry weather and treat the crowd to a slip jig. O'Hare stayed warm in the float's (truck's) passenger seat.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

His students learn steps to Irish fame

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

"I don't like to brag, but in the Detroit area, we're the best."

That's Canton's 23-year-old Tim O'Hare, two-time world step-dance champion, speaking of his Irish dancing students.

O'Hare teaches reels, Ceilis, jigs and slip-jigs to about 75 dancers ages 4-20 — some of whom hail from as far away as Cleveland, Ohio. Routinely, they excel in nationwide competition and earn berths in Ireland's annual all-world championships.

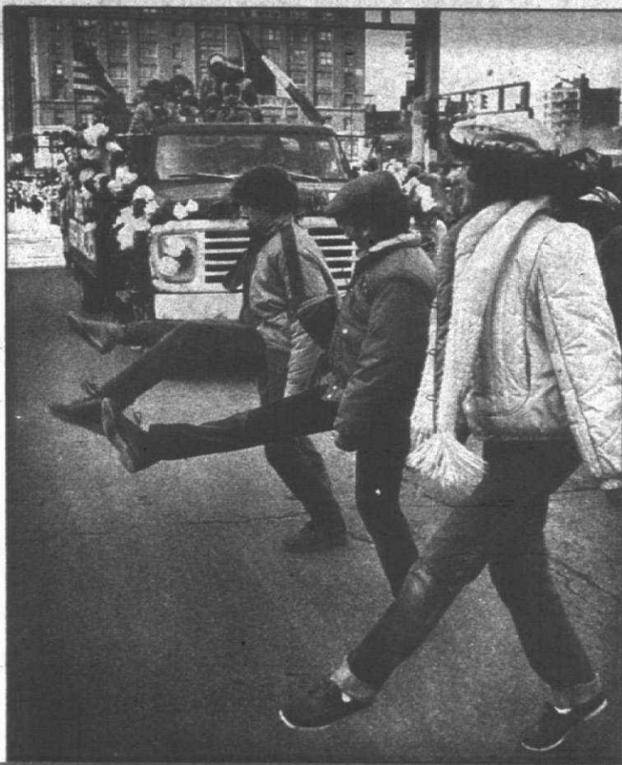
Twenty-five O'Hare step dancers, including 9-year-old Julie Allen of Canton, recently qualified for the Irish competition at "Oireachtas," the Gaelic name for the nine-state, mid-American championships held at Southfield's Michigan Inn.

"We've competed in mid-American competition the last three years, and I've had an 85-percent rate of kids who win. We placed seven in national competition the year before last," said O'Hare, an Eastern Michigan University senior who for the past five years has managed to carry a full academic load while teaching.

This year's qualifiers, in addition to Allen, include Livonia's Brenda and Jenny Belleville, Colleen McCarthy and Erin and Patrick Curtis. Allen, who says "I think I'm a little bit Irish," thoroughly enjoys her hobby and the prospect of competing in Eire.

"I really like it a lot. I like the steps, where we travel to competition, the costumes we have, and just the people in my class. I want to be a dancing teacher for this kind of dancing," said

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MADD wages war on drunks

First in a series of articles on the problems caused by drunk drivers.

By Arlene Funke
staff writer



Ralph Shufeldt was relieved when 35th District Court Judge James Garber recently sentenced William Matney to serve one year in the Detroit House of Corrections on a second-offense drunk driving charge.

Last year, Matney, 26, pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in the December 1982 traffic death of Canton nurse Madonna Tharp. Matney, who served a sentence of several months on that charge, also has been arrested twice on unrelated drunk-driving incidents.

"He (Matney) needs to serve maximum time in jail," said Shufeldt, a local activist in Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). "He has committed a crime against society."

Shufeldt, a 44-year-old Canton insurance agent and former military officer, has spent many hours monitoring court cases such as Matney's for MADD, which advocates a tough stand on drunk drivers.

Although there have been several drinking-related fatalities in the Plymouth-Canton area in recent years, none received more attention than the Tharp case. It was that incident that led to the formation of the local MADD group a little more than a year ago.

IN DECEMBER 1982, Madonna Tharp was riding with her son, Eric. At the intersection of Cherry Hill and Sheldon, their car was rammed by Matney's car and pushed into the path of another vehicle.

Matney fled and was later arrested by Westland police. According to the investigation, Matney was intoxicated. Tharp died of injuries suffered in the collision.

Following the arraignment, Matney reportedly left Michigan without permission of authorities. He returned several weeks later, was arrested and later pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in Tharp's death.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman applied the time Matney had spent in jail awaiting trial, and released him on probation.

The case attracted much publicity. The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel, pastor of Geneva United Presbyterian Church, urged his congregation to get involved.

"I was not sure what to do, but if we don't do something, it's going to happen again," Gruebel said. "We read about

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Canton's Ralph Shufeldt became active in Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) to help stop slaughter on the highways.

Board OKs curriculum plan after prolonged debate

Trustees' health, language plans lose out

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

A curriculum finally has been approved for implementing the six-period day at the middle school level this fall in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

But it took three votes and plenty of debate before the school board could come up with a majority of four votes Monday night to approve the change.

When the final votes were counted, the plan which emerged was the "preferred option" of the Six-Period Day Curriculum Committee, endorsed by the central administration.

Voting against the recommendation were trustees Roland Thomas and David Artley. Trustee E.J. McClendon abstained from voting.

Earlier McClendon sought approval of a curriculum which would have required 40 weeks of health education at the 8th-grade level with physical education being an elective, and provided an option of 40 weeks foreign language instruction in the 8th grade in lieu of social studies. That motion failed 6-1. Thomas then introduced a motion

calling for 40 weeks foreign language (French, German and Spanish) as an option at 7th, 8th and 9th grades, physical education would become an elective, all 10-week classes would be elective, and 20 weeks of health education would be required to be taken once in grades 9-12. That motion also failed 6-1.

Elaine Kirchgatter, supported by Flossie Tonda, moved that the committee's preferred plan be approved. Voting with the majority were Tom Yack and Glenn Schroeder.

UNDER THAT PLAN, which will be implemented this fall, the following classes would be offered:

- 7th grade: 40 weeks of English (including developmental reading), social studies, math and science; 20 weeks physical education; 10 weeks of computer, art, music, industrial arts, skills for living, health.
- 8th grade: 40 weeks English (developmental reading), social studies,

math, science; 20 weeks physical education; 10 weeks computer, art, careers, industrial arts, skills for living, health.

- 9th grade: 40 weeks English (remedial, general or advanced), 40 weeks math (remedial, general, pre-algebra, algebra or Geometry I; 40 weeks of science or social studies selected from earth science (40 weeks), life science plants (20), life science animals (20), world history (40) or social studies survey (20/40). Ninth grade electives will include: for 40 weeks, German, French, Spanish, Latin, art, band, vocal music, orchestra, drafting, wood tech., general business, skills for living, remedial reading, or study hall; for 20 weeks, health, physical education, art, wood tech., general business, skills for living, remedial reading, computers, study hall.

Under the plan, there will be six periods of 55 minutes each instead of the current seven periods of about 45 min-

utes each. The lunch period will be shortened and most students will not have a study hall.

The emphasis is placed on developing basic learning skills in the so-called core classes of English, math, science and social studies. The new approach also will result in electives not being available for 7th and 8th graders.

IN ARGUING for his proposal, McClendon said:

"There is nothing so vital to quality of life as a person's health. If we are going to give up one-half year of health instruction at the 9th grade, the least we should do is have one year required in the 8th grade. I really have no concern over whether health education is an option or not at the 7th grade."

Dr. John Telford, executive director for secondary education, said the committee considered several alternatives to offer health education and decided it should be optional. The committee never considered 40 weeks of foreign lan-

guage instruction, he added, because the superintendent had stated it would be impractical to add courses at a time when student enrollment was being reduced and when going to the six-period day.

Telford added that there was not enough planning time left to implement a plan of the scope McClendon was asking for and still implement the six-period day in the fall.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said he didn't feel it was viable to offer four languages at all five middle school buildings (West, East, Central, Pioneer and Lowell).

(Currently 9th graders are offered electives in German, French and Spanish, except at Lowell which doesn't offer German as there is not enough interest there in that subject. Some 10 ninth graders go to the Centennial Educational Park first hour for Latin.)

McClendon said he hoped the com-

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Special Section

mittee's original recommendation would have included a variety of options with the administration having the chance to determine the cost. "But we didn't get that. I would not feel too uncomfortable if we table this and went back to square one. We have gone a long time already looking at a skeleton."

Patricia Patton, principal of Lowell and committee member, said the committee basically took the curriculum in place now with the only addition being a requirement for computer instruction.

McClendon questioned whether it was wise to take the same material as now taught and teach it over a longer period of time. What was being gained in additional materials was not being provided for in the added time, he said.

Patton commented that middle school teachers are having problems covering the material in a 45-minute period, and need more time to use some of the effective techniques learned in the Instructional Skills program.

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Dem caucus turnout depends on candidates

By Tim Richard
staff writer

How many Democrats vote in Saturday's Michigan caucuses will be up to the presidential candidates, not the party, says state Chairman Rick Wiener.

"The candidates are under obligation to publicize the caucuses and voting places," said Wiener as the party prepared for its first-ever caucus of this type. The Democratic Party itself has not advertised caucus sites, he added.

To the charge by some candidates that the rules are rigged for former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Wiener scoffed, "Sour grapes. The system favors any candidate who comes in and organizes. Mondale sent people in early."

"These making the charges are trying to manipulate how the results will be portrayed. A lot of eyes will be on Michigan on Saturday."

A PERSON walking into a polling place (see list on this page) between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday will need only a minute or so to register his or her presidential preference, Wiener said.

Wiener, a Detroit lawyer in his first term as Democratic state chairman, boasts that Michigan's "is among the easiest in the country to participate in. I do not anticipate long delays."

A single sheet of paper in all that must be filled out. A person fills in his/her name, address, phone number (optional) and certifies he/she is a Democrat. Then the person writes in the name of the preferred presidential candidate and signs his/her own name.

That piece of paper, by the way, is called a "certificate," not a "ballot." Saturday's process is legally a caucus, not a state-run primary election, he pointed out.

Democrats turned their backs on the primary system in 1980 because Michigan's primary was "open" — that is, a voter did not have to declare a party preference.

PARTICIPANTS are subject to challenge and should bring along a piece of identification which includes their zip code. A voter registration card will suffice.

The process is open to registered voters and to 17-year-olds who will reach their 18th birthdays by Nov. 6, 1984.

Here are Wiener's answers to some common questions and suspicions:

- Is there a chance of a Republican crossover, as in 1972? No, the public, signed declaration that one is a Democrat is likely to discourage Republicans from crossing over, as they could in an open primary.
- Some eyebrows have been raised at conducting caucuses in UAW halls (Redford and Canton townships). Wiener says this is often done in "real elections," too. A party committee made sure all 337 sites across the state were accessible to the general public, on main roads and accessible to the handicapped.
- Isn't there a chance of intimidation in the signed-certificate process? "Not at all. Our 1,500 to 2,000 caucus workers were admonished to refrain from campaigning at caucus sites."
- Candidates' names will not be printed on the certificates. Will voters be hard-nosed about spelling? "Caucus workers have been told to err on the side of inclusiveness," answered Wiener, indicating that any reasonable spelling would be counted.
- Any prediction on the turnout? No.
- How will that perpetual candidate, Uncommitted, do? "Not well," said Wiener, because persons backing a real, live candidate are more strongly motivated than the uncommitted.

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(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

- PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**
- THURSDAY (March 15)**
- 7:30 p.m. ... High school boys basketball Game of the Week - State tournament regional action from Eastern Michigan University.
 - 11 a.m. ... Prime Time - A program designed to appeal to retired individuals.
 - 5:30 p.m. ... CEP Sports Wrap-Up - A half-hour focus on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton athletics with hosts Tim Grand, Les Smith and Geoff Bankowski.
- MONDAY (March 19)**
- 7 p.m. ... Jazz with Bill Smola.
- TUESDAY (March 20)**
- 6 p.m. ... Sarah Wallman brings you the best in today's progressive contemporary music.
- WEDNESDAY (March 21)**
- 7 p.m. ... Off the Dial with Tim Grand, a 20-minute program featuring an interview with Glenn Danzig of the "Misfits."
 - 7:30 p.m. ... High school boys basketball Game of the Week - State tournament quarterfinal action at Plymouth Salem advances.
- THURSDAY (March 22)**
- 5:30 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter with Michelle Frame.

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Anniversary party is quite a ball!



Longtime Canton resident Bart Berg, president of the historical society, proposes a toast to Canton's past, present and future.

They came in their finery — in scarlet O'Hara dresses, button-top shoes, prairie bonnets, and in formal wear reminiscent of Civil War heroes, Rhett Butler and Dr. Mead of "Gone with the Wind."

Those who preferred the 1984 look and a UAW Hall lot full of horseless carriages were the only elements of modern times observed at Canton's Sesquicentennial Ball Saturday night.

The township's 150th birthday party offered more than 200 politicians, farmers, seniors, young people and business people a chance to bask in the glow in Canton's historic moment. The evening was filled with a sense of shared pride and optimism about the future: It truly was a dramatization of Canton's motto, "From a proud past to a strong future."

Ball committee members, headed by Shirley Samp, were gratified that so many of Canton's factions were represented and that all went as smoothly as a Strauss waltz.

"It was totally everything I expected and more," said Mary Dingledey, Sesquicentennial Committee chairperson.

"As I looked over that crowd, there was probably someone from every sector of the township — citizens, Mayor (Charles) Pickering of Westland and (Supervisor) John MacDonald from Northville. Ecumenical — that's about the only word I can use to describe it, because it pulled every facet together, if just for an hour."

After folks had a chance to sip a cocktail or two, Canton Historical Society President Bart Berg led the gathering in a champagne toast to the township. Berg said he'd only had an hour to prepare, but the sincerity of his message convinced the crowd it came straight from the heart.

A dapper Harold Beattie stood in for Johnny Carson before a buffet dinner (prepared by Old Fashion Catering) and



Dancers Pat and Kathie Zelek epitomize old-world grace and charm as they take a turn around the dance floor.



Librarian Deborah O'Connor can't resist snapping a few pictures.



Harold Beattie and Supervisor James Poole lead in the singing of Canton's "theme song," which was written for the ball.



Mary Dingledey (right), chairwoman of the sesquicentennial committee, pauses during the ball to chat with Helen Maloney.



The sesquicentennial seal marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of Canton.



Winning accolades for their costumes are Marie Beattie with husband Harold, Bart Berg, Pat O'Connor, runner-up Kathie Zelek, Marybeth Dillon Ward and runner-up Jim Gillig.

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Ficano wages war against illegal drugs

Local agencies keep money, goods seized in raids

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano is making waves in the war against illegal drug traffic.

"We've now got the crooks paying for drug busts, with no cost to the taxpayer," said Ficano in a speech to the Canton Rotary Club this week.

Ficano recently succeeded in having the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency waive its rights under the Federal Forfeiture Act to confiscate cash and goods seized in drug raids. The sheriff's department or local agencies may now keep seized money and goods.

THE WAYNE County harvest so far has reaped \$150,000 in cash; \$250,000 in televisions, radios and other items that can be converted to cash; three or four automobiles and three computers, Ficano said.

Its enhanced financial status has permitted the department to hire additional officers, he added.

Local police departments helping the

sheriffs investigate drug cases collect a share of the spoils as well.

Ficano's talk was a progress report on his first 10 months in office. The 31-year-old former deputy county clerk from Livonia was appointed to the post to succeed William Lucas, who was elected county executive.

THE SHERIFF also succeeded in convincing the DEA to provide cash for undercover drug transactions.

"When I came into office, we had to take \$10,000 to \$30,000 out of our budget to complete (each) drug transaction. We just had to hope we would get the money back, and we could only pull so much out of the budget," Ficano said.

"We went to the DEA, and they (offered to supply us with) up to \$100,000. We're now approved up to \$250,000 per transaction."

Since June 1983, Wayne County sheriff's deputies have made more than 120 drug-related arrests, added Ficano,

who manages 785 employees and a \$40 million budget.

Drug trafficking is big business. Last year, it represented a \$75 billion industry in the United States, turning higher profits than did many major oil companies, Ficano said. Detroit figures prominently among national centers of drug activity. The DEA ranks Detroit fourth in the incidence of marijuana use, third in heroin use and fifth in cocaine traffic.

COUNTY SHERIFFS also have made important strides in the fight against drunk driving, said Ficano.

"In the past, Oakland County seemed to be getting a greater share of money in the form of federal grants than those of us in Wayne County. We really didn't get a fair shot at it," he said.

Stepped-up efforts by Wayne County law enforcement officials recently netted a \$400,000 federal grant. A drunk driving task force was formed,

utilizing federal funds, shared resources and personnel to put a county-wide dent into the problem, which has killed 250,000 Americans since 1974.

"We're now deputizing officers from other communities, giving them jurisdiction to make drunk driving arrests all over Wayne County," Ficano said.

"We have a setup whereby computers and statistics are used to determine where the highest incidence of alcohol-related accidents are occurring. We can place units and officers accordingly."

LIKE THE Michigan sheriffs' organization, Ficano has reservations about instituting sobriety check lanes — currently being used around the country as an anti-drunk driving measure.

"For some communities, they're fine. However, through our computer system, we have the sophistication needed to know where to put officers," said Ficano.

"If (drivers) turn around, the sheriff is not supposed to chase them, and there are numerous ways to wear around (checklanes). Also, I'd be concerned about the safety of an officer on roads like Telegraph," Ficano said.

"I know there's the whole constitutional question, but sheriffs are saying from a resource standpoint, there are ways to better spend our time and resources."

OTHER INNOVATIVE steps will have to be taken if the county is to move forward, adds Ficano.

An area Ficano is "greatly concerned about" involves the newly constructed Wayne County jail, slated to open in late spring or early summer.

Though the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled double-bunking in jails legal, the state Corrections Commission continues to turn thumbs down to double-bunking.



Sheriff Robert Ficano drug raids pay off

Twisters can rise when warm, cool air meet

Each year tornadoes injure and kill hundreds of people and cause millions of dollars in damage.

These violent storms can occur in any state, although few areas are more favorable to their formation than the continental plains and the Gulf Coast — an area often called "tornado alley."

Because the tornado season will arrive soon, the following information on twisters is provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in cooperation with the Charter Township of Plymouth Office of Emergency Preparedness.

TORNADOES OCCUR more frequently where the warm, moist air from the Gulf Coast meets the cool, dry air of the north and northwest.

The tornado season can begin as early as February when this center lies over the Central Gulf states. Through March the center moves to the southeast Atlantic Coast states where, in April, tornado frequency reaches its peak.

During May the center of maximum frequency moves to the southern plain states and then northward to the northern plains and Great Lakes area.

In Michigan, March 25-31 has been designated as Tornado Awareness Week by Gov. Blanchard.

A tornado usually develops from severe thunderstorm. Tornado winds turn counter-clockwise at speeds which vary from less than 100 m.p.h. to nearly 300 m.p.h. and move forward at an average speed of 35 m.p.h.

A tornado's destructive force works through the combined action of strong rotary winds, causing a vacuum, and flying debris.

The distinctive, funnel-shaped cloud is easy to recognize. As it touches the earth, it writhes and twists, throwing debris in all directions. It usually is accompanied by hail, violent thunderstorms, and strong winds.

The width of a tornado cloud can vary from a few feet to more than a mile, but the average width is one-quarter of a mile. Tornadoes have traveled on the ground from a few seconds to nearly three hours, covering distances of a few yards to more than 200 miles.

Tornadoes are classified as weak, strong or violent.

Weak tornadoes comprise 62 percent

of all tornadoes but cause only 2 percent of the fatalities.

Strong tornadoes comprise 36 percent and cause 30 percent of the deaths.

Only 2 percent of all tornadoes are classified as violent, yet they cause 68 percent of the deaths reported from these storms.

A TORNADO watch and a tornado warning are terms used by the National Weather Service.

A tornado watch means that weather conditions are right for the development of tornadoes. If a tornado watch is broadcast on radio or television, persons should stay tuned for further advisories and be prepared to take cover.

If a tornado warning is issued, it means a tornado actually has been sighted. Warnings are issued for individual counties and include the tornado's location, its direction, and its speed.

If you are near or in the path of a tornado, take cover immediately.

A tornado usually develops from a severe thunderstorm. During such weather, be alert for violent winds, hail, heavy rain, frequent lightning, funnel-shaped clouds, and a roaring noise. When in doubt, take cover; tornadoes often are hidden by rain or dust and can occur at night.

Both watches and warnings are issued by the National Weather Service through local radio and television stations. The Plymouth community also has sirens as a special warning system. In this area, the warning sirens will give a steady blast for three minutes which means tornado warning. No "All Clear" is given with the sirens. Also, locally, Omnicom cable telecasts will go blank and a voice message will state "Tornado Warning."

(To be continued)

County reaps harvest in drug war

Continued from Page 6

bunking at the new jail.

A bill introduced to the House Corrections Committee by state Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, and co-sponsored by state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and others would permit double bunking. A hearing is expected to be conducted in about six weeks.

"Most people have the misconception that inmates spend all day in a cell,"

said Ficano. "When you look at the total living environment, you find that's not the case. In the new facility, there's a recreational room with a television, a cafeteria and indoor and outdoor gymnasiums. Inmates spend only eight to 10 hours per day (sleeping) in cells."

"When the new jail opens, we'll have to absorb 600 inmates (from the deteriorating Detroit House of Correction — which Detroit reportedly wishes to close). The new facility houses 387,

With double-bunking, we could handle 384 more."

have to be concerned about the fiscal future of this county.

FICANO SAID his concern stems from the fact he "cares about the economics of taxpayers as well as the living conditions of inmates."

"Those of us in leadership really

"The middle of the road is where the white line is, but it's a poor place to drive. New leadership and young people coming into power must not be blinded by tradition... They have to take some bold chances," added the sheriff.

"My call is to people who are young at heart. We're going to show through our innovation, imagination, courage and perseverance that we can make Wayne County a good place to live."

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880 Ann Arbor Trail
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Country Charm
884 PENNIMAN - DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
(2 Doors W. Of Post Office)
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MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE
ALL MERCHANDISE
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CASH SALES ONLY
"Serving You With Country Charm"

Midnight Madness Sale!
Save On Selected Curtains

Your Choice (Any Size) **Only \$5.00 pair**

Corner Curtain Shoppe
853 W. Ann Arbor Trail
(NEXT DOOR TO MAYFLOWER HOTEL)
Plymouth, Michigan 453-6640
Shoppe Hours: Mon-Sat. 10-6 Open Friday night until 9:00 P.M.

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DIAN'S
Quilt and Fabric Shop

Hours: M.T.W.Th.F. Sat. 10-5:30

20% OFF
Fabric & Patterns
8 pm - Midnight

STOREWIDE SALE
10% to 60% OFF
(Find Our "Mad Rack" and SAVE!)

• Exercisewear
• Swimwear
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620 Starkweather
Old Village Plymouth
453-5455

BONNIE'S COTTAGE

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SPECIALS
Big Sale Table

—COUPON—
10% OFF Any Silk Flower Arrangement
coupon must be presented with purchase

615 N. Mill St., Old Village
Plymouth, MI. 48170
453-7377

Uptown Treasurers
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DOWNTOWN PRICES!
Digital Clocks
Reg. \$9.95

NOW \$5
OTHER SPECIALS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS IN BRASS, GLASS, AND SILVER

Engraving Connection (313) 459-3180
590 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
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STOREWIDE SALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 15th
8 pm to 12 pm

20% to 50% OFF
OUR QUALITY SELECTION OF BASKETS, FURNITURE, AND ACCENT ACCESSORIES

Wicker Warehouse
825 Penniman Ave.
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4 Hours Only

25% or More Off
Everything In The Store
(Except Lingerie)

Take An Additional 1/2 Off
All Clearance Items
Now at 1/3 to 1/2 Off!

The BEFORE & AFTER
Shoppes Ltd.
Maternity • Toddler • Layette
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Plymouth, Michigan 48170
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MATTHEW'S BIRTHDAY SALE
He's giving you a sale you can't miss!
March 17

50% OFF ENTIRE STORE
(Except Ribbon)
2:07 to 5:07 pm

FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE, COFFEE & PUNCH
Special Prizes for Customers #19 #73
4 FOREST PLACE, PLYMOUTH • 455-8888

If you've got the time...
we've got the TALENT!!!

Great Shape **DESIGNER HAIRCUTS** **mayflower & company**

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630 Starkweather
Old Village
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DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
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\$6.50

MIDNITE MADNESS SPECIAL ONLY!

Lorraine's Dolls
L & Doll Hospital

EVERYTHING ON SALE
THURSDAY 3/15 (8-12 pm ONLY)

10% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
20% OFF NEW EASTER ITEMS
30%-40% OFF OTHER SELECTED ITEMS

"One of the LARGEST SELECTIONS OF DOLLS IN THE AREA"

615 N. Mill Street, Old Village
PLYMOUTH 459-3410

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EVERYTHING'S ON SALE!!!
at least
20% to 60% OFF

ACCENT BIN
"Specializing in Unique Gifts and Accessories"

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Midnight Madness
Thursday, March 15
8-12 pm

DESIGNER HAIRCUTS \$7.50

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550 FOREST AVE.
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is a great time to visit
Our New Home
450 Forest Ave. (1/2 Blk. S. of Ann Arbor Trail)

Madness Savings
10% Off Entire Store 8 pm - 12 pm
Many other specially reduced items

Needle's friend
455-8770

brevittes

BREVITTES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevittes should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.

CEP PARENT-TEACHER GROUP
Thursday, March 15 - The newly formed Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Parent-Teacher Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High School.

PCAAT MEETING
Wednesday, March 14 - The Plymouth Canton Association of the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road.

FARRAND SPICE
Friday, March 16 - Farrand Elementary School students will be selling Gourmet Spices March 16-21. Proceeds from this fundraiser will go toward purchase of playground equipment.

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT
Friday, March 16 - The Plymouth Community Band will give a concert with the Ford Choir at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY
Saturday, March 17 - Canton Senior Citizens will hold its St. Patrick's Day Party from noon to 4 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

ST. PAT'S DINNER-DANCE
Saturday, March 17 - Mayflower Saturday, March 17 - Mayflower 6895 will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance with live music and a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., and dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

COMPARE IRA 11.5% per year
We have one of the best plans available to help save for your retirement. The account accumulates interest tax-free to provide a typical after-tax yield of 4.5% on your first year investment.

HEALTH & FITNESS is ready to roll!
Watch for it Thursday, April 5, in your hometown newspaper

Andersen Windowalls TRUCKLOAD SALE
30% OFF ON ALL CARTONED UNITS & ACCESSORIES
MINCH BUILDING CO. 425-4850

DRUG AWARENESS
Wednesday, March 22 - Fingert Elementary PTO will sponsor a free drug awareness program at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium at 3750 Joy Road.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS
Friday, March 23 - Plymouth Family Service will be offering a free series on alcohol and alcoholism. Topics will include attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol, and the symptoms and phases of alcoholism.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Wednesday, March 21 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarenes, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail west of Riverside Drive, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-3950 or 459-7660.

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART
Wednesday, March 21 - Students from West Middle School may be calling on you soon to get pledges for their Jump Rope for Heart on March 21. Each student will be part of a six-member team for a maximum of three hours.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Wednesday, March 21 - The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia.

FLORIDA TRIP
Thursday, March 22 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a second Florida trip with departure planned for March 23. The price of \$429 includes seven days/seven nights at Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., one day/one night at St. Augustine, a tour of Kennedy Space Center, day at the beach and optional tours to Disney World, EPCOT Center, Cypress Gardens, Orlando and Rosie O'Grady's.

C-C CAUCUS LUNCHEON
Tuesday, March 20 - James Barrett, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Luncheon on Tuesday, March 20. The luncheon will be held at the Hillside Inn on Plymouth Road. Cocktails will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Cost is \$8.50 per person. To make reservations, call the Chamber at 459-1540.

TAX COUNSELING FOR ELDERLY
Tuesday, March 20 - Tax counseling is available at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan at Sheldon, thanks to a program of the Plymouth-Northville Association of Retired Persons (AARP). The last day to make an appointment is Tuesday, March 20. Until then, appointments are available from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays. The service offers tax counseling for senior citizens and the handicapped. For an appointment, call Canton Senior Citizens at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

TAX HELP AT GRANGE
Tuesday, March 20 - The Plymouth-Northville AARP Tax Aide Counselors for the elderly will be at the Plymouth Grange Hall 1-4 p.m. The service is free, appointments are necessary. Bring any of the following you may have: last year's tax return, any W-2s for 1983, any statements of interest, dividends or pensions received; the total amount of Social Security received; and any other amounts of money received; how much paid for hospitalization besides Medicare; and any blank tax forms or booklets. Also homeowners should bring 1983 property tax statements and renters the amount of rent paid and to whom.

Spring's Coming! headstart hair styling
NOW is the perfect time to call for an appointment
412 N. Main - Plymouth, M. W. 9:30 am-6:00 pm T, Th, F 9:30 am-5:00 pm

Seniors Cheer For AMERICAN HOUSE
It's More Than Just A Residence!
Surround yourself among a warm circle of friends with such luxuries as:
• Two or three meals served daily in our beautiful Dining Room
• Lovely apartment units with Pullman Kitchens
• Daily Housekeeping Services
• Located next to Shopping Center and Clinic
• A seasoned dedicated staff
• Complete program of Recreational, Cultural, and Social Activities, and Transportation in Our Van
• Barber & Beauty Shop
• All Utilities Included - except telephone

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

ARTISANS WANTED
Artisans are needed for an arts and crafts show planned from March 31 through April 1 at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth. For information, call 459-3838 or 451-0800.

4TH SPONSORS SIGHT
The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLeellan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN
The Plymouth City Department will fingerprint children 3-12 from Plymouth and Northville free of charge each month at the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted.

TELE-CARE
Older persons in the Plymouth community may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with older people to check on their well-being. For more information, call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

FREE TAX COUNSELING
Free tax counseling for older and handicapped persons will be offered 12:30-4:40 p.m. Tuesdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays through March 29 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44337 Michigan at Sheldon. An IRS-trained volunteer from the American Association of Retired Persons of Plymouth-Northville will help taxpayers complete forms and home-heating-credit and property-tax-rebate forms. Appointments must be made. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM
An Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Thursday, April 12 - The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor Road at Canton Center Road. Paul Kiddi, the wood carver from Canton, will be the featured speaker.

TRIP TO CANADA
Thursday, May 24 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 10,000 Islands in Canada with departure May 24. Price of \$259 includes bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Elgin House Resort, eight meals, a different Broadway production each night, scenic boat cruises on the Lady Muskoka or Island Queen, and an arts and crafts marketplace. Any interested adult may call 455-6620.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS
Friday, March 23 - Plymouth Family Service will be offering a free series on alcohol and alcoholism. Topics will include attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol, and the symptoms and phases of alcoholism.

mayflower party shoppe
824 S. Main St. Plymouth
PEPSI 2 Liter Bottle
PEPSI \$1.00 + Dep.
MONEY ORDERS 19¢

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SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES
Presupriary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Education Program at Ferrand Elementary School, 420-0463, for information.

PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP
Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter 1/Head Start. It is at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who were 4 or before Dec. 1, 1983, and live in the attendance areas of Field, Erickson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program. Call 453-8868 to register.

NEW EYES FOR NEEDY
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 326 and other troops in Plymouth, Canton and Northville are collecting useable eyeglasses and sunglasses to send to hospitals and welfare agencies around the world. Donations of eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames, cases (plastic or metal), in any size may be made at the Bob and Jeannette Postice dealership at 14949 Sheldon Road just south of Five Mile, or at Pearl Vision at 44756 Ford Road, Canton.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE
Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

IN-HOME SERVICES
Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you

SALE ON SELECTED DOLL HOUSES 20%-50% OFF
MINIATURES 329-5788
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Friday 10-9
346-5768 12612 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE (east of Wayne Rd.)

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YOUR COMPLETE SUPPLIER FOR HOME HEALTH CARE NEEDS INCLUDING:
• OXYGEN EQUIPMENT • WHEEL CHAIRS
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POZ HAS BUILT ITS REPUTATION ON THE QUALITY OF OUR SERVICE AND PRODUCT LINES. WE ARE AN APPROVED PROVIDER TO ALL INSURANCE COMPANIES. CALL US TOLL FREE AT 1-800-922-5340 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

MID-MICHIGAN CAT FANCIERS CAT SHOW
MARCH 17-18, 1984
Southfield Civic Center (SOUTHFIELD AT 10TH MILES)
HOURS: SATURDAY 9-6 SUNDAY 9-5
MOTLEY Show Of Champions & Household Cats
ADULTS: \$3.00 SENIORS: \$1.00 CHILDREN: \$1.00

CLYDE SMITH & SONS GREENHOUSE & FARM MARKET
NOW OPEN
EXOTIC HOUSE PLANTS \$13.99 Large 10" pots
Large Variety of Spring Seeds
New Selection of Cacti
Fresh Cut Flowers
Flowering Potted Plants
Shamrocks
3680 NEWBURN RD. WESTLAND 425-1434

CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

HAPPY HOUR
The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

PARTY BRIDGE
A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

FENCING CLUB
A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES
Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2906.

ANOREXIA & BULIMIA
Anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
This fabulous oak entertainment center will accommodate a TV, stereo, VCR and computer game.
• All shelves adjustable and measure 17 1/2" deep.
• Curio light and glass shelves behind glass doors.
• Cabinet measures 60" wide x 73" high x 18 1/2" deep.
\$649.95 SALE PRICE
Additional oak wall systems in standard or custom sizes available at sale prices.
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Fine Colonial & Traditional Furnishings
2945 S. WAYNE ROAD (4 Blks. North of Michigan Ave.) Mon., Thurs. Fri. 9-9 Tues., Sat. 9-6 Wed. 9-5
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100% OFF ON THE INTEREST PAYMENTS ON PURCHASES OVER \$1000...AND YOU CAN SAVE EVEN MORE ON SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE. 'TIL MARCH 31 ONLY!

Table with columns: PURCHASE, \$1000, \$2500, \$5000; Down payment, \$ 250, \$ 625, \$1250; Monthly payment (12 equal installments), \$ 62, \$ 156, \$ 312

Interest-free credit for 12 months after your 25% down payment - and that applies to any purchase of \$1000 on any furniture in stock or special order: Drexel, Heritage and a host of other honored names. (Credit approval required, and first payment 30 days after delivery, with 12 equal monthly payments. Carpeting, wallpaper, draperies, summer furniture and prior sales not included.)

Imagine a Drexel Sofa
Was \$989 Now \$699
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660 Town Center Drive • Across from Fairlane Mall • Dearborn • Phone: 334-0340
Open Daily 10 to 6; Monday, Thursday & Friday 'til 9; Sunday 12:00 to 5:30.

GORMAN'S FAIRLANE

House rescues REA loans in major split

Here's how area members of Congress recorded on a major roll call voted between March 1-7.

HOUSE

FORGIVE — By a vote of 283 for and 111 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to rescue the Rural Electrification Administration, which provides low-interest loans to small telephone and electric companies.

To keep the agency solvent, the bill (HR 3056) forgives it from repaying \$7.9 billion it owes taxpayers in Treasury notes, and permits higher interest on REA loans to rural utilities.

Critics said the bill illuminates the fiscal impact of the little-publicized "credit budget," which is hard to control because it lies outside of the appropriations process. Supporters said the REA returns major dividends to the economy.

Sponsor Kilda de la Garza, D-Texas, said American farm productivity depends on "the soundness and integrity of rural electric cooperatives and our small telephone companies."

Opponent Ed Bethune, R-Ark., said Congress should realize that when it balks out operations like Chrysler Corp. and the REA "we do crowd people out of the credit marketplace."

Members voting yes favored the REA rescue plan.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Ford, D-Taylor.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Not voting: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

AFRICAN AID — The House passed, 374 for and 29 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (H Res 492) to spend \$150 million on emergency food supplies for 18 African countries beset by famine. About \$60 million of the outlay will go to the merchant marine industry under a requirement that American flagships carry fixed amounts of U.S. farm surplus sent abroad.

Supporter Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., said "If we are to avert catastrophe in Africa, we must respond swiftly with the necessary assistance."

No opponent spoke against the bill, which provided \$60 million more than the Administration had requested.

Members voting yes wanted to send U.S. food to starving Africans. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

VATICAN — By a vote of 81 for and 13 against, the Senate confirmed the nomination of William Wilson as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, a city-state that had diplomatic relations with 108 nations. At President Reagan's request, Congress in January restored formal U.S. relations with the Holy See, ending a hiatus of 117 years. The United States has diplomatic ties with no other church.

Supporters called the move justified

CRIMINATION ON COMMITTEES — Women generally hold the lowest jobs and, when their work is comparable, usually make less than male staffers.

Supporters Robert Badham, R-Calif., said it is up to chairmen of the individual committees to set their own personnel policies.

Opponent Lynn Martin, R-Ill., said members who advocate equality for women should put their rhetoric into action and vote against the funding measure.

Members voting yes favored the resolution. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell.

COMMITTEES — The House approved, 252 for and 141 against, a measure (H Res 446) authorizing \$45.4 million this year for its committees. Under separate legislation, House panels will spend an additional \$35 million, bringing total outlays for staff, travel and other expenses to about \$80 million.

Debate centered on the size of the House bureaucracy and alleged sex dis-

REA loans in major split

roll call report

In view of the Pope's worldwide political involvement. Opponents said formal ties with the Vatican or any other church violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Senators voting yes favored U.S. dip-

Superintendent gets pay hike

Dr. John M. Hoben, Superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, received an increase in pay Monday night from the school board.

The superintendent becomes one of the last employees to receive an increase. The only employees who haven't yet received an increase are the security guards who are expected to get their adjustment approved by the school board at its March 26 meeting.

Hoben will receive a 3-percent increase in his salary this year and 6-percent next year. Those percentage increases basically are the same as those given other employee groups this year.

In addition, Dr. Hoben also will receive an increase of 1.5 percent in annuity fund payments in lieu of increased life insurance coverage given other employees. The annuity option also was recently approved by the board for the assistant superintendents.

Hoben is one of the longest-seniority employees of the district, having taught in Plymouth-Canton for some 17 years and having served as superintendent for the past 11.5 years.

ALASKAN OIL — By a vote of 70 for and 20 against, the Senate tabled

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Your Wide Lapel to 3 1/2"
Quality Work For over 25 Years PROMPT SERVICE Custom Made Suits from \$300 Other Alterations also available for Men & Women Personal Fittings
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Computers' impact in education is modest

Retrieval of Westport, Conn., 55,763 public schools now use computers in instruction. This is more than twice the number using computers just one year ago.

The survey also indicates more schools (31,069) began using computers during the past year than all prior years combined. Of more than 15,000 U.S. school districts, only 2,124 (14 percent) do not use computers.

In addition, there are 325,000 microcomputers in U.S. public schools. There are 110,000 in elementary schools; 55,000 in junior high schools; and 135,000 in senior high schools. The balance are in kindergarten-12th grade special education schools.

The leading brands of microcomputers used in schools are: Apple, Radio Shack and Commodore. Schools are currently using more than 160,000 Apples, 68,000 Radio Shack TRS-80s, and more than 49,000 Commodores, Pets, Vic-20s and 64s. Next in the order of units used are: Atara, IBM PCs and Texas Instruments.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, many public school officials were caught off guard when Education Secretary T.H. Bell criticized computer learning programs in schools as "electronic page turning" and said he will finance research on new ways to teach children algebra and how to write.

Bell said computer buying was almost a fad and that computerized educational programs on the market "leave a great deal to be desired."

He said schools need programs that can analyze pupil responses, provide remedial tutoring, or move the pupil on to the next level, then give the teacher a printout showing how the pupil performed. Several computer programs in use do exactly what Bell is suggesting.

Educational uses for computers are big business. It has been estimated that schools spent more than \$700 million on computers in 1983. According to TALMIS, an Illinois-based marketing consulting firm, public school purchases of microcomputers have increased by more than 725 percent in less than three years.

The role of computers and microcomputers in education will continue to grow and is a fact that can scarcely be denied. What role they will play is a subject for debate.

high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

MUCH THAT will take place with the computer in education depends upon the software used. Bell is correct when he says a considerable amount of the current software is of little use. Some critics have referred to educational software as "electronic flashcards" and little else.

"It is true, a lot of software is garbage. You really have to be aware of what and why you are buying. It takes a little more than paging through a catalog to find good, reliable software," said Robin Odum-Rapal, computer research analyst.

There have been many studies on computer-based instruction. What is its impact on students? Does computer-assisted instruction help keep students in the classroom? Does computer-assisted instruction save time?

While there have been numerous research studies conducted on computer-based instruction during the past decade, much of the resulting data is unclear. The findings are fragile; they vary in confusingly irregularly across contexts, classes, subjects and countless other factors.

EVEN THOUGH the findings of the newer studies are not conclusive, it is possible to draw several conclusions about computer-based courses.

1. Computer-based instruction appears to have a modest positive impact on student academic performance.

2. There is no apparent correlation between aptitude and achievement in computer-based courses.

3. Computer-based instruction does not appear to reduce or increase the dropout rate.

4. The use of computer-based instruction does not appear to have much effect on student attitudes toward courses or subject matter.

5. The amount of instructor time required for computer-based instruction is less than that required for conventional instruction.

O'Sheehan's TAVERN
HOME OF THE FAMOUS... GOURMET SHEEHAN BURGER AN IRISH EATERY

St. Patrick's Day Party
Sheehan's Love A Party... so, this year we'll start partying at 4 p.m. Thursday with a St. Patrick's Day Practice Party

Followed by a St. Patrick's Eve Party on Friday, and then on Saturday, March 17 We'll have our Annual St. Patrick's Day Party

Irish Music Green Beer Corned Beef n' Cabbage

All 3 Days at all 3 Locations

Sheehan's on the Green 5 Mile at 275 Livonia
O'Sheehan's Tavern 7 Mile at Northville Rd.
O'Sheehan's Tavern Grand River at Drake Farmington

So Come Early... Remember last year's crowds!

Computers' impact in education is modest

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Thursday, March 15, 1984 O&E (P.011A)

Tom Dean
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Paul Christy
6 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Peter Carey
2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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All the money in the world in a radio contest doesn't do any good... unless you give it away! Detroit's Class FM is ready to give it all away... thousands of it! Listen daily for details on how to play "The People's Choice."

Roll-Top Desks
Solid Hardwood
Now \$199
Reg. \$328.95

Also available in solid oak
Reg. \$558.95 Now \$328.95

Many Items Now On Sale!

The Sawmill
Home of UNFINISHED FURNITURE

What costs 99¢

is ready in minutes and is 1/4 of a medium-size pizza?

At Little Caesars we call that tenn... or pizza by the slice. You get 1/4 of a medium cheese and pepperoni pizza for the deliciously low price of 99¢. And, it's ready in minutes.

Little Caesars

35103 Grand River/Drake
477-7000
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381-4433
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476-4433

WESTLAND 6292 Michigan Rd.
475-1450

LIVONIA Middlebelt St. of 6 Mile
422-8200
5 Mile/Livonia
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VALUABLE COUPON
Buy any size original round pizza with this coupon.
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20% EVERY DAY ON ALL FASHION APPAREL

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FARMINGTON PLAZA 476-7900
MON. TUES. WED. SAT. 9:30-6:00
THURS. FRI. 9:30-6:00

BRIGHTON MALL 227-6005
MON. SAT. 10:00-9:00
SUN. 12:00-5:00

NEWBURGH PLAZA 344-6500
MON. FRI. 10:00-9:00
SAT. 10:00-6:00

LAY-A-WAYS & PRIOR PURCHASES EXCLUDED

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Carrier

Get all this with a Carrier heat pump:

- SUPER EFFICIENT COOLING all summer!
- LOWER HEATING BILLS (Carrier heat pumps help out your furnace).
- \$500 back from Carrier!

Or if you now have an old, inefficient air conditioner, we'll buy that old energy-waster from you when you buy a Carrier heat pump. Call for details!

THE CARRIER GOLDEN ROUND HEAT PUMP
Premium quality, extra-high efficiency.
\$2290 less trade

Installed and running, 2-ton cooling capacity. Model 36CF024 with matching indoor coil.

FREE ESTIMATES, CALL TODAY!

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Resident & Commercial

558 Farmer St. Plymouth 453-8630

Northville 18730 Northville Road 348-3490 (Formerly Aberdeen's)

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TOOL Liquidation Sale ONE DAY ONLY!!
Saturday, March 17
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Quality Inn
3665 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia
CASH ONLY

Multi Wrench \$2 Reg. 9.95

10 pc. Screwdriver Set \$2 Reg. 7.95

11 pc. Wrench Set SAE or Metric \$10 Reg. 39.95

10" Locking Pliers \$3 Reg. 14.95

Power Puller \$10 Reg. 69.00

40 pc. 1/4" & 3/8" Drive Socket Set \$5 Reg. 39.95

And Much Much More
Limits Quantities on Some Items

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM

MADISON HEIGHTS 37700 John R. Rd. 487-1111

SOUTHGATE 16333 Everett Rd. 487-1111

ROSELVILLE 37978 Greater Ave. 487-1111

1025 Monroe St. (Rt. 27) 487-1111

LIVONIA 27000 Telegraph Rd. 487-1111

487-1111

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170 STORES NATIONWIDE

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the place for savings!

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Coaster brake, soft pounce saddle, front name plaque, pneumatic MX tread tires.
6897

Kent 16" BOYS' TRAIL CLIMBER BMX BIKE
Coaster brake, full size pad kit and knobby tires with training wheels.
7697

Huffy 19-SPEED WINDSPRINT BIKE
Mets & ladies 90", mens 97" styles. Dual centerpull brakes and cushion grips.
11984

Murray 20" BOYS' X20R BMX BIKE
Front & rear caliper brakes, BMX pad kit, Lima saddle and knobby tires.
13997

Gold Medal TRIPLE PITCH BACK 3-way return.
1796

Wilson GEORGE BRETT YOUTH MODEL BASEBALL GLOVE
Leather palm.
997

Hilmerich & Bradby LITTLE LEAGUE ALUMINUM BASEBALL BAT
Assorted lengths.
1197

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ATARI 2600 VIDEO GAME SYSTEM
Compact arcade system with two joysticks and AC adapter.
OUR PRICE: **89.84**
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FINAL COST: **59.84** (Details at Store)

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Wico COMMAND CONTROL JOYSTICK
For use with Atari 2600 & Atari Commodore computers.
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Now \$799
Jensen 4500 top-of-the-line, 8-hour video recorder. Front-load, Dolby® stereo sound full special effects, wireless remote control, 14-day/8-program timer. Includes FREE \$50 movie club membership at participating stores.

AIWA
Now \$215
Aiwa AD330U 2-motor stereo cassette deck with Dolby® B & C. Cue and review, auto tape matching, adjustable bias, LED meters, timer start, much more. A beautiful deck that must be seen and heard.

2-MOTORS!
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Koss A3 high-performance personal stereo cassette player with Dolby® FM radio, super-lightweight headphones. Special Safelife, excessive-volume indicator.

ULTIMATE
Now \$87
Ultimate TC-101 cordless telephone, 700-foot maximum range, auto redial, security lockout, intercom.

Panasonic
Now \$149
Panasonic CQ668 6-button AM/FM car stereo cassette player with Repeat/Track, loudness, FM optimizer, Universal fit.

vector research
Now \$199
Vector Research VT300 linear-tracking, direct-drive turntable with strobe and pitch control.

AUDIO GRAND PRIZ WINNER!
Now \$325 ea.
Ohm Walsh 2 coherent-sound floor-standing loudspeaker. Have reviewed. Audio Grand Prix winner. Genuine oak or walnut veneer finish.

Panasonic
Now \$349
Panasonic 9012 19-inch color TV. 82 channel tuner, automatic color and fine tuning.

nobody sells them for less.

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Opinion

12A(C)

Property tax incentives do pay

CAMPAIGN issue raised traditional-ly by local governmental candi- dates — and by their counterparts across the nation — is the need to reduce the property tax burden on home- owners by expanding the industrial and commercial taxbase.

Business — retail and industrial — generally locate or expand their opera- tions based on a number of decisions. One of the most important is the estimate of how much it will cost to operate in a specific community.

A majority of the Canton Township Board has been supportive of the use of a state law, Public Act 198, to encourage in- dustrial development through a property tax abatement, and its companion law, Public Act 255, for commercial develop- ment.

The direction was an obvious one be- cause the residential tax base had stabil- ized, and local governments had to find other ways to finance the cost of public services.

BUT PART of the confusion about the two laws is technical wording which gives the typical homeowner the impression that a business is getting something for nothing while residents get the financial shaft.

Actually, the opposite is true. Part of the public's confusion in ex- plaining the two laws is the "tax abate- ment" language used by officials and the shorter "tax breaks" sometimes used in newspapers.

Maybe a better way to describe the plan would be to call the tax reduction an "economic or development incentive."

Car companies do it all the time. If they can't get the tax breaks, they will use the incentives to open their eyes and minds.

In brief, here's how the incentive plan works. A company planning a new building or expansion of an old one wants to control all its operating expenses — including property taxes.

IF THE firm builds in City A without a development incentive, its property taxes could be, for example, \$10,000 a year.

But the neighboring city offers the in- centive and a 50-percent tax reduction for a time period of one to a maximum 12 years.

The company locates in the neighboring town and is happy about paying \$5,000 instead of \$10,000 a year.

City officials are happy because the vacant parcel before development generated only \$1,000 in property taxes. After the company built its plant, the city received

increased tax base through the abatement program. Very likely the community would experience similar gains if abate- ment were granted for new home con- struction.

The obvious advantage is that it's better for local government to collect taxes on a structure than on a vacant lot. But beyond the increase in tax revenues, abatements do create additional jobs and generate economic activity which "trickles down" through the local economy.

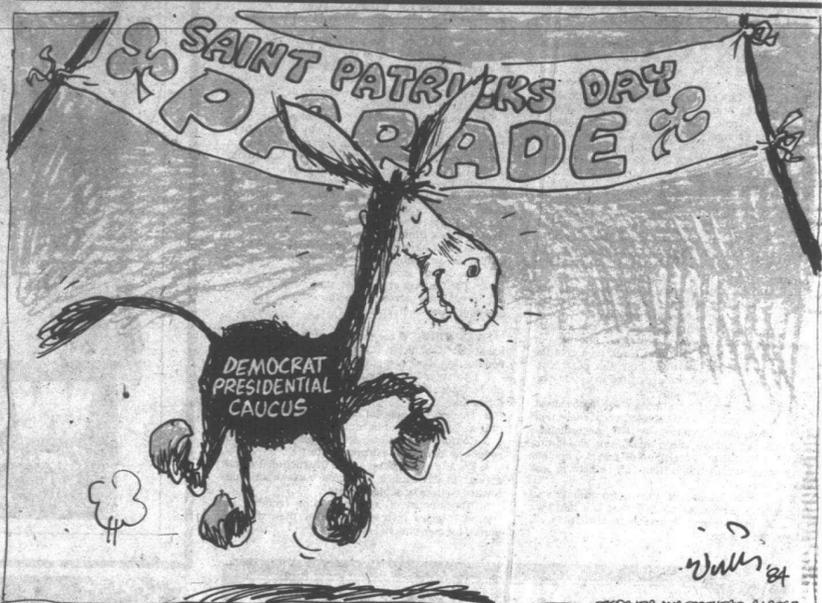
Evidence already exists with the Michi- gan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) that home construction gener- ates a traceable return in income to the state.

From July 1, 1982, through June 30, 1983, for instance, MSHDA loaned almost \$10.5 million for 364 new houses and another \$14.5 million in loans for existing houses.

WHAT WAS the benefit of the almost \$25 million in state loans for residential construction? The loans generated some \$95 full-time, year-long construction jobs paying wages totaling \$7.1 million.

The \$25 million loaned out by MSHDA also produced: \$222,800 in sales taxes on construction materials; \$125,000 in Single Business Tax paid by builders; \$1.4 million in state and federal income taxes paid by construction workers; and \$15.5 million in real estate taxes paid to local govern- ments by owners of some 10,900 MSHDA- financed homes.

During the same year the state authori- ty loaned out some \$48.7 million for 1,301 multifamily rental developments. These units created 1,077 full-time, year-long jobs paying total wages of almost \$7 mil- lion. The added money generated in taxes totaled some \$12.5 million.



Dems need better balance

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS will decide Saturday how many of Michigan's 155 na- tional convention delegates will go to Mondale, Hart, Jackson and so on. But they won't decide who those delegates will be.

Delegate selection will take place Sat- urday, April 15, at a series of congression- al district caucuses across the state. The party faithful — defined as precinct dele- gates and those who have enrolled as par- ty members as of Feb. 28 — will pick a total of 93 delegates and 51 alternates to attend the Democratic National Conven- tion in July in San Francisco.

The remaining delegates and alternates will be appointed by the Democratic State Central Committee on April 28.

THE PROCESS is so elaborate as to border on the byzantine. And one of the most important ingredients in selecting those delegates probably will be ignored.

Party rules say the delegation must be evenly divided between males and fe- males. Fine — although I suspect that one of these years the women will rightly de- mand a majority simply because the cen- sus shows our population has more women than men.

Then the party has "affirmative action" goals to consider. The Michigan dele- gation must have 22 percent blacks, 1 per- cent Hispanics, "less than 1 percent for

native Americans" and "representation for Asian/Pacific Americans."

Let's give Michigan Democrats credit for seeking representation from all ethnic groups that make up our diverse popula- tion.

AS FAR AS I know, however, there is no rule requiring representation for all ele- ments of Michigan's economy.

People who earn wages and salaries at companies that try to make a profit — autos, tourism, food processing, farming, banks, drug stores, chemicals and the like — could find themselves badly under- represented in the 1984 Michigan dele- gation to the Democratic National Con- vention.

Or so I predict. And the prediction is based on a study of the 1980 delegation. In 1980, the biggest chunk of delegates were full-time government employees — 35 percent. Also included: teachers, legis- lative staff members, elected officials and a tax collector.

THE next biggest chunk were union leaders — 20 percent.

Then came lawyers — 10 percent. These are hard to categorize because some work for governments, some for unions, others possibly for businesses.

Another 11 percent held no job. They were retirees, housewives, students and so on.

Dutchman visits Holy Trinity

IN A FEW hours, we'll be celebrating St. Patrick's Day, and the clans will be gathering down at Holy Trinity Church in Corktown. But somehow it won't be the same as in other years.

The great leader, Monsignor Clement Kern, will be missing. He was the likeable Irish priest who made the patron saint of Ireland's holiday a citywide affair, with all nations and all types represented in the pews of the famed old church.

And as the day approaches, The Stroller recalls the first trip he took over to Old Trinity.

AT THE TIME he had his office in the Fort Shelby Hotel. At lunchtime, he started for the dining room, and when he reached the lobby, Tommy Long, the Irish saloonkeeper whose "business" was just around the corner on Fort Street, grabbed him by the arm and said, "You're coming with us. For today you will be an Irish- man."

There was no chance to shake loose. It wasn't long until we reached Old Trinity, and Tommy was laughing that he had brought a Dutchman to the services.

Not satisfied with that, he walked The Stroller down the main aisle and sat him in the pews with a group of sisters. Broad

smiles spread across the faces of everyone around.

Finally, the service started, and walk- ing out from the side came Father Markey (now long gone), whom The Stroller had met at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Woodward Avenue while covering a hand- ball tournament.

He took one look at the front pew and started to smile. He knew that someone was just having a bit of fun and landed me there.

Then came Msgr. Kern, and The Stroller got the real "feel" of the Irish holiday.

WHEN MASS concluded, we were in- vited to the parsonage and spent several hours with the priests and other guests of the monsignor. It was a great afternoon.

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Agnina president
Dick Lehman general manager
Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

roll call report
House OKs committee funding

Here's how Area members of Congress were recorded on a major roll call voted between March 1-7.

Total outlay: \$80 million

COMMITTEES — The House approved, 252 for and 141 against, a measure (H Res 445) authorizing \$45.4 million this year for its com- mittees. Under separate legislation, House panels will spend an additional \$35 million, bringing total outlays for staff, travel and other expenses to about \$80 million.

Debate centered on the size of the House bureaucracy and alleged sex discrimination on committees. Women generally hold the lowest jobs and, when their work is compar- able, usually make less than male staffers.

Supporters Robert Badham, R-Calif., said it is up to chairmen of the individuals commit- tees to set their own personnel policies.

Opponent Lynn Martin, R-Ill., said mem- bers who advocate equality for women should put their rhetoric into action and vote against the funding measure.

Members voting in favor the resolution. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broom- field. Voting no: Parsell.

FORGIVE — By a vote of 283 for and 111 against, the House passed and sent to the Sen- ate a bill to rescue the Rural Electrification Administration, which provides low-inter-

est loans to small telephone and electric com- panies.

To keep the agency solvent, the bill (HR 3060) forgives it from repaying \$7.9 billion it owes taxpayers in Treasury notes, and per- mits higher interest on REA loans to rural utilities.

Critics said the bill illuminates the fiscal impact of the little-publicized "credit budget," which is hard to control because it lies outside of the appropriations process. Supporters said the REA returns major dividends to the econ- omy.

Sponsor Kilda de la Garza, D-Texas, said American farm productivity depends on "the soundness and integrity of rural electric co- operatives and our small telephone companies."

Opponent Ed Bethune, R-Ark., said Con- gress should realize that when it bails out operations like Chrysler Corp. and the REA "we do crowd people out of the credit market- place."

Members voting yes favored the REA res- cue plan. Voting yes: Carl Parsell, R-Plymouth, and William Ford, D-Taylor.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Not voting: William Broomfield, R-Bir- mingham.

AFRICAN AID — The House passed, 374 for and 29 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (H Res 492) to spend \$150 million on emer- gency food supplies for 18 African countries beset by famine. About \$60 million of the out- lay will go to the merchant marine industry under a requirement that American flagships carry fixed amounts of U.S. farm surpluses sent abroad.

Supporter Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., said "If we are to avert catastrophe in Africa, we must respond swiftly with the necessary as- sistance."

No opponent spoke against the bill, which provided \$60 million more than the Adminis- tration had requested.

Members voting yes wanted to send U.S. food to starving Africans. Voting yes: Parsell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

VATICAN — By a vote of 81 for and 13 against, the Senate confirmed the nomination of William Wilson as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, a city-state that had diplomatic rela- tions with 108 nations. At President Reagan's request, Congress in January restored formal U.S. relations with the Holy See, ending a hi-atus of 117 years. The United States has diplo-

matic ties with no other church. Supporters called the move justified in view of the Pope's worldwide political involv- ement. Opponents said formal ties with the Vatican or any other church violate the con- stitutional separation of church and state.

Senators voting yes favored U.S. diplomatic relations with the Holy See. Michigan's Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Demo- crats, voted yes.

ALASKAN OIL — BY a vote of 70 for and 29 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to remove the ban on exporting Alaskan oil. The amendment was offered as a trade bill (S 979) that later was sent to confer- ence with the House. It called for exports of up to 200,000 barrels daily, with Japan the likely destination.

An energy-independence measure, the pro- hibition is part of the 1973 law governing con- struction of the Alaskan pipeline.

Sponsor Frank Murkowski, D-Alaska, said the ban invites higher energy prices by discouraging exploration for additional Alaskan oil, and "certainly undermines an im- portant trade and defense relationship with our Asian neighbors, notably Japan."

Opponent Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., said ex- porting Alaskan oil "would increase our de- pendence upon imports . . . and would not lead to a significant increase in domestic oil production."

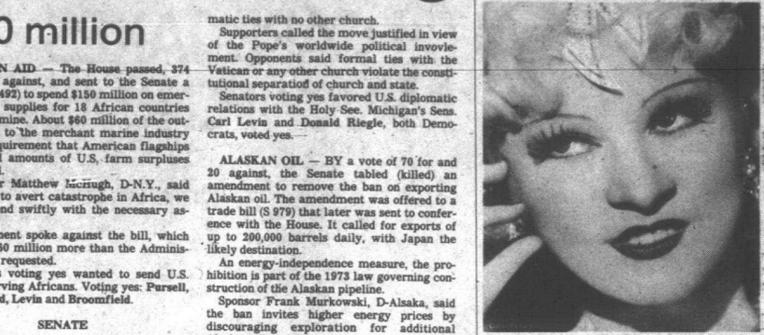
Levin and Riegle voted yes.

AUTO SHOW CARPET SALE DETROIT * NEW YORK CHICAGO \$1.00-3.95 SQ. YD. Nylon carpet used for 10 days at National Auto Shows. Come in now for best selection. 40,000 sq. yds. available. Donald E. McNabb Co. 22150 W. 8 MILE RD. near Lahser in SOUTHFIELD PHONE 357-2626

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A.R. KRAMER CO. Known for quality installation since 1925. LIVONIA Warehouse & Showroom 2080 Industrial (between I-94 and I-190) OPEN Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone: 522-5300. FEATURING FIBERS OF DUPONT ANTON. PLYMOUTH Showroom 42321 Ann Arbor (at Liberty) PLYMOUTH OPEN Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, Thursday & Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone: 455-3393

Come up and see us sometime this weekend.



You'll whoop at the wit and wisdom of Mae West at our 1930s Great Escape Weekend. And you'll hear the Big Band sound, dance the Big Apple, see the films that made that decade special. So come on out for the festivities. You can be sure you'll have a great time, big boy. Henry Ford Museum March 17 and 18

Standard Federal Savings announces a NEW Two-Year Bonus Rate Certificate Lock-Up Special Bonus Interest NOW!

14.00% ANNUAL INTEREST RATE FOR THE FIRST 3 MONTHS 10.00% ANNUAL INTEREST RATE FOR THE REMAINING 21 MONTHS Minimum deposit: \$500.00 With our new Two-Year Bonus Rate Certificate, you earn a 14.00% annual interest rate for the first three months and a 10.00% annual interest rate for the remaining 21 months. Lock up these high interest rates NOW for a full two years! Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from Certificate accounts. 2401 West Big Beaver Road Troy, Michigan 48064 (313) 643-6855

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Claims are sent directly to our offices, many by computer terminal, reducing errors and saving you time and money. Your office staff doesn't have to deal with pounds of paperwork. Our computer does it all. And it will do it more than 60 million times this year alone.

In addition, we spend your money very carefully. Each claim is computer-checked for accuracy before it is approved for payment by a system capable of 1600 different edits. That's cost containment at work for you.

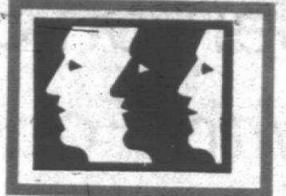
Paperless claims. Cost containment. They're just two of the reasons why more than 20,000 Michigan groups trust their health care to us. But when you consider the costly alternatives, they're very good reasons.



**CAN YOU REALLY AFFORD
ANYTHING LESS?**

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 15, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

WHO'S THE CUTEST baby in Canton Township? The Jaycee Women in Canton are going to find out and at the same time benefit Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) research. And the way they have it planned, no judges will be necessary. No brave person will have to declare "This is the cutest baby of all."

Here is how they are going to do it. The women are planning a craft sale Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14 in the Towne Plaza, Sheldon and Ford roads, next door to the Winkleman shop. In conjunction with their craft sale, they will have their cutest baby contest.

Photographs of the baby candidates will be on display and under each one will be a baby's bottle. Visitors to the sale and passers-by will be invited to vote for their choice by depositing change in the bottle under his or her picture. The one with the most money will be the winner and receive several prizes including a savings bond.

All the money in the bottles will go to SIDS. Application forms are available by calling Lona Olson, 981-4444. Contest is limited to children from birth to 3 years of age. Just fill out the application and send along a picture of the candidate. The contest is limited to residents of Canton Township.

THE BIRTH OF her grandson, Matthew, was one of the nicest things that ever happened to Charlene Miller. If she didn't have the band out to greet him on his arrival, she's going to rectify the omission on his first birthday.

Charlene is the owner of Baskets 'n' Bows in Forest Place Mall, Plymouth. You may have seen pictures of Matthew. He has appeared in some of Charlene's advertisements. She is celebrating his birthday Saturday, March 17 with a big sale and, at 1 p.m., members of the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps will be at the mall to play a birthday salute.

ANDREA GEARIN called with a plea for help. She needs a picture of the duck carved by her husband, Patrick, during the Ice Spectacular in Kellogg Park. Andrea took pictures of his duck with no film in her camera. Now she is desperate.

Patrick is a culinary arts student at Oakland Community College, and he needs a photo of his duck for his portfolio. He competed in the student division. She said he was close to the professional carvers in the park. "I'll pay anyone for a photo or a negative of Patrick's duck," said Andrea. She would be most grateful if amateur photographers would check through their ice-carving pictures and give her a call. Her number at work, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is 595-9489; at home, it's 722-4778.

SOME CALL IT basketball fever, and some refer to it as March Madness. The affliction recurs the third month of each year as college and high school basketball teams enter tournament play.

A group of 29 fans, most of them from Plymouth, are car-pooling their way to Milwaukee for the N.C.A.A. Mid-East prerogatives this weekend. The following weekend, a smaller group of the gentlemen will be heading for Lexington, Ky. and the Mid-East Regionals at the University of Kentucky.

Some of the faithful have been making the pilgrimage for 14 years.

LISA KONCHEL, 16, is a finalist in the Miss Michigan American Co-Ed Pageant which will be May 11-13 at the Plymouth Hilton. Lisa is the daughter of Tom and Marilyn Konchel of Wagon Wheel, Canton Township. She is sponsored by Northwest Blue Print and Supply Co., Modern Office, Inc., K&S Pro Bowling Supply and Jack Hahn.



Her hobbies are bowling, softball and volleyball. The contest is for 13 to 18-year-olds.

Top scholars are honored

FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS and four runner-up grants were awarded by the Woman's Club of Plymouth Saturday night at its Invitational Scholarship Benefit Ball.

More than 130 people attended the ball, held in the Mayflower Meeting House, to honor academic achievers from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

Five students were awarded \$500 scholarships, and four honorable mention winners were presented with grants of \$100 each.

The first-place winner was Pamela Marie Burton, daughter of Gwendolyn C. Burton. Her sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. William Decker.

THE OTHER scholarship winners were: second place, Tamara M. Budlong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Budlong and Judith Budlong, sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Roger Centofanti; third place, Sheila Ann Vachher, daughter of Prehlad S. and Margaret M. Vachher, sponsors Drs. Phillip Warren and Roger Bookwalter; fourth place, Linda Beale, daughter of Thomas and Susan Beale, sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bake; and fifth place, Ida Williams, daughter of Kay (Sempliner) and Karl Williams, sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tipple.

The first runner-up, who will receive a full scholarship if one of the above for any reason do not attend college, was Kandra Kay Dilts, daughter of Richard and Carolyn Dilts who was sponsored by Dr. Arthur W. Gulick. The other honorable mentions were: Lisa Ann Rohde, daughter of Barbara Rhode, sponsor Mrs. A.G. Rinderknecht; Suzanne Noel Gibbons, daughter of Faith Nelson and Thomas Gibbons, sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing; and Karen Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Atkins, sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Anderson.

THE SCHOLARSHIP ball was sponsored by the Woman's Club and supported by the Mayflower Hotel and the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton.

Special contributing sponsors included Mary Fritz of Plymouth Apartments, Frame Works, Pease Paint & Wallpaper, Sparr's Flowers, Judy Moore of "Something Moore," Cale Schneider of Big Red Q Quickprint and Beitner Jewelry.

Mrs. Laurence H. Mueller served as chair of the ball with Mrs. Vern Hackett serving as co-chair. Mrs. Robert Pawling made the opening remarks followed by remarks from Plymouth Mayor David Pugh, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Plymouth-Canton school trustee David Artley.

THE FUNDS for the scholarships were raised, in part, by contributions from sponsors, from advertisements sold for the program, and from the ticket sales for the dinner-dance.

Scholarship proceeds also were generated, however, by the Woman's Club of Plymouth's benefit luncheon and fashion show held earlier this month featuring reproductions of 28 First Ladies' inaugural gowns from the Seely Deer Collection of Birmingham.

This year there were 27 candidates for scholarships, compared to 17 last year when the first annual scholarship ball was staged. Other candidates were: Cheryl Brown, Mike Cindrich, Maureen Dazer, Amy Emerson, Catherine Graham, Tina Hage, Stacy Heath, Krista Kirchoff, Latisia Kozub, Julia Lindamood, Lisa Maggio, Lisa Nelson, Chris Raymond, Kimberly Schmidt, Michelle Trame, Christine Townsend, Sarah Wallman and Mark Yerkin.



Woman's Club members and scholarship winners at the ball were Sheila Vaccher (left); Carole Hackett, who chaired the scholarship committee; Kandra Dilts; Ida Williams; Pam Bur-

ton; Linda Beale; Tamara Budlong; K.C. Mueller, club vice president; and Linda Pawling, club president (seated).

KEN GARNER/photographer

Part-time Moms: traumatic role reversal

By Marie McGee
staff writer

BONNIE COPELAND and Gail Nigh are part of an ever-increasing number of women suffering from pain that is usually reserved for the fathers of divorce — watching their children grow up from afar.

They know first-hand what it's like to experience the emotional seesaw of

guilt and frustration, playing the role of the secondary parent after years of being an anchor in the lives of their children. They know how it feels to be the "outsider."

Both women are non-custodial parents — "weekend moms" — who have given up their children to their husbands to raise following divorce.

In Copeland's case, it was her decision. In Nigh's case, it was the judge who made the decision, not on the basis

that she was an unfit parent, but rather on the fact that the living arrangement at the time appeared to be stable and convenient.

COPELAND of Redford Township was awarded the children at the time of her divorce. Her decision to turn over her two young sons to her husband's care stemmed from a combination of events spanning a year. One was a serious health problem in-

volving recurring bouts of pneumonia and bronchitis that required hospitalization and kept her from working. Another was an unreliable car that broke down frequently, sometimes causing her to miss work and adding to her financial difficulties.

A third was a mixup with the Friend of the Court over child support payments sent by her husband. Failure to receive the money on time threw her even further into debt.

The upshot was that she found she was unable to cope both physically and financially with raising her two sons.

"We were practically starving," she recalled. "I couldn't get any help. My ex-husband wouldn't help me. I didn't have any family nearby."

There were other factors, but it was mainly the financial problems that led her to relinquish custody.

"I VOWED I would never give them up," she said, but after a year of hardship and struggling, she said she got to the point "where I couldn't be selfish and think only of my interests. I had to think of their welfare."

Nigh's case was different. At the time of the divorce, the judge granted custody of her two daughters to their father because they were in his custody at the time of the divorce.

This occurred, she said, when he came and took them from the family home the week after they separated and he moved out of the house.

HE CAME BY one afternoon while she was away and the children's grandmother was the baby-sitter, Nigh said. "He picked them up and never returned with them," she said. He ignored her requests to return the girls to the home, Nigh said.

Nigh said she was shocked at the divorce proceedings when the judge awarded custody of the girls to her husband "just because they were already in his care."

"So let's leave it that way," she quoted the judge as saying.

Another shock came when the judge ordered her to pay \$40 in child support monthly when her income was practically nil. She is fighting that ruling just as she is still fighting to gain custody of the two girls.

It was one of several bitter and costly legal lessons she and Copeland have learned as non-custodial parents.

"DON'T CALL US 'weekend moms,'" said Nigh. "We are full-time mothers. We still worry about all the time. We still go to school functions and try to do all the things we did before during the times they are with us."

The two women went through their

ordeal separately. They met when Copeland called Mothers Without Custody, a nationwide support group, and was given Nigh's name as someone she could talk with. After meeting, the two women decided to set up an area chapter of Mothers Without Custody.

The nationwide group was first organized by a Boston radio talk-show host who asked her ex-husband to take their two children after she had serious medical problems. The problems and frustrations she encountered prompted her to form the support group whereby women could have a place to talk out the traumas of being part-time mothers with others.

THE GROUP NOW is estimated to have 700 members in 110 cities from all backgrounds and with a variety of complex reasons for not living with their children most of the time.

"My mother sent me a clipping about the group from California. I wrote to her, and they sent me a lot of information," said Nigh. Much of it provided insight into what the legal rights are for mothers without custody.

The first meeting Nigh and Copeland called drew about four women. Slowly, as the word gets around of the chapter's existence, they are getting more calls from women in the same plight.

Copeland is convinced that "if I had this kind of group support at the time of my divorce, things would be a whole lot different now."

"I wouldn't have rolled over and died," added Nigh. For instance, something she learned only recently might have an impact on the outcome of the custody question. Had she known about it at the time her husband took the daughters, she could have obtained a court order that would have forced her husband to return the children to the marital home. The judge might not have turned the children over to their father, she believes.

THOSE ARE THE kinds of situations the support group will address at its meetings, they said. Last month, for instance, an attorney discussed visitation rights and how to handle the many hassles that can occur when cooperation is missing regarding the visitation provisions.

Both women feel they made several crucial mistakes because they were not aware of the rights of non-custodial mothers. They also feel that they have been victims of male-biased judges and also taken advantage of by attorneys who seemed indifferent to their circumstances and therefore did very little on their behalf.

Panhel plans benefit luncheon



Alice Chrenko (left), president of the Plymouth Canton Panhellenic Association, and member Nancy Swartzwelder look over a few of the handmade items that will be sold at their silent auction. The auction will take place at the benefit luncheon and games party Tuesday, March 20.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"Herbs 'n spice and other things nice" is the theme of the benefit card and game party planned by the Plymouth Canton Panhellenic Association. The annual scholarship fund-raiser will be at noon Tuesday, March 20, in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Proceeds from the party will provide three scholarships to collegiate Panhellenic members.

The event will include lunch, bridge, fellowship and a silent craft auction. Favors and prizes will be potpourri and potted herbs. Grand prize will be a special weekend for two donated by the Mayflower Hotel. This will include two nights, breakfast and brunch at the Mayflower in Plymouth. Tickets will be sold and a name drawn for the prize.

Second prize is lunch for two and third prize is Sunday brunch for two.

Admission to the party is \$3.50 and reservations can be made by calling Maret Garard, 453-0998.

Advance reservations are preferred but admissions may be paid at the door.

PANELLIC members will prepare the food for the luncheon. They have planned a menu of chicken salads, assorted spice and nut breads, spiced peaches and cheese cake tarts. Coffee, tea and punch will be served.

Alice Chrenko, club president, said the Panhellenic members have created an interesting variety of items for the silent auction table. These will include stained glass, suncatchers, hand crocheted wash cloths, hand woven place mats, framed candlewicking, picture frames, and a quilted wine bottle sock. The sock has a handle to carry the bottle and is reversible. The quilted padding acts as a thermos to keep the wine cool for picnic and parties.

Maret Garard, vice president of the association, is chairing the party.

Canton Sesquicentennial celebrated with Founders Day, gala ball

Thank you, Canton. If you drove by the fire department and saw little children with balloons and wondered what was happening, it was open house all over the township. I even got to see the monitoring system for the water.

I know now why our water pressure is steady all day long. There is the black squiggly line and the red squiggly line. The red is night hours, so it is much more squiggly than the black. I suppose everybody knows that. I think the line was black but maybe it was blue. Well anyway, I saw it.

Then it was on to the Founder's Day Celebration. With more than 200 people in attendance it was standing room only. Our Supervisor James Poole received proclamations from such dignitaries as State Sen. Robert Geake, State Rep. Gerald Law, Wayne County Executive William Lucas, Northville Supervisor John MacDonald, and Michael Burley, chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and a Canton resident.

Even President Andrew Jackson returned to Canton, with the help of Greenfield Village to honor us as he did 150 years ago. Then, he came to officially separate the oversized Plymouth Township into two separate townships, of the regulation six square miles each. What was once known as South Plymouth, would be called Canton.

President Jackson did not, at least he didn't come in on Chicago and Ridge roads as he did last time, the ride down Lilley was not much different than 150 years ago. And it was terrible then.

I'M REAL SORRY if you missed the original skit written by Cleme Cybert, and performed by Cantoniens. May I suggest you watch for it on cable.

Mr. Poole never missed a chance to praise the employees who did so much to make this day great, right down to the wonderful hours of devotion prepared by the township employees and served all day. Now, if I could just get the recipes.

On "The Ball," with politicians everywhere and not a political word uttered. That was the tempo of the evening as we danced all night and tip-toed home with sore feet.

There were flash bulbs flashing and food for feasting as the Truce was in effect and no shots were fired.

It was wonderful. The spirit that this community mustered for the ball can be matched by none. Oldtime dresses were everywhere. Aristocrats were in fine form, like Dr. and Mrs. James Gillig, noted supporters of the gala event known to all as the "Canton Country Festival." Seated with the Gilligs were the ever-popular librarian, Debbie O'Connor, and her ever-so-

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich 981-6354

elegant husband, Pat O'Connor, as well as the always-charming Mr. and Mrs. William Simmerer.

As a matter of fact, I think I saw more ruffles on the gentlemen at that table than I have seen on many young ladies of today in any given year.

Marie Beattie won the prize for best costume for seniors. And did she glow, in the beautiful emerald green gown she created. Marie is the lovely wife of Harold, known as Canton's Shakespeare. Harold writes songs and poems for every occasion. You can catch some of his work at the "Senior Folliet" in April.

TALK ABOUT a community! We had participation from all age groups. Two tables were reserved just for teen-agers, and another two for a group of senior citizens. Spread all over were the farmers from "old" Canton, and the whatevers from "new" Canton or the "subs."

We had not only all ages, but all walks of life — politicians, businessmen and even media!

Can you believe this? Each of our local papers had its own table reserved — one each for the Crier, the Associated Press (Eagle) and the Observer. Omniscient taped the gala evening and filled two tables of its own. All the media, well represented, had a ball at the ball.

The stories people made up to get into the sesquicentennial spirit! Telling how hard they had labored all day to get the chores done to "get on over to the big celebration." It was great!

I think Bart Berg expressed it well during the evening, when he said quietly, "Isn't it great? I think it's finally coming together."

His eyes reflected his pleasure. Bart has lived here so long — more years than most, fewer than some) but long enough to have his heart set on seeing Canton fun to live in again. He and so many others like him work tirelessly to make it happen. They don't just sit at board meetings and complain, they work at it. And doggone it, that's what it takes and they deserve to

see it happen.

CANTON, YOU'RE on your way. With so many things ahead of us this year I can't tell you how great it is to have so terrific a beginning.

We had supervisors to spare. Along with Jim Poole and his always elegant wife, Greta, we were honored to have Harold Stein and Bob Greenstein, both of whom served Canton and remain strong supporters.

Right in the spirit of things were our Fire Marshal Art Wink, and Police Sgt. Gary Griffiths. Nearly every department head was there as well as more politicians than you could imagine.

We had well wishers from our neighboring communities as Supervisor and Mrs. John MacDonald of Northville and Mayor and Mrs. Charles Pickering of Westland joined our celebration along with Judge James Garber and his lovely wife, Marianne.

And can I forget, State Rep. Ed Mahalak dashing around in his Yankee uniform or Frank McMurray of the Chamber of Commerce in his trapper garb. He even brought his traps.

SO MUCH TO tell and so little space. Our thanks go to the Sesquicentennial Ball Committee: Shirley Samp, chairwoman; Gloria Hammonds, Elaine Lavander, Joan Chakrabarty and Mary Dingley; to Greta Poole and Laura Kosteva who tolerated the many long hours their Jims put in.

Jim Kosteva, township planner, served as master of ceremony at both events, not to mention the many other jobs he performed. Thanks to the Cake Depot for the layered birthday cake that served more than 200 guests; to the Padgets, the Palmers, the Schwartzes, the Browns, the Williamses and so many, many more who love and support Canton. Thanks to Old Fashioned Catering, for a marvelous meal.

It's never too late to join in. Save your old clothes. We have the Canton Country Festival, the Parade, the July Picnic, and since this ball was such a big success, we have reinstated plans for the Harvest Ball. Start sewing, it'll be fun.

A REMINDER to all senior citizens: Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 17, is time to party again as you celebrate a bit of the Irish with a sit-down dinner, entertainment, prizes, dancing and more. The cost is \$8. Call 397-1000 Ext. 278 for information.

OOPS! I don't believe it, I almost forgot. Thanks to the dear, dear, husbands and families of the committee members. You not only allowed them to spend hours and days on this, you pitched in and helped.

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clubs in action

EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM

Self-support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, to hear a talk by Dearborn neurologist Dr. DeSouza. Group meets in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh St. For information call Koanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 356-6222.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Everyone is welcome to attend the theater guild meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, in the cafeteria of Central Middle School, Main at Church. Selected scenes from the upcoming production of "Romantic Comedy" will be presented.

PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON

Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic Association is having a luncheon and games party at noon Tuesday, March 20, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Admission is \$3.50. Proceeds will go to fund two \$300 scholarships to area residents who are college students pledges or are active members of a national social sorority on their college or university campus. For reservations for the luncheon or applications for the scholarships, call Maret Gard, 453-0998. All applications must be in by May 1.

ANTIQUES FORUM

Second of the Plymouth Historical Society's Antiques Forum Series will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Single session is \$3 at the door. Topic will be "Utopian Societies: Amana and Shakers." Speakers are Lynn H. Ehrle and Doris Ehrle.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter/Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the community room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series will begin Thursday, March 22, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information or to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 15 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Coffee and cake will be served. Guests are welcome. Club will be making plans for its 10th anniversary celebration. For membership information, call Phyllis, 459-4261.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, March 16 at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Mill Street. Juniors meet at 7:30 and surprise program begins at 8:30 p.m.

BETHANY

Support group for separated and divorced Christians will have a St. Patrick's Day party at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 17 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14591 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. For more information, call Lorraine, 427-1459, Elizabeth, 455-5826, or Julie, 397-1552.

FIRST STEP FUND-RAISER

A fund-raiser for First Step, an agency which helps victims of domestic violence in western Wayne County and downriver communities, will have a fund-raiser from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, March 18 at Great Lakes Emergency Room Lounge, 6110 Palmer Road, Westland. Children may attend 2-6 p.m. There will be a \$1 cover charge with all proceeds going to First Step. The fund-raiser will feature an evening of live music and a 50/50 contest. For more information, call 525-2230.

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3 essay winners named

Three East Middle School students were local winners in the 15th annual America & Me essay contest. Coming in first, second and third were Rachel Thiel, Leslie Crum and Stephanie Kosleski.

All three received award certificates. As the school's first-place winner, Rachel Thiel's name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school. Her essay now advances to the state level competition in which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The team of finalist judges includes Gov. James Blanchard and Lt. Governor Martha Griffiths.

The 10 state winners will be announced in March. They will receive plaques and U.S. savings bonds ranging in value from \$200 to \$1,000.

THE WINNERS will be honored at a banquet in Lansing and meet the state's governmental leaders.

Several thousand eighth grade students from almost 500 Michigan schools participated in the 1983-84 America & Me essay contest, which was conducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance agents across the state. The topic was "Why America Needs Me."

The competition was started in 1968 to encourage eighth graders to explore their roles in America's future. As a sponsor of the contest, Farm Bureau Insurance Group has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

Part-time moms: traumatic role reversal

Continued from Page 1

Both women say they have accumulated huge legal bills in court battles with their ex-husbands over visitation privileges.

Copeland said it was only recently that she was made aware of mediation procedures that could possibly have been used, thereby making costly court action unnecessary. Everytime her husband refused to allow her to see her children, she sought court action that enforced her rights.

Another thing they have learned "the hard way" involved their children's education.

"We have every right to the records and to information about our children," Nigh said. School officials became more cooperative after both mothers pointed out the state statute that states a board of education may not refuse to disclose the school records of a child to a child's divorced parents on the ground that the divorced parent does not have custody of the child.

Another area in which the support group will be of help, the two women feel, is to dispel the "unfit mother" stereotyping that abounds.

Non-custodial mothers face numerous difficulties because of their status, including being abandoned by their families. It often creates guilt feelings within the women themselves, the two women pointed out.

"WE WANT THIS group to help change society's view of us," said Nigh. "We want people to know that we're not 'bad mothers.' We're not villains."

"We just wanted the best for our kids. That's why we gave them up. But we still want to be part of our children's lives," added Copeland. "We want to have some say about what's happening to them. We have every right to do that."

The next meeting of the fledgling group is Tuesday, March 20. A psychologist is scheduled to be guest speaker. Focus of the talk will be on how children are often the pawns in the custodial struggle and how non-custodial mothers can make it easier on them and learn how to cope with it themselves. At the present time, they are meeting at individual homes. Women who are interested in attending are asked to call 532-5218 or 283-5259.

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Amit Patel (left) and Paru Sompura, both labster students, prepare to begin an East Indian dance. Seated in the background are (from left) Nayan Hajratwala, Ashish Panchal, Nita Patel and Rita Patel.



Demonstrating a dance which will be performed for the festival are Nayan Hajratwala (left) of Bird Elementary and Nita Patel of labster.

Harvest & color festival to be celebrated

East Indian dances coming to Salem

The annual Holi Festival, celebrated in India as a harvest and color festival, will not be ignored by the East Indian population of the Metropolitan Detroit area. Holi Festival will be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School by Gujarati Samaj Inc.

The festival will be performed by organization members ranging in age from 5 to 35, wearing traditional colorful costumes.

Samaj is the Indian word for association. Members of the group came from the state of Gujarat in northwest India where Ahmedabad is the largest city and March is the season of the rice harvest.

There are 4,000 East Indian families in a 100-mile radius of Detroit. The majority of them emigrated to the United States in the late '60s and early '70s. Both the men and the women who came to this country had the minimum of university education.

THEIR CHILDREN, born in this country, are typical American youngsters. But their parents want them to be aware of their heritage and their culture.

The families keep in touch through the samaj. The women have their Stri (woman) Samaj. They have daytime meetings in each other's homes for conversation and sewing. Children in this area attend language classes Monday evenings in Miller Elementary School in Canton Township.

Gujarati Samaj is now in its ninth year. Pralhad Patel of Canton Township is chairman of the board of trustees. Usha Desai of Canton is chairing the Holi Festival.

The festival is open to the public. Admission is \$3 for association members and \$23 for non-members. Samaj members will be coming from the downriver area, Farmington, Troy, Ann Arbor and Flint and surrounding communities.

For ticket and other information, call Satish Ministry, chairman of the public relations committee, 476-7554, or Usha Desai, 981-0584.

'Blues' can spot big claim families

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) says its new cost-containment program could help Chrysler Corp. save more than \$2 million yearly by reducing unnecessary hospital stays.

The new program can accurately analyze at a faster rate than ever before the thousands of claims generated by BCBSM members at a major customer like Chrysler, said Robert H. Revesley, BCBSM vice president for health care affairs.

"Now we can quickly determine unusual patterns of admission, length of stay, surgical procedures and medical care provided these members.

"Then we meet with hospitals and physicians to solve the specific problems cited by the new program," he said.

THE NEW PROGRAM indicated that some hospitals were admitting above-average numbers of Chrysler UAW members and members of their families for one- and two-day stays for surgery.

The new program is called ASSURE - A Selective Strategy for Utilization Review Effectiveness. Chrysler and the UAW, on behalf of its hourly employees, are the first to make use of it.

"This new program has provided evidence that Chrysler UAW members have been unnecessarily admitted to a number of hospitals in the state for lower back pain when no surgery was performed.

"These admissions alone cost Chrysler nearly \$700,000 over a recent 12-month period," he said.

WALTER MAHER, director of employee benefits and health services for Chrysler, said:

"This new program blends two important ingredients. It helps slow down the growth rate of health-care costs without sacrificing the quality of care.

"Unnecessary hospitalization for lower back pain not only increases Chrysler's health-care costs, but also subjects our employees to the stress and inconvenience of being hospitalized when home bed rest can be a safer, more comfortable solution."

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail. Favors and prizes for bridge and other card games will include potpourri and potted herbs. There will be a silent craft auction and tickets will be sold for a special weekend for two (two nights, breakfast, Sunday brunch) donated by the Mayflower Hotel. Proceeds from the benefit will go to scholarships for local collegiate Pabbellenic sorority members. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be reserved by calling Maret Garard, 453-0998.

NEWBORN CARE
A two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care begins Tuesday, March 20, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Classes give information on care and development of the baby from birth through 3 months. For time and to register, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

COMPUTER CLUB
West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Group is open to all people interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. For additional information, call Roy, 981-5288, or Chris, 459-2288.

REFUNDERS CLUB
The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 21, in the

Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

CANTON Y WOMEN'S GROUP
Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 23, at Faith Moravian Community Church, 4600 Warren Road, west of Canton Center. There will be an open forum. Mothers can share concerns, offer suggestions and get support. Cost is \$4 for non-members and \$2 for members. Child care is available for \$1 by calling Mary Broeck, 455-8221. For information, call YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

MASONIC LODGE TO HONOR SALVATION ARMY
John F. Keller, worshipful grand master of Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47, F & AM, has announced plans for a charity dinner at 7 p.m. Friday, March 23, at the Temple on Penniman Avenue at Union Street, Plymouth. Admission is \$7 for the roast beef dinner served family style. Proceeds will be donated to the Plymouth Salvation Army. The public is invited. For tickets or more information, call Robert Wood, 981-4805; Earl Spaulding, 455-3324; John Keller, 595-1555; or Ronald Lowe, 453-3737.

VFW AUXILIARY SALAD LUNCHEON STYLE SHOW
Tickets at \$4 per person are on sale for the third annual Spring Fling sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars. The event will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. For reservations or more information, call Alice Fisher, 453-6144.

LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW
Antique and contemporary fashions will be shown at the Cystic Fibrosis Research Benefit planned by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 24, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. For reservation information, call 552-9616. Admission is \$13.50 for luncheon, fashion show and tour of the War Memorial. Deadline for reservations is March 16.

FAMILY VIOLENCE CONFERENCE
The Tri-County Coalition Against Domestic Violence is sponsoring a two-day conference, Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, in Room B500 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. Dr. Frank Osanka, former child abuse victim, will present the conference to help people understand the complex issue and provide tools in intervention and prevention. Cost is \$20 per day or \$35 for both days. For more information, call Hedy Nuriel, 547-1051.

AAUW MEETING
The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March

15 in West Middle School Cafeteria, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Chiropractor Bob Rose of Ann Arbor will discuss "Holistic Health." After the main speaker, members and guests may join a smaller group to hear one of the following: Joan Rose, certified myomasologist; Barbara Wade, owner of Hesthways in Plymouth; or Margaret Jenner, aerobic instructor at Vic Tanny in Plymouth. For information, call Phyllis Johnson, 455-2907, or Cindy Hillquist, 455-7132.

MOTHERS OF TWINS
Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at the home of Carolyn Anulewicz. A speech pathologist will be guest speaker. Meeting open to all mothers of twins. For information, call Joyce, 453-2729.

VFW ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday, March 17, at the Post hall, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. A roast beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 9 p.m. Music will be by the Al Sims Trio. Admission is \$5 per person. Tickets are available at the Post Home. Call 459-8706. Members and their guests are welcome.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS
The Women's Association of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring Dynamics Aerobics classes beginning March 19 and continuing through May 17. Classes will meet at the church 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Fee is \$25 for 16 classes, \$13 for eight classes. Baby-sitting is available. Call 459-8485 for more information or to register.

PLYMOUTH RNS
Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 19, at the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, Ann Arbor Road at

Lilley. Guest speaker will be James Lindeman, certified blood bank director from Henry Ford Hospital. He will discuss "Blood Products." He will discuss a pint donated today. For more information, call Charlotte Wood, 455-4109.

PIEGEL BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Piegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Ebow, 354-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5150 or 453-0190; or Jack Martin, 459-2947.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP
Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

FOLK DANCE CLUB
The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

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Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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29475 J.V. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Service Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
MARCH 14-18
10th Annual Missions Conference
Speakers: Rev. Wayne DeVerna, Rev. Paul Fritzell, Rev. John Glenn, Rev. Garland Hamilton, Rev. Joe Milrod

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4040 Michigan Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Holding forth the Word of Life

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CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
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Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Baptist Training Union - 4:30 pm
Evening Worship - 7:30 pm
Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm
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- VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
- EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. Rev. Frank Severn
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Holding forth the Word of Life

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

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9:00 A.M. Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School
"THE SHRINE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD"
Dr. Whittleage
6:30 P.M. Pot Luck Dinner
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittleage Rev. S. Simons

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Matthew 9:14-17

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10:45 A.M. Church School
8:00 P.M. "JOY OF JESUS" Rev. Eddie Edwards
Dr. Wesley L. Evans, Pastor Paul L. Lind, Assoc. Pastor Mrs. Doris Gleason, Minister of Music

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THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh
522-8463
Pastor Jack Forsythe
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am -
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at
Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1082

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

UNITY OF LIVONIA
26600 Five Mile
Livonia
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 311-3466

"Come grow with us...
and give the harvest (1 Cor 3:6) 522-7527"

Merger creates Resurrection Church

All Saints, Holy Cross unite



The Rev. Merlin Jacobs surveys the building that houses the new Resurrection Lutheran Church. The church, located at 8850 Newburgh Road in Livonia, occupies the site of the former All Saints Lutheran Church. All Saints and Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Westland merged earlier this year to form Resurrection.

A year of meetings, decisions and legalities ended recently for the members of the former All Saints Lutheran Church of Livonia and Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Westland.

The two churches, which voted to consolidate into one church in January, made the agreement official this month by selecting the name Resurrection Lutheran Church for their new congregation.

The new church, with more than 150 members, is located at the site formerly occupied by All Saints church, 8850 Newburgh Road at Joy Road in Livonia. The former Holy Cross church, at 1119 Newburgh Road in Westland, will be put up for sale.

"The central teaching of the church that distinguishes it from other organizations is that through Christ's resurrection we have been given new life," said the Rev. Merlin Jacobs, the pastor of Resurrection church.

"Out of two congregations, one new congregation is resurrected," Jacobs said. "The consolidation marks a new life for members as they learn to think and be one body."

THE IDEA of merging the two congregations began in February 1983 following the departure of the Rev. David Paap, who was then pastor of All Saints but left to become director of training of the Stephen Ministries in St. Louis.

The two churches shared Holy Week and Ascension Day services and, by June, the two church councils had met with their respective bishops to discuss possible consolidation. A task force consisting of members of both churches was formed to develop procedures for consolidation.

In October, the two congregations worshipped at All Saints and, in November, they combined their services at

Holy Cross. A survey of the two congregations eventually provided the go-ahead for the consolidation.

Jacobs came to Resurrection church from Holy Cross, where he served three years as pastor. He is a graduate of Christ Seminary-Seminex in St. Louis and is a member of the Lutheran Church of America (the same affiliation as Resurrection).

Eugene Nissen is the new church's pastoral associate. Nissen, assistant dean of student academic affairs at the University of Michigan, had been pastoral associate at All Saints since 1978 and at Holy Cross four years ago.

"The consolidation will be an opportunity to strengthen both churches," Jacobs said. "The churches individually served a need in the past, and will continue to do so in the future together."

ON SUNDAYS, Resurrection church will have Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a.m., worship service at 10:30 a.m. and a fellowship hour at 11:30 a.m. Mid-week Lenten services are offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Jacobs said a celebration will be scheduled soon to mark the birth of the new church.

"The consolidation will be an opportunity to strengthen both churches. The churches individually served a need in the past, and will continue to do so in the future together."

— Pastor Merlin Jacobs

Drama workshop scheduled

A drama workshop and a dinner theater, both featuring the Covenant Players, will be held Saturday, March 24, at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church, 7933 Sheldon Road, Canton.

"We're excited to be able to have one of the 75 drama teams that make up Covenant Players to be with us," said the Rev. M.G. Gentry, senior pastor of Canton Calvary Assembly.

"I'm confident that it will be a strong resource tool for churches and individuals in our community who would like to see the ministry of Christian drama developed in their church," he added.

According to Gentry, the Covenant Players were formed in the 1960s to provide a traveling ministry. They have performed more than a half million times in 38 countries, on five continents and in six languages. Their message has been conveyed through live drama, radio, television, motion pictures, recordings and workshops.

THE WORKSHOP, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., "is designed to reveal new insights in how we as human beings can and do communicate with each other and to increase one's ability to use these insights," Gentry said.

The training in drama communication covers stage posture, body and voice control and character insights. The training material is from the Covenant Players repertoire.

The cost for the workshop is \$5 per household. Light refreshments will be served during breaks.

The dinner theater will be held at 7 p.m. during the church's couples fellowship. The cost of the performance is \$5 per person.

Reservations for both activities are suggested. Further information may be obtained by calling 455-0820.

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Dore G. Gaudin
Director of Education
Terry Gaudin
Church School & Worship
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 a.m. First Morning Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Pastor: J. DONALD
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CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 AM
"CONTOUR OF LOVE: LOVE IS TRUE PITCH"
Rev. Donigan

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30900 Six Mile Rd.
Pastor John Jeffrey
9:30 A.M. Sun. School
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
10000 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 9th Grade)
10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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Canton, MI
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
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Nursery Care Provided
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: John Greenleaf, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Yeungberg
453-5280

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2987 West Egan Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Church School

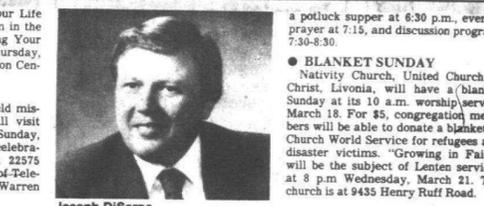
II. "LIVING IN TENTS"
Dr. William A. Foster, Pastor
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dr. of Music

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
Pastor Michael A. Hallbert
Associate Pastor Mary Miller
Minister of Christian Education Clara Hurd

WORSHIP & SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
35415 W. 14 Mile Road
at Drake
661-9191

church bulletin

- ROSEDALE GARDENS**
There will be a Lenten potluck supper and slide program at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard near W. Chicago. John Cobleigh will present his slides of the Holy Land in the church fellowship hall.
- ST. JOSEPH'S DAY**
St. Genevieve Church in Livonia will celebrate St. Joseph's Day at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 18. There will be vespers and benediction, followed by a pageant and procession and the distribution of bread. The church is at 29015 Jamison, two blocks south of Five Mile and just east of Middlebelt.
- A CAPPELLA CHOR**
The Manchester College A Cappella Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago, at Inkerter Road, Redford. The 36-voice choir will perform Mozart's "Mass in F Major, K. 192" and other selections.
- SUOMI COLLEGE CHOR**
The Suomi College Choir from Hancock, Mich., will present a concert of sacred and secular music at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 16, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 8300 Farmington Road, Livonia. A potluck dinner to welcome the choir will start at 6 p.m. There is no admission for the concert, but a free-will offering will be taken.
- CONFIRMATION SUNDAY**
The Rev. H. Coleman McGehee Jr., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will participate in Confirmation Sunday at 10 a.m. March 18 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16390 Hubbard, near Merriman and Six Mile, Livonia.
- RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH**
Riverside Park Church of Christ, Livonia, will show a jaiety film "Discover Your Gifts" at the 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18, service.
- ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL**
St. David's Parish (Episcopal) will have a special Lenten program on five consecutive Thursdays beginning March 15. The evenings will start with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by an evening prayer at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30900 Five Mile, Livonia.
- ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN**
Congressman Carl Pursell will answer questions about U.S. involvement in Lebanon and Central America at the Forum at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 18, at St. Paul's United Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.
- FEAST OF PURIM**
The Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit will celebrate the Feast of Purim 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday, March 18. The celebration will feature a puppet show, balloon animals, carnival games, gym games, races, a parade and a special Purim Fun Run (\$3 entry fee). The center is located at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. For more information, call 661-1000.
- ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE**
St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, Redford, will have paralytic services at 7 p.m. Sundays during Lent. Guitarrist Cathy Courture will perform at these services.



Joseph DiSarno missionary speaker

"Aging: Refusing to Shift Your Life into Neutral" is the second film in the Charles Swindoll "Strengthening Your Grip" film series at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in the church's Newburg Center.

● **FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**
The Rev. Joseph DiSarno, field missionary to the Philippines, will visit Fairlane Assembly at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 18, during the praise celebration. Fairlane Assembly is at 21575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue, in Dearborn Heights.

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● **PANCAKE BRUNCH**
The Missions Work Area will sponsor a pancake-sausage brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, March 18, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Proceeds will assist congregation members wishing to go on the November West District Haiti Tour. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 12.

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District's used English books are on way to Nepal

Some used English books soon may be shipped from Plymouth-Canton to a remote village in Nepal.

Arrangements presently are being made for donation of books by officials of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools with Michael Bologna, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the University of Michigan.

The son of Jean and Jack Bologna of Plymouth, he has served for the past 18 months as a teacher of English to fourth, fifth and sixth-graders in Chapakot, a small village in the central part of Nepal.

Situated between India on the south and Tibet (part of China) on the north, Nepal is a land-locked nation of some 12 million.

Ford Aerospace forms 2 groups

Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. President Henry E. Hockeimer announced an organizational realignment and several new appointments.

Two new organizations have been formed — the Defense Group and the Space Missions Group.

"These changes will consolidate our considerable strengths in these areas and streamline our organization to effectively pursue the enormous opportunities in our major businesses over the next few years," Hockeimer said.

EFFECTIVE immediately, the Ford Aerospace Defense Group has been established, incorporating the existing Aeronautics and DVID Divisions.

Louis F. Heilig, formerly vice president and general manager-Aeronautics Division, has been named vice president, Defense Group.

Robert O. Case Jr. has been appointed to succeed him as vice president and general manager, Aeronautics Division.

Delbert W. Parsons continues as vice president and general manager, DVID Division.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, the Ford Aerospace Space Missions Group has been established to consolidate the corporation's extensive space operations and engineering services activities.

Donn A. Starry, formerly vice president, Missions Analysis and Technical Affairs, has been named vice president and general manager, Space Missions Group.

Included in the Space Missions Group are Ford Aerospace activities that support NASA's space flight centers in Houston and Maryland, the Air Force's satellite tracking network around the world; the North American Air Defense Command's Cheyenne Mountain Complex in Colorado, and various U.S. military ranges.

Slaughter on UAW staff

Henderson Slaughter of Southfield will join the UAW's GM Department staff.

Slaughter has been an international representative assigned to the union's National CAP Department for the past 18 months. He is a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and has been a member of UAW Local 1173, Tonawanda Metal Casting, since 1981.

Slaughter served his local for five years as president and as a member of the 1982 Negotiating Committee until his appointment to the staff of the International in 1982.

Two veteran members of the UAW's General Motors Department have been named to posts in the GM department.

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Romney juggles family life, politics

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

Before starting to speak, Ronald Romney just couldn't resist wiggling the top of the podium with his hand.

"That's the housewife coming out in me," Michigan's Republican National Committeewoman told her Oakland Community College (OCC) audience with a laugh. "It's very dusty."

For the Bloomfield Hills resident, at 40 the youngest member of the influential committee, life is a "balancing act" between party duties and caring for five children 4 to 20.

"That's one reason she expects to have some impact on national Republican policy. I think I'm in the forefront of a different kind of woman coming into politics," said Romney, who overwhelmingly defeated two other candidates for the volunteer job. "I represent a more moderate voice. You can be all woman — very feminine — and still have a lot to offer."

—SPEAKING ON "SUCCESS" to a group of OCC business administration students, Romney contends wealth isn't the key. To her, being successful is "being happy, fulfilled and reaching some kind of contentment."

"I've known a lot of successful people and in the end what they consider important are their personal relationships," explained the daughter-in-law of former Governor Romney.

"When they talk about success, they don't measure it in terms of money."

Her goal for her children, who range from preschool to an OCC student who is determined to break his way through college, is personal happiness.

In a talk much like one she might give to the Mermon Sunday school class she teaches, Romney said experiencing success means also knowing failure.

She talked about her own case of "POF" — or Fear of Failure. Concern over what others would think kept the petite blonde from trying out for student council or choir while a Seaholm High student.

"I was never willing to put myself on the line and fail. I also didn't succeed," said Romney, who won't allow her children to say "I can't."

As an adult, she found out that taking chances can be worth the risk.

Divorced at 23 with a young son, a blind date led to a lasting marriage to lawyer Seth Romney. "He thinks I can do anything that I'm superwoman. But I'm not. I don't do everything well," she said frankly.

As a member of the state's first family, life was "like eternal sorority rush" for the young mother.

"But she forced herself to contribute. I would lose weeks of sleep before a speech. It was so hard," Romney recalled.

Working on several campaigns meant some wins and some losses. But all were learning experiences for Romney, now Reagan's co-finance chairman.

"I tried to 'lunch at Somerset Mall with the girls,' the former elementary school teacher decided to get a master's degree in math. But juggling a computer class and catering to her family turned out to be too much to handle.

And her effort to write a book also ended in 200 rejection slips from publishers.

"I was an absolute flop. I just couldn't make it," recalled Romney, who learned from the dismal experience and went on to author a successful book on marriages called "Giving Time a Chance."

"So many people I have met in business have had failure after failure, but you don't remember the failures. You remember the successes," she said.

ROMNEY'S ADVICE, which she takes seriously herself — is to learn how to think positively. "And to avoid negative thinking."

"You have to keep feeding yourself, pumping yourself up, to keep going," said the former teacher, who reads books that "lift" her up.

"There isn't anybody in this world who can tell you that you can't do anything. The two most powerful words in the world are 'I can.'"

Drawing on political examples, she urged the students to keep plugging away at success.

"Lincoln was a real loser until he ran for president," she said. "And the classic guy who never quits is Richard Nixon. You swat him down, and he gets up and tries again." Romney was the former president's Utah chairwoman.

"I give him credit. He's a gutsy guy."

THE AUTHOR is planning another book, this time on women. It will deal with her belief that women have historically been useful and productive — and today want no less.

President Ronald Reagan's record on women's issues is controversial. But she sees three women in the cabinet and a woman Supreme Court justice as proof that there is "more mobility for women under this administration."

She'd like to see more females groomed and trained for political office, since many have been home taking care of families and don't have the credentials they need to run.

The mother of five doesn't rule out political office for herself someday, but not in the near future because she has so many children in school.

"But I don't need to be in the forefront if I'm working for a good candidate," she said.

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Romney juggles family life, politics

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

Before starting to speak, Ronald Romney just couldn't resist wiggling the top of the podium with his hand.

"That's the housewife coming out in me," Michigan's Republican National Committeewoman told her Oakland Community College (OCC) audience with a laugh. "It's very dusty."

For the Bloomfield Hills resident, at 40 the youngest member of the influential committee, life is a "balancing act" between party duties and caring for five children 4 to 20.

"That's one reason she expects to have some impact on national Republican policy. I think I'm in the forefront of a different kind of woman coming into politics," said Romney, who overwhelmingly defeated two other candidates for the volunteer job. "I represent a more moderate voice. You can be all woman — very feminine — and still have a lot to offer."

—SPEAKING ON "SUCCESS" to a group of OCC business administration students, Romney contends wealth isn't the key. To her, being successful is "being happy, fulfilled and reaching some kind of contentment."

"I've known a lot of successful people and in the end what they consider important are their personal relationships," explained the daughter-in-law of former Governor Romney.

"When they talk about success, they don't measure it in terms of money."

Her goal for her children, who range from preschool to an OCC student who is determined to break his way through college, is personal happiness.

In a talk much like one she might give to the Mermon Sunday school class she teaches, Romney said experiencing success means also knowing failure.

She talked about her own case of "POF" — or Fear of Failure. Concern over what others would think kept the petite blonde from trying out for student council or choir while a Seaholm High student.

"I was never willing to put myself on the line and fail. I also didn't succeed," said Romney, who won't allow her children to say "I can't."

As an adult, she found out that taking chances can be worth the risk.

Divorced at 23 with a young son, a blind date led to a lasting marriage to lawyer Seth Romney. "He thinks I can do anything that I'm superwoman. But I'm not. I don't do everything well," she said frankly.

As a member of the state's first family, life was "like eternal sorority rush" for the young mother.

"But she forced herself to contribute. I would lose weeks of sleep before a speech. It was so hard," Romney recalled.

Working on several campaigns meant some wins and some losses. But all were learning experiences for Romney, now Reagan's co-finance chairman.

"I tried to 'lunch at Somerset Mall with the girls,' the former elementary school teacher decided to get a master's degree in math. But juggling a computer class and catering to her family turned out to be too much to handle.

And her effort to write a book also ended in 200 rejection slips from publishers.

"I was an absolute flop. I just couldn't make it," recalled Romney, who learned from the dismal experience and went on to author a successful book on marriages called "Giving Time a Chance."

"So many people I have met in business have had failure after failure, but you don't remember the failures. You remember the successes," she said.

ROMNEY'S ADVICE, which she takes seriously herself — is to learn how to think positively. "And to avoid negative thinking."

"You have to keep feeding yourself, pumping yourself up, to keep going," said the former teacher, who reads books that "lift" her up.

"There isn't anybody in this world who can tell you that you can't do anything. The two most powerful words in the world are 'I can.'"

Drawing on political examples, she urged the students to keep plugging away at success.

"Lincoln was a real loser until he ran for president," she said. "And the classic guy who never quits is Richard Nixon. You swat him down, and he gets up and tries again." Romney was the former president's Utah chairwoman.

"I give him credit. He's a gutsy guy."

THE AUTHOR is planning another book, this time on women. It will deal with her belief that women have historically been useful and productive — and today want no less.

President Ronald Reagan's record on women's issues is controversial. But she sees three women in the cabinet and a woman Supreme Court justice as proof that there is "more mobility for women under this administration."

She'd like to see more females groomed and trained for political office, since many have been home taking care of families and don't have the credentials they need to run.

The mother of five doesn't rule out political office for herself someday, but not in the near future because she has so many children in school.

"But I don't need to be in the forefront if I'm working for a good candidate," she said.

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CONTEST AT LIBRARY

An "Illustrator's Contest" commemorating Youth Art Month is on tap at the Canton Public Library.

Throughout the month of March, original illustrations by students in grades 7-13 are being accepted. Students asked to choose a novel and do illustrations "capturing the spirit of the novel, or a scene from that novel."

Pen and ink, charcoal, and watercolor (or other mediums) are acceptable to use. Drawings must be on 8 1/2-by-11 inch paper.

A \$50 savings bond will go to winners in each of these age groups: grades 7-8; grades 9-10; and grades 11-12. Winners will be announced and awarded with prizes at an open house from 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, at the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Entries may be retained after May 1.

Join the Fight-- Buy A Big, Beautiful Bunch of Daffodils

The daffodil has been chosen as the symbol of hope for victory in the fight against cancer. A March Daffodil Drive will kick off a three month Volunteers vs. Cancer Campaign in the Detroit Metropolitan area. From March 30 through April 1 you may purchase 100 daffodils for just \$35. Give them for display in homes, businesses and institutions or display them yourself during the festival. We invite you to purchase your daffodils from one of the addresses below.

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5-part alcohol series offered

A five-part series on alcohol and alcoholism is being offered by Plymouth Family Service.

The series, which will begin on March 28, will be presented through diagrams, films, discussion, and lecture.

Anyone who is, or has been, concerned or uncomfortable with their own drinking, or that of a family member, would benefit from this series, says David Breeden, executive director of Plymouth Family Service at Wing and Forest.

The series also may be helpful to anyone who grew up in a home where there was problematic alcohol use, he added.

Topics will include attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol, and the symptoms and phases of alcoholism. There also will be a special emphasis on alcoholism and the family which will look at what happens to family members caught up in an alcoholic family system and how to get help.

Anyone interested in attending the series, or wanting more information, may call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890. Enrollment is limited.

Plymouth Family Service, which is funded in part by Plymouth Community Fund-United Way, also provides on-going individual, marital, and family counseling.

East students jump for heart

Students at East Middle School will be participating in a Jump Rope for Heart on Wednesday, April 11.

The fund-raising marathon will be 3:15-6:15 p.m. that day.

Doris Phipps, coordinator, said the school raised \$5,000 last year and hopes to top that amount this year with a goal of \$6,000.

East students will jump as part of a six-person team and each member will jump until tiring, and then pass the rope to another team member.

The Jump Rope for Heart is a community service project developed by the Physical Education Public Information Committee of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance to promote the benefits of physical education.

Pledges collected from sponsors will benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan in its efforts to combat the state's number-one cause of death (heart disease and stroke) and also will earn educational materials and athletic equipment for East Middle School.

Student earns honor at fair

John Sheylin, 12, of Plymouth recently earned a couple of honors at the Science and Engineering Fair in Cobo Hall.

John, an 8th grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth, won an honorable mention and a professional award winner ribbon at the fair held March 9-11 in Cobo Hall. His science teacher at Counsel is David Rayburn.

His project, "The Astronomical Seasons of the Year," was displayed last month at O.L.G.C.

From the more than 2,000 exhibits at Cobo, there are eight grand winners who will receive trips with their sponsoring teacher to the International Fair in Columbus, Ohio. Each grand award winner also receives a four-year paid Merit scholarship from Wayne State University.

The professional awards are given by business or professional organizations to honor special achievement by students in professional or scientific disciplines. Winners are invited to attend professional meetings and conferences to learn about future careers.

The Science and Engineering Fair is sponsored by the Detroit News and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Builders show opens Saturday

The 1984 Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show will open at 10 a.m. Saturday in Detroit's Cobo Hall for the biggest program in the show's history.

The sponsoring Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan announced these special events:

- Wednesday, March 21: Michigan Carpenter Competition.
- Sunday, March 25, 8 p.m.: Second annual March of Dimes celebrity flower auction. Hundreds of plants, flowers and shrubs which have decorated the show for the past week will go on the auction block.

Hours of show are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 1-11 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets are \$3.75 at the door. Senior citizens and children 6-12 are \$1.50. Children under 6 are admitted free. Advance tickets are available for \$2.75 with newspaper coupon.

military news

- **ARRIVES FOR DUTY**
Army Pvt. Simone Moore, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park, has arrived for duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Moore is the daughter of Fred and JoAnne Moore of Aspen, Plymouth.
- **GETS AWARD**
Airman 1st class Jimmie Lovelady, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been named outstanding airman of the year for the 4392nd Aerospace Support Group at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Lovelady is the son of Sharon Lovelady of Porteridge, Canton, and Jerry Lovelady of Westland.
- **COMPLETES COURSE**
Airman 1st class Jeffrey DuCharme has graduated from the U.S. Air Force precision measuring

equipment course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. DuCharme is the son of Robert and Helene DuCharme of Wicliif, Canton.

DuCharme, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, learned calibration standards to analyze, repair and maintain precision measuring equipment. He also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

DuCharme is scheduled to serve with the 1605th Military Aircraft Support Squadron at Lajes Field, Azores.

- **JOINS AIR FORCE**
Michael Pohlman, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has entered the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program. Pohlman is the son of Sandra Montague of Postiff, Plymouth.

Pohlman's entry into the program allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area. He will enter the regular Air Force on July 30. Following graduation from a six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Expert on gardens will speak here

An expert on gardening will be coming to Plymouth for a talk this month at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

With the traditional planting time for gardeners only weeks away, the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library have arranged for Lizz Korb to appear at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27.

Korb, a native of Birmingham, England, is a humorous as well as being an expert on gardening.

She appears monthly on the Sonja Friedman Show, and on "Los Angeles Today" show in which the segments are taped in her own garden. She also has regular five-minute radio segments which are broadcast in Detroit, Cleveland and Washington.

Korb became interested in gardening when she lived with her grandmother in Scotland during World War II.

Tickets at \$2 each are available at the library, or at Plymouth Book World in Forest Place Mall. Admission is free to members of the Friends with current membership cards.

Korb presently operates a clothing resale shop on Ford Road in Dearborn Heights. She studied hotel management at University of Edinburgh and has worked as a chef in a private club, as a receptionist for Vidal Sassoon, and a stewardess for BOAC.

After moving to the Detroit area in the early 1970s, she managed all the greenhouses for Michigan Indoor Plant Distributors.

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Thursday, March 15, 1984 O&E



C.J. Risak

Making champs from mediocrity

WINNERS AND LOSERS. Tally up the results of all the high school basketball games played in the state and you know what? You'll finish .500.

The competition — translated, that means winning — is the reason people say sports exist. But if that's true, then as sure as there'll be a March (and April) snowstorm, we need to redefine winning.

Why? Fred Goldberg, the Southfield athletic director, may have answered that when he said to me after the Blue Jays had won their district, "You know, only four basketball teams finish the season with a win."

That's one "winner" in each of the four classes. And that means a lot of teams go home unhappy.

OR DO THEY?

Will Livonia-Bentley basketball fans be unhappy if their team falters in the regionals? Probably not. You see, Bentley won just eight of its first 20 games.

But when the district tournament started, the Bulldogs bulldozed two teams with winning records, Garden City and Livonia Stevenson. That earned them the title and a trip to the regionals.

It also made coach Tom Niemi one happy fella. Bentley had shown few flashes of brilliance during the regular season. But the tournament Bulldogs were a different breed, as the teams they chewed up can attest.

Consider, too, the season of Plymouth Canton. "Overachievers" was the term applied to the Chiefs. They had no starter over 6-foot-1. Yet they knocked off teams figured to be far more talented,

like Plymouth Salem, Livonia Stevenson and, in the first round of the districts, Wayne Memorial. Then they lost to Northville on a dubious officiating call in the district semifinals. It's a poor way to end the season, true, on a shot made after the buzzer.

But don't take anything away from Canton. Its season was a winner.

WINNING, YOU SEE, can no longer be determined by twinkling bulbs on scoreboards that tell which team scored more points. Maximum effort and achieving goals are what coaches seek now.

Some instances: Redford Union won just a single game this year. The Panthers finished 1-20, hardly a record worth rejoicing over.

And yet there's reason for optimism. They won one more game than they did in 1982-83. And it was a giant of a victory, too, coming against city rival and defending Northwest Suburban League (NSL) champ Redford Thurston.

North Farmington was young and inexperienced, and it showed when the Raiders won just one of their first eight games. They matured quickly after that and were challenging for the NSL crown late into the season.

RU and North finished the season with losing records, it's true. Bentley probably will, too.

AND YET THEIR seasons may be termed greater successes than that of Livonia Stevenson, which figured to do far better than 16-6. The Spartans put veteran coach George Van Wagoner on a season-long roller coaster ride, looking awesome in dispatching Churchill in the district tournament, then getting blasted by Bentley in the finals.

Redford Bishop Borgess is another team that seemed on the verge of great things. Yet somehow the Spartans messed up along the way, losing to Catholic League Central Division foes they could have beaten (like Warren DeLaSalle) when a league playoff berth dangled before them.

Livonia Churchill suffered the same malady: looking like a world-beater in eliminating Plymouth Salem from the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs, and yet losing to inferior teams like Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Western (twice).

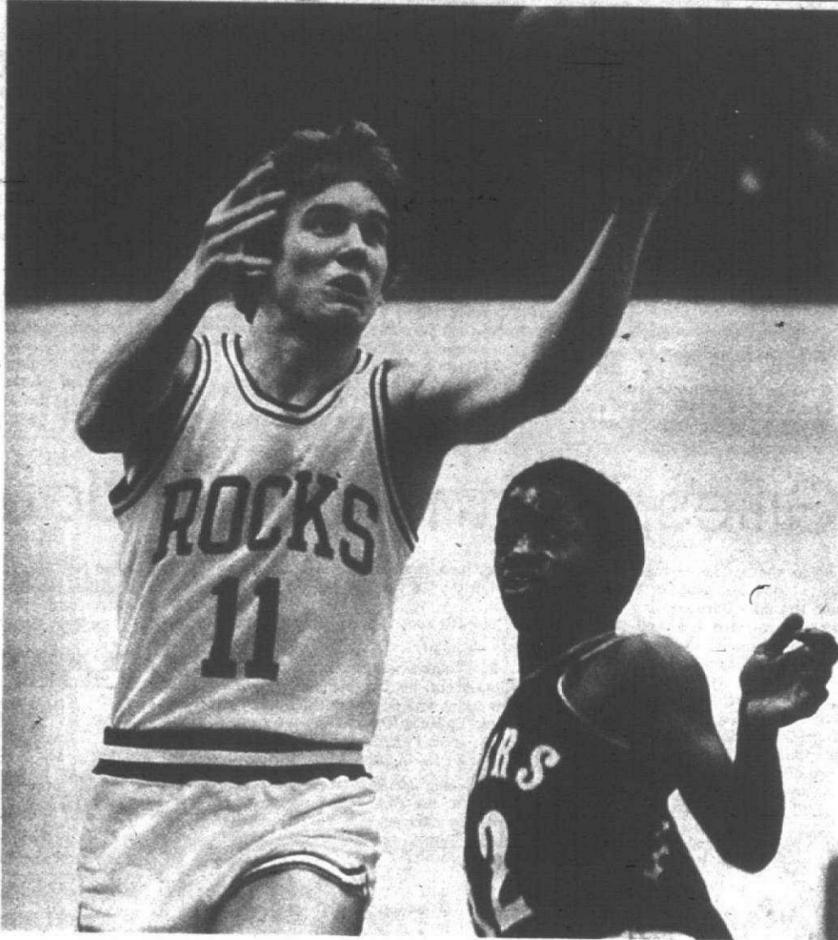
POTENTIAL AND MAKING the most of it, is the key. Some coaches are so adept at getting everything out of their team, it can be truly boring.

Fred Thomann's Plymouth Salem squad will surely stumble over the course of a season, like most others. Yet the Rocks are always at or near the top of the league race year after year, and by state tournament time they methodically carve up their district foes and make it to the regionals.

(Salem fans expect this, lending validity to the belief that teams that always win can be as disinteresting to fans as teams that always lose.)

What makes a team a winner can't be determined by what's under the "W" and "L" columns. Look deeper; see if they accomplished more than expected, if they truly managed to perform at a level higher than their talent allowed.

By my definition, that's where success can be found.



The Plymouth Salem backcourt, namely Jeff Arnold (above) and Erich Hartnett, will have to deal with the many pressing defensive slants of Taylor Truman tonight.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rocks eye region title

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

For Plymouth Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann, tonight's state Class A regional contest against Taylor Truman will be a homecoming of sorts.

No, Thomann is not a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, the site of tonight's game. He was, however, born and raised in Taylor, and was an all-state cager for Taylor Center High School in the early 1960s.

Truman head coach Van Kostegian used to coach Thomann in the Taylor recreation leagues.

"It's kind of nice to have the opportunity to play against them," Thomann said. "It's my home town and he (Kostegian) coached my brother (Dave Thomann) in high school. This will be the first time I've coached against a Taylor team."

Of course, there's much more at stake in this contest than Thomann's homecoming — namely, a shot at a regional championship.

THE WINNER of tonight's contest will play either Romulus or Detroit Southwestern (who played last night) for the title. Southwestern (22-1), led by potential all-stater Clarence Jones, is favored to win the regional.

Salem would love another chance to take on Southwestern. It was just two years ago that a Southwestern team led by Antoine Joubert ousted the Rocks from regional competition in a hotly contested barnburner.

"We felt at the time that the superstar-syndrome carried over into the of-

ficiating," Thomann said. "If the game had not been called the way it was we'd have been in a position to win it at the end."

"We definitely remember (Southwestern). We'd like the opportunity to play against them. They're recognized as one of the top teams in the state. But, we know that Taylor Truman is the team standing in our way right now."

The Rocks (19-3), Lakes Division and district champions, seem to match up well against Truman. They will have a height advantage as Truman's front line goes 6-foot-4, 6-3 and 6-2. The Rocks go 6-6, 6-5, 6-2 across the front.

Truman is 13-7 and placed third behind Oak Park and Romulus in the four-team Metro West Conference. According to Kostegian, the Cougars respect Salem, but do not fear them.

"They (Salem) are beatable," he said. "We are a good basketball team. We've lost to some really good teams (Oak Park and Romulus twice) and we've beaten some very good teams (Wyandotte, Detroit Western, to name just two). We'll try to do the things we've always done. We'll just have to try and do 'em better."

THE COUGARS are led by the brothers Glenn — Aaron and Derrick. Aaron is a powerful 6-3 forward who scores a lot of points off offensive rebounds. Derrick is probably the Cougars best player. The 6-1 guard is an outstanding one-on-one player, much in the mold of Salem's Erich Hartnett.

Please turn to Page 2



Tom Niemi



Bob Bowling placed 12th in the state in the 50-yard freestyle Saturday with a time of 22.48.

Bowling and Kleinsmith place at state swim meet

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Brian Goins is going to stay out of the water for a few weeks. As his mother said, he's going to try to de-chlorine himself.

But, come summertime, the North Farmington junior will be back in the water working out with the Michigan State University swim team. He feels he has let some people down this past season and he feels he has something to prove.

That's kind of odd coming from a state swim champion.

Goins became the first state swim champion in North Farmington's history Saturday winning the 100-yard butterfly at the state Class A swim meet at MSU. His time was 51.43.

Goins also placed ninth in the state in the 100-backstroke, swimming a 55.44.

BUT, GOINS wasn't at all satisfied with his performance Saturday.

"After I swam Friday (at the state preliminaries) I knew nobody would beat me. So, I really was swimming to break the state record (in the butterfly). I wanted to break 51.0. I was disappointed that I didn't," he said.

Goins' time of 51.43 may earn him All-American consideration. The All American time in the fly is 50.5. Butterflies can gain All-American considera-

tion if they better the time of 52.5, which Goins has done.

"I'd really like to be a two-time All American," Goins said. "I can't wait until next year. I feel like I let a lot of coaches and other people down this year. I don't think I did as well as I was expected to. I hope to prove myself next year."

Taking some of the fun out of Goins' state championship was the fact that three Class B butterfly swimmers swam faster than Goins. He said he won't be happy until he has the fastest time in the state.

Goins may feel he's disappointed some people, but his coach, Pat Duthie, couldn't have been any prouder.

"**WE'VE FELT** all year that we had the best two butterfly swimmers in the state right here in the Farmington School District," said Duthie. "We knew it wouldn't be easy, but we knew we had an opportunity to do well."

Alec Campbell from Farmington High was the other flyer Duthie mentioned. He placed third at the state meet with a 52.7. Campbell also took a fifth place at state with a 1:58.3 in the 200 individual medley.

"We are really excited about next year," Duthie said. "He didn't swim as well as he could have. He has an enormous amount of talent and he's a hard worker. I know he can break 50 seconds."

Please turn to Page 3

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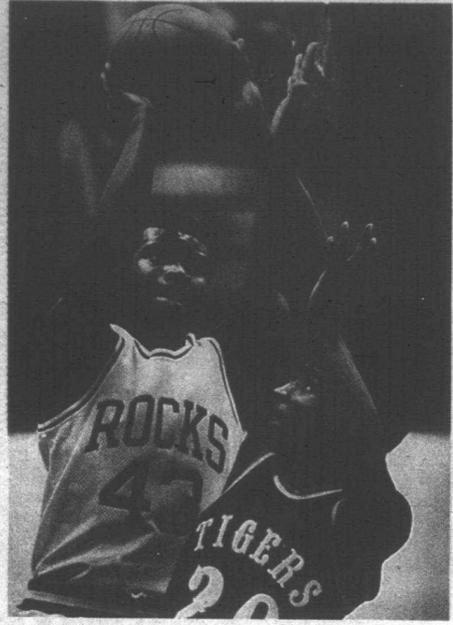
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LeSean Haygood, at 6-foot-5, helps give the Rocks a height advantage over Truman in tonight's regional tournament contest.

Rocks and Cougars meet tonight at EMU

Continued from Page 1
Junior Todd Johnson, a 5-6 guard, possesses a deadly outside shooting touch and Bruce Evtushak is the Cougars' playmaker and defensive specialist.
The Cougars' strength, besides the Glenn brothers, is their defensive strategies. They are primarily a zone team, but they press effectively.
"That's something we've not played much against this season," said Thomann of Truman's press. "It's not that we're particularly worried, it's just something we are going to have to deal with."
Said Kostegan of the Rocks: "They are a typical Fred Thomann-coached basketball team. They are extremely well coached and fundamentally strong. They do their thing and they do it right. Anyone who plays against Salem knows they are going to be very well coached."
THOMANN SAID there were three keys for his team offensively. The Rocks have to be able to break the Cougar press, recognize the zone defense and know where the open areas are, and pound the offensive glass as hard as possible.
"If we can get our second and third shots to fall, I'll feel a lot better about this game," he said.
It's been a rather bizarre season for the Rocks. They reeled off nine straight wins before losing two in a row to Ypsilanti and Canton. Then they won seven

Night lines

Attention, area athletic coaches, both college and high school. To ensure the scores of your games and meets get into the paper, please phone in your results. For your convenience, the Observer sports staff is on hand Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights to take your calls. The Observer sports night line numbers are 591-2312 and 591-2305. To reach us during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., call 591-2300.

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LOOK FOR THE LOWENBRAU IRISH SHIRT SHEET ON DISPLAY AT YOUR FAVORITE PUB

Area aces revive team tennis

By Brad Emons staff writer
Team tennis is not a new concept. You remember the Detroit Loves, don't you? Then, of course, there's the Davis Cup, Wightman Cup, Federation Cup, etc.
Charlie and Adam Rothstein of Southfield, along with John Fischer, the head pro at Huron Valley Tennis Club, decided to take an old concept and pull the top junior players together from across the state and form a team.
Team Michigan, as it's called, has 27 members with a waiting list.
"We select them on the basis of national ranking, pro or college potential and behavior on and off the court," said Charlie Rothstein, an investment banker with an M.B.A. from Michigan. "We try to foster a team environment.
Even though they play and compete against each other, this enables them to be friends. This is a way to associate, socialize and meet better players."
DEVELOPING junior players can be a tough situation, according to Rothstein.
"Some coaches are very possessive," Rothstein said. "We're not here to hijack them from other clubs.

They're here to enjoy themselves. You'll never here a pro raise a voice here, but they work very, very hard."
The thing we stress is that they leave here thinking that they're better than when they came," said Rothstein. "We work on footwork - movement drills. We try to maximize foot speed. We jump a lot of rope."
"We also teach aggressive tennis. We make them volley."
THE PROGRAM features such nationally ranked players as Livonia's Carrie Cunningham, Plymouth's Chris and Wendy Gilles, Elizabeth Nau of Bloomfield Hills, Michael Herb of West Bloomfield and the Davidson family from Farmington Hills (Kelly, Ken and Kori).
Rothstein's ultimate goal with Team Michigan is to lend financial support to players so they can attend tournaments together.
"We're a non-profit, tax-exempt organization," he said. "We hope to buy uniforms with the money. We've received a donation from an Ann Arbor corporation already."
Rothstein is also putting out a monthly newsletter about Team Michigan, giving results and information about upcoming tournaments.
Team Michigan will send seven players to the famed Easter Bowl Tournament next month, and 11 others will travel to Louisville.
"This is good because the players will go to tournaments and have somebody they know to practice with," said Fischer, who helped develop Saline's Lisa Bonder, one of the top 50 women's players in the world. "And it's nice to have people around at national tournaments. And if they compete against one another, there's no animosity."
"WE HAD meetings before the Indoor Nationals," said Rothstein. "They re-evaluate and analyze what they do on the court. 'Why did I lose?' We talk about the tension involved. The atmosphere is relaxed, but intense."
During the Sunday workout, the players seemed to genuinely enjoy the practice session. The players had particular fun playing each other in doubles.
"This program couldn't exist at other clubs," said Rothstein. "This club (Huron Valley) has always stood for junior tennis. We have the Ann Arbor Junior Open each summer here and it's one of the big junior tournaments in this state."
"We hope to cover court costs. We'd like to have a junior tennis federation some day."
They're off to a good start.

tennis

TEAM MICHIGAN TENNIS MEMBER LIST

Ann Arbor — Wendy Stone and John Zarwick
Birmingham — David Pierce
Bloomfield Hills — Elizabeth Nau, Michael Herb and David Nau
Brighton — Kelly Archibald
Dearborn Heights — Mark Granatino
Detroit — Phil Engelson and Lani Hall
Farmington Hills — Mark Agath, Kelly Davidson, Kori Davidson, Kori Davidson and Nicole Truesdale
Franklin Village — David Hosenack
Huntington Woods — Mike Jacobson
Livonia — Carrie Cunningham, Jonathan Reuter and Shelly Tenish
Olivet — Kathleen Monroze
Plymouth — Chris and Wendy Gilles
Sterling Heights — Doreen Drake
Coaches — Charlie Rothstein, Jon Fischer and Adam Rothstein.

Gilles, partner fall in doubles finale

For the second-straight year, the mixed doubles team of Colin Bartel and Franklin Racquet Club professional Phil Norville has won the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Western Closed Mixed Doubles tennis tournament.
And for the second year in a row, the team has beaten Chris Gilles and touring pro Bill Godfrey in the finals. The Bartel-Norville team won the championship match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, last Sunday. They took home \$1,500 in prize money.
Gilles, a top-ranked junior amateur from Plymouth, and Godfrey, a former standout at the University of Michigan, made it to the finals by surviving a

tough semifinal match against Jerry and Kathy Karzen, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.
THEIR second-place finish earned \$750.
The tournament featured pro Lisa Bonder and her brother Eric. The Saline team was ousted in the qualifying round by Kelly Davidson, a top-ranked junior from Farmington Hills, and club pro Steve Hunt, 6-0, 6-2.
Davidson and Hunt were then eliminated in the first round of the main draw by club pro Ian Harris and Jennifer Reault, another highly ranked junior from Livonia.

Bartel and Norville scored a double KO on the Gilles family. Wendy Gilles, Chris's sister, and her partner, John Zarwick from Ann Arbor Huron High School, lost to the champions in the second round.
The prestigious and popular tourney drew record crowds at the Hunt Club.

Olympic swimmer to speak at C'ville

Olympic champion John Naber will conduct a clinic in conjunction with the McDonald's Junior Olympic swim meet, March 16-17, at Clarenceville High School in Livonia.
Naber, who captured four Gold and one Silver medal at the 1976 Games in Montreal, will hold a clinic for meet participants from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Friday, March 16, and 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 17. He will demonstrate strokes and swim techniques and discuss motivation and achievement.
The meet will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, March 16. Saturday and Sunday morning sessions begin at 7:45 a.m.; afternoon events begin at 1 p.m. Boys and girls will compete separately in the following Age Group categories: 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-18. Proceeds from the meet will go to the Clarenceville Swim Club.
Clarenceville High School students are also invited to attend a swim clinic from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 16.
For more information about the clinic and the meet, call American Sports Management at 557-2320.

NABER STARTED as a 13-year-old in Age Group swimming. He set four world records at the 1976 Games and captured the James E. Sullivan Award that year as the nation's total amateur athlete. Naber won 25 national AAU titles and 15 NCAA crowns during his career.
A member of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC), Naber recently was added as a consultant and spokesman for McDonald's commitment to swimming and the 1984 Games.
McDonald's restaurant chain is a sponsor of the Junior Olympic and Age Group programs nationwide in conjunction with U.S. Swimming, the governing body of U.S. amateur swimming.

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LOOK FOR THE LOWENBRAU IRISH SHIRT SHEET ON DISPLAY AT YOUR FAVORITE PUB

Stevenson powers way into final 4

By Brad Emons staff writer
Livonia's Stevenson used all of his resources Saturday to win the Class A Regional volleyball crown, beating defending state champ and host Wayne Memorial 12-15, 17-15, 16-14.
The Spartans, sporting a 32-4 record, advanced to Saturday's Class A state semifinal at Howell High School. Sterling Heights Stevenson is the opponent in the other semifinal. East Kentwood and Flint Kearsley square off at 2:30 p.m. The finals start at 5:30 p.m.
Stevenson coach Lee Cagle called the

victory over Wayne "our best comeback of the season."
After losing the first game 15-12, Stevenson faced a grim situation with Wayne leading and serving for the match 15-14 in the second game.
But Stevenson fought back to win 17-15, capped by Lisa Bokovoy's dink shot.
BUT WAYNE MEMORIAL, led by the spiking of Lisa Nibert, seemed to have the edge once again in the third game, taking 13-5 advantage.
But the gritty Spartans rallied again behind the serving of Kathy Balcoff, who reeled off eight straight points to tie the game at 13.

After Wayne's Noreen Hamlin served an ace to make it 14-13, Stevenson pulled out the match, led by the play of setter Linda Loeffler, who accounted for the final three points, one of which was a dink shot which the left Zebras in shock.
"I had no more timeouts and we had no good serves until that point (when Balcoff served)," said Cagle. "I had to win with the team on the court, but they weren't giving up. I think we were tense in the first game and I'm think we got some luck to beat Wayne."
The Spartans appeared to get more aggressive after falling so far behind in the final game.
"That's because Wayne hit smarter than our blocks," Cagle said. "We had trained for them to go back-right (on their hits). Instead, they went back-left things set."
Cagle said that serving is the key in beating Sterling Heights, which defeated the Spartans earlier this season in the Dearborn Invitational.
"I don't think we played our best volleyball today (against Wayne)," reminded Cagle. "They had smaller people at the net, and we'd hit over them. It was soft junk, but most importantly, we didn't serve well and that makes our team go. That's the key at state."
THE SPARTANS will send out the biggest hitting lineup among the final four teams. The frontline boasts Bokovoy, a 6-foot-1 junior; reserve Joann Frynsinger, a 6-0 junior; Pam Griffin, a 5-9 junior; and Scurto, a 5-9 senior.

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Rock tankers make decent showing at state meet

Continued from Page 1
Goins broke his hand last summer and didn't swim until late November. This summer he plans to live in East Lansing and work out with the MSU swim team during its summer program. When the 1984-85 season starts, Goins should be ready to tackle that state record.
The Observlerland area was well-represented at Saturday's Class A championships, won by Ann Arbor Pioneer. The following is a brief rundown of how area swimmers performed:
North Farmington: Besides Goins, the Raiders' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mike Buatti, Craig Burland, Rob Lynch, and Goins placed eighth with a 3:18.11. Freshman Mike Turney (4:55.7) and Scott Stinson (4:56.8) swam in the 500 freestyle but didn't place in the top 12.
Plymouth Salem: The area's No. 1-ranked swim team placed two swimmers in the top 12. Erik Kleinmuth placed 10th in the 100 free (48.71) and Bob Bowling placed 12th in the 50 free (22.48). Kleinmuth swam a 1:59.1 in the 200 free (no place) and Bowling swam a 49:71 in the 100 free (no place). Scott Anderson also swam in the 100 free, finishing at 49:39. The Rocks' 400 free relay team of Bowling, Kleinmuth, Anderson and Jon Cain swam a 3:20.4, good for 14th place.
Farmington: Besides Campbell's two place-winning swims, the Falcons' 200 medley relay team of Jay Weaver, Eric Davis, Campbell and Fred Courville placed 11th with a 1:41.46.
Livonia Stevenson: Kurt Hein took 11th place in the 50 free with a swift 22.68. Kevin Everhart, who had to be scratched from the backstroke because of an arm injury, swam the 50 free in 22.7. The Spartans' medley relay team of Everhart, Steve Termina, Hein and Dennis Ward swam a 1:42.17.
Livonia Churchill: The Chargers got an excellent swim from breaststroker Eric Hutchison whose 1:01.9 placed 12th. Diver Vic Valenti placed 32nd and the medley relay team - Drew Baird, Hutchison, Chris Morasky and Eric Baird - swam a 1:43.46.
Redford Thurston: In the Class B state championships at Eastern Michigan University Saturday, the Eagle's Mark Pratt took 10th in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:03.1. Diver Bob Fairchild performed but didn't place in the top 12.
Livonia Bentley: Scott Sargent brought home a medal for the Bulldogs placing 11th in the 100 free with a 48.78.
Catholic Central: Freshman John Kovach swam a 49.89 in the 100-free and a 57.45 in the 100 backstroke, while Sean McDermott swam a 5:00.43 in the 500 free. Neither placed in the top 12.

Net tourney set

The Farmington Tennis Club's Junior Easter open tennis tournament, sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association, is scheduled for April 23-27.
The tournament is divided into age groups for boys and girls ages 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.
The entry fee is \$20, and the entry deadline is Wednesday April 18.
THE TOURNAMENT will be limited to 64 players. The players will be selected, based upon past records, by the tournament committee. The draw will be held Friday, April 20.
Matches will consist of best two out of three sets, with a 12-point tie breaker at six-all.
All participants must be USTA members and show proof of membership.
Neil Longhurst is the tournament director and Jocil Rogus the tournament referee.
For registration information, contact the Farmington Tennis Club at 476-3246. The club is at 22777 Farmington Road, Farmington.

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Observer sports statistics

swimming rankings

BOYS' SWIM LISTINGS

The following are the final swim times for the 1983-84 season. The times have been compiled by Livonia Churchill coach Marie Tran.

200-YARD FREESTYLE

Erik Kleinmuth (Salem)	1:47.3
Alec Campbell (Farm)	1:48.1
Mike Turley (NF)	1:48.7
Brian Pawlowicz (JG)	1:49.1
John Kovach (CC)	1:49.8
Brian Goins (NF)	1:49.8
Kirk Radtatz (Harrison)	1:50.3
Scott Stronon (NF)	1:50.8
Sean McDermott (CC)	1:51.0
Greg Wolf (Salem)	1:51.8

500 FREESTYLE

Alec Campbell (Farm)	5:27.0
Brian Goins (NF)	5:27.0
Greg Wolf (Salem)	5:27.3
Drew Beard (Church)	5:27.6
Steve Tackman (Salem)	5:28.0
Mike Jensen (JG)	5:28.2
Scott Anderson (Salem)	5:28.9
Mike Harwood (Salem)	5:29.0
Sean McDermott (CC)	5:29.8
Kevin Everhart (Salem)	5:29.8
Dave Kozar (JG)	5:29.8

100 BACKSTROKE

Brian Goins (NF)	2:06.9
Kevin Everhart (Salem)	2:08.9
Mike Harwood (Salem)	2:08.9
Sean McDermott (CC)	2:08.8
Kevin Everhart (Salem)	2:09.8
Dave Kozar (JG)	2:09.8

50 FREESTYLE

Kurt Hein (Steve)	22.1
Bob Bowling (Salem)	22.2
Kevin Everhart (Salem)	22.3
Chris Leslie (CC)	22.3
Fred Coakley (Farm)	22.5
Rick Knuth (NF)	22.6
Eric Beard (Church)	22.6
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	22.7
Mike Jensen (JG)	22.7
Mike Buatti (NF)	22.8

DIVING

Vic Valente (Church)	252.5
Andy Power (Canton)	252.0
Andy Burns (Farm)	214.9
Bob Farnham (Thurst)	227.0
Matt Ford (RU)	214.25
Tim Dufosse (JG)	210.5
Mike Pignatelli (Farm)	196.4
Kim Milligan (Salem)	197.5
DB Gower (Farm)	195.0
Chris Mervette (Canton)	195.0

100 BUTTERFLY

Brian Goins (NF)	51.4
Alec Campbell (Farm)	52.7
Kurt Hein (Steve)	52.9
John Kovach (CC)	55.3
Chris Leslie (CC)	55.4
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	55.9
Chris Korbally (Church)	56.1
Eric Davis (Farm)	56.1
Scott Anderson (Salem)	56.6
Brian Pawlowicz (JG)	56.6

100 FREESTYLE

Erik Kleinmuth (Salem)	48.7
------------------------	------

rankings

See following for the final rankings for the 1983-84 season. The times have been compiled by Livonia Churchill coach Marie Tran.

Basketball

1. Plymouth Salem	2. North Farmington
2. Plymouth Canton	3. Livonia Stover
3. Livonia Stover	4. Catholic Central
4. Livonia Churchill	5. Farmington

Gymnastics

1. North Farmington
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Farmington Harrison

Wrestling

1. John Glenn
2. Catholic Central
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Plymouth Salem
5. North Farmington

Volleyball

1. Livonia Stover
2. North Farmington

basketball

ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN BASKETBALL TEAM (selected by the coaches)

First team — Scott Sargent, 6-foot-6 senior, Garden City; Mike Baydar, 6-foot-6 senior, Westland; John Glenn; Mario Grzeska, 6-7 senior, Westland; John Glenn; Rick Anderson, 6-5 sophomore, North Farmington; Dave Carravath, 6-7 senior, Livonia Franklin.

Second team — Jeff Hawley, 6-1 senior, Westland; John Glenn; Paul Kostigan, 6-0 junior, Redford; Dennis Buhart, 5-10 sophomore, Canton; Paul Koz, 6-0 senior, Garden City; Bob-Chewak, 6-3 junior, North Farmington; Steve Barnhart, 5-9 senior, North Farmington.

Honorable mention — Steve Freier, 6-0 junior, Garden City; Scott Pappak, 5-7 junior, Redford; Thurston; Lars Anderson, 6-3 senior, Redford; Thurston; Mike Wilkins, 6-2 senior, Livonia Franklin; Keith Ruloff, 5-9 senior, Redford Union.

ALL-WESTERN LAKES BASKETBALL TEAM (selected by the coaches)

All-conference — Tom Donato, 6-foot-7 senior, Livonia Stover; Rick Barber, 6-7 senior, Plymouth Canton; Gary Thomas, 5-11 senior, Plymouth Canton; Eric Hartnett, 6-3 senior, Plymouth Canton; Steve Jodavickas, 6-4 senior, Livonia Churchill; John Miller, 6-2 junior, Livonia Bentley.

All-Lakes Division — Tom Cummings, 6-5 senior, Walled Lake Central; Clark Cook, 6-3 senior, Walled Lake Central; Tim Caruthers, 6-1 senior, Farmington; Jeff Arnold, 5-10 senior, Plymouth Salem; Phil Graczyk, 6-8 senior, Livonia Bentley.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in weeks there were no 700 series shot at Westland Bowl. The top score reported for the week was 632 by Betty Hoener in the women's league.

MERRI-BOWL — Rick Wald broke the famine for high scoring when he led a 718 in the men's doubles to earn a place in the 700 club. High Single went to Pat Novotny with 278.

Detroit leagues deserve attention

No longer can there be any disputing the Detroit area's right to be called the Bowling Capital of the world. For years the critics have questioned the claim and the fact that Detroit had anyone high up in the pro circuit or the major tournaments was given as the reason.

At the moment the Detroit area is tops in the most prestigious events in the land. Bob Chamberlain has won the national pro title and finished high up again last week. While he was rolling high, Bob Goike of the all-star league is pacing the all-events in the American Bowling Congress tournament and Ala Zrepecki, the graduate of the women's all star, who is now Mrs. Sill of Florida, is the women's top money winner. No other city can match that.

CITY TOURNAMENT — Leadership in all divisions of the women's city tournament changed over the weekend. When the final pin fell the Sophisticated Ladies of State Fair Recreation, piloted by Ann Carter, was out in front with 2568-2609-3157.

Glora White and Edie Moore paced the Doubles with 1223, Jo Williams and The Ugrisan were tied for the singles lead with 725 and Margaret Shauple topped the all-events with 2053.

GARDEN LANES — George Myers paced the Vinco league with a 712 and his closest rival was Nick Sandecki for scoring honors. He had a 678 in the St. Linus loop.

BEL-AIRE — Tom Leonard continued his high scoring with a 772 that brought his average up to 220 tops for the league. Jeff Hepper made the 700 club with an even 700.

COUNTRY LANES — Chuck Roame of the University Club paced his league with 701 and Bob Mattubi was right behind with 690.

SUPERBOWL — Chris Tilli reached his life's goal with a perfect game in the proprietors traveling league and Al Gilbert missed the same goal with a 299. He is a southpaw and left up the No. 7 pin.

YOUTH SOFTBALL

The Dad's Athletic Club of Westland will hold registration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 17 and 24, at the Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 37715 Dorsey (off Venoy Road).

Boys and girls ages 7 through 18 are eligible. For more information, call Gary Fleming at 728-4594.

● LYON TO SPEAK
The Michigan Fellowship of Christ-

ian Athletes will hold its regular monthly breakfast meeting at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 21.

For more information, call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

● WAYNE COACH HONORED
Wayne Memorial volleyball coach Doris Busuito will be honored as the

Michigan High School Coaches Association Coach of the Year on Saturday, March 24, at the Michigan League Building 127 S. Ingalls, on the Ann Arbor.

The banquet is in conjunction with the MHSAA's state basketball championship finals. The cost is \$12 per person. Checks should be mailed to M.H.S.C.A., 3726 Pearl, Warren 48091 (care of Dick Snyder).

Those interested should contact Joener at 261-7300, ext. 259 (during normal regular school hours).

● TRACK COACH WANTED
Livonia Churchill is seeking a ninth grade girls' track coach, according to athletic director Larry Joener.

● COED VOLLEYBALL
The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is offering a holding registration for a coed volleyball league, which begins April 5.

All interested teams should submit the \$60 entry fee by Monday, March 19.

A manager's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at the Batley Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road.

For more information, call Michael Brewis at 722-7620.

sport shorts

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205/75R15	51.32	38.59
215/75R15	52.96	39.82
225/75R15	55.26	41.75
235/75R15	57.03	42.86

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155/80R13	35.49	24.65
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gymnastics

GYMNASTICS REGIONAL AT TROY ATHENS

(Note: The top two teams, top six all-around performers, and top eight individuals in each event advance to the state meet this weekend at Plymouth Canton.)

Team Finish: 1. Troy, 133.85; 2. Grosse Pointe North, 101.45; 3. North Farmington, 128.65; 4. Bloomfield Hills Lusher, 126.45; 5. Royal Oak Don-dero, 125.85; 6. Troy Athens, 123.25; 7. Birming-ham Seaholm, 122.25; 8. Fraser, 117.90; 9. Ro-southills-Lathrup, 118.20; 10. Royal Oak Kenzie, 113.55; 11. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 103.60.

All-Around: 1. Lana Horowitz (Lathrup), 36.30; 2. Sila Porretta (Lusher), 35.90; 3. Lisa Rotondo (Rochester), 35.30; 4. Karen McCarthy (G.P. North), 34.90; 5. Amy Anderson (Lusher), 34.85; 6. Suzanne Enciso (Troy), 34.65; 7. Jill Boardman (G.P. North), 34.20; 8. Michele Sims (Troy), 33.70; 9. Dana Kubacki (North Farmington) and Katie Dahn (Seaholm), 33.20.

Vault: 1. Amy Nader (Andover), 9.25; 2. Suzanne Enciso (Troy), 9.20; 3. Karen McCarthy (G.P. North), 9.10; 4. Lana Horowitz (Lathrup), 9.05; 5. Jill Boardman (G.P. North), 9.00; 6. Heather McGaughey (Dondero) and Lisa Rotondo (Rochester), 8.90; 7. Sila Porretta (Lusher), 8.85; 8. Sara Kozlowski (Lathrup), 8.75; 10. Eileen Mur-taugh (North Farmington), 8.70.

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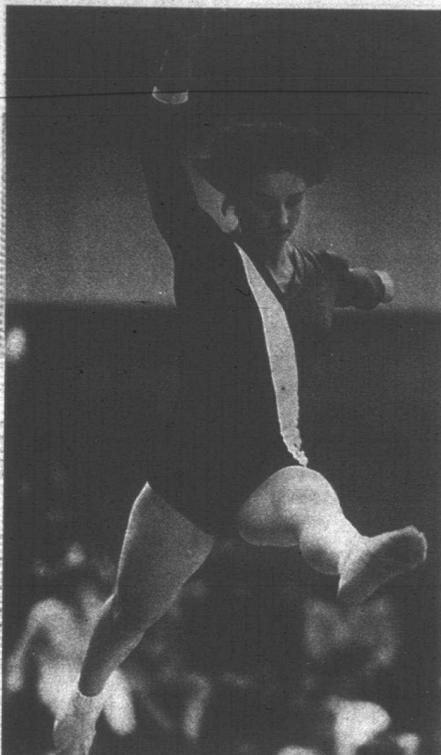
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Goodrich 70 SERIES

Canton, Salem so-so at regional



Canton's Linda Beale was not at her best Saturday, but the talented senior was good enough to win a gold medal in vault.

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MON.-FRI. 8-5 SAT. 8-12

The key to being a successful gymnast, besides years of preparation and practice, is concentration. And concentration is exactly what the Plymouth Canton gymnasts lacked at the state Class A regional meet in Jackson last Saturday.

As a result, coach John Cunningham said the Chiefs scored some four points less than they should have and finished three or four places lower than expected.

The Chiefs earned 121.1 points and finished seventh overall. The top two teams of the 17 that competed (Ann Arbor Pioneer and Jackson County Western) qualified for the state meet which takes place Friday and Saturday at Canton's Phase III facility.

"I told the team that there were just too many distractions," Cunningham said. "Three of the girls were going to

Area gymnasts slip at Athens

By Jim Hughes
Staff writer

Gymnastics performers and fans from Troy High must be pleased with the team's accomplishments so far this season: An undefeated league season, 12-2 overall record, Southeastern Michigan Association overall championship and the Dearborn High Invitational championship.

Saturday, the Colts added another trophy to the showcase by winning the Troy Athens Regional title with 133.85 points. Not bad for one season's work, but even more impressive when considering coach Pat Rasmussen's post-meet comment.

"We haven't peaked yet," the first-year coach said with a smile.

As a result of the first-place finish, the Colts will vie for the team title in the state championship meet this weekend at Plymouth Canton, Troy, which reached its highest score of the year at the regional meet, will battle such state powers as Holland, Freeland, and Grand Rapids West Catholic — teams which have reported scores in the upper 130s.

"I DON'T KNOW what to expect at the state meet," Rasmussen said. "I see scores in the newspaper, and they are high. I don't know if they're inflated."

"We've had our problems along the

gymnastics

the Adam Ant concert, two were going to a ball at school, and some others were going to another concert. They just weren't into the meet."

PLYMOUTH SALEM also competed at the Jackson regional. The Rocks scored 120.35 points and placed 10th.

Ah, but there was some good news. Salem's Beth Raffail, Canton's Linda Beale and Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy's Pam Modson all qualified for the state meet.

Beale, a senior, won a gold medal (first place) with an 8.9 on vault and qualified in all around, finishing sixth with 33.65 points. She will compete in

all four events Saturday.

Beale scored 8.4 on uneven parallel bars, 8.05 on balance beam and 8.3 on floor exercise — all scores below her season norm.

"It was truly a mediocre meet for all of us," Cunningham said. "Linda tends to be exceptional. But, she was just good last Saturday."

Modson, who is a Plymouth resident and is coached by Cunningham, will compete on both vault and floor Saturday. The senior placed sixth on vault with an 8.55 and tied for eighth (the final qualifying position) on floor with an 8.5.

Raffail, just a sophomore, will compete in one event, the beam. She scored an 8.1 and placed eighth at Jackson.

The competition will begin Friday at 6 p.m. The finals will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Admission fee is \$2.

Salem's Beth Raffail qualified for the state meet with an 8.1 on balance beam

"Kim (Cousino) was consistent as always and Astrid (Klose) and Dana (Watson) pulled through. Nobody let us down."

"We had a real good practice Friday night. In fact, it was good all week. The kids were excited and confident, and so were (assistant coach) Colleen (Grog) and I. We knew it would be close, but we were confident."

"Suzanne and Michele (Sirna) did well in all-around," Rasmussen said. "Laura (Sienkiewicz) had a great meet. Everyone forgets about poor Laura, but boy, she helped us win."

Enciso was the top scorer for Troy, but afterward, Rasmussen lauded everyone's effort.

"Lana had a super day," Lathrup coach Robin Limauro said. "She tried a new trick in every event today. If not for the fall she had on the beam, it would have been an excellent day."

"The only one (competitor) Lana is worried about is the one from Freeland (Lori Stanik). If Lana does as good as she did today, she'll be right in there."

HOROWITZ was first on bars (9.35), second in floor (9.25), second on beam (8.65), and fourth on vault (9.05). Porretta placed first in floor (9.30) and

second on bars (8.7) and eighth on vault (8.85).

"She'll do better at the state meet," Lathrup coach Mark Lindsey said of Porretta. "Her vault hurt her today, but that's not a bad score (8.85) with a fall. I know she'll stick it at the state meet. She should be in the top five in all-around, and the top three in beam, floor and vault."

Rotondo was tied for second on bars (8.7), third on floor (9.15), fourth on beam (8.45) and sixth on vault (8.9).

Bloomfield Hills Andover's Amy Nadler was fifth in all-around (34.85), while Troy's Suzanne Enciso placed sixth (34.65).

Nadler was first on vault (9.25), third on floor (9.15), and fifth on bars (8.4), while Enciso was second on vault (9.20), fifth in floor (9.10) and sixth on beam (8.35).

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Travel

Thursday, March 15, 1984 O&E

For gettin' away from it all, West Texas is the place

National Geographic News Service

"We pioneered this place in 1935," said Sammie Bramblett, standing in the dusty backyard of her blufftop ranch, looking across the broad Rio Grande valley toward Mexico.

"At age 74 she lives alone at the end of the longest dead-end road in all Texas," writes Griffin Smith Jr., who stood in her backyard and observed, "There was no other human habitation as far as the eye could see."

To reach the nearest grocery store, Bramblett must drive 86 miles round-trip, and her ranch still has no telephone. A two-way radio is rigged so that incoming calls make the car horn blow.

Smith asked her if she was ever afraid. "I've got a pistol, and I know how to use it," she replied.

IN TEXAS, west of the Pecos River, lots of people have pistols, and they know how to use them. Smith spent several weeks last fall exploring the huge area, and found it to be "among the last truly idiosyncratic parts of the United States, and its people . . . a tough, old-fashioned breed, secure in their convictions and self-sufficient in their ways, delighted to be left alone."

In order to seek out dozens of "people for whom solitude is the basic fact of life," he maneuvered his four-wheel-drive vehicle through canyons, mountains and desert flats.

"Spanish explorers called it the deshablado — the unpopulated place," Smith writes. "Texans who speak today of the Trans-Pecos or, more loosely, the Big Bend country, mean this same rugged quarter. Though it embraces nine counties and part of a tenth, together the size of South Carolina, it is

home to just 55,000 inhabitants, excluding El Paso."

Drawing on his experiences in the region, Smith observes:

"Redford and nearby Presidio are farther from a commercial airport than anywhere else in the lower 48 states."

"Candelaria . . . is so small that the church celebrates Mass only every other week."

"The search for water is the one abiding constant of life . . . When torrents come, water runs off with wasteful havoc. The proud Pecos highway bridge near Langtry was 50 feet above the river, but a 20-inch downpour one night in 1954 obliterated it beneath an 86-foot-high wall of water. In the Trans-Pecos, fortune smiles with bared teeth."

"Fort Davis . . . is the highest town in Texas at 4,900 feet, conservative, chilly, a bit strait-laced. The courthouse has turnstiles to prevent stray cattle from wandering off the street and into the halls of justice."

"In 1859 John Butterfield's stage traveled from the Pecos River to El Paso in 55 hours. Now sleek buses

visit the annual Wick Fowler Memorial World Championship Chili Cook-off.

For two days each November, a "portable village," sprouts in the desert. At what he calls the "mardi gras of the country and western set," Smith joined 8,000 other spectators.

"There were people dressed as chili peppers, as monks, as locomotives. There were young women dressed as Dallas Cowboys and bearded men in brassieres as their cheerleaders. There was the Best Little Chili House in Texas. And from many of the simmering cauldrons the smells were, well, disturbing. Was it chili, or was it herbicide?"

Smith drove away from Terlingua, eastward into the wild country of Big Bend National Park, the scenic heart of the Trans-Pecos. "As I drove through its vast silences, the uproar of the chili cook-off receded like a thunderstorm."

"This was landscape reduced to its essentials, surface and horizon sky. A love of such land, with its solitude and its spare, sudden beauty, and no less a love of personal independence, the chance for a man to do as he pleases, unwatched and unbossed, make the people of the Trans-Pecos what they are."

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Business

Berry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, March 15, 1984

Write-offs can make tax bill smaller

Part II

In this article we will suggest ways of making write-offs work for you.

ITEMIZING DEDUCTIONS. You will save by itemizing deductions if they add up to more than the zero-bracket amount — the standard deduction built into the tax rates. That amount is \$3,400 on a joint return and \$2,300 for a single person.

MEDICAL EXPENSES. For 1983, just the portion of unreimbursed expenses in excess of 5 percent of adjusted gross income is deductible, up from 3 percent before. In addition, only drug costs in excess of 1 percent of adjusted income can be included in the medical deduction. No longer available is a separate allowance for up to \$150 in medical insurance premiums that you could claim in previous years. Now, premiums are included only in the total medical deduction.

Other medical deductions can be important. For example, costs of eye-

finances and you



Sid Mittra

glasses, hearing aids and batteries, birth-control pills, vitamins taken on a doctor's orders, non-prescription remedies and special equipment such as a decoder that lets hard-of-hearing people receive captioned television programs are deductible. Also deductible are cosmetic changes, such as hair transplants, face-lifts and electrolysis to remove hair.

Nursing-home care is deductible if the stay is mainly for medical reasons. If not, deduct the part of the bill going for medical care. If you hire a nursing attendant at home, you can deduct the cost of his or her meals, as well as salary. Also qualifying are treatments at a center for alcohol or drug addiction,

including lodging, and special schooling for handicapped children.

TAXES. Paying state and local taxes can reduce your federal liability, but make sure you do not short-change yourself. Most people benefit from keeping receipts for the actual sales tax they pay rather than taking the fixed amount the IRS allows based on your income, family size and place of residence. If you charged an item on a credit card, deduct the sales tax for the year charged even if the payment is made later.

If you use the fixed amount, shown in a table in the tax form instructions, base the deduction on spendable, not

just taxable, income. Take account of the untaxed part of capital gains, the marriage-penalty deduction and tax-exempt income such as from Social Security and municipal bonds. But you cannot include the tax-free savings put into an IRA.

You can add to the fixed deductions the sales tax on certain big-ticket items, such as a car, boat, motorcycle, mobile home and, if certain rules are met, materials to build a new house.

CHARITIES. Do not limit yourself to deducting only outright gifts if you also incur other expenses, such as for transportation. If you use your car, you can claim 9 cents a mile plus tolls and parking. Travel and lodging on out-of-town trips may also be deductible. A ticket to a charitable concert is deductible to the extent the price exceeds normal admission.

INTEREST. The biggest deduction for many families is interest on a house mortgage. But finance fees on credit cards and loans can also provide significant deductions.

Investors who buy stocks on credit through a margin account can deduct the interest charged, if actually paid. Also deductible is the interest the IRS imposed on taxes you owed.

If you bought a house and paid points — up-front interest to get a mortgage — you usually can deduct the charge. But it must have been actually paid, not just deducted from the loan, and applied to your principal residence.

CASUALTY LOSSES. Only the part of unreimbursed casualty losses exceeding 10 percent of adjusted gross income can be claimed as a tax deduction, and you must also reduce the loss from each incident by \$100. A loss on business or income-producing property is not subject to this rule. Previously, only the \$100 limit applied.

OTHER DEDUCTIONS. A number of charge-offs include subscriptions to trade and investment publications, dues to professional groups and unions, educational expenses connected with your work and the cost of resumes to find a new job in your occupation.

business briefs

• BUSINESS GROWTH

"Business Helping Business" 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 15401 Farmington. Reservations: Mike Cooney, 427-2122.

• HOME BUYERS SEMINAR

A free home buyers seminar will be 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at Stevenson High School Auditorium, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. Topics to be covered include: types of mortgages, applications, qualifying standards for applicants, appraisals and legal aspects of mortgaging property. Reservations: 553-3630. Sponsor: First Federal of Michigan.

• COMPUTERS FOR PROFESSIONALS

Introduction to computers for business professionals offered 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, March 22 through April 19, in Dearborn. The sponsor is the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Registration for the 1½-credit course is \$185. For further information, call 593-5120.

Taxes: why April is the cruelest month

True or false? A quiz can help with your return



I WANT YOURS

IRS flags trouble spots for long form users

Are you prepared to file your income tax return? Take this quiz prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and find out if you know all you need to about items that are tax deductible.

won't lose any benefits if you earn up to:
a. \$10,000
b. \$5,000
c. \$6,600

TRUE OR FALSE

- If you hold down two jobs, you can deduct the cost of traveling between the first job and the second job.
- If you looked for a job in 1983 in your regular line of work, you may deduct the cost of traveling to job interviews, paying employment agencies and printing resumes.
- You can take those job hunting deductions even if you did not find a job.
- If you moved in 1983 to take a new job, and the distance between your new job and former home is 35 miles more than the distance between your old job and former home, you can reduce your taxable income by as much as \$1,500 for house-hunting and temporary housing costs.
- You may deduct finance charges on credit cards and personal loans.
- You may deduct any sales taxes or local property taxes.
- You may deduct excise taxes paid for cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.
- Only 40 percent of capital gains in investments held for more than a year are taxable. But 100 percent of short-term gains are taxable.
- Unemployment compensations benefits are never taxable.
- For a \$5 fee, the IRS provides taxpayers with copies of their returns from previous years.
- You may deduct the cost of a safe deposit box if you store investment-related material there.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

- The deduction for married couples when both spouses work doubles this year. It allows you to reduce the adjusted gross income of the lower-earning spouse by:
a. 6 percent
b. 10 percent
c. 14 percent
- How much can an unmarried individual who is not self-employed contribute to an Individual Retirement Account? As much as:
a. \$4,000
b. \$2,250
c. \$2,000
- If you are over 65 but under 70 and collecting Social Security benefits, you
- Which of the following is a deductible expense: a. attorney's fees associated with closing the purchase of a home
b. costs for landscaping the area around your business
c. homeowners insurance premiums
- How many years do you have to file an amended return to try to get back a refund for overpaying income taxes?
a. one year
b. three years
c. seven years
d. there is no limitation

ANSWERS: Nos. 7 and 9 are False. Multiple choice: 1. b 2. c 3. c 4. b 5. b 6. c 7. b and d 8. b 9. b

Every year, there are predictable trouble spots on federal income tax forms, according to the IRS. These are areas where large numbers of taxpayers make incorrect entries and thereby slow the processing of their tax forms. These trouble spots fall into two categories: items that recur each year but require a certain amount of care and attention to detail, such as selecting the correct figure from the tax tables and changes in tax laws from one year to the next, such as the addition of a new line or movement of an existing line to a new position.

The largest percentage of errors are made on the long form, Form 1040. The IRS suggests people check the following list of problem areas:
• Medical deductions. This item is not entered on Form 1040 but on a required schedule. Because Schedule A was redesigned last year, this item led the list of last year's most common errors. Due to changes in the rules on medical deductions, the IRS expects problems again this year. Check the limitation on medical expenses.
• Tax table figures. Because of the number of pages and figures, this item always is high on the list of most common errors. Double check the figure from the tax table for your filing status and enter on line 31.
• Unemployment compensation. Double check your figures on the worksheet on page 11 of the tax in-

To stay on the right side of the law, you should know about IRS rules and penalties covering a failure to prepare your income tax return correctly, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

There are three consequences of failing to abide by federal tax laws. You may be charged penalties that range from one-half of 1 percent of your tax deficiency, depending on the seriousness of the violation. You may be charged interest on top of the penalty. (Ironically, the interest on tax deficiencies is tax-deductible. The current interest rate is 11 percent.) The third alternative is to spend time in jail, although criminal prosecution is reserved for only the most serious violations.

The most common penalty taxpayers face is for late filing. More than 13 million 1982 individual returns were filed late. Late filers are charged a 5 percent penalty for each month their liability remains unpaid for up to five months. On a \$100 liability, the late filer must pay \$5 for the first month, \$10 for two months and up to \$25 for five months. After five months, the penalty is reduced to one-half percent.

To avoid late penalties, CPAs advise taxpayers to get a four-month extension on your filing date by sending in Form 4868 by April 16 and paying the estimated amount of taxes you owe.

A NEW PENALTY concerns Social Security numbers. Many taxpayers have already received notification from banks requesting their Social Security numbers. Failure to provide it to a bank or other reporting institution can result in a \$50 penalty. You will be subject to automatic withholding on 20 percent of your interest and dividend income.

Penalties for filing late or not providing a Social Security number are clear-cut cases for the IRS. But other cases are more subjective, and the facts surrounding a particular instance determine the size and severity of the penalty. As an example, consider the way the IRS looks at negligence and fraud.

Fraud, to the IRS, is the intentional violation of tax law. If a substantial amount of money is involved or if there is a long history of illegal activity, criminal tax fraud is punishable by up to five years in jail. The penalty can also be monetary, and you may be ordered to pay a penalty equal to 50 percent of the liability — on top of the tax owed. Where taxpayers have defrauded the government, but the violation is determined to be less heinous, you may face a penalty for negligence. This is the more common type of malfeasance discovered in returns.

Negligence occurs when a taxpayer unintentionally but incorrectly takes improper deductions or otherwise understates tax liability. The penalties for negligence vary according to the seriousness of the offense. In most cases, the penalty is either 10 percent of the underpayment or \$5,000, whichever is greater. In addition, you must pay what the IRS says you originally owed, plus any interest that has accrued.

Non-itemizers claiming an adjustment to income due to an Individual Retirement Account will also be able to use the 1040A.

IRS also notes that 1040A filers will not be able to claim All Savers Certificate interest income on that form this year due to limited and frequently incorrect use in the past. Those who have All Savers Certificates should use the standard Form 1040 with Schedule B.

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Thursday, March 22
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For reservations call: Tony Messina & Janet Mack at (313) 254-9140

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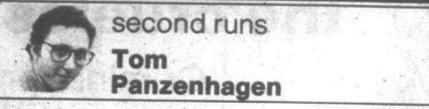
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"Public Enemy" (1931), 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, running time 84 minutes; "White Heat" (1949), 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, running time 114 minutes; "The Roaring Twenties" (1939), 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 22, running time 106 minutes. All at the Washington Theatre, 426 S. Washington, Royal Oak, phone 541-0082, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children under 14.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to movies

Bad \$1
Fair \$2
Good \$3
Excellent \$4

James Cagney fans won't want to miss three films that amount to a retrospective of Cagney's first 20 years in films. "Yankee Doodle Danny" is missing, but "Public Enemy," "White Heat" and "The Roaring Twenties" — all gangster films — show Cagney at his best at ages 30, 49 and 59, respectively.

Tuning systems to be illustrated

Professor Owen Jorgensen of Michigan State University will present an unusual piano program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Varner Hall, Oakland University.

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Entertainment

Vadakin moves up on metro scene



Rock band Vadakin is Jeff Hill of Garden City (left), lead vocalist; Jim McCarthy of Livonia, bass guitarist; Randy Rushlow of Livonia, lead guitarist, and Kris Uptegrove of Farmington Hills, drums.

Although the band Vadakin has only been together a little more than six months, it already has a strong following and has played many of the Detroit-area clubs. "We've been called the Van Halen of Detroit," said lead vocalist Jeff Hill of Garden City. "I've had several people say that to me."
Bass guitarist and band spokesman Jim McCarthy of Livonia organized the band with Randy Rushlow, also of Livonia. They've played together in other bands.
The band went through three drummers before picking the current drummer, Kris Uptegrove, who was chosen from about 100 musicians. Uptegrove is originally from Chicago but has been living in Farmington Hills for the last year. He has been making music, mostly on drums, since the age of 9. "We're high-energy rock, but we're not heavy metal," Uptegrove said of the band. "We put on one of the better shows in the Detroit area."
VOCALIST Jeff Hill was selected from some 30 singers who responded to a newspaper ad at the band placed. This is the first band he has played with. His mother had encouraged him to take up a musical career. "She used to sing in Nashville, as back-up to Ernest Tubbs," Hill said. "Our band's unusual name, Vadakin, is taken from the name of a close friend, Nick Davis, who died in a car crash. Davis had been one of the band's strongest supporters."
"Our band is dedicated to him," Uptegrove said.
Area spots where Vadakin has performed include the Token in Westland, the Studio in Westland and the Silver Bird in Redford. "We go from the east side out to Brighton," said guitarist Randy Rushlow.
Upcoming band dates are Carter's on Grand in Detroit on Sunday, March 25, and Danny's in Windsor on Saturday, March 31.
The band members think they work well together because they all consider themselves brothers. Everyone in the band writes the original songs that they sing along with the Top 40 rock. Vadakin's best-known song, which identifies the group, is "Check It Out," telling what the band has to go through to pay its dues.
"THE FOUR guys practice four or five hours a day four times a week. They plan to put out a 45 single for their first record release. Also, they expect to appear in the near future as one of the rock acts on "Soundtracks," on Detroit-area cable television.
Hill graduated from Garden City West. McCarthy from Clarenceville and Rushlow from Stevenson. Band manager Dane Randolph of Livonia, also is a graduate of Clarenceville.

TV pilot designed to help families share music

While the pilot of a new show for children, "Musical Rainbows," is being aired periodically on Continental Cable, which serves Southfield, Lathrup Village and Oak Park, the star and producer are scrambling for backing to continue.
Brenda McDonald of Bloomfield Hills, music-movement specialist and star of the show, and Jo-Anne Westerby of Troy, independent producer, pooled their diversified skills to put this show together.
Like McDonald's classes, which she's given over the years in Southfield, Troy, Farmington, Birmingham and Pontiac, it's designed to promote interaction between young children and parents through participation in music-oriented activities.
McDonald said, "We're very pleased with the first program. We had no money. We had to work with nothing, and yet it came off very well."
While money might have been scarce, willing subjects were plentiful. In the pilot there are eight children and parents, along with a string quartet from Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills.
"There's no right or wrong, no performance expectation," said McDonald. "It's that parents and children are learning to enjoy music together. The child is finding out how mother (or father) responds to that experience."
CONTINENTAL Cable provided the facilities and camera crews for the show with Robert Handley as director and editor and Sheila Wurtsbaugh as assistant director.
In this kind of arrangement, Continental Cable has exclusive rights to the show for four months. After that it belongs to McDonald and Westerby.
McDonald wrote the music and lyrics for the theme song "Musical Rainbows." Westerby, an artist with many one-person shows to her credit, made the soft-sculpture rainbow for the set. Fiber artist Rosalind K. Berlin loaned several of her full-size, fanciful trees. The taping started after a short run-through in the studio on Nine Mile Road. McDonald wasn't sure the youngsters, most about 3 years old, would be as uninhibited before the cameras as they had become in class.
But, as the show progresses, they become less and less self-conscious. The names of the string quartet, Steven Huang, violin; Jonathan Hirsch, cello; Renee Hofstetter, viola; and Monique McRipley, viola, demonstrate their musical instruments for the children and then play for a sing-along.

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WXYZ AM 1270



Radio personality Carl Grapentine will be master of ceremonies and soprano Jan Rae will be soloist and sing duets with Grapentine at the Oakway Symphony Orchestra's Cabaret Concert Saturday, March 24, at Madonna College in Livonia.

upcoming things to do

- SWEET ADELINES: The Midwest Harmony chapter, Sweet Adelines, will put on another "Harmony Ranch" evening of square dancing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, in Our Lady of Grace Auditorium on Riverview near Joy and Telegraph roads, Dearborn Heights. Bob Brennan, Westland square-dance caller, will lead the singers and guests through many patterns of easily learned, simple moves. Pat Danbier, cantor in Midwest Harmony president. A \$7 donation includes admission, a large piece of pizza, coffee and popcorn. For ticket information, call Linda Lupo at 981-4322. Bekki Ponte at 981-4776 or Marge Gripe at 425-0017. The chapter sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the community room of Kirk of Our Savior, on Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburg roads, Westland. For further information about the chorus, call Barbara Williams at 721-3861.
COMMUNITY CHOIR: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Robert Ballard, will present an all-Moart program at concerts Sunday, April 1; Tuesday, April 3, and Friday, April 13. Featured works with be the "Solemn Vespers," a six-part collection of Psalms, and the "Requiem," which Mozart died writing. The concerts will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road west of Sheldon; at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at Livonia Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road east of Merriman, and at 8 p.m. Friday, April 13, at the First United Methodist Church of Dearborn, 22124 Garrison at Mason. General admission for the Livonia Franklin concert is \$3, with tickets available at the door. There will be a free-will offering at the two church performances.
FOLK DUO: The folk duo Gemini, twin brothers who use a stageful of instruments to accompany their matched voices, will perform at the 1984 Performing Arts Showcase, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, Civic Center Drive and Five Mile. Tickets at \$3 are available at LOVE office, City Hall and at the door. For more information, phone 421-2090, Ext. 221, or call the Arts Hotline at 425-2327.
ECLIPSE JAZZ: Dewey Redman, tenor saxophonist, returns to Eclipse Jazz for a performance at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at the University Club in the Michigan Union, 530 S. State, Ann Arbor. Performing with Redman's quartet are Charlie Eubanks on piano, Roy Brooks on drums and Ed Pickens on bass. Tickets at \$5.50 for general admission are on sale at the Michigan Union Box Office, P.J.'s Used Records and School's Records, all in Ann Arbor, and all CTC outlets. Redman will conduct a free workshop at 4 p.m. the day of the show at the W.M. Trotter House, 1443 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.
BIG BANDS: All Townsend and the Ambassadors, a 17-piece ensemble, will reproduce the Big Band sound at the 1936 Great Escape Weekend on Saturday-Sunday, March 17-18, at Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. There is no additional charge beyond regular museum admission.
THE DIVINERS: Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will present the award-winning drama "The Diviners" by Jim Leonard, Jr., at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, March 14-16, and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at the theater, 338 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$6 and \$7. For further information, call 662-7282.
BALLET THEATER: The American Ballet Theatre and WTWS, Channel 56, are sponsoring a joint benefit on ABT's opening night in Detroit, Tuesday, April 3, at the Masonic Temple. The evening features three ABT Detroit productions: "Sinatra Suite," "Paquita" and "The Leaves Are Falling." Mikhail Baryshnikov is scheduled to dance in Twyla Tharp's "Sinatra Suite." Also in the opening night line-up is Tharp's "Push Comes to Shove." Seats for the benefit performance are \$125 per person and include a post-performance champagne celebration with the artists. For tickets call the Masonic Temple box office at 832-2332. Proceeds will benefit both ABT's touring program and Channel 56.
CAT FANCIERS: The MacMichigan Cat Fanciers will hold its 54th Show of Champions and Household Cats from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Southfield Civic Center at Evergreen and 10 1/2 Mile roads, Southfield. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for seniors, \$1 for children.
BENEFIT CONCERT: Odette will appear in a benefit concert for the Detroit Arma Nuclear Weapons Freeze, presented by Detroit Women's Music, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. Also performing will be Phil Marcus Easer and Barbara Bredius. Tickets for reserved seating at \$8, \$10 and \$12 are available at Hudson's, Ticket World/CTC outlets and the Orchestra Hall Box Office.
MUSICAL MEMORY: The Players Guild of Dearborn will present "Etude in the Old Majestic," a musical memory, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 30-31, and Sunday, April 1. The production, a fund-raiser for the guild, includes minstrel, vaudeville, burlesque and Ziegfeld Follies skits and musical numbers. The company of 38 performers includes Norris Anderson and Paul Dufault of Birmingham; Russell Lamoreaux, Tony Nichols.
TWIGS CONTINUES: Ridgeville Players' production of "Twigs" by George Furth continues Friday-Sunday, March 16-18, and Friday-Saturday, March 23-24, at the Ridgeville Playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays. "Twigs" summarizes the relationship of three daughters and their mother. All four parts are played by one actress, as in the Broadway production. Jo Ewald is the four women. Tickets at \$5.50 include sandwiches and coffee after the show. For ticket information, call 259-2725.
LAUGH TIME: The comedy team of Monteth and Rand will appear Wednesday, April 4, through Sunday, April 15, at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Sketches and improvisation are their hallmarks. Tickets are \$8, except for \$10 Friday-Saturdays. For further information, call the box office at 644-3533.
SPRING CONCERT: The Brookside Jazz Ensemble will present a spring concert 3-6 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at Cranbrook School's Performing Arts Center, 509 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Guests include Ursula Walker, Dave Flanagan, John Hammer and Bob Mojica. The concert also marks the return of drummer Jerry McKenzie. Tickets at \$6.50 may be purchased by calling 359-2440 or 645-3500.
ENCORE PRODUCTION: "Good Evening Laughter" returns to the 1991 Room of the Holly Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21. Appearing again in the encore production are Elizabeth Porter of West Bloomfield, Robert Leider of Farmington, Ron Carter of Fenton and Jim Jones of Pontiac. The comic revue is presented by TAP Ltd. For reservations, call 855-4293 in metro Detroit, or 634-1891.
MALL SHOWS: Modern Shrine units will perform at the Oakland, Livonia, Pontiac and Eastland Malls on Saturday, March 17, as a preview of the 17-day run of the 76th annual Shrine Circus. Mail shows will be at 11 a.m. at Oakland and Pontiac, at 1:30 p.m. at Livonia and Eastland. The show includes a parade and antics by the Modern Shrine Circus. The circus will open Friday, March 23, at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit. Tickets are on sale at all Ticket World locations, Hudson's, Sears, Montgomery Wards, Michigan National Banks and the State Fairgrounds.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SAT., MARCH 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MURDER ME, MURDER YOU.
STACY KEACH



Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer 'MURDER ME, MURDER YOU'. Stacy Keach is hard-hitting Hammer, a private eye in a hazardous adventure that takes the famed fictional dick through the sex film underbelly into the intrigue of million dollar international payoffs... all to protect the daughter he never knew and to learn why her mother died. With Tanya Roberts, Don Stroud, Delta Burke, Tom Atkins and Kent Williams.

SUN., MARCH 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE BORDER



JACK NICHOLSON HARVEY KEITEL WARREN OATES VALERIE PERRINE
THE BORDER. Nicholson is a down on his luck Border Patrolman with an acquisition-happy wife (Perrine) and a crooked partner (Keitel).
9-11:29PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ABSENCE OF MALICE

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD MELINDA DILLON BOB BALABAN WILFRED BRIMLEY



ABSENCE OF MALICE. Cracking tale of an unscrupulous prosecuting attorney who manipulates an aggressive reporter (Field) into pressuring an honest but vulnerable businessman (Newman). First-rate all the way.

MON., MARCH 19

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MR. ROBERTS

ROBERT HAYS CHARLES DURNING HOWARD HESSEMAN KEVIN BACON



MR. ROBERTS. Live theater: the Tony-Award-winning play about life aboard a Navy supply ship in the waning days of World War Two. Tony Award winner Melvin Bernhardt (Da) will direct the classic American drama-comedy... a smash hit on Broadway (with Henry Fonda, who also did the 1955 film), winner of five 1948 Tony Awards. Produced live, before an audience in Burbank, California.

TUES., MARCH 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

GETTING PHYSICAL

SANDAHL BERGMAN ALEXANDRA PAUL DAVID NAUGHTON JOHN APREA



GETTING PHYSICAL. A young lady initially becomes interested in female bodybuilding as a means of self-defense. However, while she concentrates on the building up, other parts of her life are breaking down. "Working out" doesn't work out with her family, friends and the man she loves.

SUN., MARCH 25

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ALIEN

SIGOURNEY WEAVER YAPHET KOTTO HARRY DEAN STANTON TOM SKERRITT VERONICA CARTWRIGHT IAN HOLM JOHN HURT
ALIEN. "Jaws in outer space" Director Ridley Scott (*Bladerunner*) keeps the pace taut and the terror timely. Not for the faint of heart.

TUES., MARCH 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

TERRIBLE JOE MORAN JAMES CAGNEY ART CARNEY



TERRIBLE JOE MORAN. Cagney, in his first telefilm, is former boxing champ Joe Moran. Long past his ring days, he lives in comfortable retirement in a New York City brownstone. His loyal companion is Troy (Carney), an ex-fighter himself, who serves as Joe's cook/housekeeper. Lensed entirely in New York City, with cameo roles by Mayor Edward Koch and former Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson.

specials

THUR., MARCH 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

TENTH ANNUAL PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD

FRI., MARCH 16

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

LYNDA CARTER BODY & SOUL



The former *Wonder Woman* shares the beauty of her Arizona landscape with her audience and traces the influences that have helped shape her career.

TUES., MARCH 20

11:30-11:55PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
DECISION '84. Report on the Illinois primary and Minnesota caucuses. Tom Brokaw, live from Chicago.

TUES., MARCH 27

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE AMERICAN PARADE. Premiere of a weekly, anchored by Charles Kuralt, that will look at and listen to the people of this country. It will find out what is going on in their lives, learn about the choices they make and why they make them. It will report on their triumphs and tragedies, their frustrations and hopes. It will explore the vitality of the American spirit.

sports

THUR., MARCH 15

11:30PM-7 CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. First round: NCAA Championship Tournament, with teams to be announced, of course.

NCAA

FRI., MARCH 16

11:30PM-7 CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)

BASKETBALL. First round: the NCAA Championship Tournament.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

12 Noon-7 CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)

BASKETBALL. Second-round regional coverage... an NCAA Championship Tournament tripleheader.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO BOWLERS' TOUR. \$200,000 BPAA U.S. Open from Oak Lawn, Illinois.

4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SKING. The John Denver Celebrity Classic from Heavenly Valley, California, with Bruce Jenner, Bill Macatee and Mr. Denver himself.

5-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)



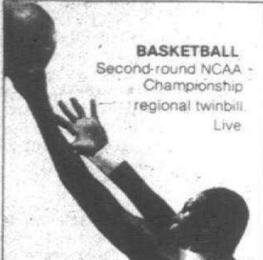
GOLF. The \$400,000 Bay Hill Lodge Classic from Orlando, Florida.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Undeafed Edwin Rosario defends his WBC Lightweight title against Robert Elizondo, live from Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

SUN., MARCH 18

1PM-7 CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)



BASKETBALL. Second-round NCAA Championship regional twinbill. Live.

2:30PM-7 ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO FOOTBALL. USFL game, tba.

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)

GOLF. Bay Hill and Lodge Classic.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

SPORTSWORLD. Boxing highlights.

THUR., MARCH 22

11:30PM-7 CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)

BASKETBALL. Regional semi-final of NCAA Championship Tournament.

FRI., MARCH 23

11:30PM-7 CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)

BASKETBALL. Regional semi-final of NCAA Championship Tournament.

SAT., MARCH 24

Noon-7 CBS (11AM Cent./Mount.)

BASKETBALL. NCAA Tournament regional finals. Doubleheader.

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

SPEEDWORLD. Stadium Super-cross in Anaheim, California; World Unlimited Hydroplane Championship in Houston, Texas. Paul Page hosts.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO BOWLERS' TOUR. \$150,000 Miller High Life Open from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

SPORTS SATURDAY/SUNDAY.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF. Women's Kemper Open at the Royal Kananapali Club, Maui, Hawaii.

SUN., MARCH 25

Noon-1:30PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)

SPORTS SATURDAY/SUNDAY.

1:30PM-7 CBS (12:30 Cent./Mount.)

BASKETBALL. NCAA Tournament regional finals. A doubleheader.

2:30PM-7 ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO FOOTBALL. USFL game, tba.

2:30-4PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)

SPORTSWORLD. World Cross Country Championships featuring runners from 50 nations, including the United States Alberto Salazar and Norway's Grete Waitz. Same day tape from East Rutherford, New Jersey.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

GOLF. Women's Kemper Open.

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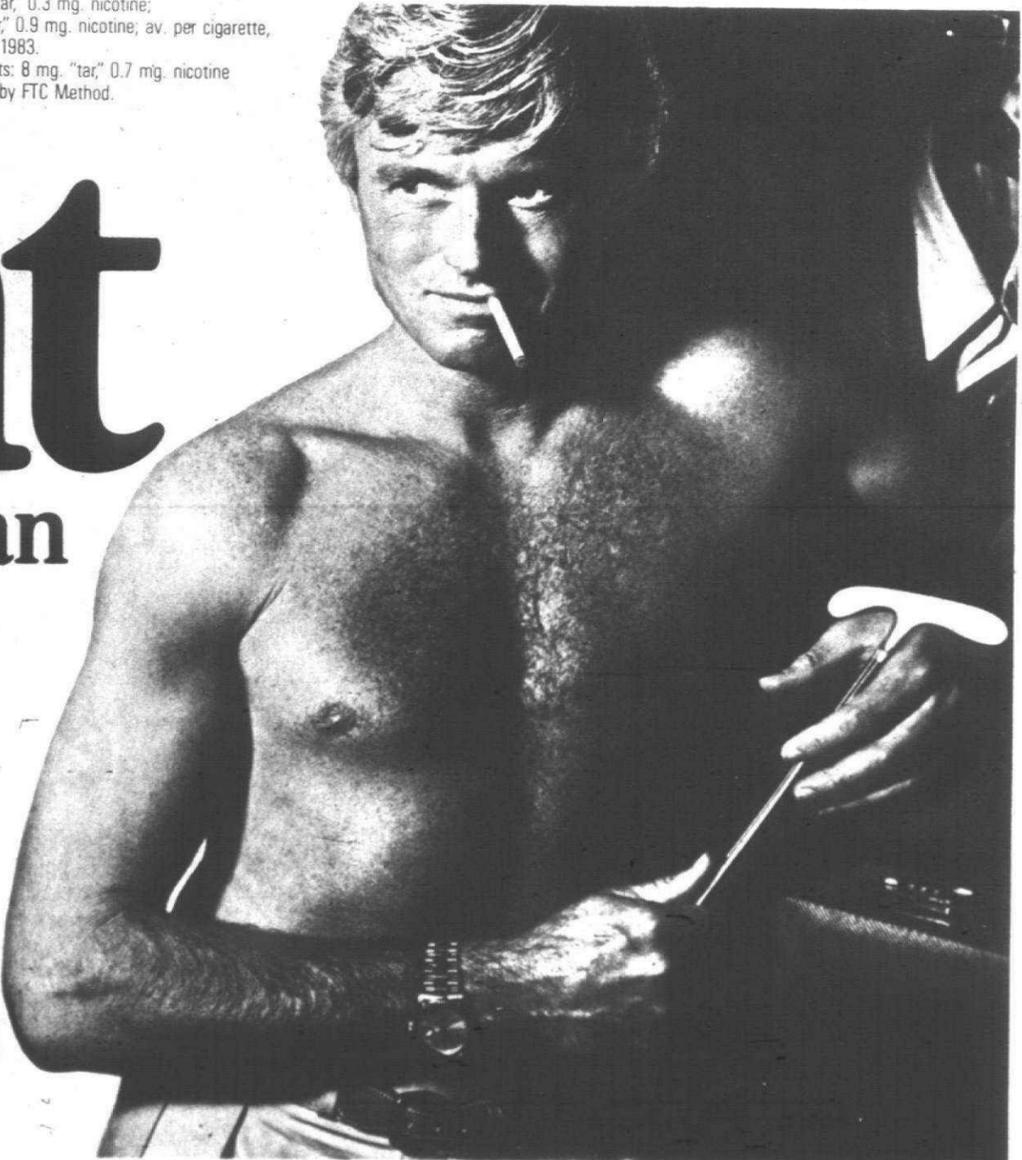
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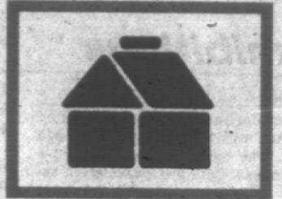
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Thursday, March 15, 1984 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Gregory Pici creates his watercolors like the one at right from his dreams.



Barbara Stewart, chairwoman of the Livonia Arts Commission, surveys works at City Hall.

Livonia City Hall plays host to artists

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

City halls have the reputation of being things that "you can't fight." But the gleaming towers of the Livonia City Hall are getting more and more of an artistic reputation.

The city hall, located east of Farmington Road at 33000 Civic Center Drive, holds more than council chambers and offices. Nestled on the fifth floor is the tiny but impressive art gallery called Gallery V.

Gallery V has offered area residents a quiet place to see artworks, and has given local artists an opportunity to display their creations in exhibits.

"WHEN PEOPLE go to city hall and pay their bills, they can sit down in the gallery," said Barbara Stewart, chairwoman of the Livonia Art Commission. The commission started the gallery approximately a year ago.

"It's good, especially for a beginner," Stewart said. "We have some permanent pieces too. We have some up there which have been donated to the city through the commission."

"It's really nice. You can just sit down and relax. There's no phone to ring. It's quiet."

It was a year ago, Stewart estimates, when the Livonia Art Commission approached Mayor Edward McNamara with the idea of turning the fifth floor of city hall into an art gallery. The fifth floor wasn't being used at that time. The mayor responded that other organizations also

but said the art commission could use one room there for six months. Six months later, the gallery was such a success that the panel was told it could remain permanently, according to Stewart.

"THE REACTION has been real

good," she said. "There are a lot of people who go up there. We have a guest book out, and usually quite a few people sign the guest book."

Gallery V has hosted receptions, with as many as 100 people in attendance, Stewart says. The Michigan Watercolor Society has discussed holding one of its shows there, she said.

"It takes time to build up a reputation," Stewart said. "But we've done real good for the time we've had."

All works submitted by artists are screened before they appear in Gallery V.

"We like to encourage local artists especially," Stewart said. "We send letters to everyone we can think of — all the art clubs, and if we see someone in the paper we try to contact them too. And some of it is word of mouth. We get calls from artists too."

Future plans for Gallery V are to put showcases and more sculpture and pottery works there, and to have it open in

the evening one day a week. The gallery now is open during regular city hall hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"There are a lot of people who work during the day and can't get to see it," Stewart said.

A YOUNG ARTIST whose works will be on display at Gallery V through March 29 is Gregory Pici, a 1983 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies/College of Art and Design in Detroit.

Pici, a Westland resident, hopes to sell and exhibit his paintings on his own full time. In the meantime, he is working as an illustrator for a plant in Warren.

"At school I thought there was more freedom in fine arts than advertising," Pici said. "Here I'm sort of contradicting myself — I'm doing advertising to help fund my art work."

Pici's work has been seen in the

Livonia Purchase Award Art Show in 1981 and 1983 and in the fifth National Biennial Small Painting Exhibition in Birmingham in 1981. He has won third prize and honorable mention in other shows, and has applied to appear in the juried East Lansing Art Fair this year.

"I think that's one of the things that keep me going: when something good does happen like being accepted in a show," Pici said.

PICI SAYS his paintings at Gallery V are based on dreams. He says he keeps a notepad by his bed and jots down his dreams as soon as possible. Watercolor is Pici's favorite medium.

"I like the play that the medium has," he said. "A lot of it is unplanned. I'm seeing something that happens before my eyes. With oil painting, it's too much a final stroke of the brush. Once you put it down, it's there. Watercolor has always been exciting to me."

It is difficult for an artist to get into

the field, Pici says, but he keeps trying. Exhibits such as those at Gallery V help.

"I've tried to get into as many shows as I can," he said. "I'm trying to get some exposure."

"I'VE KNOWN that I wanted to go into art since the seventh grade. It was the only thing that seemed to keep my interest all through high school and college."

"A lot of my friends haven't picked up a paintbrush since they left school," the artist said. "I told myself I wouldn't let that happen. My work is too important to keep on the shelf."

Pici advises would-be artists "not to be afraid about what people think."

"You gotta have the courage to stand up and say, 'That's what I'm about,'" he said. "I feel that I have something to say, and I say that through my art work."

exhibitions

● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Saturday, March 17 — "Cross Portraits," an exhibition that celebrates the artist as model, painter, poet, sculptor, photographer and performer, continues through April 14. At the 6-8:30 p.m. opening on Saturday, Laurie Magot Ross will perform a mime dance and Ed Hirsch will read a poem, "Between Shadows and Edges," which personifies artist John Egner. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit, conceived by Ed Levine, includes portraits by 31 artists. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

● XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Saturday, March 17 — New works by ceramic sculptor, John Aaron of Colorado, continue through April 14. Reception to meet the artist, 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Included are 30 works, most of which are architectural studies or parodies of famous imagery. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SCARAB CLUB

Sunday, March 18 — Al Brouillette will present a slide lecture and discussion of his work at 3 p.m. in the club's main gallery, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. Brouillette, from Arlington, Texas, is a member of both the American Watercolor Society and the National Watercolor Society. Fee is \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members.

● TOLDEO MUSEUM OF ART

Sunday, March 18 — "Philip Pearlstein: A Retrospective" includes more than 100 paintings and works on paper in this first comprehensive exhibition in more than a decade. Pearlstein will give a talk at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for the museum's Timeframes Series, "American Realism." Continues through April. Free guided tours at 2 p.m. Sundays, March 25, April 8 and April 29. Fine color catalog available. For information on group tours and luncheon arrangements, call 419-255-8000, ext. 397 or 582.

● PICTURES GALORE

Watercolor artist Kay Risher of

Livonia has an exhibit through March 26 at Pictures Galore and More, 33405 Grand River, Farmington.

● PAINTING WORKSHOP

Thursday, March 29 — Martha Colmie, watercolorist and art critic, will offer workshops in painting and portraiture at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River. The workshops are for people with drawing and painting backgrounds. A painting workshop is offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursdays, March 29 and April 5. The portraiture workshop consists of four, all-day sessions on Thursdays, beginning April 26. To register, call 537-8500.

● VALDEMAR GALLERIES

A Chinese New Year exhibit continues from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays through March at Valdemar Galleries, 103 S. Ann Arbor Street, Saline.

● YAW GALLERY

Blown glass by Sonja Blomdahl continues through April 14, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Prints, lithos and silk screens by David Shapiro, works in a new medium by Selma Hurwitz along with gallery regulars, James Rizzi, Rita Sarger-Simon, Trudy Richmond and others, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

● L IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Watercolors, acrylics on canvas and lithographs by Paul Jenkins continue through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Thursday until 3 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● HABATAT GALLERIES

Recent glass works by Richard Ritter continue through the month. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

● BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Impressionistic landscapes of Greece

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.

He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
Special writer

One of my earliest fears in doing art was to draw with someone watching.

It seemed that as soon as I would draw a few lines on the paper one of my teen-age peers would say, "Hey, that don't look right." I was never the type of kid that could say, "You idiot, I haven't even started yet." Of course I thought it, but I never said it. I did however, desperately need everyone's approval of my drawings.

So I usually hid my drawings until I was ready to have friends or relatives see them. Then upon their viewing of my drawings, I hung on to every word. I even rehearsed their compliments in my mind and their criticisms weighed heavily upon me. Like a child screeching out his first notes on a violin, I needed the applause of my audience to perhaps consider an encore.

AS MY career began to mature. I depended less and less upon the approval of others and sought more for accuracy or perhaps expression. Now it doesn't bother me (too much) to draw in front of others. As a matter of fact the normal chaos of a family of three boys and a busy Art Store leaves me little time to even find solitude.

Artifacts

While I am airbrushing and wonderfully inspired, Adam dumps about three million lego blocks on the floor behind me. It is no different at the store either. While I am laying out some commercial job a customer is telling me, stroke by stroke, how she painted a sunset once in Florida, in the winter of 1952. Well honestly none of those distractions bother me, because I am experienced in these areas of art and it requires little of my concentration.

Now when it comes to write the Artifacts column, I must find solitude and complete quietness. Since I am not experienced at writing, every written page is an uncharted course. I worry about terms that I heard in school but forgot what they meant. Like, the term, "dangling modifier." Did I ever dangle a modifier? Are my participles past or present, or is there such a thing as a future participle? It amazes me to see the writers at the newspaper. They type a line or two, answer the phone, write another line or two, answer the phone, and etc.

I write at about 1 a.m. because there is little chance for any distractions. I even yelled at my poodle because her stomach gurgled. So because I am inexperienced at writing it requires much of me to make a statement in print. On the other hand I am more experienced in art and it requires less of me to express myself visually. My point is to not become discouraged by the time and effort required to produce a convincing drawing or painting.

Often students will say apologetically, "I can't believe I have worked for three art lessons on this drawing." In the first year of lessons my students try something new almost every lesson. So that is why each lesson can take sev-



eral weeks, because it is all new. There is not past experience to draw from. Often a young student will have taken art lessons for several years and done most of the varied techniques in our lesson book. I have to smile at their reply when I ask them to repeat some of the lessons.

"Oh, gee Mr. Messing, I did pen and ink two years ago."

IT IS important to try new techniques and media but they are like my writing which is an uncharted course. With new media you must rely heavily on the experience and ability of your art teacher. In media which you yourself have experienced, you improve remarkably upon each attempt. Here is a good way to look at art lessons. Your teacher will introduce you to, let's say, pen and ink, he or she will also help you to get to know the basics about it. But by the time you use pen and ink again your teacher would like you to be at best old friends, and at least a casual acquaintance. You see it is not important for you to like every media. But it is very important for your art teacher to properly introduce you to all of the media so that you can decide on which is your favorite.

It is also important, that you be diversified in your choice of subjects. Because everything in nature is made up

from many basic shapes, nothing is more difficult to draw than any other thing. Subjects seem to become more difficult to draw as they increase in their - critical placement of their shapes. So study the simple basic shapes even in those subjects that seem difficult for you, and you will be surprised at your success.

I don't want any of my art students to be only scenery artists or animal artists or even portrait artists. I would like my students to approach any subject artistically whether required by a customer or out of their own interest. But of course in the beginning interest increases learning at a more rapid rate than requirement. So pick subjects that are challenging and exciting. Nothing is more boring, to do, or view than easy or "safe" artwork. Take a chance, who cares if you fail.

Q: I get confused about illustration board. Could you please explain the difference? That way I can clip out your answer and next time I need to buy it, I will sound like I know what I am looking for.

A: Basically the two main types of illustration board are Hot press and Cold press. Hot press is very smooth and is a perfect surface for pen and ink. When my students do any commercial job, or

Please turn to Page 2

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1
By Helen Cartmell and watercolorists by Mary Aro will be on display through April 1. The exhibit area is open 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Both are established, respected Michigan painters. Also showing interior landscapes. The church is at Woodward and Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.
PIERCE STREET GALLERY
Friday, March 16 - "Ghost Trains" by O. Winston Link continues through April 14. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT LIBRARY
Photographs of the currently famous by Linda Solomon of Birmingham continue through March. Open during regular library hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 4601 W. McNichols, Detroit.
DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
The 38th annual exhibition by the Michigan Watercolor Society will continue through April 6. Juror Grace Hartigan chose 71 pieces from 489 entries. In the upper Gallery there's a show of all media work. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.
THE PRINT GALLERY
Watercolor paintings and prints by Colorado artist, Lee Shapiro. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern at 12 Mile, Southfield.
DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
Invitational of low fire clay includes work by 16 outstanding artists from several states. Local artists represented are Kathy Dambach of Birmingham, Jim Lutowski and Shirley White/Black of Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.
PONTIAC ART CENTER
Abstract paintings by Karen Roth, paintings of factory imagery by John Dempsey, sculptures by Paul Gonzalez and photography by Walter H. Pinkus continue to April 7. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.
ART EXCHANGE
Functional and decorative pottery by William and Marie McNaughton is featured during March. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.
ILONA AND GALLERY
"Whimsy, the Amusement of Art and Craft," is the theme for March and includes clay animals by Bob Mollers, paper mache animals (many life-size) by Anita Flory of Beverly Hills and puppets and pillows by Sandi Fenton. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.
HUNTERS SQUARE MALL, Fourteen and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.
MUCCIOLI STUDIO GALLERY
Driftwood and watercolors by Anna Muccioli, jewelry by Nita Muccioli, and art by Thelma Abel, Nick Buhalis and Tom Holland, 811 Beckenbush, Detroit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
RUBINER GALLERY
"A Cornwall Portrait" by Fritz Mayhew continues through March. Mayhew expands on his realism in watercolor approach. Here he's done large seascapes of the rugged coast of England and landscapes of this interesting, historical corner of the British Isles. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.
GALLERY BIRMINGHAM
"The Evolution of the Third Dimension" includes paintings by Susan Thomas, painted canvas and metal construction by David Ellis Garrett and figurative bronzes by The Edward Chesney Studio. Continues through March. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, location is 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES/ART GALLERIES
Exhibit of new paintings and sculpture by Joseph Draper continues to April 4. The artist who does large abstracts in acrylic, completed his master's at Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1970. He will have a one-artist show at the Art Gallery of Windsor in April. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.
SIXTH STREET GALLERY
Paintings by Holly Branstetter are on display through April 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak.
SUSANNE HILBERY GALLERY
"Flash Gordon and Other Paintings" by Joe Zucker are on display through April 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
PAINTEES CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Spring show by members of the Palette and Brush Club continues through March 19, 407 Pine, Rochester.
SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES
One-artist exhibition of recent paintings by Osvaldo Romberg is his only appearance in the United States this year. He alone will represent Israel in the 1984 Venice Biennial in June. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Road, Birmingham.
THOY ART GALLERY
Wednesday, March 7 - Japanese prints by 20th century masters will be on display through April 21. Included

are works by Hasui, Honda, Kitagawa, Kuroda, Maki, Matsubara, Kozo, Saito, Sekino and Yoshida. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 Big Beaver, Troy.
DONNA JACOBS GALLERY
"Pottery of the Ancient World" continues on display through March 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
HILL GALLERY
Ceramic vessels by Richard DeVore, one of the contemporary masters of this art form continues on display through March 17, 143 Townsend, Birmingham, Birmingham.
HOOBERMAN GALLERY
New Works by Old Favorites" includes gallery artists Dorothy Hafner, James Johnston, George Landino and John McNaughton. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.
DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS
"The Fine Art of Contemporary Dollmaking," continues through March. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Includes works by 16 dollmakers from across the country. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.
FEIGENSON GALLERY
Paintings on paper and canvas and small sculpture pieces by Brenda Goodman continue through April 7. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.
CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
"All Things Beautiful: The Japanese Tradition" features more than 400 artifacts relating to the Japanese dedication to environmental beauty. Included in regular museum admission charge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.
MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY
"Master Painters of Haiti" in the collection of Sir Von Reis continues through March. The nearly 50 paintings on display range from sophisticated to naive with African art as the original source. From here, the exhibition goes to eight other American museums. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7:30 p.m. through the first admission during a Meadow Brook Theater performance, Oakland University campus, Rochester.
BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
Student/Member show continues through March 24. The BBA is at 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. Open free of charge 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
MOT tries to fill Met void
by Mary Jane Oger special writer
Michigan Opera Theatre's (MOT) General Director, Dr. David DiChiera, recently announced plans to extend the number of grand operas at Masonic Temple in addition to the company's regular fall season productions at the Music Hall.
The June 6 and 9 production of "Anna Bolena" with Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonnyage at Masonic Temple is 50 percent sold out.
Next year MOT's grand scale opera at Masonic Temple will be "Aida" featuring Leona Mitchell, James McCracken as Radames and Bianca Bernini as Amneris (April 17-20).
Early in her career Mitchell appeared with the MOT in "Faust" and "Porgy and Bess." Since then she has drawn national and international attention.
She sang with Pavarotti in his film, was written up last year in Time magazine and last December appeared in the Met television broadcast of "Ernani."
She also will be singing the "Aida" role in Sidney Austin's next year, although MOT has no plans to share this "Aida" production with another opera company such as they are with "Anna Bolena." Sutherland will sing five performances with the Met in 1978 and the Canadian Opera just before she comes to Detroit in June.
MCCRACKEN last sang in Detroit in "Lucia di Lammermoor," with the Met in 1978 and next year will sing Radames with the Met in New York.
MOT veteran, James Dietsch, Germont in this year's MOT "La Traviata" and last year's Lord Enrico Ashton in "Lucia di Lammermoor," is singing Amneris. Both of his MOT engagements have been outstanding.
In a few months DiChiera will announce plans for MOT's two grand operas at Masonic Temple in 1983-84.
DiChiera obviously plans to be ready to fill the vacuum if and when the Met stops touring.
Boston has already pulled out of Met Spring tour and DiChiera stated he feels Dallas will be next. He said he believes the national trend is for cities to develop their own opera companies.
One of the problems facing MOT is the orchestra. A larger one is needed for the grand opera repertoire, and the Music Hall's orchestra pit is too small.
There have been suggestions of an alliance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. DiChiera said that these problems will have to be solved and said that in the next two or three years some interesting plans would be developed.
MOT's 1984-85 season will open Oct. 12 at the Music Hall with the Italian Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds production of "The Merry Widow" purchased

MOT tries to fill Met void

by MOT through a gift by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Endicott. Mrs. Endicott is a MOT board member.
NEXT SEASON MOT will change its policy of double casting each production. Instead, one cast will star all performances.
Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines and Carmen Baltrou (title role in "Tosca") in 1982, have been engaged for the "Magic Flute" for Nov. 2-10. That production will come to Detroit from the festival of the Opera Theatre of St. Louis.
This year's production of "A Little Night Music" was so popular that MOT has decided to produce another Son-

heim musical "Sweeney Todd." This is also being produced next season by the New York City Opera and the Houston Grand Opera.
DiChiera said that while some may be "offended by "Sweeney Todd's" strong subject matter, historically opera has always addressed such issues. He also plans to accentuate the operatic theatrical qualities of the work.
Casting for "Sweeney Todd" and "The Merry Widow" will be announced at a later date.
With the larger productions and increase in the season offerings will come, as expected, budget increases for 1983-84.

2 kinds of board sold

Continued from Page 1
fit of scratch board for repairs or textures. Any error can be scratched off with no tattletale gray marks. I would have to mention that because of the clay coating, graphite and erasers do not erase well. So it is advisable to transfer onto line kote and keep your hands clean.
Of course this is only a quick mention of the basic uses of illustration board. Crescent has a chart which list all the best uses for their different boards. It is as easy to read as the assembly instructions of a Big Wheel!
Illustration boards are basically identified as student grade, hot and cold press, professional grade hot and cold press, No. 215 and line kote, medium and double weight. All standard sizes are 30 inches by 40 inches with half sheets available in the student grades which are 30 inches by 20 inches.

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322 Condos For Sale

323 Condos For Sale
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Textures, shapes and colors, once the venue of artists, now are part of fashion decision making as designers turn us into walking canvases. Linda Charfoos wears an easy attitude jacket and wrap skirt with asymmetrical lines, designed for the woman who wants separates that work together. Betty Appel. Jacket in twin prints of khaki and grey, \$70, skirt, about \$75. "Purple in the Shadow of Red" by Kenneth Noland, Detroit Institute of Arts.

Spring, '84

Bold strokes, artful dressing

INDIVIDUALISM IS important this season. Yes, it is OK to mix designers, fabrics and colors. There are no rules. We can all do our own thing - express ourselves - and feel good about it, because almost everything works with everything else.

Pieces to this important puzzle will have many applications as we head into the warmer months. Choices will be influenced from all directions.

- Color
- Patterns and Stripes
- Nauticals
- Black and White
- Important Accessories
- Dresses
- Opulent Evening
- Foreign Adventure

COLOR - No one color palette will dominate the season. Important influences come from nature. Take guidance from the natural sands, pebbles and stones, the colors of the woods all through the year, and the beautiful and vibrant shades of tropical flowers and foliage. The vivid colors of nature's rainbow and the palest shadings of the sunset all vie for attention.

PATTERNS AND STRIPES - Slashes and dots, ovals and motifs will spice the enjoyment of new prints. They add a dash of fun and sophistication to blouses, jackets, skirts and separates. There is an explosion of dots and stripes, but not in a formal sense. Patterns and stripes really go wild cascading down a pant or playing all over a great top.

NAUTICALS - Nauticals, which seem to appear and then reappear each spring, have a new twist, and this year it's in new colors. Instead of the classic red, white and navy, designers have turned to beige, white and navy or yellow, white and navy. The combinations

give a sophisticated and more elegant appearance to the classic middie sweater, blouse, and pleated skirt. And, they add more snap to a double breasted captain's jacket with trousers.

BLACK AND WHITE - Colors now in the color Hall of Fame will remain the staple classics. Everybody loves them. They are also the easiest colors to dress in, according to the experts. Watch out this season for navy and white, and beige and white combinations, which will give the classics a run for their money.

SAFARI DRESSING - It's a jungle out there, and fashion is ready for the challenge. Khaki bush jackets and dresses, with lots of pockets, will even make Tarzan jealous. This look works well both for the office and more relaxed moments.

THE TROPICS - Hot colors from the islands have established a new arena for dressing. Dorothy Lamour sarongs, and big flower prints in shirts for guys and gals, will be part of the adventure. Tropical accessories are going to be fun with lots of flowers, shells and beachcomber discoveries providing the treasures.

ALL THE excitement over innovation has influenced the Fashion Fundamentals, too.

THE KNITS - There is an explosion of looks in cotton sweaters and knit pieces. They are ribbed, or lace, or meshed, or cables. And they are worn in place of blouses, jackets, or an entire wardrobe can be formed by using them in multiples. There is a seasonless appeal to this kind of dressing. If there is one item to grab this season it's the knit cardigan sweater that can act as a jacket over a suit, trouser, dress or anything.

LEVELING - A great, new term, leveling means dressing in layers. Sounds easy enough, and actually it is. Try a short jacket over a long tunic for play or night dressing. A jacket over another soft jacket or twin shirtings in different or complementary colors adds warmth and a lot of color. Jumpers and dresses over sweaters or blouses give new depth.

SOFT TOUCHES - Practice draping, wrapping and knotting. They are important influences and looks especially when accessorizing this season.

SHORTS AND PANTS - There are more different kinds of pants and shorts than ever before. We'll see Capri pants and short cropped trousers, or rolled up pants. Shorts can be worn at the Bermuda length or full, cuffed and easy. Lots and lots of different styles are waiting for every figure.

ACCESSORIES - One major, and important, accessory will be the key to everyone's look. Try one bold, bright and dramatic pair of earrings, or one massive bangle bracelet, or cuff, or one marvelous necklace, or collar. Then there is the one, great, have-to-have belt, or a fabulous faux jewel pin. Choose one important accessory to complement a look, and that accessory will become a focal point.

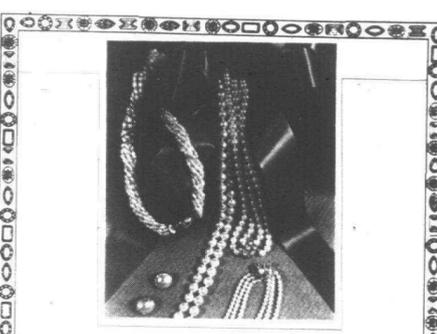
Oh, yes, hats are back for Spring. Broad brimmed or close to the head, they will create a total look. Pearls are classics, especially the longer lengths when mixed with chains. Belt emphasis is at the hope, double wrapped or belted. There are narrow classics, low slung chain belts, wide hip belts and fabric hip wraps. The glove will complete the look. Add interest by choosing them in a color, such as lilac or yellow.

(Concluded on next page)



Another couple with a busy year ahead, attorneys Paul Villarruel and Karen Zalecki are planning a summer wedding in Bloomfield Hills and a new home in the Riverfront. Her Anne Klein II knits rank as investment dressing. Skirt, \$50, sweater, \$64, vest, \$48. Paul's colorful sportcoat is by Alexander Julian, \$180, argyle vest by Cesaroni, \$32.50. All at Jacobson's.

Spring '84 unveils designs that are viable, powerful art forms, complete with attention to detail right down to the accessories. Gaboni's two-piece ribbon-knit sweater and twin-print cotton skirt, \$435, is from Jacobson's. Photographed by Paul J. Morgan at the Detroit Artists Market.



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Henri Matisse drew on brilliant colors for his "Poppies," shades which will be seen this season. Rosanne Schlusel's light-camel-colored Krizia coat, \$565, skirt, \$250, and blouse, \$325, are from Hattie Inc. Her broad-brim hat by Yves St. Laurent, \$170, is as bright as Matisse's painting at the Detroit Institute of Arts.



Attorney Allen Hayes and author Julie Candler visit the new Riverfront apartments. His natural-fiber jacket is by Jean Paul Germain, \$125, and cotton-linen-blend sweater, \$45, are in khaki neutrals. Hudson's. Her three-piece suit in cobalt blue, \$170, comes with a bright yellow camisole. Janet Varner.

Its artful dressing needs bold strokes

Continued from Preceding Page

And, lest we forget that all-important male in life, menswear inspiration comes this season in the shape of bow ties and pocket hankies, which are nifty.

DRESSES - The number one silhouette of the season is the chemise, bold on top, usually narrow at the bottom. Dresses are bloused, low belted or hip wrapped. Sheaths and coat dresses continue to turn heads and add a fresh statement to office dressing.

EVENINGS - Spring is the season traditionally void of glamorous evening looks. Spring '84 is a notable exception. Opulence is remarkable this year. Glittered, beaded, sequined or touched with rhinestones, the gowns are wonderful. Romance provides inspiration from lingerie to ball gowns.

FOREIGN INTRIGUE - Exotic places and romantic ports-of-call inspire everything from casual beach wear to evening dressing. From exotic places comes safari wear and wild animal prints. We'll see Japanese country folks, and desert dwellers in layers of fabric. Nautical naturally will emulate the sailor who sails to all the ports-of-call we ever wanted to visit.

SHOES - A fabulous pair of flat shoes are the accessories that will add extra panache to spring. Actually, shoes are great this season, from the fabulous flats to pumps and flat sandals with thick or thin straps, and the wedge in a sandal.

SUNGLASSES - Bold, oversize shapes are the so right glasses of the year. Even if you never need to wear glasses the look is so ultimately chic you'll want to add a pair, or several pairs, to your accessory wardrobe.

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Darlene Doetsch, 1984's Mrs. Michigan, believes that everyone deserves a jumpsuit. Her Norma Kamali design, \$92, is from Lord & Taylor. Big glasses, flat shoes, and wrap belt are important accessories.



Ted Anthony's busy lifestyle might call on him to rush to station WXYZ where he is an announcer, or it might call for meetings at the new Riverfront complex where he will soon become a resident. DiRocco's two-piece, cream casual set, \$450, is ideal for the rare casual moments he has. Kosin's.



William Medala obviously likes his wife Doreen's bright red spring '84 suit which complements his citified separates. Her 3/4-length jacket and skirt are by Valentino, \$700, at Bonwit Teller. His jacket, \$255, shirt, \$42.50, and silk tie, \$30, are from Kosin's.

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Joan Weiss is all set for entertaining at a new apartment in the Riverfront wearing evening beads and glitter from Bettina, about \$900. Husband Albert's Lou Miles beige wool gabardine, double-breasted suit, \$795, and brown silk dress shirt, \$85, are from Kosin's.

Credits

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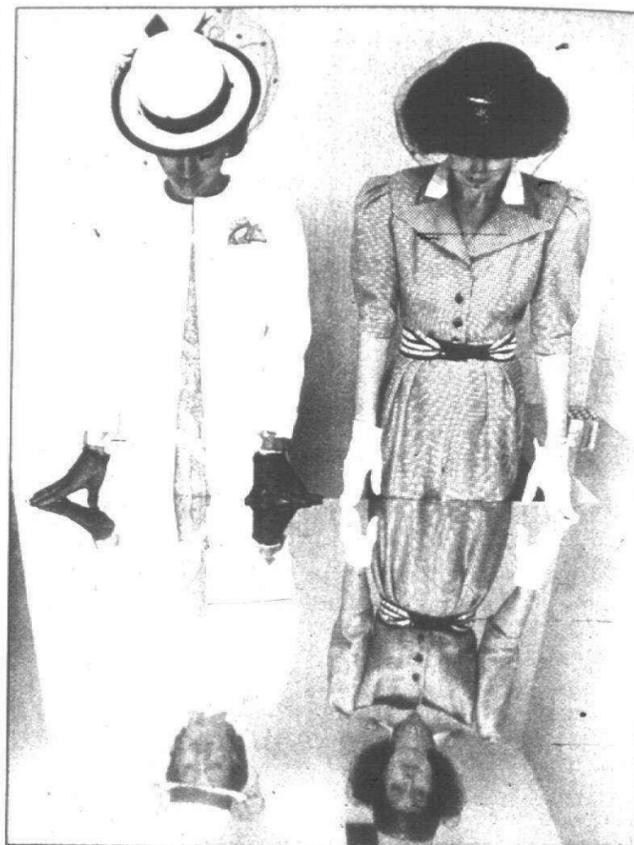
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Summer sequins in blue are Neil Bieff's interpretation of a color-spiced sizzler, over \$1000, Saks Fifth Avenue. The popularity of the gala gown continues right into the warmer weather.



Brenda Whitaker (left) is a Riverfront leasing agent, and Charlene Foster is a Southfield book specialist. Both elect the fresh fashion effect of black and white for Spring '84. Long tunic jacket and skirt by David Hayes, \$560. Hanae Mori's puff-sleeved, check dress, \$600. Hats by Adolfo. All from Bonwit Teller.

Michigan Living



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