

# Plymouth Observer

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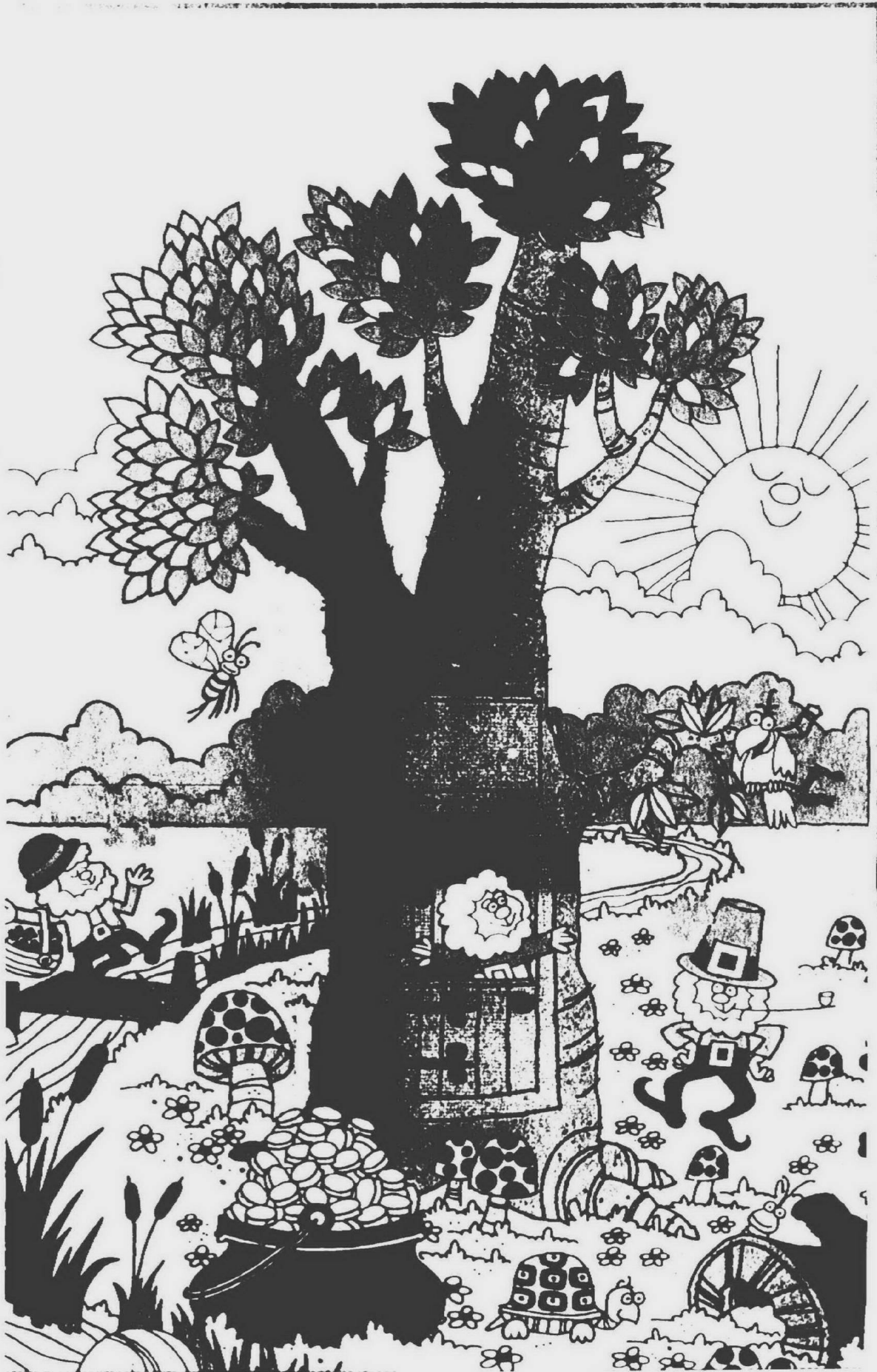
Thursday, March 14, 1985

Plymouth, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Luck o' the Irish

Many residents will be donning shamrocks and green apparel Sunday for the annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day. For a look at some of the

events the Irish, and near-Irish, will be participating in see Page 7C of the Entertainment section in today's Plymouth Observer.

## Schools eye selling Central Middle site

By Emory Daniels  
staff writer

The school administration is studying the option of either closing Central Middle School and selling it or spending up to \$5 million in major renovations.

If Central Middle, the old Plymouth High School at Main and Church, is sold the district would build a new middle school at one of two sites in Canton Township.

A new middle school would be smaller than Central and would cost an estimated \$125,000 less a year to operate.

Central (built in 1917) is about 180,000 square feet, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, while a new middle school would be built at only 100,000 square feet.

The administration also is studying building a K-6 or K-8 school someplace in Canton to make up for a loss of some 12 classrooms as a result of planned renovations of Hulsing, Eriksson and Field elementaries (built in 1976).

The Hulsing, Field and Eriksson changes would convert these elementaries from "open space" buildings to more traditional structures as requested

by parents, said Hoedel, but these changes will result in a loss of about four classrooms per building.

The above recommendations are the highlights of changes being considered by the bond steering committee which is working on a bond issue proposal to put before voters.

Present plans call for appointment of a citizens advisory committee this spring, final recommendations on a bond program to the school board in October, and a special election in January or February.

Hoedel informed the school board of some of the bond issue highlights at Monday night's regular meeting. He also pointed out that the district's debt retirement millage will increase by about three-tenths of a mill (30 cents per \$1,000 state equalized valuation or SEV) this coming year because of declines in SEV.

This is the first time in recent years the debt levy will increase, said Superintendent John M. Hoben. During past years of rising SEV, the debt retirement levy has been declining a bit each year.

**THE BOND STEERING** Committee has determined that it will cost \$1.5 million for renovations at Central just

to bring the building up to code.

To make desired changes at Central, Hoedel added, will cost \$5 million or more. A new middle school could be built for about \$7 million and would cost about \$125,000 less a year to operate.

The district owns two sites in Canton suitable for a middle school and so would not have to buy property, said Hoedel.

Almost since the three elementaries were built, parents have complained of the noise levels at Field, Eriksson and Hulsing. The bond committee is considering changing these buildings into more traditional structures but must find a way to replace the 12 classrooms which would be lost.

The bond steering committee also is considering building additional classrooms onto Gallimore Elementary School.

Hoedel is asking the school board to discuss the alternatives the steering committee is looking at and then appoint a citizens committee in May. The citizens committee would then report back to the school board with its recommendations in August or September.

Please turn to Page 4

## County left in the dust Townships prevail in lawsuit on roads

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

The dust has settled over a dirt road maintenance lawsuit and the townships of Plymouth and Canton appear to have come out on top.

The Michigan Court of Appeals released its decision this month on a Wayne Circuit Court ruling that Wayne County is responsible for providing a dust palliative program for gravel roads in townships.

"The township attorney views this as an absolute victory in this matter," said Brian James, Plymouth Township Attorney.

The lawsuit was initiated following a Wayne County Road Commission decision in 1981 that the dust prevention program would be discontinued for gravel roads within township jurisdictions.

**PRIOR TO THE 1981** decision, the road commission paid for and provided chloride spraying on township roads.

Since then the road commission duties have been taken over by Wayne County, which supports a "no spraying" policy.

"This matter came before the township board," James said.

"One, the administration received numerous complaints from citizens regarding dust emanating from local gravel or dirt roads.

"Two, the township was cited by the Wayne County Department of Health for violations of existing air pollution standards," he said.

"The board authorized the township attorney to proceed with litigation to resolve the issues raised by the unilateral action of the road commission in terminating its dust palliative program."

**JOINING WITH** Plymouth and Canton townships in the lawsuit were the townships of Van Buren, Huron, Redford, Brownstown and Sumpter.

James and Canton Township Attorney C. Gerald Hemming argued the case.

The lawsuit came before the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1983. The circuit court ruled, and the appellate court upheld that

• Townships have no obligation to

maintain the local county roads within their jurisdiction.

• Wayne County has a broad general duty to keep all county roads in reasonable repair so they are safe and convenient for public travel.

• Dust palliative application is maintenance.

• That county roads in Wayne County townships were not reasonably safe and convenient for travel in 1982 without a dust program.

"The court struck that portion of the circuit court order which required the road commission to continue the former dust program in the same level and frequency and on the same roads as it existed prior to Dec. 15, 1981," James said.

The appeals court favored allowing the county discretion in determining what sort of dust program is most effective, he said.

"The court further remanded the case to the circuit court for further proceedings not inconsistent with its opinion."

James said the original circuit court order is enforceable through a show

Please turn to Page 5

## Graper says cops offer deferrals, not concessions

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Negotiations between the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) and city administration are under way.

The two sides reportedly are discussing ways to cut police department costs and save jobs following Plymouth Township's decision to terminate a \$467,000 a year contract for shared services. The township plans to start its own department.

The city has agreed to cut other departmental budgets if the union offers

wage concessions to avoid layoffs in the 20-member force, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

The City Commission has approved matching any union concessions dollar-for-dollar, Graper said Tuesday.

The union has sent Graper a list of proposed concessions totaling more than \$100,000. Union president Mike Gardner couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

The list reportedly includes a one-year wage freeze, reductions in overtime and training costs, and changes in

the compensation time and holiday leave areas.

In exchange, the city would have to guarantee wage increases for two years following the wage freeze, guarantee no layoffs, improve relations between the officers and city manager, and agree to implement a reconfiguration plan to mutual satisfaction.

"What they really have offered is deferrals. It doesn't match what we were looking for," Graper said.

"What they have offered would result in an awful lot of unfunded liabilities," he said.

**THE TWO** sides sat down at the bargaining table this month after a Blue Ribbon Committee reported its findings on city finances and ways to trim the budget.

Graper earlier said some \$400,000 must be found to insure no layoffs in the police department. The Blue Ribbon Committee suggested some \$110,000 in savings.

Police Consultant Rod Bartell recently recommended a department reconfiguration plan which would help in reducing the operational costs, while

preserving morale and manpower.

Graper said earlier that the combined savings of the reconfiguration plan and Blue Ribbon Committee were nearing the point where all the officer's jobs could be saved. He was optimistic concessions from the union would ensure no layoffs.

One area of savings, suggested by the Blue Ribbon Committee, apparently isn't being considered. The group noted

that an additional \$55,000 a year could be saved by hiring a police chief from within the department to fill the vacant top seat. Graper said Tuesday the field of candidates has been narrowed to two — both from outside the department.

A decision on the new chief is expected later this month, he said.

That decision is expected to coincide with a City Commission decision on Bartell's reconfiguration plan.

## Tanger viewed as future tot center

All Plymouth-Canton Community Schools preschool programs could be located in Tanger Elementary beginning next fall if the school board agrees to a recommendation made by the district's housing committee.

The recommendations are very tentative at this point, said Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben, who shared the advice with the school board Monday night for discussion purposes.

The suggestion was one of a series made by the school district's housing committee which also is recommending some shifting of school populations,

primarily at the upper elementary level.

The committee is suggesting that the PLUS program and Head Start be moved from Central Middle School to Tanger, and that the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IP-SEP) be moved from Farrand Elementary to Tanger.

If that were done, Tanger would retain its K-2 classes and its Bekindergarten program while grades 3-6 would be moved to Farrand.

Hoben said the grade 3-6 shift involves the children of parents who were unhappy last year when their

children were transferred to Tanger as a result of the closing of Starkweather Elementary.

**TANGER IS** on Five Mile while Farrand is in Lake Pointe subdivision.

The housing committee also is recommending that some 103 sixth graders at Hulsing be moved to Central Middle School next fall and that about 100 students from Fellows Creek near Ford and Sheldon be moved from Farrand to Hulsing. The latter move is an attempt to give some stability to students living in Fellows Creek.

The changes will cost an estimated

\$16,244, said Hoben, some \$5,044 for changes at Central Middle and \$11,200 for carpeting at Tanger Elementary.

The shifts would bring the district a bit closer to its long-range goal of seeking grade configurations of K-5 at the elementary level, 6-8 middle, and 9-12 at the high school level.

The shifts also would help balance enrollments between Farrand and Tanger elementaries and better stabilize both attendance areas, said Hoben. He added that the committee feels the parking area at Tanger will be adequate for the preschool programs.

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*Spring Fashion '85*

**SPECIAL SECTION  
IN TODAY'S ISSUE**

# Injured workers group eyes comp 'reform'

By Tim Richard  
Staff writer

An angry new group is looking with suspicion over the shoulders of a legislative committee rewriting Michigan's workers compensation law.

"Our group was created by injured workers. We should not be treated as criminals, liars and cheats," said Richard C. Fournier, vice president of Michigan Injured Workers, a non-profit lobbying and support group.

Added MIW President Walter Crowley: "Workers comp is a shambles. It costs employers a fortune and neglects workers."

Operating from Box 148 in the downriver community of Rockwood, MIW's southeastern Michigan chapter held meetings that attracted several hundred persons last month in Livonia's Stevenson High and this week in Pontiac. Other MIW chapters are in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Flint, Pontiac and Kalamazoo.

CROWLEY CRITICIZED the joint legislative committee's decision to meet behind closed doors with a governor's representative to work on a compromise package of workers comp reform bills.

"There will be no further testimony taken from an open format. MIW takes strong opposition to this," Crowley said.

The panel consists of three senators (two Republicans and a Democrat) and three representatives (two Democrats and a Republican): Sens. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, William Faust, D-Westland, and Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron; and Reps. Juanita Watkins, D-Detroit, Robert Emerson, D-Flint, and Paul Hille-gonds, R-Holland.

Two sections of the existing workers comp law which establish entitlement to benefits are due to expire this July 1.

If they expire, Michigan would be the only state without a workers comp law. The result: Workers injured on the job would have to go through the expensive

and time-consuming process of suing employers for damages in circuit court, as they did prior to 1913.

THE REPUBLICAN caucus in the Senate has a clear idea of what it wants. The GOP's nine bills were outlined in a memo by staff member Jurgen Skoppek.

He said the GOP bills "do not reduce benefits" but are aimed at cutting off "non-deserving recipients." Examples:

• For the worker to be paid for an "aggravated injury," the injury must have occurred in "other than the normal performance of work, thereby cutting off recovery for injuries which merely occurred while at work but were not caused by work (such as mere overwork 'mental stress' claims)."

• A recoverable disability would have to arise both "out of and in the course of employment," which Skoppek calls "reversing judicial dilution of the law."

Other bills would require a hearing

judge to write a full opinion, with findings of fact and conclusions of law. An appeals board generally would review only questions of law.

"I KNOW Sen. Cruce's views," Crowley told the Livonia gathering last month. "They're damn sure not your views."

Nevertheless, Crowley said MIW awarded Cruce an "associate" membership.

"We're not a puppet of organized labor," Crowley said. And it became clear that MIW has its differences with labor.

In Crowley's view, "Rather than point the finger at each other, employees and employers should point the finger at the carriers. Doctors, attorneys and insurance companies (carriers) make money off this."

GUEST SPEAKER at that MIW meeting was Sam Fishman, president of the state AFL-CIO, a one-time UAW

plant worker and a Southfield resident. In Fishman's view, organized labor is the friend of MIW, with corporations, Republicans and insurance carriers being the common enemies.

"In legislative battles, companies come up with the 'horror stories,' as if everybody came through with bizarre cases," said Fishman, citing the case of the worker who fell off a company roof retrieving a Frisbee during a lunch-time game and collected workers comp benefits.

"It's not true that only insurance companies are involved," said Fish-

man, politely disagreeing with Crowley. Some 60 percent of employers self-insure for workers comp.

"Companies never approach a change in the law from the point of view of equity and fairness to the people working for them. Their approach is, 'how much money can it (the change) save us? You gotta get into what they mean when they say 'making it fairer.'"

"Not many (employers) are viewing it as, 'how can we make it fairer?'" Instead, what we hear is that in Indiana employers pay a heckuva lot less."

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## obituarles

### JAMES A. MARTZ

Funeral services for Mr. Martz, 43, of Canton were held recently in St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. John LaCase with arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mr. Martz, who died March 1 at home, was born in Detroit and was a product design engineer at Ford Motor Co. He was a member of St. Theodore Church. Survivors include: wife, Kathleen; mother, Harriet; son, Michael; brothers, Thomas and William, both of Livonia; and a sister, Victoria Truax of Plymouth.

### EUNICE M. CRUMBIE

Funeral services for Mrs. Crumble, 71, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Dr. Richard C. Dunkelberger. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Crumble, who died March 4 in Ann Arbor, was born in Orange City, Iowa, and had moved to Plymouth from Ypsilanti in the early 1940s. A homemaker, she was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter, Martha Hewett of Livonia; son, Gordon Bruce Crumble of Plymouth; sister, Priscilla Bowen-Colthurst of British Columbia; brother, Victor Bekman of Riverside, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

### IGNACY S. BOBUL

Funeral services for Mr. Bobul, 93, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Bobul, who died March 9 in Grodzanski, Poland, was born in Ann Arbor and moved to Canton from California in 1970. He was a machinist for Ford Motor Co., having retired in 1957 after 44 years employment. A retired UAW member, he was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Survivors include: daughter, Geraldine Groff of Canton; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### ANDREW NORLING

Funeral services for Mr. Norling, 89, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was Pastor L. Alden Erlanson.

Mr. Norling, who died Feb. 27 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Sweden. He was a retired designer for Detroit Edison. He is survived by two nieces in Sweden.

### HAROLD G. EVANS

Private funeral services for Mr. Evans, 56, of New Hudson were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan for cancer research.

Mr. Evans, who died March 6 in Novi, was born in Plymouth and lived his entire life in the area. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks and was one of the organizers of the Plymouth Jaycees. He was self-employed as a salesman of advertising specialties and worked for Jack Stasiak Associates since 1972. Before that he worked for Fox Photo.

Survivors include: wife, Lois; daughters, Sandra Melow of Livonia, Sheila Kerber of Sarasota, Fla.; son, Mike of Plymouth; sister, Velma Smith of Brighton, and three grandchildren.

### LEO LUKOMSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Lukomski, 72, of Palm City, Fla., were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Lukomski, who died March 9 in Palm City, was born in Detroit and had lived in the Irish Hills form 1963-83. He was the owner of Lukomski Polishing and Buffing Co. for 20 years. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Ganton.

Survivors include: wife, Louise; daughters, Gergette Hattle of Canton, Candice Paff of Northville, Patricia Lefevre of Jensen Beach, Fla., and Bernadine Young of Comstock, Mich.; son, Leonard of Warren; brother, Joseph of Jerome, Mich., and Ralph of Eustis, Fla.; sisters, Helen Griggs of Fort Lauderdale, Madeline Klimek of Detroit, Loraine Kuzyns of Georgia, and Janet Schauer of Long Grove, Ill.; and by eight grandchildren.

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# Good health

## Free screenings put it within reach

By Diane Free  
staff writer

**Y**OU'VE NOTICED you haven't been feeling as peppy as normal, but you've been putting off doing anything about it. You don't have the time, it'll cost too much, and it's probably nothing serious anyway.

Project: Health-O-Rama is here to help.

Offering free health screenings and health information at more than 70 locations in the tri-county area, Project: Health-O-Rama is expected to serve more than 51,000 people during its three-week operation in southeastern Michigan. (A list of Project: Health-O-Rama sites and dates in the county accompanies this article.)

**AT PROJECT:** Health-O-Rama 1985, 7,000 trained volunteers from 500 community agencies will offer a variety of health screening tests. A demonstration and training session for volunteers on screening methods took place Thursday at the Southfield Civic Center.

Volunteers will be conducting counseling, referral and follow-ups, including health hazard appraisals, blood pressure tests and vision tests free to anyone older than 18. A 21-test blood panel, to detect such conditions as diabetes, liver disease and kidney disease, will be available for a \$7 charge, and selected sites will offer kits to detect colon-rectal cancer for a \$2 charge.

Each site will be supervised by one non-medical chairperson and one medical chairperson. Forty physicians, 50 dentists and students from 30 allied health and nursing schools have donated their time to conduct the various screenings.

**BILL HARSEN**, project director, said, "The basic idea of health screenings is to provide individuals with the opportunity to assess their health status and to promote the process of maintaining good health."

"Health screenings are not meant to take the place of a hands-on examination by a physician," Harsen said.

Project promoters said the health

screening tests are valued at \$100-\$150; the blood panel test alone would cost \$40-\$80 if performed by a private physician, Harsen said.

Most test results are provided at the site and all results are confidential. The results from the blood panel test are mailed to the client within a couple of weeks, Harsen said.

Where abnormalities are detected from any of the screenings, the client is advised to seek a physician's help.

**PROJECT:** Health-O-Rama, in its current form, got its start in 1980 when WXYZ-TV and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan joined the United Health Organization and the Women for the United Foundation as sponsors, Harsen said. WXYZ provides publicity, BCBS provides funding and the two non-profit organizations organize the entire project operation and recruit volunteers to conduct the screenings.

The program continues to grow, said Harsen, who has been involved with health-o-ramas since 1968 when the United Health Organization and Women for the United Foundation first joined forces on the project.

"The response has been phenomenal," he said. "It's been a great deal more than I ever expected."

Each Project: Health-O-Rama requires five months of advance planning and five months of follow-up reporting, Harsen said. A staff of seven will sort through 50,000-60,000 forms after this year's event, he said. Eight thousand cases were followed last year to determine if abnormalities were diagnosed and treated; the number is expected to reach 9,000 this year, he said.

**WITH MORE** and more emphasis on education and preventive medicine, Harsen said, organized efforts such as Project: Health-O-Rama are "on the leading edge of medical practice for the individual."

Harsen cites increased support and participation by members of the medical community as an indication that health practices to prevent disease, and screening tests to detect problems at an early stage, are the method of choice for community- and economy-minded practitioners.



Mike Leshkevich, a Southfield city employee, has blood drawn for the blood panel test which screens for such conditions as diabetes,

liver disease and kidney disease. He will receive the test results in the mail in a couple of weeks.

photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer



Volunteers mill around the Southfield Civic Center at a recent training session in preparation for Project: Health-O-Rama.

# Center Stage owner to resolve problems

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

John Sassak, who is seeking a liquor license transfer for Canton's Center Stage, has two weeks to explain how he will manage rowdy patrons and parking problems.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees postponed voting on the license transfer at its meeting Tuesday after listening to complaints about Center Stage cited by Lotz Road homeowners Village Squire Apartment residents.

The board asked Sassak to prepare a letter explaining how he will manage the business located at Ford Road and I-275.

"When you have a business of that nature, you're not going to eliminate all the problems," Padgett said. "The point is we want to know if he will be able to manage the establishment so that the problems are minimized."

Sassak has been selling liquor at the entertainment spot, with a 1,200 seating capacity, through a temporary purchase agreement. He became the sole owner in Jan. 1984 when the group of investors filed for bankruptcy. Sassak loaned the original investors money to build the 19,000 square-foot structure.

**MILDRED RASH**, resident manager at Village Squire, says the complex was forced to hire a security guard to deter Center Stage patrons from jamming the parking lot at the complex.

John Urda, a Lotz Road resident, told the board that during a Halloween party at Center Stage, 15 cars were parked on his lawn.

"I can't sit on my porch in the summer, because people from your (Sassak's) establishment are using my drainage ditch as a urinal," Urda said. "It's a no-win situation with Center Stage, because I can see where kids have to go someplace, but after you close your doors the kids drag race and play loud music in their cars."

Another Lotz Road resident said her front yard is often littered with beer bottles and "garbage" left by Center Stage patrons.

White Castle and Hardee's also have contacted the township administration about incidents caused by Center Stage patrons. White Castle has even changed its steadfast policy of remaining open 24 hours daily. The Canton Township White Castle now closes at various times to adjust to when Center Stage events are expected to let out, according to a White Castle spokesman.

**FOR ABOUT A YEAR**, Center Stage has geared its business toward a younger crowd. It was previously known as a night club and for booking nationally famous entertainers.

Now Sassak opens his doors on Friday and Saturday evenings to teen-agers 13 to 19 who belong to the Metro Westside Teen Club, which claims about 4,000 card-holding members. Sassak developed the

*'I can't sit on my porch in the summer, because people from (Center Stage) are using my drainage ditch as a urinal. It's a no-win situation with Center Stage, because I can see where kids have to go someplace, but after you close your doors the kids drag race and play loud music in their cars.'*

— John Urda  
Lotz Road resident

teen club concept as an effort to weed out patrons who were known to be rowdy.

"When we started the teen club, we signed them up and if anybody caused any trouble, we tore up their card and they wouldn't be able to come here again," Sassak said.

"We intend to make it a night club again, because we can't make money on teens. We're talking about a facility worth millions of dollars, and we're turning it over to a group of kids. We're taking them off the street and giving them a place to go," he said.

He said a maximum of about 800 people are in the building at any one time. Sassak, owner of the Urban Cowboy in Westland, told the board there is adequate parking for about 1,000 people.

**IF THE LICENSE** is transferred, and a night club theme is restored, the teen club gimmick will be retained one night a week, Sassak said.

"I don't want the facility to become vacant, but I want to have management in there," Padgett said. "I want to know how you are going to manage it, and how you are going to control the situation."

Sassak told the crowd that he believed the building was unfortunately located near an apartment complex and a residential area.

"But, I'm stuck with it," he said. "That building was built five or six years ago, and that's the time that these things should have been discussed."

Trustee Stephen Larson pointed out that even if the board denies the liquor license transfer, the teen club still will be a viable means of entertainment, and the existing problems cited by neighbors could remain.

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# Fisher to stand trial for wife's duct-tape murder

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Charles Fisher, charged with murdering his wife in a staged attack in their Canton Township home, was freed after posting 10 percent or \$35,000 of a \$350,000 bond set Tuesday after he was bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court by 36th District Judge James Garber.

Fisher, 44, covered his face with his hand and rocked his head as Garber read there was enough evidence to bind Fisher over for trial on first-degree murder charges for the asphyxiation death of Ella Marie Mercado-Fisher, 31, on July 15.

Garber's ruling came at the end of a five-day-long preliminary examination to determine if there was evidence to support a charge against Fisher.

Garber characterized the case as being predominately based on circum-

stantial evidence. "But, sometimes circumstantial evidence is more important," he said.

The hearing included testimony from several witnesses including a woman who answered a Detroit Free Press companion advertisement placed by the defendant less than one month after his wife died.

**TIMOTHY KENNY**, Wayne County prosecutor, charged that Fisher had "one of the oldest motives — killing for jealousy."

Daniel Burres, Fisher's attorney, said the charges should be dropped, because police conducted a poor investigation. He said the prosecutor needed to present information about unidentified fingerprints lifted at the home the morning of the attack.

Another hole in the investigation involved photographs of the crime scene,

which couldn't be developed, Burres said. A Michigan State Police officer took photographs at the home, but a problem with the camera arose.

Kenny pointed to inconsistencies in Fisher's actions after his wife died. The victim's father Manuel Mercado testified that Fisher wrote a letter to him shortly after his wife's death saying he was so distraught that he spent most of his time looking at her pictures and reading letters.

"This is a misrepresentation . . . when we know that he placed an ad looking for a woman," Kenny said.

**FISHER PLACED** an advertisement Aug. 14 in the Detroit Free Press "Companion Corner" requesting responses from a white, Hispanic or Ori-

ental woman who would be a "friend, wife or possible lover." He described himself in the ad as having a "beautiful marriage background . . . as being very lonely, honest and anxious to establish a wonderful" relationship.

Marguerite Mary Oros, who lives in the Detroit area, answered the ad. She saw Fisher several times a week until September. Judge Garber restricted Kenny from pressing Oros for details about their relationship. However, Kenny said at the conclusion of his argument that Oros and Fisher had become engaged, but the relationship had been broken off.

Mercado also testified that Fisher called him twice the day before the attack pleading for aid in stopping Mercado-Fisher from visiting her cousin

Javier Hurtado in Germany, because he feared they were having an affair. Fisher cancelled his wife's reservations to Germany July 16, according to Judith Carstok, of Plymouth Travel Consultants.

Fisher told Canton police Detective William Keppen that he was home from 3 p.m. July 14 until after the attack at about 12:10 a.m. July 15, Kenny said.

This contradicts testimony from a neighbor who said she saw Fisher in his red pickup truck with two other men about 8 p.m. Fisher said the burglars stole the truck and about \$400 in cash. The truck was recovered a couple of days after the attack near the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit.

**FISHER TOLD POLICE** he was hit

on the back of head by intruders in the kitchen. He said he awakened and found himself on his bedroom floor with his ankles and wrists bound and his head wrapped in duct tape. Fisher said he freed himself and found Mercado-Fisher in the living room, bound with duct tape sealing her face. She died July 20 in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital from complications caused by lack of oxygen.

"We have a situation here where the defendant claims to be a victim of a burglary, robbery and assault," Kenny said. "Injuries to the deceased were obvious, but the defendant has no injuries."

The defendant told police he tried to give his wife mouth to mouth resuscitation, but yet the firemen who responded to the scene said they walked into a darkened room, and the victim was laying face down on the carpet," Kenny said. "The deceased was in a deep coma, so it's unrealistic that the victim rolled over on her face. (It's more likely that) the victim was lying on her face the whole time."

Kenny also questioned why valuable items, like a computer system and camera equipment, were left by the intruders.

Burres said Fisher deserved a bond, because his client voluntarily returned from the Virgin Islands after he learned of a warrant for his arrest. Fisher, who worked as a teacher at Ross University on St. Kitts, waived an extradition hearing, which "would have cost the government a lot of money," Burres said.

## Carrier of the month Plymouth

Paul Schryer, 13, son of Martha and Richard Schryer of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Paul, an Observer news carrier since August 1983, is a seventh grader at West Middle School. He carries a B-plus grade point average and his favorite subjects are social studies, band, art and gym. A Boy Scout and member of a swim team, Paul's hobbies include bicycling, swimming and raising tropical fish. A member of the honor roll at West, he plans on attending college to become an architect.

Paul Schryer



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

Continued from Page 1

and the school board would approve a bond package in October.

If an election were held in January 1986, said Hoedel, construction could begin in May 1986.

ONCE THE PACKAGE is put together, added Hoben, it still must stand the scrutiny of the state bonding office which must review and approve the proposal before it can be placed on the ballot.

Hoben noted the district received ap-

proval in October of an additional 1.75 mills and renewal in February of eight mills and so it might be unwise to approach voters in 1985 for bond issue millage.

Trustee Nancy Quinn commented that the proposal requires maximum study and discussion as it will result in major changes in attendance boundaries and in staff assignments.

In 1985 the district must generate \$2.22 million in its debt retirement fund to make payments on existing debt. To do that, the district will levy

1.74 mills against a total taxbase of some \$986 million in SEV.

Based on a 1.5-percent projected increase for 1986, Hoedel said the district would need to levy 2.05 mills for debt payments of almost \$2.24 million. The total taxbase is expected to hit the \$1-billion mark in '86.

Debt retirement funds are kept in separate accounts from the general operating budget and by state law must be generated by a debt millage which must be totally separate from operating millage.

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# 2nd fast-food eatery is held up by gunman

Armed robbers stole an undetermined amount of cash Friday night from the Kentucky Fried Chicken store at 1340 Ann Arbor Road, the second

Plymouth fast-food business robbed in recent days. "This seems to happen occasionally — that someone comes through our

area. They just happened to target our area, and they'll probably hit again — they've been successful twice," Acting Police Chief Ralph White said.

The Pizza Saloon, 6484 Lilley, was held up by an armed man on Feb. 27. According to police, two men entered the pizza outlet about 2:45 p.m.

Friday. One of the men produced a small automatic handgun and ordered the cashier to open the cash register.

After taking the cashier to the back room and proceeded into the back room and ordered the manager to open a safe which contained cash and coins.

# Township wins lawsuit on dust

Continued from Page 1  
...came proceeding, in the event the County fails to provide the service in the upcoming dust season.

Road Commission to force the townships to assess millage increases to fund road maintenance for local county roads," he said.

other sorts of necessary maintenance. "We argued successfully that this was an attempt to show the entire financing system for state roadways by shifting the maintenance of local roads to the townships, even though the townships do not receive one dime annually from the state gasoline and weight taxes collected to finance such road maintenance," James said.

to the fiscal base and we were happy to prevail on this point, which we believe has prevented a substantial intrusion into the township coffers by the Wayne County Road Commission."

The armed suspect was described as black, 5 foot 11 inches, 150-160 pounds, in his early 30s, medium build, wearing a navy blue hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans and clean shaven.

"It appears this individual, or individuals, are scouting out shops," White said.

"IN THE narrowest sense, this will save the townships several hundred dollars per mile of unpaved roads per year.

"It was suggested by road commission officials during the trial that the townships had extra mills which could be assessed to raise funds not only for road maintenance dust palliatives, but also for weeding, ditching, grading and

"Obviously the issue cuts very close to the fiscal base and we were happy to prevail on this point, which we believe has prevented a substantial intrusion into the township coffers by the Wayne County Road Commission."

In the future the county health department is directed to cite the road commission for future air pollution violations caused by deficient road maintenance he said.

The second suspect was described as black, 5 foot 9 inches, 180 pounds, in his early 30s, wearing a light blue hooded sweatshirt, sports T-shirt, and white tennis shoes.

"My suggestion if they are stuck up is to do everything they are told to do, cooperate with the stickup man."

# Home market picks up here

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

market, the interest rate has decreased from 20 percent in the early '80s to 12 1/2 percent at the moment.

According to the real estate people, many buyers have a strong desire to move to Plymouth — either in the city or the township.

Also interested in buying homes in the Plymouth community are corporate officials who are transferred to the Detroit area, which maintains a demand every year. But this year it seems the desire is greater than ever.

Bob Baks, a Plymouth real estate man, commented that it used to be a great year when you had \$1 million in sales. But now, with the high prices and the great demand it has become much easier to hit the million-dollar mark in annual sales.

"The methods of operation appear to be the same, and the weapons appear to be the same," White said. "It would be the same," White said. "It would be the same," White said.

The real estate market in the Plymouth area is booming with activity and, strange as it seems, there is a shortage of good homes available for sale.

"When you see a drop in the interest rate that big it is bound to have an effect on the market as a whole," said Jim McKeon with Schweitzer Better Homes & Gardens Realty in Plymouth. "And buyers flock to the market to take advantage of the turn in events."

Asked what he meant by good homes, McKeon explained that in his judgment, good homes are those for sale at \$85,000 and higher. And few are available at that price.

THE FEELING WAS much the same with the other real estate people. But while that was the bright side, there also is another side to the market — the difficulty for young people starting out to purchase the kind of home they want.

One of the obstacles is what the industry calls the point system.

When buyers apply for a mortgage or a loan, they must pay what is called a point charge. In addition to a common requirement for a down payment of 10 percent of the mortgage, the points may run up to three or four percent of the mortgage.

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**Drug abuse series offered**  
A five-part series on alcohol, marijuana and drug abuse is being offered by Plymouth Family Services. The series, which will run 8:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, March 28, will be presented through diagrams, discussion and lecture.  
Anyone who is, or has been, concerned or uncomfortable with their drug use (particularly involving alcohol and marijuana) or that of a family member would benefit from this series, said Dave Bredsen, executive director of Plymouth Family Service at Wing and Forest.  
The series also will be helpful to anyone who grew up in a home where there was problem alcohol use, he added.  
Topics will include attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol, and the symptoms and phases of a drug problem.  
There also will be an 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.  
Enrollment is limited. Anyone interested in attending the series or wanting more information, may call Plymouth Family Service at 483-0880.  
Plymouth Family Service, which is funded in part by Plymouth Community Fund-United Way, also provides on-going individual, marital and family counseling.

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18886 Middlebelt (Between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.) Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Celebrate Easter ENCHANTED FOREST**  
Easter Bunny will be in the Mall March 16 - April 6th  
Pictures will be available at The Enchanted Forest with the Easter Bunny Mon-Sat 10 am - 8:30 pm Sunday 12:00 - 5:00 pm  
Actors Trunk Co. will perform "Rumplestiltskin" March 16 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. (opposite Crowley's Entrance)  
Easter Bunny will arrive March 16 after the 10 a.m. performance of "Rumplestiltskin" Join the parade to the Enchanted Forest.  
Spring Events  
March 23 - Spring Fashion Show 1:30 p.m.  
March 26-29 - Health-O-Rama 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.  
April 6 - Easter Treasure Hunt 10:00 a.m.  
April 15-21 - World of Arts & Crafts  
Livonia Mall  
7 MILE AND MIDDLEBELT ROADS 478-1100  
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10 - 9 Sun. 12 - 6

**Austin moves branch**  
Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin announces that the Secretary of State license bureau at 2600 N. Lilley, Canton, will be closed for moving purposes tomorrow and will re-open at a new location at 9 a.m. Monday, March 18.  
The new location is 6034 Sheldon Road, Canton, in the Harvard Square shopping center at the corner of Ford and Sheldon roads.  
Austin said he was "very happy to announce this relocation," and feels "the citizens of the Wayne County area will be pleased with the easy accessibility of the new location."  
Office hours will remain 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
Because the office will be closed for moving tomorrow patrons wishing to transact business on that date will be referred to other branch offices in the area. Those offices are: Westland, 6090 N. Wayne Road; Wayne, 5727 S. Wayne Road; Romulus, 34639 Goddard; Northville, 42357 Seven Mile; Belleville, 877 Sumpster; and Ypsilanti, 204 E. Michigan.

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# Sparks' switch helps save Blanchard veto

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

If Right to Life wants to end state-funded abortions in Michigan, it will have to compromise with Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

Last month Sparks supported a bill to halt Medicaid abortions, but switched Tuesday and voted to uphold Gov. James J. Blanchard's veto of the measure.

"I'd want the compromise in place before we voted again," Sparks said after the House members cast 72 votes in favor of overriding the veto — two votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

There were 32 votes against override with six members not voting.

IT WAS A stunning setback for the anti-abortion Right to Life of Michigan, which sought to cut \$6.3 million from the state social services budget by banning Medicaid funding of an estimated 19,000 abortions for welfare recipients.

House Bill 4007 had passed the lower chamber by a 77-34 vote on Feb. 5. Sparks voted for it but, with a handful of other members, also supported several amendments designed to soften the effects of the ban.

Right to Life, however, wanted a

"clean," one-paragraph bill with no amendments. That turned out to be a tactical mistake, at least as far as Sparks was concerned.

"Rep. Joe Young's amendment seemed to have the most support," Sparks said. Young, D-Detroit, sought to take the \$6.3 million saved on Medicaid abortions and use it for "alternatives to abortion" such as school programs, counseling for pregnant women, adoption programs, family planning, prenatal and postnatal care.

The Young amendment was defeated 51-52. Several similar amendments lost by even wider margins.

EXCEPT FOR Sparks, other area representatives voted the same as they did on Feb. 5.

Favoring the override, and thus favoring the cutoff of Medicaid abortions, were Democrats John Bennett of Redford, William Keith of Garden City and James Kosteva of Canton; and Republicans W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Mat Dunaskis of Lake Orion, Gregory Gruse of Troy and Gerald Law of Plymouth Township.

Backing the Blanchard veto were Democrats Justine Barns of Westland and Maxine Berman of Southfield; and Republicans David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Judith Miller of Bir-

mingham, along with Sparks.

Kosteva, the freshman from Canton, voted with Sparks for several of the amendments but continued to support the basic bill.

THE VOTE placed two representatives from Troy on opposite sides of the issue.

Gruse, a freshman whose district includes the southeastern portion of Troy and Madison Heights, said he "did some polling and found 60 percent are against Medicaid funding for abor-

tions." His random telephone survey of 220 residents was done two months ago, he said.

Gruse said the districts are different, with his southern district having a higher unemployment rate, more blue-collar workers and more Catholics than Sparks' district, which includes the greater Rochester area.

Sparks said a survey commissioned by "a variety of groups" showed his district was 85-percent "pro-choice" and evenly split on Medicaid-funded abortions.

"This time I had an awful lot more input from the pro-choice people. Before, I heard mostly from pro-life people," said Sparks, a second-term House member.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the failure of the override may have been Right to Life's plans to back Democratic candidate Stephen Monson for a vacant state Senate seat in the Grand Rapids area. The RTL plan reportedly angered some Republicans.

For example, Rep. Edgar Geerlings,

R-Montague County, supported the bill Feb. 5 but was absent for Tuesday's override vote. For practical purposes, an absence amounts to a negative vote because only the "yes" votes really count in final passage of a bill and on an override attempt.

The Senate passed the bill 25-8 and is expected to have the votes to override. Senate action, if any, isn't expected until next week.

The Legislature has passed the bill 13 times under two governors, and all five override attempts have failed.

## neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 14)

- 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Lucille Mall review films to be shown on Family Home Theater: "Angel on my Shoulder," "A Twinkle in God's Eye" and "The Devil & Miss Jones."
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents — Fashion show followed by a discussion of self-esteem.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi give viewers tips on the world of finance.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Hosted by Mike Best. In the night sky: Orion The Hunter. Guest Larry Lakinowski discusses astronomy photography.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — The Dittles frolic in a comedy romp. Guests are Safari & the Untouchables.
- 8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks with Lynn Glazewski about eating out on a low-fat diet. She discusses the effects of cholesterol on the heart and how it relates to heart disease. Also tips and rules on menu selections of fast food eating.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Douglas Fraser, retired UAW President, speaks about "Labor & Politics: Looking Back, Looking Ahead."
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro area singles Mary Leeper and John Martin.

FRIDAY (March 15)

- 5 p.m. . . . Omnicon Game of Week — Boys varsity basketball prep action featuring Plymouth Salem High vs Walled Lake Western.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Iashinryu — Learn the art of self-defense.
- 7 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — How to make an omelette the fast and easy way.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report — Gov. Blanchard discusses his veto of cut-off of funds for Medicaid abortions and talks about the recently adopted seat belt legislation.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sports Special: Wrestling — Plymouth Canton High vs Walled Lake Central.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Garage Tapes — The New Trend.
- 10 p.m. . . . Glitch — C.J. McZoom and co-host ham it up for laughs on this live call-in show.

SATURDAY (March 16)

- 5 p.m. . . . Omnicon Game of the Week.
- 7 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, talks about the veto over-ride attempt facing the House and his perceptions as a freshman legislator.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sports Special: Wrestling.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Garage Tapes.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (March 14)

- Noon . . . Beat of the City.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Remembers — Guests Helen Maloney and Phil Dingeldey talk about school days and visiting relatives. Dingeldey discusses starting the senior club and being a former township supervisor.
- 1 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

- 2 p.m. . . . Let's Learn to be Safe.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Replay of Live Call-In With Salvation Army — Maria Holmes talks with representatives of the Salvation Army.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . JA Project Business Economics — Students tell what they would like to be when they grow up and Part I of the Nature of Economics is covered. Followed by a Project Business video.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Scott Wesley Brown in concert and a music video, and he talks about his goals. Also a discussion with Detroit's leading Christian concert promoters.
- 5 p.m. . . . Cosmos Quiz.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Rent Talks — Candace Crowley from Legal Services talks about landlord/tenant relationships with host Donna Markowski.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck News In Review.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guest Armand demonstrates regression hypnosis.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health-O-Rama — A preview of upcoming Health-O-Rama. A complete run through of the services which will be provided Monday, March 18, at Starkweather Community Education Center on Holbrook in Old Village, Plymouth.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students discuss the three viewpoints of psychology: psychoanalytic, behaviorist, biological — and relate these viewpoints to subjects such as homosexuality.
- 8 p.m. . . . Omnicon Game of the Week.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Taking Care of Business — An IRS show.

FRIDAY (March 15)

- Noon . . . Magic With Gordon Avery.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Get On Board — A play by Northville Christian Community School.
- 1 p.m. . . . Canton Remembers.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Health-O-Rama Preview.
- 2 p.m. . . . American Athlete News Forum — Viewpoints of American athletes.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Crime prevention information.
- 3 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age — Nuclear threat to our country and world.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — A talk show variety program.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County news and information.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse — Religious series.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Words of Hope — Religious series.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

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"IRA? I won't be retiring for 40 years, I have plenty of time to start an IRA... right?"



### Wrong.

Start now with \$2,000 each year in your Down River Federal Savings Individual Retirement Account, you'll have \$1,084,067\*\* set aside in 40 years!

That's only about \$167 a month you probably spend that much on your car payment. But you don't have to start that high — we can set up an IRA for you for as little as \$50 and you can contribute as much as you like at any time.

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"SAT. & SUN. AFTERNOON SPECIAL"  
DEEP DISH PIZZA - ALL YOU CAN EAT  
\$2.25 per person  
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Join us on St. Pat's Day  
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WELLA HEAT WAVE  
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Extra for Haircut, Long, Thinned Hair

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PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 24, 1985. SERVICE Store Hours 9-8 Monday-Friday 9-5 Saturday 12-4 Sunday

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"Parall" Pedestal Lavatory Reg. \$153.75 15 1/2 x 17 1/2 Faucet not included **\$94.95**

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# brevities

## ● BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 480 S. Main.

## ● GED TESTING

Thursday, March 14 — General Educational Development (GED) testing will be 6-10 p.m. in Room 233 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$15 and is due when persons register, before testing. Testing conducted by Plymouth-Canton Community Education. For information, call 451-6555.

## ● SLOW-PITCH SIGNUP

Thursday, March 14 — Registrations are being accepted for the City of Plymouth Recreation Slow-Pitch League. Entry fee is \$450. Returning teams will be guaranteed a spot in the league if they sign up by Thursday, March 14. Anyone interested in forming a new team may start signing up Friday, March 15. Anyone with questions can call the recreation department at 455-6620.

## ● COMMUNITY BAND PERFORMANCES

Friday, March 15 — The Plymouth Community Band will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High. The program will feature music to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach. Admission is free.

## ● SAVE THE LADY

Friday, March 15 — The store management class at Plymouth Canton High School is participating in the fundraising campaign to help restore the Statue of Liberty. The class will be selling telephone-address books, two-year calendars and shopping list notepads for \$3 each. These items can be ordered by phone by calling 451-6398, in person, or by writing Chief Connection, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton 48187. Orders may be placed until March 15 with delivery about three weeks later. Cost of these items will include postage and handling charges.

## ● CARING FOR ELDERLY

Friday, March 15 — "Activities for the Impaired Elderly," a three-day course for those involved with care of the elderly, whether as family members or as a profession, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 15, 29, and April 12 at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The course will include a nursing home visit, swimming pool exercises, care of those afflicted with Alzheimer Disease, and pet therapy. For information, call 591-5053.

## ● ICE CAPEDES

Saturday, March 16 — An Ice Capades trip for grandparents and their

grandchildren, ages 17 and younger, will depart Canton Township Hall at 10:30 a.m. for Joe Louis Arena and return at about 3:15 p.m. Cost of \$8.50 per person includes transportation and admission ticket. This year the Ice Capades will feature 1984 Olympic gold medal winner Scott Hamilton and Kitti and Peter Carruthers. Limit of two grandchildren per grandparent. Register in person or by mail with: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188.

## ● ICE-SKATING LESSONS

Saturday, March 16 — Registration for spring group ice-skating classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Classes are taught by a professional staff. Each class session is 25 minutes, once a week for eight consecutive weeks for beginners, intermediate and advanced skills. Minimum age is 4. Fees for Plymouth-Canton residents is \$20, for Northville residents \$23, and \$34 for others. For information, contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

## ● ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Saturday, Sunday, March 16-17 — Plymouth Easter Arts & Craft Show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 16-17 at West Middle School and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Donations of 50 cents may be made at the door. The show is sponsored by Olde Goose Barn.

## ● ST. PAT'S DINNER-DANCE

Sunday, March 17 — Canton residents age 55 and older are invited to the third annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner-Dance from 4-8 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. The admission of \$7 includes dinner, entertainment, dancing, a cash bar, and prizes. For reservations call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

## ● HEALTH-O-RAMA

Monday, Tuesday, March 18-19 — A Health-O-Rama, sponsored by Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 18, 19 at Starkweather Center, near Mill and Main in Old Village, Plymouth. Adults older than 18 can take advantage of free health screening for blood pressure, vision, hearing, lungs and more. For a fee of \$7 a blood test can be done which gives 21 results for cholesterol level, anemia, diabetes, liver and kidney function and more. Exhibitors and a pharmacist will be present to answer questions. Health-O-Rama volunteers are needed. Non-medical and medical volunteers are needed to work various hours. Anyone interested in volunteering may call the Starkweather Community Education office at 451-6555 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## ● S' CRAFT SIGN UP

Monday, March 18 — Schoolcraft College will be accepting mail registrations for its spring session during the

period of March 18-20. Classes for the eight-week session begins on Wednesday, May 8. The college is offering more than 200 spring classes in accounting, art, biology, business, chemistry, child care, communications, economics, electronics, English, geography, history, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, robotics, and sociology. For further information or a free copy of the schedule, visit the admissions office on campus at 19800 Haggerty between 6 and 7 Mile Roads, Livonia, or phone 591-6400, Ext. 340.

## ● CO-OP OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, March 19 — Parents of preschoolers are invited to an open house at Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery 6:30-7:30 p.m. to see the school and ask questions about cooperative

nursery. For more information, call 455-6062.

## ● BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, March 20 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene at 41540 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Riverside Drive, 9-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 450-2464.

## ● PCA SPRING CONCERT

Friday, March 22 — The junior high choir and high school choir of Plymouth Christian Academy will be presenting its annual Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. The featured work will be the musical "Forever" by David T. Clydesdale. The concert will be in the main auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, 43008 Joy just east of Main Street in Canton. A nursery will be provided for children from birth to age 3.

## ● MADONNA SIGN UP

Monday, March 23 — Registration for Madonna College students for the Fall Term I will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 23-27 in the activities center. Registration will continue from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 28, 29 and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30, in the administration building of the college at 1-90 (Jeffries) and Levan Road in Livonia. For information, call 591-6052.

## ● FREE SKIN CANCER CLINIC

Wednesday, March 27 — To promote early detection and proper treatment of skin cancer, doctors from the Michigan Dermatological Society will be conducting free examinations from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Starkweather Community Education Center, 540 Holbrook in Old Village, Plymouth. The

clinic will be staffed by medical interns who specialize in skin problems including skin cancer, which is the world's most common type of cancer. Anyone attending will receive a free skin care and disease. The free service is being offered to commemorate the first National Skin Cancer Prevention and Detection Week (March 24-30).

## ● MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Friday, March 29 — A Millionaires Party will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Divine Savior Catholic Church at 30375 Joy Road east of I-90. An admission of \$1 will be charged. Friends will go into the general fund of the church. There will be cash prizes, raffles.

Please turn to Page 9

# Spring Spruce-Ups

March 13th through March 30th, 1988

**TRU-TEST PAINTS**

**E-Z KARE**  
Latex Flat Finish

**MARVELUSTRE**  
Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

**Latex Flat Wall Finish**

**9.98** Gallon  
Reg. 14.98

E-Z Kare™ Sat-N-Hue™ Latex Flat Finish is fully washable. Easy cleanups with soapy water. Choose from 39 colors and white.

**12.98** Gallon  
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E-Z Kare™ Marvelustre™ Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel is scrubbable for convenience, durability. Available in 39 colors & white.

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Latex Flat Wall Finish is ideal for drywall, plaster, concrete and other interior surfaces. Leaves a high-hiding flat finish. White.

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## 'Care-Cuts' fight drugs

Doing their parts Monday to help cut substance abuse will be — with residents' help — the Lehmann College of Beauty, 673 S. Main in Plymouth, and Plymouth-Canton School of Hair Design, 41575 Joy Road in Canton.

The \$4 "Care-Cuts" are part of a communitywide effort to raise funds for a substance abuse workshop slated for this summer.

Presented by Community Intervention, Inc. of Minneapolis Minn., the intensive workshop will teach up to 100 professionals how to identify, understand and work with young alcohol and drug abusers. Substance abuse has been identified as a critical problem in the Plymouth-Canton community.

The beauty schools, open from 12:30-4:30 p.m., will donate all proceeds to the Community Substance Abuse Intervention for Adolescents. For more information, call 455-1880.



**Classified ads**  
Wayne County 591-6999  
Oakland County 644-1878  
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# WINTERFEST SALE PART 2



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BROSE WINTERFEST SALE PRICE

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You don't need a lot of money to get the tax-deferred, tax-deductible benefits of an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) at Michigan National.

All you need is \$500 for the IRA Flexible-Term Certificate... an IRA investment that earns a fixed rate of interest for the term of the certificate, and lets you choose a maturity of 2 months to 10 years (or any number of months in between). And because your interest will compound monthly, you'll earn an effective annual yield that's higher than almost any other IRA at any other financial institution.

Call or visit the Michigan National office nearest you today for more information on IRAs and the IRA Flexible-Term Certificate.



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Rate paid is determined by the term specified for 2 months to 10 years, or any number of months in between. The rate is fixed for the maturity of the certificate and is set by the Bank, subject to change periodically. Federal Reserve regulations require a substantial penalty for withdrawal or transfer prior to maturity unless age 59 1/2 years or older, or permanently disabled or deceased.

## for your Information

### STATE TAX GUIDE

The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide, a booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms, is available at post offices and banks, or by writing State Rep. Gerald Law, State Capitol, Lansing 48909 or calling Law at 1-517-373-3816. The guide contains information on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax and other tax-related subjects.

### RIDE WITH US

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for new members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-5396.

### WEATHER SPOTTERS

Training meetings are from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. Volunteers are trained by the Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness as severe weather spotters. As part of the area's early warning system, the volunteers are trained to spot and report emergency weather situations such as tornadoes, severe wind or hail storms.

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPA) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

### FOURTH OF JULY

Plans are being made for the 1985 Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth featuring a parade and fireworks sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Last year, the parade attracted some 4,500 spectators and the fireworks some 25,500 persons, according to Fred Eagle, parade co-chairman. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 4. Parade entry forms soon will be available at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall or by calling Eagle at 464-6797. The parade also needs donations from businesses to cover the expenses of the parade. Send donations to: Plymouth Jaycees, c/o 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia MI 48154.

### ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

### SOAPSTONE CARVING

A rare soapstone collection is on exhibit through April 24 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church. Soapstone carving, a "cottage industry" of China passed down from one generation to the next, dates back to the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.). Also on exhibit is the museum's ivory collection (also carved in China), rocks, minerals and fossils displayed by the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society, and children's chairs (1800s) including highchairs, rocking chairs, and potty chairs. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

### WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The "Y" Indian Guide program involves tribes of 3-8 parents with their children meeting on a rotating basis doing crafts, games or songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held on a regular basis and includes three campouts, tours of points of interest, and skating. The tribes consists of different combinations of fathers-sons, fathers-daughters, mothers-sons, mothers-daughters according to age groups. The program includes a membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. For more information, call the Y at 453-2904.

### SNOW REMOVAL

The Plymouth Post Office asks businesses and residents to help prevent slips, trips and falls by letter carriers due to the snow and ice by clearing and salting the pathways to mail receptacles. Carriers will make every effort to deliver the mail, but if the approach to a letter box is obstructed by snow and ice, delivery may not be possible.

The City of Plymouth reminds residents that they must remove the snow and ice from their sidewalks within 24 hours after a snowfall. Failure to do so may result in the DPW cleaning the walks at a cost of \$40 per hour with a one-hour minimum.

### BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

### CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

### MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc., for fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

### DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

### STUDENT OF MONTH

The Plymouth Elks will be honoring a student of the month for March and April (and in May a student of the year). Students may apply or may be nominated by another student, teacher or member of the community. Students will be selected on the basis of any of the following achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship or scholarship.

Applications for the March Student of the Month may be picked up at the counseling offices at Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High or at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 454 S. Harvey.

### NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

### CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

### BEGINNING STRING CLASS

The beginning string class for students in grades four to six will meet 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Janita Hauk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.

### HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information, about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

### SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are: Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48188; Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

### DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance, stretch, pop, hop... It's all in the moves with Dance Slimnastics. Aerobic dancing is a rhythmic mixture of simple movements and dance steps set to music, designed to improve and maintain cardiovascular/physical fitness. Participation is not limited by age, sex, or shape. Class meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. For information, call 455-6620.

### 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 453-2904.

### AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic fitness dance and exercise classes are held in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Registrations now are being accepted for 9 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday beginner classes and 9:50 a.m. Tuesday/Friday intermediate classes. Child care available. Dance and exercise to music for fun and fitness. For information, call 459-9229.

### CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

### ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the

recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### TINY TOTS

Beginning in the fall Tiny Tots will be having a three-day a week session for 4-year-olds to the two-day a week sessions for 3- and 4-year-olds. This new class session will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. All classes are held at the Salvation Army corps headquarters on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Joy. For more information, call 459-5464.

### PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class. The nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information, call Pam at 459-7160 or Amy at 459-3235.

### RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

### WILLOW CREEK

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has an opening for a 4-year-old in its Monday/Wednesday afternoon class. For information, call 981-2714.

### SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds, or on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for 4-year-olds. For information, call 455-0953.

### CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Primary 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, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

### PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

### STATUE OF LIBERTY DRIVE

Miller Elementary School is conducting a Kellogg's box top drive through the end of the school year to raise mon-

ey for the Statue of Liberty restoration. Kellogg will contribute money to the Statue of Liberty fund for every box top collected. The drive is open to all contributors. A special box is at the school for the box tops. The school will receive a plaque if they collect 5,000 or more box tops.

### COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM

Counseling and support/assertiveness/self-esteem groups are available for men and women to deal with the above issues as well as changing roles and lifestyles, depression, low self-esteem, and unwanted passive behaviors. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Insurance coverage often is available. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

### FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 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. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

### EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose of the program is to help young people find permanent employment. The federally funded program for ages 16-21 offers job search skill training, work experience and job placement assistance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main, south of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

### HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session. Group members will have the oppor-

tunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

### CITRUS FRUIT SALE

Fresh citrus fruit from Florida will be arriving this month for customers of the annual education fund project of the Plymouth SDA Church School. The fruit, trucked in from Indian River, Fla., is navel or temple oranges or grapefruit. Also sold will be boxes of apples and varieties of nuts and seeds. The fruit will be sold only one day of each month - usually on a Monday. Orders should be made during the first week of each month by calling 981-3423 or 459-4898. These phone numbers can give you information or add your name to the mailing list. The fruit is delivered to Lilley and Ford Road through March 1985.

### TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenaged behavior meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

### ELKS BOY SCOUT TROOP

Boy Scout Troop 743, sponsored by the Plymouth Elks Lodge, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Allen School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. For more information, call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

### CUB SCOUTS WANTED

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 is seeking new members to learn skills and enjoy camping and canoeing. For information, call Bill Cousins at 455-7871.

### GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

### GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

Adult Greek language lessons are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, contact Debbie Anderson at 420-0131.

### 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 378, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

Please turn to Page 8B

## from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

## Symphony is underattended

To the editor:  
The people in the community have a real jewel, namely the Plymouth Symphony.  
Why the auditorium is not filled to capacity at each concert is a mystery. Each concert ought to be a sell out. Perhaps if your paper would give more

prominence to the date of each concert more would attend.

I must state that the concerts I attended this season were of the highest quality.

Martha Sechanaki  
Plymouth

## VFW Auxiliary says thank you

To the editor:  
The members of our Plymouth community have again responded to our call for help.

We of the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the VFW wish to express our gratitude and thanks to those who helped with our

"Spring Fling" salad luncheon and fashion show.

The proceeds made will be used in local community and Americanism projects.

Alice Fisher  
Chairman

## Schools to join largest concert

Musicians in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be participating in "The World's Largest Concert" which will be broadcast on public broadcasting stations at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 20.

The concert is part of Music in Our Schools celebration which takes place during the entire month of March. The observance is sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference.

The program will open with a half-hour of music, including "The Star Spangled Banner," "Music Is For All Ages" (this year's Music In Our Schools theme song), "America the Beautiful," "The Sound of Music," "This Land Is Your Land," "Sing A Song," and "The

Stars and Stripes Forever."

According to Claudia Tull, music teacher at Eriksson and Fiegel elementary and Michigan chairperson for Music In Our Schools Month, the world's largest concert is expected to qualify for the "Guinness Book of World Records" because it is scheduled for the entire country at the same time.

"Music In Our Schools provides a unique opportunity to share with the community the wonderful message which only music can provide," said Tull. "We need to recognize that music benefits people of all ages. It contributes to personal as well as interpersonal development, expression, imagination and creativity."

## WSDP / 88.1

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

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (March 14)  
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Is Aspartame safe?  
5:06 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter -

Mary Ann Vachter hosts this 5-minute program with information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (March 15)  
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time - A program focusing on retired persons.  
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Sweating and deodorant.  
6:10 p.m. . . . Sports Update with lat-

est information about Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton sporting events with host Bill Keith.

MONDAY (March 18)  
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - pain relievers.  
7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special - "Classical," with host Ingrid Erickson.

TUESDAY (March 19)  
5 p.m. . . . News File Five with Julie Struck bringing you the latest news, sports, and weather.  
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - What's the Unsuit?  
WEDNESDAY (March 20)  
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - What's a pharmacist?  
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

## Smith Mard Gras

Smith Elementary will hold its annual Mard Gras 5-9 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at the school. There will be games, cake and pie walks, food, and prizes. More than 100 prizes have been donated so far, including a Commodore 64 computer, a computer disc drive, a pair of diamond earrings, two Coleco Cabbage Patch dolls and a radio cassette recorder. Showing off some of the prizes, including this larger-than-life cuddly bear, are Erin Skene (left), Brent Gentry, Kim Berres, and Heather Gentry (seated).



A "Health-o-Rama" for persons 18 or older is slated 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Starkweather Community Education Center, 380 Holbrook, Plymouth.

Co-sponsored by Oakwood Canton Center Hospital and Plymouth-Canton Community Education, the free health

screening will offer blood pressure, hearing, vision and lung testing. Blood tests, to include cholesterol, anemia, diabetes, kidney, liver and other screenings, are optional at \$7.

A pharmacist will be available to answer questions. Persons are encouraged to bring their prescriptions. For more information, call 453-7030.

**brevities**

Continued from Page 7

refreshments, guarded and lighted parking. Games include blackjack, big six, and dice.

**WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH**

Friday, March 29 — Sign up for women's slow pitch will start immediately at either the Plymouth or Canton recreation departments. Deadline for entry fees is March 29. The entry fee for the "A" league will be \$380 and for the "B" league \$280. Checks should be made out to the City of Plymouth regardless of where you sign up. The season tentatively will begin the week of May 6. Information may be obtained by calling Plymouth Recreation at 453-6630 or Canton Recreation at 397-1000.

**YMCA AUCTION**

Saturday, March 30 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Auction will be 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House on the southeast corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. All items, donated by local businesses, are new. Ticket price includes admission, wine, and cheese. Tickets are on sale at the Plymouth YMCA or by calling 453-3904.

**A TOUCH OF CLASS**

Saturday, March 30 — "A Touch of Class," the third annual Spring Ball at Madonna College at 1-06 and Levan in Livonia, will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing until 1 a.m. Open to students, faculty, alumni and friends, tickets are \$17 per person or \$32 per couple. For reservations, call 591-5126.

**MYSTERY TRIP**

Thursday, April 4 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours will sponsor a one-day mystery trip. The cost of \$27 includes lunch and round-trip transportation of about 60 miles. Wear casual, comfortable clothing, and bring proof of U.S. citizenship just in case you leave the country. Interested adults may contact the recreation office at 453-6630.

**FORD MUSEUM TRIP**

Wednesday, April 10 — Canton Seniors are offering a trip for residents age 55 and older to the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids. The price of \$24 includes the museum, lunch at Charles Crab, shopping at a Rockford outlet store, and transportation. Tour arrangements are made by Bianco Travel & Tours. To make reservations call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, ext. 276.

**LIBERACE CONCERT**

Tuesday, April 30-May 1 — Plymouth Y Travelers will be traveling to the Hollidays in Merrillville, Ind., to watch Liberace perform. Facilities include indoor pool, sauna and other leisure activities. Group will be leaving the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, at 10 a.m. April 30 and return May 1. Ticket prices are \$159 for double occupancy, \$159 for single occupancy, \$129 for triple. Deadline for reservations is March 30. For information, contact Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 248 Union or call 453-3904.

**GETTYSBURG, D.C., TOUR**

Friday, May 3 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a weekend trip to Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg with departure at 8 a.m. Friday, May 3. Tour price of \$399 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, two nights hotel accommodations in Washington, D.C., one night accommodations at Gettysburg, guided sight-seeing tour of Washington, admission to Mt. Vernon, Potomac boat ride, tour of Gettysburg battlefield, electric map presentation, two dinners/one lunch. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 453-6630.

**WILLOW CREEK SIGNUP**

Saturday, May 4 — Willow Creek Co-Op Nursery will have an early registration for new members for its fall preschool sessions 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5836 Sheldon north of Ford Road in Canton. Classes are filled on a first-come basis. For more information, call 961-3714.

**MUSKOKA LAKE CRUISE**

Sunday, May 19 — Canton Seniors are sponsoring a tour to Elgin House Resort on the Muskoka Lakes May 19-22. The charge of \$265 includes three nights' accommodations, eight meals, scenic boat cruise, and transportation. The tour is being arranged by Bianco Travel & Tours. For reservations, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, ext. 276.

**AMISH TRIP**

Wednesday, May 29 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a one-day trip to Shipshewana, Ind. (Amish country). The price of \$39.50 includes bus transportation, snack and beverage on route, lunch at "Das Dutchman Restaurant," shopping at the Shipshewana flea market, and a tour of the Amish country.

**OVERNIGHT MYSTERY TRIP**

Monday, June 3 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a two-days/one-night mystery trip departing June 3 and returning June 4. Tour price of \$125 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts on route, one night accommodation at a unique hotel, one lunch the first day, one dinner, a lake cruise and tours. Length of tour is about 300 miles roundtrip. Bring casual, comfortable clothing. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 453-6630.

**RIVERBOAT TRIP**

Thursday, June 20 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a riverboat trip in Oscoda, Mich. Tour price of \$40 includes bus transportation, a snack on route and beverage service, rest and meal stops, dinner at Lutzi's Smorgasbord, a two-hour scenic cruise on the An Sable River and shopping in Oscoda. Interested adults may call the recreation office at 453-6630.

Famous Recommendation For:



SUNDAY  
**KIDS EAT FREE**

Get one kid's meal free with purchase of each adult meal.  
(For kids 12 or younger.)



Sherlock Golly reveals... These are wonderful meals! So come and have a jolly good time on a steal of a deal that isn't a crime!

THE FAMOUSLY FUN FAMILY PUB



**KofC starts drive to help retarded**

The 10th annual fund-raising drive to assist people who are mentally retarded will be March 29 and 30 by the Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus in Plymouth.

Announcement of the drive was made this week by Grand Knight Gene Gurak.

Last year statewide the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's fraternal

society, collected \$960,000 in the three-day weekend drive.

The City of Plymouth and Township of Plymouth both have issued proclamations making March 24-31 "Help the

Mentally Retarded Week."

Locally, last year \$3,400 was collected and donated to the Plymouth Opportunity House at Wing and Deer.

We have all your IRA answers.

**"Every dollar we put into our IRA is tax deductible... right?"**



**Right!**

Your Down River Federal Savings IRA contribution for the year is taken off your annual income plus the interest your IRA earns is also deferred!

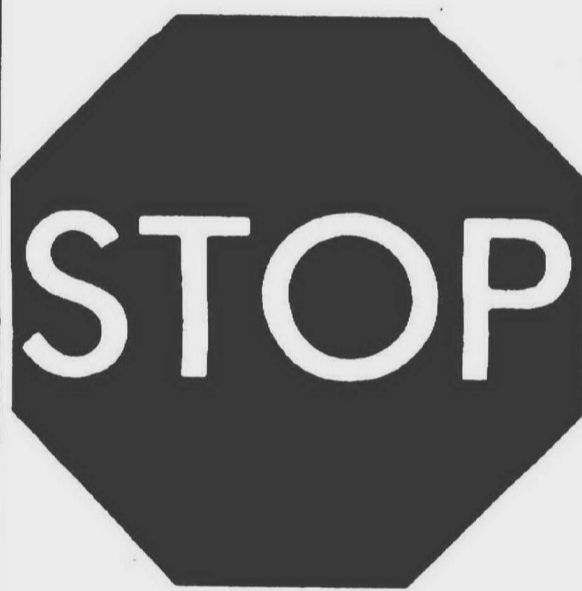
For example, a married couple with a \$20,000 contribution to an IRA can save taxes as this chart shows:

TAXABLE INCOME	TAX SAVINGS
\$10,000 to \$20,000	\$180
\$20,000 to \$25,000	\$360
\$25,000 to \$30,000	\$540
\$30,000 to \$35,000	\$720
\$35,000 to \$40,000	\$900

We make it a little easier for you.

Big But downright neighborly  
**Down River Federal Savings**

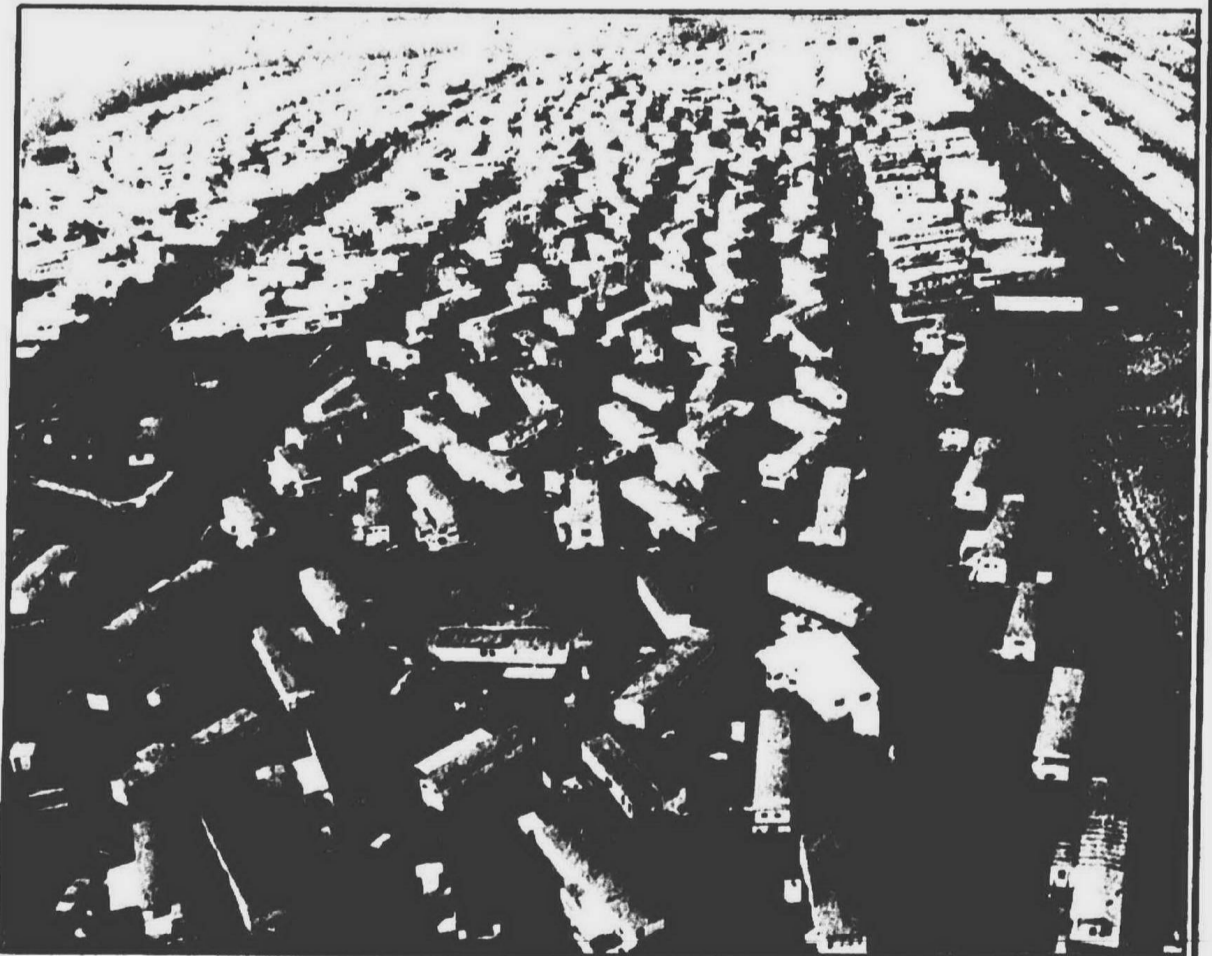
Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Your savings insured to \$100,000



**THE RIDGE ROAD OVER-ZONING**

**Oppose the proposed rezoning east of Ridge Rd. - it would overload services and duplicate existing parcels**

- Almost 50 undeveloped acres are ALREADY zoned and ready to go for the same purpose — RM zoning — nearing another 300 mobile homes.
- Why do we need another 120 acres — 720 more mobile homes — in the same area too?



**DO YOU WANT THIS?**

**VOICE YOUR OPINION: ATTEND PLY. TWP. PLANNING COMMISSION MTC.**

**at Twp. Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd. (near Lilley Rd.-Mill St.)**

**WEDS., MARCH 20, 7:30 PM**

For more information from Twp. PLNG. DEPT.  
**CALL 453-3992**

**NOT PD. FOR BY PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP! PD. FOR BY RIDGE RD. CITIZENS FOR ACTION**

# COUNTDOWN TO THE STORE OF THE FUTURE

We're getting ready for Sears Store of the Future!  
During our Remodeling Period you'll still find the many  
fine values and savings you've come to expect at Sears.  
And, of course, Satisfaction is Guaranteed!

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# SUPER SAVERS

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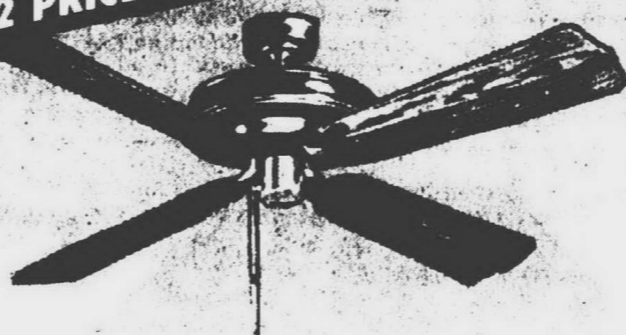
Friday, March 15 Saturday, March 16

CLOSEOUT 1/2 OFF



**Fashion Touch paint**  
Flat Interior  
Semi-gloss Interior  
Our premium quality one-coat interior latex Washable finish. Easy soap and water clean-up.  
Semi-gloss, reg. \$15.99 gal. **6.88**  
Sale ends March 16

1/2 PRICE



**52-inch decorator ceiling fan**  
Sears premium quality. Variable speeds plus reverse. helps keep you comfortable. Four oak-finished hardwood blades.  
Reg. \$199.99 **99.99**

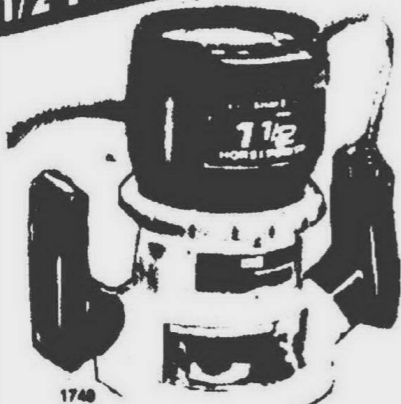
All radial tires on sale 10% to 40% OFF



Guardsman Radial	Regular price each	Sale price
P155 80R13	\$29.99	\$24.99
P165 80R13	38.99	33.99
P175 80R13	42.99	37.99
P185 80R13	45.99	40.99
P185 75R14	48.99	43.99
P195 75R14	51.99	46.99
P205 75R14	53.99	47.99
P215 75R14	57.99	48.99
P225 75R14	62.99	51.99
P205 75R15	57.99	48.99
P215 75R15	61.99	49.99
P225 75R15	65.99	52.99
P235 75R15	69.99	54.99

**Guardsman radial**  
P155 80R12  
Reg. \$29.99  
**24.99**  
Two long-wearing steel belts for strength. Low rolling resistance that saves gas!

1/2 PRICE



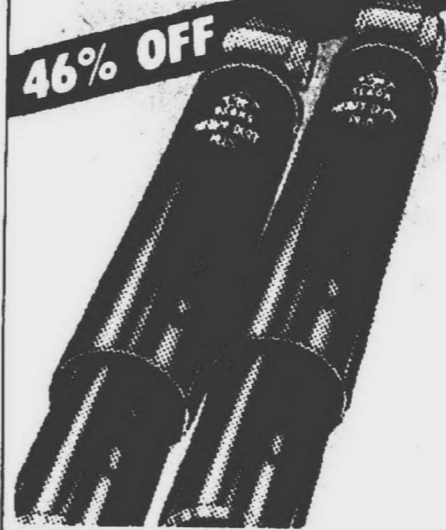
**Craftsman 1 1/2-HP router**  
Reg. \$79.99 **49.99**  
Our router generates no-load speed of 25,000 rpm. Features a work-light that lets you view work easily. High impact thermoplastic handles.

\$65 OFF



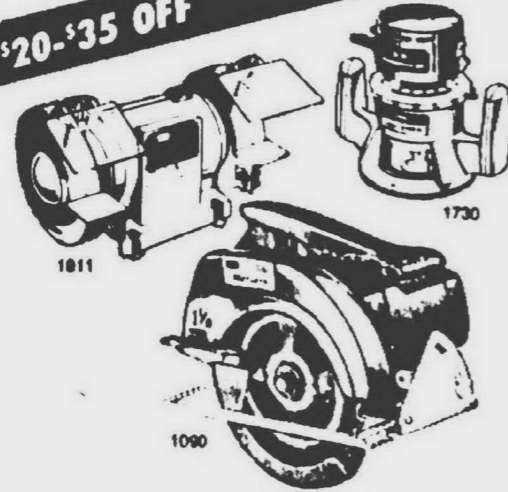
**Kenmore garbage disposer**  
In our 85 General Catalog Reg. \$129.99 **64.99**  
Replace your worn out disposer with an efficient Kenmore model. Sound insulated. 1/2-HP. White. Quantities last. Save now!

46% OFF



**Heavy Duty Plus Shocks**  
Reg. \$12.99 each **6.99**  
Piston wiper ring helps keep dirt out of shock and seal area. Helps give shock long life. Sizes available for most cars.

\$20-\$35 OFF



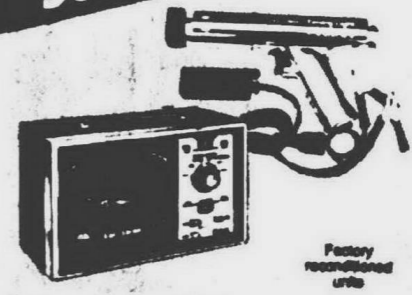
**Craftsman power tools**  
Your choice **24.99**  
• \$59.99, 7-in. circular saw 1 1/2-HP. With blade 20 to sell.  
• \$44.99, 3/4-HP router. Cuts 0 to 1 1/2-in. deep. 40 to sell.  
• \$44.99, light-duty grinder. Direct-drive motor. 30 to sell.

\$30-\$500 OFF



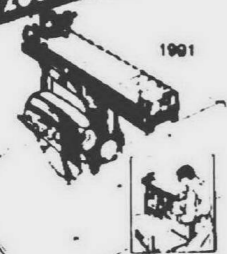
**Tractors-Lawn mowers-tillers-gas grills**  
Get ready for the great weather ahead! Choose from a large variety of lawn equipment, garden tillers and gas grills that will add to your outdoor enjoyment! Buy now and save!

50% OFF



**Deluxe timing light**  
Craftsman. This timing light operates to 8,000 RPM. Use on engines with 4, 6, or 8 cyl. including rotary. Reg. \$49.99 **18.88**  
**Engine analyzer**  
Craftsman analyzer performs 30 basic tests. Solid state chassis. Zero adjust feature. Automotive Dept. Reg. \$109.99 **38.88**

\$200 OFF



**10-in. radial saw**  
Reg. \$399.99 **188.00**  
1-HP capacitor-start motor develops 2-HP. Easy to read scales. 25 to sell.

1/2 PRICE



**Socket rack**  
Reg. set prices total \$21.99 **11.88**  
Craftsman sockets with carry rack. Six extra posts. Six point sockets. Sure grip handle. 97 to sell.

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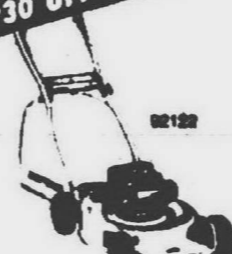
**Hand saw**  
Reg. \$26.99 **11.99**  
Craftsman saw. Coarse or fine cut. Taper ground.

1/2 PRICE



**Bench vise**  
Reg. \$27.99 **19.99**  
Craftsman 3 1/2-in. vise. Reinforced cast-iron body. Imported. 100 to sell.

\$30 OFF



**Craftsman mower**  
Reg. \$199.99 **169.99**  
20" side discharge push mower. 3.5 R.P. Solid state ignition. Quick height adjustment.

\$8 OFF



**Lawn food**  
Reg. \$18.99 **10.99**  
Get your lawn into fine shape with Superfine lawn food. 36-lb. bag.

1/2 PRICE



**Pre-mix wash**  
Reg. \$1.30 **69¢ gal**  
Helps to keep your windshield free from dirt and bugs. Great buy! Limit 2.

28% OFF



**Spark plugs**  
Reg. \$1.00 **79¢ each**  
Champion spark plugs in pkgs. of 4, 6 or 8. Resistor spark plugs. 89¢ ea. Limit 6.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back  
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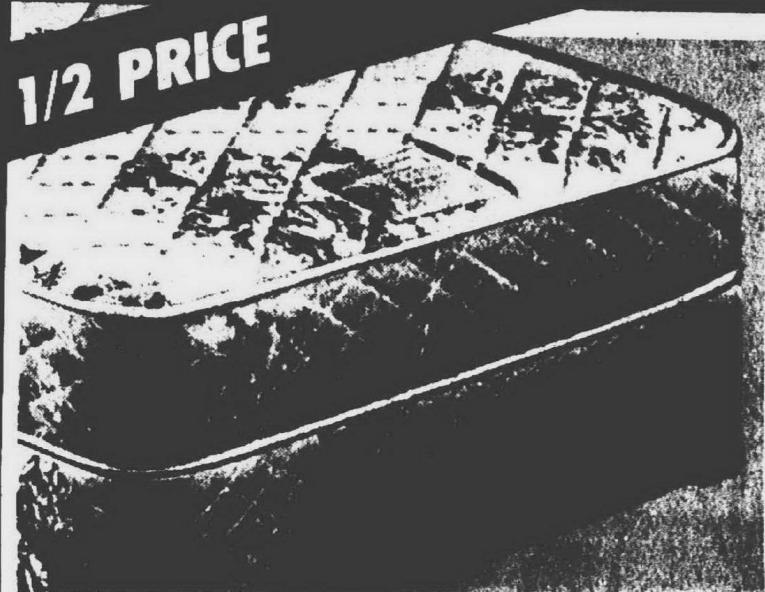
There's more for your life at SEARS

# COUNTDOWN TO THE STORE OF THE FUTURE

We're getting ready for Sears Store of the Future! During our Remodeling Period you'll still find the many fine values and savings you've come to expect of Sears. And, of course, Satisfaction is Guaranteed!

# SEARS LIVONIA MALL SUPER SAVERS HOME FASHION SALE

1/2 PRICE



### BEDDING SALE SOLD IN SETS ONLY

Polyurethane foam or inner-spring mattress, matching box spring. Buy the set and save 50%.

#### Twin Size Elegance

Regular 306.99 **149<sup>99</sup>** each piece  
369.99 Full size mattress or foundation . . . 184.99 each piece  
919.99 Queen size set 459.99 set  
1219.99 King size set 609.99 set

#### Imperial Elite Plush

Regular 309.99 **179<sup>99</sup>** each piece  
Twin Size 419.99 Full size mattress or foundation . . . 229.99 each piece  
1019.99 Queen size set . . . 599.99 set  
1319.99 King size set 799.99 set

1/2 PRICE



### SOFA SLEEPER SALE!

#### Manhasset II Queen Sleeper

Regular 999.99 **449<sup>99</sup>**  
Cozy, contemporary style button tufted sofa sleeper with plush nylon velvet cover.

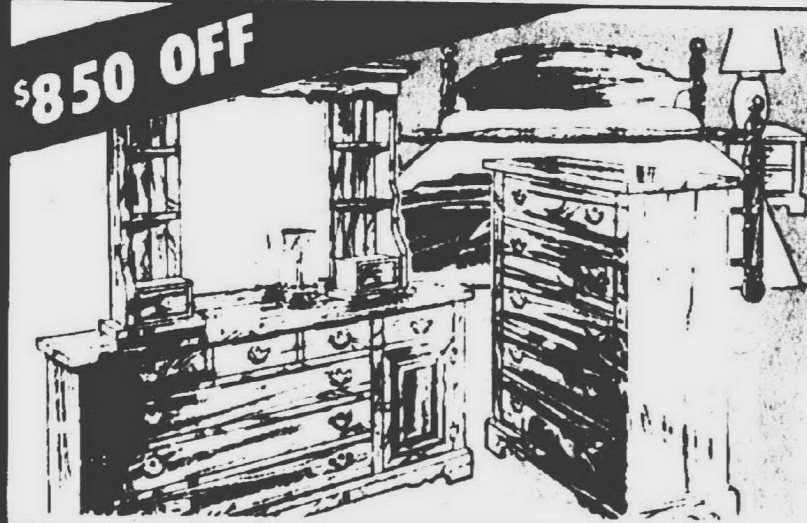
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Regular 799.99 **399<sup>99</sup>**  
Long wearing cover, reversible seat and back cushions. A celebration of contemporary styling!

#### Longview Queen Sleeper

Regular 949.99 **424<sup>99</sup>**  
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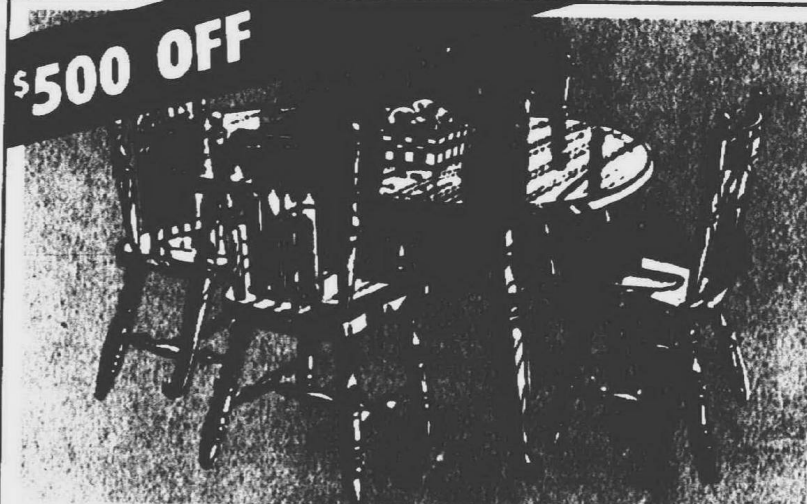
\$850 OFF



### 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Reg. 1849.99 **999<sup>99</sup>**  
"Open Hearth II" country style set includes dresser, hutch mirror, 5-drawer chest, full-queen headboard. Pine color finish.  
319.99 nightstand **179.99**

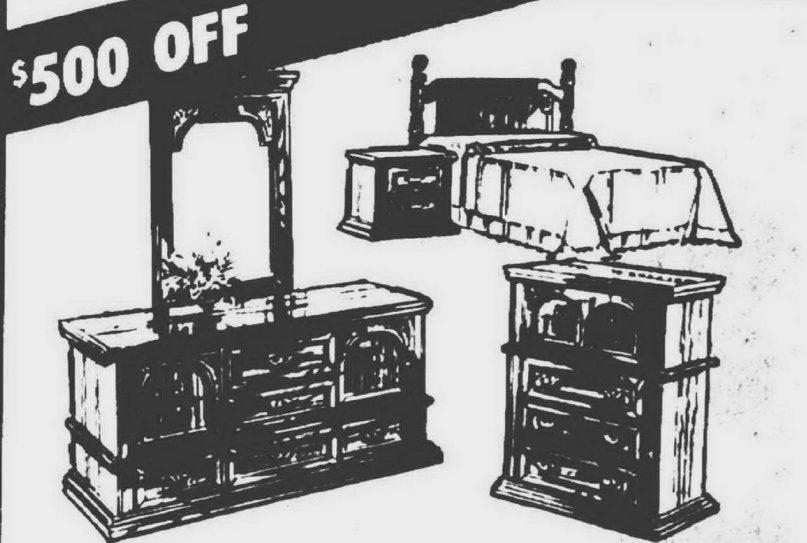
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# Police pact didn't reflect actual costs

**T**HE BLUE RIBBON Committee, appointed to review city finances at the request of the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA), has completed its work.

The panel was asked to determine where all the money went from a shared services contract with Plymouth Township.

William Robinson, mayor pro tem and committee chairman, said not all the contract money went directly to the police department but was put into the general fund. Thus, it is impossible to trace.

But the figures from financial sheets, attached to the committee's report, provide a better answer.

What happened to the contract money is the same thing that has happened with residents' property tax dollars — the city has spent it on providing services at a frozen or cut level, and increased spending on special events, recreation and community promotion.

The committee compiled information on city budgets (general fund) for the fiscal years between 1979-80 and 1984-85.

**FIRST,** A look at the police department to verify all the contract money didn't go into police expenditures.

In fiscal '79-80, public safety spending represented 28 percent of the general fund budget, fluctuating to a high of 30 percent in fiscal '83-84. That's a total increase of less than 2 percent over the six year period.

Considering that in '79-80 the city didn't provide any police service to the township, it's hard to believe the contract costs were a true reflection of expenses. A closer look at the police budgets bears out that point.



Gary M. Cates

The city provided a partial year of service to the township when the contract was initiated in fiscal '80-81.

The first full year of service was fiscal '81-82 when total police costs rose 25 percent to \$846,109. The township paid \$354,846 to the city, up 242 percent.

Looking at the '84-85 budget, the actual cost to the city of running the police department increased only 5 percent from the first full year of service, but the township's payments increased 23 percent in the same period.

One must wonder about the sharp difference between actual cost increases and township payment increases.

**NOW CONSIDER** the general fund for the same period.

In fiscal '80-81, the city's general fund spent \$3.3 million. In '84-85, general spending seems to be up 38 percent.

But several things happened in '81-82 that skew the figures.

First, certain DPW funds were rolled into the general fund. Brought in under the DPW were several activities, including street lighting, weed control and special events, according to Gordon Limburg, city finance director.

Consequently, general fund expendi-

tures for the DPW went up some \$135,000. That's a lot of street lighting, weed control, or maybe special events. (Wasn't that the first year of the balloon festival?)

Second, the same thing happened with the recreation budget — the Cultural Center was rolled in. Recreation expenses went up \$450,000.

Third, the \$113,450 parking fund was brought into the general fund during that first full year of police service to the township.

Fourth, the cemetery fund, \$55,833, was rolled into the general fund.

Thus, to get a better feel for the growth in the general fund during the life of the police contract with the township, you

must compare '84-85 to '81-82, not to '80-81. The general fund growth drops to less than 1 percent over a four-year period.

**ONCE YOU** start comparing apples with apples, you find a shift going on in the city's general fund. Several areas are

receiving smaller appropriations:

- The 35th District Court, decreased by some 60 percent. Because court ticket and fine revenues increased, the city's contribution could be reduced.

- The fire department, decreased by some 11 percent — due to a reduction in fulltime personnel and elimination of first-response to rescue runs by the fire department.

- The city manager's office, down 25 percent.

- The building department, down 22 percent.

Areas receiving increased funding include:

- City attorney and legal, up some 189 percent. In one year, '83-84, this item jumped more than 200 percent, mostly due to two lawsuit settlements of some \$50,000 each.

- City Commission, which jumped some 165 percent in '83-84. The increase went for "community promotion projects." Those included special events and the costs associated with moving a veterinary hospital to make way for a medical clinic.

- General fund contributions to specialized funds, up some 30 percent. These included payments to such funds as general obligation debts, library, streets, and water and sewer fund.

- DPW, up another 19 percent since rolling all its activities into the general fund. The continued increases make one wonder why the city still "donates" DPW worker's straight time for special events.

- The Cultural Center, up some 5 percent since rolling it into the general fund.

**WORK IS** under way for the '85-86 budget. It appears the general fund may have to subsidize the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The DDA is responsible for paying the debt on the new Central Parking Lot deck and the tax increment financing plan, used to generate revenues, apparently is falling short.

Instead of asking residents to consider a millage increase to fund the police department, the City Commission should ask if residents are willing to continue footing the bill for special events and facilities which benefit the downtown area.

## At Holy Trinity, they share the green

"TOP OF the mornin' to you."

Come Sunday this will be the favorite greeting and the clans will be gathering down at Holy Trinity Church, 1050 Porter, in Detroit's Corktown area.

But somehow it won't seem the same. The big chief — Father Clement Kern — will be missing, and St. Patrick's Day without his smiling face isn't quite the same.

He passed away during the past year, but he left behind a myriad of fond memories. And the Stroller never will forget his first appearance to take part in what they called The Sharing of the Green.

Father Kern will not be the only one sadly missed. It won't seem the same without Tommy Long, proprietor of the thirt-quenching parlor on Fort Street, being around to gather up a goodly group to pay homage to the man who is given credit for chasing all the snakes out of Ireland.

**THAT'S HOW** The Stroller became part of the gathering and took a part in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day, even though he was a Pennsylvania Dutchman. It all happened very swiftly.

He had given little thought to St. Patrick's Day when he departed his office downtown and headed for lunch. Suddenly Tommy Long grabbed him and said, "Come on, you Dutchman, we'll make an Irishman out of you today."

With that he headed for Holy Trinity. Once there, amid a bit of laughter, The Stroller was ushered down the main aisle and given a seat with the nuns.

It was a great gathering and the service was in keeping with the celebration. Once that was over he headed for Father Kern's apartment and had a nice, friendly visit.

**THAT WAS** the finish of the preliminaries. The group then moved to Long's and the celebration moved into high gear.

From early in the afternoon until dusk, there were all sorts of Irish songs sung. Tommy's brother, who had a fine tenor voice, was in the center of the celebration.

Starting with "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," he went through the entire list of Irish ballads — "Where the River Shan-



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

non Flows" and "Galway Bay" right down to the closing number, "Mother Macree." The group left with the humming of "Irish Lullaby."

That was The Stroller's baptism to a real St. Patrick's Day celebration and the day will seem sort of empty to him this year when the old timers have long since passed on.

**HOLY TRINITY** isn't the same either. The old building is showing wear and tear and was damaged by fire a few weeks ago. There is much work to be done and many of the younger group are taking it on their hands to rebuild the church and what was Father Kern's residence.

Gov. Jim Blanchard was in Bloomfield Hills, at the home of Phil and Denise DiMambro, this week to kick off a \$650,000 benefit for restoration for the historic church. The benefit collected \$200 per couple.

On March 27, Stan Arnold, secretary-treasurer of the Building and Construction Trades labor council, will have a retirement dinner-dance. He will donate the proceeds to Holy Trinity's restoration.

On March 30, an 8 p.m. benefit dance with Panchito and his orchestra at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak will benefit the fund.

While Holy Trinity has been known as the beginning point of a fun day for the Irish and near-Irish, it also houses a free medical clinic, counseling service, community outreach program and free community legal service for those who can't afford it.

It's an old tradition, dating back to the 1840s when the pastor, Father Maring Kundig, also served as the first Wayne County poor commissioner.

So, this year, more than ever, they'll be celebrating the Sharing of the Green instead of the Wearing of the Green. Who knows? Maybe the old-time clay pipes will be available again.



## 'You want to get slapped?'

**THE WAR** between the sexes is no laughing matter for thousands of women in the metropolitan area who are victims of spouse abuse. Fear is their constant companion. Sometimes, it haunts their every move.

One such woman moved 15 times in one year. Her husband found her every time, said First Step's acting director Judy McDonald.

"Their husbands tell them, 'If you leave, I'll find you. I'll kill you, and I'll kill you all.'"

"And those women believe it."

**ONE RADIO** personality apparently doesn't take the problem seriously. That's evident from a remark J.P. McCarthy made during his March 4 broadcast.

McCarthy was reading the results of a survey that asked women whom they would rather go home with. The choices were a cigar-chomping macho man (McCarthy suggested Lee Iacocca as an example) or a talkative type such as TV talk-show host Phil Donahue. Those responding to the survey, according to McCarthy, chose the macho man.

Nothing wrong with that. But then McCarthy introduced the next record by Frank Sinatra and used Old Blue Eyes as an example of the strong type. Then McCarthy asked his listeners, "You want to get slapped around a little?"



Sandra Armbruster

**SLAPPING AROUND** women isn't macho. It's a sick "power game." But dangerous as well as the attitudes that keep women in those situations.

"Women may end up staying because they think there is nowhere to go economically, and their religious counselors tell them to submit or to work harder," explained McDonald. "If they hear enough that they are dumb and stupid, they begin to believe it."

"Attitudes are changing, but there is still the pervading view that a man's home is his castle, that what he does in his own home is his own business."

"In reality, it affects us all." First Step, which serves abused spouses in western Wayne County and downriver communities, has opened its doors to 5,600 asking for help since 1979. That's the "tip of the iceberg," according to McDonald.

**PONTIAC'S HAVEN**, which celebrates its 10th anniversary in April, has sheltered

2,741 people since 1982, more than half of them children. It also has logged 15,172 phone calls since 1982.

What will help is "exploding the myths" about spouse abuse, said Debi Cain, Haven's executive director.

"The stereotype is that abusers aren't professionals and aren't well-educated. That's not true," Cain said.

Cain thinks that stereotype has prevented women from seeking help because they "believe it is abnormal to be in that situation. Society says (abusers) aren't nice lawyers and well-to-do professionals who live in the suburbs."

"Awareness will explode those myths."

**DANGER SIGNS**, according to McDonald, include how a spouse treats animals, how he handles frustrations in traffic or loses at a ballgame, whether he believes that women are born to serve men and whether you are afraid to ask him a question.

"If he hits you once, odds are that he'll hit you again with increasing frequency and severity," she added.

Certainly McCarthy's flip remark wasn't an invitation to abusers, but it was an insult to his female listeners. With it, he made himself "loser for the day."

While an apology is in order, McCarthy could perform a real service by cracking the secret war between the sexes.

# Lawmakers partisan on farm aid

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 27 through March 6.

## HOUSE

**FARM RELIEF** — By a vote 265 for and 166 against, the U.S. House of Representatives passed and sent to President Reagan a bill providing hundreds of millions of dollars in emergency credit relief to hard-pressed farmers, as well as \$175 million in non-food aid to African nations ravaged by drought and famine.

Area Democrats all supported the measure. Area Republicans opposed it.

Reagan quickly vetoed the bill (HR 1086) because of its farm provisions. He called it a "multibillion-dollar bailout . . . for bankers and farmers" and said members supporting it lacked the will to resist the pleas of special interests and attack the federal deficit.

The veto went unchallenged by Democratic leaders.

The bill was targeted chiefly at financially troubled Midwestern grain farmers. It provided 1986 crop loans in advance of spring planting, authorized \$100 million in interest reduction, and increased federal guarantees of private farm loans from \$600 million to 2.3 billion.

Supporter John Dingell, D-Mich., noted that Reagan is advocating a defense budget of \$314 billion while cutting the farm bill a budget-buster. This illustrates "the misguided priorities of this Administration," Dingell said.

Opponent Robert Michel, R-Ill., said needy farmers could get adequate financial relief from a \$600 million pool of emergency loan guarantees already approved by the Administration.

Members voting yes favored the relief bill. Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Senator Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Parnell, R-Plymouth,

William Brownfield, R-Birmingham.

**FARM CREDIT** — The House passed, 264 for and 118 against, a bill to appropriate \$1 billion as backing for increased loan guarantees approved as part of the farm relief package (above.)

The bill (HR 1189) also funded an enlargement of the Farmers Home Administration staff and a study of farm export problems. Although it was sent to the Senate, it became moot when President Reagan successfully vetoed the relief legislation.

Supporter Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said "We must help the agricultural community restructure its entire debt load, so the good farmers can bring their debt payments below the level of their cash-flow."

Opponent Beau Boulter, R-Texas, said that because it bails out inefficient farmers "this hand-aid will never get the job done, and I cannot support it."

Members voting yes favored the \$1 million emergency farm appropriation.

Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Parnell and Brownfield.

## SENATE

**FARMERS** — By a vote of 61 for and 36 against, the Senate passed the same emergency farm aid and African relief bill (HR 1086; above) that later was passed by the House and vetoed by President Reagan.

Supporter John Meicher, D-Mont., said "we are under very trying times . . . emergency times for over 300,000 farm borrowers."

Opponent William Armstrong, R-Colo., said "the solution to the farm problem (and) a whole host of problems plaguing the nation is to reduce government spending."

Senators voting yes favored the emergency farm legislation. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

# For outdoor people, now is show time

When it's too muddy to ice-fish, too cold to ice-fish, too late to hunt rabbits and too early to canoe, what's an outdoor person to do? Plenty.

## outdoors

• Look in on the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishing Association's spring show Sunday, March 17, in the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan at Greenfield. See tackle displays, movies, fly-tying clinics, and expert speakers for \$3 admission from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Tune up on the Great Lakes at the East Michigan Environmental Action Council's public forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 18, in the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1000 Lone Pine Road. It will be the first of five EMEAC events. Guest speaker will be Leo Botin, co-director of the environmental policy program at Northwestern University. Issues will include water diversion, toxic contamination and ecosystem management. It's free.

• Circle March 23-24 on your calendar. The Michigan Wildlife Art Festival will be held in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, and feature competitions for the

state waterfowl hunting stamp and trout-salmon stamps.

• Learn how serious pleasure makers children's toys 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at Independence Oaks County Park, Southfield Road 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Charleston. Naturalists Candy Garham and Kathleen Dougherty will discuss stress low pleasure and Indian crafted toys from wood and other natural materials. It costs \$2.50 for vehicle admission to the park (\$4 for non-Oakland residents) and \$2 for materials.

• Watch maple syrup in the making at Kensington Metropark's farm center on Saturdays and Sundays in March from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. It's free, and no advance registration is required. The farm center is at the north end of the metropark near the Millford Road gate.

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from our readers

Hockey parent behavior's poor

To the editor: On Feb. 26 the Plymouth Oilers hockey team met the Cobras of Bloomfield Hills on the ice at the Plymouth Cultural Center. These 9- and 10-year-old "Squirts" displayed their skating skills, competing admirably. The enjoyment of watching the sporting event was significantly diminished by the crude and obnoxious behavior of too many of the Plymouth partisans. These obnoxious fans shouted epithets and obscenities at the referee and booed and stomped to demonstrate their obvious displeasure. One fan spent his time pounding on the safety glass panels at the west end of the arena. Another cheered "kill" to her player. Is this ancient Rome in modern Plymouth? Their vulgar display embarrassed me and others I'm certain. This was definitely not a place to bring my family. I felt sorry for the rational parents of both teams and for the young participants who were exposed to this inexcusable display.

In discussing this experience with other community people, I learned that when it comes to hockey Plymouth fans have a less-than-desirable reputation. Is it too much to expect adults to police themselves thereby setting an example?

Among the several purposes of sports are enjoyment and recreation. Kids should play hockey to have fun. Hockey still is a sport.

Elaine Bain Plymouth

Geake chided on prison try

To the editor: My letter published Feb. 7, 1985, in this very newspaper was not one of idle soothing. The destiny of the 5 Mile and Sheldon lands is being shaped by a politico whom the citizens of the Plymouth-Northville area have no electoral control over. The Feb. 12, 1985, Detroit Free Press quoted Coleman Young as saying that the DeHoCo site was the "best bet for immediate prison cells." He continued remarking that 1,000 to 1,500 felons are walking the streets of Detroit and are responsible for an estimated 25 percent of the crime there. As a solution Mayor Young offered: "A proposed prison for the City of Detroit — and I feel Detroit must come up with a prison site, just as Plymouth, Michigan, must come up with a prison site. . . . Hold it!" Why the hell Hissner says we must come up with a site escapes me. We already have the Phoenix Correctional Facility (originally supposed to be a temporary facility) with 300 beds, and the Scott Correctional Facility, 550 beds, currently under construction. Mayor Young is facing vociferous opposition from citizens and legislators representing the area he has proposed as a prison site in Detroit. He assumes he doesn't have to risk any political reprisals out here, so he sticks us with his hot potato. And, the denizen of Detroit casually suggests even more Plymouth Township property be committed to housing inmates. . . . the Plymouth State Home, located in that same area . . . could accommodate up to 1,300 prisoners. That is owned by the state. That is empty. That could be made ready to receive prisoners in three months." (Detroit Free Press, Feb. 12, 1985). The latest is that Detroit has agreed to sell the DeHoCo land to the state for \$6.7 million. Plans are to house 750 inmates there beginning in June. I have arrived at the impression that there is overwhelming opposition to burdening our area with yet another correctional facility, especially on such valuable property. I acknowledge the need for prison space, but I firmly believe we've met our obligation in the Phoenix and Scott facilities. Sadly, the opposition is wasted unless voiced. We need to move quickly and loudly. Sen. Robert Geake has stated he is against putting a third prison in western Wayne County, but his remarks in the March 10, 1985, Detroit Free Press show he is hedging. The amendment to limit DeHoCo to 500 beds instead of 750 is a cop-out and certainly not representative of the desires of his constituency. According to the same March 10 article Mayor Young proposes construction of an additional 550-bed prison on the DeHoCo land and conversion of the Plymouth Center for Human Development into prison housing. If Mayor Young has his way, we'll have over 3,400 inmates out here. Mayor Young appears to be making more headway in forging the destiny of these Plymouth Township properties than our own elected officials, especially Sen. Geake. This citizen wants to know why. This citizens wants it to stop.

Deb Cornell Plymouth

Mistake to cut special events

To the editor: I recently read two articles, one appearing in the Crier ("City may run out on charity races") and the other in the Plymouth Observer ("Township lets air out of festival balloons").

I find it very disconcerting that these local events which contribute to Plymouth's uniqueness are quickly being eliminated — the charity races due to police manpower shortages and the balloon festival due to costs incurred by the township. In both cases, the city and the town-

ship came up with reasons why they cannot do it rather than trying to find a way to maintain these events.

Many of the people of this area and certainly the people who visit here and participate in these events do not differentiate between city and township but view "Plymouth" as a total entity.

Cancellation and non-support of local events by the city and township reflect poorly on the total community and diminish our uniqueness.

Leo A. Bennett Plymouth

Fiegel thanks camp backers

To the editor: The fifth-grade students and staff of Fiegel Elementary School would like to thank all who supported us in our effort to go to camp.

We appreciated the help of parents, neighbors and relatives who always managed to buy one more candy bar or send in extra newspapers and empty

bottles and cans. We thank those who donated extra papers to our paper drive and to businesses and civic organizations who helped out.

Our week at camp was a great experience and without this help it would not have been possible.

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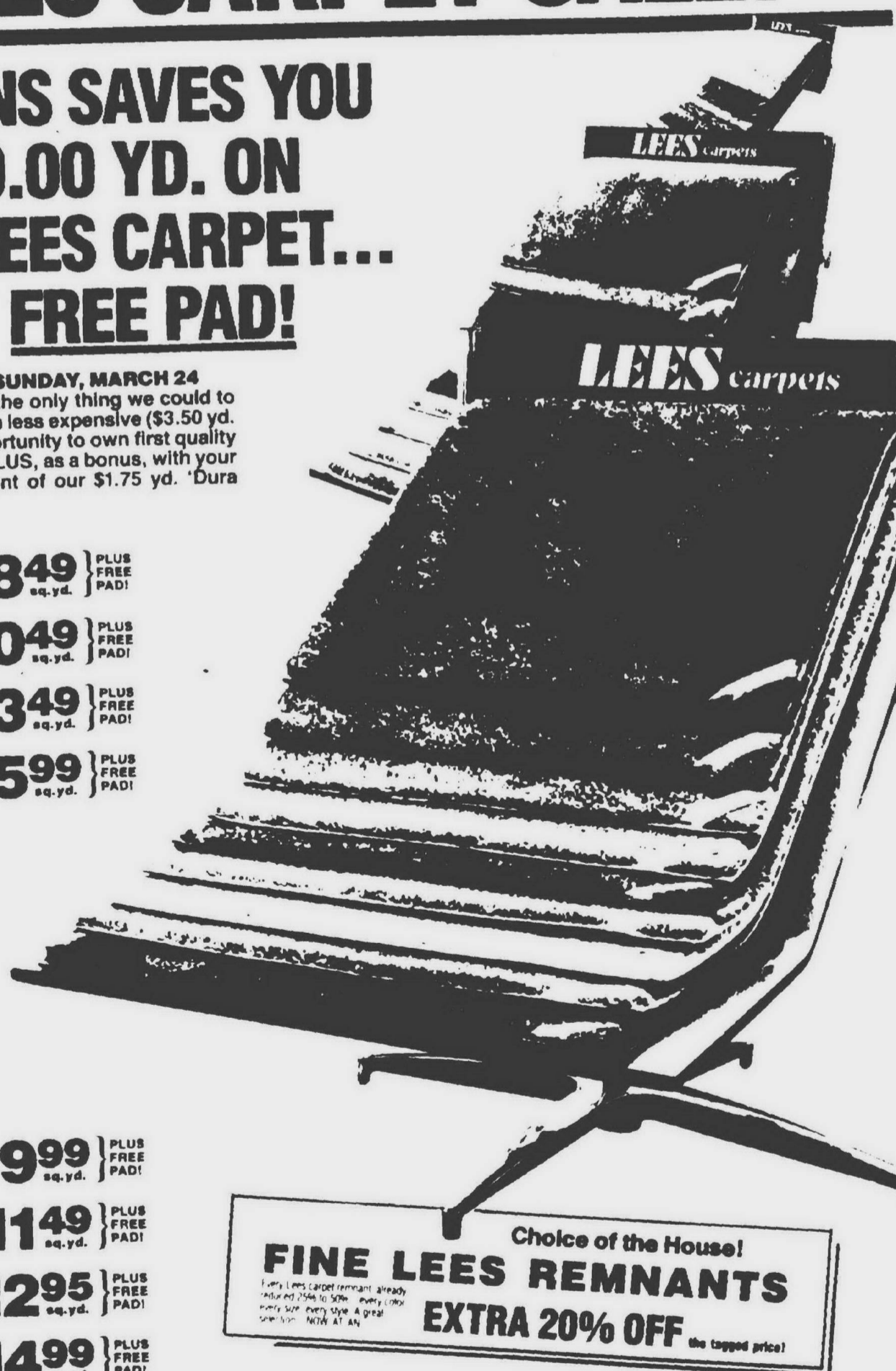
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 14, 1985 O&E

(P1B)

## Local lass to join St. Patrick's Parade

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

A talented colleen from Plymouth will be part of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Detroit Sunday.

Kathleen Marie Lawrenz, 18, the daughter of Thomas and Patricia Lawrenz of Plymouth, will be one of three Maid of Erin Pageant winners who will join the parade.

Lawrenz, a senior at Ladywood High School, Livonia, was chosen second runner-up in the pageant, behind Maureen Teresa Staunton, 17, of Dearborn, and Maid of Erin Bridget Ann McCarville, 17, of Ortonville.

Lawrenz, dressed in a formal gown, was interviewed by a panel of judges in early March. Lawrenz, Staunton and McCarville were selected from a field of 17 Maid of Erin contestants.

Lawrenz, who plans to minor in music at Xavier University in the fall, sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Four Green Fields" during the Maid of Erin competition.

"This is actually the first pageant I've entered," said Lawrenz. "I've learned so much. I want to go to Ireland someday and visit my relatives."

LAWRENZ HAS had a busy year at Ladywood. She also was named to the homecoming court by the all-boys

Catholic Central High School.

In addition to participating in the Ladywood Concert Choir and the Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association and the Livonia Youth Choir, Lawrenz also has been taking part in a variety of theatrical productions.

She has the lead role in "Cinderella," to be presented by Ladywood High School, March 22, 23, 29 and 30.

She also has appeared in "The Sound of Music," and "Oliver" at Ladywood. She also belongs to the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Lawrenz, Staunton and McCarville will represent the Gaelic League during the St. Patrick's Day Parade and the attractive trio will beautify a round of parties during the St. Patrick's Day weekend.

"I've met so many different people," said Lawrenz. "I've learned a lot about Ireland."

Lawrenz is a National Honor Society student and hopes to attend Xavier, located in Ohio, on a National Merit Scholarship.

In addition to being active in drama and music, she is a member of the forensics team at Xavier, she will major in law and business, with a music minor.

And, as if all that weren't enough, Lawrenz finds time to work at a Burger King restaurant in Livonia.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Kathleen Lawrenz of Plymouth has been selected to the court of the Maid of Erin, representing the Gaelic League. She will take part in the St. Patrick's Day Parade Sunday in Detroit.

## 4 artists to perform in Plymouth Musicales

The final Plymouth Musicales of the 1984-85 season will be performed by four music students from the University of Michigan at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 24 in the chapel of St. John's Seminary.

The concert, sponsored by Michigan Bell and Ameritech, in cooperation with the Plymouth Symphony Society, will be followed by a wine and cheese reception.

The musicians will perform Mendelssohn's D Minor Trio for violin, cello and piano, Brahms' Horn Trio and Mozart's Sonata for violin and piano.

The musicians are Catherine Miller, Theo Weber, Kevin McMahon and Peter Longworth.

Miller is a second-year student of French horn performance at the University of Michigan, where she studies with Prof. Louis J. Stout.

She was the 1983 winner of the American Horn Competition in Atlanta, Ga. Among other awards in solo and chamber music, Miller received honorable mention in the 1984 Plymouth Symphony Young Artist Competition.

She has been principal horn player with the Detroit Metropolitan Orchestra, associate principal horn with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and is fourth horn with the Saginaw Orchestra.

Miller is the graduate teaching assistant of horn at the University of Michigan and a member of the Michigan Wind Quintet. She will perform woodwind quintet recitals and competitions in Michigan, Indiana and California in 1985.

Miller has toured the United States with a lecture demonstration, titled "The Horn, from the Forest to the Concert Hall," assisting Stout.

She is seeking a career in orchestral performance and intends to teach at the college level upon graduation.

THEO WEBER is a student at the University of Michigan, on a full scholarship.

He is studying with Jeffery Solow and has played recitals in Dodgeville, Wis., Superior, Wis., Flint and Ann Arbor.

He was a finalist in the Julius Stulberg Concerto Competition and is principal cello with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Weber has been principal cello with the Detroit Metropolitan Orchestra, as well as a performer with the Jackson Symphony and the University of Michigan Symphony.

Kevin McMahon is in his third season as concertmaster of the Plymouth Symphony and is enrolled in a master's degree program in violin performance at the University of Michigan.

He received his bachelor's degree from the university in 1984 and studied with Jacob Krachmalnick, Gustave Rosseels, James Pipkin and Alphonse Carlo. His chamber music coaches have included Eugene Bossart, Stout, Martin Katz and Eckert Selheim.

McMahon has worked as sectional coach with the Livonia and Michigan Youth symphonies and is a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Michigan and concertmaster of the University Philharmonia.

His orchestral experience includes section work with the Windsor and Lansing symphonies and the Toledo Opera Orchestra, concertmaster of the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra and of the Detroit Metropolitan Orchestra, assistant concertmaster of the Kenosha Symphony, associate concertmaster of the Saginaw Symphony and principal second violin of the Adriatic Symphony.

He has served for two years as an extra with the Milwaukee Symphony, as part of his award in its Young Artists Competition.

PETER LONGWORTH was born in London, England and lived in Moscow, Vienna and Brussels before coming to the United States when he was 13 years old.

He is the winner of the Skokie Valley Symphony Competition and a three-time winner of the Interlochen Concerto Competition.

Longworth twice has been soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and has appeared as a soloist with the Blue Lake Festival Orchestra.

He is a student at the University of Michigan and recently was a winner in the University Concerto Competition. He has performed in various solo and chamber recitals throughout Michigan and Illinois.

Tickets for the musicale are on sale at Beltner's Jewelry Store, Plymouth, and at the door during the afternoon of the concert. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and seniors.

St. John's Seminary is on the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Plymouth Township. For information, call 451-2112.

## Scholarship winners named

The Woman's Club of Plymouth announced its Invitational Scholarship awards during the Benefit Ball March 9.

Ellen Seery, the daughter of Frank and Peggy Seery, was the Category One winner with a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.45.

Jeffrey Benjamin Wilson, son of Donn and Joan Wilson, was the Category Two winner, with a grade point average between 3.46 and 3.75.

Paul Bielski, the son of Walter and Sue Bielski, was the Category Three winner, with a grade point average between 3.76 and 4.0.

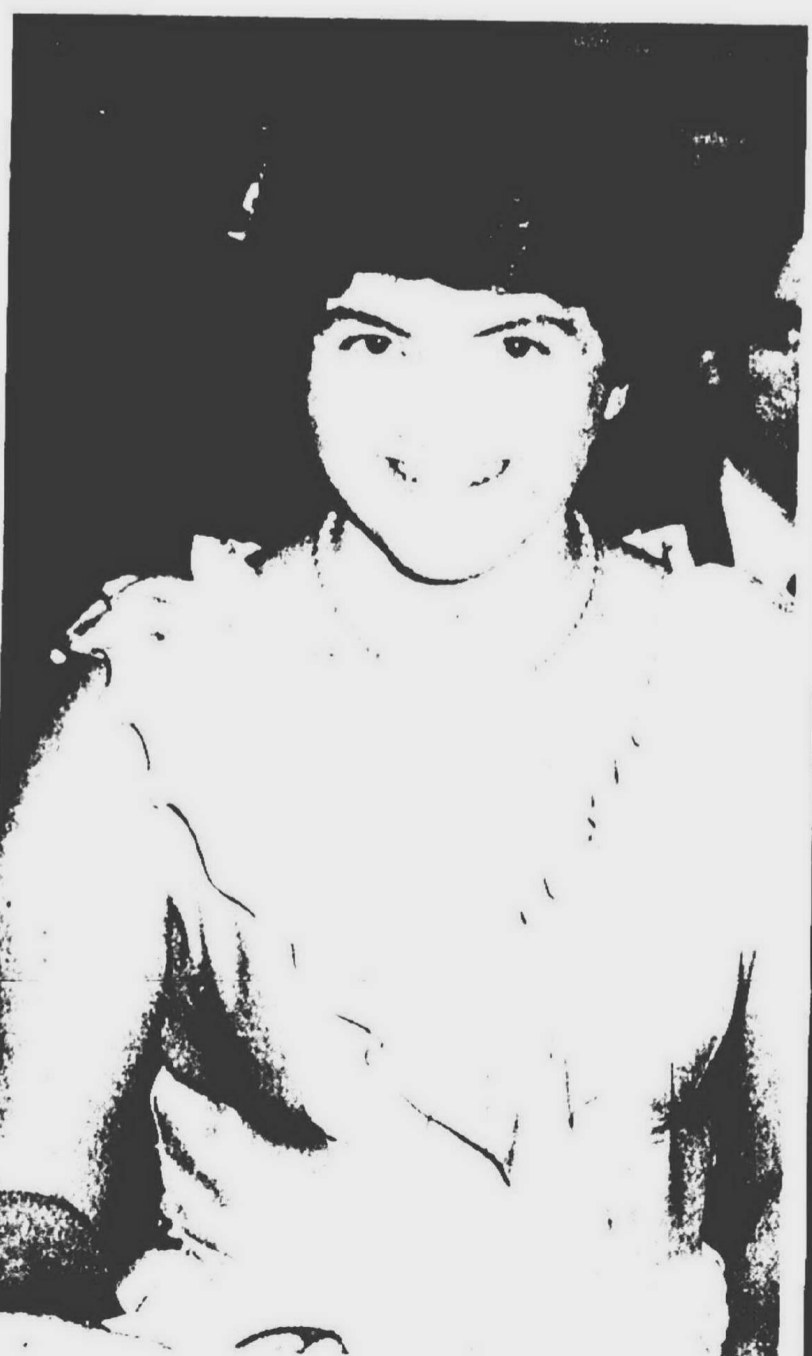
They received \$500 each.

Awards of \$100 each went to 24 others. They are Kari Amador, Valorie Lynne Andres, Sean Budlong, Kenneth Edward Chance, Mark Charles Dixon, Ingrid Marlies Erickson, Kelley Anne Karassy, Karen Ann Kral, Kathleen Lawrenz, Linda Lipford, Leigh Ann Loranger, Christopher John Lore, Anne Elizabeth Lucchetti, Amy Miyazaki, Mark Alfred Moreno, Randolph Notestine, Karen Ream, Julie Riemenschneider, Richard Rouston, Jasmine Singh, Terry Lynn Tang, Judith Taylor, Deborah VanHoose and Keri Rae Williams.

This group of applicants included valedictorians Amador, Chance, Lipford, Notestine, Rouston and Tang.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer



RICK SMITH/staff photographer



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Jeffrey Wilson, the son of Donn and Joan Wilson, was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Woman's Club of Plymouth during the Invitational Scholarship Benefit Ball Saturday. Wilson maintained a grade point average between 3.46 and 3.75 and was the Category Two recipient.

Ellen Seery, the daughter of Frank and Peggy Seery, was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Woman's club of Plymouth during the Invitational Scholarship Benefit Ball Saturday, in the Mayflower Meeting House. The ball honored seniors in the Plymouth Canton Community School District for academic achievement and service to their schools, churches and communities.

Paul Bielski, the son of Walter and Sue Bielski, was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Woman's Club of Plymouth during the Invitational Scholarship Benefit Ball Saturday. Bielski maintained a grade point average between 3.76 and 4.0 to qualify as the Category Three recipient.



### Canton chatter

**Sandy Prebilich**

981-6354

Now is the time for all good citizens to stand up and be counted. Just where do you stand, on what may very well be one of the great controversies of our time? Yes Canton, take a stand, raise your voice.

No longer can we sit idly by and allow our community, our lives, our hopes and dreams — our very way of life itself — to be changed by the few when the happiness of so many is at stake.

On what earthshaking issue do I speak, you ask? I'm glad you asked. I draw your attention not to the fact that I am possibly one of the last drops in the trickle-down theory.

No sir. Nor do I speak of the nuclear questions.

Nor do I challenge your sincerity in such matters as will the Lions accept their new coach with open hearts, or the jobless rate of 9.2 percent, which actually only counts those receiving unemployment compensation. Again, no.

No, my dear friends and fellow citizens, I think if you examine your hearts you know of what I speak — the joyful, wonderful, unifying, all-in-fun-and-great-humor, not to mention a very distinguished event.

After all, it is by invitation only. Yes, it's the "Cow Chip Fling." Or, as a long-standing leading citizen, a descendant of our founding fathers and an honored township Trustee Robert Padgett pointed out, it is an opportunity for us to laugh at ourselves and, may I add, with ourselves.

I HAVE tried in the past not to make political statements in this column, but now there is just too much at stake.

Our future as a friendly country community hangs in the balance.

Without reservation, I commend the Festival Board on their sensitivity to those who voiced their distaste for the event.

However, unlike those who objected, I enjoyed it.

I enjoyed how easily each participant took defeat and the chiding that went along with it.

Where else can you speak so freely to any politician and have them laugh with genuine joy?

It was truly "down home fun," and I speak not as a distant observer but as a proud participant.

I lost, I know, but by golly I learned. And this year, if we take the Cow Chip

Fling out of the Country Festival, what will be next to go?

Perhaps our Pet Show is too silly and unproductive or demeaning, since you needn't have a pedigree (actually you don't even need to be sure of the species).

Or how about our messy corn-eating contest, or sloppy "watermelon eating?"

Dare I mention the degrading, demeaning, and somewhat yucky "Tug-O-War?"

Yes Canton, our "Country" festival is filled with what some may call "poor image material," but what are we presenting here, a festival for the people, or our image?

Sure, I want businesses to come to Canton and make this their home, but what are the real estate values in Anaheim?

And what is Disneyland, but just for the fun of it?

Reliving our fantasies, forgetting for a day or two our three-piece suits and our wingtip shoes, and borrowing a page from Peter Pan.

Well, in a way this is how Canton remembers where it came from, and honors our roots.

A FEW WEEKS ago, I asked a question of my readers, "What are your dreams for Canton; where are we going; how many gas stations and fast food restaurants should we have and where?"

How about some passive parks? Are we Country, New England, Western, Early Space or what?

Well, let's just say my phone hasn't fallen off the wall yet, so let me say this.

If we are "Country," that is where the cows are, and with the cows comes the fertilizer.

Perhaps I can help ease the minds of the timid, or perhaps like me, those who just aren't aware.

The dried cow chips are just that.

Dry. They are light and airy, as you might imagine a deserted, flattened bird nest would be.

Actually, I suppose if we have participants who are willing, we should have an event.

And, by golly, if you just don't like the whole idea, I'll stand up and fight anyone who tries to make you watch.

You can count on me.

I'll meet the rest of you in the greenest pasture in Canton, that well-fertilized section of our township grounds.

I have no desire, nor does anyone else, to offend anyone, just to have fun together and folks, it comes down to this.

If you take the "Country" out of the Country Festival, all you have is another "Fair."

THE BOARD will meet Mar. 27 at 7:30 p.m. and welcomes your opinion, whatever it is.

Oh yes, by the way, Art Winkel, this year I want a long, straight flier-not one of those that heads for the crowd.

I'm not sure how many of you realize how active our senior citizen groups are, or how extensive our township program is; so let me tempt you with a bit of information.

First, you must know of the wonderful gals who coordinate the activities, Dianne Niebengen and Louise S.

The best way to tell you how terrific they are is to show you what they offer over there, so here goes.

Throughout the year, you'll find a variety of classes offered, and these are not just knitting or woodworking.

Actually, they take a survey and try to offer what is in the highest demand, be it journalism, a foreign language, dance or a good old discussion group.

Whatever the demand, they will try to meet it.



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### engagements

#### King-Kuhlmeier

Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. King of S. Sheldon, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, of Baton Rouge, La., to Robert Wayne Kuhlmeier of Baton Rouge. He is the son of Betty Lou Kuhlmeier of Sioux City, Iowa, and Glen Kuhlmeier of Bossier City, La. The bride-elect graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. She is a refining engineer for Exxon Co., USA, the Baton Rouge Refinery. Her fiancé graduated from Southwest Missouri State University with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and earned a master of arts degree in analytical organic chemistry at the University of South Dakota. He is employed as an analytical chemist for Ethyl Corp. in Baton Rouge.



They plan an April wedding in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Baton Rouge.

**We don't help children who are abused.**

**We help prevent it from happening at all.**

Right now, thousands of Michigan children are suffering from child abuse. And many social agencies help these children by easing their physical and mental pain after they are hurt.

That's necessary. But even more necessary is stopping child abuse before it occurs.

That's where the Children's Trust Fund comes in. We are an independent, non-profit organization established in 1982 to fund local community programs across the state — programs that work to get at the roots of child abuse and help prevent it.

Examples of programs we help support include:

- Educational programs that teach children and adolescents how to protect themselves from child abuse.
- Counseling centers that help parents and others with children in their care to understand and adapt to children's needs.
- Programs that provide safe supervision for children in private day care centers.

We must continue to expand this work, but as an independent non-profit organization we rely only on voluntary contributions.

And we need help. Special legislation allows the Children's Trust Fund to collect donations through the Michigan State Income Tax Form. This makes it easy for you to contribute a small amount when you do your taxes. We urge you to remember the children at tax season.

Or, send your donation now to The Children's Trust Fund for the prevention of child abuse, PO Box 30026, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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**Q. Will Chem-Dry remove pet stains?**  
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**Q. Will my carpets stay cleaner longer with Chem-Dry?**  
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**Q. How long will it take to clean my carpets by the Chem-Dry method?**  
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# West Middle School student wins art award competition

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presented \$500 to students who competed for Student Fine Arts Awards Mar. 1 in Pioneer Middle School.

The awards were given for excellence in art, dance, music, creative writing and voice.

The first-place award went to Laura Jean Dahike, who performed a difficult Vivaldi concerto on the flute. She is a ninth-grade student at West Middle School.

Second place was shared by East's August Raschke, dance and Mary Shirmohammed, piano, who is a student at Central Middle School.

Students who received monetary awards in art were Ann Gallinger, Far-rand; Marco Corridore, Our Lady of Good Counsel; Joe Gondoly, Stepping Stone; and April Mosakowski, West.

Students who received awards in dance were Jennifer Leigh Bargowski, East; Kendall Elise Foursterling, West; and James Buda, Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Music awards went to Heather Kaye, Bird; Rachael Bohlander, Bird; Anne Gilmore, West; Marco Corridore, Our Lady of Good Counsel; Jennifer Harris, Pioneer; James Gross, West; Cathy Yeung, West; Claudine Charlebois,

West; Heather Peyton Calvin, Plymouth Christian Academy; and Sandy Postell, Plymouth Christian Academy.

Elizabeth Bain, of Bird School, received an award for creative writing. Buda was an additional award in the vocal category.

Student Fine Arts Awards judges were Dee Schulte and Barbara Bray, art division; Connie Howse, Warren Lil-jetron, Mike Chimento, Brenda Kra-chenberg, Charlene Dibble and Carol Iskederian, music division; Toni Grimm and Pam Anderson, dance divi-sion; Jan Gattoi, vocal division; and John Claeys, creative writing.



Laura Dahike, seated, took first place in the Plymouth Community Arts Council Student Fine Arts Awards competition in March. Dahike performed a Vivaldi Concerto on the flute. Behind her, left to right, James Buda, Elizabeth Bain and Liz Kaye.



Music winners in the Student Fine Arts Awards competition sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council are Cathy Young (left), Claudine Charlebois, Kathryn Shermohammed, Heather Calvin, Emily Zinn, Jennifer Harris, Rachael Bohlander, Wade Garard, Marco Corridore and Heather Kaye (seated).

## new voices

William and Irene Krueger of Redford, Redford Township, announce the birth of their son, Robert William Krueger, March 2 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have a daughter, Anna, 2 1/2.

Grandparents are William and Ed Revere, Plymouth Township, announce the birth of their son, Matthew David Kurick, Feb. 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Aaron, 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Jack and Dorothy Wise of Lincoln Park, Ruth Kurick of Redford and Richard Kurick of Lido Park, Fla.

Vic and Betty DeFrance of Wilson Drive, Plymouth Township, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeremy Alan DeFrance, Feb. 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Ray and Andria DeFrance and Bob and Kay Potter, all of Plymouth.

Robert and Barb Dorogi of Lowell, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Dennis Ryan Dorogi, Feb. 25 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have a daughter, Amy Beth.

Grandparents are John and Victoria Dorogi of Dearborn and Norm and Grace Tardiff of Redford Township.

Randy and Sandy Bloom of Walton, Canton, announce the birth of their daughter, Katie Ann, March 1 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The Blooms have one other child, Ryan, 2. Grandparents are Glenn and Dorothy Hand of Redford and Lillian Bloom of Wayne.

Joel and Christine Cothery of Ply-mouth announce the birth of a daughter, Colleen Erin, Feb. 27 in St. Mary Hospital.

The Cotherys have one other child, Jill Patricia, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Head of Milford and Mrs. Johanna Cothery of Southfield.

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## clubs in action

### ● PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. It will be a sharing session. Bring newspaper, magazine and newsletter articles. For information, call 464-6942.

### ● PHOTO ID SESSION FOR SR. DISCOUNT CARDS

Those over-60 residents of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, who wish to have a discount card are asked to call 455-4907 between 10 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. to make an appointment for Thursday, March 14. Photo ID sessions will be in the office of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc. Details will be explained over the phone.

### ● TWO PLAYS

The Players Guild of Dearborn will present "Comanche Cafe and Domino Court," a two-act play, written by William Hauptman and directed by Peter DiGiorgio and "Stolen Identity," a one-act play written by Charles Emery and directed by Val Sisto, Mar. 15, 16 and

17 at 8 p.m. in the Dearborn Playhouse, 21730 Madison.

### ● MRS. MICHIGAN PAGEANT

Mrs. Michigan Pageant will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. CEP Swing Ensemble, directed by Laura Weiner, will entertain with song hits from Broadway. Admission is \$8 and tickets may be purchased at the Canton High School general office.

### ● PRESCHOOL CLASS

Preschool Easter Crafts is the final offering for the winter at the New Morning School, Plymouth Township. It will be held Mar. 19 through April 4 and will teach crafts for Easter and Spring. For information, call 420-3331.

### ● RESALE AT YMCA

Moms can rent space at YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph, and sell children's outgrown furniture, clothing and toys at giant children's sale. Reservation information by calling 561-4110. Fee is \$7 for YW members and \$15 for non-members.

### ● ST. PAT PARTY

Three Plymouth High School graduates will provide the entertainment for a Giant St. Pat's Party Sunday, March 17, at the Center Stage, Ford Road at I-275. The rock and roll group, Benny and the Jets, are Louis Spear, Ken Duffey and Chris LaBeau, all of Plymouth. For information, call 292-4236.

### ● DOLL SHOW & SALE

Helene Bachand of Plymouth is arranging show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in Holiday Inn West, 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Admission is \$2.50. Miniatures, antique dolls, clothing, parts, toys, artists and collectible dolls, for sale. Twenty-five exhibitors include Carol Zabawa, Canton, collectible dolls; Barbara Washenko, Lorraine's Dolls; Carol Denaki, doll artist; Doris Buza, Upstairs, Downstairs; Jean Trombley, hand-knit bears' sweaters, all of Plymouth. On exhibit, a German cabbage patch doll, Michael Lee dolls from Hong Kong, and the Madame Alexander doll.

### ● HEART ASSOCIATION

The American Heart Association of

Michigan will conduct a blood pressure screening March 18 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the association office in the Whitman Center, 23235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Merriman and Farmington Roads. A nurse will provide counseling on diet and medication. For information, call 425-2333.

### ● MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. March 18 in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Rd., Livonia, between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads. Guest speaker will be Dr. William Maliszewski, whose topic will be "Genetics of Twinning." Husbands and mothers of twins or triplets are welcome. For information, call 326-7238.

### ● LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze Orientation class March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. It will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. There is a \$1 charge at the door.

For information, call 459-7477.

### ● AMPUTEE SUPPORT

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Middle School Library on Lilley Road. Guest speaker will be Beverly Cornell, an amputee who will discuss her active life and the Amputee Support and Service Group. For information, call 455-4109.

### ● HEALTH-O-RAMA

Oakwood Canton Center Hospital and Plymouth-Canton Community Education are sponsoring a free health screening for persons 18 and older. The Health-O-Rama will be held March 18 and 19 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Starkweather Community Education Center, 550 Holbrook, Plymouth. Screening will include blood pressure, hearing and vision, lungs and blood tests. For information, call 459-7030.

### ● NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course for expectant couples, on newborn care, beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 19 in the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton. The classes will provide information about care and development of the newborn from birth through three months. To register, call 459-7477.

### ● NIGHT AT RACES

The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council of Plymouth will present a Night at the Races March 20 at 8:30 p.m. at Northville Downs Race Track, Northville. The ticket price of \$12.50 per person includes admission, program and buffet. For tickets, call 453-9724.

Please turn to Page 5

## engagements

### Peterson-Martin

Nancy Joyce Peterson of Woodland Hills Drive, Ann Arbor, and Dennis Barr Martin of Pheasant Run Circle, Ann Arbor, plan an August wedding at United Methodist Church, Saline.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson of Greenbrook, Plymouth. He is the son of M. Warren Martin and Lois Smith of Ann Arbor Street, Saline.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1981 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a teacher at a private nursery school in Ypsilanti.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Saline High School and attended Washenaw Community College and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by the R&B Machine Tool Co.



### Ferrera-Rosenquist

Sandi Ferrera of Hass, Dearborn Heights, and Edward G. Rosenquist, of Clare, Plymouth, plan a May wedding.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adello Ferrera of Hass, Dearborn Heights. He is the son of Mrs. Emily Rosenquist of Clare, Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Crestwood High School and a 1984 graduate of Henry Ford Community College. She is employed by the National Bank of Detroit.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, a 1979 graduate of the University of Michigan and a 1985 graduate of the University of Detroit, with a master's degree in economics and finance. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co.



### Parker-Naum

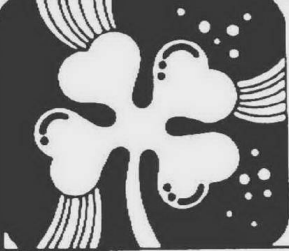
Kathryn Olivia Parker of Spartanburg, S.C., and David Edward Naum of Maxwell, Plymouth, plan a November wedding at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth.

She is the daughter of Harold and Betty Parker Sr., of Spartanburg. He is the son of Henry and Barbara Naum of Maxwell, Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a junior at the University of South Carolina, with a major in financial management.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1982 graduate of Schoolcraft College. He is a student at Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic and expects to graduate in September.





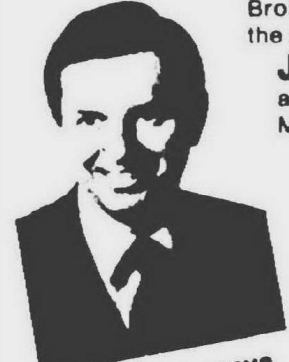
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Jim is excited to be part of Century 21 Today as it has so much in common with his former company, Mathers, Stevens & Martin, Inc., one of the Companies that formed Real Estate One.

If interested in buying or selling real estate or in working for a people orientated company with a 100% commission plan, I invited you to visit Jim at 27887 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard-12 Shopping Plaza, Farmington Hills or call at 553-0700.





### In concert

Violinist Margaret Lang Van Lunen, right, a former member of the Plymouth Symphony, will perform with three of her colleagues from the Renaissance City Chamber Players as guest artists of the Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe

in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The concert will feature string quartets by Haydn, Wachman and Mendelssohn. Left to right, Daria Tedeschi, Ann Elliott and Martha Reikow.

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# clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

### GENEALOGY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. March 20, in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30199 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia. Guest speaker Marie Baker Gordon will discuss "United Empire Loyalists." For information, call 534-1942.

### GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet in Plymouth City Hall, 301 S. Main St., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. The club will nominate and elect officers. For information, call 453-4997.

### GERMAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 21 in Oddfellows Hall. A guest speaker will discuss nuclear energy. For information, call 459-4261.

### FASHION SHOW

The First United Methodist Church, Plymouth, will present its Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show, with proceeds benefitting the summer program at Canton Commons and Salvation Army. The show will take place at noon Friday, Mar. 22, in Fellowship Hall in the church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., west of Sheldon Rd. Tickets and baby-sitting reservations can be obtained by calling 453-5280. Tickets are \$5. The baby-sitting charge is \$1.50.

### NOW CELEBRATES WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

National Organization for Women, Western Wayne County Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the IMC Room of Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt.

Dr. Gladys Holdeman McKenny will present "Our Fabulous Fore-Mothers - a Celebration." The public is invited. The speaker has made large dolls representing 11 famous women such as Abigail Adams and Susan B. Anthony and will read speeches to briefly dramatize highlights of their lives. Winner of high school essay contest, sponsored by NOW, will receive award. For information, call 591-9344.

### LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the Farrand School Library. Officers will be elected and plans finished for the spring salad luncheon on March 30. The film, "Charm Spot of the Deep South," the beautiful Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, Ala., will be shown. Paula Worniak will chair the meeting and co-hostesses are Barbara Schendel, Ernestine Reddeman and Laurie Sapientza.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Guest speaker, Phyllis Boos, a local potter, will present an overview of the process - clay mixtures, firing, salt glaze, and what to look for when buying. She will illustrate her talk with dozens of pots. Guests are welcome. For information, call the museum, 455-8940.

### BACK TO SCHOOL

The Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, will hold a Re-Entry Coffee Hour, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the Lower Waterman Conference Room. The program, designed to help people re-enter the mainstream of education after being out of school, will feature Bill Heise, discussing "Careers in Computers."

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Women who breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth. For information, call Karen, 453-1322, or Johanne, 453-9171. Nursing babies welcome.

### STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley. Guest speaker, Marty Richardson of Dayton, Ohio, will present the program "D.O. Blood & Co." He is the editor of the Dayton Stamp Club newsletter, the president of the club, an APS judge and an expert on Ohio postal history.

### CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weickel, 453-8363.

### TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd., Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, from 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

### CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxillary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the 4th floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 328-9673.

### WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The "Y" Indian Program is a wonderful way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.

### WOMEN OF YEAR

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will select the Young Career Women of the Year during the March 18 meeting. Several candidates will appear before a panel of judges, who will choose a Woman of the Year from Plymouth. The woman will be presented later, at the District Convention. The meeting will be held in the Jacobs Room of the Hillside Inn Monday, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 453-3085.

### COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 80ers User Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 18, in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton. The group is open to all persons interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. For information, call 459-2224.

### THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 19, in Central Middle School. For information, call 455-5263.

### REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

### NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBER SPEAKS

The Lions Club of Plymouth will open its Thursday, March 21, meeting to the public to permit more residents to hear Steven Steiner of the State Department talk about U.S.-Soviet relations. Admission to the dinner and program in the Mayflower Meeting House is \$15 per person. For reservations, call John Sassaman, 453-3333 or 459-4794.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 21. The meeting will include a discussion of twin-related topics, followed by a presentation on color analysis. For information, call 455-2285.

### PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

### TAX AID FOR SENIORS

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons offers free income tax counseling for senior citizens at these locations: Salvation Army, 9481 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays until April 18; Tanager Creek Manor, 1100 Sheridan, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 9; Plymouth Cultural Center, 535 Farmer, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 9; Dunning House Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays through April 11; Canton Recreation Center, 44337 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township, soon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 15; 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays, through April 9; 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays, through April 10; Royal Holiday Park, 39500 Warren Road, Canton, 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 10. Call Louise Spigaralli, 397-1000, Ext. 378, for an appointment for the Canton locations.

### MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venno, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

### XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.

### VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4000.

A graduating high school senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

### CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

### BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Heak meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

### ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 447-4870.

### CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11 invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

### CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

### PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxillary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1428 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

### TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

### CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of

each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails 4-6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0874, for information.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 455-4001.

### HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 458-3333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 587-9800.

### MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17900 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### CREDITORS

Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$2 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

### SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays 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, 731-3861.

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555-2424

5 Mile/Livonia  
464-5000

3814 Ann Arbor Rd.  
464-5454

Northwesters/14 Mile  
851-2212

33605 W. 7 Mile  
W. of Farmington  
476-4433

52955 Warren Ave. at Venoy  
421-4100

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

## BAPTIST



**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
Sunday School  
Morning Worship  
Evening Service  
Wed. Family Hour  
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

H.L. Petty  
Pastor  
525-2884  
or  
261-8275

CALL FOR  
FREE TRANSPORTATION

**MARCH 17**  
11:00 A.M. "A PORTRAIT OF JESUS"  
6:00 P.M. "GOD'S BELOVED ONES"  
Good Friday Service 1:30 P.M.

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

**INDEPENDENT BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
1658 S.W. 11th St.  
11:00 A.M.  
6:00 P.M.  
7:30 P.M.

## LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N of Schoolcraft

**WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.**  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS

Nursery Provided

**FREDERIC E. REESE**  
Director of Parish Education

527 6830

## PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150  
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.



**STOP! THEFT!**  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
6:00 P.M.

"Why Bother To Pray?"  
Rev. John B. Crimmins

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for all Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast  
9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided  
at All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE  
at

**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
REV. TED STIMERS

35175 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA  
425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •

- MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
- VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
- EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS

Holding Forth the Word of Life

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
44240 Michigan Ave.  
Canton • 267-2888  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
8:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting  
Leading to Historic Baptist Christianity  
in the Reformed Expression

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23845 Middlebelt Rd.  
1/2 Block S. of 10 Mile  
474-3393  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE  
273 Union, Plymouth  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (for all ages)

10:30 A.M. Worship  
"A PORTRAIT OF THE SON OF MAN"  
Children's Church

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)  
Sundays  
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
10:45 A.M. Worship  
8:00 P.M. Youth Groups  
Wednesdays  
8:15 P.M. Church Dinner  
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer  
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950



## CATHOLIC CHURCHES

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren Road  
Canton  
455-5610  
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
Pastor  
Masses  
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm  
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am  
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON  
981-1333  
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
Pastor  
Masses  
Sat. 4:30 P.M.  
Sun. 8:00 am  
10:00 am  
12:00 noon

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300  
9:30 A.M. Dr. Harm Weber,  
President of Judson College  
8:00 P.M. Crafts and  
Study Night  
Dr. Wesley J. Evans  
Pastor

**First Baptist Church**  
15000 TERRITORIAL RD. 425-2100  
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. "THE ORDER OF THE BASIN"  
8:00 P.M. The Glory Sound Quartet  
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
Thomas Pais, Associate  
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director  
HERALD OF HOPE  
WFC 1520  
Mon. thru Fri.  
8:45 A.M.

## GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



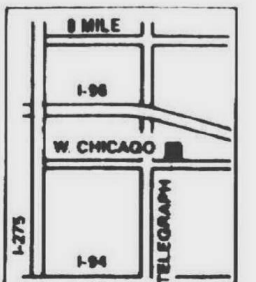
Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"  
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
425-8215 or 425-1116  
SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP SUN 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP SUN 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED 7:00 P.M.  
KENNETH D. GRIEF  
PASTOR  
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

## TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN  
PHONE 255-3333  
Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM  
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM  
THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:



NURSERY CARE PROVIDED  
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF  
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY



REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church  
**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
Rob Robinson Minister  
427 8743

**GARDEN CITY**  
15431 Merriman Rd  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews  
427 8660

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland  
Farmington, MI 474-8888  
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Berrier-Free Sacrament  
Nursery Provided  
REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor  
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus  
PARSONAGE 477-6478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
NATIVITY CHURCH  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia  
421-5406  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Dr. Michael H. Carman

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
981-0499  
Meeting at: Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
Bible Study  
Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available  
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1082

**RESURRECTION LUTHERAN**  
8850 Newburgh at Joy Livonia  
427-9575  
Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
27035 Ann Arbor Trail  
Dearborn Hgts. 278-5755  
REV. ELMER BEYER  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
New Sat. School 10:00 A.M.  
Lenten Service Wed  
12:00 & 7:30 P.M.  
"The Friendly Church  
on the Trail...  
for you!"

**DETROIT LAETADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann  
Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
471-1318  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
All scheduled services in  
English-Finnish language  
service scheduled monthly  
third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd  
464-8722  
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister  
CHUCK EMMERT  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship  
& Youth Meetings  
8:30 p.m.

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd  
(at Ber. Mar. & Middlebelt)  
David T. Strong, Minister  
422 6018  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
7968 West Eleven Mile Road  
Farmington Hgts. 476-8860  
Just West of Middlebelt  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SERVICES  
"WHAT DO NEAR-DEATH EXPERIENCES IMPLY ABOUT LIFE AFTER DEATH?"  
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Rev. George Kilbourn  
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor  
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
24400 W. Seven Mile  
(near Telegraph)  
HOURS OF SERVICE  
11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M.  
Child Care Provided  
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

**Christadelphians**  
Cordially Invites You to a  
BIBLE LECTURE  
"The Devil Made Me Do It"  
Friday, March 18, 6:00 P.M.  
The Special Service 10:45 A.M.  
Daily School Classes 11:45 A.M.  
Children and Adults  
Christadelphians  
38116 Paradise, Livonia, MI 48150  
PHONE: 422-7910

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
Dearborn, Michigan 48124  
MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DONGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services  
8:30 - Nursery Care  
11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School  
"EVIL UNDONE"  
Rev. Lewis  
Minister of Music: Ruth Hedges Turner, M. Ed. Barbara L. Adams

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280  
9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)  
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)  
Ministers: John H. Grankel, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel, Dr. Frederick Vossberg

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
38500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
Church School and Worship  
422-0149  
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.  
"THE CROSS IN YOUR LIFE - #4 "IN OUR SIN"  
Rev. Ed Coley  
Ministers  
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Now worshipping at  
44815 Cherry Hill Road  
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 8:00 p.m.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.  
C. Harold Weisman, Pastor  
Home Phone 453-7366  
Church Phone 451-5350

**ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN**  
26701 JOY RD.  
Dearborn Hgts.  
Pastor John Jeffrey  
278-9340  
9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School & Adult Bible  
11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
Dial-A-Ride 278-9340

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford  
(btr. Beech Daly & Telegraph)  
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730  
Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.  
"WHEN WILL THE END COME?"  
Thursday - Weekday Program For All  
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
People Growing In Faith And Love

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON  
981-1333  
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
Pastor  
Masses  
Sat. 4:30 P.M.  
Sun. 8:00 am  
10:00 am  
12:00 noon

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers  
"MISSED OPPORTUNITIES"  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:30 A.M.  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 458-9550

Rev. S. Simons

# Your Invitation to Worship

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41286 Six Mile Northville • 348-0580  
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

## Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
(I-896 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP

Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

## Plymouth United Assembly of God Is On The Move!

While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial Road in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home:

### PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL

46081 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth (west of Sheldon Road one mile)

**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School\*  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship/Childrens Church  
6:30 p.m. Evening Service\*  
**THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT\***  
7:15 p.m. At our previous home in Plymouth, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail.  
Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries, graded programs for elementary and kindergarten children. \*Fully staffed nursery provided.  
Jack R. Williams, Pastor • Mark Wardle, Youth Pastor • Cheryl March, Music Church Offices, 453-4530

## WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1075 Venoy, Garden City

SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 am & 6:00 pm  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 am  
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:00 pm

Church Phone: 421-0476 or 326-7844

"Teaching the uncompromised Word of God: The Bible"

## EPISCOPAL

**SAINTE ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451  
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 7:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning Nursery Care Available  
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia  
591-0211 522-0821  
**SERVICES**  
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. Emary Gravelle

## EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 861-9191  
Michael A. Halleen Pastor  
Mary Miller Associate Pastor  
Child Care and Nursery Provided  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

## NON-DEMINATIONAL

A Full Gospel Church  
**the lord's house**  
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh  
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Royal Rangers & Missionettes  
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
Visitors Always Welcome!

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28660 Five Mile 421-1760  
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

**Livonia Pentecostal Church of God**  
11663 Aroola (1 blk. W. of Inkster off Plymouth Rd.)  
10:00 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening  
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study  
Pastor Jerry L. Hall 425-8380

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
422-LIFE  
34645 Cowan Rd (just East of Wayne Rd) Westland  
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all Services



Michele Mays reign starts Sunday

# Maye queen Irish lass to reign at Irish festivities

**A 17-YEAR-OLD** Stevenson High School honor student was selected queen of the Court of St. Brigid and will represent the Detroit Ancient Order of Hibernians in the Detroit St. Patrick's Day parade Sunday and throughout the year at various Irish functions.

She is Michele Mays (O'Maigh), daughter of Jim and Ruth Mays. The dark-haired queen is a junior who hopes to attend the University of Michigan for a career in medicine and who enjoys soccer and Irish dancing.

Also selected for the court was Ann McNamara, 17, a senior at Divine Child High School in Dearborn. The third member member of the court is

21-year-old Karen Bonnici of Redford, a student at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

**THIS YEAR THE** traditional parade will be on Michigan Avenue instead of Woodward, starting at 3 p.m.

Later this year, the court will reign at the Livonia Irish Festival at Edgar Arena scheduled for mid-June and at Detroit's Irish festival in Hart Plaza, also set for June.

Mays was selected from 19 contestants and was presented with a \$300 savings bond and a pearl necklace. She has a sister, Kathie, a 10th-grader at Stevenson, and a brother, Jim, a sixth-grader at St. Edith Catholic School.

Staff photo by Rick Smith

## church bulletin

### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia will have a prayer breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 16. The speaker will be the Rev. Edwin A. Mueckler, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Mt. Pleasant, who will speak on "The Passover and Passion History of Christ." The breakfast will be served by the Young Adults of the church. Baby-sitting is available. For more information, call 522-6830. The church is at 14175 Farmington.

### MUSLIM COMMUNITY

The Muslim Community of Western Suburbs of Detroit (MCWSD) will have its monthly fund-raising dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, at the Bryant Elementary School on Merriman Road north of Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call Dr. Syed Shameem A. Raxvi at 525-4455. MCWSD meets every Friday at 7 p.m. at the school.

### FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY

Bruce Oelschlagel will perform an organ concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at First United Methodist Church of Garden City. He is the past organist/choir director at the church and currently is minister of music at St. James Catholic Church in Ferndale. His concert will include works by Alain, Bach, Franck, Mozart and Vienne. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted. A reception for Oelschlagel will follow the concert. The church is at 6443 Merriman.

### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

The senior choir of Geneva Presbyterian Church will present the Lenten cantata "On the Passion of Christ" by David H. Williams at the 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, March 24. The choir is under the direction of Alex Cave. The church is at 8835 Sheldon, Canton.

### RICE MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church of Redford will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19. The Rev. Alonso Vincent will preach, and the Cass Church Community Choir, under the direction of Victor Kennerly, will sing. The church is at 26801 Beech Daly, south of Eight Mile.

### FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Rehearsals are in full swing for the music/drama production "Alive!" which will be present at Fairlane Assembly of God over the Palm Sunday and Easter weekends. The number of performances has been increased this year from nine to 12 to accommodate the more than 18,000 people who are expected to attend.

"Alive!" depicts the life, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ. Admission to the play will be by ticket only. Tickets are free and available by calling the church office at 861-

3300 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fairlane Assembly is at 22875 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph, one block south of Warren Avenue, Dearborn Heights.

### ALDERSGATE METHODIST

The Rev. Thomas Keef will discuss "The Process of Change in Lent" at the next Lenten meeting at Aldersgate United Methodist Church on Wednesday, March 20. The evening will begin with potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. Keef is a former associate pastor at the church and currently is with the Hope and Mt. Vernon Charge near Utica. Aldersgate is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

### LIVONIA BAPTIST

Livonia Baptist Church will show the marriage enrichment film "Speaking Freely About Sex" at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 17. The church is at 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

# Being buddy, friend isn't the same



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

As Jack left the card game, his buddies wished him: "Good Luck, tomorrow!" Tomorrow was to be Jack's day in court and it was not his first time around. This was number three and each time had been the same thing — driving and drinking.

My question is: just what did those well-wishing card-playing buddies mean. In fact, one might wonder whether they are buddies at all. Or do I have it all mixed up? Are buddies and friends two different things?

Supposedly friends want what is best for us. I thought that is what buddies are for also. But maybe it doesn't work that way. Maybe buddies are to affirm us in what we do no matter what it is or what its effects are on us or anyone else. If that is the case then spare us from buddies!

It would seem that what these buddies had in mind was the Jack beat the rap or at least get off easy. But if Jack is put back on the road with his bottle, is that good luck for him or anyone else unfortunate enough to be driving in the same neighborhood?

WE ARE TOLD THAT statistically

we can presume that one out of 10 cars coming at us on a given night is being piloted by someone under the influence of alcohol. That not only frightens me, it makes me downright angry. What right does anyone running on alcohol have to point a couple thousand pounds of metal at me or whomever else might be driving down the street? Most of us wouldn't like it if we put it in those terms. But we cannot have it both ways.

We cannot be against this kind of Russian roulette on the road and at the same time hope that our buddies are allowed to point their driving machines at whomever they chose because they are only out for a good time and mean no harm. Victims are no less victim-

ized because the person who plowed into them didn't mean it.

Having it both ways seems to be an accepted way of life. Joking about the person who tips one too many on some regular basis is accepted as family fare on television programs. Street drugs are no laughing matter but abuse of alcohol is fair game for comic material.

PERHAPS THE FINGER needs to be pointed not only at the person abusing the booze but at those of us who decry the abuse on the one hand and continue to give such abuse acceptability on the other hand.

Most people find it easier to continue a given behavior if they are supported, enabled or encouraged in what they are

doing. Destructive behavior is no exception to such a rule regardless of the intentions of the enablers. This is where we can often cause the disasters we read about and deplore.

We think in terms of friendship as demanding acceptance and on the face of it that sounds fine. But there is a difference between acceptance of the person and encouragement of the kind of behavior that is destructive to the very person we claim to love.

Friendship often demands the difficult and one of those difficulties is putting up with the conflict we might cause by confronting what is destructive in the friend. The easier route is not only unworthy of friendship, it makes for bad buddies and it puts so-called well-wisher at as much blame as the driver of that misguided vehicle.

Unfortunately the people who seem to know that best are those who have attended the funeral of the buddy to whom they wished the good luck — or of someone who fell victim to someone else's buddy. I know it best when I look at the child in the wheelchair whose father had buddies.

## class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

**GARDEN CITY**  
Garden City High School class of 1960 is planning a 15-year reunion. Class members interested may contact Peter Tavormina at 421-1064 during the day or 261-5107 after 6 p.m.

**DENBY**  
Denby High School January class of 1966 is planning a 30-year reunion in

December 1988. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Charles Di-Maria at 362-3744 with information.

Denby class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Bob Schlack, 771-1870 or Elizabeth Steger, 263-9784.

**BALDWIN**  
Birmingham Baldwin High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion Saturday June 8 at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Call Marge Tate, 334-7587 or Ann Geckelberg, 646-7634.

**FARMINGTON**  
Farmington High School class of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 13. Interested classmates may call Joyce Cornwall, 474-3734 or Mike Maattala, 349-8316.

## Plano testing starts

The Livonia Piano Teachers Forum, which is affiliated with the Michigan Music Teachers Association, will be holding its annual Achievement Testing on Sunday, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Some 229 students representing 23 teachers will be participating in the testing which consists of five areas: performance (75 percent of the grade), theory (10 percent), sight awareness (5 percent).

Students come from Livonia, Southfield, Plymouth, Canton, Novi, Milford, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Drayton Plains, Troy and Sterling Heights. About one third of the students will be eligible for the semifinals which will be April 27 at Eastern Michigan University. The finalists will be eligible for money prizes at the finals which will be

held later at Michigan State University.

The LPTF uses the Achievement Testing as prepared by the MMTA. Maryann Abramson is the LPTF chair. Abramson became involved with the testing program about 11 years ago. It started as a competition in her home with seven students representing four teachers. When the number of entries reached 17 it moved out of her home to Schoolcraft College, where it has been for the past three years.

Schoolcraft College donates its facilities and Hammond Music, also in Livonia, donates the performance pianos. The judges will be Marquerite Nishal of East Detroit, Ruth Burczyk of Grosse Pointe, Joyce Adelson of Oakland University, Sarah Carrier of Ann Arbor, Joanne Smith of University of Michigan and Carol Flower, president of the Ann Arbor Piano Teachers Guild.

# for your Information

Continued from Page 8A

### ● 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.

### ● 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.

### ● 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.

### ● SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### ● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

### ● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

### ● CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

### ● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women stop drinking. For information, call 420-0927.

### ● WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERVICE (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17900 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-4400, Ext. 430.

### ● ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6590 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

### ● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizens office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### ● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

### ● PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

### ● OLD VILLAGE HQ

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

### ● 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.

### ● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-3787.

### ● GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 39100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

### ● ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA

An 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.

### ● MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch, 18700 Meyers, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency, but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their partners.

### ● HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

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## Perfectionism ineffective

Perfectionism not only does not guarantee success, it may impede creativity and productivity.

In a recent study on productivity and mental health, a group of salesmen who were perfectionists were determined to be under greater stress than their non-perfectionist peers. And the perfectionists weren't earning any more money than their counterparts.

According to Dr. David Burns, the discouragement, depression, anxiety and pressure that often plague perfectionists can impede their creativity and productivity. Burns is the director of the Institute for Cognitive and Behavioral Therapies at the Pennsylvania Medical Center.

"You may find that you do some of your most outstanding work when you aim for good, solid performance rather than one stress-producing masterpiece," he said.

Burns said that compulsive perfectionists characteristically tend to think in terms of all or

nothing and refuse to believe there's anything to be learned from past failures. This belief can be overcome by doing the following:

- List the things you do right each day. If you focus on the positives in your life you will consequently feel better about yourself.
- Ask yourself if the "all-or-nothing" approach makes sense. "How many things in the world can be broken down into all-or-nothing categories? Is your favorite movie star perfectly beautiful? Do you know of anyone who is totally calm and confident all of the time? Everything can be improved if you look at it critically enough — every person, every idea, every work of art, every experience," Burns said. Learn to recognize all-or-nothing thinking as a self-defeating exercise that doesn't fit reality.
- Learn from your mistakes. "Never give up your right to be wrong because then you will lose the ability to learn new things and move forward with your life."

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Thursday, March 14, 1985 O&E



C.J. Risak

Beware! A season's madness is upon us

MARCH MADNESS.

People say I'm afflicted. They say that all year round, but they insist that it's particularly acute this month. They claim I glower like Charles Manson. They say they get tired of me screaming "Sports, Der Fuerher sprechen. Sieg Heil!" into the phone. I've got good reason to rant and rave and behave like a madman. 'Tis the season, after all. But March Madness extends beyond the confining lines of a basketball court. Lots of things make me mad. I have to admit that basketball is a major catalyst, and yet it isn't the only thing that gets me howling at the moon. For instance

● I can't stand watching a good team just fold up, like Southfield did last Friday. Oh, the Jays did play some good basketball, maybe 2 quarters worth. But that could never be enough against North Farmington, which turned in a solid 3 1/2 quarters of hoop and really deserved to win. It's a downright shame, but a decade from now those Southfield seniors will still wonder if the outcome might have been different if they had played a full 32 minutes.

● March weather burns my butt. One day I dress for spring and it snows. The next I'm equipped for an arctic blizzard and it's bright and sunny. It's a tease, tempting me with the promise of the baseball season and summer, then disappointing me with games that are snowed out.

● High school sports seasons bug me. Why are all the winter sports scheduled to finish within a 2-week period? Basketball tournaments are in full swing, while wrestling and swimming just concluded. Gymnastics and volleyball will end their seasons this week.

Can't somebody adjust the seasons a bit and spread these tournaments out? That way everybody would get a little more much-deserved recognition. The way it is now, outstanding performances like those of Birmingham Groves' Scott Christie and North Farmington's Brian Goins, who each set Class A state swim records, are virtually lost amid the flood of state finals.

● And all the high school championships are at the same time as the NCAA basketball tournament, too. Makes it tough to set priorities.

● It upsets me knowing that only 4 high schools will finish the season with a win — that somehow seems unfair.

● It hurts seeing outstanding, gifted athletes who turn in the performance of their life, break the state record, but finish second. It's too true no one remembers who comes in second.

● It hurts to see outstanding, gifted athletes mired on otherwise nondescript teams — John McIntyre of Redford Catholic Central, Darren Munson of Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Dennis Bushart of Redford Union.

● It hurts not to see these outstanding, gifted athletes as many times as I'd like.

● Seniors make me mad. No more stories every week on Farmington Harrison's John Miller scoring 6 touchdowns or Brother Rice's B.J. Armstrong cranking up and scoring 55 points.

● Fat officials make me livid. Black-and-white striped shirts stretched over pot bellies command no respect. Don't run well, either.

● Coaches who always have an excuse are a pain. Just because us media types keep bugging them for a reason why their team lost by 40 points.

● I get down when coaches blame us for their team's performance. Attention, Bernie Holowicki of Redford Catholic Central. Fellow sports editor Brad Emons said "CC" should have no trouble winning its district. The Shamrocks lost in the first round.

Well, we had to pick somebody, didn't we? I wonder what would have happened if we picked "CC" to lose?

● I'll tell you what would happen. The players' parents and everyone remotely connected with the school over the past 50 years would call and blame us, so we'd still be shouldering the responsibility.

● I get enraged with telephones. Mostly when they're ringing. Especially when 3 or 4 are ringing at once.

● I simmer like Mount St. Helens when there are 3 great basketball games on TV at the same time — and I'm stuck at work retyping bowling scores.

● I hate seeing lousy crowds at great games.

● I hate seeing great crowds at lousy games.

● I get very suspicious when the NCAA championship basketball game is slated for April Fool's Day.

What's that, some kind of sick joke?



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Chris Jeannotte, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton and a Class I gymnast out of the Farmington Gymnastics Center, has his sights set on the 1988 Olympics.

Against all odds  
Male gymnast struggles for some recognition, respect

By Chris McCooley  
staff writer

THE DAYS of incessant teasing are all but over for Chris Jeannotte. Oh, sure, every once in awhile a football player will bounce him against a locker and call him a sissy. But Jeannotte doesn't let that bother him anymore.

"I used to get teased a lot," said the affable Plymouth Canton sophomore. "I used to come home from school real bummed out. I didn't want anyone to know that I was a gymnast. But then I realized, 'Hey, I am a gymnast and I'm happy that I am.'"

Chris Jeannotte is indeed a gymnast and a very talented one. He is one of only three Class I male gymnasts in Michigan and he expects to reach the highest plateau, the Elite Class, by the time he's a senior in high school.

He competes out of the Farmington Gymnastics Center for coach Kevin Watson.

"Chris is a real good kid," said Watson, a former Schoolcraft College standout and a highly respected coach. "He works hard and he does what I tell him with pretty good enthusiasm. He gets grumpy sometimes, but that's just when he's tired."

"RIGHT NOW, I would say Chris is in the top 10 in this region (of the country), if not then in the top 15 for sure."

Jeannotte still has a long way to go in gymnastics, but, considering the obstacles he's faced, the fact that he has come this far is remarkable.

It all began for Jeannotte back in 1976. He watched Nadia Comaneci during the summer Olympics and fell in love with the sport.

"I started flipping all over the house," Jeannotte said.

He incurred his first obstacle almost immediately. It was his parents.

"I'll have to be honest, we weren't very supportive of him at first," said Deloris Jeannotte. "We really felt Chris's love for gymnastics would just fade out. When it didn't, we tried to discourage him saying there wasn't much future in gymnastics. But he was so determined. We saw how dedicated he was. Then we thought, 'Well, maybe he does have what it takes.'"

But that realization came very slowly to both his family and classmates.

Almost on a whim, Jeannotte decided to try out as a diver on the Canton swim team his freshman year.

"I had three goals when I went out for diving. I wanted to get my varsity letter, I wanted to beat Andy Flower (the third best diver in the state this year) once and I wanted to get the freshman diving record," said Jeannotte.

HE ACHIEVED all three — a tribute to his natural athletic ability. But his unexpected diving prowess created another obstacle. Diving interfered with his gymnastics training and Jeannotte quit the swim team after his freshman season.

"We really wanted him to continue in diving," said Deloris Jeannotte. "We were very disappointed when he quit because he had done so well his first year."

His classmates gave him a hard time about quitting the team, as well. They jeered him and called him a sissy.

"He's really had to fight all the way," said Deloris. "The kids at Canton, well, they didn't think it was a sissy sport, but they thought it was mainly for girls. It's really not. It takes an awful lot of strength."

Chris's brother, John, had been a highly publicized, standout wrestler at Plymouth Salem, graduating in 1984. The contrast is obvious, and difficult for Chris to deal with.

"I GUESS I have always been a little jealous of John," Chris said. "He's always gotten so much attention. This is my first interview. But, I can see it coming around now. As I get older and stronger, and I improve, the recognition will come."

With all that conflict going, Jeannotte was also battling to find a club to train with. He had tried a couple of clubs in Garden City. For two years, he trained out of the Go-Fer Club.

"I hated it there," Jeannotte said. "I'd come home crying every night. It was miserable."

Please turn to Page 2

Hartnett sparks OLSM

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

The faces changed, but the result was the same. First, Erich Hartnett canned 3 straight jumpers to stake Orchard Lake St. Mary's to a 6-9 lead in its National Little College Athletic Association (NLCAA) tournament opener with West Coast Christian Tuesday in Norfolk, Neb.

Then Steve Kopicki matched Hartnett's feat, pumping in the first 3 baskets of the second half to double St. Mary's halftime lead and propel the Eagles to a 66-56 victory.

THE WIN lifted the Eagles to 14-15 for the season and put them into last night's tournament quarterfinals against the winner of the Elizabeth Seton College (of Yonkers, N.Y.) and Platte (Neb.) College game.

"Everybody executed well," said OLSM coach Tim Domke. "We kept the ball in (Hartnett's and Kopicki's) hands, and they were hot. That's what we had to do, especially with (Mike) Cozad and (Rod) Scharboneau out."

Cozad did not make the trip when it was diagnosed last week that he had mononucleosis. Scharboneau is sidelined with broken fingers.

Hartnett, a Plymouth Salem grad, and Kopicki made up for the lack of shooters by scoring 20 points apiece. Kopicki's 3 baskets to start the second half allowed St. Mary's to increase its lead to 36-24. The 6-foot-6 junior forward also dominated under the boards, grabbing 14 rebounds to lead St. Mary's to a 39-30 edge.

"We outrebounded them, and that was a major factor," said Domke. "They were much bigger than us."

ANOTHER FACTOR in the Eagle win was their deadeye free-throw shooting. St. Mary's hit 14 of 16 from the line, including 14 straight in the final minutes as West Coast Christian fouled in an attempt to catch up. Kopicki was 5-for-5 in the stretch.

West Coast Christian pulled to within 4 points with 8 minutes left in the game, but never got any closer.

"Bobby Wade ran our offense really well in the second half," said Domke. After West Coast Christian closed to within 4, Wade guided St. Mary's to a pair of fast-break baskets that put the Eagles back in control. Their free throw shooting kept them in command.

Wade and Gary Pedersen chipped in 8 points apiece, as St. Mary's hit 60 percent of its floor shots.

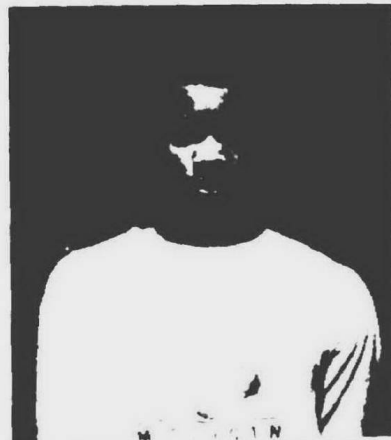
Jim Hill and Dave Smith netted 12 points apiece for West Coast Christian.

Dick Scott

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JOEL MIES  
CANTON BASKETBALL

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago the Plymouth Salem Basketball team won their third straight district championship. The Rocks defeated Northville 57-42. Erich Hartnett led Salem with 17 points and 6 assists. Jeff Arnold added 15 for the Rocks, including six important free throws in the final moments. Berberet scored 11 points and had 5 assists. Coach Fred Thomann described the game saying: "It was probably as physical a game as I have ever coached in."

Dick Scott  
BUICK

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# Statewide swim meet scheduled at Oakland

McDonald's restaurants are bringing two major statewide junior sporting events to the area March 16-17. The 1985 McDonald's Junior Swim Meet, one of Michigan's largest amateur events, will take place that Saturday and Sunday at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The event will be hosted by the Michigan Stingray Swim Association. Some 700 participants are expected to compete.

"Boys and girls will compete separately in five age groups: 8-under, 11-

2, 13-14 and 15-18," said George Kranz, Stingrays coach. "Morning events will start at 8:45 and afternoon events at 1:45."

THE SECOND major event is the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Michigan Sectional Gymnastics competition, set for Saturday, March 16, at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreational Center in Westland.

More than 150 youths are expected to take part in the competition, again sponsored by McDonald's and hosted by the Go-Pers Gymnastics Club.

# Canton stages baseball clinic

The first session of the Plymouth Canton Chiefs Baseball Clinic, sponsored by the Canton Parents Baseball Club, is slated for this weekend at Canton High School.

For \$15, players can learn the fundamentals of the game from two of the state's winningest and most respected high school coaches: Fred Crissey and Dave Racer.

The first session runs over two days: 6-10 p.m. Friday (March 15) and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. A second session will run Friday and Saturday, March 29-30, same time schedule as the first session.

Crissey (who has amassed a 220-68 record at Canton and produced eight all-stars) and Racer, along with conditioning coach Mark LaPointe, will teach the fundamentals of sliding, hitting, fielding, throwing, pitching, catching, infield play and outfield play.

The facilities at Canton are equipped with a pitching machine, batting cage and hitting tees.

Youngsters 9 years of age and older are eligible to participate.

For more information, call any of the following people after 6 p.m. Tom Kenyon 453-5667, Gary Lyle 455-3444 or Matt Kocik 455-6122.

# Jeannotte earns some respect

Continued from Page 1

Then he discovered Farmington and Watson. The two combined to provide a light at the end of the tunnel for Jeannotte.

"He's helped me so much, it's incredible," Jeannotte said of Watson. "If I have problems at home, he listens to me and encourages me."

His family has come around, also.

"His dedication to gymnastics is so strong, so intense, it's like everything else is second to him," said Deloris. "To see him stick to this and work so hard at it, well we're very proud. We admire him and I think his classmates admire him now, too."

JEANNOTTE'S GOAL is to perform in the 1988 summer Olympics along with his girlfriend, Barrie Muzbeck, the premier high school gymnast in the state and considered a top candidate to make the U.S. Women's team in 1988.

Jeannotte's coach isn't about to make any rash predictions about his gymnasts, but he won't rule out Jeannotte's chances.

"I think that everybody I work with has talent," Watson said. "Chris definitely is talented. But when you start talking about making an Olympic team, then it's like a crap-shoot, it's like playing cards. I think he could make it, but it depends on so many things."

Still, Jeannotte's achieved a level that only two others in this state have and he's only a high school sophomore.

Sometimes the final achievement, be it an Olympic medal or just scoring a 50 all-around at a state USGF meet, isn't as significant as the little victories one gathers along the way.

# Meets set for club gymnasts

While the Michigan State High School Gymnastics meet will get most of the attention this weekend, club gymnasts will continue to compete in relative obscurity.

Ah, but come this summer, the spotlight will shine on the clubs.

This weekend, the Farmington Gymnastics Center team will compete in the prestigious Great Lakes Invitational in Avon Lake, Ohio. It's one of several United States Gymnastics Federation-sanctioned meets that lead up to the state, regional and national USGF meets this summer - meets that have much to say about who makes the United States Olympic teams.

The Farmington team, coached by Kevin Watson, has also been invited to the National Boys Invitational in Pennsylvania, April 18-19. The Farmington Gymnastics Center team features two of the three Class I gymnasts in the state, Chris Jeannotte and Todd Olson, both Plymouth Canton students.

Barrie Muzbeck, the top girls high school gymnast in the state and a leading contender to make the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, also competes with Farmington.

The Farmington Gymnastics Center will host the four-team, Mid-American Team Classic Saturday, March 30. The meet will feature two teams from Illinois and another from Wisconsin.

# The wait is on for Prueter

These are anxious days for Rosemary Prueter, the Plymouth housewife who is president of the Ladies Major League that bowls at Cherry Hill Lanes.

She recently took her team to the women's state tournament and walked off with first place with a count of 2977. Now she is wondering if that score will survive until the tournament closes on June 9.

To gain the top place the team bowled games of 1014, 996 and 967. She and her Plymouth partner, Lealie Szruok, are hoping it is.

WONDERLAND LANES: Bob Cap-

cise gained an unusual honor during the week. He was the lone bowler to qualify for the 700 Club in the high scoring house when he posted a 713 in the class.

MERRI-BOWL: Karl Surger missed the 700 Club by a single pin when he linked games of 253, 225 and 221 for 699 in the men's doubles. In the ladies classic Anne Troke was high with 622, and Chris Wood had a high game of 268.

WOODLAND LANES: Rick Wisniewski rolled a 711 in the Father

**In the pocket**  
by W.W. Edgar

and Son league and had the satisfaction of beating his father with games of 239, 236 and 236. In the men's league, Dennis Adair was high with a 290, and Cele Dipalma had a 256 for high game in the other men's league.

GARDEN LANES: Dan Burns took scoring honors for the week with a 668 in the St. Bosco league. In the St. Linn's loop, there was a tie when Bob Crawford and Al Weir each posted a 657. Stan Topalial was only two pins behind them.

BEL-AIRE: Ronald Margosian paced the senior house league with a 640, and Mike Jacoboni was next in line with 648.

SUPER BOWL: Al Gilieath paced the classic with a 279 game. Meanwhile Mark Brothers in the Junior league found the range for a 610.

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# Michigan State rules the rink

By C.J. Neak  
staff writer

straight right now."

What makes MSU so great? That's a question easily answered after witnessing Saturday's runaway: talent and depth.

Co-captains Dan McFall and Don McSween were all-tournament choices on defense, matching their place on the All-CCHA team announced last week. But, as McSween, a sophomore from Plymouth and a Redford Catholic Central grad, put it:

"Really, they could have picked any of us."

McSween and Donnelly are two players who would star on any other team. McSween, together with McFall, anchored a defense so overpowering that goalie Norm Foster was selected as the tournament MVP — and he's second-string.

"It wasn't just our goalie and defensemen," said McSween, "but our forwards back-checking. It was the whole team. When we do those things, the offense takes care of itself."

McSween's ability as a defender was strong enough to earn him All-CCHA honors despite an off-season in scoring. As a freshman he had 10 goals and 26 assists. Those totals fell to 2 goals and 20 assists this year.

"It was a sophomore slump, I guess," said McSween. "I was getting some good chances."

"But a lot of it deals with our forwards being so dominant. I don't have to score. Our forwards control their zone so much I just don't get that many opportunities."

Just how good is Michigan State's hockey team?

Good enough to turn the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) tournament into a laugher last weekend at Joe Louis Arena.

Normally the tournament is a tough, two-day test that has unraveled the best teams. Last year's top seed, Bowling Green, lost in the semis to Western Michigan before going on to win the NCAA championship. The tournament was no such problem for the Spartans. They outscored their opponents 13-1 and were so dominant that every member of the all-tourney team wore green-and-white.

MSU clobbered Ohio State 8-0 in Friday's semis, then ripped Lake Superior State 5-1 in Saturday's finals in front of a CCHA-record crowd of 20,067.

Ohio State came into the tournament after upsetting Western, a feat that Spartan coach Ron Mason said made them dangerous.

AND LAKE SUPERIOR? MSU junior winger Mike Donnelly, a Livonia native, described them as "by far, the second-best team in the league."

But as good as the Lakers were, they were no match for MSU.

"I can accept losing to Michigan State," said Lake Superior coach Frank Anzalone after Saturday's final. "They're a great hockey team, and they're still a couple of players better than us. We might as well get that

## hockey

HE ADMITTED his status as a team captain, even though he's just a sophomore, also "had a little something to do" with his slump.

"As a captain, I approached the year a little bit differently," he said. "I did have a lot of offensive things go through my mind, but as the coaches said, 'Keep the reins on.'"

"I got really frustrated early in the year. I scored early in the year, then went 12 games or so without a goal. Then I decided not to worry about it anymore and to just concentrate on defense. We had enough people who could score."

One was Donnelly, who enjoyed his best season ever as a Spartan. Against Lake Superior Saturday, he set up 2 first-period goals, then scored himself in the third.

On MSU's second goal, Donnelly outcrapped a Laker defenseman in the corner and took the puck in behind the Lake Superior net. From there he centered it to a waiting McFall, who buried it past goalie Randy Kralby.

Nine minutes later, Donnelly started Jeff Parker on a two-on-one break that Parker capped with MSU's third goal of the period.

DONNELLY NOTCHED the Spartans' fifth goal, converting a pass from Gord Fiegal right in front of the Laker net with 6:33 left in the second period.

"My stats have improved," he said. "They're better than any year since I've been here, so I'm happy. I'm very

honored just to be on Michigan State's team.

"I'm playing with such great players. I've got to improve. We just need depth and talent, it makes us tough to beat."

Against Lake Superior, Donnelly figured, "I knew they play a strong defensive hockey game, so what we didn't want to do is get off badly. I thought we forechecked them well, and that we played well offensively and defensively."

"We wanted to get on the board quick, we wanted to take it out on them as quick as we could."

The 3 first-period goals, the first 2 of which were scored in a 38-second span, fulfilled that strategy.

"We capitalized on our chances," Donnelly summarized.

WHICH LEFT just 1 goal for the Spartans: the NCAA title. Should the Spartans get past the opening round, which they will host next week, they would make their third appearance at Joe Louis this season. They won the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament there in December, and it will be the site of the NCAA semifinals and finals.

"Munn East," Donnelly said, using the nickname MSU hockey fans have bestowed on Joe Louis. Munn Arena is where the Spartans play their home games in East Lansing.

"We have 1 goal left, and that's it," said Donnelly. "Each year, we get a little farther and a little farther. Last year we made it to the final 4. This year we plan to go all the way."

McSween agrees. "We can't look past (our first-round opponent). Last year we made the final 4, but came up a little short. Bowling Green seemed to be a team of destiny."

"This year I think we will be."



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

## Junior champions

Bill Desmanias (No.22) and his Spurs team lost to the Suns in double-overtime, 79-78 in Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball championship action Saturday. In other games: T-Birds 38, Dolphins 32; Knicks 50, Bullets 49; Buckeyes 87, Wolves 71; Hawks 45, Lakers 37; Wildcats 38, Robins 32.

## Livonia heavyweight primes for pro debut

Livonia's Craig Payne, who makes his professional boxing debut next Thursday at Cobo Arena, joins former World Lightweight champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad in a training session at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Armstrong Buick in Livonia (located on Plymouth Road, just west of Middlebelt).

Joining Payne in the practice session, open free to the public, is North

American Boxing Federation (NABF) champ David Braxton of Detroit.

Payne, a finalist in the Olympic boxing trials last summer, will compete in the heavyweight division.

Muhammad, also scheduled to fight on the Cobo card, held the World Boxing Association's Lightweight title from 1980 until 1981 before losing to current champion Michael Spinks.

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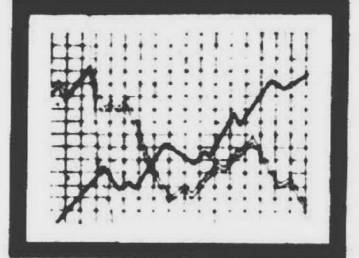
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# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



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O&E Thursday, March 14, 1985

## Guidelines for opening an IRA are clearcut

By Sid Mitra  
special writer

Part II

Here are some of the rules that apply to IRA investment.

**Who May Invest.** Anyone under age 70½ with earned income (salary, wages, tips, professional fees, self-employment earnings) may invest. The non-working spouse of someone with earned income also may have an IRA. For the first time, this year recipients of alimony can make IRA contributions

even if they have no earned income.

**The Limits.** you can contribute up to \$2,000 a year as long as you earn that much or more; those who earned less can put in no more than they earned. A one-income married couple with earned income of \$2,250 or more can put that much into two IRAs, splitting the money any way they like as long as neither account gets more than \$2,000. Two-income couples may deposit a total of \$4,000.

There is no need to put in the maximum. You may open an IRA with as little as \$1. Don't deposit more than the

maximum; excess contributions are penalized with a 6-percent penalty — not tax deductible — for every year the surplus stays in the account.

**The Deadline.** The 1984 IRA must be invested by April 15, 1985. Until this year, taxpayers who were granted extensions of the filing deadline could also postpone their IRA contributions. No more.

**The Allowable Investments.** Certificates of deposit, stocks, bonds, options, futures, government securities, mutual funds (including money-market funds,

limited partnerships, annuities, real estate) — all are allowed. The only investments off limits are life insurance and collectibles, such as art, antiques, gold and diamonds.

**Moving Your Investments.** There are two ways to switch trustees: transfers and rollovers. As long as the money moves directly from institution to institution, it can be shifted as often as you want. But if it moves from one trustee to you to another trustee (a rollover), there are two strings attached: each IRA account you have may be rolled over only once a year, and you must, to

avoid penalties, put the money in its new place within 60 days.

**Liquidating IRA Investments.** Congress intended IRAs to pay for retirement, so money taken out before age 59½ is hit with a 10-percent penalty in addition to any income tax owed on the sum. The only people who escape this fine are IRA holders who have become permanently disabled.

IRA withdrawals must begin by age 70½ and must meet certain minimums based on life expectancy. For instance, a 70-year old man is expected to live 12 more years and thus must withdraw 1/

12th of his IRA that year, 1/11th the next year and so on. But beginning this year, life expectancy can be recalculated each year. A man of 75, for example, is expected to live to 84 rather than 82 projected when he was 75. So the annual withdrawal minimum is reduced to accommodate the added years.

**EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR:** The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

### business people

Jennifer C. Knight, daughter of Douglas and Jean Knight of Livonia, has accepted the position of director of volunteer services at Mary Free Bed Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. Knight is a 1978 graduate of Bentley High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Central Michigan University in 1982.

Roger Faadni of Livonia has been promoted to manager of R.L. Polk & Co.'s directory division computer center in Detroit. He has been systems programmer in the company's directory division since 1975.

Vivonica D. Gray of Plymouth has accepted the position of claims investigator for the St. Paul Marine and Fire Insurance Co. She will train in the Minnesota office and be assigned to the Cincinnati office for further job training.

Carol L. Soens of Livonia has been licensed by the Michigan State Board of Accountancy as a certified public accountant for the firm of Taylor & Dickhoff P.C.

Gloria J. Stratton of Plymouth has been appointed assistant vice president of information systems department of Comerica Inc. She joined the corporation in 1983 as project manager and achieved officer status in 1983 as information systems officer.

Nancy L. Hatchings of Redford has been appointed loan administration officer, central loan administration department for Comerica Inc.

John R. Arlen of Livonia has been elected president and chief operating officer of Theford Corp. Before his election, Arlen served as executive vice president in charge of worldwide operations for the company's Sanitation Appliance Group.

Mike Gannon of Plymouth has been named 1984 Salesman of the Year for Livonia by the Foster Medical Corporation. His selection in competition with six other sales representatives was based on his overall yeagly performance.

Tom Graney, originally from Plymouth, was recently recognized by Bob Evans Farms for 15 years of service to the company.

Cheryl Collins of Plymouth has been named assistant media director with Baker, Abbs, Cunningham & Klepinger Inc. advertising agency in Birmingham. She has been media planner/buyer with the agency for five years, responsible for planning and scheduling radio and television advertising for national, regional and local agency clients.

Gregory Tellis and Robert Raymond were named pariutuel manager and public relations director, respectively, for Detroit Race Course in Livonia. Tellis has served as assistant mutuel manager at



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some of the nation's leading thoroughbred tracks since 1980. Raymond comes to DRC after 2½ years with Suffolk Downs Racetrack in East Boston, Mass., where he served most recently as public relations director.

Michael J. LaLonde of Livonia was named to the new position of assistant controller for Fruehauf Corp.

Hernan Naranjo of Livonia was named associate at Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, electrical discipline. Naranjo is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

William D. Shaleis of Livonia has been named vice president and secretary for Clifford N. Wright Associates, architects.

Walter W. Cole Jr. of Plymouth was named vice president and general manager of RAM Communications Corp.'s Southfield office.

Caroline Price of Canton was named an account executive with MG and Casey Inc. advertising agency.

Daniel S. Huster of the Holiday Inn-Livonia West has been elected Hotel Employee of the Year. Hunter has been with the inn since 1982 when it opened. He also was Employee of the Month last June.

### business briefs

#### RETIREMENT SEMINAR

A preretirement planning seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in Livonia. Information: 827-1230. Sponsor: IDS/American Express.

#### RETRADER OPENS

Trico Bandag Co. opened its new location Monday at 12606 Inkster Road in Redford Township. Trico Bandag Co. is a truck tire retread plant which will have a 13,000-square-foot manufacturing facility and a 4,000-square-foot new truck tire warehouse.

#### 1ST ANNIVERSARY

Fantastic Sam's family haircutters marks its first anniversary 1-10 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14740 Northville Road, Plymouth.

#### AWARD WINNER

W-S Equipment Co. Inc. of Livonia received the "Partners in Progress" award from Harnischfeger Corp. W-S distributes p&H hoists, monorail systems and automatic parts retrieval systems and manufactures, rebuilds and installs overhead cranes.

#### COMPANY ACQUIRED

Froude Engineering Inc. of Livonia has been acquired by Babcock Interna-

tional plc. of London, England. Froude Engineering designs and produces testing equipment.

#### MACHINE VISION

An Applied Machine Vision Conference and Exposition held Tuesday, March 26, in Cobo Hall in Detroit. The conference and exposition is sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and the Machine Vision Group of the SME.

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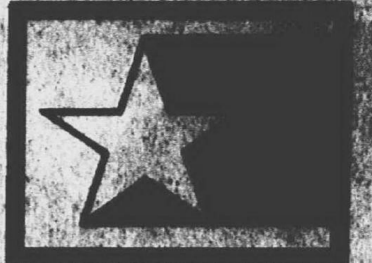
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Part of a large pipe collection of pipes on Saturday, including these meerscham pieces.

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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, March 14, 1985 O&E

## Ceila dancers keep Irish culture alive

By Merybeth O'Dillon  
staff writer

LONDON-BORN MARY O'Hora can remember driving to Detroit from Windsor of a Friday evening to hear Irish music at the Gaelic League near Tiger Stadium. Wistfully, she and husband Anthony, a transplanted Irishman, would gaze through the window at the closed-off stage area where Kitty Heinzman's Adult Ceili Dancers swirled, swung and swayed the night away, perfecting jigs, reels and hornpipes.

"I remember looking in and thinking, 'It would be so nice to join them. It looks like so much fun,'" said O'Hora. "One night I was standing in the doorway watching, and one of the dancers invited us in." Anthony was introduced to a one-time neighbor from County Mayo — instructor Kitty Heinzman.

Ever since, the O'Horas have been avid dancers, performing for senior citizens, at ethnic festivals, competitions, and benefits with the international "Irish Aerobics" lovers Livonia's Kitty Heinzman organized eight years ago.

Heinzman, nee Catherine Moran, rightfully renamed the Friday night lessons. She works up an athlete's sweat moving among sets of dancers and shouting above Bob Paige's or Brian Bonner's live accordion music for hours at a time.

THE CEILI DANCERS hail from

**Irish, English, Italian, German and American dancers, of all abilities and social strata, get along gracefully — on and off the stage.**

the tri-county area and Canada.

"It's a good chance to work off the stress of the week with people you don't work with — it's complete escape," said dancer Lynne Reid, a Scottish-Canadian, during a break. "Sometimes it kills you for the weekend — it depends how long you stay."

Agreed dancer Susan Shaw: "Sometimes you wake up (the next morning) with sore feet."

While Heinzman would be the last to differ with her students, she's driven to dance for other reasons as well.

"Irish history — that thing is burning in me," said Heinzman, who left Ireland in 1958 at age 16.

"The old people told us, 'Don't forget where you came from.' You do have good times, but you can make a place richer," she said.

HAND IN HAND with her fiery determination to keep Irish culture alive goes the "message that the Irish and English can get along," added Heinzman, who works with an English musician.

Heinzman's 30-plus Ceili dancers

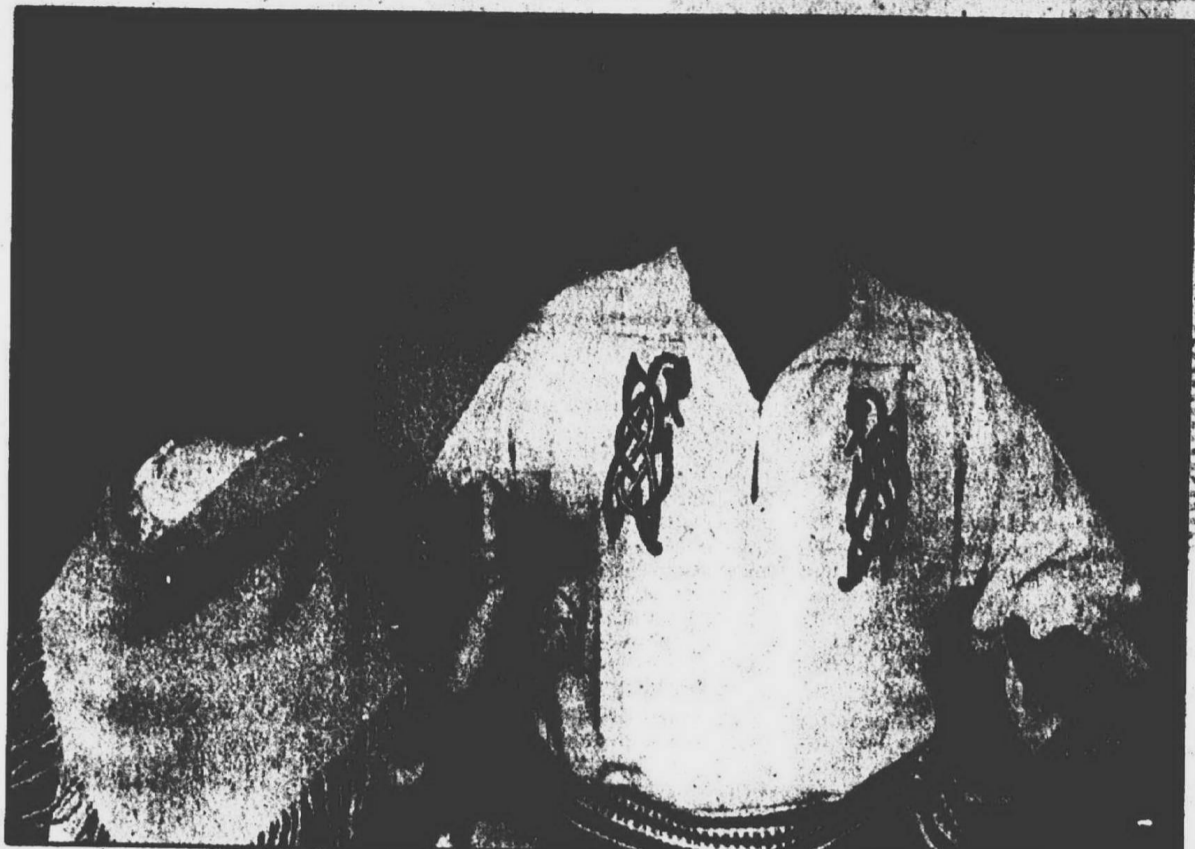
are fluidly moving proof of that premise. Irish, English, Italian, German and American dancers, of all abilities and social strata, get along gracefully — on and off the stage.

"We're an apolitical group," said Reid, whose husband Mick also dances. "You can't ignore the political situation (in Northern Ireland); you can't ignore reality — but I think this is a thing that (transcends) it. The emphasis here is on enjoying the music and the people — not on politics."

"We're like an extended family," she added.

STILL, IRELAND'S painful past and fervent faith are brought home each time dancers don their handmade costumes to perform. Women wear simply woven skirts and shawls, once the native dress of Ireland's female masses.

With their intricately embroidered shirts, men rekindle memories of eighth-century Irish monks who painstakingly illustrated the New Testament in "The Book of Kells." Patterns from its colorful, hand-lettered pages inspired the in-



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Bridget Moran of County Mayo and Fr. Thomas Flynn, pastor of Detroit's St. Eugene Catholic Church, demonstrate their skill in Irish dancing. The two are members of the Kitty Heinzman Adult Ceili Dancers, an international group that performs at community events throughout the

year. Often, response is so enthusiastic that dancers teach reels and jigs to the audience. Says Fr. Flynn: "It's good fun — also it enables us to really keep in touch with our heritage. It's a real joy for me."

terlacing motifs on the men's loose-fitting tops.

Dance steps themselves may remind one of German, Russian or other folk dances. The movements, however, are rich with meaning.

"When England enforced the Penal Laws from 1697-1782, we

were denied the freedom to speak Irish, to practice religion and to receive an education. Priests would come out of hiding to teach at 'hedge schools' — and Ceili dancing survived," Heinzman said.

"Ceili enabled the Irish to celebrate some of their religious beliefs,

and communicate to other villages the joyful events that were taking place. It also was used to educate people about historical facts."

A DANCE CALLED the "Walls of

Please turn to Next Page

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# Events surround St. Pat's Day



Richard Hudson of Livonia (center) is Dr. Chumley, Margaret Patton is Nurse Kelly and Michel Kelley is Dr. Sanderson in "Harvey," continuing through Saturday, March 16, at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. For ticket information, call 271-1920.

**W**ELL, NOW, you're Irish, or will be pretending, and would like to know what's doing St. Patrick's Day. Sure and you're going to find spontaneous carrying on wherever you go, but a few highlights are planned for the high holidays: Friday, March 15: Detroit International Feis and Gaelic Athletic Association 37th Annual St. Patrick's Day Dance, 9 p.m. at Divine Providence Hall, 25335 W. Nine Mile Road east of Beech Daly in Southfield. Featured will be the Irish-style International Showband from the auld sod, and performances by the Tim O'Hare and the O'Cealligh Irish Dancers. Admission \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students.

Knights of Equity Dinner Dance, at Dr. Dooley K of C Hall, 28945 Joy Road, Westland. Cocktails served at 7 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m., and dancing begins at 9 p.m. \$30 per couple. Call 421-3299 for

more information.

Saturday, March 16: Father Solanus Casey A.O.H. Dance, 8 p.m., at the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, 8260 E. Eight Mile, Warren.

Gaelic League Pro-St. Patrick Night Dance, Gaelic League, 3048 Michigan, Detroit.

Sunday, March 17: St. Patrick's Patron Saint Mass, 10:30 a.m. St. Patrick's Church, 58 Parsons, Detroit, with the Birmingham Celtic Pipes & Drums.

Noon: Sharing of the Green Mass at Most Holy Trinity Church with Birmingham Pipes and Drums, 1050 Porter, Detroit.

Four-Mile Run, 12:30 p.m., from Hart Plaza through Tiger Stadium, weather permitting. Entry fee is \$7. T-shirts go to all entries, and awards to winners. Call 544-9099 for more information.

St. Patrick's Day Parade, 2 p.m. Begins in Cork-

town on Michigan Avenue at Third, proceeding to 12th Street.

Friday, March 22: 8 p.m. Recording artists Joe and Annetta McKenna. Traditional music — pipes, harp and accordion. Steven Walsh A.O.H. Hall, 34343 Grand River, Detroit. Tickets, \$6. Phone 537-3480 for more information.

Sunday, April 28: 2 p.m., St. Patrick Senior Citizens' Festival featuring local musicians and dancers, 58 Parsons, Detroit.

Well now, if you haven't had a good time after attending the above, perhaps you should seek out a reputable Irish infirmary.

— Marybeth O'Donon

**Sunday, March 17: St. Patrick's Day parade, 2 p.m., begins in Corktown.**

## upcoming things to do

### IN CONCERT

The 65-voice University of Wisconsin Concert Choir, under the direction of Robert Fountain, will appear in a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 22, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. For more information about the free concert, call 453-5280.

### CASTING CALL

Open auditions for the Spotlight Players production of Woody Allen's comedy "God" will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at Westland Shopping Center Auditorium (on the lower level), Wayne and Warren roads. This production replaces "Jesus Christ Superstar," which has been canceled. For further information call 729-4453.

### CONCERT SERIES

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra with Buddy Morrow will appear Monday, March 18, in the concert series at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Other artists to perform in the series on special Mondays are Joe Pass, jazz guitarist, April 15; the Coasters, April 29; Woody Herman and his Thundering Young Herd, May 13; the Four Freshmen, June 3; Glenn Miller Orchestra, June 17; and Frank Sinatra Jr., July 8. For further information call 477-9077.

### ST. PAT'S

Benny and the Jets will appear at a St. Patrick's Day Party on Sunday, March 17, at Center Stage in Canton. The Detroit-area group performs regularly for '50s and '60s parties Sundays at Center Stage. For more information phone 981-5122.

### LARRY NOZERO

Larry Nozero and Friends plays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 7:30-11:30 p.m. Sundays through March 31 at Hunters Runs (formerly Gotsis) in Livonia. Matt Michaels plays piano and Dan Jordan, bass, Friday, March 15; Dennis Tini, piano, and Jordan bass, Saturday, March 16; and Dennis Tini, piano, and Ray Tini, bass, Sunday, March 17. For more information call 522-5600.

### WOODWIND CONCERT

The Renaissance Woodwind Quintet will perform in the fourth "Saturdays at Four" concert of the current series at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 16, in Denk Chapman Hall of the Madame Cadillac Building on the Marquogrove College campus in Detroit.

The quintet consists of Detroit Symphony Orchestra members, including area residents Shaul Ben-Muir of Birmingham on flute and Corbin Wagner of Livonia on horn. For information about tickets at \$6 for regular admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens, call 862-8000, Ext. 290.

### 2 COMEDIES

Schoolcraft College Players continues with two comedies Friday-Saturday, March 15-16, in the Liberal Arts Theatre on campus in Livonia. The comedies are Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" and Edward Albee's "The Sandbox." The production is directed by James Hartman of Farmington Hills. The cast includes Nancy Cole of Plymouth, Debbie Hassell of Livonia and Daniel Jarowski of Sterling Heights, with roles in both productions; Kevin Moran of Livonia in "The Sandbox;" and Angella Kobane, Deborah Ullstrom and Jim Grant, all of Livonia, and Robert Hamblin and Mary Ann Karamon of Plymouth in "Black Comedy." Reserved seats at \$5 are available through the College Bookstore. For more information, call the bookstore at 591-6400, Ext. 265.

### ANNUAL CABARET

Oakway Symphony's annual cabaret will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at Madonna College in Livonia. Under the direction of Francesco Di Blasi, the cabaret will feature Fat Bob Taylor as master of ceremonies and baritone soloist. Guest conductors will be Sister Francilene, president of Madonna College, and Ernie Jones, who frequently appears with the orchestra. Edward Lim of Birmingham, an 11-year-old violinist, will play the last movement of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. Another feature will be a duo of bagpipers in full regalia. Dancing will follow the concert, played to the music of the Full Circle. Tickets are \$7; tables of eight are \$48 and tables of 10 are \$60. For further information, call 355-9280 or 532-2444.

### ROGERS, PARTON

Due to repair work on the Pontiac Silverdome roof, efforts are now underway to reschedule the Kenny Rogers-Dolly Parton concert originally set for Sunday, March 17. Silverdome officials ask that persons who already have purchased tickets hold the tickets until details on the new concert date are announced.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Belfast-born Mairead Paige and Frank Duffey team up during a Ceill dance — the oldest form of Irish dancing.

## Irish culture stays alive

Continued from Previous Page

Limerick — recalling years when cities were walled to ward off attacks — begins with dancers advancing toward each other, as in battle.

"The men and women fought side by side," said Heinzman. "You see the dancers separate, as they fought individually. The swing represents the struggle. Arches represent the enemy breaking through, only to be repulsed by another group, ready to defend their city."

The age-old "Sweets of May" symbolized Irish faith. "Tapping on the knees and the clapping of hands

brought to mind the ringing of church bells," said Heinzman. "The forming of couples and the arches represented the coming and going from church."

While the dancers value their heritage, there are lighter sides to their endeavor. Ian Duffey, 10, enjoys watching his parents Frank and Nona dance. But he step dances as well "so that I'm not just sitting there watching people in amazement," he said.

His elders contend it's not that tough. Irish dancing, they say, requires only the ability to count to seven, two feet and a sense of humor.

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# Teacher's dancing started with the Irish jig

By Marybeth O'Dillon  
staff writer

*'I was 8 when I won my first jig competition.'*  
— Kitty Heinzman

When Catherine Mary Moran was a wee one attending St. Patrick's primary school in Westport, County Mayo, her Irish mother urged her to take piano lessons.

"Ice cream was the same price as the lessons, so guess which one I'd choose?" asked Catherine, now "Kitty" Heinzman and the mother of three.

What a teacher at St. Patrick's proposed — Irish step dancing — seemed more her style. "I loved the

jig," said Heinzman, who heads her own Detroit adult Irish dance group.

After several lessons — and whips from the fiddler's bow — "Miss Francis took me to my first fairs (music and dance contests). I was 8 when I won my first jig competition," Heinzman recently told a visitor over Irish tea and soda bread at her Livonia home.

Money was tight for the family of 11, so receiving a pair of dance shoes was a childhood milestone.

"I remember wearing them under my arm so

they wouldn't get dirty. They were black with big silver buckles — I thought it was great," said the woman who married John Heinzman in 1960 in Detroit.

AS A CHILD, Kitty knew she one day would leave Ireland. "It was everybody's dream to emigrate. No one ever said you were going to go to another land, but you knew you'd eventually go to England, Australia, New Zealand or America," Heinzman said with a thick brogue.

What she earned in a light bulb factory at age 15 was enough to pay for a holiday in Marseille, France, and to convince Kitty her curiosity would send her off in the footsteps of older relatives.

In Detroit in 1964, Heinzman found the opportunity and freedoms she had coveted in Ireland. But unlike other emigres, she didn't want her ethnicity stirred into a melting pot.

"We, in my opinion, are the last group of immigrants. It's very difficult to get in the U.S. now. And we feel we have a story to tell," said Heinzman, whose children Scott, 23, John, 20, and Elizabeth, 18, learned to excel in step dancing and play Irish music.

"Much of our history and folklore wasn't written down. It was passed on by word of mouth by storytellers in the villages," said Heinzman, a full-time unit clerk at Detroit's Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital.

CEILLI — the oldest form of Irish dancing and a method of communicating history and religion when the English outlawed such freedoms — also caught on with the young. "The village people would use spoons and hobbled boots to keep time to the jigs and reels, and make penny whistles out of bamboo.

"I can remember my uncle and father sitting by an open fire, and my father making a whistle with a poker. We'd move the table a little bit and have a heck of a great time," said Heinzman, who would suggest the same furniture rearrangement should her "kids start bogeying" too close to their bedrooms — a handsome collection of Bealeek chairs.

"We're raising our kids in our culture — if we don't pass on our music and dance, how can you expect Americans to carry it on?" she asked.

To that end, the Kitty Heinzman Adult Ceilli Dancers was formed eight years ago. The group practices weekly and often performs at community events. Students describe their teacher as "very energetic," "a super lady with a love for her heritage and the people she works with," "a lot of fun," "very dedicated" and "worth the 140-mile round trip" to Detroit.

Heinzman would dismiss as "bogwater" the contention that any of her dancers are prima donnas. "We're all hams at heart," said the woman whose large blue eyes seem to temporarily transport one to the Emerald Isle.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Livonia's Kitty Heinzman heads a dance group that shows "the English and Irish can get along." Prospective dancers are welcome, and may contact Heinzman through Detroit's Gaelic League.

"There's a feeling of warmth and companionship and a love of the music. It fulfills something. And the attitude is, 'If he can do it, I can do it,'" said Heinzman, a staunch supporter of Detroit's ethnic festivals who believes exploring one's roots enriches a person.

What's more, she said, her group (comprised of priests, custodians, attorneys, homemakers, teachers, nurses and others of various nationalities and faiths) disproves "the garbage about the English and Irish not getting along."

Born in Somerset, England, Bob Paige of Comber, Ontario, plays accordion for the dancers.

"And they say the English have no humor. This man is full of it," said Heinzman, who has brothers and sisters in Redford, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, California and Ireland. "There's a million Irish people in England making their living right now. My message is there's nothing artificial among us."

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(top left) LES DEMOISELLES d'AVIGNON Pablo Picasso 1907 (detail) Collection: The Museum of Modern Art, New York. Acquired through the Lilla P. Bliss Bequest. (top right) MIBUYA (SICKNESS) MASK Perle Zane Collection. Musée Royal de L'Afrique Centrale, Tervuren, Belgium. (bottom) AFTER THE BURIAL (Artist Unknown) ca. 1780. The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collections is organized by the Smithsonian Institution, Traveling Exhibitions Service (SITES) in cooperation with Project Judaica, Mark E. Tolman, Chairman, and the Ministry of Culture of the Czech Socialist Republic, the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, the National Committee of the Capital of Prague, and the State Jewish Museum in Prague. Photographs by Quackler Photographers, Washington, D.C. The Precious Legacy is published by Summit Books and is available in book form.

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O&E Thursday, March 14, 1986

## Orient Express: Elegance by rail returns

By Joy Schaleben Lewis  
special writer

ONCE PATRONIZED by spies, smugglers, courtesans, assorted and fancied prima donnas, kings and king-makers, the world's most celebrated train pulls into the prettiest railway station in Paris, the Gare d'Austerlitz.

It is the Orient Express — a glorious time machine of glittering blue and gold cars with interiors designed for an era when "it was better to travel than to arrive."

Its Paris boarders join passengers from London: Destination — Venice via Dijon, Zurich, Innsbruck, Bolzano and Verona. It's 10:30 p.m. In 20 hours they'll be in Santa Lucia station, a few steps from Venice's Grand Canal.

Imagine yourself in Paris, ready to board for a fabled journey. You wait while a New York gallery owner strolls through the special gate at the Gare d'Austerlitz marked "Venice Simplon-Orient Express." She wears a long, pearl-studded, straight blue gown, fur stole and a feathered head-band.

**CABIN STEWARDS**, impeccably dressed in blue uniforms with shining brass buttons and gold-braid trim, escort passengers to their cabins. We are told the second seating for dinner will begin on departure, London passengers having already dined in their rail-ferry-rail leg of the elegant Express's storied itinerary.

Of course, the passengers aren't to feel rushed. After all, they're about to embark on a leisurely, luxurious trip on a train immortalized in novels and film, glamorized and sensationalized by the press. The Orient Express did not acquire the title "Train of Kings and King of Trains" by chance; it earned it.

On board, you feel the excitement of anticipation. This is the train of Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express," Ian Fleming's "From Russia With Love," Graham Greene's "Sambal Train."

"I love trains, and I love nostalgia," said Andrew Bass, co-owner of the Cardinal Shoe Corp. in Lawrence, Mass. "My wife and I enjoy stepping back in time."

**BASS, DRESSED** in a white summer suit, would appear the next day looking rather "Scott Fitzgerald-ish" in his white loafers, pink socks, white pants, sweater vest, and pink and gray bow tie. "The style of the '20s and '30s appeals to me," he said.

Orient Express passengers are encouraged to dress "daringly period," to become part of the nostalgia of the '20s and '30s, not merely observers of a golden era of posh rail service.

The original Orient Express began service in 1883 from Paris to Varna on the Black Sea, where passengers took the overnight ferry to Constantinople (now called Istanbul). They returned 11 days later to tell the world of their extraordinary journey on the extraordi-



ary train's inaugural run. Deep armchairs covered in soft Spanish leather, flower-damask drapes with gold tassels, silk sheets, Italian marble bathrooms and arched, painted ceilings were but a few of the train's dazzling assets.

**WHITE-GLOVED WAITERS** wore powdered wigs, tail coats, breeches and silk stockings. Dinner, ordered from huge, gold-lettered menus, consisted of 10 courses — the usual number for a formal banquet in the late 19th century.

By the 1920s, the Orient Express had become a complex network of trains with numerous routes spanning Europe to the east. But the most famous route and the one which most people think of as the Orient Express ran from Paris to Istanbul. It was known as the "Simplon-Orient Express," named for a 12-mile rail tunnel through the Alps, linking Switzerland and Italy.

**WORLD WAR II** shattered international commerce and brought hard times for the Orient Express. Many of its elegant cars were sabotaged, stolen or just simply disappeared. After the war, as competition from airlines increased, more and more cars were dropped from service.

The old Orient Express made its last run — with only three cars — in 1977. Soon afterwards, Sotheby's auctioned off five classic railway cars. James Sherwood, an American who lives in London and is president of Sea Containers Ltd. bought two of them. They were destined to become part of Sherwood's rejuvenated Orient Express.

On May 25, 1982, the 17 cars of the magnificently renovated train pulled out of Paris bound for Venice. They were furnished in the same way as when the cars were new, down to the

last brass fitting. Even the upholstery pattern was identical. Authenticity was the watchword for the \$20-million restoration of the Venice Simplon-Orient Express.

**PASSENGERS WILL** find that the cars' rich art deco motifs have been meticulously restored or perfectly replicated to the last tiny flower decorating a marquetry panel. And, on the new-old Orient Express, they hear sounds not ordinarily associated with modern trains: the creaking of wood.

They also see a coal-burning stove and an iron shovel tucked in a cabinet at the end of each car's corridor. There, a cabin steward sits on a drop seat. Even in summer, a journey through the Alps may get frosty. And, in the spring and fall, those coal-burning stoves provide more than enough heat to the cabins.

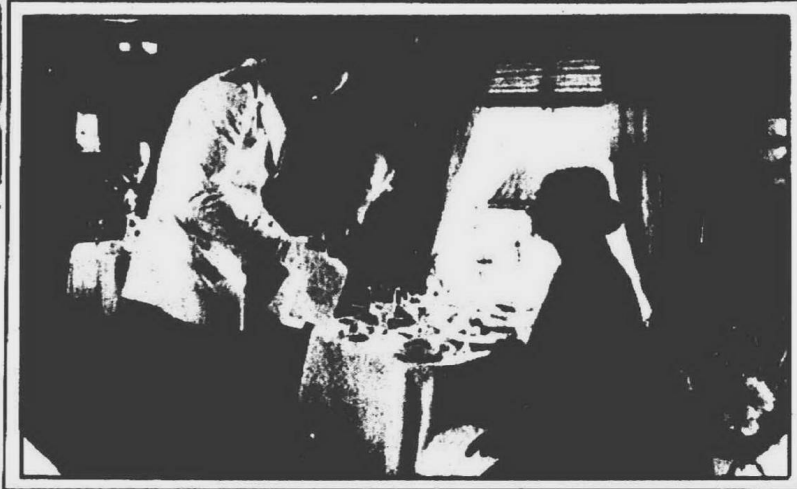
While you're dining, a cabin steward makes your bed, turning down the corner of the top linen sheet and soft wool blanket into a tight triangle and fluffs your huge pillow. He also switches on a night light, giving your cabin a cozy glow that highlights its polished woodwork and exquisite marquetry panels.

In the morning, your steward awakens you (whatever time you desire) carrying a tray of just-baked croissants and brioche, butter, jam and a pot of good French coffee, plus a copy of the International Herald Tribune.

**CABINS ARE** either single or double berth. Some are air-conditioned; all are compact. After all, it is a train. Many cabins interconnect so that a party of four may conveniently chat over a spot of afternoon tea or a bottle of champagne.

The old Simplon-Orient-Express route (Switzerland to Italy) is one of the routes of today's revived Orient Express, which runs twice weekly from London to Venice. The other is the Arlberg-Orient-Express route through the Arlberg tunnel between Switzerland and Austria.

The Orient Express has undergone a \$20-million restoration. Cabins are single or double berth. Although compact, they are wonderfully decorated. At left, one of the 17 cars on the Orient Express. Below, a couple enjoys a dining experience. Tables are set with crystal and silver; service is superb. Dinner may include steamed fish fillets in puff pastry, roast rack of lamb with tarragon and coriander sauce and braised lettuce and tomato followed by desserts.



Whether the train takes the Simplon or Arlberg route or whether you board in London, Paris or Venice, the schedule is arranged so that the awesome Alpine beauty is seen in daylight.

Travel aboard the Venice Simplon-Orient Express can be arranged as a total London-Venice-London round trip or in segments, for example, from Paris to Venice only. Fares range from \$250 to \$350 per person between London and Paris to \$720 per person between Paris and Venice.

**THE TRAIN** runs from mid-March to mid-November. It leaves London on Thursdays and Sundays and from Venice on Wednesdays and Saturdays. After each one-way trip, the entire train is polished, inside and outside.

Meals are included in your ticket. On the Paris-Venice route, you get dinner, continental breakfast, lunch and afternoon tea or coffee with pastries. Wine, cocktails and other beverages are extra.

Dining is an experience. Tables for two or four are elegantly set with crystal and silver; service is superb. Chefs are French; waiters, Italian.

"Le diner" may begin with steamed fish fillets in puff pastry served with butter sauce, followed by roast rack of lamb with tarragon and coriander sauce, and braised lettuce and tomato. Dessert begins with a selection of cheeses. Your sweet may be a delicate chocolate cake.

After dining and during the day, many passengers relax in the plush

bar-salon car where an Italian pianist seems to know any song requested. He plays until the last guest retires. That could be dawn. Passengers mingle easily, whether traveling alone, in couples or in groups.

**THE INTERNATIONAL** mix always varies. You may find yourself meeting people from the States (about 60 percent of the passengers are American), France, England, Japan, Germany, Italy, Australia, Canada, Norway, New Zealand, Hong Kong, South Africa, Egypt, Zambia or elsewhere.

The Orient Express staff numbers 40 when the train is at full capacity — 150 passengers. At its maximum length, the train consists of 11 sleeping cars, three restaurant cars, one piano-bar-salon car and two service cars with compartments for through-luggage.

Passengers are requested to pack overnight travel items in a light case for the continental journey. Through-luggage is not accessible until one's final destination is reached.

All Orient Express cars are over 50

years old. Each has a different decor and each carries a plaque giving a brief history of it.

**TAKE SLEEPING** car No. 3309. It was built in 1926 in Belgium.

No. 3309 remembers some dramatic events, including apparently vanishing from the civilized world for nearly a week. That occurred during a February 1929 blizzard which paralyzed communications throughout Europe. The Orient Express, ignoring perilous weather warnings, continued toward Istanbul from Budapest.

Alarming, its 20 passengers found themselves marooned in western Turkey, their King of Trains stuck in a mountainous snowdrift, higher than its smokestack. After two days, the valiant staff dug a tunnel through the snow and trekked to a nearby hamlet, where they bartered gold for chickens, goats and firewood. They returned, after scaring off hungry wolves, with enough food for their freezing, starving passengers until rescuers arrived.

Tales of the old Orient Express are numerous, of course, and no doubt lure many of today's passengers to pay the price and board the train which once hosted hundreds of celebrities, among them Sarah Bernhardt, Herbert Hoover, Queen Elizabeth, Toscanini, Isadora Duncan, Harry Houdini and Edward VIII.

"It's a caravan of romance, a leisurely, elegant dream into the past," sighed Rosemarie Mayer Martin, who grew up in Stuttgart and now lives in Augusta, Ga.

Although nostalgia certainly is a big draw for many Orient Express passengers, others readily admit they're on the train "for the pure fun of it."

(Reservations on the Venice Simplon-Orient Express are a must. Contact a travel agency or write: One World Trade Center, Suite 1235 or call toll-free 1-800-524-2420.



Travelers on the Orient Express find mingling is easy. While you dine, a cabin steward turns down your bed, fluffs the pillow and switches on a night light, giving the cabin a cozy glow.

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Large advertisement for 'CLINICAL NURSE SPECIALIST' at 'DETROIT RECEIVING HOSPITAL AND UNIVERSITY HEALTH CENTER', featuring a photo of a nurse and detailed text about the position.





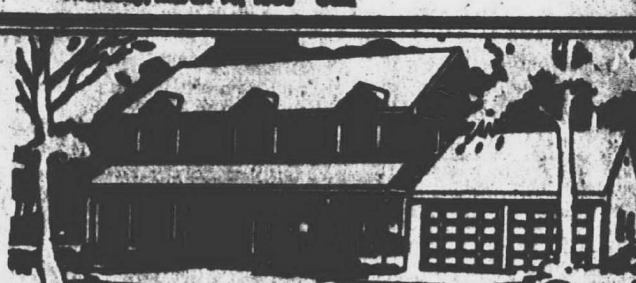








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*Spring Fashion '85*



Lakeside Team Board member Vicky Verstraete of Mount Clemens confidently enters the warmer season wearing white Eprit jacket, \$79, pant, \$49, blouse, \$33, and a bright red handbag, \$23. Brilliant accents of color, fanciful headwrap, plus bold ivory-like jewelry accents are part of the season's whimsical style. Gantos

# What's hot?

## Sporting colorful classics, that's what!

**WHAT'S HOT?** Classic, refined sportswear, but done up in the distinctive style of 1985

Because today's active men and women demand comfort and movement in everything that they wear, this season's sportive fashions are not only cut for comfort they are totally body conscious. Women's wear is figure flattering and feminine, designed with a tip of the hat to the past but cut with a wonderful sense of being totally modern. Men's wear is not only easy and casual, it exudes a sense of confidence that permits him to complement the mood with unstructured, carefree contours, which like hers travel the gamut of color from the palest natural shades

to the hot brights

**WHAT'S HOT?** Skirt lengths that run the gamut, from super short to below midcalf. Pencil thin or relaxed as they haven't been in years, some of the best designs we've seen for the woman on the move are best complemented by power color hose and matching footwear

**WHAT'S HOT?** Prints in all scales, from tiny garden party florals to bold, wild tropical designs. What's newest? Wearing mismatched prints in pairs and trios

**WHAT'S HOT?** The oversized men's shirt the "high society" cardigan

the big polo top mini skirt the rib-knit long pleated skirt the trumpet flare skirt pleated at the waist the fuller leg pants That's what's hot!



Another busy couple, personality photographer Linda Solomon and attorney husband Barry, savor their moments of relaxation wearing sophisticated leisure wear. Her Anne Klein sportswear, \$350, pant, \$200, and his Polo sweatshirt, \$82.50, Perry Ellis vest, \$65, and pant, \$85, are all from Bonwit Teller.



As a public relations specialist, Camille Shey of Birmingham understands presenting an attractive package. Her cavalry twill jacket by Martinique, \$80, print shirt by In Wear, \$50, white big shirt, also by Martinique, \$60, and grey, pleated skirt, \$64, are from Mark Keller, Birmingham. Jewelry by Twigg's includes dimple earrings, \$20, bracelet, \$35, jelly bean necklace, \$65. Shoes by Kenneth Cole, Birmingham.



Carol Bankston of Mount Clemens is a member of the Lakeside Team Board who knows that confidence comes from successful pairing of comfort and design. Her Breckenridge big shirt jacket and pant in natural and black stripes are from Alvin's Lakeside store.

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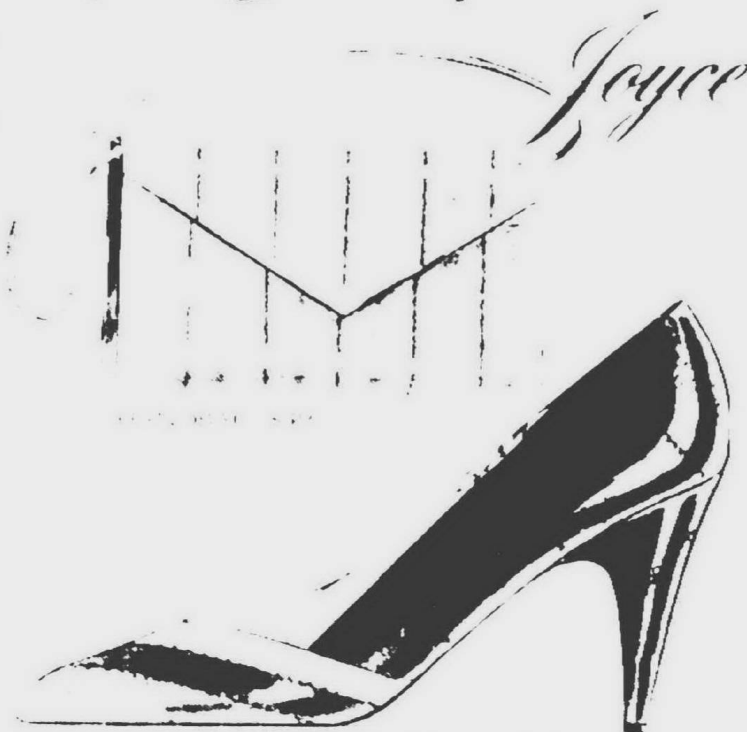
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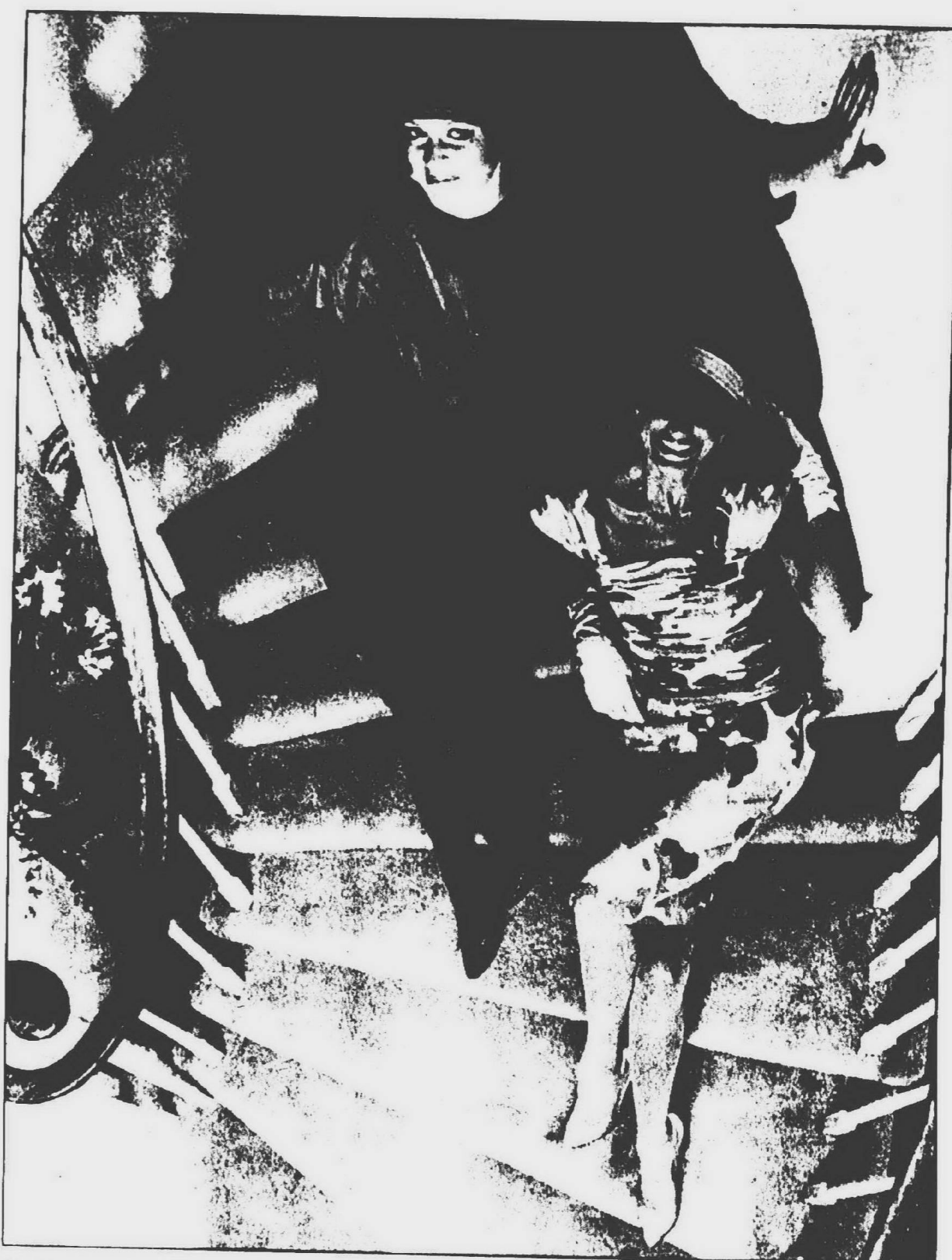
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# Spring '85

## What's hot?



Lakewood Mall marketing director Marilyn Pallier was among the first to notice the season's big news — the oversize shirt and long, pleated linen skirt. She makes her selections from the Calvin Klein separates collection. Linen jacket, \$310, skirt, \$200. Hudson's.



Fashion coordinator Cheryl Hall (left) is all for the renaissance of prints, interpreted in supple silk by Flora Kung, \$150, while Lisa Wendrick finds St. Gillian's frankly retro silk prints, \$186,

as colorful as a spring garden. Each completes her polished appearance with the season's newest pale shades in hosiery and colorful head treatments. Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane.

**F**INALLY, THIS is the season when we truly do have a revival of choices that are fun and sensible all at the same time.

After studying the collections which are beginning to arrive at area stores and fashion boutiques we have chosen to focus our attention on three major trends in the Spring '85 Fashion supplement — the print explosion, the big shirt influence and the use of power-bright colors.

A **PRINT** renaissance has long been overdue. We believe that the

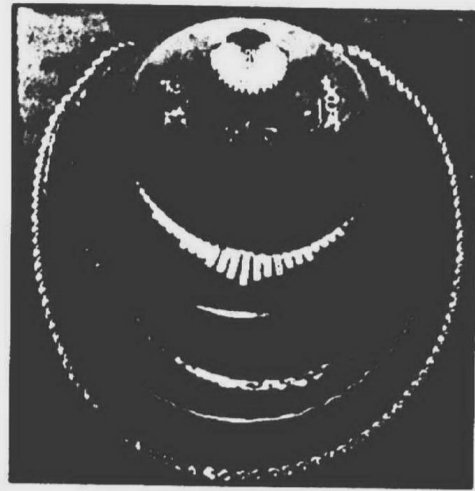
statement that prints are personal and differ from personality to personality is absolutely true. And what a variety there is to choose from this season: from traditional wallpaper print florals as seen in the Ralph Lauren collection to neon graffiti crazy prints as seen in the Willi Wear collection. In between are many with a '50s retro look, plus madras, small geometric prints, dots, and textured prints. We think some of the best are the bold tropical florals and primitive batiks.

Please turn to Next Page



Caron Bender, fashion events coordinator at Bonwit Teller, will be cool and comfortable on those hot summer days wearing black linen, tank top dress by Nicole Miller, \$150. She updates a favorite

classic with lavish layering in slicker yellow with a hip wrap belt, forearm cuff, hosiery and shoes.



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Cassie Vasileff of Birmingham, a women's medical group organizer, likes the comfort of Calvin Klein's season warming peach big jacket, \$100, white linen pant, \$115, and white silk blouse, \$155. Jacobson's.

## Prints, big shirt, color the hot news

Continued from Previous Page

THEN, WE will look into the influence of the big shirt, with some of the best that we have seen patterned after men's pajamawear. The oversized shirt is everywhere, from shirt dresses and shirt jackets to big, unconstructed box short jackets and the important duster coat. Even cropped cardigan jackets and the vests will be worn over longer shirts. Sweaters are "stretched" and cropped for wear over skinny skirts and leggings.

COLOR IS being applied lavishly this season to add razzmatazz to collections of classic jackets, sweaters and trousers. For fun, neon brights will give Halley's Comet a real run for its money in

terms of being spectacular. Choose orange, pimento, lime, slicker yellow, fuschia, cobalt blue or jade green, either in accessories or a major piece such as a shirt or sweater, and you've accomplished your spring '85 look. Totally whimsical carioca brights (remember Carmen Miranda?) make the season more exciting and will provide humorous accents to any wardrobe.

*Margery Stearns Krevsky*



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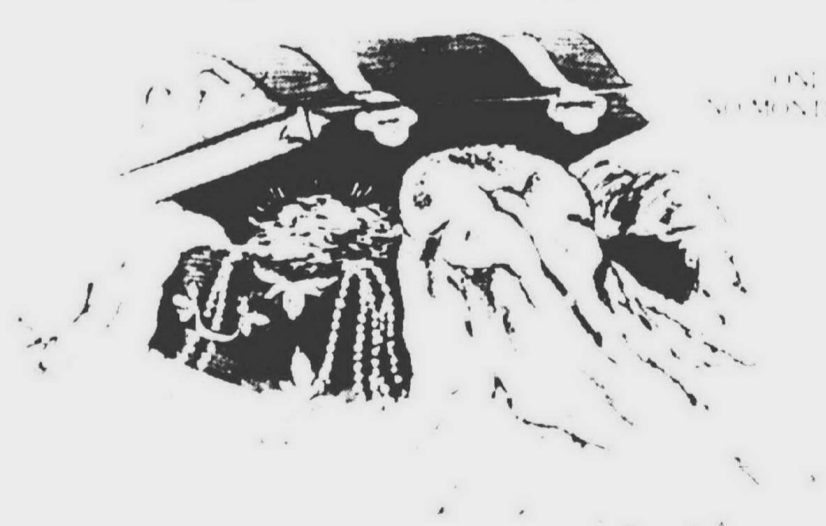
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# Sport a look of success



Lauren Seligman of Birmingham is a fashion buyer who knows that the season's big imprint will be prints. Carol Little sweater, \$74, floral print Capri pant, \$92. Crowley's.



Medical illustrator Natalie Emmer of Birmingham will provide a splash of fresh color to her spring/summer wardrobe with pale yellow cropped pant, \$32, big shirt, \$38, yellow T-shirt, \$14, and head wrap, \$10. J.C. Penney.

**E**LEGANT SPORT clothes in pretty pastels were inspired by fashions worn in European health resorts such as Evian, Vittel and Baden-Baden during the 1920s.

The polo top plays an important part in recreating the relaxed looks of that bygone era for spring/summer '85. Some designers call these the camp looks. Whatever their labels they come fashioned in different proportions, from close fitting and midriff baring to oversized and hip lengths. Some are even worn as a tunic, pullover or in twin sweater and shirt sets.

To complete a perfectly polished look select the classic accessories, the refined straw hat or cloche, wooden jewelry stained with soft colors, plus classic ivory and pastel hose.

**T**HE OVERSIZE shirt is unabashedly plagiarized from menswear. It is one of this season's most versatile shapes, and it can be worn in a variety of ways.

Try it with shirttails knotted at the waist or tied through belt loops. Try it with a tie and vest. Try it layered, back buttoned, as a mini dress, or as a jacket over a slim silk tank or nothing at all.

For fun accents to shirt dressing, add menswear ties in summer fabrics and colors. Add a pocket handkerchief. Add cuff links, tie bars... even buttoned suspenders!



Joan Emde of Bloomfield Hills issued a whoop of surprise and delight when she saw Jeanne Marc's big shirt separates in brilliant shades of the season's newest colors anchored by hot pink. White halter top, \$85, pink Bermuda shorts, \$100, and print jacket, \$140. Jacobson's, Birmingham.

# Spring



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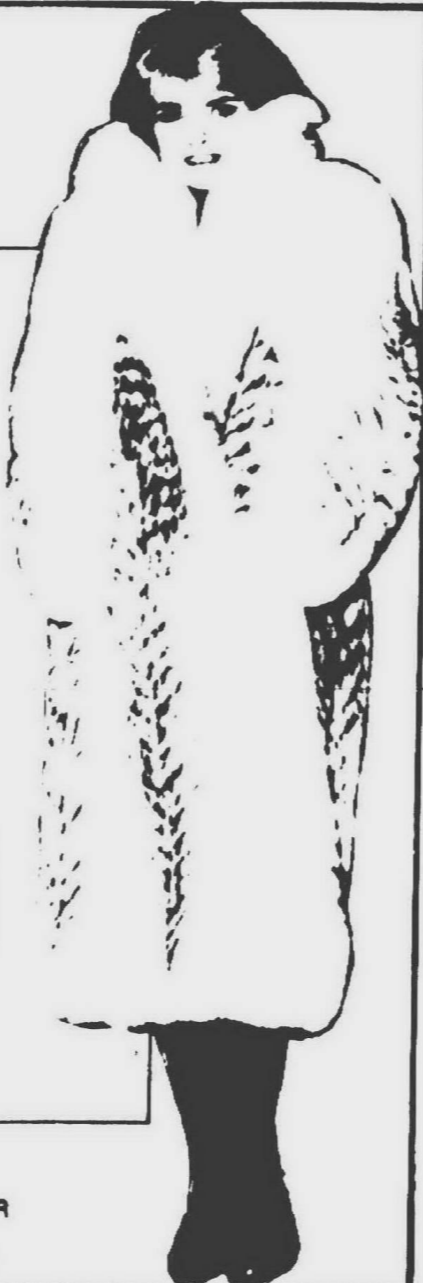
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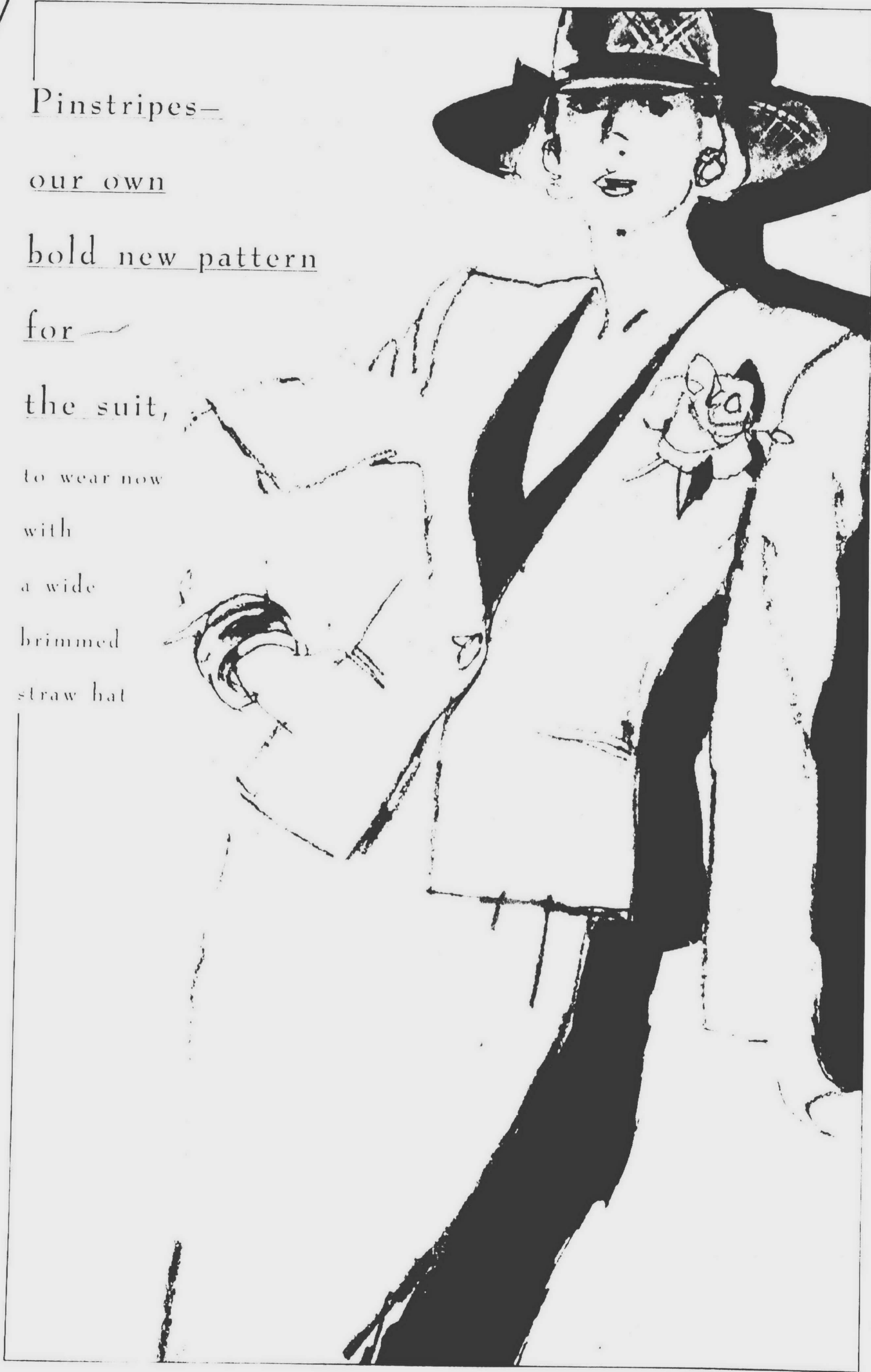
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# It's easy . . . . loosen up

**E**ASY SEPARATES designed along architectural lines prove that success dressing doesn't have to be super-structured. However, the very fact that they are so easy and natural calls for

confidence to avoid a contrived look. Long, pleated skirts, long, knit tubes or loose-fitting pants provide the foundations for the distinctive outfits of spring '85. On top you will see long jackets, blazers, pullovers, cardigans

and bathrobe, or duster, coats. Clout-carrying extras will add new impact to the spring classics. Accessorize your looks with good leather bags, wooden or ivory bangles with matching earrings, leather belts with ivory buc-

kles, classic watches and loosely woven or crocheted scarves. When it is all put together the overall effect is strictly professional, a self-expression that never appears self-conscious.



Illustrator Natalie Emmer warmed to the idea as soon as she saw hot pink trousers, \$25, and matching big shirt wrapped with double belts, \$20. J.C. Penney.



Birmingham's Bonnie Blanding, president of the Junior Council of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, wears Fennwright Matson's print big shirt, \$75, and complementary blouse. From Hudson's.



Detroit Artists Market trustee Terry Rakolta of Bloomfield Hills anticipates colorful gallery openings for which her brightly printed halter top, \$74, flared skirt, \$118, and shirt, \$80, in shades of blue and yellow tropicals by Danny Noble will be picture perfect. Hudson's.

## Polish

### Sport a look of success

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Fashion Institute of America president Diane Solomon and attorney husband Jerry favor fashion that fits a busy, diverse lifestyle. Her wallpaper print skirt by Gloria Sachs, \$320, and victorian-inspired blouse, \$280. Jerry's big top sweater by Armani, \$115. All from Bonwit Teller, Somerset Mall.

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# A special thank you

**E**ACH SPRING and fall, when the Eccentric prepares a fashion supplement, the editors, writers and photographers pause in the planning to reflect upon the experiences each has had while working on these sections. The spring supplement is a project that opens with discussions about what we think will be the hot looks for spring at approximately the same time everyone else is talking about Christmas and holiday festivities. The fall supplement is born at about the same time that the world is cooling itself

off with a leisurely swim in the pool. Still, between the two distinctly different seasons there are a number of gratifying similarities. The one that comes quickest to mind is how helpful, accommodating and kind the people are with whom we work, whether they are the volunteer models, the hairdressers and makeup artists who share their talents and time to make us look marvelous, or... well, let me tell you about several people and places without whom the section you are now looking at wouldn't be the same.

**M**EETING everyone's criteria was the Bingham Woods development, an elegant complex of homes whose interiors mirror the bright, sophisticated aura that this season's clothes epitomize. Situated on the banks of the Franklin River at 13 Mile and Telegraph in Birmingham, these stylish dwellings are described by their builders, Robertson Brothers Co., as leisure condominium living for the '80s lifestyle. To us, the tasteful interiors created by Perlmutter-Freiwald of Franklin provided an endless variety of settings against which we could

show off the models to perfection. The fact that there are four distinctly different moods in decor and architecture served as inspiration for hair stylists Robert and Louie Peruski and Ron Solomon of Robert and Charles Salon of West Bloomfield, and makeup artists Triah Lewis and Monica Katz of Classique Cosmetics, at Robert and Charles Salon and Ondine's of Southfield. The combined welcome from Paul Robertson Jr. and Bill Demetriou of Robertson Brothers and their staff at Bingham Woods and the supportive, creative and encouraging

ministrations of our stylists established a happy and relaxed mood that is evident in the smiling faces that are pictured throughout the supplement.

**T**HE PRODUCT that has been achieved was vastly enhanced through the cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. William Markley of Bloomfield Hills, who opened their beautiful home to the Eccentric while photographer David Frank captured the cover photograph of model Lisa Wendrick wearing Nightworks' white ribbon-trimmed, oversize top, two-piece

dress, \$138, provided by Crowley's. Carolee Markley also proved a curious and interested listener when makeup artist Trish Lewis dispensed tips on coping with winter-tired skin and makeup, some of which are included in the supplement, as are the Peruski brothers' suggestions for refreshing hairstyles.

To each of these "special editors" the Eccentric wishes to express a sincere thank you. The spring fashion supplement serves as a tribute to their caring, friendly assistance.

— Jeanne Whittaker

## Credits

### Writer

Margery Stearns Krevsky

### Photographers

Gary Caskey

David Frank

### Editorial coordinator

Jeanne Whittaker

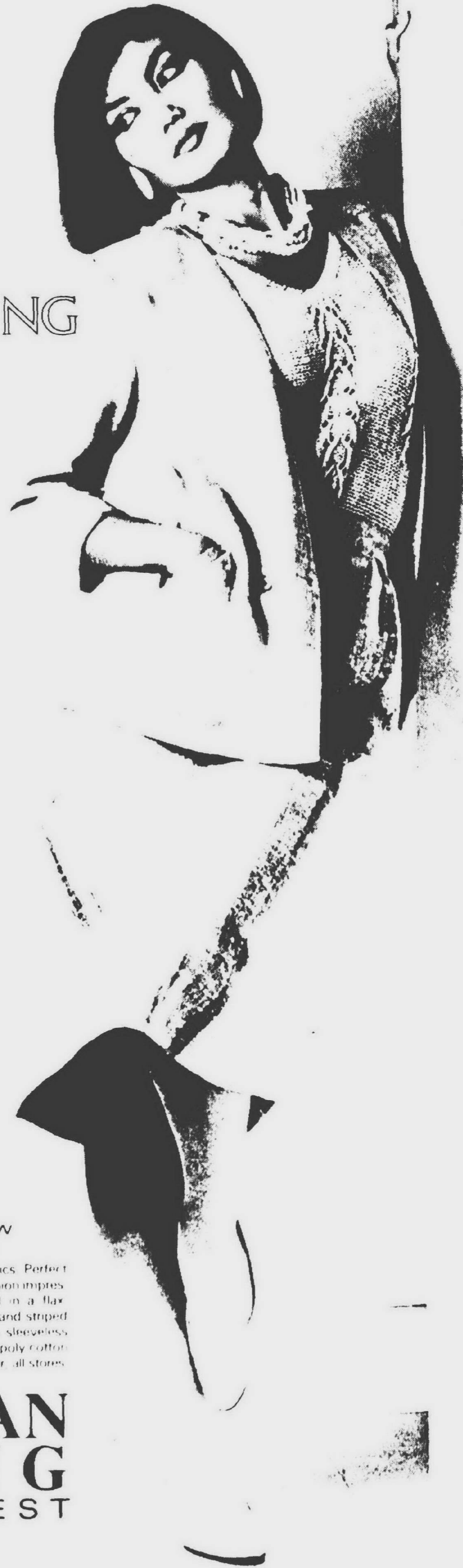
### Advertising coordinator

Morica Dreda



The big shirt news is the versatility of a design which can be worn for dress up and at leisure. Lisa Wendrick in the big shirt dress, \$60, stirrup pants, \$28, in shades of turquoise and black. Saks Fifth Avenue.

## HURRY SPRING



### Pant-her does the new soft look for spring

It's the new ease of line in rich, textured fabrics. Perfect for 9 to 5 - or anytime you need to make a fashion impression. The blazer, easy and double-breasted in a flax-colored linen look, \$62. A slim skirt, pleated and striped in shades of aqua flax peach, \$40. And the sleeveless sweater, a rich spring knit in peach, \$29. Easy poly cotton blends for misses - sizes in Updated Sportswear, all stores.

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