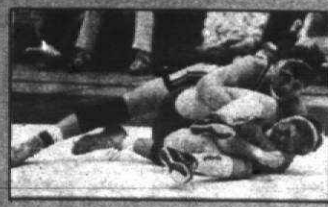


These librarians are intrepid sleuths, 1B



Best on mats, 1D

Nursery school faces uncertain future, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 69

Thursday, March 19, 1987

Canton, Michigan

80 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Baptist school chief will fight certification

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Only one of the five church-affiliated schools in the Plymouth-Canton community currently operates with teachers who aren't certified by the Michigan Department of Education.

And the key administrator at Central Baptist School in Plymouth said he doesn't intend to come into compliance with state law any time soon. "We're very serious about this," said the Rev. Stanley Jenkins, administrator of the church and school at Central Baptist.

He believes that the state oversteps legal bounds in requiring certification of teachers in Christian schools.

Jenkins was so willing to stand on principle that he canceled school one day last week so the staff could attend a rally at the state capitol and lobby legislators for change in state law.

"WE DON'T want a bunch of deadheads at all," he said. "We want qualified teachers."

"I believe there should be some check on our schools. I think they should have a right to see our testing. We're willing to have our students tested to see we are doing quality work."

"I'd close up my school if it was just equivalent to secular," Jenkins said.

Three of the five teachers at Central Baptist have bachelor's degrees, but none of them have teaching certificates, he said.

Fewer than 60 students now are enrolled in the K-12 program that emphasizes individual study in learning center rooms, Jenkins said. The school was founded six years ago.

Certification requirements are proposed by the state board of education.

Please turn to Page 2



Pupils concentrate at study stations at Central Baptist School.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Builder wants to lower concrete noise barrier

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A Dearborn developer/builder wants to lower the concrete noise wall along the west side of I-275 from 11 to four feet from Ann Arbor Road to a point 400 feet north of the Bradbury Condominiums.

A public hearing on Norm Newman's request has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24.

Newman owns about 16 acres of land — mostly vacant — along the freeway. He said he wants to lower the wall "for the exposure."

While the hearing will be held as part of a township board meeting, it's the federal highway department that will rule on Newman's request.

"I'm optimistic we'll receive all kinds of support. I can't see where we'd have any objection."

NEWMAN SAID he was unsuccessful in an effort to block erection

of the wall in 1976. His feelings haven't changed since then.

"It is absolutely ridiculous. It serves no constructive purpose whatsoever. It's ugly. It's a horrible eyesore."

Other than that, Newman maintained, the wall really doesn't do much to buffer noise.

"We are working on plans," Newman said of his vacant land, declining to elaborate. A Bennigan's restaurant is under construction on part of his property at Ann Arbor Road.

Newman said he wants to lower the wall as soon as possible. "We're very anxious to get it done."

Newman would be responsible for all expenses associated with modifying the wall if he obtains permission to do so.

His plan is to remove individual horizontal concrete panels rather than to demolish and rebuild the entire wall.

"IT'S TOO damn expensive," Newman said, declining to reveal cost projections.

While Newman indicated that he would have preferred to lower the wall to four feet the entire length of his property, he's willing to keep it 11 feet from the Bradbury Condominiums 400 feet north toward Ann Arbor Road.

That would meet current federal highway administration guidelines, but those guidelines may be modified, a report by an agent for Newman indicated.

The land between the condos north to Ann Arbor Road is zoned commercial.

Newman said he's notified Bradbury residents of his plans and expects to meet with them to cover specifics prior to the public hearing.

James Anulewicz, planning director for Plymouth Township, said he has no objections to Newman's plan.

Vandalism

Classrooms at Field School trashed

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Kindergarten classes were canceled Monday at Field Elementary School because the classroom was trashed by vandals Sunday.

Principal Larry Miller described the destruction as a terrible mess but said nothing major was stolen. He estimated there was less than \$500 worth of damage at the school, on Haggerty south of Cherry Hill.

"It would be like taking everything in your household and putting it in a large Mixmaster and then dumping it all out," Miller said. "Everything was thrown all over."

SCHOOL DESKS were overturned, file cabinets emptied, teachers' desks ransacked, bookcases toppled and paint thrown on the floor during the episode, said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police public information officer.

Windows were broken, an overhead projector was damaged and a telephone was ripped off the wall.

Maintenance crews, teachers, other staff and parents had the mess cleaned up by Monday afternoon.

"If there is a story, it's that people came forward to correct a vandalism and trashing that made no sense," Miller said. "They came together and corrected a bad

scene. It's one of the worst trashings I've ever seen."

A janitor discovered the vandalism at 3:45 p.m. Sunday during a weekend building check.

It is believed the incident happened sometime between noon and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, because ice cubes that had been thrown on the floor were whole and spilled paint was wet when the janitor arrived.

The school has five buildings — the main building, Truesdale School and three modular units. The Truesdale building used by kindergarteners and one modular unit used by third graders were vandalized.

THE THIRD grade students were taken to another area of the school where classes were held.

By the end of the school day, teachers took students back to their classroom to show them the mess had been cleaned and they would return to their classrooms on Tuesday, Miller said. Kindergarteners also returned to class Tuesday.

"Students cooperated and parents cooperated and offered to help," said Miller, adding that it was amazing that such a large mess could be cleaned within 24 hours.

Boljesic said police were without suspects. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Canton Police at 397-3000.

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SPRING FANCY
SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joseph DeLauro of Canton stands by a bust of his father he sculpted. DeLauro's father, raised in a small town near Pompeii, encouraged him to become an artist.

Canton artist shares his joy with others

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

"So we follow our wandering paths, and the very darkness acts as our guide and our doubts serve to reassure us. The more puzzled Isaac was at not finding a lamb for the sacrifice, the more confidently did Abraham leave all to providence."

— Jean Pierre de Causadde

Those framed words grace a wall in the open, airy Canton Township home of 72-year-old artist Joseph DeLauro. Beneath them sits a bronze bust De Lauro sculpted of his Italian-born father — a man who would have loved living that credo.

"My dad was a frustrated artist," said DeLauro. "When he was a young man growing up in a small town near Pompeii, you couldn't be an artist and expect to make any money. He had a father who had no affinity for the arts."

"When my dad found out that I wanted to be an artist, he encouraged me."

DeLauro's first love took him from his native New Haven, Conn., to Yale University, where he earned a fine arts degree; to two oceans,

people

drawing for the Navy during World War II; to Europe to work, exhibit and hobnob with world-renowned artists; to universities; and to a myriad of states and countries to do commissioned works.

DeLauro pieces are displayed at the Detroit Public Library, a Windsor distillery, Chicago cemeteries, Canadian Jewish Community Center and in countless churches and cathedrals.

THE THREAD uniting DeLauro's work, which spans everything from abstracts in marble to renderings of saints in fiberglass plastic, is movement.

"I look up at the heavens and watch how forms come into being and how nature involves itself in movement. Movement is very important to me," said DeLauro, a classic-looking, husky man with deep brown eyes and a shock of white hair.

That appreciation is evident in "The Myth of Creation," an 11-foot-

high fountain sculpted in bronze. An Indian maiden holding a Canada goose forms the centerpiece of the public gardens at the Hiram Walker whiskey distillery in Windsor.

DeLauro's fascination with movement also can be seen in the dancing figure fashioned from bronze-powdered fiberglass plastic that adorns the foyer of Dearborn's Fairlane Manor.

AN ALTAR WALL at St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Detroit presented DeLauro with one of his biggest challenges.

"They had an acoustical problem they asked me to correct," said DeLauro, who before retiring in 1981 taught at Marygrove College in Detroit and founded Ontario's first fine arts degree program at the University of Windsor.

DeLauro designed a 34-foot-high, 60-foot-wide mosaic that sound — namely organ music — can penetrate.

"Working out the design and maintaining the sound quality gave me the most difficulty," said DeLauro, who chose the cross as his theme and used "glass inlay into plastic. You can see through it."

Please turn to Page 2

Local artist shares his joy with others

Continued from Page 1

Among DeLauro's most stirring pieces is a monument to the Holocaust, commissioned by the Windsor Jewish Community Center. Depicted in bronze are two dying and one dead figure on a base bearing the Hebrew word for "remember."

Commissioned by the Archdiocese of Chicago, DeLauro sculpted a twice-life-size "Pieta" from Italian Carrara marble. The piece weighs six tons.

Also on commission, the versatile DeLauro did a portrait of Paul Martin, Canadian ambassador to England.

DeLauro can't say which of his many works he considers a masterpiece or his favorite. "They all give me joy."

That joy is shared, added DeLauro. "Whatever joy you put into your work, you transfer to others. Part of the joy of creation is to share."

AND SHARE with his family he has. While an artist-in-residence in Florence, "I had my wife and kids with me," said DeLauro, still married to the Irishwoman he met on a Newport, R.I., naval base during the war.

DeLauro and Dorothy Lee DeLauro — also an artist — have three children. One, a daughter, works as an art director for a large advertising company.

Kathleen DeLauro Gargula realizes now what an opportunity she once passed up as a child.

"We met Emilio Greco in Italy, and he wanted to do a portrait of Kathleen. She refused him. The second time we were there, he didn't ask," recalled Mrs. DeLauro.

What does DeLauro wish students to know?

DeLauro said he can remember as a kid knowing "two Polish boys in my neighborhood. Their dad was a carpenter. One son wanted to be an accountant and one a linguistics professor. He wouldn't let them play with us and used to beat them. He wanted his sons to be carpenters."

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Baptist school chief says he'll fight certification rule

Continued from Page 1

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For sale Nursery has uncertain future

By Susan Buck staff writer

The Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc. Co-op is planning its 25th anniversary with an uncertain future. The ice cream social anniversary celebration scheduled for June 7 will be bitter-sweet if the school cannot find an affordable relocation if it is forced from its historic building (Hough School) with sesquicentennial roots.

The property and building, owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is up for sale and a potential buyer has been found. Key nursery officials met yesterday with Superintendent John Hoben and Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, to "force the issue" and hopefully gain some commitment for the future, said Karen Valenti, relocation chairman.

"Relocation is very iffy," said Valenti. She said the school board is expected to vote on the purchase agreement at its March 23 meeting. THE NURSERY school has maintained the building, leased from the school district for \$1 annually, since 1963.

Valenti understands that a potential buyer, Southfield developer Melvin Belovitz, plans to put a midrise office building on the property. Valenti does not know if Belovitz plans to move the building. "Initially, Hoedel said that the school district had a moral obligation to help us," said Valenti. Valenti said the school was offered for sale at \$152,000 which she feels is below comparable market value of other nearby properties.

The school opened its doors to the first group of preschoolers in March 1962. Its name belies its actual location in Canton Township, at the corner of Warren and Haggerty. It has been at its location since September 1963.

In doing research in an attempt to save the school building, nursery parents learned it has an interesting history. When the Erie Canal opened, a small one-room building stood on the southeast corner of Girleed Road and North-South Road. It's possible that the building may not have been a school because under territorial law, schools were not a necessity.

The school may have been used for other things, including church and community functions. In 1838, one year after Michigan statehood, the building was registered as a school and a census was taken. Statehood made education an important matter and the pioneers of the area — the Houghs, Smiths, Kelloggs and Brittons — all sent their children.

If the parents wanted an outside teacher, someone would come out from the big city. Leaving Detroit for Canton Township in 1838, meant taking the stagecoach on what is now Michigan Avenue. The first stop was Johnson's Tavern in the city of Wayne at the end of the day. From there, the teacher either walked the rest of the way the next day or a school session was used his wagon to pick up the teacher.

Working on puzzles are (from left) James McCaffrey, Matthew McCaffrey, Erin Carson, and teacher Emily Spirling.

On May 9, 1844, Ira M. Hough, on whose land the school stood, leased the land and building to the school board of School District No. 1 of Canton Township for \$5. Hough also was a member of the school board.

THROUGH THE years, improvements like indoor plumbing, a basement for storage, electric lights, windows and a coat alcove were added. The fact that Hough School is the oldest functioning clapboard structure makes it unique. Clapboard is a board with one edge thicker than the other, overlapped to cover the outer walls of frame houses.

While other vintage buildings suffer from rot and carpenter ants, Hough school is relatively free. The floor of the front room is of native timber as are the rafters which are tongue and groove, no nails.

Hough school also is unique because it has never been empty. It has always been used as a school, first as a local school, then as a public school and finally occupied by one of the oldest cooperative nursery schools in the state.

State Trooper Charles Schumacher talks about safety to pupils at Plymouth Children's Nursery.

staff photos by Bill Bresler

Plymouth Children's Nursery... celebrating 25 years, but the future is uncertain.

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, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- CANTON GOP CLUB** — Thursday, March 26 — The Canton Republican Club will have a short business meeting following a presentation on Boards and Commissions beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Canton Township Hall. That presentation will inform interested people about Canton's boards and commissions and how they can be appointed. The club is making plans for its Spring Fling on Saturday, May 30.
- ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW** — Friday-Sunday, March 27-29 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show will have more than 75 exhibitors. Admission and parking is free.
- CORNED BEEF DINNER** — Friday, March 27 — Plymouth Lodge 47 F & A.M. will hold a corned beef and cabbage dinner beginning 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Avenue. All proceeds will go to the Plymouth Salvation Army. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 420-4468.
- YMCA AUCTION** — Saturday, March 28 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring the third annual auction to be held at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth.
- PAUL J. JERGENS** — Marine Pvt. Paul J. Jergens, son of Gary Jergens of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. During training, Jergens learned the basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to the typical daily routine he will experience during his enlistment. Jergens also participated in a physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Jergens, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.
- SCOTT D. HINCKER** — Pvt. Scott D. Hincker has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. He is the son of C. Douglas and Jo Ellen Hincker of Plymouth and a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. During the course, students learned to perform direct and general support maintenance on helicopters. Also included was instruction in safety practices, use of ground support equipment and special and precision tools.

military news

- PAUL D. KNIGHT** — Marine Pvt. Paul D. Knight, son of Judith Knight of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a 1986 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.



Working on puzzles are (from left) James McCaffrey, Matthew McCaffrey, Erin Carson, and teacher Emily Spirling.



State Trooper Charles Schumacher talks about safety to pupils at Plymouth Children's Nursery.



staff photos by Bill Bresler

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staff photos by Bill Bresler

Plymouth Children's Nursery... celebrating 25 years, but the future is uncertain.

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 5:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - A talk with Randy Stonehill.
 6:30 p.m. . . . People & Places - A production by the organization for cultural arts programming of Ann Arbor. Features local artist, non-profit organizations, community and religious groups, and educational institutional programming.
 7 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.

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County board's lone Republican off to a fast start

By Wayne Peel
 staff writer

Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz could hold the group's Republican caucus in her car on the way to the office. She's the only one. But that hasn't prevented the freshmen commissioner from getting off to a fast start.

Less than three months after her swearing-in, Heintz is heading up a new committee that seeks to boost county development. Even more impressive, the committee was her idea.

"There's going to be a very specific attempt to market the county," said Heintz, who represents the Plymouth/Livonia area.

"We're going to point out that Wayne County is an excellent place to do business with resources we haven't yet begun to tap."

The COMMITTEE will hold its first meeting later this month and Heintz can't wait. She's bristling with discussion topics ranging from improving roads and sewers to strengthening ties with the local port authority.

"I'm really enthusiastic," she said.

"Economic development is an issue I feel very strongly about. And there seems to be a lot of movement in that direction."

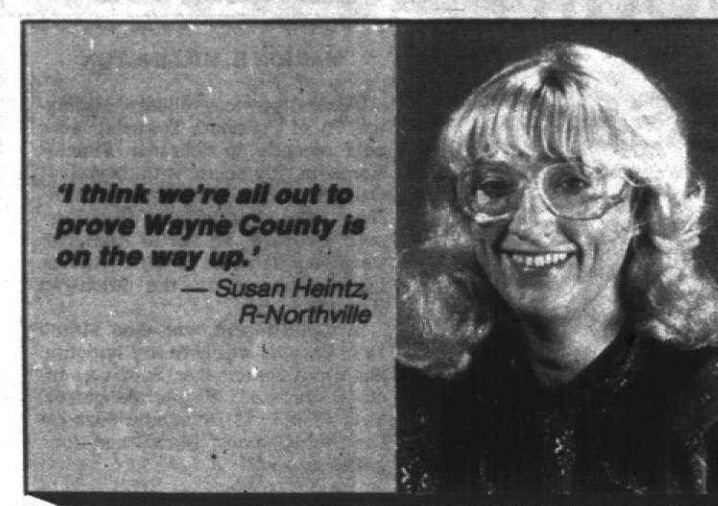
Heintz' committee isn't the only one working toward economic growth. County executive Edward McNamara has already appointed his own blue-ribbon Task Force for Jobs and Economic Development.

True to the county's new cooperative spirit, Heintz sees the two groups as working hand-in-hand, rather than fist-to-fist.

"I'M A STRONG supporter of McNamara's approach," Heintz said. "I see this group mirroring what's being done at the county executive level. I think we're all out to prove Wayne County is on the way up."

Heintz said she's received a warm welcome from her fellow commissioners ("Everyone's been extremely cooperative.") - even though she's the 15-member body's lone Republican.

"Luckily, I've always had the ability to work with diverse groups. I have my father to thank for that, people will tell you he was a master at getting people together," Heintz said.



'I think we're all out to prove Wayne County is on the way up.'
 - Susan Heintz, R-Northville

career which has seen her rise from Northville Township trustee, to township clerk, supervisor and, ultimately, Wayne County Commissioner in consecutive elections.

And the effervescent, energetic Heintz, is passing along her father's wisdom and love for politics to her daughter Julie, 14 and son, Jimmy, 11, both of whom have assisted on her campaigns.

Jimmy, she noted, is an especially active campaigner. "He loves to go door-to-door," she said.

Heintz and her husband Robert, a General Motors engineer, live in Northville Township.

ACKNOWLEDGING her suburban base is occasionally removed from the urban issues most other Wayne County communities face, Heintz immersed herself in countywide issues before running for the board of commissioners.

At various times, she has been director of the council of Western Wayne, a member of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

(SEMCOG) Executive Committee, chairman of the Rouge River Watershed Council and a member of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA).

On the commission, she serves as vice chairman of the ways and means committee, which recently shaped more than \$3 million in budget cuts, is a public services committee member and is also involved with jail overcrowding and indigent health care study groups.

Even though she's meshed with her Democratic peers, Heintz said she's a Republican through-and-through.

"I do have Republican principles. I expect there will be differences on taxation, for instance," she said.

Those principles are long-lived. "It was a Romney family," she said with a laugh, recounting early campaign experience. Later, during a stay in Indianapolis, she assisted then-Mayor Richard Lugar who's now a U.S. Senator.

But then dad wouldn't have it any other way.

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Canton police begin working on fitness

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Clean those guns, polish those shoes, press those uniforms and tighten those belt buckles.

If you "look good, you'll feel good, too," said John Santomauro, Canton public safety director. That's the incentive for the voluntary physical fitness program for Canton officers to begin May 1.

Money in their pockets will be another reason for officers to stay physically fit, or — if their scales are registering embarrassing numbers — to whip their bodies into shape.

The program is a harbinger for possible cash rewards for officers who can "meet standards for condition," Santomauro predicted the is-

sue will be included in future union negotiation contracts.

THE POLICE UNION previously bought workout equipment, located in the police department, that is available for officers.

"The collective bargaining units will provide input on what will be considered physical fitness for the program," Santomauro declined to say how many Canton officers need to lose weight.

He cited a study where California inmates were in better physical condition than police officers and he would expect to see similar results in Michigan.

"This police department takes a great deal of pride in appearance and this is just a continuation of

that," Santomauro said. "The idea is to promote physical health in the department. It's important for the officer and it's important for the officer's family."

"You don't have to be thick around the middle to take advantage of the program."

"I think anyone in the department can use physical conditioning," Santomauro said. "For those who are in condition, it will be a maintenance program."

The odd hours officers must work can lead to poor eating habits, Santomauro said. Also, overeating can be a nervous reaction to stress, which is inherent in the job.

obituaries

MARION H. MILLINGTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Millington, 78, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Lions Club or to the Michigan Humane Society.

Mrs. Millington, who died March 13 in Canada, was born in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Frank; daughters, Yvonne Sabo of Plymouth, Suzanne Dietz of Okemos, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

MATT VERBANAC

Funeral services for Mr. Ver-

banac, 78, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumanns Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belzak with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings to the American Diabetes Association or Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Verbanac, who died March 14 in Dearborn, was born in Calumet, Mich., and moved to Canton from Detroit in 1976. He was a boiler operator for a gas company.

Survivors include: wife, Ann of Canton; daughter, Dorothy Evans of Garden City, Amelia Gulbernet of Dearborn Heights, Tess Lucas of Detroit, Lillian Blondeau, several nieces and nephews; and four grandchildren.

LEROY RIDDLE

Funeral services for Mr. Riddle, 61, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Williams. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mr. Riddle, who died March 13 in Ann Arbor, was born in Tennessee. He had worked for the Ford Motor Co. Survivors include: wife, Laverne; daughters, Nelda Burk of Livonia, Rita Walton of Plymouth; mother, Bessie Wallace of Westland, Nellie Crouch of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

Contra aid freeze Congressmen 'send a message'

By Wayne Paul
staff writer

With debate under way in the Senate and the fate of \$40 million in aid to Nicaragua central rebels hanging upon President Reagan's expected veto, two local congressmen are calling for a re-evaluation of U.S. policy toward the Central American nation.

Last week's U.S. House vote freezing the aid for six months was "a gesture with meaning" according to Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, whose district includes Redford Township.

Acknowledging the president will probably veto the legislation — and that his veto probably couldn't be overridden — Levin said the 230-196 vote nonetheless indicates Congress isn't happy with U.S. policy in the region.

"I THINK the basic policy is flawed," said Levin.

"The basic goal is overthrow of the country's leftist Sandinista government and I don't think that's possible without the use of U.S. troops, which I oppose," he said.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, also called for a "re-thinking of U.S. policy toward Central America."

In a position paper issued after last week's vote Pursell said the resignation of contra leader Arturo Cruz dealt a blow to hopes for a diplomatic settlement of differences between the U.S. and the Sandinista government.

Fraising Cruz as a moderate voice of reason, Pursell said it would be difficult for other contra leaders to maintain credibility.

"Without Cruz, the organization loses its moderate influence and ultimately its credibility," said Pursell, whose district includes northern Livonia. Pursell sponsored Cruz' appearance before an Ann Arbor church group last year.

Levin, Pursell and Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, who represents Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and southern Livonia, all voted against the aid package. Ford was unavailable for comment.

Levin and Pursell said the U.S. should continue pressing for human rights reform in Nicaragua, but use other military and non-military options.

Levin said he favors isolating Nicaragua by strengthening surrounding countries and blocking arms exports from the Sandinista government to other Latin American organizations.

"NICARAGUA IS a country of only a few million people," said Levin, who visited the country last year.



'I think the basic policy is flawed. The goal is overthrow.'

— Sander Levin, D-Southfield



'The best possible resolution can be achieved through diplomatic channels.'

— Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth

"It would be possible for us to isolate them."

Pursell also said he favors exerting economic and diplomatic pressure on the Sandinistas through a regional approach. He said previous Reagan Administration proposals were "all or nothing" in favor of a military solution.

"I remain convinced the ultimate goals of U.S. policy toward Nicaragua are correct — we cannot allow a communist regime to destabilize the entire region. Democracy and human rights must continue to be our goal in Nicaragua," Pursell said.

"I still believe the best possible resolution can be achieved through diplomatic channels," Pursell said.

STRESSING COOPERATION between the U.S. and Latin American allies, Pursell called for a "partnership" that would encourage "political and economic stabilization through development of a middle class."

In last week's resolution, House members gave the president six months to account for as much as \$27 million in aid given the contra in 1985, while determining whether profits from Iranian arms sales were diverted to the contra.

Similar legislation is being debated in the Senate.

The \$40 million being voted upon represents the final payment on a congressionally approved \$100 million aid package enacted last year.

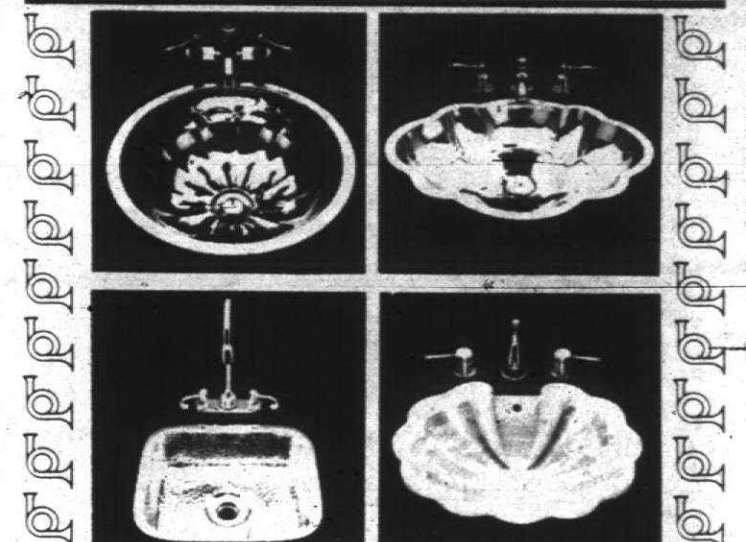
Pursell was one of two Michigan GOP House members approving the freeze. All Michigan Democratic House members approved the freeze.

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House panel restores aid to big cities

AP — Legislators have reached a compromise on the distribution of state revenue sharing money to local governments, but the Senate Appropriations Committee chairman says he won't go along.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 14-9 last week to amend Sen. Harry Gast's bill to reimburse Detroit and Michigan's larger cities for up to \$2.5 million they would lose when the revenue sharing formula is shifted in favor of the townships.

But Gast, R-St. Joseph, said the move negates the intent of his bill, and he will ask House members to strike the provision on the House floor.

THE ISSUE of how the state distributes its projected \$883 million in revenue sharing money for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is complex, but it boils down to a battle between large cities and townships.

Rather than penalize either group, the House panel sought to ensure that neither cities nor townships receive less than they do now.

The amendment, offered by Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit, would mean Detroit won't lose an estimated \$1.4 million in revenue sharing money. The cities of Grand Rapids, Pontiac and Flint each would have lost more than \$50,000 without the provision.

Gast's original bill would change the Treasury Department's method of calculating local property tax credits that determine revenue sharing levels.

The bill would prevent Shelby and Clinton townships in Macomb County and Canton Township in Wayne County from losing more than \$500,000 in revenue sharing.

WITHOUT THE amendment, the bill would have taken more than \$2 million away from cities and given it to townships.

But House Democrats, led by Reps. David Hollister, D-Lansing, and Hood, said Gast's proposed formula was unfair because it would have rewarded the townships for erroneously collecting more revenue under a bookkeeping error that wasn't discovered until 1983.

That's when the Treasury Department first noticed it had been counting as local revenues the specially voted taxes townships levy for such things as police and fire protection, said deputy treasurer Jay Rising.

By law, only permanent property taxes are supposed to be counted.

The Treasury Department has closed the loophole in the last few years, but Gast and others say the townships are now being punished.

THE COMPROMISE approved by the committee guarantees that townships are given credit for all locally generated taxes, while reimbursing more than 50 cities that would lose funds because of the shift.

A supplemental appropriation of up to \$2.5 million also will have to be passed to finance the extra spending.

"The cities shouldn't be the ones to foot the bill," said Bill Davis, executive director of the Michigan Municipal League.

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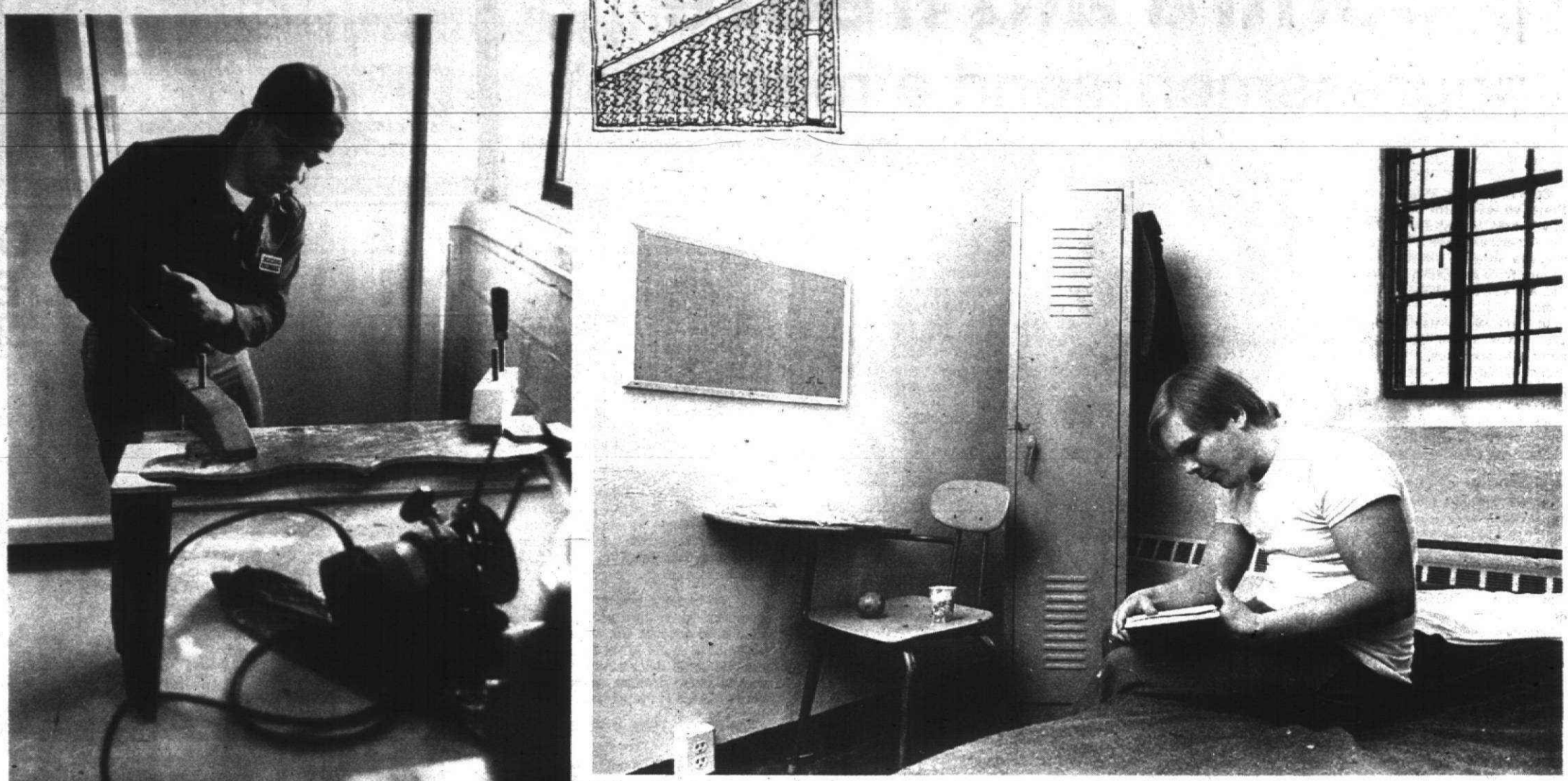
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Robert Terry, an inmate at Phoenix, sits on his cot while reading the Bible.

Life goes on

Community of hundreds often overlooked

LIFE GOES on each day in Plymouth-Canton with hardly any thought to life nearby in a community within a community.

But life goes on with its daily routine for the hundreds of inmates at the three state correctional facilities in the area of Five Mile and Beck roads.

Each morning the residents of Scott, Phoenix and Western Wayne correctional facilities wake up, get dressed, have breakfast and begin a day's work. For almost all there are jobs within the prison to be done, and for many there are classes and other educational opportunities.

Lunch time, recreation time, class time, mail time, reading time, dinner time, TV time. The routine, in many ways, is not much different than that of any other resident of the Plymouth-Canton community.

BUT within the prison population are individual differences. Some inmates are content with their lot — trying to make the most of the situation they find themselves in. Others hate to face each day and look forward only to the ultimate day of freedom.

Other inmates burn inside with anger at the perceived injustice that wrongly imprisoned them. Others squirm under what they feel is oppressive control and talk of rebellion. In each prison "there's all kinds" — just as there are in the community that surrounds the fenced-in community.

Thousands of motorists traverse Five Mile and Beck each day, almost all unaware of the existence of the subcommunity within reach.

YET THE hundreds within the fences are quite aware of the passing motorists, for the automobile remains a symbol of independence and freedom — the power to go when and where one wants.

The passing auto does represent major differences between the two communities — independence, freedom and mobility. For us, life goes on each day anywhere we go — for them, life goes on within the fence.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Russell Wajda looks out the door of his room at Scott Regional Correctional Facility.

Educational opportunities exist at all the correctional facilities in the area. A prisoner (right) attends classes to learn to operate an Apple computer. Civilian instructor Ronald Harper of Canton (below) helps Mike Upson with math.

House withholds \$40 million contra aid

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on roll call votes during the week ending March 13.

HOUSE

CONTRA AID FREEZE — The House voted, 230 for and 196 against, to withhold \$40 million in U.S. aid to the American-backed contras in Nicaragua until the Administration accounts for appropriations and other money already made available to them.

In part, the legislation (HJ Res 175) gives President Reagan six months to account for up to \$27 million on fiscal 1985 contra aid that reportedly vanished and to try to explain allegations that Iran arms sales profits were diverted to the anti-Communist guerrillas.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on a similar attempt to freeze the \$40 million, which is the final payment of a \$100 million contra aid package approved last year by Congress.

Reagan has the House and Senate backing he needs to successfully veto these freeze attempts. But Democratic leaders say they can block any new contra aid requests by the president.

Supporter Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., said the freeze "will force the administration to come clean with its contra activities."

Supporter Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, split with the administration over contra aid. Pursell pointed to the resignation of Arturo Cruz as leader of the contras, saying it should cause the U.S. to rethink its Central American policy.

"Cruz, as a civilian United Nicaraguan Opposition leader, provided moderation and credibility to the organization," Pursell said. "The loss of Arturo Cruz and the apparent failure of the contra forces to resolve their internal struggles and bring the Sandinista government closer to the negotiating table forces us to seek a moderate policy."

Opponent Robert Michel, R-Ill., called the aid embargo an "ineffectual retreat from a firm, workable U.S. policy toward Central America."

Members voting yes wanted to withhold the \$40 million in contra aid.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

CLOSED CONTRA RULE — By a vote of 227 for and 198 against, the House approved a closed parliamentary rule (H Res 118) for debating whether to freeze the \$40 million in fiscal 1987 contra aid (above).

This was a victory for Democratic-led foes of the aid because the rule precluded Republican amendments that, after open debate and record votes, might have shaken free the \$40 million.

For example, GOP backers of the contras wanted to force the House to stick with its previously approved position that the \$40 million be automatically released unless Congress voted to disapprove it.

Adoption of the narrow rule enabled Democrats to try to embarrass President Reagan by linking the re-lease of the \$40 million to the Iran arms scandal.

Supporter Mel Levine, D-Calif.,

called this rule "a large portion of pabulum."

Senators voting yes endorsed the Costa Rican peace plan.

All senators voted yes except for Humphrey, who voted no, and Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., who was absent.

The seat of the late Edward Zorinsky, D-Nebr., was vacant.

Roll Call Report

said that in periodic House debates contra aid the Democratic leadership "has bent over backwards" to protect the minority rights of Republicans.

Opponent John Porter, R-Ill., said "this rule shuts off debate on one of the most important foreign policy decisions of the century."

Members voting yes favored the closed rule. Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

SENATE

COSTA RICA'S PLAN — By a vote of 97 for and one against, the Senate approved a resolution (S Con Res 24) backing the latest Central American effort to end hostilities in Nicaragua and neighboring countries.

Offered by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez to energize the Contadora peace process, the plan is being discussed by him and the presidents of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Honduras.

It seeks a Central American rather than a superpowers' solution to the region's problems. It calls in part for dismantling totalitarianism in Nicaragua, stopping American aid

to the contra rebels, establishing a Central American parliament and, in

general, more democracy and less military activity throughout the region.

Supporter Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said "this might be our last, best hope" for Central American peace.

Opponent Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said the plan failed to confront spreading Communism in the region

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Radioactive waste is her 'hottest' job yet

By Penny Wright
special writer

Beverly McAninch is seldom idle. Over the past 15 years, she has pursued an interest in governmental affairs in Plymouth city government, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the South-east Michigan Transportation Authority and a four-year stint as president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

The former mayor of Plymouth is devoting her energies (50 hours per week) to her "hottest" assignment yet — resolving the state's radioactive waste disposal dilemma.

"I want this disposal issue handled right. That is why I got involved," said McAninch, who chairs the Michigan Radioactive Waste Control Committee.

The seven-member panel was created by the Michigan Legislature in December 1985. It is comprised of four nuclear waste experts and three members of the general public and is charged with advising Gov. James Blanchard and the Legislature about the disposal of the state's low-level radioactive waste.

"MY GOAL is to open the decision-making process to all the people in Michigan," said McAninch, a mother of four and grandmother to two youngsters.

"My biggest concerns are the political and emotional problems surrounding the siting of a radioactive waste disposal facility. I'm not as concerned about the technical problems. This type of waste has been safely contained in the past," she said.

The disposal issue came to a head in 1986, when the federal government mandated the states to manage their own low-level radioactive waste by 1993. Low-level radioactive wastes are byproducts of nuclear power plants, hospitals, universities, research institutions and industry.

Michigan formed a regional compact with Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio to address the problem. On Feb. 27, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Minnesota were named the four finalists in the "host state" site selection process.

"UNLESS ANOTHER state in the Midwest compact volunteers and has a viable site, the odds are high that Michigan will be selected," McAninch said. She noted that Michigan

'I want this disposal issue handled right. That is why I got involved.'

— Beverly McAninch, committee chair

produces the most low-level radioactive waste in terms of volume and radioactivity of the compact states.

Two communities in Wisconsin have tentatively volunteered.

About 88 percent of Michigan's low-level radioactive waste volume is generated by nuclear power plant operation and maintenance. This waste is comprised of used filters, resins, clothing, tools and reactor components.

Spent fuel rods are not included. McAninch and her committee recently completed a series of public meetings around Michigan to explain the site selection process and solicit volunteer communities to host the waste facility. An incentive package of approximately \$2 million yearly is available for the host community.

TWO UPPER Peninsula communities and six in Lower have recom-

the federal government handle this type of waste."

A public hearing on Class C radioactive waste will start at 7 p.m. Monday, March 30, in the Law Building auditorium in the Government Complex in Lansing.

PEOPLE WHO tie the siting process to the electric power industry's use of nuclear energy are "barking up the wrong tree," she said. "Our committee can't put nuclear power plants out of business."

The longtime Plymouth resident admits her own thoughts about radioactive waste have changed since her appointment to the RWOC committee a year ago.

"I have demolished a whole lot of preconceived opinions about nuclear waste. There are a lot more dangerous situations we have to deal with in life," she said.

"Personally I would not have a problem with living near the nuclear waste site. Our goal for the allowable radiation at the boundary of the site is ZERO." State requirements will be tougher than the maximum allowable federal limit of .025 REM. (The average dental X-ray produces .40 REM.)

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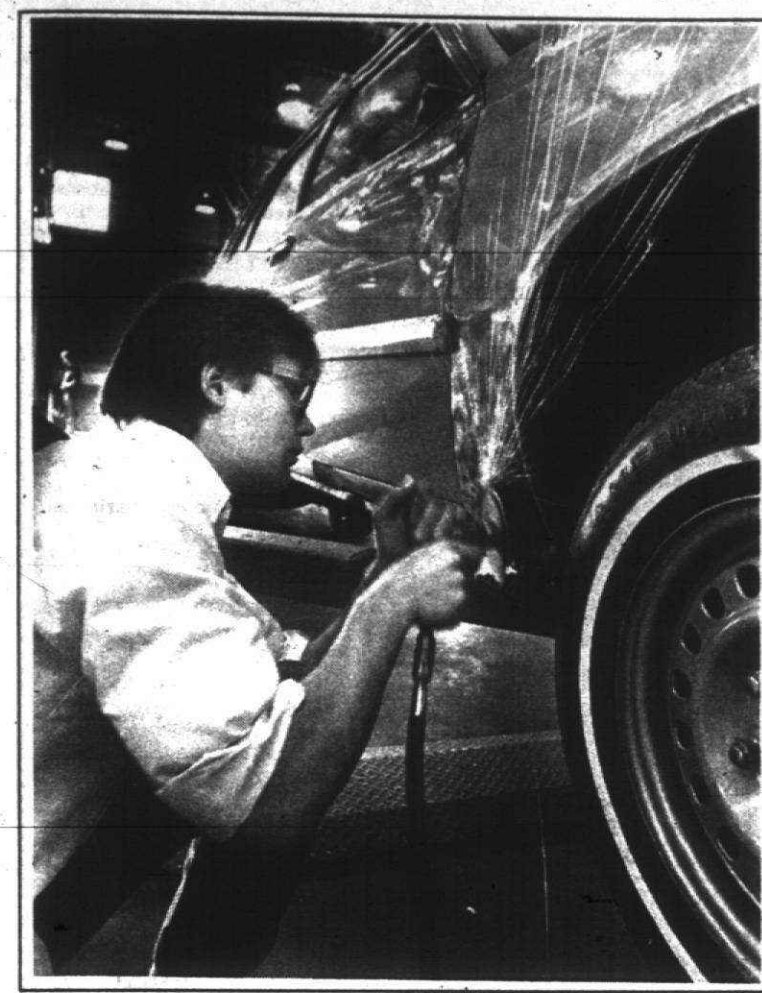
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More cars to fix

Scott Halahan, a body repair student at Centennial Educational Park, works on one of two cars donated last week by Lou LaRiche Chevrolet to the vocational education department at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The two Cavaliers were donated specifically for educational use with the proviso that neither can be driven. So far this year, throughout the U.S., 5,400 brand-new passenger cars and trucks, damaged by accidents, floods or other mishaps on their way to dealer showrooms, have been donated to educational institutions.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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BEST ACTRESS

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 KATHLEEN TURNER, *Peggy Sue Got Married*
 SIBY SPACEK, *Crimes of the Heart*
 SIGOURNEY WEAVER, *Aliens*
 MARLEE MATLIN, *Children of a Lesser God*

BEST ACTOR

BOB HOSKINS, *Mona Lisa*
 PAUL NEWMAN, *The Color of Money*
 WILLIAM HURT, *Children of a Lesser God*
 DEXTER GORDON, *Round Midnight*
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BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

DENNIS HOPPER, *Hoosiers*
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 MICHAEL CAINE, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
 DENHOLM ELLIOTT, *A Room With A View*

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PIPER LAURIE, *Children of a Lesser God*
 TESS HARPER, *Crimes of the Heart*
 MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONIO, *The Color of Money*
 DIANNE WUEST, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
 MAGGIE SMITH, *A Room With A View*

BEST DIRECTOR

WOODY ALLEN, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
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- Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theatres, or TWA and their immediate families are not eligible.
- Entry deadline is midnight Friday, March 27.
- Limit one entry per person.
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Cities, townships fight over revenue sharing

Legislators have reached a compromise on the distribution of state revenue sharing money for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. It is complex, but it boils down to a battle between large cities and townships.

Rather than penalize either group, action by the House panel would ensure that neither cities nor townships receive less than they do now.

The amendment, offered by Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit, would mean Detroit won't lose an estimated \$1.4 million in revenue sharing money. The cities of Grand Rapids, Pontiac and Flint each would have lost more than \$50,000 without the provision.

But House Democrats, led by Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, and Hood, said Gast's proposed formula was unfair because it would have rewarded the townships for erroneously collecting more revenue under a bookkeeping error that wasn't discovered until 1983.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 14-9 last Wednesday to amend Gast's bill to reimburse Detroit and Michigan's larger cities for up to \$2.5 million they would lose when the revenue sharing formula is shifted in favor of the townships.

But Gast, R-St. Joseph, said the move negates the intent of his bill and he will ask House members to strike the provision on the House floor.

The bill would prevent Canton and Macomb County's Shelby and Clinton townships from losing more than \$500,000 in revenue sharing.

"I feel the money we lost we should have coming to us," said John Spencer, Canton finance director.

Without the amendment, the bill would have taken more than \$2 million away from cities and given it to townships.

BY LAW, only permanent property taxes are supposed to be counted. The Treasury Department has closed the loophole in the last few

years, but Gast and others say the townships are now being punished.

"Cities get credit for police and fire — and then we weren't," Spencer said. "We'd be losing something that other people had."

The compromise approved by the committee guarantees that townships are given credit for all locally generated taxes, while reimbursing more than 50 cities that would lose money because of the shift.

A supplemental appropriation of up to \$2.5 million also will have to be passed to finance the extra spending.

The cities shouldn't be the ones to foot the bill, said Bill Davis, executive director of the Michigan Municipal League.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman said he supported the compromise, even though he had hoped a permanent solution could have been worked out.

"I don't think this is the ideal way to solve it, but very little in government is ideal," Bowman told the panel.

Hollister chided Gast for attempting to take money from the cities.

Gast wants to change the formula forever. Hollister said "He's not going to get that out of here."

(The Associated Press contributed to this story)

Cigarettes are stolen

Thieves broke into a party store Tuesday and stole 400 cartons of cigarettes.

The assorted brands of cigarettes were valued at \$4,000, said Dave Spenser, Canton police information officer.

Sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. thieves broke a window at Village Party Store on Lilley north of Warren.

A business owner called police when he arrived at work and saw the party store window broken. When police arrived cigarettes were scattered in the parking lot and on the floor of the party store.

Police are without a suspect.

Mardi Gras is Saturday

Smith Elementary School's annual Mardi Gras Night will be held this Saturday.

Sponsored by the Smith PPO, the Mardi Gras will be held 5-9 p.m. at Smith.

There will be fun and games starting at 5 p.m. There will be cake, pie, and poster walks among the entertainment.

Prizes will be available beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Among the prizes will be a color TV from William Decker Realtors, a Schwinn 10-speed from Ruttman's Yamaha, an Atari game computer from Strom Computer, 35mm camera from Don Massey Cadillac, diamond earrings from O&D Jewelers, a 475 gift certificate from Frameworks and many other prizes.

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Senior input sought

The Senior Alliance Inc. is holding a public hearing on its annual implementation plan for fiscal 1988 on Friday, April 10, at the Inkster Recreation Center, 2025 Middlebelt, Inkster. The hearing begins at 9:30 a.m. The plan outlines activities TSA will undertake in the coming year and list services for which TSA will allocate funds.

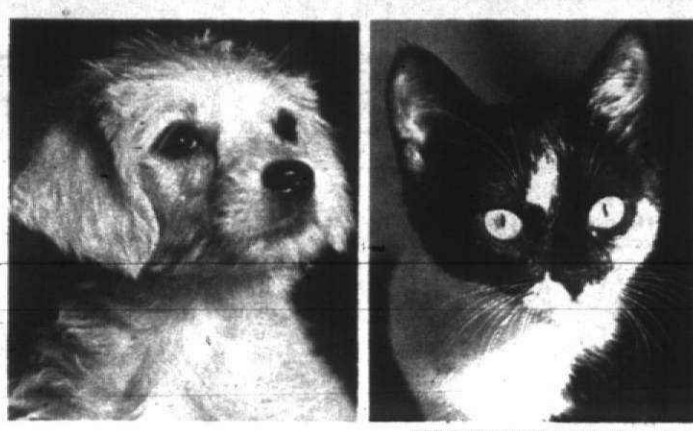
Services are governed by the federal Older Americans Act and state Older Michiganians Act. All people ages 60 and over are eligible for services.

Copies of the draft plan are available at TSA offices after Monday, March 30. Copies will also be available at the hearing.

People unable to attend the hearing may send written comments to The Senior Alliance, 3950 Second, Suite 160, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Comments should be submitted before 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.

TSA offers adult day care, chores, congregate nutrition, health screening, hearing impaired services, home delivered meals, information and referral services, legal assistance, long term care ombudsman services, minor home repairs, personal homemaker care, senior centers 60 and over are eligible for services.

Member communities include Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Westland and Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships.



ART EMANUEL/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Lady, a poodle/ihasa apo mix, and Bon-Bon, a domestic short hair kitten, need homes. Lady (Control No. 185547) is 8 weeks old. She isn't housebroken but is good with children and other animals. Bon-Bon (Control No. 195482) is a 3 1/2-week-old female unclaimed stray. Each pet is available through the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

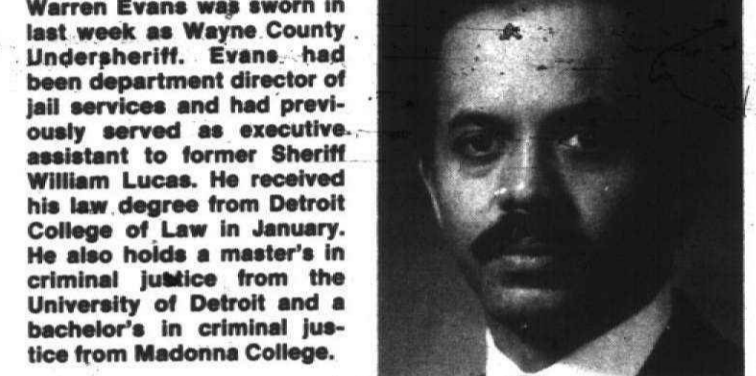
Cobo has new name

Cobo Hall isn't Cobo Hall anymore. The name's been changed to Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center. The name change was announced this week. It reflects the facility's expansion to its projected December 1988 completion, the building will increase to 2.4 million square feet. The completed building will include four main halls. Eighty-one meeting rooms are also expected to be added.

Expansion costs have been estimated at \$200 million.

Appointed

Warren Evans was sworn in last week as Wayne County Under Sheriff. Evans had been department director of jail services and had previously served as executive assistant to former Sheriff William Lucas. He received his law degree from Detroit College of Law in January. He also holds a master's in criminal justice from the University of Detroit and a bachelor's in criminal justice from Madonna College.



Nursing skills taught

A registered nurse refresher course will be offered through Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education program May 4 through June 29.

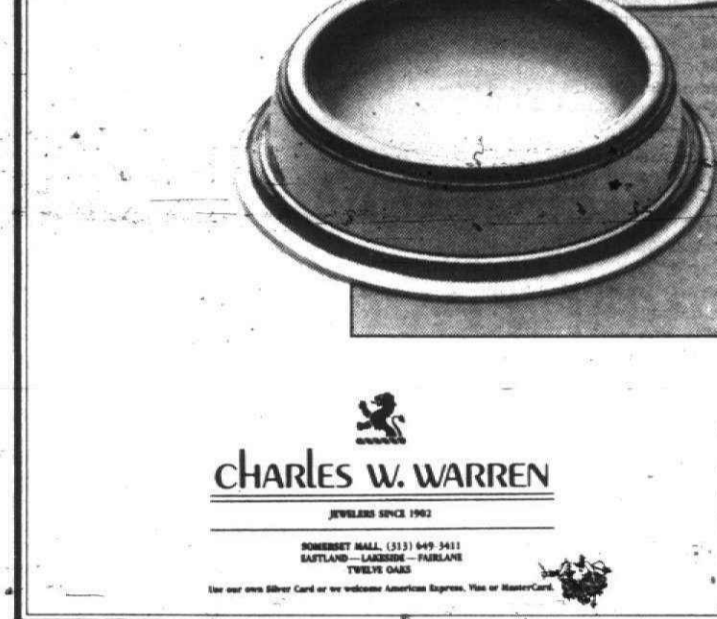
Lectures, laboratory practice and clinical practice is included.

An orientation session will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, April 20. Students must be registered nurses, licensed in the United States.

Registration and fee information is available by calling 591-8400, Ext. 409.

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CHARLES W. WARREN

Symphony concert challenges, delights

for your Information

review

IN SOME WAYS, it might be said that the latest Plymouth Symphony Orchestra took the audience to the "valley of delight." The program was geared for children, but the music was not childish.

The Sunday afternoon family concert entitled "Close Encounters of a Musical Kind," in Plymouth Salem auditorium, included music that was delightful, and, while it appealed to children, was actually very challenging.

The children were attentive and fascinated by conductor David Mairs' expressive and entertaining explanation pointing out the music's familiar and popular melodies by having the principals perform them separately.

PARTICULARLY APPEALING nicely performed was Morton Gould's "American Salute," the arrangement of the pre-Revolutionary War song "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and more often associated with the Civil War.

Principal oboist Kristy Meretta and principal clarinetist John Moller made a substantial contribution with a sensitive duet of the song, "A Gift to Be Simple," used by Aaron Copland in "Variations on a Shaker Melody." The work is part of a larger one, "Appalachian Spring," recently recorded by the Detroit Symphony.

The music from Copland's "Rodeo" has such appeal and familiarity that even if children had not heard the melodies, the rhythm and beat are attractive. While the "Saturday Night Waltz," with the harp accents (prominently placed to the left side of the orchestra) was wonderful, the difficult "Buckaroo Holiday" was more dissonant than it should have been.

From his choice of music, it was evident that Mairs was a hornist. Presently, he is assistant conductor of the Flint Symphony and music director of the Flint Youth Symphony. Formerly he was a hornist with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

HOWARD HANSON'S "Symphony No. 21" drew heavily upon the wind section and the horns. The melody, as Mairs so eloquently explained, is the theme song for the National Music Camp. Mairs demonstrated marvelously how it is woven into the structure of this three-movement symphony.

To help his young audience appreciate the complete symphony, Mairs stopped between movements to elaborate on the sections. For those unfamiliar with the symphonic form though, he did not explain the tradition of no clapping between movements.

The Hanson was definitely not as spontaneous as the rest of the program, not as dramatic, not as shaded, not as distinctively performed. At times it seemed to drag.

The background music from "Star Wars" is popular, but it's the kind of music that can be considered classical. The orchestra gave it the same exciting treatment they injected into the music before the intermission. Alas, at times, it was too loud even for the large hall.

for your Information

- SESQUICENTENNIAL DISPLAY**
The Michigan sesquicentennial is being celebrated throughout the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main, with special exhibits on Michigan Indians, glassware in the Michigan pattern, industry, schools, the 24th Michigan Division (which was formed in Plymouth's Kellogg Park and became a part of the Civil War's Iron Brigade), a Hardee hat, etc. The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is charged.
- 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.
- PROJECT: COLLEGE BOUND**
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of persons age 18-21 who are interested in attending
- COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in

Woman is accosted

A Canton woman told Plymouth Township Police that a man tried to lift her dress while exposing himself last Sunday in the parking lot of St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road.

The woman described her attacker as white, 25, 5-foot-4, 180 pounds with brown eyes, brown, shoulder-length hair and a mustache.

He was wearing a red jacket with "Air Jordan" in black letters across the back. He was driving a red car, possibly an Alliance or Escort.

The woman told police that she was approached from behind by the man while placing items in the back seat of the car. She had watched him arrive in the parking lot and stop several spaces away while walking to her vehicle.

He drove off when she screamed, police accounts indicated.

The incident happened at about noon.

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Susan Roelke assistant managing editor

Board must end meeting impasse

APPARENTLY THE CANTON Township Board no longer will hold regularly scheduled meetings until a judge renders a verdict on the legal disputes between the clerk and trustees.

But, apparently the law only allows the clerk to post meetings. So for meetings to be legal, Chuhran must post Poole's agenda...

THE LACK OF regular board meetings will have a serious effect on those who have business to conduct with the township.

The claim made is that the board has been meeting illegally because the regular sessions were not properly posted.

Since December there have been two sets of agendas — Chuhran's agenda and Poole's agenda.

Supervisor Poole could walk out to a bulletin board in Township Hall and tack his agenda onto a bulletin board.

News items reflect a diverse suburbia

THE NEWSPAPER YOU are reading is one of 12 Observer and Eccentric newspapers. Twice a week, the papers tell you what is happening in your community.

Rich Perlberg
fighters from neighboring Farmington Hills responded to one to give mutual aid.

Some very, interesting stories are happening there. What's most interesting is that any of these stories could have happened in your community.

ONE IS FULL state funding of all courts. The other is statewide collection of school property taxes — either on industrial property worth more than \$10 million, or on all property.

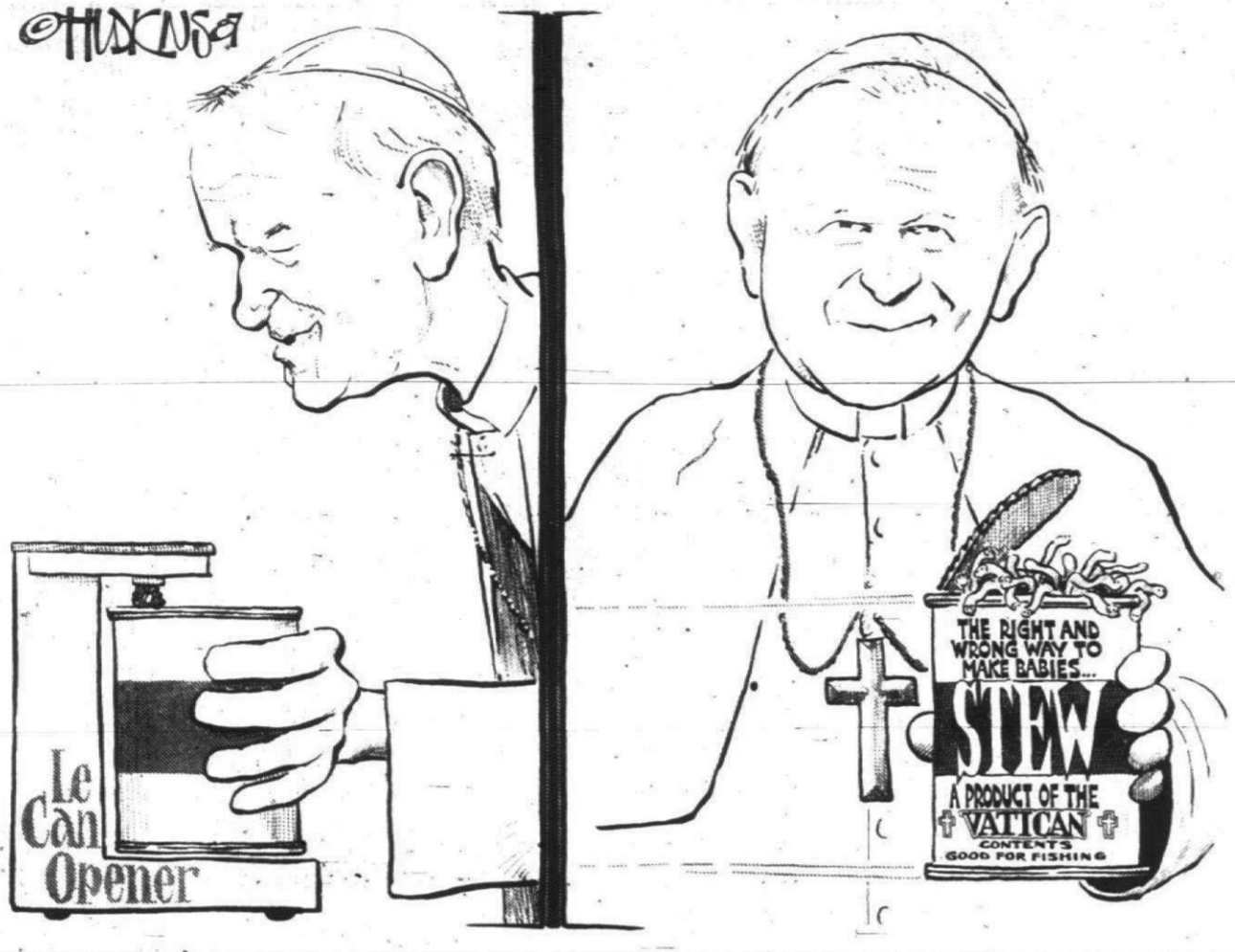
THE MICHIGAN system has been that the state pays about two-thirds of a judge's salary and a "local control unit" the rest.

THE DAMN POOL notion of statewide collection of school property taxes — particularly on big industry — has been around several decades.

ZACHARIAH CHANDLER (1813-79), a U.S. senator from Michigan in the 1850s-70s, was vehemently anti-slavery and in 1855 made a famous and oft-quoted prediction: "Without a little blood-letting, this Union, in my estimation, will not be worth a rush."

New Hampshire born, Chandler was a Detroit dry goods merchant by occupation.

THINKERS



Howe joins pizza war

SOME MIND-browsing on a sunny March day. Thrill of thrills. Got to eat lunch with Gordie Howe recently as he visited Farmington Hills to promote a new pizza chain — Oliver's Pizza.



crackerbarrel debate Steve Barnaby

By the way, despite all the incredible records he still holds in hockey, his biggest thrill was playing professional hockey with his two sons, Mark and Marty.

Two decades to challenge the pizza kings Tom Monaghan and Mike Illitch. Already with 10 stores open, they plan to have 20 new stores opened this year in metro Detroit and another 50 opened outside by 1988.

IN THE SMALL WORLD category, it's interesting to see that Seaholm High School is renting space to a Japanese school.

IN THE SMALL WORLD category, it's interesting to see that Seaholm High School is renting space to a Japanese school.

'Damn fool' ideas get notice

ONE GETS the impression these folks have been reading only law books the last 211 years and haven't heard about Adam Smith and "The Wealth of Nations."

IN THE AUTO insurance business, it's like two different worlds — one in metro Detroit, another outside.

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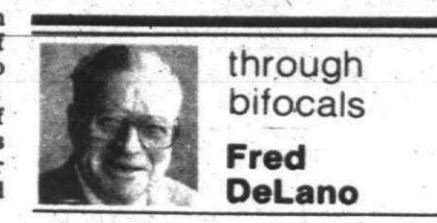
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Good travelers hardly ever lose their way

THE NEXT TIME I am in downtown Detroit admiring the scenic splendor of the waterfront, I must remind myself to pause at the City-County Building and pay respects to a former colleague of these pages, Bob Wisler, who now slaves at the public trough as an image builder for Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.



through bifocals Fred DeLano

A second reason for entering this dual seat of government will be to seek out a woman I've never met, Marie Farrell-Donaldson, Detroit ombudsman, a title that means she investigates complaints private citizens may have against government departments or officials.

Press of March 8 makes me wonder if she's qualified, for it reeks of ill-informed, opinionated prejudice.

WHEN THE winter blahs seem to have reached their grey, bleak blazest, I find there's no better cure than to put on your dancing shoes and hop 'til you drop!

ON THE DATE in question, the rather insipid query was: "What do you like least about the opposite sex?" and this was Marie F-D's answer.

THE CLAIM made is that the board has been meeting illegally because the regular sessions were not properly posted.

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THIS YEAR I decided to go really heavy on the black eye make-up. I recall a friend in high school telling me that my heavy-handed make-up made me look rather like a chubby raccoon — high school friends are like no others!

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GOP unveils incentives to end welfare

By Warren M. Hoyt
special writer

A Senate Republican proposal would penalize welfare families whose children drop out of school and to provide \$5.3 million in education and work incentives. It was outlined recently as an alternative to Gov. James Blanchard's proposal for a 3 percent increase in grants.

Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, said his proposal would offer an opportunity for persons to break out of the welfare cycle, while the \$19 million proposed for a grant increase would only improve life marginally.

The program would require federal officials to waive welfare eligibility requirements, which do not permit applying a school dropout factor.

DEGROW AND Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, said they are optimistic a waiver would be granted. They pointed to the Reagan administration's policies to encourage welfare experiments at state levels, and the drive by the National Governors' Association for

welfare reform which emphasizes job training.

"We feel this is a way out of the welfare system. It addresses fundamental reforms," Engler said. "I think this can be sold in the Legislature."

"It will take a major redirection in Michigan welfare policy to break the cycle of dependency created by years of neglect. This is an incentive to stay in school and have a future," DeGrow said.

He added statistics show a clear correlation between education levels and both poverty and unemployment rates.

ALTHOUGH THE program would cost \$5.3 million the first year, it would rise to an estimated annual cost of over \$24 million in 1990-91, DeGrow said. The long-term payoff would be fewer people in the welfare cycle, he said.

DeGrow said Social Services Director C. Patrick Babcock did not reject the proposal, but wants the welfare grant increase in any case.

Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing,

chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Social Services, said he welcomes DeGrow's proposal, calling it "a contrast to what the Senate has done in the past. The approach offers some positive incentives."

However, Hollister opposed killing the proposed 3 percent increase in benefits because the grants are inadequate and have not kept up with inflation.

Other professions are granted raises in keeping with inflation, and the amount of money given to the poor should follow the same guidelines, he said.

THE PLAN'S major elements include:

- AFDC households would lose grant amounts for children ages 6-19 who do not have attendance records each semester of at least 80 percent, unless ill. DeGrow said the policy would give welfare parents an incentive to take a greater interest in the children's education, and set an early pattern of regular attendance.

- A voucher for two years' tuition at a community college (average in-district rates are about \$700 a year) for low-income persons under 20 who complete high school without getting pregnant or fathering a child.

A \$2,000 voucher for tuition at a four-year college would be provided to those who then complete the community college program. Persons in the program would continue to receive Medicaid coverage.

DeGrow said the incentives would give welfare children a reason not to become a parent and to attend college. The program would be inapplicable in 1987-88, but would cost \$1.5 million in 1988-89 before leveling off at about \$2 million in 1990-91.

- A \$1,000 cash payment for AFDC persons under age 20 who complete high school, find employment in one year and remain working for two years. Medicaid benefits would continue to be provided. The estimated cost in 1987-88 is \$1.2 million, leveling off at about \$9 million

in 1990-91.

- A bonus of up to \$100 to Department of Social Services employees for each welfare recipient they help place in unsubsidized jobs. Annual costs are estimated at \$750,000, beginning in 1989-90.

The writer is executive director of the Michigan Press Association.

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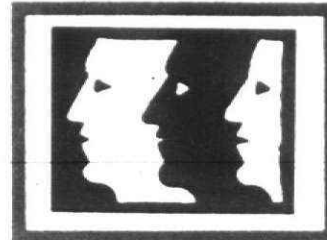
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Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 19, 1987 O&E

P.C.1B

Sleuths

Librarians track down elusive information

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Librarians, it seems, have heard it all.

During the course of a typical working day, librarians handle plenty of reference questions. Some of those questions are, to say the least, a bit unusual; other queries are more down-to-earth.

Carol Kuchta, an adult services librarian at the Canton Public Library, has heard her share of offbeat questions. Her colleagues at the library have also handled their share of unusual queries.

"We do have a lot of interesting questions. Most of them we can find."

The things that inquiring minds want to know run the gamut. There was, for example, the library patron who wanted to know what sound a rhinoceros makes. The librarians weren't able to answer that one.

"We've answered a lot of these, but not all of them." The librarians also weren't able to find out how to determine the age of a turtle.

ANOTHER CANTON Public Library patron asked if any nudist camps were located in Michigan.

"I think we answered that one," Kuchta said with a chuckle.

The librarians in Canton were able to answer the question about what a group of hippos is known as. The answer? A "school."

Yet another patron wanted to know where dragonfly nymphs could be purchased.

"That's baby dragonflies, I think."

The librarians also didn't have information readily available on how to build a dogsled. They didn't have an address on file for Kermit the Frog — although they were able to give the address of Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets.

A query about the dimensions of the Alaskan pipeline was one the librarians did find the answer for. The question of "How to you build a model bridge out of toothpicks?" is yet another of the slightly more unusual ones.

"We've had that a couple of times," Kuchta said.

The librarians at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth also get their share of unusual questions. There was, for example, the young patron who wanted to know about "brian shrimp."

The librarians thought the youngster was referring to a person with the first name of Brian; it turned out to be "brine shrimp" instead.

"The child had heard Brian," said Pam Rawlinson, deputy director of the Dunning-Hough Library. "Once we realized the error of our ways, we thought it was a little humorous."

ANOTHER TIME, a student at the library in Plymouth had a school project to do on "medieval manure." It turned out the actual assignment was on a "medieval manor."

One child at the library in Plymouth was looking for a book for her mom. The subject of that elusive book was "how to get rich before the age of 35."

Sometimes, the librarians feel a



Librarian Joan Healy has information available right at her fingertips at the Dunning-Hough Library's reference desk.

bit like sleuths as they go searching for that needed piece of information.

"There are so many sources to look for things," Rawlinson said.

Questions about stock reports and other financial information are common ones at the Dunning-Hough Library. A number of patrons also ask if certain books are available at the library.

"Our computers really help us with that now." The computers help keep track of what materials the library in Plymouth has and if those items are on the shelves or checked out.

The computers can also be used to track down books or other items not in the Plymouth library; those items may be available through the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation.

IN SOME cases, the patron has a bit of trouble explaining just what it is he or she is after.

"A lot of people have trouble asking you what they really want," the Canton Public Library's Kuchta said. In those cases, the librarians end up playing "20 questions," trying to ascertain just what it is the patron's after.

"You have to make sure that you have it clear in your mind," the librarian said. "A lot of people just need some direction."

Some library patrons will describe an unfamiliar item over the telephone and ask the librarians just what it is.

"It's kind of hard," Kuchta said. "You can't see it."

Librarians get some questions from people doing crossword puzzles; trivia questions are also common ones.

"So you can get some really off-the-wall things."

Library science students take courses in general reference work and in more specialized subject areas, Kuchta said. That, however, is a far cry from having the day-to-day responsibility of answering reference questions; often, time constraints exist, particularly when the library is busy.

THE QUESTIONS librarians respond to vary from season to season. School assignments have a lot to do with the questions librarians get from the younger patrons.

"Right now, we have a lot of questions on Michigan history," Kuchta said. Some of the questions asked about Michigan history in this sesquicentennial year are a bit obscure.

Questions about Indians are common in the fall when students do class assignments on Indians. Some class assignments are related to specific holidays, such as Co-

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

lumbus Day.

This time of year, the librarians also get tax questions. Although they can't answer those specific questions, librarians can refer the patrons to sources of help. Tax forms are also available in the libraries.

The Canton Public Library staff answers some 3,300 questions in a month.

"That's an average for the last couple of months," Kuchta said. "We record every question that we're asked."

For questions they can't answer, librarians at both facilities can refer patrons to more specialized libraries or to other sources of information. One time, Kuchta called the Department of Interior in Colorado to find out how many buffalo existed in the U.S. at that time.

"We finally got the answer on that one."

At the Dunning-Hough Library, librarians get approximately 75 to 100 questions per week. The librarians don't keep track of general questions such as "Do you have any

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Thelma Monnier looks for tax and investment information at the business reference desk. Questions about stock reports and other financial information are common ones at the Dunning-Hough Library.

Cataract surgery has benefits, risks

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Cataract surgery isn't for everyone.

To begin with, it's important to make sure the patient actually has a cataract.

"You should always be sure of that," said Dr. William Myers, an ophthalmologist and director of the Michigan Eye Institute in Southfield.

A second and even a third opinion is a good idea if you're not sure a cataract exists, Myers told those at a Monday night's meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women.

"Number two, it should bother the patient."

Not all patients are bothered by deteriorating eyesight. Some patients have jobs where they need improved eyesight, a pilot for example,

will need better eyesight than a nursing home resident would.

"If they don't have a problem, I don't have a problem."

Myers, who has a branch office on Canton Center Road in Canton, discussed cataract surgery during a Monday night Plymouth BPW program. He showed slides on cataract surgery and answered questions at the meeting, held at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

THE DOCTOR, who received a medical degree from the University of Michigan, completed his internship and ophthalmology residency at the Detroit Medical Center. He is a diplomat, American Board of Ophthalmology, and a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Often people first consider having cataract surgery when they find they

can no longer pass their driver's test, Myers said.

"Many people come in because they couldn't pass the test."

It's also important to be sure that removing the cataract will improve things, Myers said. A number of tests can be done to determine if surgery will improve things and if the eye is healthy enough to tolerate surgery.

A cataract exists when the lens of the eye becomes cloudy. A number of things can cause cataracts, according to Myers.

A blow to the eye area can lead to cataracts, boxers, for example, have a disproportionate number of cataracts. Some drugs, such as steroids, can also lead to cataracts.

"But usually it's just a matter of living long enough."

Eyesight deteriorates to a certain extent with age; an ophthalmologist

can generally tell the approximate age of a patient simply by checking the patient's eyesight.

"Decade by decade, you see natural changes in the lens."

TREATMENT of cataracts has undergone many changes over the years, Myers told those at the Plymouth BPW meeting. In years gone by, surgeons would poke the lens back into place.

"That procedure I understand had limited approval, even in those days."

The thick glasses given at one time to cataract patients weren't much help.

"They were horrible devices. The glasses didn't do much to improve the eyesight of patients wearing them."

Lens implants have been around for more than 40 years, although

they've seen many improvements in recent years. The lenses used today are implanted behind the iris "where God told us we should put it."

The lens placed behind the iris mimics the human eye, Myers said.

A membrane is left behind the lens to help hold it in place. The membrane can become cloudy and thus impair vision.

Laser equipment can be used to make a hole in the membrane and thus improve the patient's vision. The use of such equipment can, however, damage the lens.

Improvements in the design of the curved lens have allowed doctors to make such an opening in the membrane without damaging the lens.

RESEARCH IS being done into the use of different materials for the implants, Myers said. Use of silicone

for example, is being studied, although it's still in the experimental stages.

"But it certainly seems like a start in the right direction."

These days, patients expect better vision, he said. They're more aware of what can be done to improve eyesight.

There is, however, some controversy concerning the amount of cataract surgery done. Some government officials believe far too much is done, while some seniors' organizations, such as the Gray Panthers, argue too little is done.

There's been a great deal of debate.

The cost of the surgery — and the question of who will pay the cost — is a real one, he said.

"Some sort of reasonable middle ground has to be found there."



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Facts: Their quarry

Continued from Page 1

good mysteries?" Instead, they keep track of the informational questions that come into the library. If the staffers aren't able to answer certain questions, they then consider buying reference materials to help out with those questions.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
"Books In Print" is one of a number of reference materials Joan Healy and the other librarians use.

tion asked more than once. The librarians then know that books on that subject are going to be checked out; they look around to find as many sources of that information as they can.

clubs in action

TRANSITIONS
Oakland Community College will offer its "Transitions" program, beginning 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 19, in Room 3308 of the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. The six-week program is designed to help with decision-making and goal-setting for those in transition. The group offers participants the chance to pursue practical ways to translate skills and experience learned during homemaker years. Career opportunities will be explored. There is no charge. Enrollment is limited and advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Womencenter at OCC, 471-7602.

SUPPORT GROUP
The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8650 Newburg Road, Livonia. The self-help group is for those with epilepsy, their friends and family members. The public may attend. For more information, call Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692.

SERIES STARTS
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

LOCAL PWP
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without

Partners will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 East, north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. The speaker, a police officer, will discuss self-protection.

MYSTERY RIDE
The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 6 p.m. Friday, March 20, in the Canton K mart parking lot to take a "Mystery Ride." This will replace the regular Thursday meeting this month. Price is \$6. For more information on the organization, call 453-2621.

ST. PATRICK
Westside Singles II will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 20, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, on Plymouth Road just east of Merriman.

AAUW PROGRAM
The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will hold its March luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 21, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, Canton. Leola Floren, columnist and staff writer for The Detroit News, will be the guest speaker. Price is \$13.50 for children's cordon bleu, \$14.50 for baked spread. For reservations, call 452-2531.

MOMS OF TWINS
The Western Wayne County Mothers

of Twins Club will hold the semi-annual sale of children's clothing and other items 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. Infant and children's clothing for spring and summer, toys, baby goods and furniture will be among the items for sale. A bake sale will also be held, with proceeds going to the organization. For more information, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144.

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will hold a spiritual growth retreat from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at St. John Seminary, Sheldon at Five Mile. For reservations, call 349-0911. The \$15 donation covers materials, continental breakfast and lunch. At 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22, a discussion on "Emerging Space and Intimacy" will be given by Dr. Kalman Kaplan of Wayne State University. The program will be held in the church library, 200 E. Main, Northville.

LET'S DANCE
Phoenix I will hold a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

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Students win honors

Outstanding high school seniors were honored Saturday at the annual Invitational Scholarship Benefit Ball, sponsored by the Women's Club of Plymouth.

The ball was held Saturday evening at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. The event is supported by the Mayflower Hotel and the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton.

Area high school seniors are honored each year by the club for academic achievement and for service to school and community.

Several of the honored applicants received \$500 scholarships. Those students were: Ron Bielski of Catholic Central High School, Peggy Najarian of Plymouth Canton High School, Mark Reerick of Plymouth Salem High School and Greta Schurstein of Plymouth Salem High School. Lara Wiklendt of Plymouth Salem High School received the \$500 Karl Williams Family Scholarship.

TWO STUDENTS received the First of America Merit Scholarship for a student planning to study finance/business. The scholarship was for \$100, with the club matching the First of America contribution.

Several of the honored applicants received \$100 merit awards. Those students were: Richard Cooper of Plymouth Salem High School, Catherine Pratarangeli of Plymouth Salem High School and Kenneth Robert St. John of Plymouth Canton High School.

Other honored applicants were: Michelle Bober of Ladywood High School, Lisa Cervantes of Plymouth Salem High School, Jennifer Croll of Plymouth Canton High School, David Freeman of Catholic Central High School, Jane Klaes of Plymouth Salem High School, Danielle Krall of Divine Child High School, Chary Marks of Divine Child High School and Catherine Nestline of Plymouth Canton High School.

Others were: Debra Parent of Plymouth Christian Academy, Julie Robinson of Ladywood High School,



Ron Bielski



Peggy Najarian



Mark Reerick



Greta Schurstein



Lara Wiklendt

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

NOT TO WORRY
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. It provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

ARAP
Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. These attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Ruth Barr of Plymouth will present a storytelling program. All area senior citizens may attend.

SURVIVING
"Surviving and More" will be the topic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group. The session will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Audrey Wasserman from the Feminist Therapy Center will discuss the potential for stepping out of a crisis. Discussion and a question and answer period will follow the presentation. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Attendance is free and advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

SUNSHINE
The Sunshine Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the home of Pat Andersen in Plymouth. The speaker, Grover Niergarth of Schoolcraft College, will discuss "Wildflowers and Their Habits." The club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. Guests may attend the monthly meeting. For more information, call Shirley Connors, 455-7410.

TEA TIME
The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, for a membership tea. Guests will meet club officers and will learn about activities sponsored by the club for women, couples and families. A Plymouth-Canton Newcomer Services representative will give complimentary merchant packets to those at the meeting. For more information, call Julia, 459-8039.

CHILD BIRTH
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

WISER
WISER-Widowed in Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the parish hall of St. David's Episcopal Church, 37500 Marquette, Garden City. The speaker will be Sgt. Ray Laundroche of the Livonia Police Department, who will discuss personal safety. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. It provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

lice Department, who will discuss personal safety. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. It provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

LET'S DANCE
Westside Singles will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance is for those 21 and older. For more information, call the host line, 462-5160.

THEATER FUN
Spotlight Players will hold a dinner theater benefit 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the New Hawthorn Valley Country Club, Merriman and Warren in Westland. The show will be three one-act comedies. Ticket price is \$30 per person, with the event limited to 100 people. Attire is semi-formal. Proceeds from the benefit performance will go toward the building and general funds of the Spotlight Players. For more information, call 729-6453 or 481-9431 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

DINING OUT
Single Place will travel to Wong's Eatery in Windsor Saturday, March 28, for a nine-course banquet-style Oriental dinner. Those attending:

reservations or more information, call Mitch, 451-1089.

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Please turn to Page 4

Show offers fun fashions

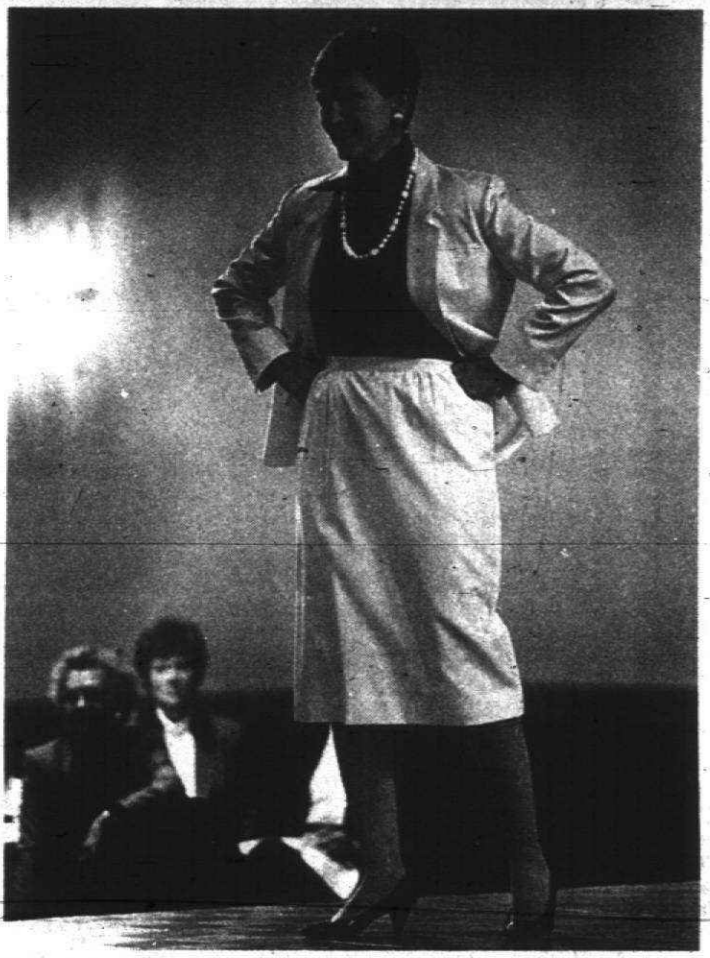
A spring fashion show with the theme of "Isn't It Romantic?" will be held in the Gazebo Garden at the center court of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

The fashion show will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, March 27, and at noon and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 28.

The "Isn't It Romantic?" fashion show is part of a month-long series of promotions and specials at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Classics

The Plymouth Symphony League celebrated spring's arrival recently with a champagne brunch and fashion show. Fashions were by Pendleton Woolen Mills and Plymouth's Nawrot Pendleton Shop, with the Armbruster Bootery providing the shoes. Marianne Heaton (above, left) and Betty Dempsy enjoy the fashion fun at the Plymouth Symphony League event. Shirley Wold (right) models a suit. The champagne brunch and fashion show were held Thursday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.



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BPW offers scholarship

Scholarship money from the Plymouth Business and Professional Women is available for women in the Plymouth-Canton area. Scholarship assistance is available to women over 21. The scholarships are intended to provide financial assistance to women who wish to continue their education or return to school.

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new voices
Curtis and Trudy Esch of Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Emily June, Feb. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Waino and June Tervo of Plymouth and Elizabeth Esch of Plymouth.
Patrick and Cheryl Cavanaugh of Dexter announce the birth of a son, Steven Michael, March 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.
Grandparents are Jack and Connie Cavanaugh of Plymouth and Frank and Myrna Gasparovich of Romulus.
Bill and Holly Whitledge of Chappaqua, N.Y., announce the birth of a son, James David, Jan. 30. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William F. Whitledge of Northville and Ray and Betty Doty of Plymouth. James David has a brother, William Raymond, who is 2 1/2.
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3
should meet by 7 p.m. in the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, to take a van to Windsor. Price is \$12 in U.S. money. For reservations, call Sue, 435-2289, no later than March 20.

● PREPARATION
Applications are being accepted for a childbirth preparation series to begin Monday, March 30. The series is for couples who wish to take an active part in childbirth. The series of classes will run for seven weeks and will be held at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. Class hours are 7-9 p.m. For enrollment information, call "In Touch" - Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-8843, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

● ART AUCTION
The Plymouth Newcomers will hold an art auction at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. All proceeds will be contributed to Growth Works Inc. Original signed etchings, lithographs, paintings and sculpture will be among the featured items. Tickets, at \$3 each, may be purchased from club members or by calling 453-2123 or 455-2795. Tickets are also available at The Mole Hole, Something For You and Growth Works Inc., all of Plymouth.

● EQUAL RIGHTS
Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at the Alfred Noble branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road. For more information, call 354-3080.

● NEWCOMERS
The Plymouth Newcomers will meet Thursday, April 2, for a luncheon at Chi Chi's, 29330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. The program will be held to learn about the coming trends in accessories. It will be presented by Hilda Bokas, owner of Unique Accessories of Plymouth. Bokas will also discuss clothing choices and what they say about the wearer. Deadline for reservations is noon Friday, March 27. Price is \$8.55 or 453-0745.

● LUNCHEON TIME
Plans are under way for the 19th annual salad luncheon presented by The Lake Pointe Village Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association. The luncheon will be held Saturday, April 4, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Those who are interested in membership in the organization should call Jean, 420-2235.

● SPRING FLING
The annual "Spring Fling" sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday, April 4, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. A salad luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., followed by a style show. Door prizes will be given. For tickets or more information, call Tille, 981-0771, or Alice, 453-6114. Ticket price is \$4; a limited number of tickets will be sold.

● AUCTION
"The Fine Art of Discovery" is the theme for this year's art and antique auction/sale, sponsored by the Friends of the University of Michigan Museum of Art, Thursday-Saturday, April 25-26. Donations for the event will continue to be accepted into April. Those who wish to contribute items should contact the Friends office during business hours. Proceeds will benefit the museum's acquisitions fund. There will be a preview party and sale opening 6:30-9:30 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Thursday, April 23, with a \$5 general admission price. The sale will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, with free admission. It will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Viewing and the live auction will be 7-11 p.m. Saturday, April 25, with a \$5 price for the auction. The museum is at the corner of State and South University streets in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 764-0395.

● WOMEN'S GUIDL
The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in the parish center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. The guest speaker will be Tom Underwood from Our Lady of Snows in Illinois. Guests may attend.

● STAR SPANGLED
Spotlight Players performances of Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" will be May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Wayne Road in Wayne. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and seniors. For more information, call 729-8453.

● WHEELS FOR LIFE
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is planning a "Wheels for Life" bikeathon, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Maybury State Park. Saturday, June 6, will be the rain date. A state park sticker is required for admission or a fee of \$2 per vehicle will be charged for the day. Those attending should bring a picnic lunch. Canton's Kathleen Bradbury is chairwoman for the benefit event.

● MUSEUM FUN
The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. One exhibit is on the 24th Michigan Division, recruited in Plymouth's Kellogg Park in 1861. The division became part of the famous Iron Brigade of the Civil War. That display includes a Hardee hat, cannon ball, Civil War gun and sword, Alvin Holloway's discharge papers and other items. The museum is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5 to 10. For more information, call 455-8940.

● YOUNG DANCERS
The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are looking for preschoolers to help complete the Spring recital. The organization promotes Polish culture through a variety of activities. It currently has more than 100 dancers between the ages of 2 1/2 and 20. Parents who are interested may call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or John Peitz, 261-9016, for more information.

● TUESDAY SINGLES
Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1015.

● CANTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Please turn to Page 5

● POLKA FUN
Classes are now being formed for people 18-60 who would like to do advanced polka and czech routines for performances at festivals, parties and other events. The classes are offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Andeew Jowitwicz, 427-2885.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN
The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

● PREVENTION
The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

● TOASTMASTERS
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For more information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

● CIVIL AIR PATROL
Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport, any U.S. citizen 18 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

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

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● TOPS MEETING
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

● ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

● CIVITAN CLUB
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS
Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

● U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

● CANTON ROTARY
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● FIGURE ANALYSIS
That's My Color! is offering a free figure analysis with each color consultation through the month of March. Price is \$50. That's My Color! is at 688 N. Mill St. in Plymouth's Old Village. Hours are noon to 5 p.m.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

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● NEWCOMERS plan auction
The Plymouth Newcomers will hold the second annual art auction on Saturday, April 4, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. The auction is a fund-raising event to benefit Growth Works, a non-profit counseling service agency. Original signed etchings, lithographs, paintings and sculpture will be among the featured items. The auction will begin at 7 p.m. with a preview of works by such artists as Dali, Chagall, Rockwell, Miro, Renoir and Neiman. There will be a large display of art works, including colorful abstract designs and posters to suit modern tastes. Wildlife and boating scenes, landscapes and seascapes will also be featured. ART WORKS will be auctioned below retail cost and will represent a variety of prices. Major credit cards and personal checks will be accepted. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served throughout the evening. The auction will end with a drawing for a door prize, a piece of art. Donation is \$3. Tickets are available from The Mole Hole in downtown Plymouth, Something For You in Plymouth's Old Village and from Growth Works in Plymouth. Tickets may also be obtained from club members or by calling 453-2123 or 455-2795.

● MILE STANDISH ROOM
Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4
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● CIVIL AIR PATROL
Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport, any U.S. citizen 18 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

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

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● TOPS MEETING
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

● ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

● CIVITAN CLUB
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS
Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

● U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

● CANTON ROTARY
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● FIGURE ANALYSIS
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Council plans a celebration

The Detroit Area Council, Camp Fire Girls and Boys, is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a variety of activities. The celebration activities will include a balloon lift-off beginning at noon Saturday, March 21, at Ford Field in Livonia. Approximately 100 Camp Fire youngsters will participate.

A birthday celebration is also planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at Brighton Mall. Some 75 Camp Fire Girls and Boys will participate in a tent display with a knot-tying exhibition from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Macomb Mall.

"We're inviting the whole community to have fun with Camp Fire and celebrate this special time with us in a big way," said Rick Monroe, the council's public information director.

THE DETROIT AREA COUNCIL OF Camp Fire was founded in 1922. Each year, it serves approximately 4,000 members. It is a Torch Drive agency, receiving a portion of aid funding from the United Foundation.

Across the U.S., Camp Fire youngsters are celebrating the agency's birthday with a week of activities and community events. The theme of the March celebration is "Camp Fire is Big Fun!"

Camp Fire Inc. is a national not-for-profit youth organization serving some 400,000 girls and boys of all ages. Its headquarters are in Kansas City, Mo.

Two researchers at the university have studied anorexia and their families, however, and have found anorexia tends to come from families that are more conflict-ridden, yet less emotionally expressive, than normal.

"Parents often put high expectations on children, explicitly or implicitly," say psychologists Jaime Strauss and Richard Ryan.

Early signs of anorexia

AP - As many as one in 100 young women suffers from a serious eating disorder called anorexia nervosa, according to the University of Rochester. Though early detection and treatment would lessen its harm, researchers say that has been difficult because early-stage symptoms mimic those of other physical or emotional problems.

Patricia Stevens Finishing & Modeling School. Patricia Stevens has served Michigan for over 30 years and our "Image Awareness" programs for women of all ages are designed to stimulate personal growth and self-esteem. 5 Week Aerobic Program \$45 - Starting Tues., March 24, 1:30 pm. 5 Week Image Awareness Program Includes Make-up, Hair, Aerobics, Wardrobe & Poise \$45 - Starting Tues., March 24, 2:30 pm. Limited Enrollment - Call Today. 422-4400. 30633 Schoolcraft (Btwn. Middlebelt & Merriman) Livonia

Welcome to Easy Living. Enjoy the freedom and security of your own home without the hassles of homemaking. The easy living lifestyle you've been waiting for is at Plymouth Towne Apartments. Your lease includes no charge extras such as daily dining service, weekly housekeeping and much more. For a complete tour or brochure, call (313) 459-3890. Plymouth Towne. 107 Haggerty Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 459-3890

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS!



Sound old fashioned? Maybe so... but that's the way we feel about helping you solve your decorating problems. Here at our Gallery, we think your ideas should have the same kind of warm professional and personal attention folks expected from their family doctor in the good old days. We're ready to see the problem through your eyes, right in your own home, whether you're looking for a single chair, new dr

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE
March 22nd
11:00 A.M. "The Time When God's Son Asked His Father A Question"
6:00 P.M. "Fear Hath Torment"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

K.L. Petty, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

525-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI
KENNETH D. GRIFF, PASTOR

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA

(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 281-9890

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2390

9:30 A.M. "The Disciple Who Remembered"
6:30 P.M. Lenten Service "Loneliness At The Cross" With Music by The Tremblers Choir

Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Interim Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church

4000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
483-2300

SUNDAY, MARCH 22nd
9:40 A.M. Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
"The Way To Wisdom"

Mr. Raul Liberti, Pastor
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pala, M. Div. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST

2855 Michigan Rd. 474-3393
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Norman L. Kern, Pastor
Nursery Available

Friendly Fellowship Baptist Church

...small...but caring!
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

273 Union, Plymouth
(Behind the Masonic Lodge on Katlogg Park)

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship

Call REV. PETER A. FOREMAN
455-1509
for more information

UNITY

28600 Five Mile
421-1780

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong, Pastor
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship Service (3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
"Do You Have To Suffer To Be Saved?"
Rev. David Strobs

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Robinson, Pastor
Rev. David R. Strobs, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Mary T. Toms, Occasional Minister of Education

10:00 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Here's Mud In Your Eye"

Ministers: M. Clonost Parr, Pastor; Raul Liberti, Pastor; Wm. Stahl, D. Min.; Thos. Pala, M. Div.; Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

35500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0148

Church School and Worship Services 9:15 & 11:00

Adult Choir
Gospel Mass
"Crucifixion and Resurrection"

Minister: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48236 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Here's Mud In Your Eye"

Ministers: M. Clonost Parr, Pastor; Raul Liberti, Pastor; Wm. Stahl, D. Min.; Thos. Pala, M. Div.; Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

348-1144
9 Miles E. East Road
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister
John Berglund, D.R.E.
Cynthia Berglund, D.R.E.
Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 A.M.
Nursery thru 8th Grade, Sr. High 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territorial
455-6280

Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHERA A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9800 Lavigne • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Roy Pranschke • Rev. Glenn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
(Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade
Robert Schultz, principal
937-2233

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod

20805 Middlebelt & 5 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0676
The Rev. John Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD), A.E.C.

39020 Five Mile, West Livonia
404-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
BIBLE CLASS 9:30-10:00 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY

39020 Five Mile, West Livonia
404-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
BIBLE CLASS 9:30-10:00 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

FAITH LUTHERAN

30000 Five Mile - East Livonia
421-7224

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30-10:00 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

WISCONSIN SYNOD

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

9320 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

WISCONSIN SYNOD

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.
23800 Lahser Rd. Southfield
Elmer Lirimatta, Pastor
Telephone 357-5529

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Incongle, Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 11:00
Evening Service 8:00

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.

THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER
427-6743

See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-7722
Mark McGilvrey, Minister
Beverly Allen

10:00 A.M. Church School
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Ministry 8:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
35431 Oakland
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick
Parsonage 272-9812

4:30 P.M. Lenten Service
8:30 A.M. Church School
9:30 A.M. Worship & Junior Church
10:45 A.M. Bible Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick
Parsonage 272-9812

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

35431 Oakland
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick
Parsonage 272-9812

4:30 P.M. Lenten Service
8:30 A.M. Church School
9:30 A.M. Worship & Junior Church
10:45 A.M. Bible Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick
Parsonage 272-9812

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

35431 Oakland
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick
Parsonage 272-9812

4:30 P.M. Lenten Service
8:30 A.M. Church School
9:30 A.M. Worship & Junior Church
10:45 A.M. Bible Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick
Parsonage 272-9812

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M. 422-1150

"THE UPPER AND LOWER SPRINGS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

"SOMEBODY PLEASE MAKE ME LAUGH!"
Ward Teen Choir Musical
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

4th Service at Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided At All Services

St. Matthew Lutheran Church & School

5885 Venoy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd., Westland • 425-0290

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspott, Asst. Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran Church

48250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Robert Carrion, Pastor 453-5252
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goddard & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod

High & Elm Streets, Northville
L. Tuback, Pastor
C. Soper, Past. Asst.
Church 348-3140 - School 348-3146
Sunday Worship, 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:30 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

St. Michael Lutheran Church

Sunday School 8:30 A.M. - 9:30 A.M., 11 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 P.M.
Advent & Lenten Vespers 7:30 P.M.
Assistant: Ted Gronlund
7000 N. Sheldahl, Canton Twp. 459-3333
(at South of Warren Rd.)

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
422-1470

"The Ten Commandments: Have You Broken Any Lately?"
Dr. Whitledge

St. Marks Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights
278-9340

Worship Service and Sunday School
11:15 A.M.
Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

Kirk of Our Savior

30860 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0484

"When Life's A Mess"
Worship Service (Nursery - 29th to 10:30 A.M.)

Village Presbyterian Church

25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beach Day & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus
434-7730

Worship 10:00
Church School 11:15

St. Timothy Church

16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

First Presbyterian Church Plymouth (U.S.A.)

Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee
Minister
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:15 & 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL: K-8th GRADE
9:15 & 11:15 A.M.
H.S./ADULT ED./J.R. CHURCH
10:20 A.M.
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

Reformed Church in America

THURSDAY Fellowship
Program For All
Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith
and Love

Church of the Savior

(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

Christ Community Church of Canton

981-0489

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

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

Reformed Church in America

Christadelphians

April 22nd
2:16 P.M. Lenten Service
In Sin, Not in Fallen Angel
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 AM.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
365 1/2 Parkside - Livonia • 425-7918

Christadelphians

April 22nd
2:16 P.M. Lenten Service
In Sin, Not in Fallen Angel
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 AM.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
365 1/2 Parkside - Livonia • 425-7918

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer-Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Sherman Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

CONFERENCE
There will be a week-long Spring Missionary Conference, starting Sunday, March 22, through Sunday, March 29, at Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford. Frank Severn of Sed International and Ed Shult of AIM will be the featured speakers. For more information, call 535-3100.

CONCERT CHOIR
The University of Wisconsin-Madison Concert Choir will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at First United Methodist Church, 45301 N. Territorial, Plymouth. The 68-member choir is conducted by Robert Fountain. For more information, call 453-5280.

GUEST SPEAKER
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present its second Lenten Service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26. Tim Hickey, minister at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Rochester, will be the guest speaker. The topic of his sermon will be "Shattered Dreams." For more information, call 422-0149.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Jeanne Buzzo will be the guest speaker for Women For Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at Corner Lighthouse Manna Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Road, Melvindale. For more information, call 722-4234 or 453-8218.

MISSIONARY SPEAKER
The Rev. Jerry Spain, Assemblies of God missionary to Kenya, will be the guest speaker during morning services at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Fairlane Assembly Church, 23575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call 561-3300.

LENTEN SPEAKERS
Resurrection Lutheran Church, 6950 Newburgh, at Joy, Livonia, will have a series of activities for Lenten City, which will include lunch and refreshments, through April 1. Area pastors will speak on the theme, "Into the Wilderness."

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Shelton Rd.
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruesel, Pastor
459-0013

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
1:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Bethel Missionary Assembly of God

8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 8:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation 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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

Sat. 8:00 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET

Parish
555 LITTLE RD., CANTON
981-1333
Sun. 8:00 am Fr. Edward M. Porcari
10:00 am Pastor
12:00 Noon

ST. MICHAEL

Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon



Robert Fountain conducts choir will be presented. A potluck dinner will take place at 5 p.m.

CARD PARTY
Our Lady of Grace Women's Guild will sponsor a Fantasy luncheon card party from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, in the church hall, Joy and Riverview, Dearborn Heights. Price is \$6, which will include lunch. To make reservations, call 278-0286 or 533-0589.

PASTOR CELEBRATION
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Ukrainian Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights will celebrate the Rev. John Lazar's 45th year in the priesthood at 10 a.m. Friday, March 27, at 11 a.m. Lazar will be elevated to 9th-12th grade students by Rev. Innocent Canon with the Rev. Innocent Lotocky of St. Nicholas Diocese in Chicago joining the celebration. A banquet will follow at 1 p.m. at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, Farmington. From 1936-1942, Lazar was a student at St. Joseph Seminary and Propaganda of Faith College, Rome. He served in 10 other parishes before becoming pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in 1967. He has also served as a Diocesan Counselor and Protosynodal Secretary of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets.

SINGER
Sherman Andrus, former lead singer of Andrea Crouch and the Disciples, will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The performance is open to the public. A nursery will be provided. For more information, call 455-0022.

ORGANIST
David Wagner, a well-known organist, will appear at the final organ dedication concert at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverage, Redford, at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5, and at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 12. On March 22, there will be a film presentation, "For the Love of Pete." A Bible Question Game will

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY K-12
Phone 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.

J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
1:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

lord's house

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.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!

REDFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 39544
Redford, MI 48239

MID-WEEK BIBLE STUDY SERVICES
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.
PASTOR RAY BARBLA

We Worship at: METRO HALL
26941 PLYMOUTH RD.
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
522-8215
Nursery Provided

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh • Livonia
591-0211
Sundays 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland
Sundays 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed. 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 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

EPISCOPAL

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldahl
Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and
10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of month
5:00 P.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service
Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School
Sunday morning nursery care available



Sherman Andrus gospel singer

FLORIDA BREAKAWAY
Detroit Metropolitan Youth for Christ will be sponsoring its annual Florida Breakaway Friday-Monday, April 17-21. The weeklong trip will feature waterskiing, sailingboard and a day at Disney World. Price of the trip is \$335. The trip is open to 9th-12th grade students. For more information, call 533-3900 between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT
Marriage Enrichment, a weekend workshop for married and engaged couples, will take place Friday-Sunday, April 3-5, at St. John Seminary in Plymouth. Price is \$140 a couple, which will include room, meals and materials. The program is designed to help couples deepen their communication skills and increase the level of personal satisfaction in the relationship. For more information, call 887-7602 or write: 4916 Cedar Island, Milford, Mich. 48042.

WOMEN'S FOCUS
Women's Focus, featuring well-known Christian speakers, will meet at 10:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 851-3100.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST
Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his or her family, and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward

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Earn For Tomorrow

TODAY: Invest in a very special Certificate of Deposit and receive a valuable PREMIUM GIFT!

Choose from an RCA color TV, a Litton microwave oven, a Rolex watch, a 1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille – even a condominium at the Grand Traverse Resort! And, if you invest \$10,000 minimum for one year or longer, you'll also receive a special package of banking services!

TOMORROW: Reap the benefits of your investment. By opening a "Live for Today... Earn for Tomorrow" CD, you've locked in today's competitive interest rate for tomorrow.

Besides our "Live for Today" CD offer, ask about our IRA investments.

SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL. Value of merchandise is reportable as interest to the IRS and is included in any penalty. Quantities are limited, and merchandise of equivalent value may be substituted. All merchandise is covered solely by manufacturer's warranties. Allow a minimum of eight weeks for delivery. Applicable taxes, license fees and additional options for the car are the responsibility of the customer. Offer not available on IRA deposits. Package of services and personal checking offer valid through term of CD unless noted. Depositors are insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

*Rates are annual rates of simple interest. Interest is held and paid at maturity with no compounding.

ITEM DESCRIPTION	10 YEARS	7 YEARS	5 YEARS	3 YEARS	2 YEARS
1 RCA 5" AC/DC B&W TV, or Sanyo Cube Refrigerator/Freezer	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$6,000	\$12,000
2 Fisher Compact Stereo	1,250	2,000	3,500	8,500	26,000
3 Litton Generation II Microwave Oven	1,750	3,000	5,000	11,000	34,000
4 RCA 13" XL-100 Color TV w/Remote	2,000	3,200	5,500	12,000	38,000
5 RCA 20" Colortrak TV w/Remote, or RCA Cable Ready VCR w/Remote	2,500	4,000	7,000	18,000	50,000
6 Hogan Radial 13-Pc. Golf Set, or Minolta Maxxum 7000 Camera Outfit	4,000	6,500	12,000	35,000	85,000
7 RCA 27" Colortrak 2000 Console Stereo Monitor Receiver TV w/Remote, or Canon Personal Copier	5,000	9,000	17,000	50,000	120,000
8 Minolta VHS-C Autofocus Camera Recorder, or Apple IIgs Personal Computer	7,500	13,000	25,000	70,000	170,000
9 Mitsubishi Portable Cellular Phone, or Ladies' Rolex Sport Watch	10,000	17,000	32,000	85,000	200,000
10 Men's Rolex Sport Watch, or RCA 45" Colortrak 2000 Stereo Projection Monitor/Receiver TV	12,000	20,000	40,000	100,000	250,000
11 1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	100,000	200,000	330,000	750,000	**
12 Grand Traverse Resort Condominium	1,000,000	** SEE YOUR MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANKER			

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Members FDIC



Thursday, March 19, 1987 O&E

★1C

JOB 1?

With the push on for quality in the automobile industry, marketing firms are tracking owner satisfaction levels based on such factors as style, fit and finish, engine performance, fuel economy, comfort, luggage room, acceleration and brake response.

By Pat Walsh
special writer

Computers have taken market research a long way from the days when the Pietrowski boys sat around the kitchen table with stamps and sponges stuffing auto survey questionnaires into envelopes for their dad's business.

These days Research Data Analysis (RDA) has a room of high-speed mailing machines, computer and data processing equipment and rows of employees conducting telephone surveys or coding survey responses into computer banks in their Bloomfield Hills offices.

RDA is one of the local market research firms whose surveys confirm what internal warranty data is telling auto manufacturers — American car quality has improved. Dave Pietrowski is now director of computer operations for RDA. Brother Don is project director. Along with project director Tom Rose, they spent some time explaining the art and science of automotive quality surveys.

"THE SPEED and memory capabilities of computers, along with the demand for data, make the car the most researched product in history," Rose said.

The standard measurements of

quality used in the market research studies are the consumer satisfaction index (scaled 1-10) and "thing gone wrong" per 100 vehicles. Current research surveys show an increase in satisfaction levels for American cars with a corresponding decrease in the number of "things gone wrong."

Satisfaction levels are tracked on numerous performance attributes of car quality. These include style, fit and finish, engine performance, fuel economy, comfort, luggage room, acceleration and brake response. Questions are designed to help locate squeaks and rattles, and differentiate between wind noise and road rush.

Questions are designed to encourage response. In order to dispel reservations about answering the survey, they are generally anonymous and ask for income information in a range rather than exact salary.

"Some people are cynical," Don Pietrowski said. "They think you're looking for a good house to rob."

SURVEYS SEEM to show quality expectations differ between buyers. "Sometimes the idea of the car as well as the physical characteristics affect an owner's perception of quality. This is true particularly of Japanese cars where the owner's perception of quality exceeds what the data



Don Pietrowski, brother Dave, and Tom Rose of Research Data Analysis check the results of their latest automotive survey. "The speed and memory capabilities of computers, along with

the demand for data, make the car the most researched product in history," Rose said.

actually shows."

Generally a manufacturer contracts for a study of an entire class of similar cars — for example, all economy cars. Surveys do not cross lines so that Lincolns are not compared with Escorts. In this way, human elements are filtered out in the structure of the survey. While buyer qualities are important, their analysis is left to demographic and

psychogenic studies.

In order to achieve statistical validity, there must be sufficient sampling. Surveys typically generate slightly better than a 50 percent response rate. That's considered sufficient, and analysts don't concern themselves overly with non-respondents.

"Some studies have looked at the satisfaction level and characteristics

of non-respondents," Rose said. "The studies show that their overall satisfaction level highly corresponds with survey respondents."

WHILE SOME individuals require coaxing to encourage participation, others respond with interest and enthusiasm, eager to recount the details of such a major purchase. Responses range from the highly satisfied to the highly dissatisfied. RDA

sometimes receives "checks and \$10 bills accompanying the returned survey, expressing an owner's satisfaction with the product," Don Pietrowski said. They are returned.

In contrast, Dave tells the story of one respondent who wrote that her husband was in prison for shooting the dealership service manager.

Please turn to Page 2

PIC strengthening college-business ties

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

Spurred by its successful training program at Schoolcraft College, the Wayne County Private Industry Council (PIC), has opened two additional industry assistance centers in this area.

Established as a combined community college/PIC venture, the cooperative will provide free training, placement and employment services to business from centers at the William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center, 36455 Marquette in Westland, and the western campus of Wayne County Community College, 9555 Haggerty in Belleville.

"This is basically an expansion of the program at Schoolcraft," PIC executive director Barry Hawthorne said. "The concept has worked so well that we're expanding to other colleges and universities in our area."

"The community colleges do excellent training so it was just natural for PIC to bring in the resources to supplement what they're doing."

With one of its biggest successes coming in the airline field, PIC is looking to the WCCC facility adjacent to Detroit Metropolitan Airport to continue that success. PIC, through Schoolcraft College, helped Republic Airlines (now Northwest) staff and train employees when it opened a reservation and sales center in Livonia in 1985.

Hawthorne said "major emphasis will be placed on the airline industry to encourage its development and expansion." PIC has trained more than 1,300 airline employees. Most recently, Northwest Airlines hired 280 persons through PIC. Many had been left jobless when General Motors' Leaseway Warehouse in Westland closed.

PIC has provided airline industry training in such areas as customer relations, sales, employee attitude, team management, image-building, lifting techniques, defensive driving and handling of hazardous materials.

HAWTHORNE SEES PIC as forming a "partnership between education and the private sector in delivering job training services to business."

By opening a center at WCCC's western campus near Detroit Metropolitan Airport, PIC is emphasizing its ability to offer recruitment and training services to the airline industry.

"If a business is expanding or considering moving here, we would customize our training around the employer's needs," Hawthorne calls PIC's offerings a "one-stop approach" in aiding the employer.

"We can customize the screening of employees, customize recruitment of employees or perform an assessment of present employer's skills."

Once a new employer has his workforce in place, PIC will design on-the-job training and assist in finding funding to pay for the training. Classroom or on-site training is provided to existing employers through the educational facilities.

PIC will open another center at University of Michigan-Dearborn this spring. Long-term plans call for UM-D to offer a master's degree in airline administration. Present training programs can lead to a certificate of completion and may be applied as college credits.

But not all of PIC's successes are airline-related. Hawthorne said PIC had just completed a program for a steel coating company in Dearborn and is looking to set up programs in area auto plants.

PIC administers money from the Job Training and Placement Act of 1982 designed to retrain low-income and unemployed workers to industry standards. Hawthorne can be reached at 261-3420.

Allison-Deere merger on hold

The merger of Detroit Diesel Allison and John Deere & Co., once announced for April 1, is now beset by uncertainty.

Negotiations between the UAW and Detroit Deere Corp. (DEDEC) — the proposed merger of Redford Township-based Diesel Allison and Deere — have been suspended.

But a Diesel Allison spokeswoman said merger plans continue.

Rumors have spread that Diesel Allison, a division of General Motors, wouldn't be merging with Deere.

"The joint venture isn't off,"

Diesel Allison public relations manager Judie Kangas said. She acknowledged that talks with the UAW had been suspended pending resolution of "legal and financial issues" surrounding the merger.

A caller identifying himself as a Diesel Allison employee said he was informed Tuesday that the merger wouldn't occur as planned.

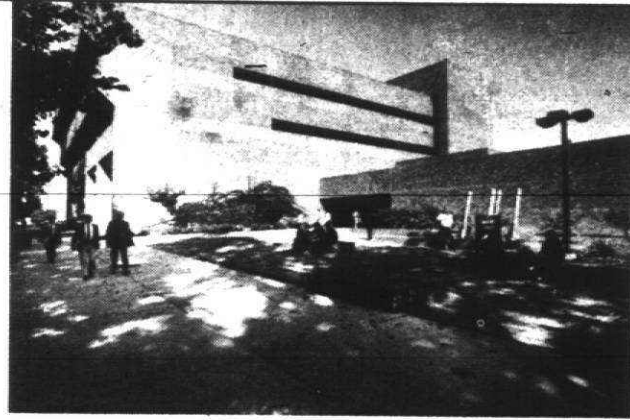
The man, who refused to give his name, said that he was told hourly workers would remain GM employees while salaried workers would serve as consultants to Deere. DEDEC, he said, would be a man-

agement company only. The caller also said that both companies would have to prove the merger would be profitable.

"GM didn't like what they saw," he said.

Originally announced for Jan. 1, the merger date had been pushed back until April 1. Kangas said a new date hasn't been announced.

Two weeks ago, Diesel Allison and Deere officials jointly unveiled the Series 60 truck engine, the proposed company's first product. No UAW representatives were present at the unveiling.



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A good name means a lot to a new business

The number of management decisions facing the new small business owner can be staggering. This is especially true for companies starting out at zero momentum.

But there are some basic decisions that demand careful thought and consideration as they may have significant effect on a company's future success or lack of it.

One of these decision areas relates to deciding on or developing the right name for the organization.

What's in a name? In a word — plenty.

ACCORDING TO Ira Bachrach,

president of NAMELAB (developers of the Acra divisional name for Honda Motors), there are a number of dos and don'ts the entrepreneur should be made aware of before choosing a name for his or her enterprise.

First, the name you select should provide information. Many entrepreneurs use their own first or last name when naming their business.

This practice, known as spononymy, does nothing to inform current or potential customers about what the business is or does. Further, customers may resent not being able to do business directly with the owner if

the company provides professional services and the owner is not actively involved.

A NAME should get attention, arouse interest and be easy to remember among current and potential customers. Which children's clothing store sticks in your mind — "Mary's Fashions" or "Kids Klotz"?

Of course, there are entrepreneurs who have gone to new heights in their attempt to come up with a business name that gets attention.

"Revival of the Fittest" isn't an aerobics studio but rather a kitchenware store (if you can figure that one out).

This leads to the next guideline in business name development — try to select a name that doesn't work against you by confusing prospective customers as to what you do.

The potential customers that never walk into your store may forget your name but forgot what it is that you do.

ADDITIONAL GUIDELINES include avoiding names that the your

business to a particular geographic location. What will "Fourth Street Florist" do when it comes time to move?

Also, avoid trendy names that may become out of date. "Totally Awesome" is one business name (in California, of course) that illustrates this point.

Last, but not least, be sure that the name you select isn't already being used by another business within your area of operation.

Next week's column will discuss the facts and fallacies associated with protecting a company's business name.

IRA rules are understandable in spite of tax reform

By Sid Mittra, special writer

Thanks to the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the IRA market is thoroughly confused. Just at the time we were beginning to feel comfortable about making our IRA contributions routinely, the new law threw a monkey wrench into the IRA tax deductibility rules.

The new buzz words are: "Covered by Pension Plan," "Income Lower than the Maximum Amount" and "Co-mingling Rules."

First thing first: 1986 IRA

For 1986, my advice is simple: Go For It!

The tax law has in no way affected the deductibility of 1986 IRA contributions, and the old law still applies. You can still make a fully deductible contribution of \$2,000 apiece, or up to \$2,500 for a one-income couple.

Remember, though, that you must make your contributions by April 15, even if you are granted an extension for filing your tax return.

1987 IRA: no pension plan

If you are not covered by any company retirement plan, the old rules still hold and you need not worry about the new IRA rules.

One important caveat: Even if your spouse participates in a compa-

ny retirement plan and you do not, the law assumes that you are covered by a pension plan and the new rules apply to you.

1987 IRA: income tax

If you are covered by a company plan, then the following rules apply to you.

If you are single and earn less than \$25,000, your IRA contribution is fully deductible. If you make \$25,000-\$35,000, it is partially deductible. If you make more than \$35,000, your contribution is not deductible against your current income.

If you are married filing jointly and earn less than \$40,000, your IRA contribution is fully deductible. If you make \$40,000-\$50,000, it is partially deductible. If you make more than \$50,000, your contribution is not deductible against your current income.

Clearly, if you are single/married and have an income of more than \$35,000/\$50,000 you are not allowed to deduct your IRA contributions from your taxable income.

If your adjusted gross income is \$25,000-\$35,000 (\$40,000-\$50,000 on a joint return), you still get some deduction, but you lose \$1 worth of deduction for every extra \$5 you earn.

Market researchers help track buyers

Continued from Page 1

"Obviously she was not completely satisfied," Rose explains that respondents can gain a more subtle, if less statistically, sense of satisfaction by knowing that the survey can serve as a report card for the manufacturers.

"PEOPLECAN affect quality by answering the survey. You can get back at the manager of the plant that built your lemon by mailing in the survey."

Surveys can affect worker compensation and plant manager bonuses when they demonstrate that defects are directly related to the quality of work at one plant of origin over another.

Questions on how dealerships handle the warranty can affect the likelihood that a particular dealer will get corporate funding for future dealerships. This is why some dealerships, wishing to be remembered fondly, send the new car owner off with a full tank of gas.

TIMING IS a critical element of survey design. Most new car buyers are surveyed three months after they've taken delivery of the vehicle. The aim is for the owner to have some experience with the car but for the delivery experience and immediate problems to be fresh in the owner's memory.

Another market research company, Product and Consumer Evaluation, PACE, of Farmington Hills, is just getting off the ground studies for the 1987 model year. According to Doc Druckenmiller, PACE vice president of analytical research, the January to March buyer is favored by market researchers.

"There's something different about early buyers," Druckenmiller said. "People who buy immedi-

ately are somewhat different in terms of demographics. More affluent. Middle model year sees mainstream buyers. Bargain-hunters come at the end of the year."

IN ADDITION to surveys, market research companies conduct focus groups and clinics for the auto industry, assisting in the development of new car programs and sometimes the resolution of old problems by bringing together diverse factions of the industry, such as engineers and dealers. Other focus groups augment existing data, test advertising themes, or simply look for direction going into an advertising or survey program.

Focus groups usually take place in a conference room with one mirrored wall behind which there is a tiered viewing room to permit monitoring or videotaping of the sessions. Moderators direct conversation between participants toward the "focus" of the interest company.

Clinics usually take place in larger arenas where 10 or 20 cars are "graded" by having 100 participants in the course of a week-end.

BUT HERE in the Detroit area, residents seldom have the opportunity to participate in these kinds of studies. "Detroit is too closely connected to the auto industry," RDA's Rose said. "There is too much inside information for unbiased participation."

Valery Uley, a PACE vice president, explained that screening focus group participants is expensive.

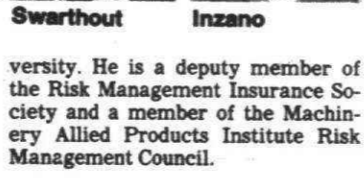
"You have to screen through 100 or more people just to find one qualified respondent that doesn't have anything to do with the auto industry. In addition you have to screen out for advertising, publications, television and auto suppliers."

business people

Roger Swarthout of Garden City has been promoted to manager of field operations by R.E. Dalley & Co., a Detroit-based general contractor. Swarthout joined the company in 1982 and has supervised the construction of a number of the company's largest projects, including the Comerica Operations Center in Auburn Hills.



Bette Inzano of Livonia was promoted to corporate field consultant with American Bulk Food. She will act as corporate liaison to ABF franchise operators. Originally trained as a teacher, Inzano has been with American Bulk Food since its inception. She has been an assistant manager, store manager, and corporate trainer.



Mark S. McPherson of Plymouth joined DeMattia and Associates as a project architect. McPherson will be responsible for the custom design and engineering of projects throughout the country. He holds a bachelor of science degree in architecture and a bachelor of architecture degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology. McPherson is a registered architect.

Diane M. Reinhardt of Livonia was named account officer in the credit department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Craig Ross, district manager of the Livonia branch of WCO Ophthalmic Instruments Inc., presented a Refraction Desk Model II for use in student training and patient care at Ferris State College's optometry clinic.

Herold H. Hughes Jr. of Livonia has been named executive vice president administration with Mutual of Detroit Insurance Co. He has been with Mutual of Detroit since July 1978. Hughes is a past president of the Rotary Club of Livonia and is an elder of Ward Presbyterian Church.

business briefs

- DOUG FRASER IN LIVONIA** — Douglas Fraser, former president of the United Auto Workers, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft. Fraser will discuss the future of organized labor and its changing role in meeting the needs of workers. Free. Information: 591-5117. Sponsor: Madonna College.
- TECHNOLOGY FAIR** — Michigan Technology Fair opens in Detroit. Information: 763-9757. Sponsor: Michigan Technology Council.
- COMPUTING MACHINERY** — Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery meets. Information: Joe Tyutki, 351-4839.
- INTERNATIONAL INVESTING** — Tuesday, March 24 — A free seminar on investment opportunities in international markets will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: 277-2500. Sponsor: Paine Webber.
- PERSONAL FINANCES** — Tuesday, March 24 — Free "How to Reach Your Financial Goals"

seminar begins at 7 p.m. at IDS Financial Services, 17177 N. Laurel Park Drive, Suite 107, Livonia, six miles and I-75. Information: Easa Ghanam, 591-0088. Sponsor: IDS Financial Services.

FOR HOUSE BUYERS — Thursday, March 26 — Free house buyers information seminar begins at 7 p.m. at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemmingway at Capital. Speakers will include a real estate attorney and a mortgage company representative. Question-and-answer period. Refreshments. Information: 525-7700. Sponsors: Century 21-Year Real Estate Inc., Redford Home Information Center.

NEW SMALL BUSINESS — Thursday, March 26 — Free introductory workshop on how to start or run a small business begins at 7 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: 777-4553. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

PURCHASING MANAGEMENT — Thursday, March 26 — One-day seminar on "Expediting — Where Are We Headed? Plan for the Future. . . Now" offered in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$150. Information: 363-5200.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, March 19, 1987 O&E



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

'Evita's' star Florence Lacey plays stellar role

By Ethel Simmons, staff writer

MEETING FLORENCE Lacey for the first time, backstage at the Birmingham Theatre, you notice there's not much resemblance to the dynamic character she plays onstage — Evita Peron. Perhaps the only thing they have in common is the platinum-blond hair.

A pretty, composed actress, with a slender face, Lacey has starred as Evita's autobiography on the road with her, constantly rereading it. Lacey is strongly sympathetic to the character of Evita. She tries onstage to let the naive and vulnerability show, along with the powerful drive that propelled Evita from the first did the show in Detroit. That's one reason she has fond memories of the city where "Evita" played the Masonic Temple twice, in 1982 and 1984.

"WE GOT wonderful reviews," she said. "We were very full of ourselves. We had champagne parties in my dressing room for three months. I don't think we missed a night."

Lacey is relaxed and earnest. Instead of being tired of talking about Argentina's famous, controversial First Lady, who was the wife of dictator Juan Peron, she's full of information regarding Evita.

The Broadway musical star has read seven biographies about Evita, seen two documentaries and carries Evita's autobiography on the road with her, constantly rereading it. Lacey is strongly sympathetic to the character of Evita. She tries onstage to let the naive and vulnerability show, along with the powerful drive that propelled Evita from the

Florence Lacey has become familiar with the life and character of Evita Peron, from playing the charismatic First Lady of Argentina in many productions and from reading books about Evita's rise from poverty to politics as the wife of Juan Peron. This is Lacey's third visit to the metropolitan area in the musical "Evita." Previously, she appeared in two touring companies that played Detroit's Masonic Temple. The show runs through Sunday, April 12, at the Birmingham Theatre.

Barbara Michals

'Evita' deserves your rapt attention

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of the musical "Evita" continue through Sunday, April 12. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3333.

Featuring Webber and Rice's most melodious, hummable songs, "Evita" at the Birmingham Theatre remains a dynamic musical well worth a first visit or a repeat viewing. It's a serious show, far different from the composers' other hits.

"Evita" chronicles the rise and fall of Eva Peron, wife of Argentina dictator Juan Peron, from an impoverished teenager to the most powerful woman in Latin American history. The play's dramatic strength is that it manages to humanize Eva Peron without ever glorifying or even whitewashing her.

Florence Lacey in the title role and Philip Hernandez as Che, the caustic narrator, deliver strong, passionate performances. They are backed by a polished company under the direction of John H. Lowe III and choreographer Kenneth W. Urmaton. While Lacey's voice is not as operatic as that of earlier Evitas, she has great emotional range and brings a high degree of credibility to the role. As Eva's health declines, Lacey does a remarkable job of visibly shrinking and withering.

OFTEN DESCRIBED as a woman who seduced an entire nation, Eva hypnotized the impoverished masses into venerating her as a near-saint while she lived like royalty and socked away public funds in private Swiss bank accounts.

Having slept her way to the top, she never understood why the upper classes rejected her. Nor could she understand why her body failed her when she was so near the peak of her political ambition.

As Che, the rebellious voice of reason, Hernandez's expressive face serves him equally well whether he is doing some engaging clowning or denouncing the Perons with fiery rhetoric.

"She didn't say much, but she said it loud," sings Che, summing up Eva as a consummate actress merging



"I'd Be Surprisingly Good for You" Evita (Florence Lacey) and Peron (John Leslie Wolfe) sing when they first meet at a charity concert.

"She was hard because she was a vulnerable girl trying to compete in this man's society. She felt she was the only one speaking out for the poor."

— Florence Lacey

slums of Argentina to the "Big Apple," Buenos Aires, where she met Peron and rose with him to dominate the country.

ASKED WHAT she thought of Faye Dunaway's interpretation of Evita (as a cruel and vengeful leader) in the 1981 television movie "Evita Peron," she hesitated before replying, "I think that was pretty one-dimensional. I don't think this was a one-dimensional woman."

Eddie G's

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Continued from Page 3

In the play, Philip Hernandez as the Guevara, the narrator, is the voice with a touch of irony that tells the opposite side of the story.

"Said Lacey, "There is always the pro and con, which is what makes this such an interesting play, whether you want to be seduced by her. Was she good or evil?"

"Although always happy to answer questions about Evita, Lacey doesn't remember all the details about the actress-mistress turned First Lady. "I just remember the emotions of her a lot," she said.

AMONG THE details she does remember is that Evita, who broadcast over the radio, began speaking about Peron before they ever met. "One account said he used to listen to these radio reports and cry."

"Peron lost his first wife to cancer, then Evita developed leukemia. After her death, Peron gave her jewelry to young girls."

"Her body was perfectly preserved. The new president had it shipped out of the country and buried. After he was assassinated, the body was shipped to Spain, then brought to Argentina. When Peron died, they were laid in state together, she in a crystal coffin. Now, she's buried in the Duarte plot (the family plot of the middle-class father who rejected her)."

Lacey has appeared in "Evita" in nearly 200 cities. She has played Los Angeles twice on national tours and

received the 1984 Hollywood Dramatists Award on the second tour there. She also has done two Canadian tours with the show.

LACEY WAS born in McKeesport, Pa., and studied acting in Pittsburgh. She started studying voice privately when she was 16. Because she wanted to concentrate on acting, "in college, I kept my singing a secret," she said. "When it was discovered, I've only done musicals."

Lacey has a strikingly dramatic voice (whose quality she ascribes to her ability as an actress). After college, she sang in nightclubs, did an off-Broadway play "Sweet Feet" that lasted nine days, moved to Los Angeles where she lived three years and then toured with Rock Hudson in "John Brown's Body."

"Rock and I became good friends," she said. "He introduced me to Jerry Herman, composer of 'Hello, Dolly!' Six months later, I got my big break in the revival of 'Hello, Dolly!'"

Lacey also got a Theatre World Award for her Broadway debut as Irene Malloy, in the musical starring Carol Channing.

Remembering Hudson, she said, "He saw me do 'Evita' about six times in Los Angeles. He always brought famous people. The last time I saw him was at the opening of 'Evita' in Los Angeles. He looked wonderful. Almost a year later, I found out he had AIDS."

LACEY AND husband Timothy were married in November and live in Redding, Conn.

Stella has been with Lacey as musical director on most of her playdates for "Evita." Currently, he's in New York, working on a new show, "Legs Diamond."

At the beginning of "Evita," Lacey appears as the dark-haired, 15-year-old, hot-blooded Eva Duarte. Then she becomes a blonde and an actress and mistress Peron.

The songs that Lacey believes is most crucial to her characterization of Evita is "I'd Be Surprisingly Good for You" ("when she seduces Peron"), which she and Peron sing when they meet at a charity concert.

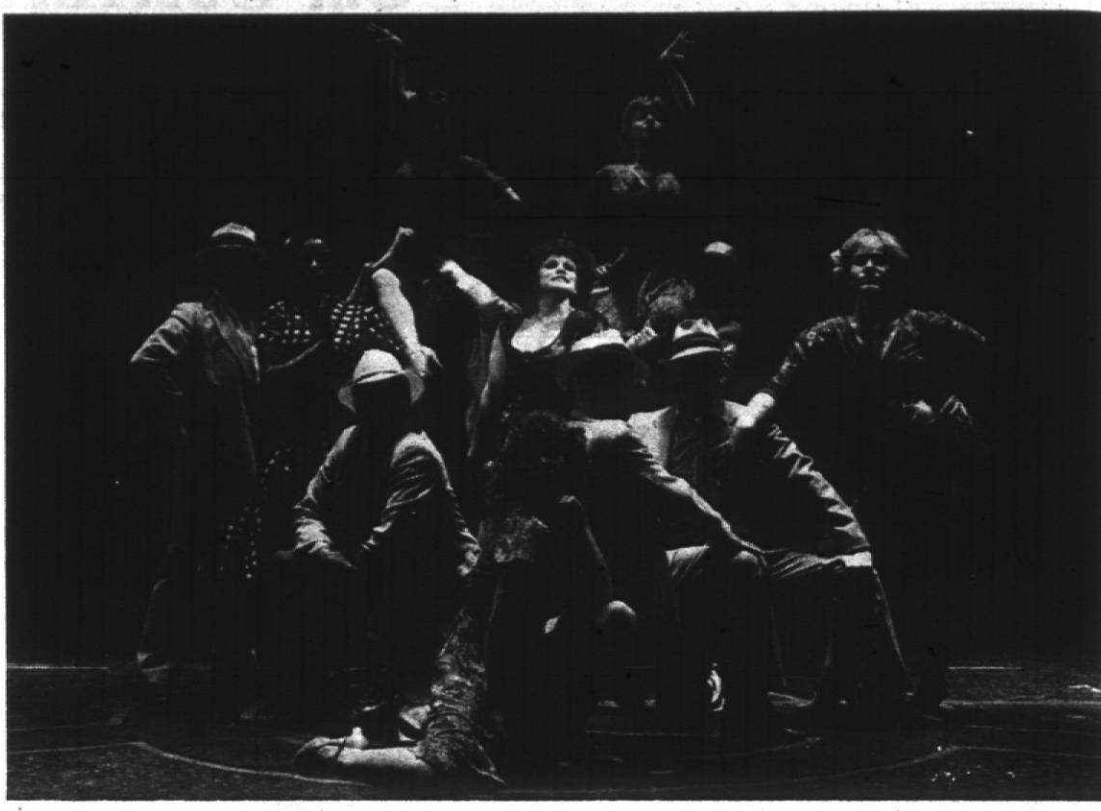
"We see the political and sexual manipulation," she said. "It shows her calculating quality and also the girl side of her."

Although she has played the part many times before, "Each time a new company is put together I like to do it full out," she said. "I see myself as a leader — like Evita. I need to show people how serious this is."

politics and show business (and long before such a merger was fashionable).

Similarly, Peron understands and capitalizes on Eva's appeal to the poor. "She is a diamond in their dull, gray lives," he sings, and her glamor "takes us away from the squalor of the real world."

JOHN LESLIE Wolfe is a smooth, self-possessed Peron. In the rhythmic duet "I'd Be Surprisingly Good for You," Juan and Eva seize upon



Florence Lacey (center) is Eva Duarte, surrounded by other members of the company in an early scene about the ambitious young girl, in the musical "Evita."

Show deserves attention

Continued from Page 3

As Peron's previous mistress, petite Lyn Vaux is a delicate waif who evokes sympathy with 'Another Suitcase in Another Hall.'

The potential use each can make of the other.

Kenneth McMullen as Magaldi has a pleasing voice in "Oh This Night of a Thousand Stars," but looks too wholesome to be the oily pop singer who forms the first rung on Eva's ladder to success.

As Peron's previous mistress, petite Lyn Vaux is a delicate waif who evokes sympathy with "Another Suitcase in Another Hall."

The glorious songs in "Evita" make strong statements. "The Art of the Possible" reduces politics to a game of musical chairs as Peron jostles for power. The spirited "A New Argentina" fairly bursts with irony as the masses hope they will finally get a fair deal from the new regime. And of course there's the plaintive "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," rendered by Lacey with rich layers of meaning.

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upcoming things to do

- **AT JAMIE'S**
Maynard Ferguson will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. Monday, March 23, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Tickets at \$15 are good for the entire evening. Tickets are available at TicketMaster or Jamie's on 7. Buddy Rich tickets may be used for this performance or returned for refund.
- **SINGING STAR**
Josh White, Jr., has taken himself off the road after 26 years and is appearing at 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays through April at the lower level of the Red Cedars in Southfield. The singer offers a musical tour of folk, blues and gospel, ranging from classics learned from his famous father to his own songs of today. Cover charge is \$4 per person. Phil Marcus Esser performs his nightclub cabaret-style show Fridays-Saturdays through April 25 upstairs at the Red Cedars. There is no cover charge. For reservations call 353-5170.
- **BENEFIT NIGHT**
A benefit performance of Neil Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," sponsored by the Friends of Oakland County Welfare Rights Organization, will be given by the Birmingham Village Players at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 23, at the playhouse in Birmingham. Tickets at \$10 are available at the door or by calling 646-3094 or 879-6080 anytime.
- **PLAY FESTIVAL**
Avon Players has announced the lineup of participants for the Community Theater Association of Michigan One-Act Play Festival Friday-Saturday, March 20-21, at the playhouse in Rochester Hills. Flint Community Players will open the festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Avon Players will present "Nuts" at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by the Grand Rapids Actors Theatre with "Lone Star." The Bay City Players wind up the afternoon session with "How to Succeed at the Best Little Playhouse with the Sound of Musicals." Holland Community Theatre presents "The Public Eye" at 7:15 p.m., and Stevensville's Twin City Players wind up the competition with "Give the Queen a Dollar." Each group will perform a one-hour excerpt from these plays for adjudication. Announcement of the winner will follow the presentation at 10:30 p.m. Tickets for public viewing will be sold at the door. Friday's show is \$2, each of the Saturday sessions is \$3 and a weekend pass is \$7.
- **'ANTIGONE' OPENING**
Jean Anouilh's play "Antigone" will open at 8 p.m. Friday, March 20, at Varner Studio Theatre at the Oakland University Center for the Arts on campus in Rochester Hills. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 21; Fridays-Saturdays, March 27-28, and April 3-4; and 2 p.m. Sundays, March 22 and 29 and Saturday, April 4. The modern version of Sophocles' story was written in 1942. Area residents in the cast include Jerry Hathget of West Bloomfield as the Chorus and Preston-Irvine of Rochester as the Messenger. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12, and \$3 for OU students. For more information call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.
- **GREEN FIELDS**
Rochester songwriter Jeff LaDuke appears Wednesdays through March at Four Green Fields in Royal Oak. LaDuke opened the Detroit Pistons vs. Indiana basketball game Monday, March 16, in the Pontiac Silverdome, with an a cappella rendition of "God Bless America." The game was picked up for live national distribution on the PASS cable network. LaDuke also has just completed work on a music video for his self-penned song "Rebecca. Send Another Letter," a single set for release in the spring.
- **COMEDY COMING**
"Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon will be presented by the Troy Players at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, March 27-28 and April 3-4 and 10-11, at the Troy Community Center. General admission tickets are \$5. Tickets for senior citizens and students (18 years and under) are \$4. For reservations call 879-1285.
- **'JEWEL HEIST'**
Radio station WMJC's mystery night to solve the "Jewel Heist at the Stardust Ballroom" will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 28, at the Troy Hilton Hotel. Detroit Police Commander Gilbert Hill will host the evening, a benefit for HAVEN, the Oakland County shelter for abused women and children. Invitations are available at Sutton's Antiques & Vintage Clothing in Pontiac, which is co-sponsoring the event with the Troy Hilton, or by calling WMJC Radio at 398-7600.
- **AT WILL-O-WAY**
"Prisoner of Second Avenue" by Neil Simon has been rescheduled to open at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, at Will-O-Way Repertory and Apprentice Theatre in Birmingham. Performances will run Fridays-Saturdays through May 2. "Addict," a play about drugs and teens, will have its final performance at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22. A portion of the proceeds will go to Birmingham's Common Ground. Open house and registration for adult and children's classes at the apprentice theater are slated for 2-6 p.m. Saturday, May 9, and 7-9:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, May 11-12. For more information call 644-4418.

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Gary Dirds of Southfield is Mr. DePinne and Betty Goddard of Westland is Penny Sycamore in "You Can't Take It With You" at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The show plays Fridays-Saturdays through March.

● **YOUTH CONCERTS**
Oakland University has announced an expanded program for the 1987-88 season of the Concerts-for-Youth Series. The series is sponsored by the Center for the Arts and Oakland Schools. Ticket information is available by calling 370-3013. Please turn to Page 6

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

• MILES DAVIS
The season will open with Iowa Rose, a traditional band of the Midwest, playing music from bluegrass to classic country, at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 19. Two cloggers will demonstrate at the concert. Also on the new season will be the Warren Symphony, Meadow Brook Estate Holiday Concert dress rehearsal, Mime Ensemble: "A Child's Christmas in Wales," Other Things & Co., Gemini, "All Baba and the Forty Thieves," The Storytellers, and the Lafayette String Quartet.

• LOCK-UP EVENT
For \$25 you can have your favorite person thrown in jail in the American Cancer Society's Great American Lock-Up on Tuesday-Thursday, March 24-26, at Summit Place Mall in Pontiac. Participation is completely voluntary. While behind bars, prisoners will phone friends and relatives to raise bail for the fight against cancer. For more details, call the Oakland County American Cancer Society at 557-5353 or the site at 1-800-322-JAIL.

On the Town
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Page 5
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Coupon expires 3-28-87

Revival retains play's strength

Performances of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of "The Women Here Are No Different" by Nancy Beckett, directed by Jeffrey Nahon, continue through Sunday, March 22, at Smith Theatre on the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call Actors Alliance at 642-1328. Proceeds from each performance will benefit activities of the Womencenter on campus.

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

Cockroaches and domestic violence suffer from the same mistaken prejudice: People think that only poor, uncivilized folk are plagued by them.

Four years ago when the Actors Alliance Theatre Company of Southfield first produced Nancy Beckett's unsettling play, "The Women Here Are No Different," "nice" people had just begun to face the reality that all kinds of women — rich as well as poor, college grads as well as dropouts —



Laurie V. Logan (left), Liz Zweifler and Annette DePetris are in the cast of "The Women Here Are No Different."

can fall victim to violence at the hands of men.

In "The Women Here Are No Different," seven women weave together the stories of what drove each of them to find sanctuary in a shelter for battered women. The current revival of the play brings the same probing honesty and sensitivity to the problem of domestic violence as the first production did in 1983.

The original "Women" was staged at the theater/gym of the Lycee International where the audience sat just a few feet from the actresses. The revival takes place at the Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The traditional stage keeps the audience separated from the players.

THE NEW STAGING gains the relief of perspective but loses some of the original's emotional impact. Minor rewrites in the script cut one non-essential character and improve the structure of the play, which struggles to bring a unified focus to the lives of seven battered women precariously united while they try to launch new lives.

The 1987 cast returns four of the fine original players to their former roles. Divina Cook brings a stoic pain to the role of Ruth, a frumpy farm woman on the run. Daknah DeLaney recreates her role as the sassy, vital Dorothy, a survivor with four kids, and Annette DePetris returns as affluent Theresa from the suburbs, a wishful thinker and self-deceiver. Finally, Laurie Logan recreates her role as the compassionate Jeanette, a middle-aged wife suddenly on her own.

Three top-notch new cast members include Mirim Yezbick as the footloose Claire, who's only 19 and already a victim; Liz Zweifler, who brings a touching vulnerability to the role of Laurie, a woman locked in a cycle of love and hate; and Jan Radcliffe as Pat, the advocate running the center who knows better than to dole out platitudes or simplistic solutions.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield has always loved theater. A former high-school English teacher, she works in public relations, advertising and as a freelance writer.

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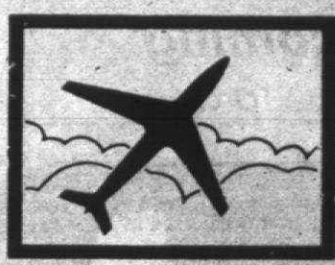
P.S. Now, about that CASH! As our way of showing you our thanks for trying 100.3 WNIC, we'll be giving out \$100.30 in Magic CASH for trying 100.3 WNIC, we'll be giving out \$100.30 in Magic CASH all day long, day in and day out. Stay tuned to 100.3 WNIC to find out how you can claim your share of the CASH as we thank you for tuning up to Detroit's Nicest Rock, 100.3 WNIC!

WNIC FM 100
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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Travel

Thursday, March 19, 1987 O&E



Lippizaners, opera and the Danube

It was a beautiful summer afternoon in Vienna. We had started the day with the Lippizaner horses at the Spanish Riding School and we would end it with "Carmen" at the State Opera House. In between those two memorable experiences, we rode a bus out of the city to lunch at a castle overlooking the Danube.

We missed the Vienna Boys Choir, but you can't do everything in a day. The Lippizaners, opera house and castle are all survivors of the Austro-Hungarian empire, which included parts of modern-day Spain, Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Italy. The empire of the Hapsburg family ended abruptly with World War I, reducing it overnight to the small alpine republic of Austria.

To appreciate such a colorful Sunday visit to one of the world's most beautiful cities, you must picture the Inner Stadt or Inner City, where stylish 20th century Viennese stroll past the historic buildings encircled by the Ringstrasse, a circular road built on the site of the old city walls.

The heartbeat of the old city is the complex of palace buildings called the Hofburg; at the back of it, facing one another across a courtyard, are the royal stables and the imperial riding hall, home of the Spanish Riding School, and the Burgkapelle or castle chapel, home of the Vienna Boys Choir.

If you are farsighted enough to order tickets in advance for these events, you may someday join the eager Sunday crowds pressing through the doors.

THE SPANISH RIDING SCHOOL, home of Vienna's famous Lippizaner horses, has been tradition since the 16th century when Spanish horses were first trained at Lippizza, in what is now Yugoslavia. Only horses of Spanish origin were used because of their strength, intelligence and nobility.

There is no fanfare when the Lippizaner horses, with their uniformed riders, come silently into the riding hall, no recognition of the hundreds of spectators leaning over the two red-rimmed balconies that run around the 180-foot-long hall with its white pillars and carved ceiling.

They ride in between two flags, hats raised towards the emperor's

one-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

box as they move in slow motion under three great crystal chandeliers. The spectators do not sit in fixed seats, as they would do in a theater; a few sit on loose wooden chairs but most stand at the balcony rails as noblemen stood for this equestrian presentation for centuries.

Only the noble families could enter the hall in the days of the empire, but now the Sunday morning spectators are families and tourists, some in Sunday shirts and ties, others in summer skirts and slacks.

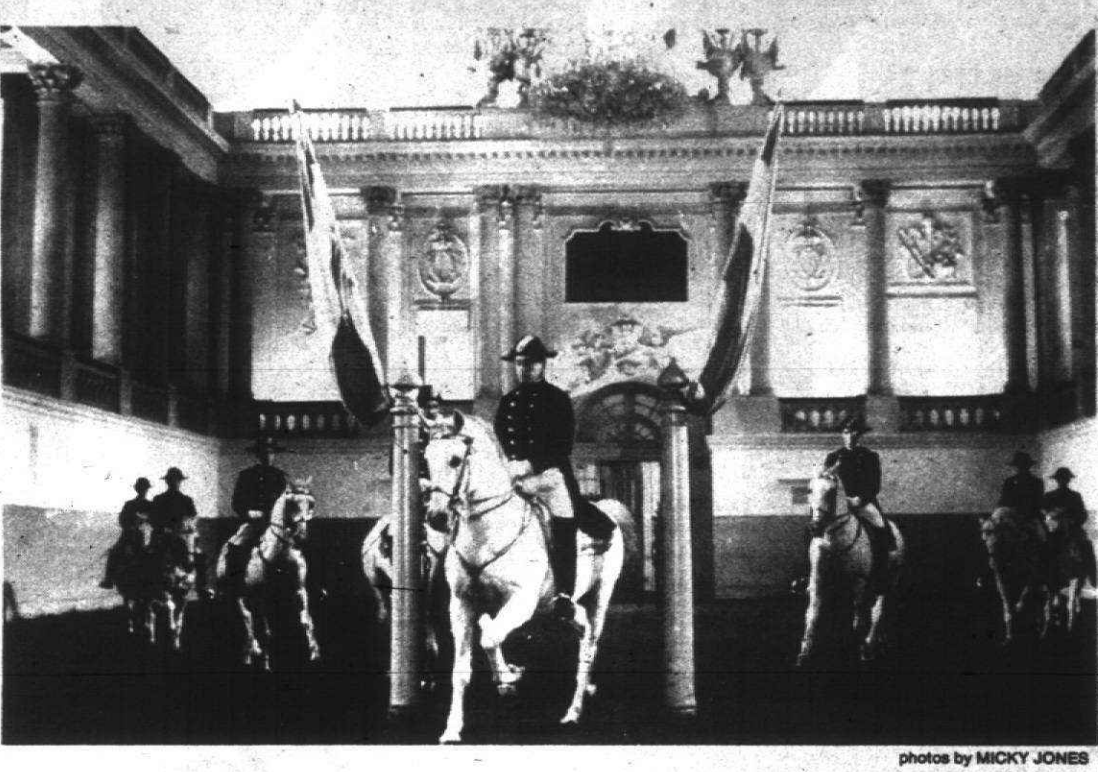
There are seven scenes played out on the great raked rectangle of earth, in a setting that looks more like an opera house than a stable. The young grey stallions come first and the four white mature Lippizaners follow with the steps and movements of the classical school.

Chief Rider Kottas and Rider Rieglar lead Favory Alea I and Flut Capriola in a Pas de Deux, a dance for two, and then the short and long-rein demonstrations begin. If you are familiar with equestrian shows, you will understand the quadrilles and the "short hand rein between the pillars." The rest of us are simply mesmerized by horses that stand on their hind legs, or make controlled leaps, but most of all by the simple beauty of the event.

The scene before us is exactly like that on the front of the program, a painting which reads "Morning training at the Winter Riding Hall 1890."

While we enjoy the horses, the Wiener Sangerknaben, or Vienna Boys Choir, sing Sunday mass across the courtyard in the chapel of the winter palace. To put that in perspective, remember that the young Joseph Hayden once sang in the Vienna Boys Choir.

Tourists are not the only ones who enjoy these Sunday pleasures. According to the Viennese people I spoke to, Sunday has traditionally included the choir, the riding school,



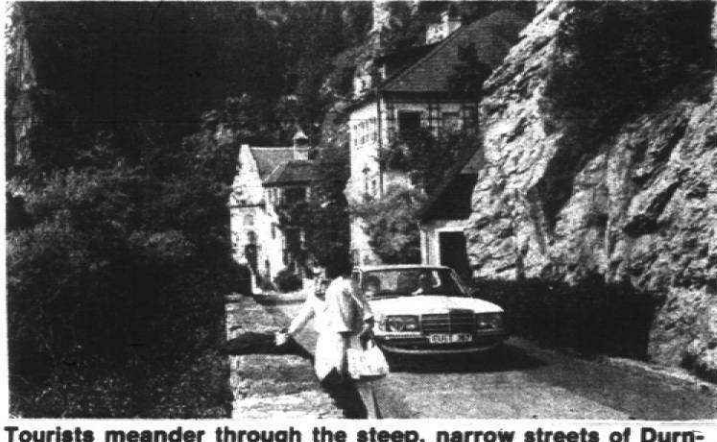
Horsemen at Vienna's Spanish Riding School put the famed Lippizaner horses through their paces.

WHAT ELSE DO YOU do on a Sunday? Drive out of town, like General George Patton did when he saved the Lippizaner horses by piling them in trucks and driving them across the border to Czechoslovakia. You can drive across the Danube (in Austria, Vienna is called Wien and the Danube is called the Danau) and look back to the Wienerwald, or Vienna Woods. You can go uphill to the wonderful vineyards and wine cafes of Grinzling on the lower slopes of the Wienerwald.

On weekends the Wieners (or Viennese) hike and picnic in these woods and play in the island of the Danube. There is a like 40 kilometers away in the province of Burgenland, near the Hungarian border. There are also sightseeing tours to the Wachau, the nicest part of the Danube in Austria.

The Viennese say that Prague, in nearby Czechoslovakia, is the most beautiful city in Europe. They are also very fond of Budapest, in nearby Hungary, where they may go to get their teeth fixed or to buy goose livers! You can take tour boats up the Danube from Budapest to Vienna.

Signs point uphill to Schloss Durnstein where King Richard the Lion Hearted was imprisoned 800 years ago; legend says a minstrel found him by going from castle to castle singing the king's favorite song. Half-way up the hill, we stopped at the Hotel Schloss Durnstein for a wonderful lunch eaten in the garden on a cliff high above the river.



Tourists meander through the steep, narrow streets of Durnstein, a busy little town above the Danube.



Street scene in Durnstein, where King Richard the Lion Hearted was imprisoned 800 years ago.

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Excellent opportunity for experienced persons in cosmetic sales. Salary plus 5% vendor paid commission. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacations and liberal merchandise discounts. Apply: PERSONNEL OFFICE CROWLEY'S FARMINGTON

SALES HELP WANTED
Are you a sewer? Are you interested in part-time employment? Earn extra dollars and receive a discount on your purchases. Apply at: Minnesota Fabrics, 27500 Schoolcraft, at Lakar or 37167 Six Mile Road, at Newburgh for afternoon sales position.

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Our name is synonymous with excellence in the wholesale grocery, candy & tobacco industry. We offer a small company environment with large company opportunities & excellent benefits. Assistant manager is needed in our newly established cash & carry in Novi. Much knowledge of sales merchandise of perishable products is necessary. These positions are ideal for those candidates interested in a challenging, fast paced environment. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 8595, Grand Rapids MI 49508.

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Full or part time. Teaching, PTA, band experience helpful. Excellent financial opportunity. Monthly draw & company van program. Send resume to: Fund Raising, 25085 Superior, Taylor, MI 48180.

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ART TEACHER - or professional needed to work with emotional handicapped 19 yr. olds. 2000 Woodfield Ave. After 5pm 626-2487

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North suburbs, seeks enthusiastic rental agent for evening and/or weekends. Office experience or college needed. Call 8AM-5PM, Mon-Fri. 334-8989

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PERSON needed for vacuuming and general cleaning. Experience preferred. \$4.50 per hour. Flexible hours. 357-1995

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Small law firm. Thurs & Fri 9am-5pm. No typing necessary. Starting pay \$4 per hour. Excellent training & advancement opportunity. 19 yr. olds. Rochester area. Suite 307, Rochester, MI 48063.

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Part time, flexible hours. Ideal for students. Duties including pricing, maintenance. Call: The Giving Tree. 586-6155

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Excellent opportunity for students interested in the field of sales. Will train if needed. Looking for clear speaking, strong minded individuals determined to make big money. Large company in telemarketing field will be holding interviews Mon. thru Fri. between 5-9pm. Do yourself a favor & call Ed now. 558-4330

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DELICIOUS WANTED
Full or part time. Southfield area. Senior Citizens welcome. Call Mon-Fri, 10AM-6PM. 356-7280

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needed at Dornic's, Birmingham-W. Bloomfield areas. Hours fluctuating between 24-36 hours per week. Call Janis 642-4280

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HOMEMAKERS & STUDENTS
Permanent part time work at local retail store. Working at 8:30am-12 noon. Applications taken 8am-12 noon. 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI across from Burroughs.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

AID for elderly woman. Must have own transportation, be dependable. Not more than 20 hrs a week. Hours negotiable. 628-1872

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CHOOSE THE BEST JOB:
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BABYSITTER - Mature person needed for 5 month old, in my Canton home only. No smoker. References required. \$120/week. Paid vacation & holidays. 7am-4:30pm. Mon thru Fri. Animal lover a plus. After 5pm. 367-2721

BABYSITTER - Mature woman, references required. 2 or 3 hours per day. My home or yours. Call Anna. 534-8644; 477-9003

BABYSITTER - mature, light housekeeping, experienced with references. Own transportation. Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri 11am-6pm, \$4.00 per hr. Southfield. Days 977-1482; Even. 356-5139

BABY SITTER NEEDED in Canton 10-2 or 6-7pm only. 455-1471

BABYSITTER needed 4 days per week 7:30am-3:30pm for 8 month old in my home (6 Miles/Newburgh area.) Non-smoker. 591-6383

BABYSITTER needed for 1st grade boy in Birmingham area. Transportation necessary. 540-2312

BABYSITTER NEEDED After 3pm. Westland Mall area. 3 yr. old boy. Call Barb 595-1236

BABYSITTER needed in my Livonia home. 2 children. Own transportation & references required. 422-3109

BABYSITTER - NON SMOKER in my Rochester home. 2 days per week to care for toddler. Call 375-1866

BABYSITTER - part time afternoons - my home. Redford area. Must have transportation, experienced, references & non smoker. Call between 8:00-9:00. 255-7091

BABYSITTER to care for 4 year old in my Birmingham home. Mon-Fri, 8AM-6PM. References, own transportation. References. After 6PM 646-6608

BABYSITTER WANTED PART TIME/ON CALL
Seeking mature Babysitter to sit with young infant and occasionally a 4 yr old on part time basis. In my home in Franklin. Hours and days may vary to suit both our schedules. Personal references required. Salary negotiable. Call for more information. 855-3263

BIRMINGHAM - Responsible cheerful lady needed for after school care of 9 yr. old girl 1 time per week. Housecleaning (small house). References required. Days 953-5730 (Pajjy); eves. 646-3363

CARING BABYSITTER needed for 4 yr. old. 1-2 days per week. Experienced only. Must drive. Farmington Hills area. 855-9812

CARING & RESPONSIBLE person for babysitting & housekeeping, 4 days per week. Flexible hours. Must be non-smoker, have own transportation & references. Medical benefits, live in possible. 353-5234

ABSOLUTELY adorable 10 month old boy needs babysitter, 4-5 days per week, flexible, non-smoker, references, own transportation. Bloomfield. After 6pm 628-2727

CHILD CARE - for new born of professional couple. Or home, Plymouth. 3 days per week. 8am-6pm. Transportation & references required. After 6:30pm 459-0253

Child care in our Troy home. 3 1/2 yr. old and 20 mo. old. Flexible part-time. Would consider your home. 689-0895

508 Help Wanted Domestic

LOVING BABYSITTER for 7 & 2 year old girl in my home. Maple/Telegraph Mon, Tues and Thurs. 1:30 to 9 PM. Some flexibility. References. Call: 628-1872

BABYSITTER Mature person for my Bloomfield Top home 7AM-4:30PM Mon thru Fri. Non-smoker. Own transportation. References. 851-2153

BABYSITTER - mature, responsible, non-smoker to care for 10 yr. old in my Northville home. Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm. After 5pm. 348-4857

MATURE PERSON to care for 3 year & 4 month old Mon-Fri 1:30-5pm in my Garden City home. Call after 5:30pm. 421-3106

Someone to provide TLC for my 6 week old infant, full or part time. Preferably in my Farmington Hills home. References. 563-2721

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CHILD CARE - loving woman to help raise our infant son, prefer non-smoker, no pets. Southfield - Redford area. 356-4521

CHILD CARE - My home. 2 children ages 5 and 2 Mon-Fri 7am-4:30pm. Own transportation. 8 Miles & Farmington Rd area. Non-smoker, references. 476-3397

CHILD CARE NEEDED - Full time for 14 month old. Your home or mine. Non smoker. Farmington Hills Area. Days, 686-3237. After 6pm 477-9891

CHILD CARE - Reliable, mature woman to watch 2 girls, ages 2 & 4 in our home. Mon-Fri 8:30-5pm. 545-3683

COMPANION/AIDE to elderly German/French speaking woman. Live in. Non-smoker. Car. Southfield. 2 bedroom apartment. 353-9633

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER, live in Bloomfield Hills. Must be non-smoker or drinker. Please send details and references. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia. 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia. Michigan 48150

COMPANION to elderly couple. Mature woman or couple to live in rent free in separate attached 3 bedroom home. Light housekeeping, personal care, shopping & meal planning & preparation. Employee must live-in and be a capable driver. Must also be sensitive to people's needs and react with care and in a pleasant manner. Benefits include: paid vacation, excellent accommodation, health care plan, and \$1200 per month salary. Call for interview. Must present resume 628-8016

FEMALE WANTED live-in 2 days per week with handicapped Livonia woman. Light housekeeping & cooking. Car not necessary, references. 427-1146

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50 years reliable service
Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Uniforms, competitive salary and benefits. Call Mr. Miller 851-5200

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HOUSEKEEPER/CHILDREN - Pleasant, 5 years and 7 Mo. 5 days ages 8 & 5. Day or live-in. Leave message. 628-0846

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE, for family moving to Bloomfield Twp. 2 children. 5 years and 7 Mo. 5 days. Send resume with references to: 1300 Heathercrest, Flint MI, 48504

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED West Bloomfield Area 3-5 days per week from 7PM-7PM. Call after 7PM. 681-8863

HOUSEKEEPER to live in 5 or 6 days including Saturday. Three children ages 2, 6 & 9. Some light cooking & babysitting. Must be organized & enjoy children. References. Excellent salary for experienced person. After 5pm only. 540-0249

HOUSEKEEPER - Woman for European style housekeeping in private home. Own transportation. Non-smoker. After 6PM, 357-4084

HOUSEKEEPER 1 day a week. Must have references & experience. Must be able to iron shirts. Birmingham area. 645-0510

509 Help Wanted Couples

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
Man to assist with maintenance & grounds. Woman to do cleaning & office work. Salary & apartment included. For an appointment, please call. 453-7144

EARLY RETIREE COUPLE, needed to manage senior citizen apartment complex in Harper Woods MI. 247-7411/247-3448
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
For apartment complex, Canton area. Free rent, free utilities. 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Modest salary. Mature couple. Husband to do light maintenance. 928-4146

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed for suburban apartment community. Please send resume to: 3175 Northwestern, Suite 136, Farmington Hills, MI. 48018

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EXPANDING BUSINESS is looking for people to market over 6,000 products for over 300 different manufacturers. For interview 283-1936

LOOKING FOR NAMES of ambitious people in Spain & Italy. Call 283-1936

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We're the most important music in your party. Specialists in recorded music, lighting and entertainment. Successful parties don't just happen. Call early for available open dates. DJ'd by Art & Lisa. 558-9499 588-9499

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Mature, experienced, magic. Clubs, churches, schools, home birthday parties. Excellent references. Good price. 261-0269.

VENTRILOQUIST
Mature, experienced, magic. Clubs, churches, schools, home birthday parties. Excellent references. Good price. 261-0269.

511 Entertainment

509 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT MANAGER Must live in. Part time. Light duties, and maintenance for small flat in W. suburban complex. Retirees OK. 644-1163

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE to manage & maintain 85 unit apartment building. Call Park Middleaged or retired. No pets. Salary, spacious apartment. 352-2550

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Camps For Boarding Camps For Day Camps For Learning Camps For Play
Find them all in our "Children's Camp" Directory in today's Classified Section.

CASHIERS - OVER 21. Afternoon & Evening shifts. Top pay for the right people. Mayflower Party Shop, 824 S. Main, Plymouth. See Vic or Dorothy

DELICIOUS WANTED
Full or part time. Southfield area. Senior Citizens welcome. Call Mon-Fri, 10AM-6PM. 356-7280

DESIGN ORIENTED PERSON
needed at Dornic's, Birmingham-W. Bloomfield areas. Hours fluctuating between 24-36 hours per week. Call Janis 642-4280

DISHWASHER WANTED - Excellent after school job. 2 Attention plus Saturday. Madison Cafe Shop. Farmington Hills. 553-7650

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HOMEMAKERS & STUDENTS
Permanent part time work at local retail store. Working at 8:30am-12 noon. Applications taken 8am-12 noon. 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI across from Burroughs.

Homemakers & Students
Are you bored? Need extra money? We have just the job for you in our telemarketing Division. Earn up to \$7.50 an hour on our incentive pay plan. No experience necessary. We train. Minimum 18 years. 2 shifts available. 9:30am to 3pm; 4pm to 8pm. Call today and set-up your appointment. Located in Plymouth. Call for details. 478-2784

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Plymouth based needs part time person for new home subdivision, Thursday & weekends. Must be able to communicate and work with people in selling situation. Real estate experience preferred, but not necessary. Position will become full time. Call Accor Building Co., Lou Fowler, after 1PM. 591-7722

INDUSTRIAL SEWER - no experience necessary, arrange daytime work hrs. to suit your schedule. Canton area. Call for interest. 459-2180

JANITORS (2)
Work 2-4 weekdays nights. Start at 8:30 pm, work 5-7 hrs. per night. Will train. Must be able to apply, must have transportation, honest, dependable & sincere in a permanent part time position. \$6 per hour. Ladies between 10-4. 474-5149

LADIES, give yourself the perfect 1987 Gift, your own business. Sell Undercover Wear lingerie at home parties. Free training. Minimal investment. (Average \$16 hr) 349-8225

LIGHT SHIPPING & RECEIVING, 3 hours per afternoon, 15 hours week, \$4.50 per hour, must live in Birmingham. Ideal for student. 644-1919

MATURE PERSONS to work for Housecleaning. \$4.50 an hr. 8am-2pm. Own transportation. 425-7800 or 937-9727

NATIONAL firm in need of mature individual to coordinate campus activities for a private school on a part-time basis. Must be self motivated & able to work with minimum supervision. Must be able to travel to campuses within a 2 hour radius of Detroit. For more information 335-3859

OFFICE HELP - Part time receptionist, afternoons. Additional hours in the summer. Duties include typing, phone, filing. Call Carol at 851-1510

OFFICE SUPPORT Person needed for general office duties phone, typing & filing. Southfield area. Call Diane 5am-2pm. 689-8622

PART TIME: Birmingham-area. Marketing firm seeking clerical help. Skills to include organizational, typing 80 WPM & general office. Call between 10am-12pm. 460-0010

PART-TIME Cleaning work. Midnight shift cleaning restaurant in Southfield. Must have transportation. 443-1350

PART TIME position, van driver, Garden City area. Retiree preferred. Pleasant working environment. 427-0010

PAYROLL/General Office Assistant, part time. Flexible hours. Ideal for mature homemaker. Send resume: 25380 Five Miles, Detroit, MI, 48228

PLANT LAYOUT person for small Livonia company. Need 3D layout Part time, ideal for retired person with experience. Call J. Conrad Leave message for return call. 437-3161

507 Help Wanted Part Time

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Sears, Roebuck & Company, licensees, the KeySaver Group, has a position available for a sales oriented individual to handle incoming calls and discuss services offered with potential customers. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and possess a pleasant phone voice and manner. We offer both a competitive wage and benefits package in addition to the opportunity for advancement and a pleasant working environment. For consideration, send resume to: 281-0722, for Tina. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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We are looking for a self-motivated, enthusiastic individual to handle our telephone sales. Must be able to work flexible hours in our Southfield location. Salary + commission plus advancement. Call for interview between 10am-4pm. 642-4280

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

CASHIERS, part-time
We are looking for 2 personable individuals who enjoy meeting walk-in customers to work in our Livonia Business Office. 2 shifts available: 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 5 days per week. Must be good with figures and have calculator ability. Please apply:

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Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

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● Substitute drivers for all areas, must have van or full size station wagon. Two hours per day. On call to start.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY,
Call
651-7575

WIN ADMISSION FOR 4 TO

Walt Disney's CLASSIC THE ARISTOCATS

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1987 -- 10 A.M.
Americana Theatre
23275 Greedfield Road in Southfield

Send name and address plus your zip code on a post card addressed to:

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS, INC.
36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

Watch you hometown newspaper classifieds where winners names will appear. If your name is printed, call 591-2300, ext. 244 and claim your passes. Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday winners by 5 p.m. Friday.

TICKETS WILL BE MAILED TO WINNER IN ADVANCE OF THE SHOW

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, March 19, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1D

Rocks exterminate Monroe in regional

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The final score was 76-57, but Plymouth Salem's victory against Monroe Wednesday in the semifinals of the Class A regional basketball tournament at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Field House was no cakewalk.

It was more like a test for extra-strength pesticide: Monroe provided the pests and forced Salem to come up with a bug killer that worked. And Salem didn't come up with it until the fourth quarter.

The Rocks (22-2) will take on Ann Arbor Pioneer at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Salem will be bidding for its first regional championship since 1974. Pioneer upended Romulus 62-60 in the other semifinal game. Donald Vann hit a 15-foot jumper from the corner to decide it.

MONROE, A small-quick team, chased and hounded the taller Rocks up and down the court with an unrelenting fury throughout the game. And the pressure bothered Salem, particularly in the first half. The Rocks committed 17 first-half turnovers.

"I think the jitters may have played a role in that," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "I know we have been here before and this is a senior team, but when you face this kind of pressure at this stage of the season, it's tough. You try to simulate this type of pressure in practice, but it's far different when you face it on the court."

Fortunately for the Rocks, when they did manage to advance the ball into the offensive zone they scored easily. Rick Taylor and Mike Hale combined for 50 points, and most came from inside 10 feet. Hale scored 26 points to lead all scorers.

'I know these guys. When things get tight they just buckle their chin straps and get ready for the next run. There isn't much panic with this group.'

— Bob Brodie
Salem coach

He also had 15 rebounds. Taylor, who scored 24 points, was a perfect 11-for-11 shooting from the floor.

"We made some adjustments at halftime," Brodie said. "We wanted to get the ball upcourt to our big guys against their pressure. Then if they went after our big guys, we could work a give-and-go with Bryan Kearis (Salem's point guard). The key was that Bryan really took charge in the second half."

YET MONROE never gave in to the physically superior Rocks. The Trojans had a two-point lead at three different times in the second quarter and appeared to have the Rocks completely flustered.

"You probably looked for us to call timeouts a couple of times there," Brodie said. "But I know these guys. When things get tight, they just buckle their chin straps and get ready for the next run. There isn't much panic with this group."

The Rocks took a 33-29 lead at halftime thanks to a gritty individual play by Ted Hanosh. The reserve guard drove the length of the court, weaving through Monroe defenders as time was running out, sank the layup and was fouled. Three-point

"That really picked us up," Brodie said. "We had the exact opposite thing happen to us here last year against Romulus. They scored right at the end of the half and that hurt us."

BUT THOSE pesty Trojans got within two in the third quarter. Then, with Hale scoring three straight baskets, Salem pulled ahead by 10. Monroe closed the gap to four. Salem could not shake them.

"That's what can happen when you play a team with that kind of pressure," Brodie said. "They can just explode on you. What you have to do is weather the storm and we did that well tonight."

The Rocks applied the lethal pesticide three minutes into the fourth quarter. It should come as no surprise that Hale and Taylor, with a huge assist from Kearis, provided the knock-out punch. In a 12-3 run, both Hale and Taylor scored six points. Kearis dished out three assists (five for the game).

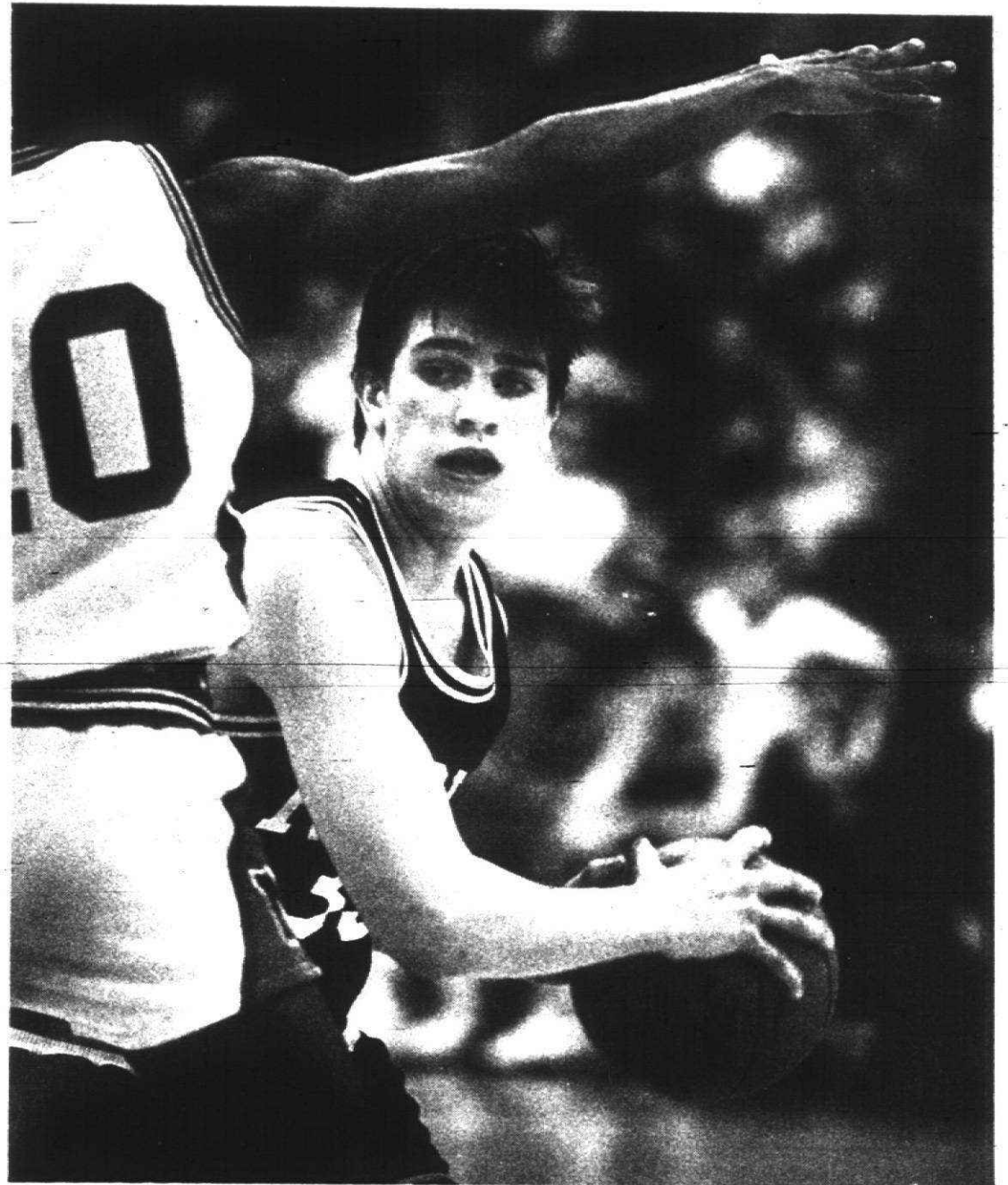
"When the pressure is on, Mike Hale comes to play," Brodie said. "He gets so intense. With him it's win, win, win at all costs. He just wants to win."

As evidence of that, Hale scored 10 points in the final quarter.

"I THOUGHT we played well defensively, especially in the first half," Monroe coach Joe Keifer said. "Probably our biggest problem was that we fired up four, five, six bad shots toward the end that killed us."

Sophomore Willie Jones scored 16 points to pace Monroe. Daron Hoskins added 10. The Trojans finish with a 17-8 record.

The last time Salem played for a regional championship was 1984. The Rocks lost to Detroit Southwestern at EMU that year.



Rick Taylor pitched a perfect game for Plymouth Salem Wednesday night: he connected on all 11 of his shots and scored 24 points

against Monroe. His performance helped the Rocks to a 76-57 win in the Class A regional semifinals.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

All-Area matmen

State champions pace '87 elite team

By Brad Emons
staff writer

OSERVERLAND, rich in wrestling tradition, produced a pair of state champions this season who headline this year's All-Area team.

Both Toby Heaton (heavyweight) and Mitch Quint (138) of Redford Catholic Central won their respective weight classes in Class A and lead a strong group of 14 All-Area matmen selected by the coaches.

Heaton and Quint led CC to a No. 1 ranking and third place finish in this year's state meet. The Shamrocks won several tournaments this season including the districts and regionals, along with their own CC Invitational and the Catholic League.

Seven Shamrocks made the first team this year. CC's Quint, Chris Lemanski (155) and Lee Krueger are all repeaters.

Western Lakes Conference champion Plymouth Salem landed two on the first team as did Livonia Churchill, known for producing great individuals. Garden City, the Northwest Suburban League champs, put one on the first team.

Presenting the 1986-87 All-Observer wrestling team.

FIRST TEAM

Toby Heaton, Catholic Central, heavyweight: A junior, Heaton cleared all the major obstacles en route to a Class A crown.

The 6-foot-6, 252-pound standout posted a 58-5 overall record.

He won invitational titles at Plymouth Salem, Lansing Eastern, Davison, Grand Rapids, CC and Mount Clemens. He also added Catholic League, district and regional crowns.

Heaton is also a starter on the CC football team.

Jim Raglow, Catholic Central, 98 pounds: Just a freshman, Raglow burst on the scene with a 40-18 overall record.

He finished second at the Plymouth Salem Invitational and was first in the Catholic League. He qualified for the regionals by placing second in the districts.

Cliff Alcantara, Farmington Harrison, 105: A fifth-place finisher in Class B, Alcantara was first at both the districts and regionals.

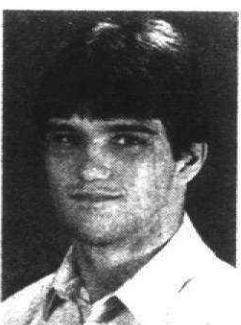
Under coach Earl Hall, Alcantara won invitational titles at Detroit Country Day, Ferndale, North Farmington and South-



Dennis Dameron
Salem



Sean May
Salem



Lee Krueger
Salem



Jim Raglow
CC



Cliff Alcantara
Harrison



Bryan Krazel
John Glenn

field-Lathrup. He also finished third at the tough Oakland County Meet. His final record was 44-4.

Sean May, Plymouth Salem, 112: A state qualifier, May posted a 29-10 record in his senior year.

He finished second at the districts and fourth at the regionals.

May took first at the North Farmington Invitational, second at the Salem Invitational, fifth at both CC and Westland John Glenn, and sixth at Temperance-Bedford.

Bryan Krazel, Westland John Glenn, 119: A senior, Krazel finished his season at 22-11 with a berth in the state Class A meet.

He finished fourth at both the districts and regionals.

A bright student (3.6 GPA), Krazel plans to pursue a degree in veterinary medicine at Michigan State University.

Dennis Dameron, Plymouth Salem, 126: A three-time state qualifier and two-time third-place finisher in his weight class, Dameron is one of the finest wrestlers ever produced at Salem.

This season he finished with a 46-4-1 record en route to league and regional titles.

Over his career, Dameron won 142 matches, lost 40 and tied one. He added 16 invitational titles and scored 899 team points, including 303½ this year.

His brother, Dave, is a varsity wrestler at the University of Michigan.

Mike Krause, Livonia Churchill, 132: A two-time state qualifier, Krause finished fourth in his weight class at the state meet in Lansing.

He finished with a 38-5 record this season and holds a 111-30-2 career mark.

Krause was second at both the districts and regionals. His titles this season include the Western Lakes Conference, CC Invitational, Dearborn Fordson Invitational (where he was MVP), Garden City Invitational and John Glenn Invitational.

He is a National Honor Society student with a 3.7 GPA.

Mitch Quint, Catholic Central, 138: Sporting a senior 57-5 record and a 97-18 career mark, Quint is a two-time Catholic League and district champion and two-time regional runner-up. He was sixth in the state last year and first this season.

Please turn to Page 3

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Salem qualifies for state finals

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Kathi Kinsella and her Plymouth Salem gymnastics team were drained of all emotion Saturday after qualifying for the state meet for the first time in the team's history. The whole day was one big roller-coaster ride," Kinsella said.

The Rocks placed second at the regional tournament at Adrian, scoring 127.25 points. Jackson County Western won the region with 134.70 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer was third with 127.05. Only the top two teams from regional competition advance to the state meet, which will take place Friday and Saturday at Grand Rapids Creston.

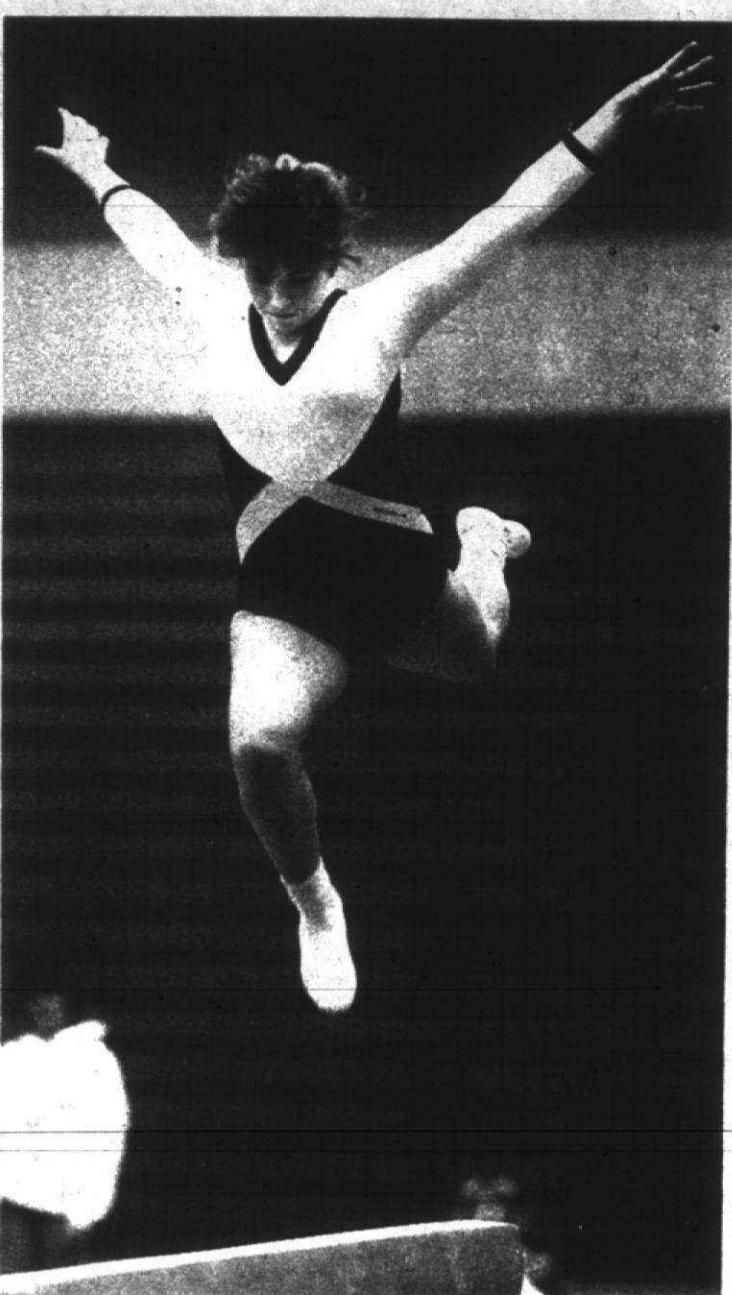
Kinsella, moments before the final results were announced, gave the obligatory concession speech to her team.

"The way I had it figured, we were going to get beat out by Pioneer. I was sure of it," she said. "I told the girls that I had never been more proud of anyone in my life. I told them that Pioneer didn't beat them, the judges did. I thought the judging was low. I thought we got ripped. I thought Canton got ripped. I was so mad I had to go out to my car and cry. I didn't want the kids to see me cry, but I really thought we got robbed."

THEN THE results were announced. "In second place, Plymouth Salem."

From sadness to euphoria. "I just couldn't believe it," Kinsella said. "But you know, I want this community to realize something: Five years ago this team couldn't win a meet. Now we're going to the state meet. I'm very proud of that."

It was a team effort that vaulted the Rocks into the state meet. The top girls performed well as always: Jackie Huff placed 10th all-around with a 32.75 score. Becky Talbot placed 13th with a 32.0 all-around score. Amy Pastori was 28th with a 30.45.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Jennie Syria was one of several Plymouth Salem "backup people" who came through strong to push the Rocks into second place at Saturday's regional meet at Adrian. By gaining second place, the Rocks qualified for the state team finals for the first time in the school's history.

Raider gymnasts survive regional

By Jim Toth
staff writer

Troy Athens High School hosted two gymnastics regionals Saturday afternoon — one for state qualifiers and one for the rest of the pack.

The host Red Hawks and state-ranked North Farmington ran away from the field as they finished first and second, respectively, to qualify for this weekend's state meet.

Athens, ranked No. 1 in Class A, and North Farmington, ranked in the top five, will join other state qualifiers Jackson County Western, Plymouth Salem, Freeland, Midland Dow, Rockford and defending state champion Holland in team competition Friday at Grand Rapids Creston High School at 6 p.m.

"This gave us a lot of momentum even though we came in second," North Farmington coach Jeff Dwyer said. "The girls are really pumped up. We have as good a shot as anybody. At least the girls know if they hit, they have a shot at it, and that is important."

Both the Red Hawks and Raiders did a lot of hitting in regionals as they finished comfortably ahead of their competitors. Troy earned third place with a score of 131.55, Fraser was fourth at 128.90 and Grose Pointe North rounded out the top five with 126.40.

"I was really pleased with our effort on the beam," DiVito said. "That's what hurt us last year. I think Saturday's effort will shoot their confidence."

Stevenson gains berth in final 4

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Guess who's coming to the state Class A volleyball finals again? None other than Livonia Stevenson, making its third trip in four years.

Coach Lee Cagle's team did it again Saturday, winning the fourth team regional at Wayne Memorial with a 15-10, 15-7 victory over Temperance-Bedford in the finals.

The Spartans now 45-4 on the season, will take on two-time defending state champion and No. 1 ranked Portage Northern in one semifinal, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Flint Carman-Alsworth High School. The other semifinal, beginning at 1 p.m., pits Birmingham Marian (49-1) against Sterling Heights Stevenson. The finals are scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

What is different about this edition of the Spartans? "The one thing that sticks out is that we're not as overpowering," said Cagle. "But we're much stronger in experience and skill. We're quicker defensively and we have a better scheme of attacking an opponent."

AT THE REGIONAL the Spartans attacked and the opposition retreated. Cagle called it an "excellent day."

volleyball

how well we'd play, but the one thing you've got to have is improvement and I think we did."

Reynolds said her team was "nervous" against Bedford.

"We just weren't ourselves like we were in the district," she said. "We've been here three years in a row and it always seems to end here (at the regional)."

"Our service receiving and passes were not good today. And this is something we worked on all week. But they (Bedford) had tough serves."

Reynolds loses six seniors, including 6-foot-3 Stacy Graham, who plans to attend Eastern Michigan University on a volleyball scholarship.

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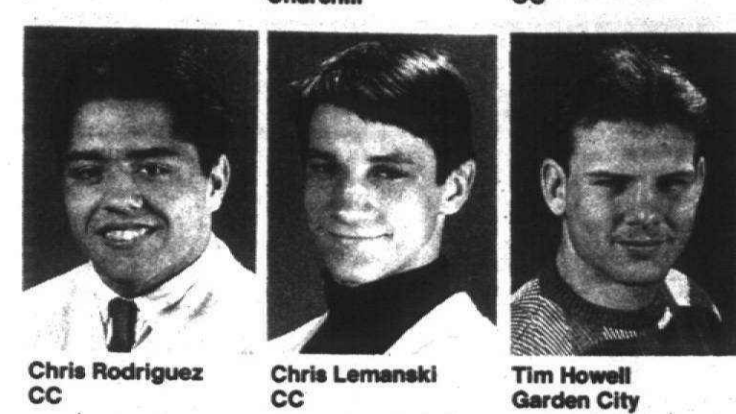
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All-Area Matmen



Chris Rodriguez CC, Chris Lemanski CC, Tim Howell Garden City, Dave Zenas Churchill, Bob Yeager CC, Toby Heaton CC

Dameron, May represent CEP on dream squad

He also took firsts at Battle Creek, Salem, Grand Rapids, CC and Mount Clemens.

His greatest feat was beating two unbeaten wrestlers at the state meet en route to the title.

Chris Rodriguez, Catholic Central, 1465 A sophomore, Rodriguez is already a veteran on the mats. He went 37-15 this season, qualifying for the state meet. He is 66-33-1 over two years.

This season, Rodriguez won his district and finished second at the regionals. He is also a two-time Catholic League champion.

He is the son of CC coach Mike Rodriguez.

Chris Lemanski, Catholic Central, 155: A junior, Lemanski won both the district and regionals, posting a final record of 40-13.

He also finished third at the CC Invitational and is a two-time state qualifier.

A member of the National Honor Society, Lemanski sports a 3.7 GPA.

Les Krueger, Catholic Central, 167 (16): Only a sophomore, Krueger came on strong in the state tournaments, finishing first at the districts, third at the regionals and sixth at the state meet.

He was fourth in the state a year ago and owns a two-year record of 75-26.

"This season, Krueger finished 38-14. He is the son of Salem coach Ron Krueger."

Tumey earns state title

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The line is thin between who qualifies for the state swim meet and he who takes home the state championship.

Nobody knows that subtle distinction better than North Farmington senior Mike Tumey.

Tumey has qualified for the state Class A swim meet the past three years. This year, he crossed the line and became a state champion.

He claimed the prize last Saturday at East Lansing winning the 100-yard butterfly in 51.11. He was second in the 200 freestyle (1:42.87).

Monday night, Tumey reflected on what pushed him across that thin line.

"Desire. That's the difference," he said. "You really have to want it bad. And you have to have a good coach who's behind you all the way. If it wasn't for Louie Balogh (North coach), I would never have been able to do it. He was always there to push you and keep your mind on it. When I wasn't feeling good or not into it, he could always get me going."

BALOGH, in his first season at North, also knows what it takes to become a champion. And he saw it in Tumey from day one.

"The first week of practice I knew he could win the butterfly," said Balogh. "The race was closer than I thought it would be, but I felt all along he had the capability to be a champion."

"He just kills himself in practice. He is easily the hardest working swimmer I've ever coached. He's a self-motivator and he really loves the sport. He's a real competitor; that's probably his greatest asset. In a close race, he's awfully hard to beat."

A lesser competitor might have been beaten before ever getting into the water, given the circumstances that preceded Tumey's butterfly swim. Four events prior to the butterfly, Tumey lost a tough race in the 200 freestyle to Bloomfield Hills Andover swimmer Steve Pancratz. Pancratz finished in 1:41.50, Tumey in 1:42.87. It would have been easy for Tumey to let that loss affect his performance in the butterfly.

"It's very difficult for a swimmer to compete in two very different strokes like that," Balogh said. "It would have been different if Mike swam the 200 and 500 freestyle. That's a lot of swimming but it's the same stroke. But with two different strokes you taper differently."

IF TUMEY was shaken by the second-place finish in the 200 free, it never showed.

"I wasn't real disappointed," Tumey said. "Steve swam a real good race. But I was mostly concentrating on the fly. I was seeded No. 2 going into it, so I wasn't under any great pressure. Actually, I felt confident. Sometimes you get a feeling and I felt real good. I felt good in the water, too. I wanted to go 50.7

and break the state record, but that didn't happen."

Several area coaches who witnessed Tumey's swim — namely Livonia Stevenson coach Doug Buckley and Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson — said that Tumey would have broken the record had he swam at a larger pool.

Tumey just laughed. "A lot of people told me that," he said. "What can I do?"

What he has done is set his sights on the U.S.S. Junior National Swim Meet, which takes place in two weeks in Orlando, Fla. He'll be gunning for both a national title and all-America honors.

"My coaches don't think I've tapered out fully yet," Tumey said. "I think my best times are still to come."

That should make the folks at Auburn University, Eastern Michigan University and Oakland University happy. One of those three schools will likely house Tumey and his swim skills for the next four years.

CC, Kovach score big at the state meet

Observerland produced two individual state champions at Saturday's state Class A swim meet at East Lansing.

North Farmington's Mike Tumey won the 100-yard butterfly in 51.11 and Redford Catholic Central's John Kovach won the 100 freestyle in 46.91.

Tumey also posted a second-place finish in the 200 freestyle (1:42.87). Kovach was fourth in the 200 free (1:43.43). Kovach also anchored CC's fourth-place 400 freestyle relay, teaming with Jon Teal, Matt Heburn and Dan Cetnar on a 3:14.46.

CC earned the area's highest team ranking: sixth with 49 points.

IN THE CLASS B state meet at Eastern Michigan University, Redford Thurston's Dan Hayne turned a superb performance in the 100 butterfly. He swam a 52.88 and took third.

Farmington Harrison's Scott Farabee swam a 54.12 in the butterfly and took sixth. Farabee was eighth in the 500 freestyle (4:53.8).

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REGIONAL QUALIFIER

Debbie Sheppstrom, a senior at Plymouth Canton and a member of the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics in Westland, qualified for the United States Association of Independent Gymnastics Clubs regional tournament to be held in Cincinnati this spring.

WRESTLING SIGNUP

Anyone interested in participating in freestyle wrestling should register from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24 and Thursday, March 26, at the Plymouth Salem wrestling room.

OVER-40 HOCKEY

The Plymouth Masters Over 40 Hockey League, which is planning its spring season, is looking for players. Those interested should call John Wilson at 471-3348 to register.

CANTON GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two men's golf leagues at Fellows Creek Golf Course this spring.

partment. Call 397-5110 for more information.

CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER

Canton Softball Center is now accepting registrations for its 1987 softball season which will begin April 12. Men's, women's, coed and over-35 leagues are being offered.

COED SOFTBALL

The Plymouth and Canton recreation departments will co-sponsor a co-ed softball league starting this spring. An organizational meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 21 and March 28 in the Canton High School gym.

It's been a lot of fun, let's do it again soon

HEY CHRIS, I hear you're leaving. "You hear correct-ly." "Where you going?" "Muskegon."

In case you are wondering what this is all about, this is something like a farewell column. "What's Muskegon?" "Muskegon is a city three hours west of here. That's what they tell me, anyway. Why are you asking me all these questions?"

"Never mind that. What is in Muskegon?" "The Muskegon Chronicle, for one thing. And the Muskegon Lumberjacks for another."

"I get it. You are leaving because Muskegon has an IHL franchise and all Observerland has is the Hennessy Engineers Junior A team, right?" "Not hardly. I love the Engineers. Don't ask me why I'm leaving. It's too complicated. Just say it's a good career move."

YOU SEE, writing a farewell-type column isn't as easy as it might appear. Especially for me. I'm not sure what all should go in one. I'm not even sure someone like me should write one in the first place. I mean, it's a little conceited, isn't it? Who really cares if your friendly community sports editor is bolting for another community?

Well, my mom cares. So what the heck, this one's for you mom. "Chris, what will you miss most about us?" "Us? Who's us?" "You know, Observerland."



Chris McCosky

"Oh, that's a nice way to phrase the question."

"I would like to be remembered for some of the extra things I tried to do for the community. Like, I initiated an All-Area gymnastics team. I thought the Athlete of the Year presentation at the close of the school year was a nice touch. I sponsored a softball game between the best men's rec league team from Plymouth and the best from Canton. I sponsored, with a lot of help from Ron Holland, a city volleyball tournament in Farmington. And basically, I tried to give balanced coverage to all sports, not just the big three (baseball, basketball and football)."

"You think people are going to remember all that?" "No. I said that's what I'd like them to remember."

"Fat chance." "I DON'T know. This is pretty lousy. Who is asking these questions? And why? I better quit this. This is all I really wanted to say: I'm leaving. I had a great time. I appreciate all the help and cooperation and I'll miss you all a lot. Come visit me at my lake — you know, Lake Michigan."

"Hey, Chris. Chris, wait. There's a note here for you. Open it. What does it say?" "It says, 'Dear Chris, sorry to hear that you are leaving. Will miss you very much. Love Mom.'"

"That's sweet." "There's more. P.S. Whatever you do, don't write a farewell column. Nobody cares." "Bye."

basketball standings

The following are the standings from the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association through March 14.

Table with 2 columns: BOYS AA and BOYS AAA. Lists teams and their records.

Table with 2 columns: PLAYOFF RESULTS and RECREATION STANDINGS. Lists playoff results and recreation standings.

Table with 2 columns: GIRLS AA and GIRLS AAA. Lists girls' basketball teams and their records.

Table with 2 columns: DOMINATION-1 and DOMINATION-2. Lists domination league teams and their records.

Table with 2 columns: CO-ED VOLLEYBALL. Lists co-ed volleyball teams and their records.

sports roundup

KATIE MACINTOSH ALL-AMERICA

Katie MacIntosh, former All-Area diver from Farmington High, earned all-America honors last week at the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships at Long Beach, Calif.

SOFTBALL SIGNUP

The Farmington Hills Recreation Division has openings available for new teams for the 1987 adult softball season in resident, open and industrial leagues.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 87-3. An Ordinance to amend Chapter 128 of the Plymouth City Code by adding Section 8.32 to Section 8.40, to provide for parking in a Residential Only Area.

REDUCE YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY DISEASE OR GOING BLIND. Obesity can start a chain reaction to poor health that can be devastating. To begin with, most physicians and researchers consider obesity to be the major cause of diabetes in adults.



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Hydrogenated oils pose no risk

Q. What is hydrogenated oil? Why is it in almost everything?

A. Manufacturers of food products use hydrogenated or partially hydrogenated oil in their products to prevent rancidity during frying or to lengthen shelf life.

In hydrogenation, the oil (soybean, corn or cottonseed are the most frequently used) is combined with hydrogen gas in the presence of a catalyst. A catalyst is a substance that causes a chemical reaction without itself being changed.

By altering the temperature, pressure, catalyst and how much the hydrogen gas is agitated, the manufacturer can control the result to obtain the desired mix of poly- or monounsaturated, saturated and "trans" fats.

Light hydrogenation of an oil does not change the appearance or texture of the product. The oil remains in liquid form. Salad oil is good example of a lightly hydrogenated oil.

TO CHANGE an oil into a semi-solid fat, such as shortening, heavy hydrogenation is required to insure

that the fat does not melt at room temperature.

During hydrogenation, some of the polyunsaturated fatty acids in the oil become monounsaturated, and some monounsaturated fatty acids are converted to saturated fats. An entirely new fatty acid, called "trans," is formed as well.

The debate arises as to to which of these fatty acids causes what in humans.

RESEARCHERS AGREE on only a few points:

- 1) Saturated fats are bad.
- 2) Hydrogenated oils do not seem to pose any great health risk, because most of the chemical change during hydrogenation is from polyunsaturated to monounsaturated fatty acids, which are gaining esteem in researchers eyes.

It's a good thing hydrogenated oils are not considered harmful, because, as you mentioned, they appear to be everywhere — from crackers to powdered artificial cream to bread-mixes.

INTERESTINGLY, the first hy-



consumer mailbag

Terry Glbb

drogenation of oil was in England around 1906. The oil used in hydrogenated was not one of those frequently used today — but whale oil.

Hydrogenation really exploded in 1911 in the United States when Proctor and Gamble introduced a new product: Crisco. The next major event in hydrogenation's history came during the 1930s with the creation of oleomargarine.

Today, the average American consumes about 10 pounds of margarine and about 20 pounds each of shortening and salad oil annually. The estimates indicate about half of these totals are consumed in the form of hydrogenated fats.

THE CONFUSION about hydrogenated and partially hydrogenated

oils is: The oil used is usually not specified.

Instead the label says: "One or more of the following . . ." and the percentage of polyunsaturated, monounsaturated, and saturated fats is not given (the exception being salad oil and margarine.)

In fact, many food labels do not even list the amount of fat in the product. It is up to the consumer to unravel this mystery by writing the manufacturer, comparing similar products or analyzing the product ingredients.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit 48226

Workshop lets you try your hand at juggling

The 1987 Midwinter Juggle-In will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

For the third straight year, the event will be at the Chippewa Racquet Club in Ypsilanti.

The registration fee is \$5 and includes four hours of instructional workshops, juggling videos and ample space to practice. Workshops for non-jugglers will

begin at 11 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

To get to the racquet club, taken US 23 to Exit 37, travel east on Washtenaw Avenue about a mile. Turn left on Golfside and watch for the signs.

For more information, call 994-0368.

A cappella choir to perform at church

The Manchester College A Cappella Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago, Redford Township.

The 34-voice select choir, directed by Patricia J. Cahalan, assistant professor of music, will present a mixture of contemporary and tradi-

tional choral works that the group is performing on its spring tour.

Among the selections will be Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata," Mendelssohn's "Psalm 43," Britten's Choral Dances from "Gloriana" and Hadyn's "Missa Brevis St. Joannis de Deo."

Anti-drug rally is for youth

A four-hour rally against drugs and alcohol may draw as many as 32,000 students in grades six-12 to the Pontiac Silverdome Saturday, April 4, the Michigan PTA hopes.

"As an organization of parents, teachers and others interested in the young people of Michigan, we are expressing the depth of our concern about drug and alcohol problems in this society," said Fran Anderson, state PTA president.

The 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. program will be a blend of speakers, bands, performers and sports celebrities.

State Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, sponsored a Senate resolution commemorating April 4 as "Student Champions for No Drug Use Day."

Anderson said the pilot project could be the largest anti-drug and anti-alcohol program ever put on and will be the first of its kind in the nation.

Graphology expert to talk at seminar

Roger Rubin, president of the National Society of Graphology, will speak at an upcoming seminar of the Great Lakes Association of Handwriting Examiners.

The seminar will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at 1750 W. Saxon Drive, Birmingham.

The cost is \$45, \$50 after Monday and at the door.

For more information, call Marj Westergaard at 977-8942, Ruth Holmes at 540-7026 or Bob Gale at 455-2374.


YWCA child care taking enrollments

The Western Wayne County YWCA Child Care Center has openings for children 2½-5.

The center is in the YWCA building at 26279 Michigan, between Beech Daly and John Daly roads. The center is open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Michelle Trummel, director of the Western Wayne County YWCA, at 561-4110.

EVANGELAIRES QUARTET



NOAH'S ARK SUNDAY
MARCH 22, 1987


HEAR: Pastor Bartlett preach about these last days in which we live. Sermon Title: "AS IT WAS IN THE DAYS OF NOAH..." SO SHALL IT ALSO BE IN THE DAYS OF THE COMING OF THE SON OF MAN.

THE EVANGELAIRES QUARTET
Connersville, Indiana

Singing in all Services
9:45 a.m. - Combined Sunday School - 10:45 a.m. - Church Service
6:00 p.m. - Evening Service

Hear: "Prayer Changes Things" on WCAR 1090 Every Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

PRAYER BAPTIST CHURCH
855 EDWIN
(1 Block E. of Newburgh off Avondale)
WESTLAND



Pastor Larry Bartlett

Sun-Damaged Skin Program

The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology now offers an innovative Sun-Damaged Skin Program to persons aged 30 years or older with wrinkled and/or sun-damaged skin. Select patients may be eligible to participate in a clinical study involving a topical medication which is being tested at The University of Michigan to determine its potential for reversing the damage to the skin caused by time and sun exposure.

For an appointment in the Sun-Damaged Skin Program, please call The University of Michigan, Department of Dermatology, (313) 936-4070, Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.



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In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food, clothing, medical care — the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school.

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Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month — just 60¢ a day — to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America — a child who has virtually nothing.

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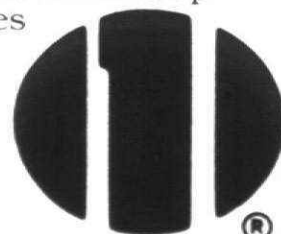
WHAT IF THEY TOLD YOU THERE WASN'T ENOUGH TO GO AROUND?

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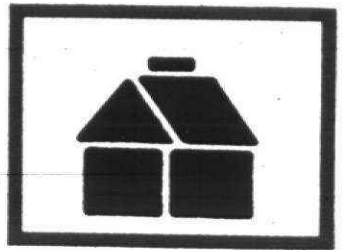
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27255 Labser Rd | Union Lake
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Walled Lake
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Washington
8010 26 Mile Rd
Waterford
4998 Highland Rd |
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briefly speaking

● SUNDAY SHOWCASE

Whodini and Mike Thornton are the featured guests in Sunday's performing arts showcase sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. The show is especially delightful for youngsters, but adults have been known to be just as intrigued by the feats of illusion. The program is at 3 p.m. in the Livonia City Hall auditorium. Tickets at \$3 will be available at the door.

And if you're a barbershop singing buff, circle Sunday, March 29. That's when the award-winning Wayne Renaissance Chorus will perform in the series. The group, incidentally, packed them in at Mercy College recently at their spring concert. Under the director of Jim Pollard, the group is the 1986 district champs of Michigan and also Ontario.

● DESIGNER FEATURED

As part of an ongoing event, the Hillside Inn of Plymouth will present Eunice Scully in its Sesquicentennial Parade of Unknown Designers. Scully will informally model her custom-designed collection from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, March 20.

● BETTASO TRIBUTE

In honor of the late Livonia public libraries' children's librarian Bettie Bettaso, the Detroit Storytellers League will offer a story hour for young children from 2-2:30 p.m. Sunday as part of a memorial program. The event will be held at the Carl Sandburg branch, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia starting at 2 p.m.

● OAKWAY CABARET CONCERT

Oakway Symphony's 14th annual cabaret concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 28 in Madonna College. Featured will be "Fat Bob" Taylor, popularly known as the singing plumber, as master of ceremonies, and the Max Davey Singers. Guest conductors will be Madonna president Sister Mary Francilene and Ernie Jones.

Refreshments will be available at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Discount for advance purchases of full tables of eight is \$72 and \$90 for tables of 10. For more information, call 591-5046. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

● COUNTRY IN THE INN

All types of early americana crafts will be featured at the Country in the Inn folk art show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 28 in the Community House in Birmingham, 380 S. Bates. Admission is \$3. Artisans are from all parts of the state. Featured will be country furniture, quilts, baskets to salt-glaze pottery, braided rugs, samplers and forged iron and many others. For more information, call Kathy Yuchasz, 538-1957.

● ANTIQUE SHOW

Several noteworthy collections will be on display at the antique show and sale now in progress through Sunday at Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Three Noritake china patterns made for the Larkin Co. from 1914 to 1933 will be carried by H. and J. Antiques. Replacement pieces in "Azalea," "Tree in the Meadow" are available. Rare pieces in "Tree in the Meadow" include tobacco jar, shell dish and tea pot.

● CRAFTS AROUND THE WORLD

Arts and crafts around the world is the theme of the show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 29 at Sokol Cultural Center, 23600 W. Warren, (east of Telegraph) Dearborn Heights. Ethnic foods available.

● NACO CONCERT

The National Arts Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 29 in Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Music director and conductor is Kevin McMahon, concertmaster of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Featured soloist is Theodore Lettvin, professor of piano at the University of Michigan School of Music. General admission is \$7, seniors and students, \$4. For more information, call Irene Boruszko, 747-8546.

Micro-sculpture

Ancient Chinese art finds new home

By Arlene Funke
special writer

DR. JIAN Chen of Westland has a collection of carvings so tiny they must be viewed with a magnifying glass.

Chen, 46, a native of Shanghai, a major city in China, possesses pieces of ivory scarcely larger than a grain of rice. These pieces are inscribed with Chinese poems, proverbs and Bible verses.

"The carvings are (done by) my brother in Shanghai," Chen said. "This is called micro-sculpture."

His artist-brother is 45-year-old Fuh Chen, employed as an engineer at an automotive company in Shanghai.

"IT IS A HOBBY," Chen said. "He is self-taught. As a boy he liked to carve on a stone."

The pieces are unusual because they are "tiny, but abundant in content," according to Chen.

The technique calls for prolonged concentration, followed by a very rapid carving with a tiny surgical scalpel.

Dr. Jian Chen was a physician and surgeon in China. He came to the United States in 1982, and for the past five years has been employed as a research associate in the surgical department at Westland Medical Center. Chen has passed the necessary tests and hopes to be certified soon to practice medicine here.

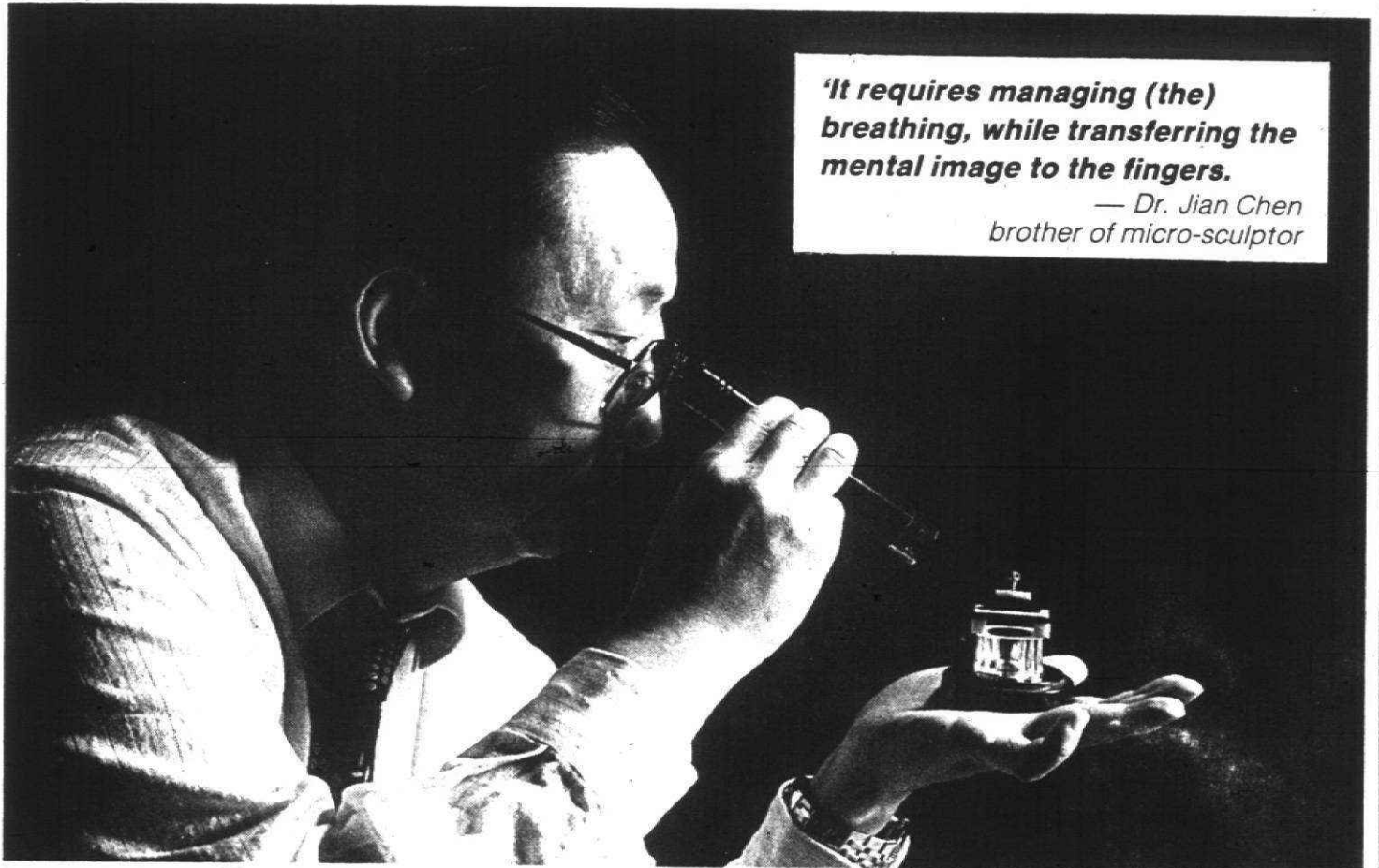
His wife, a surgical oncologist (cancer specialist) remains in China, but Chen hopes she will be able to join him in the United States. Their 24-year-old son also is in China.

According to Chen, micro-sculpture is an art form that was popular around 600 A.D., during the Tang Dynasty, and continued to the Sung Dynasty (960-1280 A.D.)

"IT REQUIRES managing (the) breathing, while transferring the mental image to the fingers," explained Chen. "He remains still and feels for a long period, until he feels the pulsation of his own fingers."

During this period of intense concentration, the artist "puts a picture in his mind," Chen explained. Then — using a delicate, micro-surgical scalpel — he quickly carves the Chinese characters onto the very small pieces of ivory.

"Once he is ready — once he does it — he can't stop," Chen added. "He has to finish immediately, in one to five minutes. If he



'It requires managing (the) breathing, while transferring the mental image to the fingers.'

— Dr. Jian Chen
brother of micro-sculptor

Dr. Chen examines the micro-sculpture of a crucifix his brother made. It is believed to be the smallest in the world.

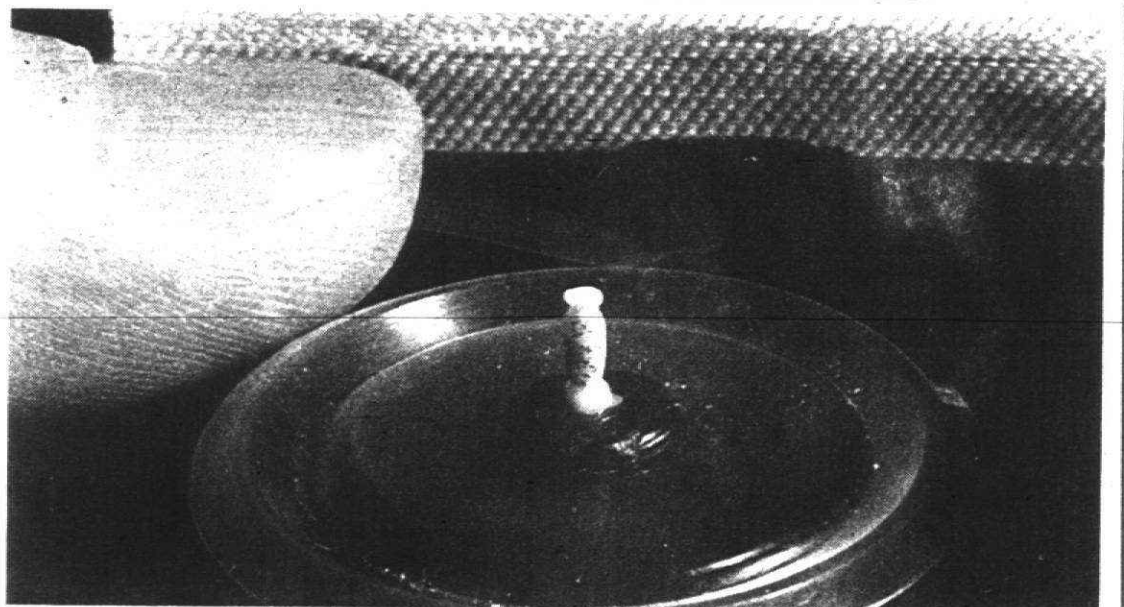
stops, he can't continue on the same piece of ivory." Later, the characters are filled in with black ink, and the artist signs his piece in red ink.

Chen's brother prefers ivory, which is easy to preserve and doesn't crack easily. The poems and proverbs express universal themes such as love, tranquility, loyalty and friendship.

One carving is a tiny crucifix. Another contains a 103-word poem carved on an ivory chip roughly the size of two rice grains.

CHEN HAS AROUND 30 of his brother's 100-piece set of carvings. He has mounted them on earrings, gold charms and laboratory slides. They must be viewed with the assistance of a strong magnifying glass.

According to Chen, only a handful of people in China — which has a population of one billion —



Micro-sculpture of a vase. Beside the outward view of the vase itself, a sculpture of a panda is shown on it. Its size is that of a grain of rice.

Please turn to Page 5

Thinking small on a grand scale



Livonia artist Muriel Linton and art in the palm of her hand.

By Marie McGee
staff writer

MURIEL LINTON — all five feet-one of her — thinks big on a small scale.

Linton has been an artist for some 35 years, but only recently began to have grand illusions on a small scale in relation to her work in oils.

She calls it "Art in the Palm of Your Hand."

It fits. For the past three years, Linton — more or less self-taught — has been experimenting with mini paintings measuring somewhere around 1-by-1½ inches.

"You have to think small, that's for sure," she said, her blue eyes twinkling. "And you have to have a special skill for detail."

HER INTEREST HAS led her to joining a fledgling national group called Miniature Artist of America, organized two years ago to enhance the appreciation and stature of American miniature art.

Linton is doing her part. Often working from photographs, she then mentally reduces what she sees to accomplish her mini canvas masterpieces. They are complete in every detail.

Interest in the art is growing, she said. A lot of it stems from the growing number of miniature

'You have to think small, that's for sure. And you have to have a special skill for detail.'

— Muriel Linton
miniature artist

hobbyists. In fact, she got started when one of her students needed a painting for a relative's doll house.

The hobby of miniatures is "second only to stamp collecting," according to Shirley Pollack, whose specialty is original handcrafted miniatures. Pollack is involved in annual miniatures show at the Northwest YWCA from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5.

ASIDE FROM HER new hobby, Linton also teaches painting classes in both her Livonia home and at Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills. She hasn't attempted to teach miniature painting classes as yet. She's almost too busy with her regular teaching schedule.

But she has come up with a booklet to help "full-size" painters. She calls it "200 Tips for Oil Painters."

Please turn to Page 4

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Potpourri of tips on drawing people

I'M 39 YEARS old, 6 foot 3 1/2 inches tall, I weigh 200-and-one-half-of-your-business and I'm on my 137th diet. But I found that in the first 136 diets I was emphasizing the wrong things.

Like I would tell my boys to save their Reese's Peanut Butter Cup wrappers for me. No, I didn't eat the wrappers (well, maybe one). I just wanted to smell them. I also have found that a rice cake is the exact same texture and flavor as a styrofoam cup.

Well, anyway, my goal is to lose 15 pounds by I turn 40 years old. So in the next nine months, I'm workin' out, readin' health magazines, eatin' lots of rice cakes and missin' Reese's Peanut Butter Cups (slightly chilled, you can't beat them). Oop! there I go again. But with my vast dieting experience I now know the danger signs and what to look for in a good diet.

IN DRAWING PEOPLE, there are many things, like in my diet, to emphasize and to avoid. All last week as I made comments to my students about drawing humans, I would run to the blackboard and jot them down. So here is a rather jumbled potpourri of last week's tips on how to draw people.

Generally try to show shapes and features without the use of lines. Outlined lips, for example, seem too harsh. Show features with shades of gray or color. Even in a linear technique, such as pen and ink, you could render the lips with a variety of strokes and still never need an outline.

Ear structure is often ignored by many artists. Under render but accurately present the ear's proper structure.

Artists tend to over-render eyes. Let's imagine you are drawing a little girl with beautiful blue eyes. First, you must be careful not to make them too blue or too big. Also watch that you do not make the eyes too white. Gray-up a blue eye and it appears more natural (if the model has black sparkly eye, then you should lighten them slightly with browns or blue-grays). Remember that the whites of the eye can be gray, warm colors or cool colors but never, never white.

I often tell my students to compare the whites of the eyes to the whiteness of the teeth or highlights on the cheek. Also, be sure the upper eyelid always touches and partially covers the iris, depending on where the eye is looking.

REMEMBER TO SHOW the thickness of the lower eyelid at the outer corners of each eye. Always shade under the eyebrows and show some type of wrinkle, crease, or depression under the eyes. This will set the eyes into the head. Catch lights (white spots) in the eyes always help the eyeballs appear wet. I recommend that you under render the darkness of the nostrils. Never let the darkness of the nostrils equal the darkness of the eyes. Noses take on just about every size and shape imaginable. Study the nose but never let it fight the eyes or mouth for attention.

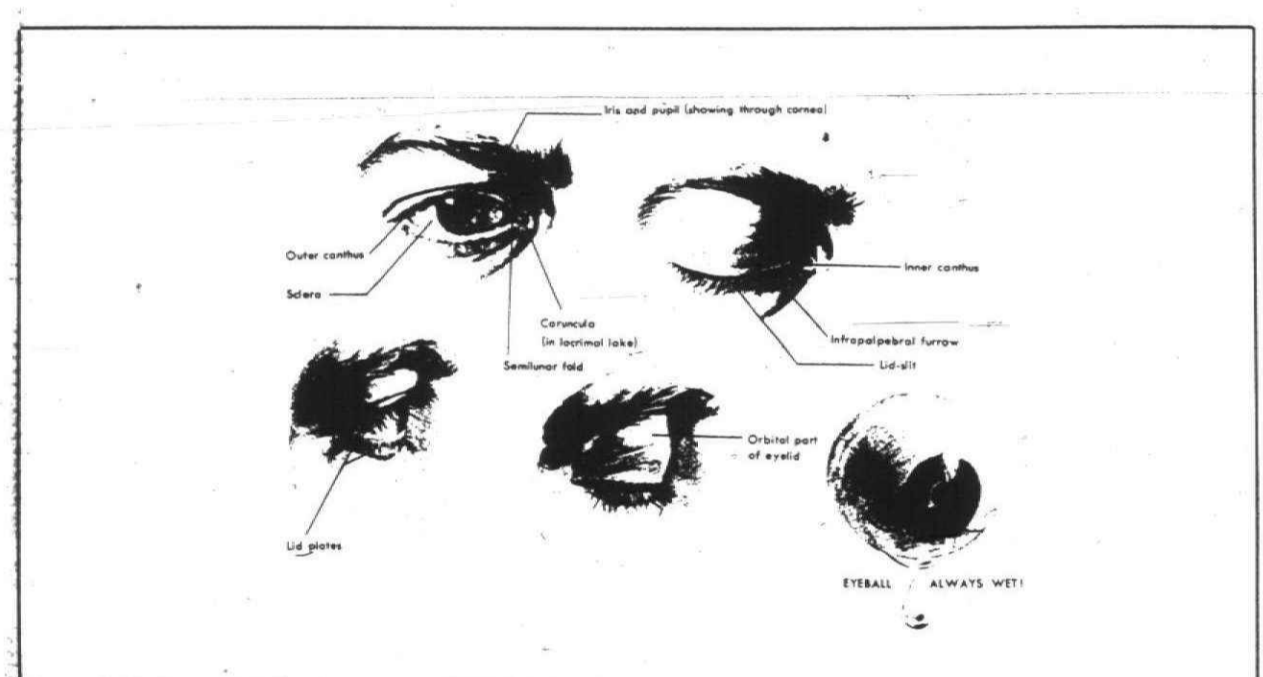
By the way, remember that little children rarely have a bridge to their nose. Also the highlight on a child's cheek often runs up over the nose and back down to the other cheek. Tots have more of a square nose at least until a bridge begins to grow. Before I forget I must mention that the most common fault in rendering children is that artists tend to make the face too big on the head.

The whole face of a little child is at, or slightly above the half line of the head. And the younger the child the bigger their head is in relation to their body height. A newborn's head equals a quarter of its body height; 2-years old, 4 1/4 heads; 3-years old, 5 heads; 6-years old, 6 heads; 10-years old, 6 1/4 heads; 16-years old, 7 heads; adults, 7 1/2 to 8 heads.

HERE ARE a few tips on the mouth. The corners of the mouth usually line up with the pupils, inside or outside of the iris. The lips most often appear to be different colors or shades. Depending on the light, the upper or lower catches more light leaving the other one shadowed. Most new artists do quite well rendering the mouth - it's the teeth that seems to be the problem.

Teeth (as are the whites of the eye) are not white. They should have some white highlights so that they appear wet but should be about as white as the whites of the eyes.

Try to understate the lines between the teeth. You can emphasize each tooth by showing their curved surfaces against the darkness inside the mouth. Speaking of mouths... I'm hungry... for a... ..uh... Rice cake. I wonder if Reese's makes a rice cake?



Taken from Atlas of Human Anatomy for the Artists.



artifacts
David
Messing

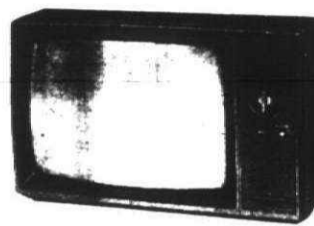
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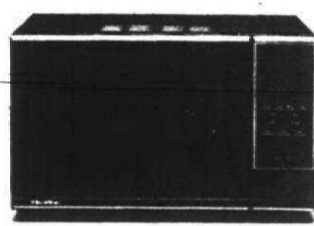
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COUNTRY LIVING. Nice 3 bedroom home on almost an acre in heart of Livonia. Approximately 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms down and 1 up, 1st floor laundry, large lot. \$69,000 261-0700

CHARMING COLONIAL. Choice Plymouth Location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large garage - side entrance. Fenced lot, deck, heated pool. Close to shopping and transportation. Hurry on this immaculate home. \$157,900 455-7000

BUILT '85 - owner transferred. Prime location, 2 fireplaces, French doors, vaulted ceilings, dream kitchen, 2 downsize, large deck, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air. \$144,500 261-0700

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - LARGE LOT. Completely remodeled, approximately 1400 sq. ft., country kitchen, 3 bedrooms down and 1 up, 1st floor laundry, large lot - 120 x 120. \$60,500 261-0700

COMFORTABLE - CLASS. Warm up by a glowing natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, knotty pine finished basement, neutral tones, newer gas furnace. \$52,900 326-2000

SHARP SUNFLOWER QUAD. Premium lot, ceramic foyer and baths, finished basement, covered patio, intercom system, central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar and fireplace. \$124,900 455-7000

GREAT BUY IN SOUTHFIELD. 4 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors, bathroom has tiled floor and double sink, plumbed for extra half bath, possible 5th bedroom in basement. 2 car garage. \$82,900 477-1111

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? Roomy Ranch in Livonia, formal dining room, central air, sprinkler system, natural fireplace in basement, attached garage. \$83,900 326-2000

TWO ACRES! Beautiful Tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Solar heat, Amish kitchen, Cupboards, built-ins and so much more. Situated on 1.94 acres with 3 more acres free, for horses, etc. Is yours if you hurry! \$130,000 455-7000

FARMINGTON HILLS - Gorgeous traditional colonial with 5 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and country size kitchen in scenic Holy Hills Farm. New to the market. \$145,900 737-9000

COMMERCIAL - 13,400 sq. ft. LATHRUP VILLAGE 559-2300 WESTLAND 326-2000 FARMINGTON 477-1111 FARMINGTON HILLS 851-1900 LIVONIA 261-0700 PLYMOUTH/CANTON 455-7000 NORTHVILLE 488-6430

SHARP SUNFLOWER QUAD. Premium lot, ceramic foyer and baths, finished basement, covered patio, intercom system, central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar and fireplace. \$124,900 455-7000

SHARP SUNFLOWER QUAD. Premium lot, ceramic foyer and baths, finished basement, covered patio, intercom system, central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar and fireplace. \$124,900 455-7000

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BEVERLY HILLS - Beautiful well maintained colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library and finished basement. Also includes an attic fan, patio and a nicely landscaped yard. Birmingham schools and much more! \$205,000 642-2400

FARMINGTON HILLS - Hard to find 4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths. Large enclosed porch, cozy family room make the perfect home to entertain. Hurry \$144,900 737-9000

NORTHVILLE - An ideal location! White aluminum, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, country style kitchen, full finished basement, 18 ft. heated breezeway, 2 car attached garage, new roof, wet plaster, hardwood floors and large landscaped lot. \$89,900 420-2100 or 464-8881

SOUTHFIELD - Birmingham Schools. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial with 2 car attached garage. 737 x 2307 lot. Formal dining room and family room with fireplace. \$109,499 524-9575

BIRMINGHAM - Across from Oakland Hills Country Club! In this redecorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath Quad-level. Featuring a large lot, beamed ceiling in living room, 2 fireplaces, Florida room with bar/buete and Bloomfield schools. \$176,900 642-2400

FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO - 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, island kitchen, ceramic floors, library has built-in black lacquer shelf unit with wet bar, jacuzzi, brass faucets, plus loft computer area. \$245,000 737-9000

NORTHVILLE - Tranquil setting in this hilly treed area surrounding an elegant colonial with 4 bedrooms, den, family room, crown moldings, six-panel doors, Florida room. All on a large lot. An executive home. \$189,900 459-8000

SOUTHFIELD - New listing. You have first chance at this excellent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and aluminum colonial. Family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. \$85,900 524-9575

BIRMINGHAM - Contemporary Ranch overlooking Meadow Lake. 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths and two 1/2 baths, open family living space, finished walk-out on lower level. Inground pool, sprinklers, cabana, 2 fireplaces and attached 2 car garage with door opener, beautiful deck and patio. \$245,000 642-2400

FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly decorated magnificent contemporary decor. Marble foyer, skylights 1st floor master suite. Gourmet kitchen. Complete entertainment and living area in walk-out lower level. Jacuzzi and sauna. Much, much more. \$274,900 559-1300

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - 1st Offering. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, library, 1st floor laundry, central air and many other extras in most desired Trailwoods neighborhood. \$161,000 348-4700

SOUTHFIELD - On over an acre of beautifully treed ravine lot. 2 full baths, one with sauna and whirlpool. Custom built-in kitchen, spiral staircase leads to 8 x 11 mezzanine. Remodeled in 1981. 2 car attached garage with door opener, electricity and workshop. Priced at \$112,900. 559-1300

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Must see this custom brick branch before it's gone. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, family room, library and professionally landscaped yard and also lake privileges. All this and more. \$239,000 642-2400

LATHRUP VILLAGE - Full bath up and down. Library or sitting room upper level. Corridor in living room and dining room, natural fireplace with screen. Modern kitchen with all appliances. Large rec room with 1/2 bath. Marble window sills. New roof in 1986. 2 car attached garage. Extra 50' lot included. \$105,000 559-1300

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom colonial. Very clean, new carpet throughout. Fireplace, finished basement with additional bedroom or den, extra insulation, garage and more. \$99,900 459-8000

TROY - colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with basement. Home features family room with fireplace, formal dining room and central air conditioning. Property backs up to a wooded area. Call today for more details. 588-1344

CANTON - Picture yourself relaxing in the gazebo or sipping coffee in the screened summer room off the kitchen in this maintenance free colonial. For cooler evenings... cozy up to the fireplace or entertain in your rec room with bar. Everyone has elbow room in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath "family house." \$99,900 420-2100 or 464-8881

LIVONIA - Family size and country style. Custom Colonial on 5 acre of gorgeous property. 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Finished basement, attached garage, first floor laundry, dining room. Wet could assume simple 9.5%, 15 year assumption. \$139,900 478-4660 or 261-4700

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom colonial. Very clean, new carpet throughout. Fireplace, finished basement with additional bedroom or den, extra insulation, garage and more. \$99,900 459-8000

WARREN - Just reduced. Custom contemporary. Orchids in conservatory. 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 2 full baths, spacious great room, an executive's dream, near golf course. Reflecting pool plus in-ground pool. \$168,000 524-9575

CANTON - A real cream puff with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement, attached garage. On an oversized lot. \$124,900 459-8000

LIVONIA - This 5 bedroom home has 2500 square feet with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, master bedroom is huge with full bath and balcony overlooking park. Oversized 2 + garage. Located on cul-de-sac. \$137,000 478-4660 or 261-4700

REDFORD - Charming brick bungalow. English Tudor style. 3 bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen has ceramic tile floor. Full basement, large deck. Asking only \$39,900. 478-4660 or 261-4700

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Mammoth 4 bedroom colonial is perfect for the growing family. Cozy family room and deck overlooking lovely lot. Only \$129,900. 737-9000

CANTON COLONIAL - This 4 bedroom colonial is much to be desired. Surrounded by mature trees. Gorgeous wood banister, natural fireplace in spacious family room. More extras. Glass fireplace doors, humidifier, 2 1/2 baths, attic fan, basement. 459-8000

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick colonial on 87 acres, formal dining room, large great room with 3 picture windows, fireplace, furnace 36 months old, newer roof, newer aluminum siding and trim, circle drive, rec room, 2 car garage. \$114,900 420-2100 or 464-8881

ROCHESTER - Brick ranch located on 140 x 140 lot. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attached garage and enjoy the screened-in porch all spring, summer and fall. \$124,700 Call Today! 589-1344

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Walnut Lane Charming remodeled ranch is done to perfection. Ideal for entertaining. This 3 bedroom home sports large yard with raised deck. Beautiful kitchen and large circular drive. Only \$139,900. 737-9000

CANTON'S FINEST - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath large Quad in Sunflower. Close to schools. Super family neighborhood. Features full brick walk fireplace, wet bar, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry. Clean and neat. Move right in! \$114,000 459-8000

LIVONIA - Sharp & Clean! This home will sell fast! 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished rec room, 1 1/2 car garage. A real doohouse! \$63,900 478-4660 or 261-4700

ROCHESTER HILLS - Head for the hills! Rochester Hills that is Super clean. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with fireplace, finished basement and much more. \$85,900 524-9575

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Florida bound seller. MUST SELL! This beautiful colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large multi-level redwood deck, beamed family room and formal dining room. Must see to appreciate. \$144,900 642-2400

COMMERCE - Like new beautifully decorated 5 bedroom home with family room and oversized garage. Solar heat and solar hot water. Enjoy world-wide TV with your own satellite dish. Many extras. \$118,500 348-4700

LIVONIA - There's a room to play in this 4 bedroom quad with the long ranch look, large lot (217 x 135 feet), new vinyl windows, door/wall and extra insulation. Circle drive lot! All for \$105,900 478-4660 or 261-4700

SHELBY TOWNSHIP - New construction. 3900 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. A must see situation for the discriminating buyer. \$286,200 524-9575

WESTLAND - Enchantment is the word that describes this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick "L" shaped ranch. Admire the beautiful cathedral ceilings, attractive oak kitchen and huge family room. Situated on a large lot surrounded by flowers. All this for \$81,900. Become an enchanted, call now. 476-6636

FARMINGTON HILLS - Gorgeous traditional colonial with 5 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and country size kitchen in scenic Holy Hills Farm. New to the market. \$145,900 737-9000

NORTHVILLE - Beautiful brick quad, original owner. 4 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, country style kitchen. 2 car attached garage, gas H.W.B.B. heat, 2 baths, extra large lot. Quick occupancy. \$124,900 420-2100 or 464-8881

SOUTHFIELD - Kings Comfort is how you'll feel in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 full bath colonial. Over 1785 sq. ft. fit for a king with a large family. Bay window allows the sunshine to glow, along with the original owner's pride as you walk thru this home. 476-6636

WHITE LAKE - Lake Neval! Elegant tri-level home on large lake-front lot has the advantages you seek. Master suite with bath overlooking the lake. Gourmet kitchen, freshly painted and new carpeting, heated attached garage and patio. \$114,900 348-4700

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BIRMINGHAM 642-2400	WEST BLOOMFIELD 737-9000	PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE 420-2100	TWELVE OAKS MALL 348-4700
LIVONIA 478-4660	LIVONIA MALL 476-6636	PLYMOUTH 459-6000	TROY 524-9575
OAKLAND MALL 389-1344	LAKEVILLE MALL 247-0060	MACOMB MALL 296-3240	SOUTHFIELD 559-1300

Build your still life Grand illusions on small scale

A still life can be defined as an inanimate object, or group of objects, arranged as the subjects of a picture. Accomplished effectively, a still life can be a dramatic expression of taste and mood.

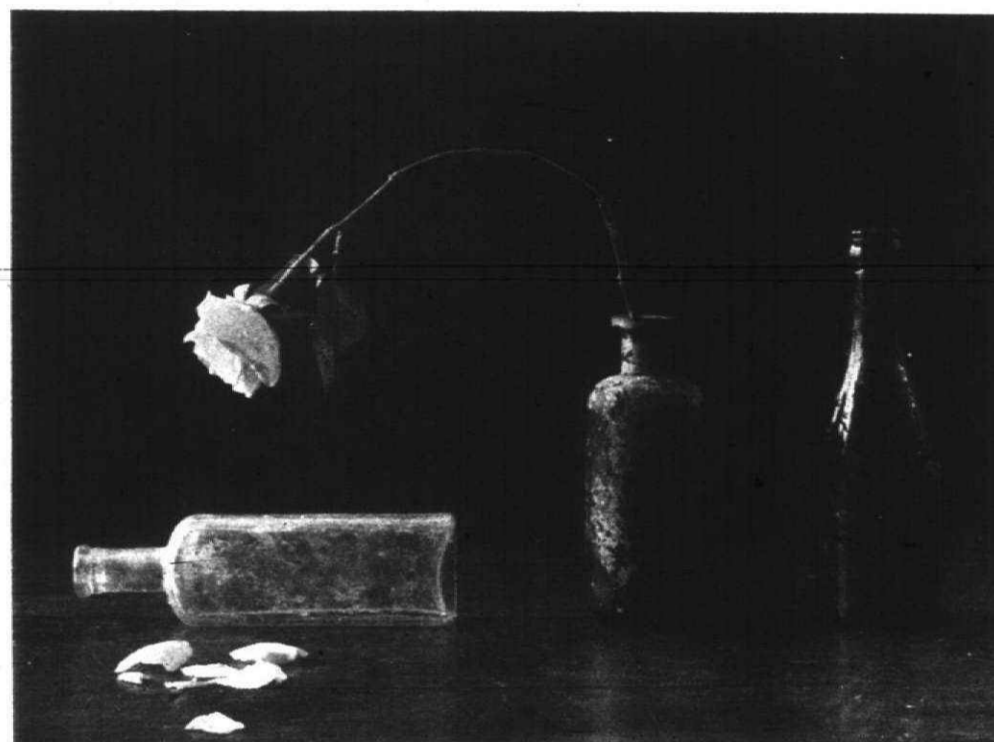
Still lifes painted by the great artists throughout history prove a point, it's not so much what you have, but how you do it. Like the painter, the photographer of still lifes has all the ingredients to express texture, tones, balance, style and harmony. And because the subject is inanimate, the photographer is able to concentrate more than usual on composition and lighting.

Setting up your own still life can be very exciting because you have complete control over subject choice and arrangement. Give your potential still life some thought before you begin.

When you're ready to start, begin with one object as a focal point and then gradually build up a composition in which various elements relate to each other. Choose a theme and work things together to fit that theme.

For example, in photographing "The Last Rose" shown here, I felt that the antique bottles would work perfectly as complementary elements to the wilting rose. A couple trips to local antique shops yielded the perfect bottles. Before you begin to arrange your still life, think about a suitable surface and background.

In my photograph, an antique wood table along with a black paper background worked just fine.



Monte Nagler's careful arrangement of complementary elements along with choice of wood surface and black background add up to an impact filled still life, rich in mood and drama.

photography
Monte Nagler

Begin by setting up your still life with the most important subject (here, it was the rose), always viewing it through your viewfinder until you are satisfied. Add the second object, adjusting its position until once again you are satisfied.

In this manner, you can build up your still life one piece at a time. Balance is important as, of course, is lighting. Shadows and highlights are most important in a still life, so pay particular attention to them.

Make sure the various elements in your still life complement each other and are organized to enhance rather than distract.

Notice here how the bottle laying on its side adds to the mood of the dying rose and see how the fallen petals add that special touch of melancholy.

Continued from Page 1

While she now has a degree in communications art from Madonna College, Linton began her art career after a few basic lessons from her brother, who was also artistically inclined.

Nor is Linton talking out of both sides of her mouth in promoting the new art form.

"You have to think small, that's for sure." And you have to have a special skill for detail.

"200 Tips for Oil Painters" is available by contacting Linton at 261-0269.

—Muriel Linton
miniaturist

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Micro-sculpture is 'abundant in content'

The micro-sculpture technique calls for prolonged concentration, followed by very rapid carving with a tiny surgical scalpel.

Continued from Page 1

are skilled in the art of micro-sculpture. Marshall Wu, curator of Oriental art at the University of Michigan's Museum of Art, agrees that micro-sculpture is "relatively rare because it isn't an easy job to do."

"You are born with a certain eye so you can do that small carving," said Wu, who was born in China. "You do need to concentrate."

In Wu's opinion, carvings in general can be enjoyed for their beauty and intricate detailing. However, they are "not extremely valuable" nor are they a serious enough art form to be exhibited in a museum.

"Carving is considered very close to pop art," Wu said.

Chen's pieces are not for sale. He has prepared a slide presentation of his brother's carvings, and he attends meetings of the Livonia Carving Club and the Metropolitan Carving Club. Chen hopes to bring his brother to the United States to show more pieces of his work.

"THIS (CARVING) makes me closer to my culture," Chen said. "I represent my brother in a carving show. That is the way I have to show this art to America. The (local) carvers had never seen those tiny things. They are used to working with large pieces."

Chen recently has been spending time with his other brother, Ding Chen, 44, who has been visiting from China. Ding Chen, an orthopedic surgeon, will soon be taking part in a yearlong research fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

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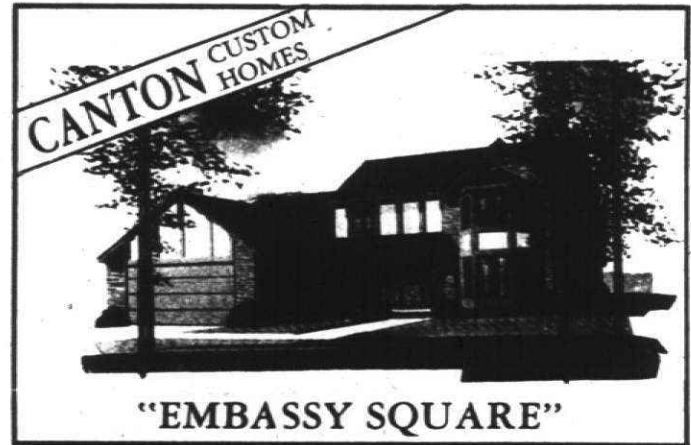
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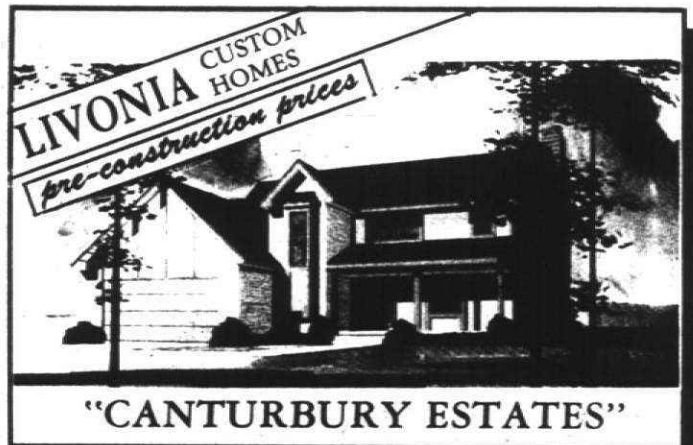
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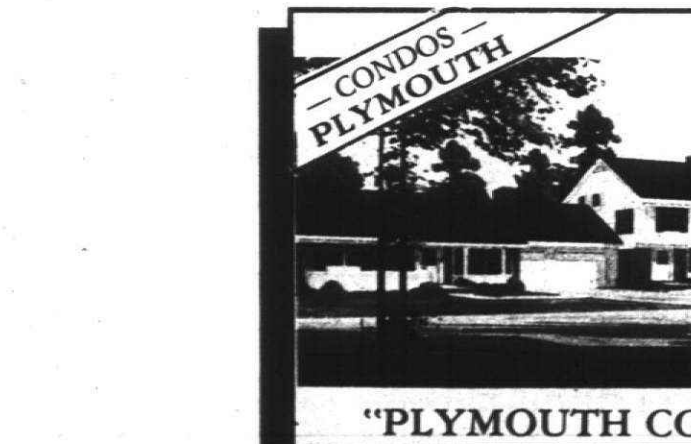


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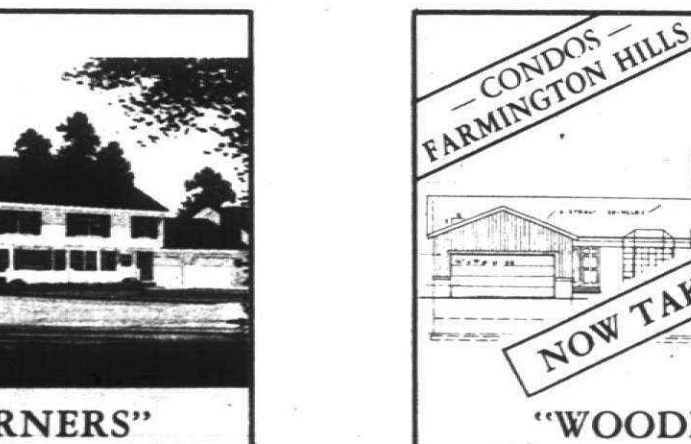
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 To get the most in the least beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial style home with full finished basement, full kitchen, home warranty included. Super location. Only \$45,900.
GOING QUICK
 Just listed! Sprawling custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. Features country size lot, family room with natural fireplace, attached 2 car garage, half bath, large kitchen, extra insulation and garage. \$114,900. Only \$98,900.
FORMER MODEL
 Plenty of extras included into this attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. 1st floor laundry, central air, family room, raised ranch fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, washer/dryer included. Immediate sale. Only \$127,500.

Century 21
Today 261-2000
Centurion Award Winning Office
ALL BRICK 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, attached 2 car garage, professionally finished, full basement with wet bar, central air & many extras. \$88,400. By owner. For info call 661-3036
ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom custom dining room, family room with natural fireplace. Attached 2 car garage, new windows. 464-7885
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED BRICK & PHENOLIX 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large fireplace kitchen, 2 car garage, \$87,000. See everything this home offers Sat. or Sun. 1-4. Call for address & directions. 464-1354
BUILDER'S HOME
 Impeccable 1 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch with 100 sq. ft. finished basement oak cabinetry. Large family room, 1st floor laundry, full kitchen and built-in bookshelves. Professionally finished basement with full bathroom, family room with natural fireplace. Numerous custom features. \$165,000. Call Tony DiMarco, 464-1400. Re/Max West. 261-1400
BY OWNER Country living, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch, semi-detached, over 1/2 acre, landscaped lot, \$179,500. 15544 Mayfield. Open Sat. & Sun. 11am-5pm. 261-2298
BY OWNER - Excellent move-in condition. 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms plus family room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room with cathedral ceiling, full basement, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, private rear deck, central air conditioning, near 7 Mile & Leominster. Walk to school. \$178,000. 471-7278
BY OWNER - Open Sun. 1-4. 9045 Lone. E. Newburgh, S/Ann Arbor Trail. 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, air finished basement, 20x20 deck. \$82,000. 522-1389
BY OWNER Clean 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, semi-detached basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$52,500. 471-7278
BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large basement with bar, 2 car garage, full basement, 2 car garage. \$61,900. 261-9094
BY OWNER 3 bedroom, aluminum, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, investment. \$38,900. L.C. terms \$25,500 cash. 464-0681
BY OWNER 3-1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, custom built 1 1/2 story home with 2 car attached garage. Located in \$129,900. 464-0681
CASTLE GARDENS SUB Newer, deeded large country home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, private rear deck, central air conditioning, near 7 Mile & Leominster. Walk to school. \$178,000. 471-7278
CASTLE GARDENS RANCH One of Livonia's hottest areas is the location for this perfect family home. This is no reason for being left out of the fun with the kitchen in full view of the family room and fireplace. The master bedroom has access to one of the baths, and there is a full basement and a 2 car attached garage. \$87,900. HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660
Michigan Group 591-9200
Century 21
Today 538-2000
LAURAL PARK
 Modern living in Northville Livonia nearby new 1986 built brick colonial brick ranch, family room with fireplace, dining room, full basement, new hardwood floors, extra wide lot, 2 car attached garage. \$114,900.
WOLFE 421-5660
JUST LISTED
 \$9,000 down. Spectacular 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, attached 2 car garage, extra wide lot, \$171,900.
HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5660
Century 21
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Century 21
Today 5

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

316 Westland Garden City GARDEN CITY RANCH 3 bedroom brick corner ranch... 316 Westland Garden City FIRST TIME OFFERED 3 bedroom brick corner ranch... 316 Westland Garden City GARDEN CITY The first time a new buyer...

Castelli 525-7900 DOWN FOR THE VETERAN OR FHA BUYER... WILL TIPTON 427-5010

WOLFE 474-5700 NEW LISTING 138 lot, new brick shaded 64' x 38' lot... BOB CRAVER 422-6030

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 525-7900 OPEN SUN, 1-5 1 1/2 acre lot... SUPERB 3 bedroom brick ranch...

Castelli 525-7900 TONQUISH Lowly 3 bedroom brick ranch... WESTLAND Executive ranch, all brick...

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 525-3300 WESTLAND Priced to sell... SALEM Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Dutch Colonial...

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 525-3300 WESTLAND Priced to sell... CANTON 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad with crown moldings...

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 525-3300 WESTLAND Priced to sell... CANTON 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/4 acres... NORTHVILLE - New listing! Beautiful 4 bedroom...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BEVERLY HILLS OPEN SUN 1-4 PM 3275 HEATH CT. W. of Woodland Hills... CUSTOM BUILDER 2280 S. Moorpark Dr.

WOLFE 421-5660 MOVE RIGHT IN 3 bedroom brick ranch... 317 Redford ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch, basement, newly redecorated...

WOLFE 474-5700 BEST BUY 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum... BOB CRAVER 422-6030

WOLFE 474-5700 SUPERB 3 bedroom brick ranch... 302 Birmingham Bloomfield Impeccable craftsmanship, perfect condition...

WOLFE 421-5660 Custom Beauty Accent on room and value for this 3 bedroom... BILLY RICHARDS 422-6030

WOLFE 421-5660 Custom Beauty Accent on room and value for this 3 bedroom... EARL KEIM WEST 522-2101

WOLFE 421-5660 Custom Beauty Accent on room and value for this 3 bedroom... EARL KEIM WEST 522-2101

WOLFE 421-5660 Custom Beauty Accent on room and value for this 3 bedroom... EARL KEIM WEST 522-2101

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake JUST LISTED! RARE CONTEMPORARY RANCH with 4 bedrooms...

WOLFE 421-5660 MOVE RIGHT IN 3 bedroom brick ranch... 304 Farmington Farmington Hills BRIGHTER THAN THE SUN... 304 Farmington Farmington Hills SMALL CASTLE...

WOLFE 421-5660 MOVE RIGHT IN 3 bedroom brick ranch... 304 Farmington Farmington Hills ERA THIRTY DAY OCCUPANCY... 304 Farmington Farmington Hills ERA THIRTY DAY OCCUPANCY...

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Canford 36 Spanish article... 2 Beryl 37 Consumed 38 Tops of mountains...

326 Condos BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Large 2 bedroom... 326 Condos EARL KEIM 553-5888

326 Condos EARL KEIM 553-5888 EARL KEIM 553-5888

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326 Condos EARL KEIM 553-5888 EARL KEIM 553-5888

400 Apts. For Rent Security Deposit... 400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND Area... 400 Apts. For Rent EXTRAORDINARY... 400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND Area... 400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND Area...

Aldingbrooke In The Hills of Prestigious West Bloomfield... 14 unique ranch and townhouse... Call 661-0770... On Drake Rd. between Maple & Walnut Lake Rds.

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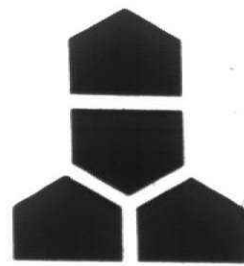
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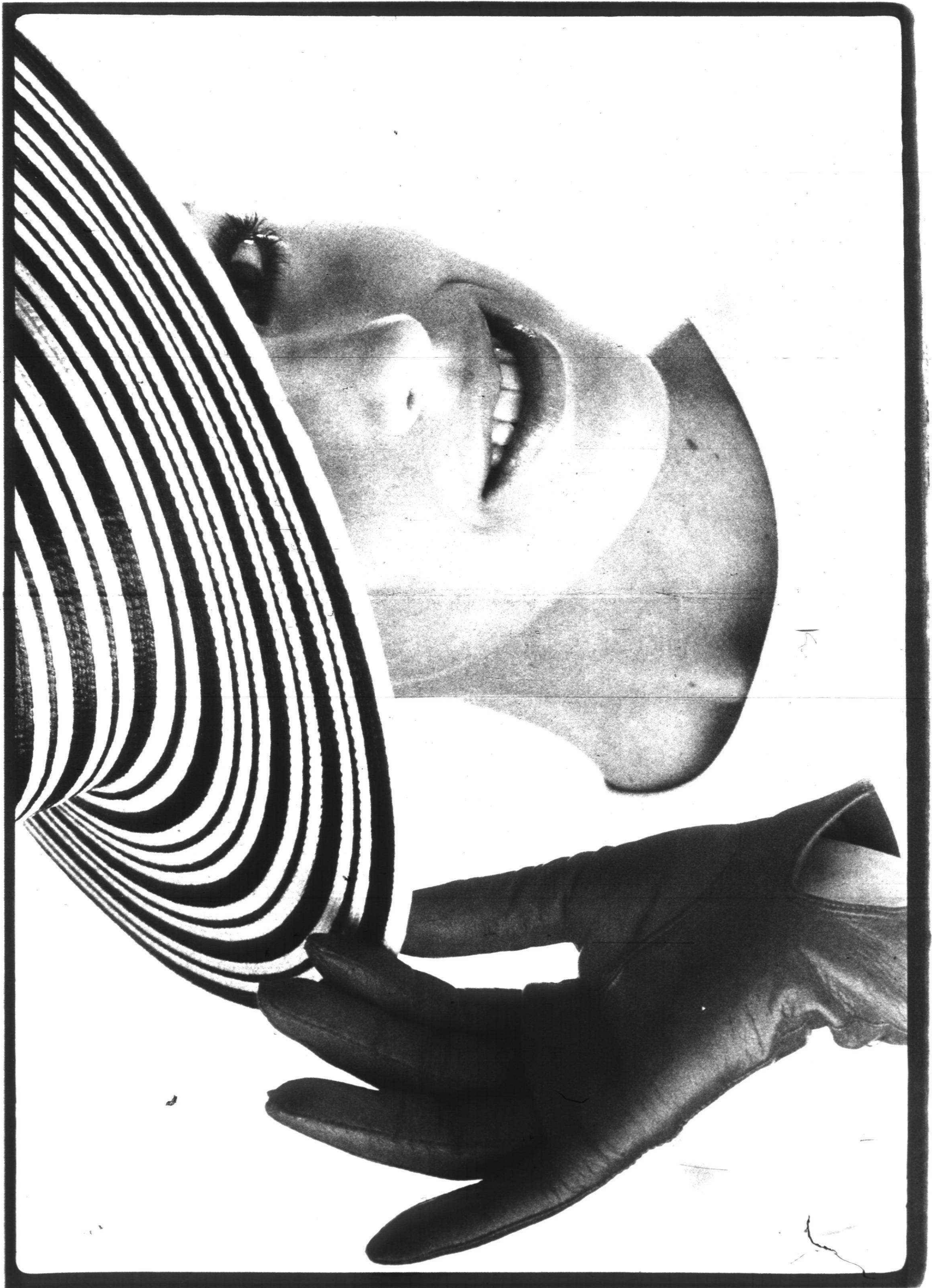
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SPRING FANCY





The American spring

a whole new graceful era in fashion

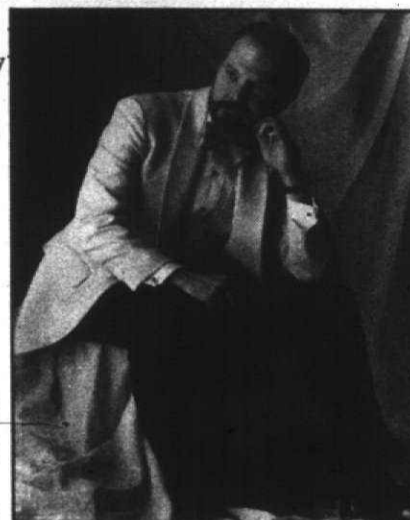
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Softer silhouette casts a romantic look for spring

SPRING FANCY

NOTHING goes out of fashion faster than fashion itself. Every six months designers call on women to abandon the styles of the past season and fill their wardrobes with new and tantalizing clothes. If winter is somber and classical, spring is sure to burst with bright colors and romantic styles. Slacks so fashionable one season are out-dated by the next, and hemlines go up and down faster than a roller coaster. One season the fashionable woman strolls in masculine flats only to totter the next in sexy spikes. And if you haven't pulled all your hair out trying to keep up with the fashion marathon, your hairstyle will change, too.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer
His white custom-tailored dinner jacket is a blend of silk, wool and linen. Black linen trousers have pleated front. Jacket from \$450; trousers, \$89.50. Thom Lefter, Birmingham.

SO NOW ARE YOU ready for the fashion word for spring '87? Well, here it is — plain and simple: Romantic with a capital R — with a lot of ruffles and flourishes.

The ruffles are the Carmen Miranda-type (remember her?) and the flourishes come by way of lingerie bustiers and romantic empire waists.

It's all part of a major departure from the easygoing, man-tailored styles we've been seeing. Taking over are fashions that float effortlessly into a soft spring evening. Even sportswear takes on a softer, more feminine look. And the familiar classics have shed some of their menswear look and have surfaced with a softer profile all their own.

Colors flow from pastels and neutrals in face powder tints to khakis, navy, black and white, desert tones and a palette of brilliant colors. Textures, patterns, stripes and dots create a new interest and a new harmony.

THE FASHION WORD ON HEMLINES is that they will not be a problem this spring with most designers going the full range from many inches above the knee to midi and maxi lengths. The conservative set can find many models that hover discreetly at the knee.

Daytime footwear is casually low, but by night the spike heel makes a bold comeback, soaring to a good four inches for the sexier fashions.

Jewelry spells good news for the pocketbook. Precious metals, for the most part, are out, replaced by plastic and natural materials such as wood, bone and seashells.

Fewer accessories are the rule but those you wear must have impact — substantial bracelets, an important belt, a dramatic pin, a neutral leg and a quiet shoe with short skirts and fanciful pumps reserved for evening.

But we'd be kidding you if we didn't acknowledge gold as an important element in today's fashions. Industry sources say that when it comes to gold fashion jewelry, there is a trend toward larger, more dramatic pieces and the bigger the design the better. Designs such as cuffs and collars are in vogue, with cuffs often worn in twos and threes.

WHILE GOLD-DECORATED FABRICS and accessories have always been acceptably chic for evening attire, the metallic accent now is very fashionable for daytime wear.

Jewel-tone colors in woven knits sparkle to a brilliance with the addition of gold-tone threads, while gold appliques, sequins and beading also are coming into the mainstream look.

Colored gemstones in combination with precious metals are another prevalent fashion note, and jewelry set with more reasonably priced stones often use one or more diamonds to further accent the colors.

That romance has a leg up on fashion is even more evident in the new, lingerie-style legwear that may make ordinary pantyhose a fashion dinosaur.

Men who mourned the coming of the all-in-one hose and women who have learned to live with the functional but unappealing look for the last 25 years can rejoice — the sizzling new look is selling well.

"MEN ARE EVEN STOPPING TO buy it for women," says Evan-Picone vice president Sunny Miller, whose firm makes Teddy Hose and Teddy Hose II. "That's not entirely surprising because men never perceived pantyhose as being provocative."

That's a complaint not likely to be heard about the new look. The ugly waist-to-thigh panty — which one spokeswoman says makes "you feel like you're wearing grandma's drawers," — is gone. In its place are sexy, French-cut legs, lacy V-bikini fronts, scalloped edges and flower-embossed panels.

Thigh-highs are back too, with improved elastic tops to help them stay in place. Trimmed in delicate lace, many are sold with matching bikinis. "Pretty is in," says Pennaco vice president Barbara Guzy, whose firm manufactures Round the Clock, Givenchy and many private labels. "A woman can go to work in an executive suit, but when she's wearing these that pretty feeling is always with her."

Regular, sheer pantyhose sells for \$1-\$7. Though it may cost more than ordinary pantyhose and run just as quickly, it's believed that women will buy it because "it's fun. It's pretty. It's not \$100 and most women figure, 'I'm worth it.'"

— Associated Press



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer
A white "Starflower" beaded gown with back. Gown \$3,565. Madeline, Bloomfield sweetheart neckline plunges deeply in the Plaza.



SPRING SHAPES

This season the elongated jacket takes on a new look when teamed with a short, slim skirt.

What works best for Spring '87? For many the answer will be shorter skirts with either long or short jackets. It's your latest look for day or evening. See how nice it looks on you.

Jacobson's

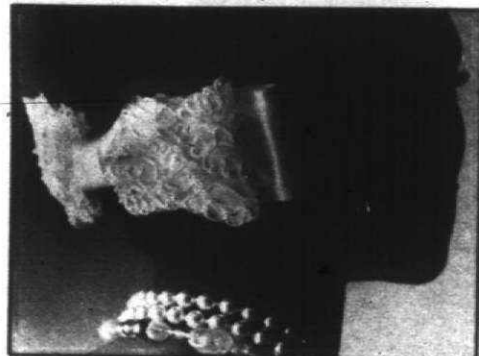
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INS in OUTS

The hair bow fad started right here in Detroit. Shown is a white satin, beaded evening hair bow. \$40. Roz & Sperm. The white lace hair bow (upper left) is from Hudson's.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Asiade Ikewa's easy jersey two-piece dress with tiered flounces signals the new change in mood and shape. \$860. Roz & Sperm, Bloomfield Plaza.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Ivory on bare skin is on the must-do list. Shown is an ivory necklace with semiprecious inlaid stones, \$166. Bangles with semiprecious stones, \$86 each. Large bangle bracelet with semiprecious stones, \$258. Ilona and Gallery.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

If you want to put your best fashion foot forward, do it in airy white flats, teamed with white lace socks. Lacy petticoats are also big news. All from Hudson's.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Romantic closed pumps are "in." These feature stars and studs on white leather, \$220. Roz & Sperm, Bloomfield Plaza.

By Rustie Shand
special writer

IN A SEASON of variables, there are bound to be a great many "ins" and a few "outs." As women and men evolve from fashion dictatorship into a personal style all their own, a few little "ins" can add a lot. On the other hand, "outs" can detract from their image, putting them on the "whisper list" designating fashions no-nos. So, for your edification and future fashion reputation, here are this sea-

son's mostly "ins" and a few "outs." **FOR HER:** "ins" include crinolines, headbands, denim, leather and reptile accessories, tortoise-shell anything, less jewelry, the neutral leg, cashmere, long coats, bare shoulders, short skirts, long soft skirts, petticoats and lace, short and long jackets, lace pocket squares, sweater sets, bows in the hair, no blouse under the suit jacket, jumpsuits (again), stripes and polka dots, flat shoes, pearls. **"Outs"** for her include: wearing

his clothes, frizzed hair, glitz, tight, narrow pants, over-accessorizing, drop earrings with ear wires, suntan hosiery, tight silhouettes, too much makeup, strappy dress sandals, tight mini skirts, dark lip liner, short skirts with high heels, jogging shorts, lots of long beads.

FOR HIM: "ins" include: white and light suits, tie bars, braces (suspenders), patterned, over-the-calf hosiery, pleated trousers, pocket squares, no socks at all with casual wear.

"Outs" for him: short socks, patent leather shoes, colored shirts after 6 p.m.

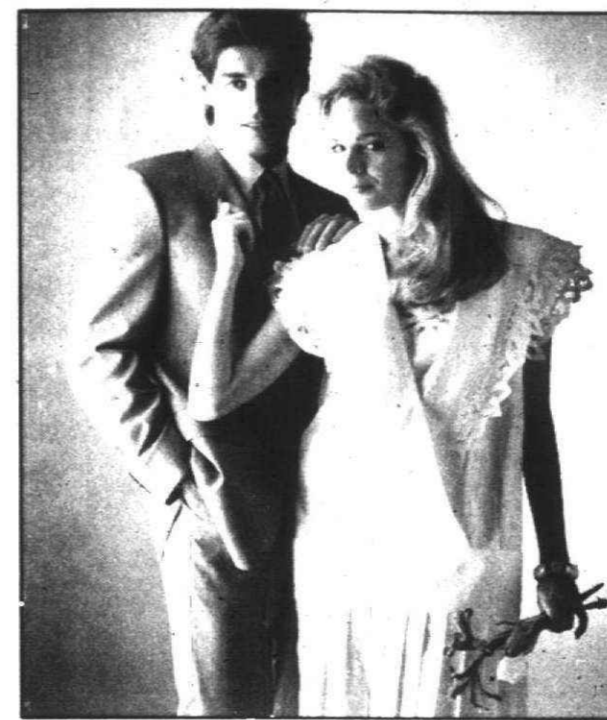
FOR BOTH: "ins" include walking, non-impact aerobics, long coats, quality, walking shorts and knee socks, wrinkles (in clothing only), casual, broccoli.

"Outs" heavy aerobics, short coats, quantity, Varnet sunglasses. Contributing to our "ins and outs" list were Elaine Seltzer, owner of Madeleine; mens store owner Thom Lefter; Candace Barker, Hudson's

manager of communications; and Alan Teitel of Bloomfield Hills, a nationally recognized trends expert.

Teitel, incidentally, commented that "Detroit is on a par with New York when it comes to setting trends. For example," he said, "hair bows, which are 'in,' got started here as did banana combs, which are now 'out.'"

Other "ins and outs" contributors were Crowleys, Claymore Lionses, Saks Fifth Avenue, Ray and Ida and Claire Pearson.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Nancy Johnson's white linen, lace enhanced middy dress has a '20s inspired, hip-hugging pleated skirt. \$156 at Jacobson's.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

This soft turquoise and white peplum dress is actually two pieces. Blouse, \$64; skirt, \$90. Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield Plaza.

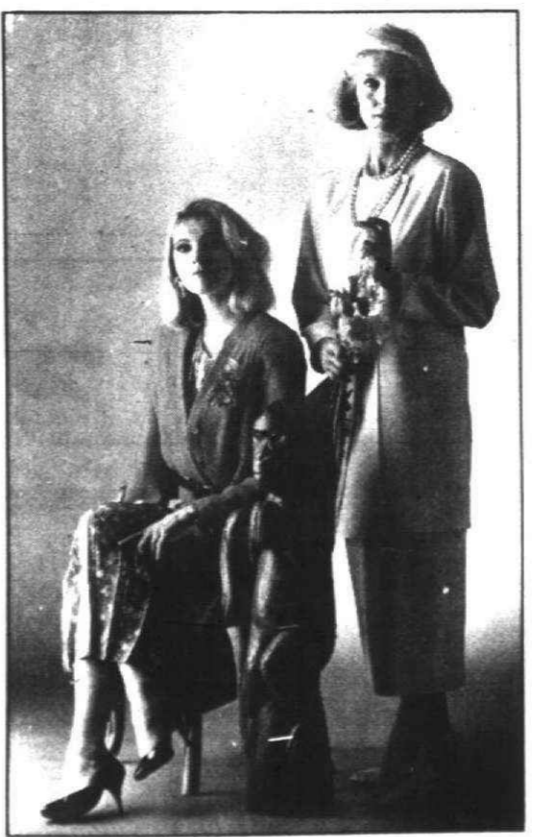


JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Holly Harp's pastel silk print (above) wafts narrowly over the body. \$860. Hattie, Birmingham. At the left, Her cotton chintz floral garden gown is so romantic that it absolutely has to dance. Gown by Karen Alexander, \$132. Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield Plaza. His suit from Anton's.

softness

AS A SOFTER, MORE romantic mood emerges for spring dressing, man-tailoring and hard edges are confined in the men's department from whence they came. The woman's mood has turned to soft, feminine dressing in fabrics that float or cling a little in strategic places. And spring evenings encourage dressing up with endless possibilities for fantasy and romance.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

A redingote(left) costume greets spring with the new flair of a 1/4-length narrowly belted coat over a red and white silk print two-piece dress. \$338.80. Ray and Ida, Applegate Square, Southfield. Spare and clean is the ivory wool gabardine tunic suit, \$340. Dick-ens Boutique, Franklin Village.

ROMANTIC

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Credits

SPRING FANCY," a special fashion supplement appearing in all 12 editions of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor, assisted by special writer Rustie Shand. Layout and design was by David Frank, O&E graphics editor.

The cover was shot by O&E photographer Stephen Cantrell. Other O&E photographers who participated were Randy Borst, Dan Dean and Jerry Zolynsky, who also was in charge of lighting.

Advertising coordinators were Sue Brooks and Michelle Palmer. Fresh "Continental" flowers were supplied by Shroeter Flowers, Farmington Hills.

Furniture, decorative accessories and baskets of silk flowers were courtesy of Jeff Fontana Designs, Royal Oak. Further information on the special fashion supplement can be obtained by contacting McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

CLASSIC consistency

SPRING CLASSICS also herald a prettier turn to dressing. Neutrals are the base, lifted with color but still maintaining a classic consistency that depends heavily on the jacket.

The right jacket this season may be elongated and slightly shaped, shorter and boxy, swingy, bomber, blazer or ¾ length or in the form of a full-length duster.

Whichever look you choose, nothing can compare with the pivotal spring wardrobe necessity — a jacket.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

The short, cropped jacket and the new spring pattern mixes blend interestingly in this black and white Prince of Wales plaid suit and gold polka dot blouse by Ungaro. Jacket, \$685; skirt, \$370; shell, \$212. Hattie, Birmingham.



The simplicity of a timeless silhouette is welcomed in this white wool crepe suit with swing jacket and full circle skirt with matching silk blouse by Jennifer George. Skirt, \$330; blouse, \$286; fedora hat, \$70. Madeline, Bloomfield Plaza.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Genny's spring navy features a ¾ jacket over a silk polka dot tunic blouse and knee-length skirt. Suit, \$745; blouse, \$370. Claire Pearone, Somerset Mall, Troy.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Reptile skins are definitely in this spring. Shown are black printed snakeskin on white leather pump by Stuart Weitzman, \$135 at Sandilar, Applegate Square, Southfield.

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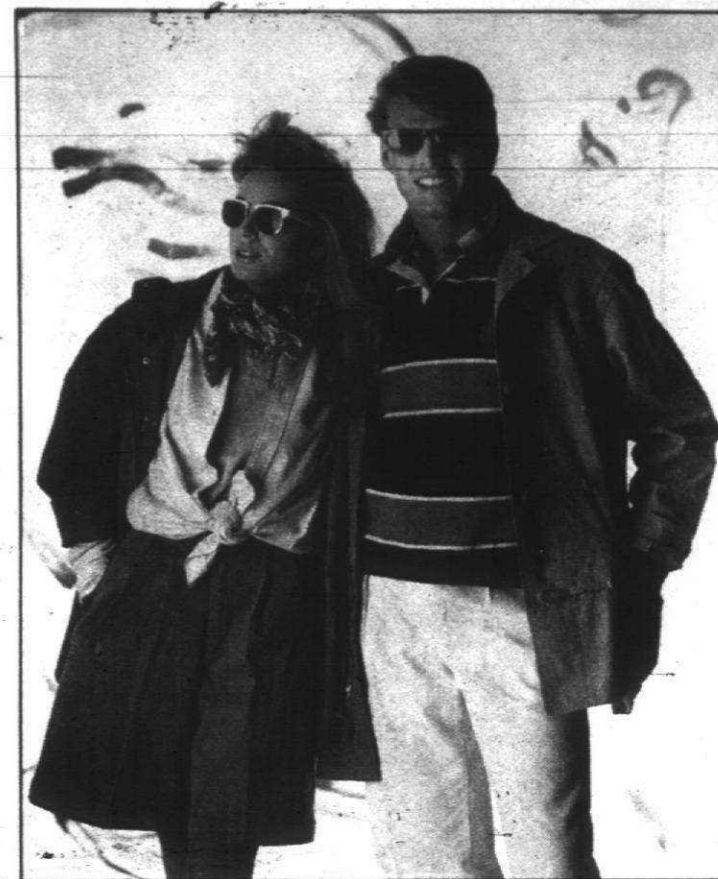
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CASUAL LIVING



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Boating clothes by Ralph Lauren for his Polo label. Her khaki, cuffed shorts, \$56, are put together with layers — a pink and white striped Polo shirt over a blue Polo knit walking shorts, then topped by a rose windbreaker, \$179. He wears white duck trousers, \$52.50, with a madras plaid Polo shirt under a rugby shirt and washed blue denim hood sailing jacket, \$125. Polo Shop, Birmingham.

comfortable

YEAR AFTER YEAR, collections of easy-to-wear separates define the comfort and versatility of sportswear that is America's distinct contribution to the world of fashion.

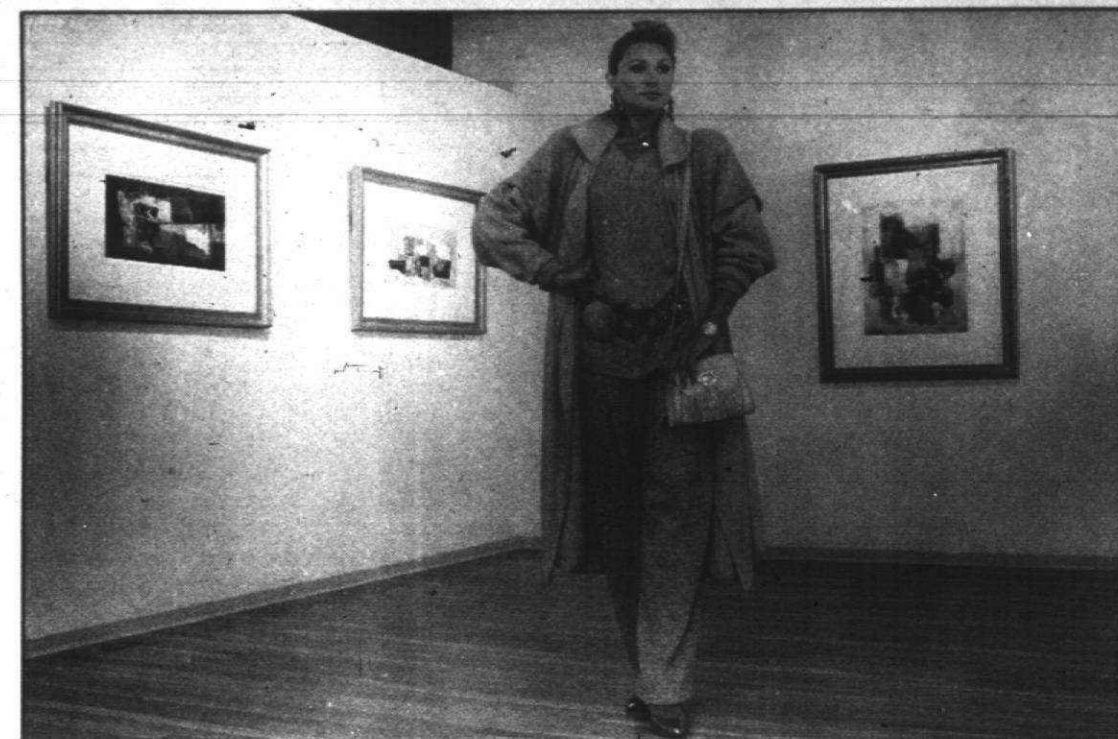
Spring '87 offerings are easy additions to active or spectator weekends, combining khakis or whites with brights or pastels; using linens and knits; and adding the luxury of lighter weight cashmere.

It all adds up to easy, comfortable lifestyle dressing.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

At the right, linen separates in smoke blue and white by Joannie Char. Pleated skirt, \$88; shell, \$60; cardigan, \$104. Janet Varner, Rochester. At the left, her white cotton knit hip-pleated skirt with sweater set is by St. Raphael. Skirt, \$95; sweater, \$95; cardigan, \$120. Claymore Lions, Birmingham. His cream linen trousers, \$98.50; sweater, \$75; shirt, \$48.50. Claymore Shop, Birmingham.



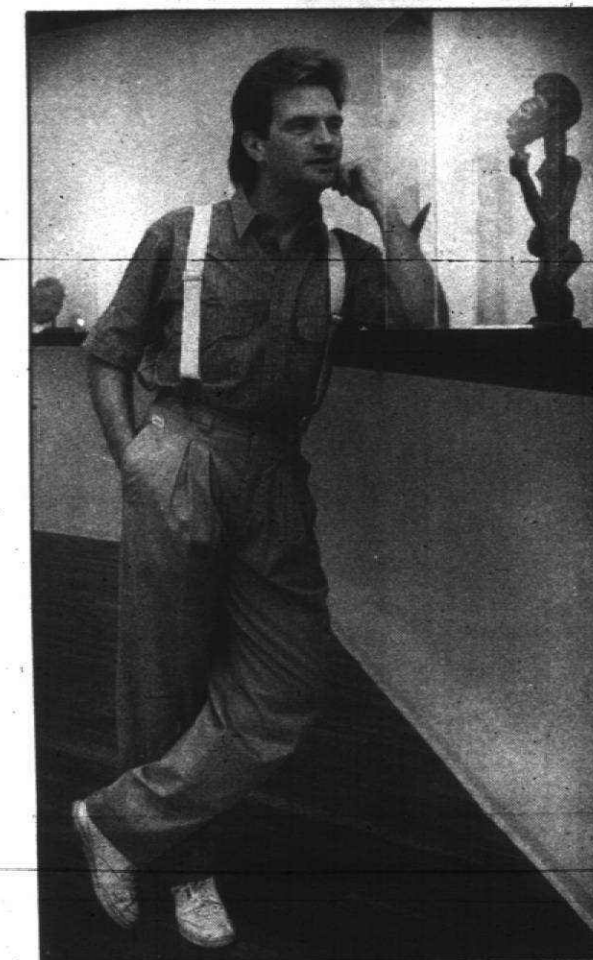
RADY BORST/staff photographer

Multi-piece ensemble by Maria Rodriguez in "wet sand" shade, cotton and rayon blend. Unlined trench coat, \$210; short knitted over-vest, \$76; knitted V-neck tunic, \$148; knitted pleat-pocket trouser, \$130. From Quintessence at LaMirage, Southfield. Accessories include tan and brass leather belt, \$50; Navajo handbag with shoulder strap by Ann Turk, \$210. From Quintessence.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Her wide belted Escada linen blazer is worn with plaid walking shorts. Jacket, \$80; shorts, \$220; belt, \$436. His flame stitched sweater is by Bill Robinson, \$140. Hudson's.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

His cotton pant in elephant shade by Hugo Boss, \$112. The cotton and linen print shirt is by Giorgio Armani, \$72. Braces by Giorgio Armani, \$64.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Desert sand in natural linen welcomes weekend strolls. Her button-front dirdle skirt is \$78; matching polo style shirt, \$64; matching duster coat, \$160. Dickens Boutique, Franklin. His Irish, hand-knit cotton and linen sweater tops a pair of Moygashel linen, pleated-front shorts. Sweater, \$125; shorts, \$42.50; jacket, \$39.50. Thom Laffer, Birmingham.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Talk about classics — a navy wool crepe duster over a khaki gabardine dress, both by Anne Klein II. Coat, \$324; dress, \$225. Jacobson's. His double breasted beige cotton and silk blend chevron stripe jacket is \$190. Jacobson's.

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