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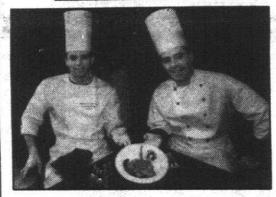
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# Arbitrator ends dispute with firefighters

A Canton Township official says an arbitration settlement with fire-fighters will cost "in the six figure

But Tim Dunn, union representative for township firefighters, members of the International Association

of Firefighters, says the settlement is

fair.
"We didn't win every issue and we didn't lose every issue," Dunn said. "Actually, we lost quite a few issues."

State arbitrator Jerry Raymond awarded eight issues in favor of the township and eight in favor of Canton Firefighters Local 2289, which has 35 members, including a fire marshal very costly and expensive."

The exact cost to the township is and fire inspector.
"The number is even, but we don't

think the effect is even," said Dan Durack, township administrative di-rector. "The issues that the arbitrator awarded to the union, especially in wages and a 50-percent increase in (township) pension contributions, is

still under review because some of the items are retroactive to July 1991. Firefighters have worked since then

without a contract. "This is the longest we have ever

See ARBITRATOR, 2A

# Ex-rep enters Hall

■ Former longtime state representative Jim Kosteva has been selected as the newest member of the Canton Hall of Fame. The award was for his contributions to the community.

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Jim Kosteva didn't even know he had been nominated.

"As a community planner and a legislator, all I did was my job," said the only inductee this year into Canton's Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame award is given annually to individuals who have made a lifelong contribution to the community.

Kosteva says he's honored but a little reticent about getting Canton's number one award — and all by himself. In the past, more than one per-son has been inducted into the Hall of Fame annually.

"There are dozens of people in our community making extraordinary efforts dealing with things in their lives," said the former Democratic legislator, who lost his seat in November to Republican challenger Deborah Whyman.

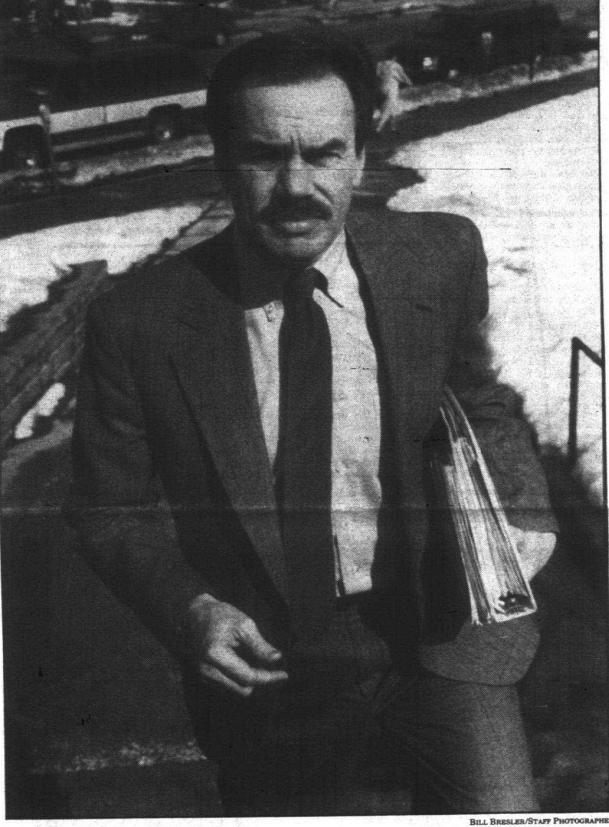
"There's other people who seemingly do far more in the community than me. They're just harder to find. I was just doing my job and with it every now and then I ended up on the front page of the newspaper," said the father of two sets of twins.

When pressed, Canton's former planner talked about his contributions to the community. "I guess I helped the community accomplish some of its objectives," said the former four-term legislator.

For instance, he helped Canton get recreation complex. As a legislator he also sponsored and worked on the Michigan Educational Trust.

"If I did nothing more than help people think about their children's education, I hope I've made a longlasting, permanent impact."

See KOSTEVA, 2A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hall of Famer: Former state legislator Jim Kosteva of Canton is on his way to the state House as director of the Democratic Central Staff. Kosteva is Canton's only 1993 Hall of Fame inductee.

# Teachers seek contract before election

Negotiators for both Plymouth-Canton teachers and the school district hope a contract settlement can be reached before voters are asked in June to approve a 17.74-mill renewal and a 4-mill increase.

Bargainers for the teachers and the district are scheduled to address economic issues today, their third full day of expedited bargaining. Eighthour sessions were held March 11 and March 6.

"We've tentatively agreed on a few things. It's been slow, and we have not talked about economic issues. Hopefully, that will be Monday," Chuck Portelli, president of the 737member Plymouth-Canton Education Association, said Friday. Things are steadily going along."

Errol Goldman, chief negotiator for the district, shares Portelli's outlook.

"I'm optimistic. The tone of the discussions has been positive, and we are starting to understand each other's problems and concerns," Goldman said. "We're attempting to deal with those."

Goldman said it's still too early to

predict exactly how soon a settlement will be reached, "but we are hopeful." Superintendent John Hoben said he wants to see teachers grant some concessions. He said he'd "like to see some help in the co-pay" and a salary settlement "somewhere around 3 per-

cent." The teachers' contract expires at

the end of this school year. Co-pay refers to the \$2 teachers pay

for prescription drugs.

While teachers intend to be reason-

able in their demands, they don't welcome change in their benefits, Portelli said. "We are asking for what we believe to be reasonable in the economic conditions in which we find ourselves," he said.

"Teachers want no changes in their benefits. We have heard that in all 19 buildings.

The union is optimistic an expedit-ed agreement can be reached. "We are always hopeful," said Portelli.

#### **Chambers hold mixer**

The Canton Chamber of Commerce announces its monthly Business to Business networking event to be held in conjunction with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, at the Olive Garden restaurant, 41980 Ford Road. The event will be sponsored by Denise Maloney of Mountain Products.

The chamber hosts the socials as a way for business people in the community to meet with chamber members and to feature a particular business

Participants are invited to exchange business cards, enter a 50/50 drawing and enter a drawing

for door prizes. Refreshments will be served and a cash bar is svailable. Admission is \$6 for chamber members

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and \$12 for non-members. To make reservations call the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-

#### Airport meeting

The Canton and Plymouth township boards will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 25, in the Canton Township Hall board meeting room to discuss

the state's proposed purchase of Mettetal Airport. Canton's attorney, Andrea Fischer of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, Detroit, who has been reviewing the proposed purchase, will be at the

meeting. Republican state Reps. Jerry Vorva of Plymouth and Deborah Whyman of Canton also are expected to attend the meeting. A specific agenda has not yet been prepared.

The public is invited.

### McKenzie to speak

The economic and cultural changes that are forcing public high schools to rethink how they are organized will be addressed when Tom McKenzie, principal of Plymouth Canton High School, peaks to the Canton Economic Club at noon Wednesday, March 17, at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton.

The public is invited to attend. Lunch is \$12. To make a reservation, call the Canton Community Foundation, which hosts the club, at 454-5427.

# Settlement splits issues 50-50

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effect is even . . . The issues that the arbitra-

tor awarded to the union, especially in wages

and a 50-percent increase in (township) pen-

sion contributions, is very costly and expen-

tlement shapes up between Can-ton Township and Canton Fire-

fighters Local 2289:

Wages: Originally, firefighters asked for a 7-percent increase for 1991, 1992 and 1993. But their last best offer asked for annual increases of 6, 5, and 6 percent. The township's last best offer was for 4, 5, and 4 percent.

The arbitrator agreed with the union for 6 percent retroactive to 1991 and 6 percent in 1993. Both sides offered a 5 percent increase retroactive to 1992, which was accepted by the arbitrator.

In the settlement, the arbitrator noticed that clerical employees received a 5-percent increase in 1991 and the police command union received 6 percent. Nonunion employees also got a 5-per-

cent increase in 1991. plan.

Holiday pay: Because firefighters — unlike other township increase to 15 percent and the ar-

had to wait. We haven't had a pay

said, adding that the firefighters

raise since June 30, 1991." Dunn

union "came down" on several is

sues, including their requested

The base wage of Canton fire-

fighters after three years of service

"To comparable fire depart-

ments, we are still a little below

average, or at average," Dunn con-

Important to the union were the

issues of wages, promotions,

township contribution to the pen-

sion system and health insurance.

health insurance but not as big a

reduction as the township want-

ed," Dunn said, adding the union

agreed to a reduction in prescip-

tion benefits. "We have a much

better plan and it will cost the

Both sides agreed that com-

munities on which issues, such as

ed Dearborn Heights, Madison

Heights, Roseville, Royal Oak,

Shelby Township, West Bloom-

1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, 1993 OR

wages, could be compared includ-

township less."

"We did take a reduction in

as of July 1, 1990, was \$34,618.

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they receive a lump sum annually n lieu of holiday pay.

Currently, firefighters get \$1,483 holiday pay. The union's last best offer was to provide holiday pay of \$2,000 for 1992 and \$2,100 for 1993. Like the township, the union proposed no change to the pay for 1991.

The township's best offer, which was accepted by the arbitrator, is to raise the pay to \$1,600 in 1992 and \$1,700 in 1993. Pension-employer contribu-

percent of their base pay to the plan while the township contributes 10 percent. According to the settlement package, the pension is really a savings or investment

field Township and Ypsilanti

ings in the fall of 1992. Contract

negotiations had begun prior to

1991. The two sides also met with

a state mediator but were unsuc-

cessful in resolving issues. Nego-

tiations were postponed, accord-

ing to Dunn, until the police com-

mand officers union negotiated

Finally, the union invoked its

right for arbitration, under Public

Act 312, which calls for binding

arbitratation for police and fire

unions. Under the public act, the

state arbitrator must make rul-

EVENING SESSION

their contract.

contract's expiration in June

agreed to switch to a Blue Cross-Blue Shield preferred provider organization (PPO) plan, and it was accepted by the arbitrator. The union also took a reduction in prescription benefits, agreeing to pay \$5 instead of the current \$2. Longevity pay: Firefighters currently get \$150 after three years on the job, with an annual increase in pay of \$50 per year to a maximum \$800.

The union's last best offer was trator agreed with the township.
Other settlement issues include to increase the maximum to tion: Firefighters now contribute 5 \$1,000 for 1992 and \$1,200 for retirees' life insurance, which the 1993. The township's offer was a arbitrator maintained at \$1,000 as maximum \$1,000 for 1991-1993, the township wanted, as opposed which was accepted by the arbito the union's requested increase ■ EMT allowance: The townto \$5,000; as well as retirement elgibility, dental insurance, promo-

Dan Durack

ship's 35 firefighters are all trained emergency medical techncians who must continuously

now get \$500 toward that continuing education. The union wanted it increased to \$650. The township wanted it left at \$500, and

the 10th grade at Plymouth Canthe arbitrator agreed.

Sick leave payout: Firefighters ton High School. He carries an average report card grade of 3.5. His currently get a sick leave payout favorite subjects are history, bioloof a maximum 80 days, which the township wanted to continue. The gy and physics. He enjoys bowling and karate and has a first degree union asked to increase that to 100 days. On retirement or leaving black belt. He plans to attend the University of Michigan School of the job, the township wanted to maintain that the payout would be half or 40 days. The union wanted half of 120 days. The arbi-

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Justin Palk was named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observ-

er. He is the son of Richard and Carol Palk of Canton. He has two

sisters, Meghan, 14, and Sarah,

Justin is 15 years old and is in



Kosteva from page 1A

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Kosteva also recalled his work with the Canton Public Library by serving on the board of direc-tors of the State of Michigan Library. With Kosteva's help, the local library became automated He also drafted legislation that allowed the library to ask for up

Kosteva hopes he put Canton on the map - which he fiterally "Canton has 60,000 in population and should have a legislative

to 2 mills of financing.

and visible say in the policies of the state. I hope I contributed to that," he said. The nomination - received by the Canton Hall of Fame Committee - that boosted him into the honored group was short and

sweet: "It's been an honor to have

Jim as my district's voice in the

House of Representatives." Canton Township Supervisor ment, other township depart. Tom Yack also lauded Kosteva. ments, services and employee "As as legislator, Jim was always

spent a lot of time in the district. People knew who he was."

At the beginning of the year, Kosteva accepted an offer to serve as the director of the state House Democratic Central Staff back in his old stomping grounds. As director he's in charge of 60 people in three divisions: police and research, press and publications. and field communications.

"It's a real comfortable fit. I have the opportunity to have a continuing role in dealing with state policy. I enjoyed that role as legislator and I can continue contributing to the Democratic caucus and the State of Michigan," Kosteva said.

Though he lost a bid for a fifth term, Kosteva says he's happy with his current work. "I'm spending more time with my family now. There's certain elements being a legislator you don't miss - your life being lived in a

two special assessments - operations and capital improvements - paid by taxpayers. Specifically, firefighters' compensation comes from the operations special assessment fund. "No money whatsoever comes

abled the township to accrue a substantial fire department reserve fund," according to the arbitration settlement. Except for the police depart-

at some point we would be subject to the same circumstances," he concerned about the settlement Dunn, however, said that the because of its effect on the police union's pending arbitration. "It will have a ripple effect. Obvious-

nancial shape. In anticipation of the settlement, township officials budgeted for increased costs, none of which will come out of the township's

township administrative director

ings based on both sides' last best

But township supervisor Tom

Yack says he believes the settle-

general fund. The entire financing of the fire department comes from

tions and employee fitness pro-

from the township general fund. Resulting surpluses, coupled with administration efficiency, has en-

ment was excessive. "Canton had taken notice of some recent arbitration awards which were viewed wages come from the township's as excessive, and we realized that Township officials say they are

arbitrator noted in the settlement that the township is in good fily that is what they (police union members) are going to be looking at," Durack said. "And the other (township) employees will say, 'Are we second-class citizens?'

very responsive and available. He fishbowl, to some degree.'

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# Tigers' exec out of lineup after 30 years

Former Detroit Tigers director of broadcasting Neal "Doc" Fenkell says he won't miss his first season in 30 years away from the

"It's in the past; I can live without baseball," said Fenkell, 70, of Plymouth Township. "I've enjoyed the game,"

said. "I'm not a fanatic - I like to win," he said, holding out his arm to show one of two World Series rings.

Those rings came in 1984 and in 1968. "I was probably closer to the players in '68," Fenkell said. "Now they make so much money, they go their own way."

In a file folder he keeps several newspaper clippings and photos from the era. One shows several mid-'60s Tigers and Fenkell, who played together on an exhibition basketball team. Fenkell has other photos of some Tigers and their wives from that era, and speaks of former first baseman Norm Cash as "my old running

Championship rings: "Doc" Fenkell shows off his World Series rings, from 1968 and



petition today, Fenkell said creportant than ever in baseball. "In the modern times the ballclubs have to generate as much revenue as possible — you just don't open the gates and play baseball any-

Introduced winter tour

In his tenure as Tigers public relations director beginning in 1954, Fenkell introduced the winter press tour and the Tiger yearbook, among other promotions.

Fenkell said he got his nickname "Doc" as a teenager. "I had a desire to be a doctor, I'd patch kids up and put tape on them." But after serving in the Pacific

in World War II, he began promoting athletics while attending Hillsdale College. He worked briefly for the Detroit Lions before joining the Tigers.

One of his first friends with the club was broadcaster George Kell, who then was still playing. "He's just been an outstanding broadcaster and a tremendous citizen,

On a recent snowy weekday, Er-

nie Harwell was doing the playby-play for a Tigers spring training game from Florida; Fenkell wasn't listening. "I might turn it on every now

Fenkell said, adding Kell has also

provided advice to the ballclub.

Harwell decision

and then; I like to listen to Rizzs and Rathbun." he said. And Harwell? "I won't say anything about Mr. Harwell," he

Fenkell hired Rick Rizzs and Bob Rathbun to replace Harwell and retiring Paul Carey after the 1991 season. "I got it down to six guys out of

105," Fenkell said. "Rizzs kept

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Fenkell cited Rizzs' enthusi- Campbell — was fired at the end asm. Also, "He was somebody of last season by former owner Seattle for nine years. He had a were being made to sell the team good personality; he was willing to Mike Ilitch. "It was a Castro-like execu-

to help sell tickets and work in the off season, which we never tion," he recalled. Fenkell's feelings toward Rathbun is "a totally enthusi-

Goodbye, baseball: After 29 years with the Detroit Tigers, Neal "Doc" Fenkell won't miss baseball this spring

astic" person, Fenkell said. If any criticism was directed at the two last season, it was that they sounded alike. "But they don't." Fenkell said. "Rathbun has a down East type of voice," he said, adding Rizzs is more resonant and Midwestern.

had before."

Fenkell - along with former team president Bo Schembechler and longtime executive Jim

who knew the game; he'd been in Tom Monaghan, as preparations said."He did a tremendous

Fenkell has left baseball during Monaghan? "I feel sorry for him right now. When he owned the Tigers his name was everywhere, Fenkell said, adding this helped promote Monaghan's main business, Domino's Pizza. "He got himself in some heavy financial basketball.

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problems." "He was good to his employees; he gave you a chance to buy stock in the ballclub," Fenkell said, and provided generous benefits. "He never interfered; he let the baseball people run baseball.'

Of Schembechler, "I think Bo was misunderstood," Fenkellamount of good for the Tiger organization." For one, Schembechler got weight training rooms for each farm team, Fenkell said.

a time when critics say it must change to compete with other sports. Major league baseball recently added two new teams, and owners are considering expanding the number of teams in post-season play, like football, hockey and "I think they have to do some

things to make the game more attractive to people other than the hard-core baseball fans," Fenkell said. "We did a lot of promotions over the last two or three years."

# Cops plan citizens academy

pants will find out not what po-

lice officers in general do, but

At the academy, participants

will find out about the depart-

ment's communication system,

such as dispatching and the 9-1-1

emergency system, as well as the

special operations team (a SWAT

team), vehicles, weapons, auto

thefts, drug enforcement, how po-

lice conduct investigation and pa-

ture. We want this to be a class

participation," Colling said, add-

ing that participants will get to

main instructors but narcotics

personnel, as well as someone

from the auto crime consortium,

will also speak. "We will draw on

Participants will learn the

court process, such as what hap-

pens at an arraignment, as well as

'We will cover what steps we

have to take. A lot of times people

their expertise," Colling said.

how police collect evidence.

Seven officers will serve as the

what Canton officers do.

trol duties.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

If you want to know what it's like to make a traffic stop, why police sometimes have a long wait in court, or what it's like to be the dispatcher getting emergency calls, the Canton Police Department's second annual citizens' academy is for you.

"It's reality verus the image." said John Santomauro, Canton public safety director. "We want to create an awareness with the public of what services are provided by the Canton Police Depart-

This year's citizens' academy dents, 21 years of age and older. It's scheduled April 24-May 15. The academy meets four Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. That's a half-hour longer than last year's academy because participants just thought more time was needed.

"This isn't for someone who wants to be a police officer," said Tammie Colling, police commu-nity relations officer. "This program is to foster 'us' as opposed to 'we' and 'they' between police and the citizenry.

Life

still good at 100 BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Andrew Smith Sr. remembers when Canton's center of government was a one-room building at

the corner of Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads. Smith has good reason to re-member those days. He is the former township clerk who served 24 years, from 1932 to 1956. On top f that, Smith just happens to

time - 100 years, to be exact. "Mr. Smith spends six months of the year in Michigan and up until a couple of years ago could be seen strapped into his lawn mower mowing his four-acre estate on Michigan Ave. in Canton," his family wrote.

know a lot about the township because he's been around a long cataract surgery and the doctors were astounded to learn - no hearing aid, no false teeth and no

> Smith celebrated his centennial born March 11, 1893 at 2037

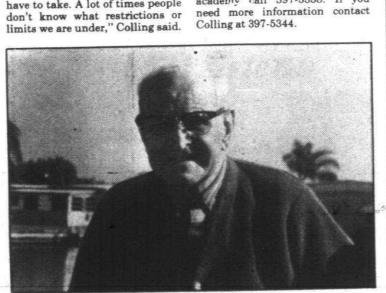
the fire department. "I don't believe residents know all what the fire department does," Santomauro said, referring to hospital transports, emergency medical services, the automatic defibrillation program and extrication ser-

pants will be given certificates of

Police officials were pleased with the results of the first citizens' academy. "There was a posiiveness felt by the police officers after the program," Santomauro said. "It was a good interaction between residents and police and ce and the residents

While trying to build a communications bridge with the public, Santomauro is also interested in "establishing a catalyst for volunteerism in the community," such as neighborhood watch and other crime prevention activities.

"There are a host of things the community can be involved with here," he added. If you want to register for the academy call 397-5353. If you



His centennial: Andrew Smith Sr., former Canton Township clerk, recently celebrated his 100th birthday with his family in Florida. Smith, a former contractor, was honored by Canton Township officials.

Lilley Road - at his winter home in Punta Gorda, Fla., surrounded by his family, including his children, Yvonne Cassady, Andy nedications," the family contin-

Smith Jr., and Virginia Attwood; and their spouses and children, grandchildren, great-grandchil-dren, nieces, nephews and friends.



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Imagination fuels skit

Third-graders at Allen Elementary School were treated to an "Odyssey of the Mind" presentation, compliments of fifth-graders Lara Savitskie, Kara Dupuy, Marianne Juarez, Claudia Sell and Alicia Christoff on Friday.

The students rehearsed their ight-minute skit in preparation for competition the next day at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Odyssey of the Mind challenges udents "with a long-term and a short-term problem. You have to put the problems into a skit and solve them," explained a cos-tumed Marianne, moments before her performance.

The Allen School team interpreted "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway in an original skit entitled "It's Posside," replete with props, songs, choreography and gymnastics.

The students interpreted Hemingway's message to be, "If you believe in yourself, you can achieve the impossible dream. Their skit follows the exploits

of Lara, a city girl who has her heart set on being accepted into prestigious art school. The girls entitled their theme song, adapted from "Cinderella, "It's Possible."

city girl to become a famous artist the Mind competition. . It's possible for a plain white canvas to become a famous painting . . . Such fa-ra-ra and fiddledee-dee is planned . . . But the

world is full of zanies and fools Who don't believe in sensible rules . . . And don't believe what sensible people say . . . But these deaf, dead, dewey-eyed dopes . . Keep building up impossible hopes Impossible . . . Things are happening every day.



Whirling and twirling: Claudia Sell performs in a skit pre-"It's possible . . . for a plain sented as a practice session for the regional Odyssey of

> The Odyssey of the Mind performance was a hit with the audience, a room full of of students. parents, relatives, teachers and principal Jim Burt.

"It was good. It made sense." said Patrick Abraham, 9. Patrick said the message he got was that "anything is possible if you set Burt was also impressed. "This

is the second year we've done it, and it's because parents have taken the initiative to provide programs for kids," he said. "We just provide the funding; they do all

me. If you provide them the opportunity, they'll show you what kinds of talents they have."

### **LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS**

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of March 15. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444)

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Patrick cookie and milk.

Tuesday Chicken breast a la orange,

sauce, redskin potatoes, baby carrots, buttered cabbage, St

Pork chop with gravy, mashed potatoes, chopped spinach, banana, bran muffin with margarine and milk

Vegetable lasagna, wax beans, stewed tomatoes, fresh pear and

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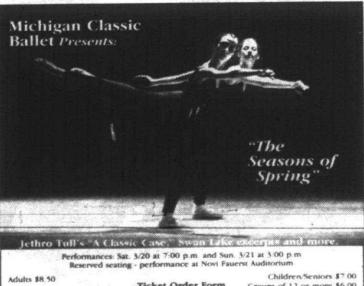
YOUR ARTHRITIS his winter, temperatures were not out of line with past norms and the total inches of snow

THIS WINTER &

What made this winter worse than others is the length of it and the longstanding loy onditions. Any winter is a strain on arthritic joints. When hands are deformed, putting on loves, if possible at all, is an exhausting task. Mittens are a possible substitute, but mean a gloves, if possible at all, is an exhausting task. Mittens are a possible substitute, but mean a substantial loss in your ability to hold on outdoors if you begin to slip or fall. If you have arthritis of the feet, you meet similar problems wearing nubbers or galoshes. If you have arthritis involvind both hands and feet, then you cannot put on proper winter garb without help. Furthermore, those assisting you must be fairly mobile to undertake the bending and buttoning required for a proper fit of winter boots.

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# Suspect in rape of boy awaiting more tests

Sexual assault reported

A 32-year-old woman report-

ed to Canton police that she

was sexually assaulted when

she stayed overnight at a

friend's Canton apartment on

March 7, according to a Canton

apartment after she had fought

with her boyfriend. At the

apartment, the woman appar-

ently had a lot of vodka to drink

and laid down on her friend's

couch to sleep. A male friend of

the woman's girlfriend was also

the man tried to kiss her and

assault her. When she awoke

she found herself half-naked

and the man sleeping at the

other end of the couch. The girl

friend apparently was upstairs

at the time of the incident. Po-

lice are investigating the report.

A 42-year-old Detroit man

was turned over to the Wayne

County Sheriff on an outstand-

ing warrant after he was nabbed

in Canton for driving a stolen

rental car, according to Canton

The man was seen driving on

Turned over to sheriff

The woman told police that

The woman went to a friend's

police report.

at the apartment.

A 32-year-old Belleville man, charged in the January rape of a 9-year-old Canton boy, is awaiting forensic testing.

Leonard Joseph Richey's preliminary exam on one count each of first- and second-degree criminal sexual conduct was adjourned Friday by 35th District Judge John MacDonald. The exam has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. April 2.

Richey's attorney, Ina Zeemering, requested the adournment because Richey has undergone only part of the forensic tests requested in January, when a preliminary exam was adjourned

When the tests were requested, only the paperwork for testing of criminal responsibility went to the right place. Richey has vet to be tested for competency, Zeemering told Mac-Donald.

"Hopefully, it (the paperwork) gets to the right place this time," MacDonald said. Richey remains in the Wayne County Jail on \$100,000 bond Not-guilty pleas were entered for Richey at his arraignment in January. He was arrested Jan 5, two days after the boy and his mother made a complaint to

Conviction on the first-degree charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison and 15 years for the second-degree

the Canton police.

COP CALLS day, when officers checked the icense plate number. They found the car was stolen.

Police stopped the car on Lotz, north of Ford Road. The man got out of the car but struggled when police tried to handcuff him. He was charged with fail to return, a felony. The man was turned over to the sheriff's department when it was discovered there was an outstanding warrant on the man for similar charges.

#### Forensic ordered

A 41-year-old Wixom man faces charges in connection with a shoplifting incident at Meijer and for carrying a concealed weapon, March 11. according to Canton police.

The man was ordered to have forensic testing at his arraignment Friday in 35th District Court. He is charged with carrying a concealed weapon and retail fraud. Not-guilty pleas were entered. A \$5,000 cash bond was set. A preliminary exam was not yet scheduled, accord ing to police.

Meijer store security stopped the man for shoplifting and while patting him down found a gun. The man, a former state Department of Corrections em ployee, was arrested without in cident. He is also wanted on an outstanding warrant for retail

# Dancers from Canton to compete in Las Vegas

and teens who participated in the Miss DEA title. Dance Educators of America Regional Competition at Novi High School. All three won titles for jazz dancing. The three are students at Masters of Dance Arts

Three Canton dancers captured Elise Doran, 7, won a Miss titles recently at a regional dance Small Fry DEA title; Kalin Hesse, 15, took a Miss Teen DEA awards for solo dancing. Other The three were among 30 girls title, and Jessica Hill, 17, won a dancers competed as groups. The

> Doran, Hesse and Hill will rep- ior Company, girls ranging in ages resent Michigan in national com- 9-14, got a gold medal. Older petitions in July at Las Vegas. dancers in The Company also Their teachers, Mary Helen Stew- received a gold medal. These art and Vicki Esser, are Canton groups will compete in Las Vegas.

The three dancers won their Premier Company, girls ages 7-11,

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# GOP-controlled Senate is ready to pass auto bill

Many "reform" bills pass one chamber of the Michigan Legislature and die in the other.

That's unlikely to happen with the costcutting House Bill 4156 amending the nofault auto insurance law.

"It was interesting to see them (Democratic leaders) lose control," said Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township. Passage in the House, which is

was assured when Republicans remained solid and lured in 11 Democratic votes. Democrats offered 30 amendments during an eight-hour ses-

sion and lost all but the minor

split 55-55 between the parties,

The bill will be taken up Tuesday by the Senate Insurance ommittee. And since Republicans have 20-16 control and at least one Democrat supports the bill, prompt Senate passage seems certain. Gov. John Engler, a Republican, is looking forward to signing it. It would take effect

about April 1, 1994. A reform bill almost passed the House in mid-1992, when 10 Democrats jumped ship to vote with the Republicans. But Democratic leaders Lew Dodak and Pat Gagliardi halted the roll call vote and adjourned the session.

That couldn't happen last week. In the chair were Republican Speaker Paul Hillegonds of Holland and Associate Speaker pro-tem Jan Dolan of Farmington

#### Cuts costs

Essentially, the 109-page bill aims to reduce auto insurance rates 16 percent by reducing required coverage, restricting choices in medical care and approach of mandating insurance rate cuts. An average driver paying \$635 would see insurance rates drop by

"Everybody sacrified," said Jamian, who is in the health care business. He added that suburban rates won't be as tightly tied to Detroit, which has the highest losses and rates in the state.

\$100. Michigan ranks 17th na-

bility insurances are required, an estimated one million Michigani-

#### How they voted

Final passage came on a 65 to 43 vote. Observer & Eccentric area lawmakers followed party lines:

YES - Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Penny Crissman of Rochester, Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, John Jamian of f Rochester Hills, Jerry Vorya of Plymouth and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

NO - Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield, William Keith of Garden City and Richard

Young of Dearborn Heights. Most controversial issue: "catastrophic claims," usually closedhead or spinal injuries that cost astronomical sums to treat. In less than a decade, \$5 million of insurace on this item has soared rom \$3 to \$118.56 a year.

The reform bill reduces required coverage to \$1 million but allows consumers the option of ouying up to \$5 million.

Said co-sponsor Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek: "\$1 million covers 99.7 percent of the auto accident rictims. That's a good number Martin argued that even \$1 million is four times as high as most other states require.

### Juries capped

Republicans won a major victoy in restricting what juries can

Currently, lawsuits for "pain and suffering" require that the injured person suffer death, permanent serious disfigurement or serious impairment of body function. A court ruling leaves decisions to a jury, which in southeastern Michigan have a

reputation for generosity. The reform bill makes it "a question of law for the court" judge rather than a jury. Rep. Tracy Yokich, D-St. Clair Shores, a labor-backed lawmaker,

offered an amendment to leave the question to a jury. She lost, 52

who was more than 50 percent at fault from suing for damages. Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville, sought to raise that thresh hold to 80 percent but lost 47 to

#### Suburbs helped

Current law ties suburban rates to those in Detroit.

The reform bill eliminates that tie. It prohibits a city from being chopped into different rating Bloomfield Township, Shirley zones. It requires that any rating Johnson of Royal Oak, Greg Kaza zone contain at least 60,000 registered automobiles.

AAA Michigan, the state's largest auto insurer, charged last year that auto insurance was being used to subsidize hospitals. AAA said auto insurers were paying 133 percent of actual costs while governmental plans such as Medicaid and Medicare were paying isut 80 percent.

The new bill caps payouts to nospitals at 113 percent of costs. The Michigan Association of Trial Lawyers, a plaintiffs group, was hit by one provision of the reform bill. Typically, trial lawyers working on a "contingency" basis collect one-third of the jury award

as their fee The reform bill caps attorneys fees at: 40 percent for the first \$5,000; 35 percent for awards between \$5,000 and \$25,000; 25 percent for awards between \$25,000 and \$250,000; 20 percent for awards between \$250,000 and \$500,000; and 10 percent for awards greater than \$500,000.

#### How lobbies stand

Supporting the bill are: Engler's Commerce Department AAA Michigan, and Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan.

Opposed are the Michigan Insurance Federation, which said cost savings aren't equal to rate reductions; Michign Hospital Association, Michigan State Medical Society, Michigan Head Injury Alliance, Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, New Detroit inc., and Advocacy Organization for Patients and Providers.

The Associated Press contribut-

# County executive McNamara replaced by teen (for a day)

percent of county residents know

McNamara announced a concan be county executive for a day. vited to write 800-1,000 word essays titled, "Why I Want to be the Wayne County Executive." All entries must have a cover sheet name. Entries must be received

Maybe Wayne County Execu- by April 5 and addressed to Don- ty executive as he conducts his tive Edward McNamara saw the na Miller, Wayne County Execusurvey that says fewer than 30 tive's Office, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. A winner will be announced

"oath of office," tour the vast

with McNamara and his minions. spend part of a day with the coun- county executive's identity.

business and offer him some

The aforementioned survey. and notified April 9. Then, during conducted by Wayne State Unitest last week whereby a student National County Government versity, polled 1,500 good people Week, the winner will take the in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. While 100 percent county building and go to work Detroit residents could name their mayor, just 20 percent knew "Though the winner may not be McNamara is the county's honable to issue an executive order cho. Suburbanites surveyed were with the student's name, address, grade, school and principal's says, "he or she will be able to percent of them were aware of the

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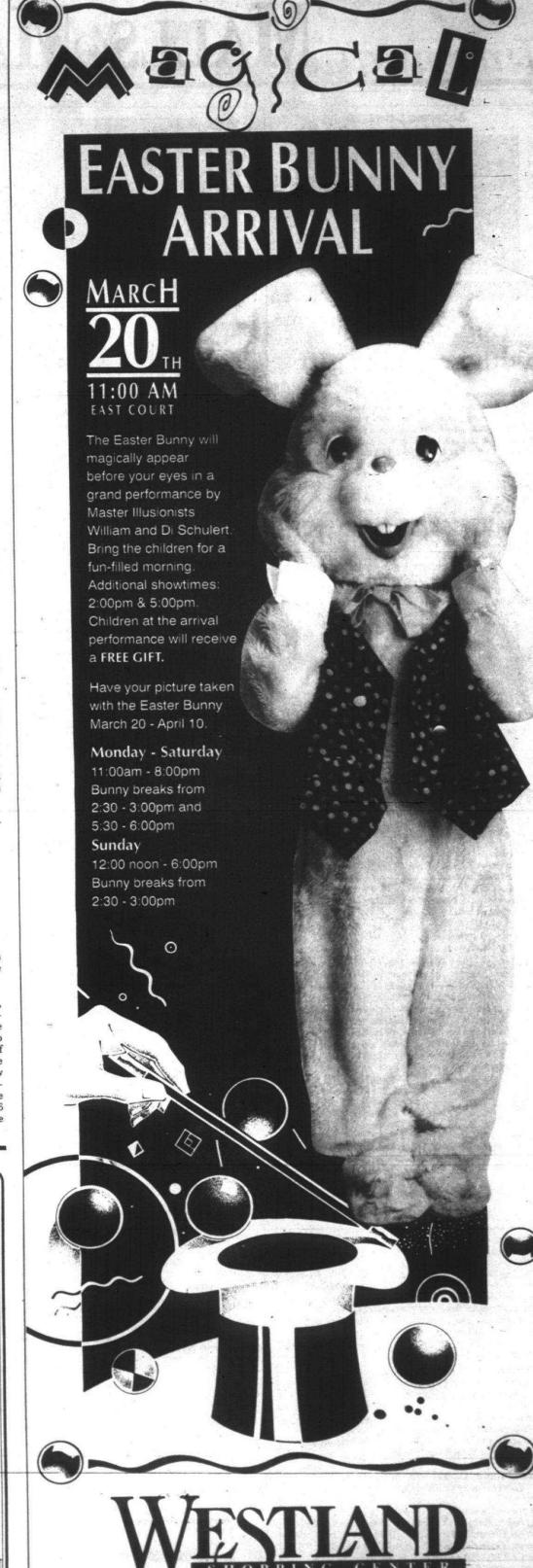
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### Bringing up baby with keepsake gifts

new mother always appreciates a cheerful bouquet of flowers to brighten her bedside or scent the nursery. And a bunch of balloons tied in colorful ribbons is a festive way to welcome a new addition. But to give a keepsake is to give a gift that lasts forever. The heirlooms that I discovered for this column are truly gifts from

Linda Schlesinger is an entrepreneurial success story. She began designing and knitting ting sweaters and caps for infants 10 years ago. Word spread of her eye-catching, unusual designs embellished with whimsical antique buttons. She

named her creations Annie's Antics. To showcase her work and the handwork of other designers, Schlesinger opened a children's clothing store in West Bloomfield. Today, **Kidz** Kloz on Orchard Lake Road in Sugar Tree Square offers shoppers a collection of heirloomquality christening gowns, day dresses and bon-

nets, in addition to fun and funky casual kid wear All of the Annie's Antics collection is featured here, including adult-size sweaters and vests. Schlesinger employs 65 knitters who work out of their homes around the country, and she sells to 200 stores, including Neiman's and Nordstrom. She has expanded her line to include cotton dress es and delicate crocheted knits trimmed in new and antique lace. Her button collection spills out



for talented designers is evident in the finery displayed in Byrne's one-ofa-kind hand-ap pliqued and em

broidered jackets are standouts (\$198). Another exclusive is the Baby Romantic line, hand-painted by Danita. We picture a diaper outfit (\$50) with matching shoes (\$35) and cap (\$30). The ensemble evokes a vintage look, strewn with watercolor pansies. Imagine this montage framed in plexiglas for endless enjoyment.

#### Store of choice

Twirling like a ballerina in her made-to-order hand-knit sweater and matching silk bloomers, Serita Mehta of West Bloomfield is a vision swathed in lace and satin ribbons. She willingly models some of the store's sassiest spring outfits and sauciest hats "She wears hats with everything She loves them," says mom, Sheila, Kidz Kloz has been her store of choice since Serita was born. "Their things are just so unique." I think you'll agree.



For more than 150 years, family and friends have celebrated births with gifts from Tiffany & Co., now directly available to us at the Somerset Collection. Often handed down from generation to generation are hand-chased silver picture frames, cups and porringers. The Tiffany Circus Collection is an exclusive selection of sterling silver and hand-painted enamel

figures created by Gene Moore, Tiffany's renowned window display artist. The collection includes a musical carousel.

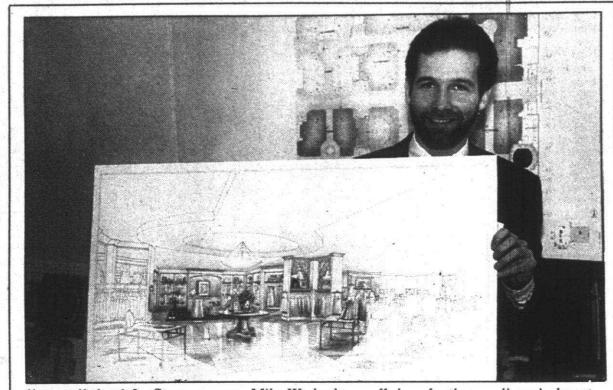
Genna's Gift Gallery, 234 Main Street in Rochester, is a collector's dream come true. Among the gifts that new moms will cherish are Beatrix Potter porcelain figurines (Peter Rabbit is 100 this year), the Lladro annual baby ornament and musicals from Enesco.

#### Disney sculptures

But the hottest new gift idea is the Walt Disney Classics Collection (\$65-\$200). For the very first time, Walt Disney Studios has translated its beloved film characters from two-dimensional drawings to three-dimensional sculptures, capturing their personalities. Each sculpture is hand-assembled and painted, guided by Disney animators. A backstamp of Walt Disney's actual signatureguarantees authenticity. As you look with amazement at Jiminy Cricket, you can almost hear him say "from all of us to all of you" - a timeless gift

A special memento is a silhouette portrait of your baby. Baby and Me in the Crosswinds Mall in West Bloomfield presents silhouettist Clay Rice on Thursday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 855-3214 to schedule a sitting for this charming traditional keepsake (\$14).

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. To leave her column ideas, please call 953-2047, Ext. 1889 from your Touch-Tone phone.



Home or Hudson's?: Store manager Mike Wade shows off plans for the new lingerie department within Hudson's Summit Place Mall store. Furniture, an oriental rug and a chandelier will transform the department into an inviting shopping parlor.

# Hudson's says 'pardon our dust'

Renovations in store at Summit Place



Hudson's officials hope you'll feel at home while shopping in the soon-to-be renovated Summit Place Mall store. Soft interiors with couches, triple mirrors in dressing rooms, and a bistrostyle Marketplace will highlight the store.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

"Ease of shopping" is the catch phrase that guided Andrew Markopoulos, Hudson's senior vice president of store design, through the renovation plans for the Summit Place Mall store.

"With an eye on today's shopper's crunch for time, we planned the new Summit Place store around a 16-foot-wide main aisle with a clear view to the escalators and adjoining departments.

This look at the buying profession is

the second in a series about mall

workers and their jobs. Buyers make

the selections shoppers choose from in

birthday cards. Next week: How to be-

everything from coffee makers to

"The best thing about being a

The whole store will be reconfigured," he said.

"All women's departments will be located on one floor. A Men's Club will be housed on the lower level. The third-floor restaurant will be replaced with a Marketplace takeout or sit-down food area. There will be several circular cash and wraps throughout the store, each with four registers to facilitate shopping during sales and holi-

Would-be buyers beware: It's a long road

buyer?" mused M.J. of Fabricenters

the edge. Ordering's a gamble, you

Why, a company's success or failure

depends on its inventory manage-

ment and that is directly tied to its

will shimmer, sparkle and glisten like the Hudson's of old," he said. 'We're even restoring the original 100-year-old Hudson's logo for the store's front. It's time to bring it

The 18-month renovation project begins May 1. Hudson's president Dennis Toffolo refused to disclose the project's pricetag, stating the cost is part of Hudson's ongoing five-year strategic plan for store im-

Toffolo said the renovation-expansion would add 50-75 new sales jobs to the store through the opening of an Oval Room, Country Shop, Fur Salon and the doubling in size of the shoe, cosmetics, and

M.J. worked her way through the

assistant buyer, associate buyer,

buyer, then merchandise manager,

### Merchants get meals on wheels

By Susan DeMaggio Staff Writer

Sure Dominos delivers, but now the Picnic Food Court at Summit Place

Sue Collins of Waterford can be spotted tricycling hot lunches to merchants throughout the mall between 1 and 7 p.m. daily. The delivery tricycle's trunk is a wicker picnic basket large enough to hold several orders per go-round. A bumper sticker reads: Picnic. Guess Who Delivers?

"As far as I know, we're the only mall in metro-Detroit to provide this service for our tenants," said Rita Boyles, marketing manager at Summit Place on Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford. "It's a novel idea that helps save time. And for merchants running their store with only one person, they can now eat lunch or dinner without leaving the premises unattended."

In its second week, the food court delivery program is a quick hit with merchants. A phone call to any of the food court's nine restaurants brings orders more than \$2.50 to their store within minutes.

"We love it here at Foot Locker," said assistant manager Bob Bridges. "It's pretty cool. A neat idea. If there's one guy in the store, he can't leave. It was a problem getting something to eat before the tricycle got here. We've already used it several times. It's fun."

Taco Bell crew leader Mike Meyer explained that it benefits the restau rant staff, too.

"Before the tricycle, if we weren' busy, we'd have a crew person run the order over to a store," he said. "But then we were short one crew person for awhile. If we couldn't make a delivery, the merchants would get grouchy - you know how it is when you're hungry."

The tricycle will continue deliveries through Oct. 31.



Lunch express: Sue Collins of Waterford drives the new Picnic Food Court delivery tricy cle, bringing lunch and dinner ordering fabrics and craft items for to hungry retailers through-See BUYERS, 12A out the Summit Place Mall.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

REGADWAY BLITZ

By Susan DeMaggio Staff Writer

10-day salute to Broadway, featuring daily performances by local theater groups, high schools and area theaters. Through March 21. Call for complete Oakland Mail. 14 Mile/John R.

Giving O' The Green. Save your receipts. 32 retailers will return 5 percent of purchases up to \$100 to your favorite charity. Through March 31. See participating shops for details. Downtown Farmington. Grand River/Farmington.

SAND CASTLES

Mickey Mouse's Toon Town sculpted out of 100 tons of sand through March 25. Center Court. Some sand sculptures reach 16 feet. They depict Mickey and his neighborhood. Television in Mickey's living room plays Disney cartoons. Artist Todd Vander Pluym and team of five assistants create the display while Twelve Oaks Mall. Twelve Mile/Novl.

RISIAN ART

Circle Gallery exhibits art with springtime in Paris theme. Through April. Featuring work of Rene Gruau, Judith Bledsoe, and Lebadang. Introducing two limited edition graphics, Gruau's Le Parasol and Bledsoe's Odalisque. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge.

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**EASTER BUNNY** Photos with the main rabbit now through Easter Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

GREEN CELEBRATION

"A Bit O' The Irish" features folk singer Will Derry noon-2 p.m. center court. Planist Gloria McBeth per forms Irish favorites 6-8 p.m. center concourse near ADDED ATTRACTIONS

of America (Jo-Ann Fabrics locally) retail ranks to become a general mer-"Well, you have to like long chandise manager for Fabricenters

hours and lots of travel and living on based in Hudson, Ohio. As a trainee,

noon-2 p.m. featuring Eleganza Boutique and Gantos. First 100 shoppers attending lunch-time concert receive free green camations courtesy of Market Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Crosswinds Mall. Lone Pine/Orchard Lake.

CHILDREN'S SILHOUETTIST Artist Clay Rice creates cutout paper portraits 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby and Me. Portraits are \$14. Frame and matte \$10, additionally. Rice is one of a mere 30 silhouettists in the U.S. Call for appoint-

TASTE OF RUSSIA

hrough March 21. Russian crafts, memorabilia of the Soviet Army, native costumes, art work and daily musical demonstrations. Call for complete schedule Contributions from exhibit benefit Children's Hospital #1 in St. Petersburg and Orphanage #6 in Moscow. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

LARGE-SIZE SEMINAR

Liza Diamond, president of Cynthia Howe Woman for Liza "D." helps customers choose best style for their figure type from career into evening dressing. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jacobson's Clairewood Dept. Great Oaks Mall. Walton/Livernois.

TEA PARTY

Celebrating Beatrix Potter's 100th Anniversary. 4 p.m. Jacobson's Children's Dept. Story time visit by Peter Rabbit. Sunday, March 21 kids are invited to Great Oaks Mall. Walton/Livernois.

Designer Jack McConnell greets customers and assists with spring hat selections. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Northland Mall. Eight Mile/Greenfield.

POTTER COLLECTION Artisan from Royal Doulton visits Hudsons to cele

brate 100th birthday of Peter Rabbit from Beatrix Potter Collection. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Features appear ance by Peter R. Stories for children

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

CHILDREN'S READ-IN

Stories, activities and entertainment throughout the mall. AAUW, for example, will read to children, make frog hats and masks. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middl

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

PROM DRESS SHOW

Miss J Dept. models latest prom fashions. 1-4 p.m. Receive a complimentary make-over at cosmetics salon with any regular prom dress purchase through Great Oaks Mall. Walton/Livernois.

CANCER AWARENESS

Blood pressure screening, anti-cancer cooking dem-onstration, 8-10 a.m. Co-aponeored by Botsford Gen-eral Hospital, Project Health-O-Rama March 24-25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free or inexpensive health tests throughout the mall.

Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

### The new Bonus Lotto!

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See your Lottery retailer for details today!



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#### **MILITARY NEWS**

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

#### M AIRMAN 1ST CLASS THOMAS K. SUTER

graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, Suter was a basic training honor graduate. He is the son of Roger K. Suter of Plymouth and Patricia Suter of Conroe, Texas. The airman received an associate degree in 1992 from Lincoln Trail College, Robinson, Ill.

### M NAVY FIREMAN STEPHEN P.

son of Adrian G. and Marie T. Hoffman of Canton, is in the Per sian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego, where US and coalition forces took recent military action against Iraq in response to continued Iraqi violations of UN Security Council resolutions. Hoffman's ship has been part of Operation Southern Watch, enorcing a "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq to protect the Sha population there. He was recently off the coast of Somalia support ing the international relief effort Operation Restore Hope. The 1987 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School, Redford, joined the Navy in November 1990.

M NAVY AIRMAN PAUL D. POPE whose wife, Stacy Pope, is the daughter of Richard Karll of Plymouth, received the Navy Achievement Medal. Pope was cited for superior performance o duty while serving with Patrol Squadron-Eight, Brunswick, Maine, where he is currently assigned. The 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School oined the Navy in March 1988.

M NAVY CHIEF PETTY OFFICER BRETT W. BUTLER, son of Antonette Chapman of Plymouth, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron-41, Naval Air Station North Is

land, San Diego. He joined the

Navy in September 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Wednesday, March 17, 1993 6:00 P.M. until 9:06 P.M.

The March 15th meeting will be held in the Meeting Room, located in the East be held in the Meeting Room of the Clerk's Building, located immediately wes

**MANY CONSTRUCTIONMAN** 

APPRENTICE MICHAEL S. son of Basil W. Loveland of Canton recently deployed with the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-One, Gulfport, MS to Somalia in support of Operation Restore Hope. The 1991 graduate of Adalia Stevenson High School Sterling Heights, joined the Navy

in April 1992.

#### M NAVY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS ROCKY R. ISELY,

son of Lyla D. Isely of Canton received the Navy Achievement Medal. Isely was cited for superior performance of duty while serv ing at Naval Air Station, Cecil Field. Fla. He is currently assigned with the submarine Preommissioning Unit Columbus omeported in Groton, Conn. The 1984 graduate of Garden City High School joined the Navy in

#### M MARINE LANCE CPL. CRAIG M.

VARY, son of Joan A. Vary of Canton was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1991.

#### M NAVY PETTY OFFICER 3RD

CLASS RICHARD A. SHULER. son of Richard C. Chuler of Canton Township reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego. He joined the Navy in August 1990.

#### II NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT JAMES B. HELTON.

son of Thomas G. Helton of Canton reported for duty aboard the destroyer USS Briscoe, homeport ed in Norfolk, Va. The 1992 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, joined the Marine Corps in July 1992.

III MARINE PFC. SEAN M. WALL, son of Donald E. and Dorothy J. Wall of Canton reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Washington D.C. The 1990 graduate of Plym outh Salem High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

The Plymouth Township Board of Review will hold additional Board of Review

fonday, March 15, 1993 6:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M.

wing of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. The March 17th meeting will If you have any questions, please call the Assessor's office - 453-3840 X 266 or

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Cleri

Publish: March 15, 1993

# Man dies after being hit by car

was killed Thursday night in a community relations officer. pedestrian-car accident at Michigan Avenue and Lilley Road. Walter Stanley Brutkiewicz

this point," Colling said. But it appears that Brutkiewicz was pronounced dead at the scene was walking on the north side of of the accident, which occurred eastbound Michigan when he was about 8:41 p.m., according to struck by a Ford Ranger, driven vestigation Team responded.

at the scene and transported to who was traveling south on Lilley. After Brutkiewicz was knocked aminer, Colling said. down by the Ranger, a second vehicle, a Toyota pickup driven by a No charges have been filed 48-year-old Ypsilanti man, ran

the Wayne County Medical Ex-

against either driver, pending

# East band members win 91 medals

Students from the East Middle Bhama, Zach Bornemeier, Matt School Bands set the record for Bright, David Chamulak, Lindsay medal-winning performances at Clark, Jon Cook, Andrea Corpothe MSBOA District XII Solo longo, Jennifer Currier, Mike and Ensemble Festival at a recent

The previous record of 75 medals from 75 performances, set by the students of the 1992 East Middle School Bands, was oneupped by the students as they captured 91 medals from 91 perormances. In addition, the East Band students captured the most first-division medals of any participating band.

The medal winners are as fol-Seventh Grade Amanda Abraham, Merrilee Asay, Marlene Bacon, Navjot

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in the walkway for the dedication

the first floor of the City Hall.

Publish: March 8, 11 and 15, 1993

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MENT OFFICE IS 5:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1993. After March 3rd,

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determining valuation, even though a personal appointment is not available.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition to the Board of Review

of Review appeals in compliance with the City of Plymouth Charter. Other meeting dates will be scheduled, if the number of appeals received by March 3rd

Copies of the notice stating the dates and times of additional meetings of the

Board of Review will be posted on the official public bulletin boards of the city as soon as the additional meetings are scheduled, and also in the local newspa-

pers. The city bulletin boards are: City Hall, Kellogg Park, Central Parking Lot

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him over. Canton's Accident In-

Mike Mayo, Sarah McGlone, Jason McKelvey, Jason Meagrow Rachel Menard (two medals) Laura Mortiere, Brian Neibert Betsy Oatley (two medals), Ryan Porte, Jeanne Raven, Kristy Ryckman, Aubri Sheremet, Jennifer Smith, Lisa Smith, Jeff Soash, Jason Trent, Becky Uryga (two medals), Cassie Waterman

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE 93-02 WATERAND SEWER SYSTEM

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PARAGRAPHS A, C, D AND H OF SECTION 73.040. AND PARAGRAPHS A, B AND C OF SECTION 73,050, OF CHAPTER 73 OF PART 7 OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH: TO AMEND THE WATER CONSUMPTION RATES AND THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES FOR THE TOWNSHIP: PRO-VIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER INCON-SISTENT ORDINANCES: PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDI-

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: Section 1. Amendment to Chapter 73. That Paragraphs A, C, D and H of Section 73.040, Paragraphs A, B and C of section 73.050, are hereby amended to

A. Consumption Rate. The consumption rate shall be \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons. C. Minimum Water Rates. This section provides Minimum Water Rates

D. Water Tap Charge. This section provides rates for the installation of water

H. Other Charges. This Section provides for other charges to be levied for nspection, construction periods and other services. 73.050. Sewer System Rates.

A. Sewer Disposal Use Rates:
(1) Such rates shall be levied on each lot or parcel of land, building or premses now or hereafter having any connection with the sewers of the system. Such rates shall be billed along with the water bill and shall be based on the quantity of water used therein (if there is such a meter).

(2) The sewage disposal rate shall be \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons of metered water. B. Minimum Sewage Rates. This section provides minimum monthly and C. Single Residences Unmetered Water. This Section provides for rates for

Section 2. Severability. This Section provides that the Ordinance is declared to Section 3. Repeal. This Section provides that all ordinances inconsistent with

the provisions of this ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistence section 4. Savings Clause. This Section provides that the repeal does not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done occurring prior to the

effetive date hereof. Section 5. Publication. This Section provides that the Township Clerk shall cause the Ordinance to be published in a manner required by law.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Section provides that the Ordinance shall be-

come effective immediately upon publication.

Please note that the preceding is a summary of a proposed amendment to Chapter 73. Water and Sewer Systems. It will be considered for second reading and adoption at the next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees scheduled for Tuesday, March 23, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall.

The amendment in its entirety is available for perusal in the Clerk's Office in the Clerk's Building, adjacent to Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. The offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone Number 453-3840, Ext. 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

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# Legislation to weed out bad Elks can't exclude women doctors clears state Senate

health professionals.

and complaints.

several health occupations

boards and establish new licen

sure requirements for health

Establish a "recovery com-

mittee" to monitor and help

"impaired health profession-

down on bad doctors, the flip side of recently passed medical malpractice bills, cleared the Senate earlier this month on opsided votes.

The bills would establish new investigation requirements, increase membership on several health occupations boards, require doctors to turn in guilty colleagues, and increase licensing fees.

"If we're going to control medical malpractice costs, we have to get rid of bad doctors,' said Sen. Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids and sponsor of the chief bill. That bill passed the Senate

32-4. Other measures passed on votes of 34-0, 35-0 and 36-0, and all went to the Michigan House. However, the legislation does not mandate a cut in medical malpractice insurance premi-

ums, as at least one senator

suggested. "Who knows what

the numbers (the cost savings insurers) are going to be? Ehlers said. The bills also require doctors for whom English is a second language to pass a proficiency

test for verbal skills. Sen. John Schwarz. R-Battle Creek, the chamber's only doctor, called the provision "discriminatory" and said it

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lenge. But others supported the

"You should be able to understand what the doctor is trying to tell you," said Sen. Donald Koivisto, D-Ironwood. Ehlers said that some doctors "have retained an accent and that impedes understanding.' The legislation is seen as

competition.

Require the Department companion to a medical mal-Public Health to establish practice bill which passed the Medical Liability Demonstra Senate recently. Among other things, that bill is intended to tion Project and the adoption o "practice parameters" and "risk cut malpractice insurance costs management protocols" for varby weeding out frivolous lawious specialties. suits, limit awards for non-eco-Allow the use of such standnomic damages, impose a ards as defenses against mal stricter statute of limitations.

practice suits, if the doctor inand limit attorney fees. The bills that passed the volved had agreed to participate in a demonstration project. Senate last week would, among Require courts to report th other things: conviction of a health profes Establish new state require sional for a felony and certain ments for investigations of

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cupuncture is an ancient Oriental way of therapy. It has proven very

■ Create disciplinary advisory Dr. Thomas Payne, presiden subcommittees for each health of the Michigan State Medical Society, praised the Senate for occupation to review allegations swift action and said he hoped the House would follow suit. ■ Increase the membership of

"We have pushed the Legislature for more than five years to strengthen the physician licensure and discipline system," he said. "We hope the House will then follow up with meaningful medical liability reform.'

Increase certain health pro

Impose reporting require ments on insurers of doctors i certain fields and on the state insurance commissioner, to evaluate the level of malpractice suits and the level of insurance

empt from the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act. "The (trial) court found defendant to be both 'a place of public service' and a 'place of public accommodation.' The court also concluded defendant (Elks) lacked the selectivity necessary to be considered a private club exempt from this act," said a Court of Appeals panel. "We agree with

the trial court on all counts.' The three-member panel included Judges Elizabeth Weaver, Gary McDonald and Janet Neff. Trying the case in 1989 was

appeals court panel rules

The civil rights act was named for then Reps. Mel Larsen, a Republican who represented the Rochester area, and Daisy Elliott, a Democrat from Detroit. The act prohibits the denial of access to. and enjoyment of, services provided by places of public accommodation and public service because

Schellenberg applied for membership in 1988 and was rejected because of gender. Judge Gage ruled in her favor Nov. 15, 1989.

Gage awarded her \$800 in costs and \$52,000 in attorney fees. The appeals panel sent the case back to Gage for a rehearing on the attorney's fees, saying she erred in awarded "a 50 percent fee enancement" that amounted to \$17,500.

The panel also said Schellen-

berg was entitled to attorney's fees for the appeal. She was repre-sented by attorney Michael Curhan. The lodge was represented by Grand Rapids attorney Rich ard Hooker.

In determining that the Elks lodge was covered by the law, the appeals judges looked at the lodge's own pamphlet:

ed to defendant's members, clear ly indicates the purpose or object of the 'order' to be the practice of charity.

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# Public bodies squirm under his watchful eye

TIM RICHARD

ing to a decision by the public body

does not take place among the commit

In other words, they may talk about

Joe the janitor's retirement party, but

they'd better not take up the solid

Suppose a county board recesses,

and a subquorum of Committee A and

arate meetings. Now suppose the two

a subquorum of Committee B hold sep-

oodness knows I've beaten up on Attorney General Frank Kelley more than once — for his hypersensitivity about his age (67) and his propensity to trumpet consumer issues n an election year.

So in fairness I should pat him on the back and say, "Attaboy, Frank," when he does something right. He has,

Kelley last week ruled the Open etings Act means what it says about ablic bodies' posting notices before holding a meeting. No posting, no

Kelley has been fairly strong in intempreting the Open Meetings Act to protect the public interest, though there are times when I wish he could summon the resources to prosecute viplators, as he clearly has the power to

lo in secs. 10 (1) and 11 (1). Kelley issued Opinion No. 6753 in response to Rep. Philip Hoffman, R-Jackson County. Hoffman wanted to know whether a county board could remeetings that hadn't been posted. The answer was a clear no.

meeting of a public body shall not be held unless public notice is given . The public must get 18 hours notice. The term "public body" includes committees and subcommittees, too -

any body which exercises governmental or proprietary authority. "Whenever a quorum of a public body meets to discuss public business,

Kelley's opinion goes on to give the to which politicians will go in order to

Suppose a county board recesses and subquorum of a committee meets without posting a notice. That's OK,

The OMA, as it's called, says, "A

it is a meeting subject to the OMA," Kelley went on.

reader some lessons you never learned in high school civics about the lengths meet secretly.

says Kelley - provided "the committees are purely advisory in nature, and tion, and the full board acts on the resolution. What then? No can do. They have to follow the

Wyoming City Council and the University of Michigan Board of Regents. Most of Kelley's opinions on the 1976 Open Meetings Act have upheld the public's right to watch its elected

officials. Samples: Remember that 18-hour public notice to hold a meeting? The clock stops when the building is closed. The board should post the notice outside the

building. (No. 5724 of 1980.) A board may not limit the subject and issues people can cover in address-

ing a meeting. (No. 5218 of 1977) ■ A legislative committee may not vote by "round-robin" collection of signatures on a tally sheet. (No. 5222 of

A public body may not vote by a procedure which prevents the public from other words, no secret ballot unless the ballots are signed and made public. (No. 5262 of 1978)

OMA, said Kelley, citing the sins of the A public body may meet outside its boundaries, but not at a distance that would make it difficult for the public to attend. (No. 5560 of 1979) (Note: The Detroit Board of Educa-

tion met recently in Lansing for a 'retreat" sponsored by New Detroit Inc. Both bodies deserve to be pro-

A public body is required to furnish a copy of its posted notice of meeting to Michigan newspapers and broadcasters when a written request is made. The notice should be sent by first class mail, postage paid, free of charge. (No. 6353 of 1985) Attaboy, Frank! Pat, pat.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. To leave a message for Richard,

# Let's hope trout in the Rouge survive Engler plan



Conservation Club planted brown trout in the upper reaches of the Rouge River, and as I drive through Hines Park, thoughts of the spotted little trout making their way in the river give me hope.

Trout in the Rouge means the world can be OK around here. Trout are part of the salmonoid family and are the aristocrats of the fish world because they demand more oxygen in the water than the more lowly carp or catfish.

Being a snob when it comes to fish, I had little regard for the Rouge until the trout plantings in the upper portions of the river. My thoughts ran to the AuSable or the Manistee where there were trout, not the Rouge where the lowly catfish and carp live.

However, if we allow John Engler to remain as governor much longer, all we'll have is trash fish and a trashed

The aristocrats: Brown trout are the aristocrats of the fish world, and the planting of them in upper reaches of the Rouge last spring is an indication of the river's recovery from a polluted



If we allow John Engler to remain as governor much longer, all we'll have is trash fish and a trashed

state. Engler is a small town bozo who is trying to privatize state parks, which really means he wants to turn over our public lands to corporations who will

in turn charge us to use them. Republicans call this being efficient, but privatizing parks and marinas is nothing more than putting the GOP stamp of approval on corruption like they did with the savings and loan bailout. These guys would turn Lake

Let's hope the Rouge survives Gov. Bozo and keeps getting cleaner. Just looking at it and knowing the trout are there help me believe spring will show up some day. I probably look at rivers in winter the way golfers look at snow covered courses, thinking how they would play them.

The point here, though, is that fly ishing for trout is more than a sport. It's a state of mind, and it's a state where it's always summer. That's why instead of day dreaming, I envision trout streams in northern Michigan. Such thoughts will keep you warmer than romance. I have to admit that on

Valentine's Day, my thoughts ran to hearts, but it was the Two Hearted River in the Upper Peninsula. I first noticed this personal phenomenon when I went to see the movie, "A River Runs Through It." I was more interested in the fishing than in the love scenes; the latter had the standard

plot, while the former made the Kama Sutra look like child's play. Even my reading material has the scent of fish instead of perfume. About the closest I got to a romance novel this year was "Sex, Death and Fly-Fishing"

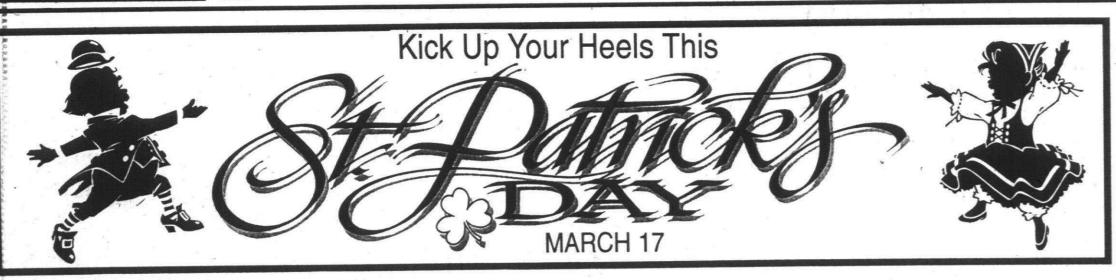
eyebrows, but shouldn't have. It's about the sex life of the mayfly, an insect. These little guys only live 24 hours, so the romance thing gets hectic. There's no room for headaches.

Perhaps dreams of trout edging out romance are triggered by the onset of middle age, but I don't think so. The world of rivers is more interesting than that of wine and roses. Catching a trout is more rewarding; there's never a hangover, unless you go to the bar afterward, and you can always release a trout after catching it. Women tend to want relationships that last longer. In both cases I've always preferred catch

Perhaps we should apply that technique to Gov. Bozo. We pulled this cold fish out of murky, conservative waters in the last election, and now that we've seen his colors, it's time to row him back.

It's what you do when you catch a ottom feeding sucker when you're af-

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and is looking for a receipe for smoked sucker fish. He can be reached at 459-2700 or faxed at 459-4224.











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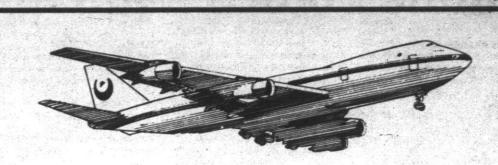
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### Buyers from page 6A

hundreds of stores nationwide. "Buyers have to research their market, identify product selection, negotiate the price, study

sales reports, order quantities to sell, time the deliveries, and make delivery arrangements," she said. "You don't just step into the job, it requires years of experience. In most cases you work as an associate or assistant before becoming a

Most buyers have a college degree in business or liberal arts. The pay scale is a huge window depending on experience and level of responsibility. Buyers earn between \$30,000 and \$80,000, according to M.J. On top of their base pay, many companies offer incentive programs to financially reward good buyers who make them lots of money, boosting their salaries into six figures.

"When you travel, and that's usually to New York, California or the Far East, you're gone for three to four weeks at a time," she said. "And the truth is buyers are never right, you always buy too much or too little."

Buyers live in a world nine months ahead of the rest of mankind. They are shopping for Christmas on St. Patrick's Day.

Kathleen Richard, a former buyer for Hudson's, now teaches retail management at Madonna University in Livonia. The school has several retail programs in-

cluding a 30-credit, one-year cer tificate program for people with degrees in other fields hoping to change careers.

"If you want to pursue a buying career, you should have several talents," she said. "You need to be analytical. Buyers are constantly looking at sales figures to project open-to-buy ranges.

"You must be able to use a computer and work with figures. People skills are priceless. Buyers must be good at spotting trends and working with mer-chandise. You must also be in excellent health for traveling. You can't be ill when markets are

Dawn Erickson buys women's sportswear for Dayton-Hudson from her office in Minneapolis.

"If you are a good buyer, you live your job," she said. "You can't see a movie, go shopping, or travel without looking for upcoming trends in fashion and lifestyle. You can't reach conclusions. Shoppers change their mind often, and you need to get out of what's not happening. Today's retail graduates need to know it will take about five years of experience to reach the buyer level. Master's degrees in business are also in demand for this position, especially when buying for national re-

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## Hudson's

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accessoriés departments.

"There has been a thirst for this improvement for a number of years now," said Waterford Supervisor Dennis Ritter. "The community is very excited about Hudson's plans to renovate their

Summit Place store."

Mall manager Joseph Tyree

"Customers have been calling for improvements to the Summit Hudson's store," he said. "Other retailers in the mall share the ex-

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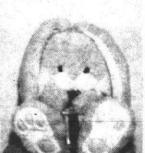
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ated with Hudson's plans. The mall was expanded in 1988 and the modernization of the Hudson store fits in well with these plans Hudson's is targeting the ups-

citement and enthusiasm associ-

cale shopper. Recent demographics show shoppers come from the communities of Clarkston, Lake Orion, the Bloomfields, the lakes areas, Pontiac and Waterford. Tyree says \$68,000 is the median income. "We share the same shoppers with the Twelve Oaks

Mall in Novi."
The "at-home feeling" of the new Hudson's store will be most obvious in the stationery-book department where rich mahogany and deep burgundy will be used to recreate an English library to house the merchandise.

"Until then, customers will have to 'excuse our dust,' " Toffolo said with a grin. "The store will be open throughout the renovation project."

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# TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

### Muster up courage to make some mustard

hoever came up with the old adage -"You can't cut the mustard" never realized that someday my pantry shelves would be about ready to collapse under the weight of several dozen varieties.

#### **Mustard** varieties

Remember when the only choice was which brand of yellow prepared mustard to buy? Nowadays, you are driven to choose between a musky flavored green peppercorn mustard from Brussels or a herb and spice loaded Mustard de Meaux from France.

Even in jolly old England, the pubs are dispensing an infamous hot pub mustard made fresh every day and served with the traditional bangers. (English sausages), chops, meat pies and pickles.

Probably one of the foremost, and mildly respected, of the imported flavorful mustards is the Dijon. Needless to say, this mustard is named after the famous French town that has been synonymous with fine mustard for centuries.

Would you believe that there is a shop named the "Grey Poupon" that is now part museum and part retail establishment? They have mustard containers that date back to 1400 on display.

Being an apprentice in the homemade mustard department, I came across a few interesting mustard recipes. They fared quite well when served as a base for salad dressings, enriching a hearty stew or just slothered on a thick slice of pumpernickle bread with pastrami.

#### Storing mustard

If you're thinking of making homemade mustards, don't be afraid to face the challenge. The recipes are quite simple.

Homemade mustards should be tightly sealed and stored in a cool, dark place. A fruit cellar is perfect! They will keep this way for months, and will last indefinitely if stored in the refrigerator.

To alleviate the dryness that usually forms around the mouth and bottom of the jar, try storing your mustard upside down in the fridge. This creates an airtight seal that will prevent blackening and drying on the rim.

If you want to be adventuresome, and try a few of my homemade recipes, use both the yellow and black variety of mustard seeds and powder. Each will impart it's own interesting character to the finished product.

I have found that when bottling homemade mustards, those neat little bottles available at most cookware shops, hardware stores and chemical distributors work well. I like to use the small clamp-type, wide mouth jars

#### Making mustard

A word of advice from someone with delicate sinuses. If you endeavor to make your own mustards at home in a small, non-ventilated kitchen, keep a window open and, if you have an exhaust fan, turn it on.

Yours truly kitchen-tested the recipe for English pub mustard. When I took the top off of the food processor, I was almost knocked off my feet with an overpowering whiff of the good stuff.

It reminded me of another experience I had making mustard. A long, long, time ago, I took a Chinese cooking class from a lady named Madame Woo. While preparing the egg rolls, I was given the job of making the mustard sauce for them.

In a small glass bowl about 1/2 cup of powdered yellow mustard was poured. To that a few tablespoons of white vinegar was added. Then I was ordered to stir.

"Stir more," was the order shouted by Madame Woo as my arm began to make backward overtures from boredom. "Faster! faster," she shouted "When will I be done?" was the question of the evening. Even the other students who noticed my arm beginning to flop and writhe with muscle spasms started to ask - "When will he be done?

"When you can't tolerate the smell," was the answer from the little lady who was on her second bottle of Sake. How true.

The more powdered mustard is processed, the stronger it becomes. So beware of those food processor blades traveling 2,500 rpm's. They make potent products!

If making homemade mustard proves a little too hard or time consuming to tackle, the Merchant of Vino with stores in Southfield, Birmingham and Troy has more mustards than you can shake a

Personal favorites include locally made Mucky Duck Mustard.

Nestled in neat little crocks with cork tops is the imported Mustarde de Meaux which is coarse When this mustard is stirred into cream and reduced, it makes a great sauce for fish and fresh

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.



First cousins Kevin Brennan and Michael Connery are chefs who demonstrate how tasty and satisfying Irish cooking really is.

#### BY JOAN BORAM SPECIAL WRITER

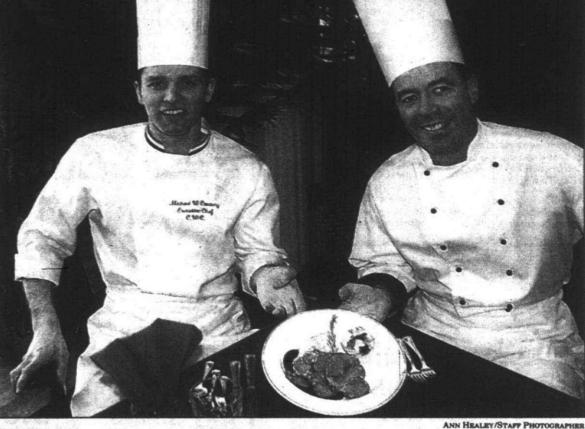
Ireland is a small, rock- and seabound nation, never a prosperous land in the classic meaning of the word. And yet, Ireland seizes the imagination, perhaps with an image of little people, or smiling eyes, the gift of gab, or Olympian dramatists.

But when it comes to food, Ireland gets a bad rap, for what seizes the imagination is potatoes and green beer. Yuk! It's as off base as thinking of French cuisine as pommes frites.

Happily, two first cousins, Kevin Brennan, executive chef of Orchard Lake Country Club, and Michael Connery, executive chef of Bloomfield Hills Country Club, have appeared on the scene to demonstrate how tasty and satisfying Irish cookery really is.

They should know: Their mothers, Resaline Brennan and Patsy Connery, who are sisters, were born and raised in County Kerry. The cousins enjoyed the best of Irish cookery as children.

"It's a peasant style of cooking," said Kevin Brennan, "You have to enjoy it for what it is. Freshness is everything. There are no finer oy-



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First cousins: Michael Connery, chef of Bloomfield Hills Country Club, (left), and his cousin, Kevin Brennan, chef of the Orchard Lake Country Club, present a leg of lamb.

sters or salmon anywhere in the world than in Ireland, and that's true of the seafood generally.

The growing season is very short. so they don't have the variety of vegetables that we do here. Irish turnips are a golden yellow, like our rutabagas. And they do have an infi-nite number of ways to cook potatoes, often combined with other vegetables, perhaps pureed with parsnips, or scalloped with leeks. Typically, in an Irish meal the emphasis is on vegetables, with a small amount of protein."

Brennan said the St. Patrick's Day theme dinner - roast leg of lamb, scalloped potato with leek, pureed carrots and parsnips, with an apple tart for dessert, that he made when the club opened in 1992, was almost identical to the dinner he had at his aunt's house in Kerry this past fall.

Brennan's aunt and uncle own a farm in Kerry, and the chef had the opportunity to meet real sheep, outside of the kitchen. It turned out that picking up a live sheep and lifting him into the back of a truck is a sheep of a different color. "About the only part of a sheep I'd seen before was a leg," he said.

And the breads! Traditionally, Irish breads are quick breads, calling for baking powder and baking soda. The reason is partly because oatmeal and potato flours were more commonly available than wheat flour, and because most Irish cooking was done over a hearth. Breads were baked in a three-legged pot over a peat fire. Ovens were not common in Irish homes until the 1940s.

"Coming from the cooking field, I really appreciated the breads," said Brennan. "I've been to Germany, but the Irish breads were the best I had ever tasted. Besides soda breads made from wheatmeal and grain, or a sweeter soda bread made with white flour, there were scones and biscuit bread, a sort of spoon bread, and yeast breads, as well.

Brennan and Mike Connery each have fond memories of "goody," a sort of bread pudding that was a

See IRISH, 2B



#### Fortant de France wines affordable, enjoyable People who

#### Focus on Wine



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

drink wine, as opposed to collecting it, enjoy browsing wine shops in search of that elusive bargain - a tasty, inexpensive pour.

Experience can be a tough teacher, since quality and price frequently go hand in hand. As with most things, you soon learn that you get what you pay for.

If you are open to a suggestion, remember the name Fortant de France. This brand of vins de pays (French country wines) is new to the Detroit metro area and includes five 100 percent varietal wines - cabernet sauvignon, merlot, syrah, char-

donnay and sauvignon blanc. The chardonnay is priced at \$7 while the others can be purchased for \$6 per bottle at most local wine retailers. Rather than using French placenames such as Corbieres or Minervois, familar varietal (grape) names appear on the label.

All are solid, warming, generously fruity wines intended to be consumed, not aged. At these prices, it is possible to enjoy wine in the middle of the week with everyday fare of fish, chicken, beef stew

ham, sausage or hamburgers. We were particularly impressed with the 1992 Fortant de France Sauvignon Blanc and the 1991 Merlot. The sauvignon blanc is fresh and fruity with aromas of melons and grapefruit with a delicate touch of grass, the characteristic smell of fresh sauvignon blanc grapes. The 1991 Meriot is soft and velvety with good length.

"We want our merlot to be a drinkable, approachable wine for current enjoyment," said winemaker Philippe Tolleret.

Our question for Tolleret was how can you make these wines in France, ship them to the United States and charge only \$6-\$7 per bottle? He explained that the wines of Fortant de France are grown in the Languedoc-Roussillon where the weather is warm and vineyard land is cheap.

The Languedoc-Roussillon (pronounced LONgwuh-doc roo- see-YOHN) is 250 miles long and 60

miles wide extending along the French Mediter ranean coast from the Spanish border to the Rhone River. "Within this very large region there are 800,000 potential vineyard acres, one-third of the vineyard acreage in all of France," said Tolleret. "This is five times more vineyard area than in Aus-

Within the Languedoc-Roussillon there are three major climates. The hot, humid Mediterranean zone is planted to chardonnay, merlot and cabernet sauvignon. Sauvignon blanc, syrah and grenache are planted on chalky, gravelly slopes in a cooler region that benefits from the warming influence of the sea. Other varietals are planted in the foothills. of a mountain range known as the Massif Central. Here there is a warm, summer drought preceded by cold springs and followed by low autumn tempera-

Beside making wine, it has been Tolleret's responsibility to encourage growers to plant new varietals and determine the adaptability of the vines

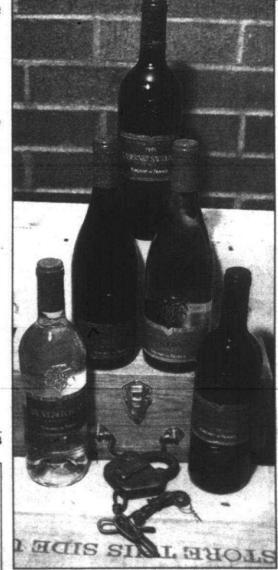
to the region's varied climates and soils.
"We work with 120 growers," he said. "We tell
them what grapes to plant and exactly how to grow them. We reward the growers who follow our method and produce ripe flavorful fruit that goes into

To do this, growers had to be persuaded to rip out old, traditional varieties and plant the grapes that Tolleret requires for his 100 percent varietal wines. He convinced them to restrict their yield and stress quality.

See FORTANT, 2B



French wine law requires that when the grape name is printed on the label, the wine inside the bottle must be made 100% from that named varietal. For \$6 to \$7 per bottle, you can taste wellmade cabernet sauvignon, merlot, syrah, chardon-nay and sauvignon blanc from Fortant de France and experience the taste differences.



Wine selection: Fortant de France. French wines with varietal names, are affordable, fruity wines.

dessert treat when they were children, and a comfort food when they were sick. "I remember my grandmother isiting us when we were chil-

dren. She would make goody,

and we would sit on the floor in

a half-circle around her chair.

and she would feed it to us out

of a spoon," Said Connery "It's really a recipe for using up stale bread, but my children always loved it. When I would ask then what special dish they wanted, it was always goody," said Patsy Connery.

This year, the Bloomfield Hills Country Club opened with a St. Patrick's theme dinner

buffet. In addition to leg of lamb, there was salmon, braised cabbage and other vegetable dishes, white soda bread with caraway seeds and currents, and rice pudding.

remember tea with soda bread and rough-cut Irish marmalade. There's always some-"Irish flavors are very good," thing to eat in an Irish home, said Connery, who also visited not fancy, but good." Ireland recently, "Pork and lamb roasts are typical, with

See recipes inside

**W VEGETARIAN COOKING** 

vegetables roasted in the pan.

"The foods you had as a child

stay in your mind. Besides goo-

#### **COOKING CALENDAR**

To get your classes listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE** 

No Guilt Cafe, a course for people with special dietary needs who still want to enjoy delicious meals will be offered for three weeks 6:30-9:15 p.m. beginning Tuesday March 30. Techniques and methods will be demonstrated with tastings at the end of each session. Recipes will be shared. The fee is \$100. To register call, 462-

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Morels: A Michigan Bistro in Biringredients 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 20.

March 16 at the Novi store; Wednesday, March 17, Redford store; Thursday, March 18, West

Denise Keegan of Health Con-scious Cuisine, 225 East Maple, downtown Birmingham, is offering a series of five vegetarian, fat-Bloomfield store; and Friday, free, low-fat cooking classes. For March 19, Rochester store. There information, call 884-2908. The is a \$3 fee for this class. Call 537cost is \$100 for five classes or \$25 1300 to register, or for more infor-

### Fortant from page 1B

Tolleret wants mature grapes for the chardonnay which is 20-30 percent barrel fermented and aged for six months in oak. "We do not let our chardonnay undergo malolactic fermentation because it speeds the aging process," said Tolleret. "We want to retain the fresh fruit character in

our wines." To increase the intensity of the syrah, Tolleret draws off 20 percent of the juice before fermenta tion. This leaves less juice in con tact with the skins and offers greater concentration and color.

"At Fortant de France, we achieve easy-drinking red wines by avoiding the harsh tannins we get in the south of France," Toleret said. "We get flavor and length on the palate by employing a longmaceration in which the grapes remain in contact with the juice for up to 20 days and give the wines just a touch of barrel

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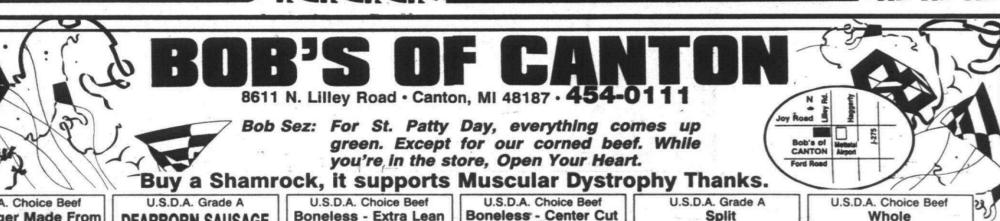
MARCH 22, 7 P.M.:

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# Cousins share recipes for traditional Irish dishes

ROAST LEG OF LAMB WITH NATURAL JUS

1 leg of lamb, 7-8 pounds boned, rolled and tied 3 gartic cloves, chopped sprig of fresh rosemary chopped

medium Spanish onion, rough cut 1 carrot, pared, rough cut person. Reservations, 559-4230. 2 celery ribs, rough cut Roasting spices as needed

> (see recipe below) Partially untie leg of lamb and season cavity with roasting spice, garlic, and rosemary. Retie. Season surface of meat liberally with roasting spices.

> > Taste front.

Sear lamb in large skillet, turning to brown meat (or sear in 450 degree oven for 20 minutes). Preheat oven

to 300 degrees. Place rough cut the bottom of a roasting pan, and set lamb on top of mirepoix. Cook lamb for approximately 24 hours, or until internal temperature reads 128 degrees on a quick-read thermometer. Let meat stand 20 min utes to set juices. Slice and serve with natural jus. Serves 8 to 10 peo

Recipe courtesy Kevin Brennan

1 tablespoon dry mustard 2 teaspoons freshly ground

11/2 teaspoons ground white pepper 2 teaspoons fresh chopped

ROASTING SPICES

black pepper

mirepoix (onions, carrot, celery), on

2 cups Kosher salt

parsley

SWEDISH HOT MUSTARD

1/2 cup light brown sugar

1/2 cup apple cider vinega

1/2 teaspoon cardamom

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1 sprig fresh rosemary,

chopped

Blend spices together. Reserve unused portion for other uses.

1 bay leaf

6 Black peppercoms

1 sprig of rosemary

21/2 tablespoons cornstarch

mixed with an equal

amount of cold water

Deglaze roasting pan with wine,

add pan juices, mirepoix and wine

to a sauce pot. Reduce by 1/2, add

salt and pepper to taste

NATURAL JUS WITH RED WINE AND ROSEMARY

2 teaspoons finely chopped

Cake," Malachi McCormick (The 2 cups Burgundy wine Stone Street Press, 1981). 1 quart veal or lamb stock (beef may be substituted)

PRATIE OATEN 3 teapoons tomato paste 3 large potatoes ¼ pound butter

1/2 pound oatmeal (about 1/2 pinch of salt

remaining ingredients, except cornstarch, and reduce to half

Check consistency and season

so here's one from an authentic

strain and serve.

again. Add starch/water mixture

bring to a boil, stirring constantly

We had to have one potato recip

Irish cookbook - "Irish Bread and

Have the butter melting in a double boiler. Boil and mash the potatoes. Allow them to cool off a bit. Mix in the oatmeal to form a soft dough. Add the melted butter and

1 clove garlic, minced

3 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

Set steamed green beans on a

platter and keep warm. Combine re

maining ingredients and mix well.

3 whole chicken breasts, split

STUFFED

Toss over beans and serve either

Roll out on a board and then blank out with a 2-inch cookie cutter

> Fry in a little bacon fat or butter ("Pratie" is an Anglicized form of the Irish word "prata," potato).

> > GOODY

2 cups milk 1 beaten egg 4 slices bread

2 tablespoons sugar Scald the two cups of milk. Remove from stove. Add a beaten egg stirring it into the milk. The hot milk will cook the egg. Break 4 slices of bread into a bowl, add 2 tablespoons sugar. Pour the milk and egg mixture over the bread, and stir. Best eaten warm. For a treat. you may add 1/2 cup raisins to the

milk as it heats. Try a sprinkle of

Recipes courtesy of Patsy Connery

of County Kerry, Ireland.

PATSY CONNERY'S SODA BREAD

4 cups unbleached white flour 1 cup whole wheat flour

leaping tablespoon of baking soda and baking powder 1/2 cup sugar 2½ cups buttermilk

1/2 teaspoons salt Mix dry ingredients. Cut buttermilk into mixture with a fork until it forms a doughball. Can cook in a greased 8-inch cake pan, or a ecake springform pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven about 45 minutes, or until it sounds hollow when you

rap on the bottom of the loaf.

# Stir up some homemade flavored mustards

space. This mustard is great with See Larry Janes' column on sausages, cold cuts, and cheese.

FENNEL SEED MUSTARD 6 tablespoons crushed fennel

3 cups dry mustard

11/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar

11/2 cups apple cider vinegal 1 tablespoon salt 34 cup peanut oil Using a mortar and pestle or food

processor, crush fennel seed. Add dry ingredients and mix well. With the machine running, add vinegar then add oil in a slow stream until a mayonnaise consistency is

Transfer to jar. Refrigerate or store in a cool, dark place. Mustard is great with pate, ham, meat loaf, and pork.

> TARRAGON MUSTARD 2 cups dry mustard

1 cup sugar 34 cup tarragon vinegar 2 tablespoons dried tarragon

1/2 cup olive oil Combine all ingredients except olive oil and mix well. Slowly add olive oil and blend until mixture resembles mayonnaise. Pour into a jar, store in a cool, dark place. This mustard is excellent on steamed on vegetables and cold shellfish.

ENGLISH PUB MUSTARD

2 cups dry mustard 1 cup firmly packed brown sug-

CHICKEN TONIGHT 2 teaspoons salt or BEEF TONIGHT 1/2 teaspoon turmeric 10 ounces flat ale

23.5-24.5 oz. Combine all ingredients except ale. Slowly add ale while whisking until it is like mayonnaise. Transfer to jar and store in a dark, cold

BY JOAN BORAM SPECIAL WRITER

In 1933, John Dunleavy, a na-

tive of County Mayo, obtained the 8th liquor license issued in Michigan after the repeal of Prohibi-

moved to Wyoming and Intervale, an industrial area. Jack Dunleavy, the current owner, joined his father in 1960,

Chop House. Seventeen years ago, Dunleavy's was reincarnated in Farmington, Dunleavy's Pub & Grub at 34505 Grand River, 478-8866, and in 1988, Jack Dunleavy bought a 125-year-old building in Rivertown at 267 Jos. Campau,

Rivertown Dunleavy's are gearing Kraft

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2 tablespoons parsiey

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> 2 tablespoons white wine vine-2 cup whipping cream

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number of recipes at these partic- out the restaurant. ipating restaurants have been analyzed and developed to meet the Heart Smart criteria, and are identified on the menu. ■ Sample Pal's new "T-Factor"

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Guests will enjoy an evening of ry cocktails, beer and wine, and

Based on latest metabolic research, T-Factor, outlined in Doctor Martin Katahn's book "The T-Factor Diet," refers to the energy using process (thermogenesis) menu 6-9 p.m. Monday, March 22 by which you can actually acaway excess body fat.

Chuck Muer closely supervised recipe development to insure that low-fat items lived up to his standards of top quality and uncompromising flavor. Guests are invited to visit Pal's for a free. cooking class 2 p.m. Saturday April 10 when Pal's Chef Jeff Weber will teach attendees how to cook with less fat and full flavor. March is National Nutrition Month, and leave it to

Thursday, March 22-25. Visitors will receive a baker's

toy characters representing the

The Matzah Factory has been

set up at the Jewish Community

Center, 6600 West Maple, West

Bloomfield. Co-sponsored by the

center and the Bais Chabad

groups of West Bloomfield and

Farmington Hills, the factory will

be in operation on Sunday, March

Guide Pyramid.

Passover holiday and observances. Participants will make The Michigan Dietetic Associatheir own piece of matzah and tion and McDonald's have joined view a short video that describes forces to promote healthy eating. Throughout March, the kid's how the unleavened matzahs are made at a real "Shmurah" bakmeal at McDonald's will include nutrition activity pamphlets and

Children really enjoy this event. It's a lot of fun, and interesting, major food groups in the Food too. All religious schools, community groups, nursery schools and in this "hands-on workshop." There is a nominal charge.
For reservations, call Gilda

oisson, 661-1000 Ext. 346 or 252. ■ Mark your calendars, HARE — Humanitarians for Animal Rights Education, is planning the Great American Meat-Out noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at the

is an educational event that serves to enlighten the public about healthy alternatives to a meat-based diet. Sample deli-cious meatless dishes. Videos will shown that address the connection between our eating habits and health, the environment, and

Local HARE members include Melville of Farmington Hills, Lynn Donell of Livonia, Steve and Karen Sowers of Farm ington Hills, and Mike Chiado of

ymouth .
Keely Wygonik is Taste and Entertainment of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at the Livonia off-

## Enjoy robust stew St. Patrick's Day

Traditional fun and food abound on St. Patrick's Day as we begin to sense that the long winter days are shortening and spring is just around the corner. Who but the Irish would give us Leprechauns, the Blarney Stone, and green beer?

Perhaps lesser known is the amount of lamb that our Irish cousins once used in their meal planning. Irish stew from the old country started with lamb and many of us in this country have never had the opportunity to try authentic Irish stew made with tender mild chunks of American

### OLD FASHIONED HERBED LAMB STEW

- 1 tablespoon oil 1 pound lean boneless Amer ican lamb, leg or shoulder cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons flour 2 cups water 1 can (8 ounces) tomato
- 1 cup chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced

tablespoon fresh chopped oregano leaves or 34 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed

- 1/2 teaspoon ground black
- cup peeled, diced potato cup peas, frozen

1 cup sliced carrots

- 1 cup sliced zucchini or yellow squash 1 cup mushrooms, sliced (op
- tional) 2 tablespoons fresh parsiey chopped or 1 tablespoon dried parsley leaves,

In a Dutch oven or heavy sauce

pan, heat oil to medium hot. Add amb and saute until lightly browned. Lower heat and add flour to lamb, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Slowly add water, tomato sauce, onion, garlic, salt, and black pepper, blending

Cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes, or until meat is tender. Stir occasionally. Add vegeta bles, parsley and oregano. Cook 30 minutes longer, or until vegetable

Put oil in the water only if you

the entire cooking time



Lamb stew: Old-fashioned lamb stew is thickened with tomato sauce and a little flour instead of a rich fatty gravy and is loaded with vegetables.

Preparation time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 1 hour 10 minutes. Nutritional analysis: Calories.

216, Fat: 7 g., Cholesterol: 51 mg. Sodium, 400 mg. Recipe supplied by the American

## Bag beans for soup

AP - Low in fat and high in fiber and protein, beans are lauded by nutrition experts. What betseveral kinds together for simmerater soups? When you're making your soup, toss in a little lean am, smoked pork loin, or leftover grilled chicken breast. It adds a smoky flavor, without adding a lot

of fat.
MIX-AND-MATCH BEAN MIX ¼ cup dry navy or great North-

- 1/4 cup dry garbanzo or pink 1/4 cup dry red or red kidney beans 4 cup dry black or pinto beans
- ¼ cup regular brown rice or wheat, rye, or triticale ber-
- 2 tablespoons snipped sundried tomatoes (optional) 2 tablespoons dried celery or
- green pepper flakes 2 tablespoons dried minced
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley 2 teaspoons instant chicken
- bouillon granules 2 teaspoons chili powder or curry powder, or 1 teaspoor dried Italian seasoning,

crushed 1 teaspoon dried minced garlid 1/2 teaspoon salt

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In a plastic bag or airtight conneed to soak, so are packaged sepa ter reason could there be to bag rately from seasonings.) In another bag or container combine remaining ingredients. Seal tightly and store

until needed. Makes 1% cup total. Meaty Bean Soup: In a 3-quart saucepan combine beans from bean mix and 7 cups water. Bring to boil ing reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, for 1 hour. (Or soak overnight in a covered pan.) Drain and rinse beans.

To beans, add 6 cups fresh water and seasonings from bean mix. Bring to boiling, reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 11/2 hours. Add 1 cup cubed fully cooked ham or smoked poultry or pork. Return to boiling: reduce heat. Cover; simmer about 30 minutes more or until beans are tender. Remove from

Place about 2 cups of the bean mixture in a blender container. Cover and blend until smooth. Re turn blended mixture to saucepan; heat through. Top each serving with vogurt or sour cream, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving 187 cal., 14 g pro., 28 g carbo., 3 g fat, 13 mg chol., 801 mg sodium, 478 mg potassium, 8 g dietary fiber. RDA: 36 percent thiamine, 12 per cent riboflavin, 16 percent niacin, 14 percent iron

# Perfect pasta tips

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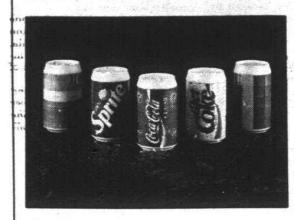
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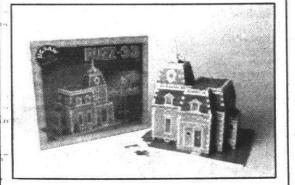
#### STREET SEEN

Discoveries by Janice Tigar-Kramer 953-2047 mailbox # 1861



#### It's puzzling

Around this time of year, Fun-Turns might be the panacea for winter doldrums. If you like chalenges, consider this high-tech puzzle that won this year's "best puzzle" award from Fun & Games Magazine. The cylindrical pop can puzzles include 49 plastic squares and one empty space. Just unscramble the pieces and slide them back in place. "Diet Coke" is tougher than "Neon Rainbows," according to the folks at A.M.P. Industries of Mt. Clemens, the puzzle's distributor. The company will market other Fun-Turns, including puzzles. picturing "Batman" characters. Available at Golden Unicorn, Rochester Hills (about \$15).



#### Create a landmark

Got cabin fever? Any one of Wrebbit's five 3-D puzzles of famous architecture could keep you toiling through spring. This 289-piece Victorian mansion is moderately tough, right down to the landscaping that surrounds the multi-level building. Others include a 600-piece puzzle of the Capitol and a 900-piece model of a European castle. For architecture buffs looking for a whopping challenge, there are grand-sized jigsaw puzzles with two buildings to a box. The models can be dismantled to use during the cold days of winter '94 - but it may take that long to finish the first assembly. Available at Hudson's (\$20-55).

#### STREET SOUNDS

#### Best of The Smiths II — The Smiths



The Smiths were undoubtedly the pre-eminent among the Manchester mood pop period of the mid-'80s. And, yes, Johnny Marr is only second to The Edge as the most prominent rock guitarist to emerge from the '80s. Morrissey?

The less said there the better. But do we really need another Smiths' greatest hits package? The people at Warners think so. Since the

band's untimely breakup in 1988, fans have been saturated with the eponymous "Louder Than Bombs," the live offering "Rank" and the "The Smiths . . . Best I." The posthumous ones nearly match the number of original releases.

For those reasons, "The Smiths . . . Best II" should be sledgehammered into oblivion for its obvious overkill. Dammit, the material here won't let you, though. The Smiths' "Boy With a Thorn in His Side,"

"Big Mouth Strikes Again" and "Still Ill" more than stand the test of time as indelible if not wholly sardonic pop standards. The odd juxtaposition of material spans 1984

"Big Mouth Strikes Again" finds "Moz" in his contemptuous nadir: "Sweetness, sweetness I was only joking when I said by right you should be bludgeoned in your bed." "The Headmaster Ritual" was evidence of teen-

age angst: "Mid-week on the playing fields/Sir thwacks you on the knees, knees you in the groin/ elbow in the face/bruises bigger than dinner plates/I wanna go home/I don't want to stay . By the same merit, "Last Night I Dreamt That Somebody Loved Me" is an example of how Morrissey's melancholy and angst had degenerated

into full-blown self-pity.

# Pure offers lyrics for thought

■ The name may be apropo Canadian alternative rock band Pure may have a blasting musical style, but its thoughtprovoking lyrics may be the reason why the band is enjoying a growing popularity.

By Christina Fuoco Staff Writer



Canadian alter native rock band Pure learned the hard way that American country music fans take their hobby seri-

On a bus ride during an early portion of Pure's tour with Daniel Ash, a Missouri trucker remarked over the CB upon passing the bus, "Look at those freaks. What zoo did they come from?

Snidely, the group replied that they were with country star Billy Ray Cyrus. "He didn't take to that lightly at

all," vocalist/lyricist Jordy Birch said with a laugh during a phone conversation from his Vancouver, B.C., area home. "These guys take their country serious.' While the bus driver hollered at

the trucker, Birch took a more in-

out of a guy like that.'

spired route - he wrote a song "I just said, 'Thanks for the song. chief.' Something good's gotta come

Welcome to America, Pure. Actually, Pure's introduction to the country has gone a little more smoothly than that. They released an EP, "Greed," in the summer and the single "Laughing Like A Fiend" received favorable airplay. The song "Greed" was also included on the "Cool World" movie soundtrack.

Pure's recently released album, "Pureafunalia," produced by former Talking Heads member Jerry Harrison, so far has given the band two hit singles, "Pure" and "Blast." Pure was met with even more fan-

fare in its home country. Some 11/2 months after the release of "Pureafunalia" the group won the 'Best New Artist" CASBY, the annual "people's choice" award sponsored by a national retailer and a radio station. Birch and the rest of the

look what you call pure. "It just popped out of my head," Birch said about the lyrics after he heard the girl's story for the first time. "It was the very first song we ever wrote together. It's basically about hypocrisy . T. . She's still on

The song is one example of how Birch shows his respect for women and love. To focus on that, the "Pure" video will star God as a woman.

. The inequality just doesn't wife. That's definitely not my scene," said Birch who's been mar

Birch said he appreciates that with Pure he can finally communi

out. It helps (because) then you car the street with the kid . . . out in the cold."

"There's a lot of morons out there - look at that guy on the CB who just thinks that women are whatever seem right. I'm not into treating women like some kind of punching board. Some people say in other countries you're allowed to kill your

"It's better than just keeping it inside," he said. "A lot of writers are

kind of sensitive; it's better to spit it

be proud of it, too. "It's something of a diamond. You've communicated with people. Unfortunately, he and the rest of Pure couldn't get the now-renowned trucker to believe that the group is made up of average guys - not

"Compared to truckers maybe we are a little bizarre. They just don't get out enough.'

Pure opens for Daniel Ash on Fri day, March 19, at St. Andrew's Hall 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 961-MELT.

# Dancey's doodles turn up on walls and album covers

band - Todd Simko, Leigh Grant,

Mark Henning and Dave Hadley -

are already planning its fourth

Canadian tour. This one will be

open to all ages - a rarity in the

STREET BEATS

Pure's blasting musical style ob-

viously has something to do with

the group's sweeping popularity.

The refreshing part of Pure is its

thought-provoking lyrics. The first

Detroit-area single, "Pure," repre-

sents that. The song is a true story

about a girl who was kicked out of

her house by her devout Catholic

parents after she became pregnant

Birch sings: "She was as pure as

the setting sun. Take a look and see

what you have done. You turned

your back on her. She lives a long

way from Park Avenue. She's all

club scene.

By Christina Fuoco Staff Writer

Growing up in Grand Rapids, Mark Dancey used ple have seen one of his works - the cover of studio recording with Big Chief. Soundgarden's album "Badmotorfinger."

on their butt.' Soundgarden's headlining tour.

"You can't hate that," the Hamtramck resident arate. said. "There's never anything about Big Chief in Now Dancey's talent will be even more visible to there; it doesn't need to," he said. "Big Chief has Detroit-area residents. The Shelter nightclub be- its own momentum. We let the two stand by themlow St. Andrew's Hall will soon install a mural selves." painted by Dancey entitled "Shall We Dance." It Although he does artwork for his own band, Dan

club. cently, he designed the grungy, plaid-clad kid that It will be installed as part of the Dancey exhibit the local rap/funk band Brotherhood Recipee uses at the club which is scheduled to run through as a logo. Dancey doesn't plan on doing any more March. Already known as a musician in the band album covers in the near future — except maybe

through 1988 and, if anything, only highlights Monday, March 15 Morrissey's lyrical spite for the absurd. NIGHT OF THE LIVING POETS
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There are some omissions here such as the joy-(soutful pop/R&B) 567-6000 fully scornful, "Happy Birthday." But let's not give them any more ideas to release "Best of The Smiths III."

Tuesday, March 16

DETROIT MUSICIANS ALLIANC Formerly "Detroit Musicians Anonymous" meets at 8 p.m. at Ull's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, Topic is "Touring-Life on the Road," A "Demo Tape Review" will follow

"So many people haven't heard of this. They hato doodle in the margins of his notes at school. ven't heard of me. It's not my goal to be taken as a Now, the quiet and unassuming artist/musician serious artist. I'm just trying to make things intershrugs off the fact that more than one million peo- esting," said Dancey, 29, who is currently in the Included in the show is a color version of the

making himself known as an artist.

"It doesn't matter," Dancey said with a shy grin. blue Soundgarden cover, and Big Chief tour posters "That's cool though. It's not like when I was mak- and T-shirts. Artworks from his magazine, "Motoring it I was like, 'Whoa, someone's gonna tattoo it booty," will also be shown. The magazine is another part of Dancey's career He does admit, however, that it was impressive with which many people are unfamiliar. Although to see his design as a stage backdrop during fellow Big Chief members work on the magazine,

which started in 1987, they try to keep the two sep-

"It (Soundgarden cover) was good but it was a pain," he said. "I'm not seeking to become the 'Al-

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Wall art: Mark Dancey stands by his mural "Shall We Dance" that will hang in The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall,

will be located near the dance floor of the Detroit cey tries to limit what he does for other bands. Rebum Art Guy'; I'd rather not do stuff with other

people. I'd rather do our own thing."

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# Try to involve daughters in problem solving



have problem I could use your help with. My 8year-old daughter is in and out of the

BARBARA SCHIFF hospital for medical treatment. During the hospital izations, my 5-year-old daughter becomes

wild and seems jealous of the time I spend with her sister. I am worried about my children and exhaust myself. How can I give my 5-year-old what she she needs without sacrificing attending to my 8-year-old?

Thank you.

Sue Ellen, Dear Sue Ellen,

There are some problems which are true dilemmas. By that we mean there is no good solution. We are faced with the task of choosing the best of the "not so good" solutions.

May I suggest that while you are spending some time with your 5-year-old that you explain to her that you unde stand how she feels and why she feels this way. Explain that you will give her as much time and attention as you can, but also that you need her to be a helper. Bring her in as an insider on the problem, not as someone watching it.

Do not underestimate any capacity on the 5-year-old's

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part to understand how you feel. In this instance, try to make a virtue of a necessity. It is necessary for your 5-yearold to understand how you

The same thing that has been said above for your 5year-old can also be said for the 8-year-old. Try to help her to understand the feelings of abandonment which are present in the 5-year-old. If she can develop this empathy, she will be rewarded by growth in

her character. The danger with children in the situation of your 8-yearold is that they tend to become preoccupied with themselves without having the opportunity to empathize with the mother's and sister's problem. Often children feel really good about themselves when they know they've been able to help

out in a difficult situation. This advice is not meant to make you think this is a problem you can solve. It is meant to help you see the situation without criticizing yourself. The best that you can do does not seem like enough at these times but it is important to accept that it is your best.

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2047, mailbox 1877, on a Touch-Tone phone.

# Murray hits, misses in 2 new films

I'm not a Bill Murray fan so I was surprised to find myself drawn to his two latest pictures. While his comedy "Groundhog Day" is both a hoot and an inspiration, his team-up with Robert DeNiro in "Mad Dog and Glory" fails as a dark and offbeat buddy

To say that I enjoyed "Groundhog Day" is an understatement. The story of a man forced to live the same day over and over again proved nothing less than a revelation. This "It's a Wonderful Life" for the '90s plays with both humor and sensitivity and spins off

in some unpredictable directions. Murray plays Phil, a Pittsburgh weather man grumbling through his annual pilgrimage to Punxsutawney, Pa., for the Groundhog Day festivities. Every year the town's world-famous groundhog "Punxsutawney-Phil" pops out in ceremonial search of saves people's lives, and spends

his shadow. The human Phil

couldn't be more bored. His producer (Andie McDowell) and cameraman (Chris Elliot), tolerate the temperamental talent. When Phil goes to bed after dodging most of the day's festivities, he wakes to the painful discovery that he is back at the beginning of Groundhog Day.

After the initial shock. Phil starts making the most of his unusual situation. He gathers information one day that will help him during the next, whether it's walking away with loot from an armored car or luring women into the sack. Even if he's killed in the process, he's up again at six to Sonny and Cher's "I Got You

keeps breaking in with insults. Babe" on the clock radio. Phil starts to change for the connected loan shark with a God better. He develops his talents, complex. If he likes you, he'll

make your dreams come true. He an eternity of February days figures he owes Wayne a debt, so trying to woo his elusive producer. Although he played essentially the same role in "Scrooged," Muroffers him a unique gift: a wee with an attractive young barmaid. Glory (Uma Thurman) sets ray is charming and his message women's roles in the movies back

about making the most out of at least to the '70s. She's streetyour time on earth really hits wise, neurotic and frail and, if you In "Mad Dog and Glory," Murcared at all about anyone in this movie, you'd wonder if she is ray's offbeat teaming with Robert DeNiro had definite potential. stringing Wayne along just to escape her boss' clutches. The character study, directed by "Mad Dog and Glory" (stupid John McNaughton ("Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer") and title) has its bright spots, especially in the supporting roles and seedy city atmosphere. Intentionpenned by Richard Price ("The Color of Money"), is so low-key

ally purposeless, (some critics have called it "existential"), it sputters and groans to a predicta-Their Wayne and Frank meet during a holdup at a Chicago corner grocery. DeNiro's Wayne, a If you have a comment for John police photographer, tries to con-Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, vince the guy to take the money and run while wise-guy Frank

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A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

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Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information, (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens) "Il Ladro di Bambini (Stolen

Children)" (Italy - 1992), 7 and 9:30 n.m. March 19-20: 4 and 7 p.m. March 21. In this Cannes Grand Jury winner, a young wom an, living in poverty on the outskirts of Milan, is arrested for selling her 11-year-old daughter into prostitution. An experienced officer is assigned the duty of delivering the girl and her younger brother to an orphanage.

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"Playboy of the Western World" (Britain - 1962), 7 p.m. March 15. In this adaptation of the play by J.M. Synge, a rebellious young Irishman becomes a folk hero in his village for killing his tyrannical father.

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students and senior citizens). "Persona" (Sweden - 1965) 4:15 p.m. March 15. A famous actress and the nurse caring for her find that their personalities slowly begin to merge. Liv Ullman and Bibi Anderson star. Another masterwork from director Ingmar Bergman, shown here in conjunc-

tion with University of Michigan

668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4

film classes. "Gas Food Lodging" (USA -1992), 9:10 p.m. March 15. A single mother and her two daughters survive boredom and tragedy in a

"Ann Arbor Film Festival," case for the beguiling Deneuve, here in her 70th film March 16-21 (call for show times and ticket prices). The 31st annual event features independent filmmakers in every genre, from

that it may put most of its audi-

Frank, it turns out, is a mob-

animation and documentary to

and Pam Tom. Past festivals

have included works from budd-

ing filmmakers such as Brian De-

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"Indochine" (France - 1992).

Catherine Deneuve stars as a

plantation owner in 1930s Indo-

along with her daughter for the at

most three-hour epic is a show-

fections of the same man. The al-

china who finds herself vying

Palma, Andy Warhol, Stephen

Spielberg and George Lucas.

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twilight)

narrative and experimental works.

Jurors this year include filmmak-

ers Carl Brown, Michelle Fleming

ence asleep in search of a plot.

"Tous les Matins du Monde" (France — 1991). The moving new French import features Gerard Depardieu as real-life 17th-century composer Marin Marais, reflecting on his former teacher, the reclusive Sainte Columbe. Depardieu's son GuillDepressing but engrossing, it won several French Cesar's (the French version of the Oscar), including best picture.

III REDFORD THEATRE 17360 Lahser, Redford. Call 537.

2560 for information. (\$2.50) "Casablanca" (USA - 1942), 8 p.m. March 19-20 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.). Fresh from its 50th anniversary re-release last year, the timeless story of Rick and Ilsa (Bogie and Ingrid

Bergman), who meet again in wartorn Casablanca during World War II. Always a treat on the big

### Karlos Barney



"Alright, which one of you wise guys put yeast in my shrunken head recipe?'

# There's no magic about 'Mr. North'

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

In the summer playground of the wealthy, Newport, R.I., the rich can hire a well-educated young man to read to their ill-

mannered, spoiled children. But if the young man is the title character of the 1988 film "Mr. North." he will quit wasting his breath and leave the little heathens with the jolt of unusual v strong static electricity which builds up in his body. Anthony Edwards plays Mr.

North, a Yale man and former boy's school teacher who decided there must be something more to life. By and large, Mr. North is a thoughtful, well-intentioned man. He befriends and eventually helps Robert Mitchum, who has been confined to his home for years having been convinced by his grasping daughter and conniving physician that he was too ill to venture out.

A young girl plagued by terrible headaches is convinced that Mr. North can relieve her pain by touching her head after hearing of his electric abilities. Despite

VIDEO some initial hostile reaction from the girl's parents, it seems only Mr. North can help her. The local doctor, who has grown rich by working with greedy

heirs to undermine aging rela tives, isn't too pleased with Mr. North's interference. As a result Mr. North finds himself in front of the judge, defending himself on charges of practicing medicine

With an easygoing performance by Edwards, the film seems to be trying for a light Capraesque feeling to layer an underlying social

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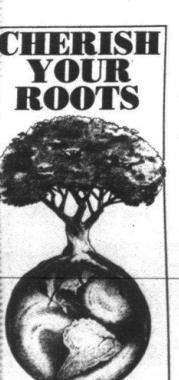
film remains firmly anchored on terra firma without a trace of lightness and heart. There never s any genuine feeling that Mr. North has any magic about him. He's a nice guy and quick to read showdown offers no suspense or soulless exercise.

The film is filled with wellknown actors — Mitchum as the ncontinent millionaire, Tammy Grimes as his greedy daughter and Harry Dean Stanton as the butler who befriends Mr. North and gives him some pointers about life in Newport.

gelica Huston, whose brother Danny directed the film, make fleeting appearances in small roles adds to the feeling that famous faces were to make up for the lack of developed characters. people. As a result the courtroom Overall, it's a disappointing and

> "Mr. North" is available on cas sette at your local video store. If you have a question or comment for LeAnne Rogers, send it to Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You also can leave a message by calling her at

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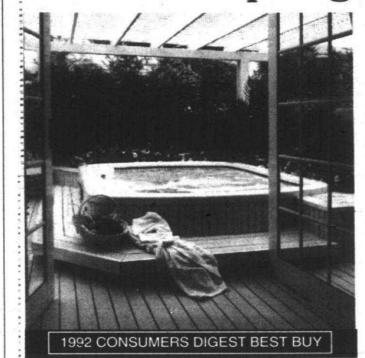
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Sponsored by the school's honors recital division of the department of music, the auditions are open to all elementary (grades 1-6), junior high (grades 7-9) and senior high (grades 10-12) students.

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Auditions are divided into

three categories: piano; strings, flute and guitar and voice.

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A special honors recital featuring the winners will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 28, in the Forum Building Recital Hall at Schoolcraft, 18600 Haggerty, be-tween Six and Seven Mile

Registration fee for piano contestants is \$12; \$15 for string, flute, guitar and voice.

For more information, call Donald Morelock, competition director, at 462-4400, ext. 5128

To apply, individuals should be

earned a minimum 2.5 grade

The application deadline is May 17. Applications are available in the college's financial aid office. Call 462-4433.

# It's official - spring arrives Saturday

WATCH

RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

Spring officially arrives for the northern hemisphere on Saturday, March 20, at 9:41 a.m. The official start of spring often puzzles people. Just what exactly de-termines the

precise moment? The answer is the position of the sun with respect to a line called the celestial

The earth's equator is a line that divides our planet into a northern and southern hemisphere. When this equator line is extended out into space it's called the celestial equator, and it di-vides the sky into two hemispheres as well.

Earth orbits the sun, but our planet's axis is tilted 23.5 degrees, so the sun may appear as much as 23.5 degrees above or 23.5 degrees below the celestial equator. In June the sun is at its highest above the equator, because the earth's northern hemisphere is

Hallelujah! tilted its most toward the sun, and we have summer.

> In December the sun is at its lowest point, and we have winter.

Obviously there are two points where the sun's pathway crosses the celestial equator. When the sun is traveling from its low point toward its high point, it crosses the celestial equator moving from south to north. The precise moment the sun crosses that line is the official start of spring.

The point of that crossing is the vernal equinox. Vernal is the Latin word for spring and equinox means "equal night." The length of the day is nearly equal to the length of night during this time. On the day of the vernal equinox the sun rises due east and sets due west.

We are rather shortsighted in calling it the vernal equinox. We may be starting spring in the northern hemisphere, but the people below the equator are starting autumn.

To compensate for its extreme perigee earlier this month, the moon's apogee (farthest distance from the earth) on the 21st is also

its greatest for the year. The moon will be 406,631 kilometers (252,669 miles) away. So what if that's just four kilometers (2.5 miles) farther than it was in February; it's still farther.

New Moon will occur at 2:14 a.m. on March 23. The moon will be between the earth and the sun and will not be visible. Try spotting the moon on the evening of the 23rd. Look toward the west around 7:10 p.m. and locate Venus, 10 degrees above the horizon. The moon will be seven degrees below (three degrees above the horizon), and binoculars will help you in locating it. On the next evening the moon will be higher in the sky and easy to see.

On the evening of the 27th, the moon will be in Taurus once again. The moon's upper cusp (top of the crescent) will be two degrees to the left of the Pleiades star cluster. On the next evening the moon's lower cusp will be five degrees above and to the right of Aldebaran.

The second First Quarter Moon of the month will occur at 11:10 p.m. on the 30th. This time the moon will be in Gemini (the pre-

vious First Quarter Moon was in Taurus) and it will form a straight line with Mars (to the upper left of the moon) and Pollux (to the upper left of Mars). On the next night the moon, Mars and Pollux will form a triangle.

Also on the 30th, Jupiter will be at opposition. It will be opposite the sun, as seen from the earth, so it will rise as the sun sets, will be visible all night and will set at

Jupiter will be visible in the evening sky through the month of August.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." A one-year sub-scription is \$6 and is available from the Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824.

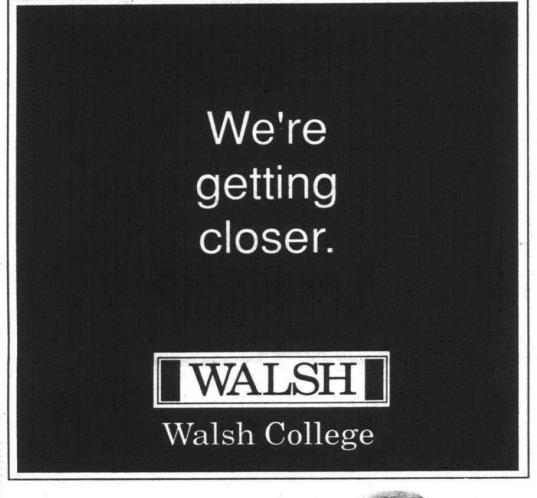
Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works at a Troybased firm that specializes in laser displays and effects.

### Scholarship applicants sought

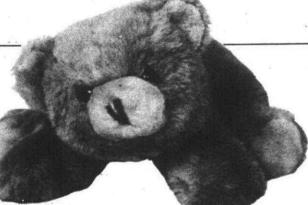
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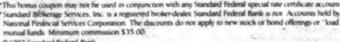
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SPORTS

#### St. Peter's wins title

he girls A team (seventh and eighth grades) of St. Peter's Lutheran Day School in Plymouth completed its second consecutive undefeated season by winning the Southeastern Michigan Lutheran Athletic League tourna-

The Eagles were 8-0 in the conference during the regular season, defeating their opponents by an average margin of 22 points and gaining the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

In the championship game, St. Peter's came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Toledo Zion 42-35. Jenny Parviainen scored 26 points to lead the Eagles.

The team members are eighth graders Emilie Meier, Holli Cunningham, Parviainen, Melissa Kube, Melissa Gumbis, Lori Conger and Katy Grainger; seventh graders Tara Petrosky, Amy Morris, Katie Good, Andrea Morris, Sara Tacia, Danielle Winkler and Molly Brown.

The Eagles are coach by Jerry Meier, assisted by HarvKightlinger.

#### U-M baseball update

niversity of Michigan senior pitcher Todd Marion added to his career-record save total last week, earning his 25th in a 4-3 win over Iowa State.

Marion, the former Plymouth Salem star, has made eight appearances this year to move his career record to 84. He has pitched 71/s innings and has a perfect earned run average.

Sophomore catcher Todd Niemiec hit his second home run and shares the team lead with Pat Maloney and Brian Simmons. The former Salem all-star leads the Wolverines with 11 RBI.

#### Bulldogs finish on top

he Canton Bulldogs took first place in their division during the second indoor session at the Canton Soccer Dome.

Members of the team are Bob Meyerand, Mike Shirley, Mike Callahan, Ryan Allen, Tyler Christensen, Adam Covington, Jason Gibson, Tim Makins, Jason Meagrow, Jake Rea, Darren Thomas, Dave Thomas, Chris Walls, Ryan Winkler and

#### Cassar, Zavagnin star

he U.S. Under 20 National Soccer Team, featuring three former All-Observer players, advanced to meet Brazil in Sunday's elimination round of the Seventh World Youth Championship in Adelaide, Australia. The FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup features teams from

16 different nations. The U.S. squad finished second with a 1-1-1

record to advance out of Group C.

Livonia Churchill product Jeff Cassar, a freshman at Florida International University, was in goal for the tourney-opening 6-0 win over Turkey.

On Tuesday, Cassar played a near-perfect game fore English Premier League First Division pro Chris Bart-Williams scored in the 69th minute to give England a 1-0 victory.

On Thursday, Plymouth's Kerry Zavagnin, a product of Redford Catholic Central High and freshman at the University of North Carolina, scored in the 78th minute to give the U.S. squad a 2-2 tie with South Korea.

(All three Group C U.S. matches were played in Melbourne.)

Churchill product Mike Gentile, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is also a midfielder with the U.S. team.

#### Goodard to be inducted

ohn Goodard, who has compiled more than 100 wins as head football coach at Redford St. Agatha High, will be inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame on Saturday, April 3, at Crisler Arena on the University of Michigan campus.

Special guest speaker will be former Eastern Michigan University football coach Jim Harkema. Cocktails start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7. Tickets cost \$20 per person and can be ordered by sending a check to: Ivan Muhlenkamp, Hall of

Fame ticket chairman, 2627 Willa Drive, St. Joseph, Mich. 49805. Other area inductees include Livonia Franklin's George Lovich, Farmington Harrison's Bob Sutter

#### Youth football workshop

and Garden City's Bill Lusa.

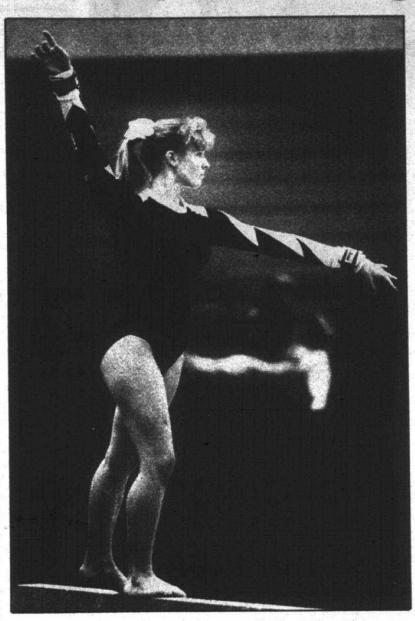
dvance registration is required for a football players clinic and workshop 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at University of Detroit-Jesuit High School.

High school, junior high/middle school, Catholic Youth Organization and little league players are invited. The clinic features college coaches and players, along with top high school coaches.

The cost is \$15 per person (lunch provided), or \$10 coach/team rate (eight players or more \$12

Also, for more information on the Winning Edge Football Camp, Aug. 1-6 at Orchard Lake St. Mary's College, call Walt Bazylewicz at 544-0494.

# Rocks achieve goal of state title



One of the best: Salem senior Courtney Gonyea was fourth in the all-around and helped the Rocks win the state champion-



Plymouth Salem didn't have to settle for being second best in gymnastics this year. The Rocks made their No. 1 ranking stand the entire season by winning the state championship that eluded them the past two

### BY DAN O'MEARA STAPF WRITER

Armed with a No. 1 ranking and despite two straight runner-up finishes, the Plymouth Salem girls picked a team slogan expressing confidence at the state gymnastics finals

'As long as we're here, we might as well win it'; that was our motto," junior Alysia Sofios said as she hugged Milton - the big, floppy, stuffed rabbit which has served as the team mascot (and good-luck charm)

And the Rocks did win it - their first state title - by outscoring twotime defending champion Muskegon Mona Shores at Trenton, 146.55 to

It was the crowning achievement for a team that rated No. 1 all season, and it ended two years of frustration in which Salem finished second behind the Sailors twice.
"We beat (Mona Shores) all last

year except for the state meet, and we've been ahead of them all this year," Salem coach Johanna Anderson said. "It's another win, but it's the big one. This year we get the feel of being the champions.

"There's no doubt now how good this team is; we've proven ourselves. It's a great accomplishment and, hopefully, will just bring more people into the program.

The Sailors had completed their four-event rotation while Salem still had to compete on bars, a difficult event for the majority of teams.

The Rocks had to score 35.16 to win and produced a 36.45 to finish comfortably ahead of Mona Shores. Senior Kim Miller scored 9.35, Sofios 9.2, senior Courtney Gonyea 9.0 and junior Sarah Makins 8.9.

Bars has been our weak event in

the past, but it was an event we really stressed this year," Anderson said. "In the last two meets, we've taken the top five places in bars, so I was confident scoring 35 wouldn't be a problem for them. This year (bars

has) really pulled us through."

Mona Shores coach Sheryl DeWeerd was not displeased with her team's performance or finish, adding the Sailors remain the only school to win back-to-back titles since Ludington won five straight (1974-77).

"I am very proud of my girls. I told them 'If you don't want the secondplace trophy, there are 10 other teams that will take it," she said. "We can't look at it like we didn't win the meet; we've been either first or second four years in a row."

The Rocks started on balance beam, and few teams if any like to start there. Salem had a good start, passed an early test and was ahead throughout the evening.

"Today it proved the opposite," Anderson said. "The girls were nervous, and getting a very stressful event out of the way helped. After that they sailed through the rest of

"We were going to worry about what Plymouth Salem was doing and see where we stood at the end of the day. That was it because we had no control over what anyone else did."

Anderson said she thought Salem had an edge with at least five girls in each event while the Sailors had the minimum four in all but beam. The Rocks were allowed to discard their lowest score in each event.

"They had to be flawless to beat us, and that was a lot of pressure," she

# Stevenson spikes Salem in regional final

Lee Cagle is getting quite a sendoff in his final season as Livonia Stevenson volleyball coach.

The Spartans continued their state tournament trek Saturday, winning the Class A regional at Northville by dispatching Farmington Hills Mercy (6-15, 15-3, 15-4) and Plymouth Salem (15-7, 15-9).

Stevenson, now 45-7-2 overall, advances to the state Class A quarterfi-High School. The Spartans will meet top-ranked Portage Northern.

Cagle, who is retiring after 15 years, will be making his fourth trip to the big dance since 1978.

'It's really their first opportunity. They've never been this far and we're really excited about going," Cagle said. "I feel good about it because it's my last group at Stevenson."

Senior setter Patty Diamond was once again the catalyst for Stevenson. The 5-foot-11 senior, bound for Florida State, finished with 38 assists on the day, seven ace serves and five

'We could have serve received bet-Salem co-coach Brian Gilles said, "But they (Stevenson) hit some good serves, too. When we're able to put the ball in play, we can play with them. But Patty Diamond made some incredible sets off some bad passes and that's the difference.

Julie Martin, the 6-1 senior, controlled the net for Stevenson.

She finished with 16 kills against Salem and 21 against Mercy. Salem's top hitter, 5-11 senior Cyn-

Platter, had 14 kills in a 15-9, 15-5 semifinal win over Ferndale, but was limited to three in the match against Stevenson.

"We used two separate defenses," Mercy coach Peggy Spengler said. "We used a short defense when Julie was up front.

"When she's on, she's almost impossible to stop. When she has a tough time, it shows in their team.'

Stevenson had a rough time in the opening game against Mercy, falling 15-6, as senior outside hitter Kristina recorded seven kills, while 5-11 senior middle hitter Angela Assad added five kills and a block.

told my team that was the best place to be," said Spengler. "That first game was unbelievable. It was like a

The Spartans, however, did not panic, dominating the next two games as Mercy (18-17-3 overall) began to

"We had our heads in the sky and we needed to come down to earth, said Rachel Clark, Stevenson's quiet but effective junior outside hitter. "We remained calm. We just had to play it point by point."

The Spartans also got steady play from seniors Kristen Drabicki and Angie Piippo. They combined for 34

Serve specialist Sheryl Gromek, a junior, came off the bench to score four consecutive points in the second game after Salem tied it at 9-9.

Drabicki closed out the match with an attack from the left side, ending Salem's most successful season since 1977. The Rocks wound up 37-13-4 overall.

Under the direction Gilles and cocoach Allie Suffety, Salem has gradu-

ally improved in four seasons, going from five wins during the first year to the current 37.

"We played hard and that's all you can ask," Suffety said. "It was a good lesson for them all. You just feel bad for the seniors. They're the ones who stuck with us. The Rocks will lose All-Western

Lakes setter Caryn Tatterton, who had 18 assists against Ferndale, and Platter, Jenny Garvey and Jenna Stanton to graduation.

Mercy also loses four - All-Catholic pick Jill Jarosz, Kudelko, Assad and Marcella DeAgostino.

"We had a good season," Spengler said. "We battled against Stevenson,

and you want to culminate your season playing that that. "But they (Stevenson) played well. They're an outstanding team. Their

coach is retiring and they have a lot of seniors." So what can we expect from Cagle and his Spartans this weekend in

"We want to make his last season his best," Diamond declared.

# Salem tops N'ville to win hoop district

Kalamazoo?

BY RAY SETLOCK STAFF WRITER

About the only thing that wasn't hot Friday night for Plymouth Salem's boys basketball team was the shower water following the game. Other than that, the Rocks were on

Senior Mike Slone provided the smoke for Salem, hitting five threepointers and scoring a game-high 26 points to lead the Rocks to an 80-75 Class A district final win over North-

Salem (20-3) will play Berkley at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the regional tourna-ment at Southfield-Lathrup High School. The final will be 7 p.m. Fri-

day.
"I felt it and there came a point where I really wanted the basketball, and our team does a good job of find-ing the hot player," Slone said. "I am used to shooting the ball a lot and to-

night, I was lucky enough to make my

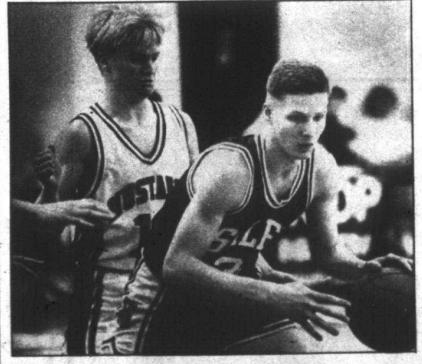
Three first-half triples by Slone didn't stop Northville from controlling the tempo early.

The Mustangs trailed 7-4 in the game's opening minutes but came back to lead 14-7 just minutes later, thanks to three quick baskets from John Farrar. Northville led 16-13 after one quarter.

Salem came close but never regained its lead in the second quarter and trailed by a slim 37-36 margin at

Slone and junior center James Head produced 29 of the Rocks' 36 first-half points.

"I told our guys at halftime that we must stop those two guys," Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "We let Slone get away a couple of times."



District final: Brian Jensen protects the basketball from Northville's Rick Biermann in the championship game.

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Head scored the first seven points of the second half for Salem and put the Rocks ahead 43-41 with 5:44 left in the third quar-

What Head does for us on the inside, Slone gives us on the perimeter," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "They complement each other well. It's a nice balance." Head finished with 22 points, 12 rebounds and three assists. He also knocked down a three

"I felt like I stepped up defensively in the second half," Head said. "I boxed out and shot the

After numerous third-quarter lead changes, Salem led 59-57 going into the final eight minutes The Rocks tightened up their defense and jumped to a quick 67-59 lead in the opening minutes of the

Northville edged back to 67-64, thanks to strong post play by jun-ior Kieran Williams. Salem then outscored the Mustangs 13-11 in the final minutes.

"It was a hard-fought game," Brodie said. "Both teams have played four games in seven nights. It was a tough game, but the better team came out on top. Senior Mike Maschek led Northville with 18 points. Farrar and Todd Rabourn each had 15. The Mustangs finish the season

MOAKLAND 66, PCA 52: Plymouth Christian's season ended Friday night with a loss to Oakland "It was a hard-fought game. Both teams have played four games in seven ights. It was a tough game, but the better team came out on

**Bob Brodie** Salem coach

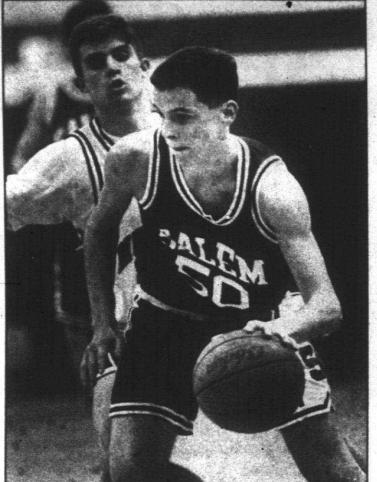
Christian in a Class C district final at Oakland Catholic. The Eagles, playing in their first-

ever district final, finished 7-14 overall. Oakland Christian is 21-1

Christian pulled away and led 26-10 after one quarter. Plymouth Christian played Oakland almost ever overcome the early deficit.

"They made a lot of three-point plays," Plymouth Christian coach Brandell said. "That was tough on us. Theirs fell: ours didn't. This was a rebuilding year and we lost a lot of close ones. But we took

Plymouth Christian with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore for ward Dan House had 13 points, five assists and five steals and sopho more center Aaron Jones had 11 points. Sophomore guard Ryan Thomason led with seven assists. Plymouth Christian had 29 turn-



District champs: Senior center Brandon Slone helped the Rocks win their first district tournament crown since

## Champions from page 1C

our goal, and I knew this was the year we could do it," Gonyea said.
"I'm happy to be on the team when we did it. We came in with a positive attitude this year, which helped a lot, too."

Miller was third (37.05) in the Division I all-around scoring and Gonyea fourth (36.90). Fraser's Meghan Cummins was first (38.00) and Mona Shores' Becky

Swelnis second (37.75). Salem sophomore Melissa Hop-son also medaled with an eighthplace finish (36.45), Canton senor Kim Rennolds was 14th (35.65) and Sofios 15th (35.60). Canton senior Jenny Tedesco was 11th in Division II (34.15).

Miller was ninth on vault (9.0), fifth on bars and beam (9.25) and third on floor (9.45). "They weren't my best (performances) but they were good,"

Miller said. "I think every person had one down event, but it didn't affect (the team) at all. I was third my sophomore year, too, so I'm happy with what I did." Gonyea, who was third in the all-around last year, placed fifth

enth on beam (9.15) and first on floor (9.55). "I thought I would finish lower," she said of her all-around place. "I do really well on vault, eam and floor and then, since I'm not as strong on bars, I think my all-around is going to drop.

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Courtney Gonyea

I was just excited because we were doing well, and I knew I needed a

PLYMOUTH CANTON The Chiefs were third the last two years and hoped to finish that high again, but Canton ended up a disappointing ninth among the 12 teams with a 134.0 score.

"We did exactly what I was afraid we might do," Canton coach John Cunningham said adding the Chiefs had three falls on bars and four on beam. After doing well on floor and

vault, the Chiefs "waited the rest of the day to get up on beam and made mistakes I haven't seen in practice or meets all season, Cunningham said. "Jenny Tedesco did the best

beam of her life but fell on her dismount. To qualify how good it was she still qualified into the

"I just feel terrible, not with the placement but for the girls because they could have done so much better. It was the kind of day I wouldn't wish on anybody. "I had my best bars of the year.

# Alpena rallies to beat CC in Class A final

second period when Jon Heady scored off an assists by Frank No-

vock and Kasper. Novock stick-

handled through the Alpena de-

fense, then passed to Heady on his left, and Heady buried the

puck past Alpena goalie Jeremy

Sims in the upper right-hand cor-

chances as well, especially in the

second period when he hit the

fine glove save by Sims and al-

harassed by Alpena players after

trying to slow us down and i

worked most of the time," Novock

said. "I just got no breaks today.

We were so close, yet so far. Guys

were coming in between periods

"Frank played a determined

game," Gumbleton said. "They

held us, hooked us a lot, Frank

can testify to that. But they have

a tough defense and that's what

wins games.'

They were clutching, grabbing,

most knocked in a rebound.

crossing the blue line

Novock had several scoring

Redford Catholic Central senior Just prior to the game-winning goal, Jamie Ronayne went behind defenseman Mike Kasper walked his net to clear the puck, but it over to a crowd of Alpena players didn't get out. A shot was taken and started talking about the from the faceoff circle and Richey other crowd he saw Saturday night at Flint's IMA Arena. made the most of his chance on the rebound.

checking from behind.

"The goalie had it partially cov-

"They fought for the puck and

The Shamrocks weren't pleased

with the timing of the penalty

against Justin Ronayne, consid-

ered the score was tied 1-1 and

the game appeared headed for

overtime. Minutes earlier, CC

fought off a two-minute penalty to

Jeff Helner for roughing when he

foolishly dumped an Alpena play-

er over the boards and onto the

"I didn't see (the penalty

Ronayne) but it was probably a

just call," CC coach Jack Gum-

bleton said. "Generally we kill

penalties pretty well but we take a

ot of them. Before the game we

Gumbleton and assistant coach

Jim McBroom) said, 'It's your

call. If you take a penalty, you got

CC was making its first appear-

ance in a state final since losing

Alpena started the season 1-4

overall. It was reminiscent of the

Wildcats' championship team of

"I told the kids we had to neu-

tralize their speed by forechecking

and backchecking," Byers said

"Our plan was to hit, hit, hit, and

1987 that started 1-5.

in the 1983 Class A champion-

tossed out of the game.

Helner was lucky he didn't get

CC bench.

to fight it off."

ered," said Richey. "I just took a

swipe at it and it went in."

they got it," said Ronayne.

A couple of thousand fans fol lowed Alpena to the Class A final and the Wildcats let them go home happy, rallying for a thrill ing 2-1 victory over CC (19-6-4

"When I stepped out and heard them screaming, it was tough," Kasper told the Alpena players. "It would have been awesome we could bring this many fans."

Alpena (16-11-20), blanked the first two periods by CC goalie Jamie Ronayne, scored twice in the final 11:22 to win its third state crown under coach Tony By

Alpena's Jeff Warholik tied the score 1-1, tipping in a shot from the point at 4:38 of the third period. The Wildcats scored the game-winner at 11:43 as Mike Richev knocked in a rebound at 11:43 while CC's senior forward Justin Ronavne was serving a

#### HOCKEY

HOCKEY LEAGUE TEAM

Goalles: Daryl Chamberlain, Junior, Livonia Stevenson: Brian Shaw, junior, Southfield-

field Hills Lahser; Scott Johnson, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Darren Catanzarite, senior, Livonia

ior, Livonia Churchill. Forwards: Jeremy Klosowski, senior, Livonia Franklin; Shane Hastings, senior, Livonia Frank-lin; Dan Nacinovich, senior, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; J.P. Grondin, junior, Bloomfield Hills Andover: Ryan Gusick, senior, Livonia Stever son; Mark Delessandra, Junior, Wyandotte; Jamie Schroeder, sophomore, Birmingham; Todd Siedlaczek, senior, Livonia Churchill; Brian lakowinicz, senior, Livonia Churchill; Doug Gu-

au, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Coach of the year: Jeff Hatley, Livonia Honorable mention: Shawn Thomas, Dave Watson and Mark Sanburn, Livonia Churchill; Ryan Schmidt, Mark Peterson and Mark Magnusson, Livonia Stevenson; Joe Peterson, Tony Cusumano and Wade Gorman, Wyan-dotte; Scott Weier, Dan Schemanske and Matt Harrigan, Livonia Franklin; Cris Joppie, Jamie Alexander and Ryan Wolf, Birmingham; Ower Burke, Bruce Coventry and Mark Valente, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Mike Stark, Charlie Costa and Brian Epstein, Bloomfield Hills Ando-

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#### up. If I wasn't playing, I certainly Heady's goal secures victory would have wanted Jack Gumble ton to win. I'm almost sorry I had to take it from him." over Brighton in semifinals CC took a 1-0 lead at 12:01 of the

By Steve Kowalski Staff Writes

Redford Catholic Central junior forward Jon Heady spent four minutes in the penalty box during the third period of Fri-day's Class A semifinal playoff game at the Flint IMA.

But Heady got out in time to score a goal and assist on anothgoal post once, was stopped on a er in the last 2:54 as CC advanced to the final with a 5-2 victory over Brighton. With CC holding on to a 3-2 Novock must have been sore afterward after being constantly

lead, Heady went into the penalty box for elbowing at 1:59 of the third period and for cross checking at 10:06. Heady came out for good at 12:06 of the third period and 15 seconds later scored an end-to-end goal that gave the Shamrocks a 4-2 lead.

"That (Heady's goal) was like who thought we had it. We knew the nail (in the coffin)," Brighit was going to be a tough game." ton coach Rick Bourbonais said. CC had a goal disallowed in the It's hard to say what was more first period, despite the goal impressive: Heady's deke at the judge's light going on. The referee blue line to get around a Brighruled Sims had possession of the ton defenseman or the fake and puck before a CC player knocked backhand shot he used to score

past goalie Damon Whitten "I picked up the puck in the corner in our end, our defenseman. (Brian Ronavne) played their guy and I went end-to-end with it." Heady said. "I pretty

All Hangs On Deck

much counted the game over (at

Heady also was instrumenta in the Shamrocks' fifth goal scored by new linemate Pate Davis at 13:42. After taking a pass from Kevin Pedersen, Heady got sandwiched by two Brighton players at the blue line. Davis picked up the puck and fired it past Whitten for a 5-

Davis was playing for Chris Gonzalez, who injured a shoulfinal win over Port Huron

But even without Gonzalez the Shamrocks had too much depth for Brighton, a 2-1 upset winner over No. 1 ranked Trenton in Wednesday's quarterfinal round. CC was able to rotate three lines compared to Brigh-

CC, which never scouted Brighton (21-5-1 overall), got strong play from defensemen Brian Ronayne, Pedersen, Mark Holdridge and Mike Kasper, according to CC coach Jack Gum

There were 17 minor penalties called, 10 against CC. "We just had to play game, forecheck, backcheck and skate harder than heck," Gumsaid 'Let's flatten them out a

Junior forward Frank Novock scored two goals for the Sham-rocks, including the eventual game-winner at 10:50 of the second period. Bourbonais said Brighton was caught in a line change when Novock scored on a rebound off a slap shot from the point by Holdridge for a 3-2

"CC played a good, physical game, was quick and in our Bourbonais said. "We're not accustomed to that style. We knew going in that Novock and Heady had wheels. They like to take the puck from right to left and as the game went on we didn't lay a shoulder to them like we could have or should

Winning goalie Jamie Ronayne had 14 saves, including a key one on a slap shot from the faceoff circle with about five minutes remaining in the third period. The rebound squirted oose behind Ronavne in the goal crease and the junior goalie was able to stop it before Brighton got to it.

## Shamrocks rout Panthers in district basketball final

BY BRAD EMONS

After two tough district tests earlier in the week, host Redford Catholic Central welcomed a breather in Friday's Class A basketball final.

Coach Bernie Holowicki earned his 14th district title as his Shamrocks routed Redford Union, 79-43. It came after a pair of five-point victories over formi dable foes Detroit Henry Ford and Southfield

"I didn't think we could win it, but I was hoping we could, even though it was a big task," said Holowicki, now in his 21st season as CC coach. "We play hard and that's why we're in every game."

CC. now 15-8 overall, advances to Wednesday's 7:30 n.m. regional semifinal at Southfield High. The Shamrocks will take on the winner of Saturday's district final

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"It's very satisfying," Holowicki said. "We started out the season 2-7, but coaching these guys has been fun. They work, they play defense, and they root for one another."

Wednesday, 60-59. quarter, trailing by only four, 15-

a notch. We expected it." The Shamrocks then exploded for 25 points to RU's eight in the

second period to take a command-

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RU, sporting only a 3-16 record, was a surprise finalist, too, after bouncing Detroit Redford on .The Panthers kept it close for a

"We knew we'd be a little flat after two tough games,' Holowicki said. "We had scouted them (RU) and we knew they'd play hard and raise their level up

"They forced us into errors, RU coach Tip Smathers said.

Brian Paluk, a 6-foot-4 senior forward, scored six of his gamehigh 23 points during the surge. Andy Slankster, a junior guard tallied all seven of his points during the run, including a threepointer just before the buzzer, to

assault in the third quarter. outscoring RU 23-11. Both coaches then emptied their benches to start the final

"And when they had their scoring spurt they didn't make any mis-

The Shamrocks continued their

"Catholic Central capitalized on our errors," said Smathers. whose team committed 21 turnovers and shot only 29 percent Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday

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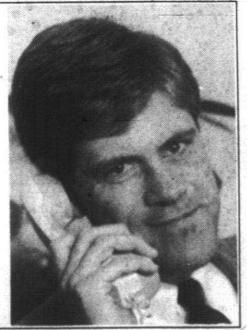
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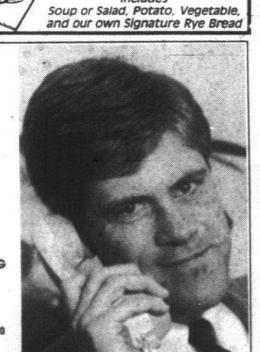
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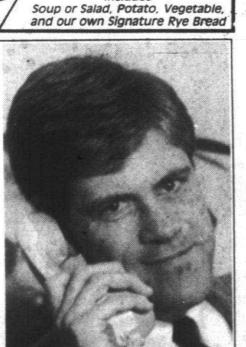
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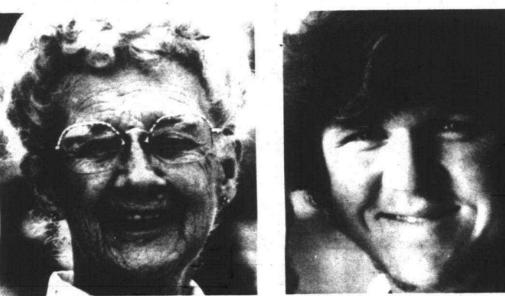
















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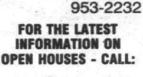
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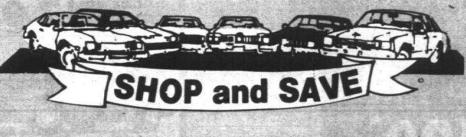
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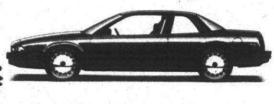


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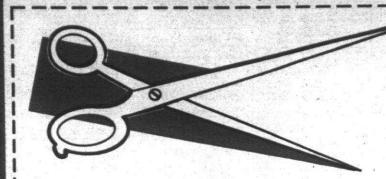
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#### Suomela-Miller

Wilfred and Patricia Suomela of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Christine to Matthew Karl Miller, son of Robert Miller of Canton and the late Jane

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a substitute teacher.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is a senior at Eastern Michigan University. He is a conference assistant at the Corporate Education Center in Ypsilanti.

A June wedding is planned in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton.



#### **Dilts-Hewett**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dilts of Fenton, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Kendar Kay to Douglas John Hewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hewett of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill. She is employed as a registered nurse with McAuley Family Birthplace, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann

Her fiance is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind. He is employed as an order analyst with Unisys Corp., Plymouth.

An April wedding is planned in Central Church of the Nazarene, Flint.



Cheryl Lynn Craig and Michael Thomas Wickham were married Sept. 5 in Tanglewood Golf Course, South Lyon, by the Rev. Thomas P. Eggebeen. She is the daughter of Larry and Carmen Huggins of Livonia and William John Craig of Livonia and he is the son of Mike and Gayle Wickham of

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School and De Anza College, Cupertino, CA. She is employed by Village Mortgage Co. in Lathrup Village as a loan processor.

The groom is a graduate of Farmington High School. He is employed by Wickham Homes in Novi as an accounts manager.

Cindy Poulsen served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Renee Craig and Jodi Adams.

Eric Rumford served as best man with groomsmen Pat Honan and Mike

The couple received guests at Tan-







glewood Golf Course in South Lyon. They are making their home in North-

### On the cover . . .

Tracy Lynn Hill and Joseph Michael Yaros were married Sept. 11 in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmingnton by the Rev. Monsignor Hurley. She is the daughter of Dorothy and James Hill of Livonia and he is the son of Nancy and Joe Yaros of Farmington.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia and is employed as a bookkeeper for F&M.

The groom is also a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by Farmington Contracting as a carpenter and foreman.

#### Kopke-Brown

Kenneth and Vivian Kopke of Mt. Pleasant announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendra Sue, to Richard William Brown, son of William and Carol Brown of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed by LaBelle Management.

Her fiance is a graduate of Farmington High School and is working toward a degree in computer animation. He is employed by Roadway Packaging Systems in Dewitt, Mich.

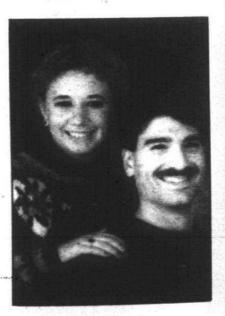
An April wedding is planned in First Church of Christ, Mt. Pleasant.

Mary Moore served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Kristin Allmacher, Karen Gallaher and Lori Yaros. Lindsay Yaros served as flower-

Joseph Yaros served as best man with groomsmen Chris Hill, Jim Muscat and Mike Edoff. Eddie Moore served as ringbearer.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a seven day Caribbean cruise to Mexico, Bahamas, Jamaica, Georgetowen and Grand Cayman. They are making their home in Livonia.

The couple's wedding pictures were taken by Michael & Co., 607 E. Main Street, Plymouth.



#### **Mundt-Morelli**

Robert and Mary Mundt of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Ellen to Timothy Neil Morelli, son of Neil and Barbara Morelli of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed in customer service at Lucas Fluid Power in Livonia.

Her fiance is employed by B & N Excavating Inc., a family business. An April wedding is planned in St.

Edith's Church, Livonia.



#### Williams-Butrico

Mrs. Joyce Williams of Dearborn and Mr. Robert Williams of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Alanna to Robert Butrico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butrico of Livonia

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Edsel Ford High School and Albion College. She is communications coordinator/editor for Alpha Xi Delta National Womens's Fraternity, based at the national headquarters in Indianapolis. She is editor of The Quill, Alpha Xi Delta's national quarterly magazine. She plans to attend Indiana University to obtain a master of arts degree in journalism with a minor in sociology. She double-majored in anthropology/sociology and mass communication while attending Albion College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Albion College. He is the manager of Chico's Bicycle Shop, an Indianapolis-based bicycle shop. He majored in economics and management and plans to open his own bicycle shop specializing in moun-

#### **Griffiths-Salver**

Stephanie Salyer and K. Andrew Griffiths Jr. were married October, 1992 in the Fifth Street Baptist Church, Key West, Fla. She is the daughter of Gary and Sandy Salyer of Livonia and he is the son of Andrew and Dana Griffiths Sr. of Key West,

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Eastern Michigan University.

The groom is a graduate of Florida International University and is a charter boat captain and serves on the Monroe County School Board. They are both employed by The Ms. Audrey Fleet in Key West.

Pat Wurl served as matron of honor with bridesmaid, Suzanne Nygard. Eddie Griffiths served as best man with groomsman Michael Griffiths.

They are making their home in Key



tain bikes and other recreational equipment.

An April wedding is planned in Martha-Mary Chapel at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The reception will follow at the Eagle Tavern in Greenfield Village.



#### Wilkinson-Kirsten

Monday, March 15, 1993

Kristine Louise Kirsten and Keith Harold Wilkinson were married Dec. 5 in East Lansing Trinity Church by the Rev. David Hudgens. She is the daughter of Robert and Sara Kirsten of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Robert and Ellen Wilkinson of Ok-

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She received a teaching certificate in March 1992.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by Sandel and Chapell Engineering and Surveying Co.

Katie Kirsten served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Aliza McCormick and Lori King. Sara Kirsten served as flower girl.

Craig Wilkinson served as best man with groomsmen John Francis and John Bell.

The couple received guests in East



Lansing Trinity Church before leaving on a trip to Glen Arbor. They are making their home in Montague, Mich.

#### **Kramer-Winters**

Lori Winters and Andreas Kramer were married Dec. 27 in Grace Episcopal Church, Chicago, Ill. She is the daughter of Doris Winters of Palm Coast, Florida, formerly of Northville and the late Neil Winters and he is the

son of Egon and Veronika Kramer of Olesburg, Germany.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and the University of Chi-

They are living in Oxford, England, where the groom is teaching at Oxford University.



**Buvawe-Clasby** 

Benjamin and Laura Buyawe of

gagement of their daughter Raquel G.

to Richard Craig Clasby, son of Gary and Nancy Clasby of Dayton, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the

University of Michigan-Dearborn and

is attending Eastern Michigan as a

in Westland.

graduate student in secondary educa-

tion. She is employed by Defiance-STS

Her fiance is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati with a degree in

An October wedding is planned in

mechanical engineering. He is em-

ployed by Maxon Corp. in Livonia.

the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth.

Farmington Hills announce the en-

#### **Hottum-Redmon**

Larry Hottum of Plymouth and Janet Hottum of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Jill Lynn to Donald Scott Redmon, son of James and Elsie Redmon of Lakeland, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Lawrence Technological University. She will graduate from the University of Michigan with a masters in manufacturing systems engineering. She is employed by Ford Motor Co. as an engineer.

Her fiance is a graduate of Milan High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is working on his masters in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. as a engi-

A May wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

#### Jones-Pryor

Amy Pryor and Curtis Jones were married Nov. 21 in the Kingston Wesleyan Church by the Rev. Marty Covey. Dr. Rudyard Fay gave the invocation. She is the daughter of George and Sue Pryor of Fairgrove, Michigan and he is the son of Ronald and Fay Jones of Novi.

The bride is a graduate of William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills. The groom is a graduate of GMI En-

gineering and Management Institute. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. as a product design engineer.

Karla Peterson served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Amy Byle, Jenny Gelletly and Diane Kurtansky. Tisherra Koss served a flower girl.

Marc Jones served as best man with groomsmen Fabio DeAmicis, Bradley Jones and Kevin Jones. Kyle Flikkie served as ringbearer

Andy Colena and Jake Evans served as ushers.

The couple received guests at Kings-

### Hames-Kenny

Margaret Mae Kenny and William Michael Hames were married August 7 in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth by the Rev. Leland Seese. She is the daughter of John and Charlene Kenny of Canton and he is the son of Jim and JoAnn Hames of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Northern Michigan University. She is employed as a registered nurse at Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan Hospitals.

The groom is a graduate of Ferris State. He is employed with Vogue Tyre and Rubber as a department manager at Audette Cadillac.

Charlene Kenny served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Lilli Stevens, Terry Benson, Tina Augustine and Diane McHarris.

Chris Baker served as best man with groomsmen Greg Hames, Todd Morden, Chris Watters and Bill McCue.

The couple received guests at Burton



Mary and Edward St. Jean of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Brian Thomson, son of Viola and George Thomson of Dear-

The bride is a graduate of Brighton High School and is employed by Paper Plus in Sterling Heights as a store manager.

The groom is a graduate of Edsel Ford High School and is employed by Henry Ford Hospital as a printer.

A May wedding is planned in Dearborn Woods Presbyterian Church.



#### **Somary-Babington**

Anne Marie Babington and Geoffrey Wolfgang Somary were married Feb. 6 in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church by the Rev. Kean Cronin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pfau of Farmington Hills and the late Robert Babington and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Somary of Riverdale, N.Y.

of Mercy High School and received a hachelor of science degree in journalism from Northwestern University. She is public relations executive with Edelman Public Relations Worldwide in Chicago.

Her fiance is a graduate of Northwestern University with bachelor of science degree in engineering. He is an environmental sales engineer with Eisenmann Corp. of Crystal Lake, Ill.

Park Ridge, Ill.



#### Jakubowicz-Doetsch

Donna Lynn Doetsch and Kevin A. Jakubowicz were married Oct. 10 in St. Fabian Catholic Church, Farmington Hills, by the Rev. Norbert Kedzierski She is the daughter of Glen and Bill Doetsch of Port Huron and he is the son of Raymond and Nicolette Jakubowicz of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a music student at Grand Valley State University and is employed by Witmark of Grand Rap-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by WYMG of Springfield, Ill., as a production director.

Tamara Alderson served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Colleen Mox and Brook Ballee. Jessica and Kristin Nicholls served as flower girls.

Jeffrey Jakubowicz served as his brother's best man with groomsmen George Zielke and Tim Myaard, Bill Doetch served as usher and Stephen Doetsch served as junior usher.



The couple received guests at Vladimir's before leaving on a trip to Disney World in Florida. They are making their home in Springfield, Ill.

#### Flourre-Taube

Gina Marie Taube and George Flourre were married July 31 in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church by the Rev. Jerry Machlik. She is the daughter of Tom and Jean Taube of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Sue Wright of Rockport, Texas and George Flourre of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Farming-

ton High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a substitute teacher for Farmington Public Schools and a waitress.

The groom is a graduate of Pine Forest High School in Florida. He is employed by Novi Motive.

Tina Taube served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Debbie Gerard, Annie Beck, Gina Laliberte, Sally Horak and Lisa Shrader. Brittany Flourre served as flowergirl.

Steve Steffy served as best man with groomsmen Dwayen Leech, Ken Baker, Tom Taube, Scott Anderson and Mike mak Billy Oriffore served as

Dawn Marie Levack and Charles

H.M. Laubach II were married Dec. 31

Rev. Alfred Gould. She is the daughter

Donald Levack of Belleville and he is

the son of Charles and Carole Laubach

in Ward Presbyterian Church by the

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High School and the University of

Houston. He is a second lieutenant in

honor with bridesmaids Melissa Em-

man with groomsmen Danny Ponce

Charles Lauback Sr. served as best

The couple received guests at Bob-

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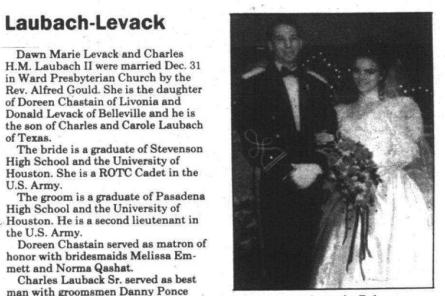
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The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.



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### Gillies-Iverson

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and Paul Chollett.

Lawrence and Patricia Gillies of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Brian Iverson, son of Mike and Barbara Iverson of Calabasas, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School and UM-Dearborn and veterinary technology program at Wayne State. She is employed by Amgen in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Her fiance is a graduate of Simi Valley High School and attended 2 1/2 vears at California State University. He is the owner of Iverson Construction in Simi Valley, Calif.

A June wedding is planned in Franklin Community Church, Franklin,



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**Henderson-Csicsila** Barbara and Lanny Henderson of

Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Elisabeth Vail to Joseph Thomas Csicsila, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Csicsila of Dearborn Heights.

Thke bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a junior at Auburn University in Mongomery, Ala. She will graduate in May Her fiance is a graduate of Catholic

Central High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is pursuing a master's degree at Auburn Uni-

A July 1994 wedding is planned.





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The couple received guests at Burton Manor in Livonia. They are making

their home in St. Clair Shores.

#### **Moffitt-Hogg**

Mary Ellen Hogg and Daniel F. Mof-fitt were married Sept. 19 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, by the Rev. David Lesniak. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerone F. Hogg of Plymouth and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt Sr. of Ros-

The bride earned a bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. She is employed as an urban planner with Macomb County Department of Planning and Economic Devel-

The groom studied political science at Northern Michigan University. He is employed by Benson Ford Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Christine Nemacheck served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Paula Bonell and Marigene Hogg.

David Grupenhoff served as best man with groomsmen David Mott and Daniel Martin.

The couple received guests at the

#### **Catlin-Droste**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Ft. Myers, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Catlin of Mt. Clemens announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to James Robert Droste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Droste of West-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Roseville High School and attended Macomb Community College. She is employed as an office manager for a construction company.

Her fiance is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and attended Henry Ford Community College. He is employed as a machine tool electrician in Sterling Heights.

A September wedding is planned in St. Clement Catholic Church in Centerline.

#### **Thornton-Laliberte**

Maria Rose Laliberte and Jon Michael Thornton were married Nov. 7 in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington, by Monsignor Walter Hurley. She is the daughter of Rosemary and John Laliberte of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Susan and Michael Thornton of White Cloud.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy High School, Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan. She received her master's degree from Michigan State University in speech and hearing sciences. She is employed as a speech pathologist by Nova Care and Three Rivers Nursing Home, Kalamazoo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree in speech and hearing science. He is employed by the Hopkins Public School System working with the hearing impaired.

Gina Laliberte served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Susanne and Christina Laliberte, Karen May-Sebek and Alicia Clark. Erin Clark served as flower girl.

Christopher Holden served as best



Tami Lynn Bowron and Mark Allen Printy were married Aug. 22 in Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia by the Rev. Gerhard DeBock and the Rev. Paul Hansen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bowron of Holland and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Printy of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Ferris State University and is employed by CMS Enterprises of Dearborn.

The groom is a graduate of Ferris State University and is employed by Saturn of Plymouth.

Valerie Cusumano served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Dawn Gottschling, Noelle Gable and Laura Van Order. Danielle Davids served as flower girl. Jason Anthony served as best man

with groomsmen Craig Printy, William Printy and Gary Bowron. Joshua Gottschling served as ringbearer.

The couple received guests at Ward

#### **Printy-Howell**

Jennifer Ann Howell and Craig Richard Printy were married Oct. 3 in First Baptist Church, Portland, Maine, by the Rev. Robert Frederich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howell of Falmouth, Maine, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Printy of Plymouth.

The bride attended the University of Maine and is employed by Shaw's Supermarket.

The groom is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y., with a major in micro-electronic engineering. He is employed by National Semiconductor, South Portland as a bipolar diffusion engineer.

Rebecca Paulding served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Diane Mitchell. Deborah Grant, Catherine Truscott, and Rhonda St. Clair. Rebecca Howell served as flower girl.

Roy McKinstry served as best man with groomsmen Benton Kelly, Thomas Truscott, Mark Printy and William Printy.

#### Yergin-Caira

Kari Caira and Scott Yergin were

The bride and groom are both gradu-

The couple received guests at Wellers in Saline before leaving on a Caribbean Cruise. They are making their home in Midland.



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Presbyterian Church before leaving on a Bahamas Cruise. They are making their home in Inkster.



The couple received guests at First Baptist Church, Portland, before leaving on a trip to DisneyWorld. They are making their home in Falmouth,

married Jan. 23 in St. Patrick's Church, Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of Lou and Kris Caira of Plymouth Township and he is the son of Linda and Jim Gasparott of Plymouth Town-

ates of Canton High School.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and completed her course work for a teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan Tech and is an information systems analyst with Dow Corporate Division n Midland.



Judith A. McDonald of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter Joan A. to William F. Biberstein, son of Mary Biberstein of Warren and the late Willy Biberstein.

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The bride-to-be, daughter of the late John McDonald, is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a degree in accounting. She is employed as a certified public accountant with the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Ford Motor Co.

A May wedding is planned in St. Priscilla Church, Livonia.

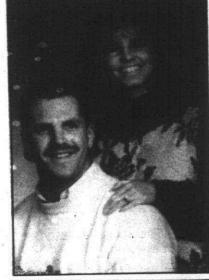


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#### Scanlon-Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Scanlon of Milford, formerly of Farmington Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Ann to David Michael Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Scott of Sterling Heights.

A spring wedding is planned.



#### Stoner-Stanko

Marilyn and Ralph Stoner of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter Kristen Leah to Jeffrey G. Stanko, son of Jerry and Patricia Stanko of Troy.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Livonia Franklin High School and Madonna University. She is employed by Valassis Inserts in Livonia.

Her fiance is a graduate of Warren High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed by The Mervyn's Corp.

A May wedding is planned in Miami, Florida aboard a cruise ship.



#### Malinowski-Watson

Marge and Don Malinowski of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lynn to Capt. Robert Watson, son of Janet and Richard Watson of Miami, Florida.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School and the University of Maryland.

Her fiance is a graduate of Westmin-ster High School in Miami and Furman University. He is stationed in Maryland with the U.S. Army. A June wedding is planned.



#### Grubb-Kovalik

Lynn Marie Kovalik and Matthew Paul Grubb were married September 12 in Sacret Heart Catholic Church in Livonia. She is the daughter of Robert and Sandra Kovalik of Westland and he is the son of Carson and Delores Grubb of Battle Creek.

The bride graduated from John Glenn High School and Michigan State University. She is employed with State Farm Insurance in Marshall as an underwriter.

The groom is a graduate of Harper Creek High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a senior underwriter with State Farm Insurance in Marshall.

Michele Kovalik served as her sister's maid of honor. James Wedlake served as best man.

The couple honeymooned on a Caribbean cruise.

They are making their home in Lansing.



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#### Zundel-Frazzini

Elaine M. Frazzini and Daniel R. Zundel were married Nov. 7 in St. Paul of the Cross Monastery in Detroit. She is the daughter of Richard and Gail Frazzini of Plymouth and he is the son of Joseph and Louise Zundel of War-

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ren.
The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

The groom is a graduate of Garden City High School and is employed at Ford Motor Co.in Wayne.

Kim Apigian served as maid of honor. Scott Cooper served as best man.

The couple received guests at Stefan's in Dearborn Heights before leaving on a trip to Disney World in Florida. They are making their home in Plymouth.



#### **Squires-Kates**

Bob and Pat Squires of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Marleen Denise, to Ralph James Kates, son of Dena Elery of Garden City and Ralph Kates of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Gar-

den City High School and is employed by Comerica Bank in Westland. Her fiance is also a graduate of Gar-

den City High School and is employed by Quaker State Minitlube in Dear-

A May wedding is planned in St. Dunstan Catholic Church in Garden City.



#### **Neubecker-Kerpet**

Fred and Yvonne Neubecker of Parma announce the engagement of their daughter Marsha to Mark Kerpet, son of Ronald and Johanna Kerpet of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Adrian College with a degree in psychology. She is employed by Rima Manufacturing Corp. in Hudson as a manufacturing secretary.

Her fiance is a graduate of Adrian College with a degree in elementary and secondary education. He is an elementary education instructor with the Airport Community Schools.

A December wedding



#### Slampak-Solar

Ronald and Edna Slampak of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Elizabeth to Peter Reeves Solar Jr., son of Pete and Carole Solar Sr. of West Bloomfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and is employed by Farmington Public

Her fiance is a graduate of Ferndale High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University for a teaching certificate. He is employed by Farmington Public Schools and Farmington Parks & Recreation.

A June wedding is planned in Prince of Peace Church, Farmington Hills.



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#### Stepp-Dempsey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stepp of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Renee to Michael Daniel Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dempsey of Adrian.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Michigan State University. She is living in southern California and is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Her fiance is a graduate of Adrian High School and Michigan State University. He is also living in southern California and is working at an accounting firm.

A July wedding at St. Edith Catholic Church, Livonia, is planned.



### **Butterfield-Christie**

Stephen Butterfield of Plymouth and Nancy Butterfield of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Kurt Allen Christie, son of Ed and Reda Christie of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed by Fox Hills Chrysler-Jeep Eagle as a sales representative.

Her fiance is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is employed by Woodbine Tool & Die Corp. as a quality control manager.

A November 1993 wedding is planned in Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church in Dearborn.



#### Morgan-Smith

Andrea Leah Smith and Darren Keith Morgan were married Dec. 19 at Perryton Church of Christ in Perryton, Ohio. She is the daughter of Dian Barnard of Plymouth and he is the son of William and Judith Morgan of Frazeysbury, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is attending Columbus College of Art and Design.

The groom is a graduate of Licking Valley High School and Ohio State University. He is employed as a sales representative for Sherwin Williams.

Melissa and Penny Smith served as their sister's maids of honor with bridesmaids Amanda Morgan and Candie Hutchins.

Kyle Miller served as best man with ushers Darin Simpson, Scott Peck and Todd Torbert.

The couple resides in Columbus,



#### **Bancroft-Herring**

Linda Ann Herring and William Louis Bancroft were married Sept. 26 at First United Methodist Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., by the Rev. Gary Buhl. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alyce Waid of North Lauderdale, Fla., and the late John Miskura, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willey of St. James City, Fla., and the late Louis Bancroft.

The bride is a graduate of Stranahan High School and is employed by Modular Computer Corp in Ft. Lauderdale as a planner/buyer.

The groom is a graduate of Bentley High School and the University of Florida. He is employed as a software engineer for Encore Computer Corp. in Ft. Lauderdale.

Donna Kirby served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Shari Miskura, Debbie Miskura and Alexandra

Bruce (Twig) Alexander served as best man with groomsmen Mike Bancroft, Jim Taylor and Al Small.

#### Fowler-Hull

Richard and Helene Fowler of Grand Blanc announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Marie to Michael Lewis Hull, son of Donald Hull of Redford and Joyce Hull also of Redford.

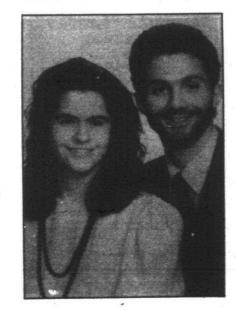
The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and is employed at the Northland Co., Bloomngton, Minn.

Her fiance is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School, the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He is employed by Cardiac Pacemakers in St. Paul,

A June wedding is planned in Flint.



The couple received guests at IT Parker Community Center before leaving on a trip to Disney World. They are making their home in Plantation, Fla.



#### Ross-McDonough

Monday, March 15, 1993

Alex (Sandy) and Mary Margaret Ross of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Jim McDonough, son of Jim and Mary Jo McDonough of South Lyon.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed by Little Caesars Enterprises at the Fox.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed by McDonough and Associates in Canton

An October wedding is planned in Our Lady of Victory in Northville.



#### Cody-Weegmann

DeAnn Weegmann and Doug Cody were married Feb. 20 in The Little Wedding Chapel of Farmington Hills by the Rev. Shari L. Johnson. She is the daughter of Debbie McNutt and Randy Weegmann and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cody of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Mona Shores High School and is employed as an assistant banquet manager.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Novi High School and is employed by Agency Rent-A-Car.

Tammy Port served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Alicia Maldonado, Paula Rom and Brittney Dohanos.

Kevin Cody served as best man with groomsmen Tom Olfzewski, Steve Cody and Brian Cody. The couple received guests at the

Novi Hilton. They are making their home in Westland.

#### **Nichols-Loftis**

Tiffany Loftis and Chuck Nichols were married Feb. 14 in The Little Wedding Chapel of Farmington Hills She is the daughter of Kassie Kavanaugh of Auburn Hills and Fairlie Loftis of Belleville and he is the son of

Barbara and Chuck Nichols of Livonia The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They are making their home in Farm-



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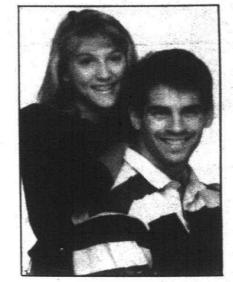
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#### **Dickey-Besancon**

James and Irene Besancon of Livonia announce the engagement of their son, James Adrian, to Rachel Erin Dickey, daughter of Robert B. and Margaret B. Dickey of Keokuk, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Keokuk High School and the University of Iowa. She has a B.B.A. degree in finance and is working on a master's degree in leisure studies. She is a research assistant at the University of

Her fiance is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is a senior in computer science at the University of Iowa. He is co-captain of the Hawkeye gymnastics team. This summer he will work as a research intern in St. Louis, Mo. A summer wedding is planned.



#### Jaksen-Kolinski

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Jaksen of Farm ington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Paul Kolinski, son of Marilyn Kolinski of Richmond and Gerald Kolinski of Ro-

The bride-to-be will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in April. She is employed by Cast North America in Livonia.

Her fiance is a graduate of Oakland University. He is employed by C.H. Robinson in Cleveland, Ohio. A November 1993 wedding is

planned in St. Alexander Church in Farmington Hills.



### Petteys-Slawski

Rodney and Dolora Petteys of Tawas City announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Caroline, to James John Slawski, son of Louis and Ginny Slawski of Brighton and Kathleen Slawski of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in special education. She is employed by Monroe County Intermediate School District as a teacher for the severely mentally impaired.

Her fiance is a research assistant at the University of Michigan, currently working toward a Ph.D. specializing in remote sensing in the atmosphere, oceanic and space sciences at the University of Michigan.

An August wedding is planned in Zion Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor.



### **Bacci-Yugovich**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacci of Westchester, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to John Yugovich, son of Sandra Yugovich of Dearborn and the late Michael Yugo-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Marygrove College and is employed as associate director at the Office of Catechetics-Archdiocese of Detroit. Her fiance is a graduate of Lawrence

Technological University and is an associate broker for Chamberlain Realtors in West Bloomfield.

A July wedding is planned in Orchard Lake St. Mary's.



### D'Agostino-Ruddy

Lee and Pat D'Agostino of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lee, to Mark Francis Ruddy, son of Francis and Loraine Ruddy of Chesaning, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in package engineering. She is employed at Plastipak Packaging.

Her fiance is a graduate of Chesaning High School and Central Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is employed as a sales representative for Nabisco Brands.

A May wedding is planned in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



#### Hess-Palanki

Ameetha Palanki and Paul Hess were married Dec. 31 in Cambridge, Mass. She is the daughter of Rao and Lalitha Palanki of Morgan Hill, Calif., and he is the son of Robert and Phyllis Hess of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and was a social science field major. She received a fellowship to Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., and is working toward a doctorate in sociology. She is employed by Boston University.

The groom is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is also a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, with a major in social movements and political economy. He also received a fellowship to Brandeis University. He is working toward a doctor-

ate in sociology.

A family reception and celebration will be held in Boston in June.

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#### **Reuter-Mason**

Patricia and Richard Reuter of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Anne, to Daniel H. Mason, son of Ronald and Joann Mason of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and will graduate from Schoolcraft College in May. She is employed by Wayne Coun-

Her fiance is also a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed as a computer technician for Capital Communications in Northville.

An August wedding is planned in First Baptist Church of Wayne.

#### **Olech-Madis**

Ann and Jerry Olech of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy A. to Philip M. Madis, son of Betty and Mitch Madis of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University and is employed by Ciber as a programmer analyst on contract to Ford Motor Company.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed at the Prudential as financial planner. An August 1993 wedding is planned

An August 1993 wedding is planned at Meadowbrook Country Club.







#### Fraser-Greunke

Raymond and Linda Fraser of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann, to Jeffrey Martin Greunke, son of the Rev. Martin and Yvonne Greunke of Papillion, Neb. The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is attending

Glenn High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Foto I in Ann Arbor.

Her fiance attended the University of Michigan School of Music. He is employed by Foto I of Ann Arbor and is the organist at St. Luke Lutheran Church.

A June wedding is planned in St. Luke Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor.

#### Lubaway-Sarkisian

Richard Lubaway of Sterling Heights and Cheryl Azar announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Suzanne, to Shawn Nicholas Sarkisian, son of Nicholas and Gayle Sarkisian of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be attended Oakland Community College and is employed by Green Plant Design.

Her fiance is also employed by Green Plant Design.

A June wedding is planned.





#### **Smith-Capobres**

Herman and Jean Smith of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Ann to A. Don Capobres, son of Don and Virgilla Capobres of South Lyon.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and Michigan State University with a degree in American Public Affairs and Economics. She is a second year student at the University of Michigan Law School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and Michigan State University with a degree in political economy and economics. He is attending Ohio State University and will receive his master of business administration in finance in June. He is a real estate analyst in the Investments Dept. of the State Teachers Retirement System of Ohio.

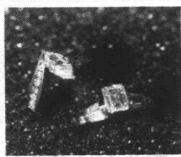
A July wedding is planned in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of South Lyon.



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