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## Assessments up in Plymouth



Tax assessments in the township and city increased slightly. For Plymouth Township it's a 2.48-percent hike; for the city, 2.6 percent. Proposal A places a cap on assessments.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

This year's assessment increases have been knocked way back by Proposal A, but you'll still pay a little more in property taxes. In Plymouth Township, homeowners will see an average 2.48 percent

higher assessment, said township Finance Director Rosemary Harvey.

That means the homeowner with a house that would sell for \$180,000 — who paid \$2,179 last year in property tax — will pay \$2,233 now, or \$54 more. City of Plymouth homeowners will

see an average 2.6 percent higher assessment.

That means someone with a house that would have sold for \$100,000 last year — and who paid \$1,706.50 in property tax last year — will pay \$1,750.80 this year, or \$44.30 more than last year.

"It's a different story this year because of Proposal A," said city Treasurer Judy Zirbilis.

That's because in recent years, assessments were typically rising more than 10 percent from one year to the next, and even as high as 16 percent.

The passage of Proposal A last

March established the assessment cap that has severely cut assessment increases this year.

Those seeking to challenge their house assessments should seek an appointment before the board of review in the city or township.

In the city, interested residents should call 453-1234, Ext. 226. The city Board of Review is scheduled to meet March 7-9 and 14-16.

In the township, call 453-3840, Ext. 266, to make an appointment. Township Board of Review dates are

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**Odyssey**



Vaudeville revisited: George Brown, also known as Kyle Zick of Our Lady of Good Counsel Elementary School, rehearses with his Odyssey of the Mind team. For the story, see Page 2A.

## Lights on tap for city

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Some better street lights are coming to Old Village.

Plymouth city commissioners on Tuesday approved spending \$38,175 for 80 street lights, four poles and accessories for an area between Starkweather and Mill from Farmer north to Point Park.

The four poles are intended for Liberty Street, Old Village's main business area. The remainder of the new light fixtures would go on existing poles.

The current lights "are old incandescent fixtures with small plastic lenses which have discolored and no longer provide sufficient lighting," said City Manager Steve Walters in a report to city commissioners Tuesday.

The money to buy the lights was provided to the city by the federal government, through a grant program to aid low-income areas.

The action was recommended by

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## Double-bunking planned for local prison

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Double-bunking of prisoners is proposed for the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth and other state prisons, and Warden Kenny Robinson answered questions from concerned local officials and citizens in a forum Thursday.

The forum was sponsored by the Plymouth Republican Club at the

Water Club Grill in Plymouth Township.

If legislation introduced in Lansing and supported by the governor takes effect, plans call for double-bunking prisoners in three of the prison's five units. Where one prisoner now resides in an 80-square-foot cell, two would be housed.

Robinson said that in other prisons, the greatest security concern

posed by double-bunking is that prisoners won't get along.

"We try to match up the prisoners in regards to their personality," he said, adding that when he worked in corrections when Western Wayne was DeHoCo (the Detroit House of Corrections), "The biggest problem is conflict between individuals."

He said another concern that is raised among corrections officials due

to such conditions is that prisoners can gang up on prison staff. But Robinson said those incidents have been rare.

Western Wayne inmates in the affected units have committed offenses ranging from third-offense drunken driving to murder.

The nature of the Western Wayne

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## Abortion protester doing time in prison

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Michael Suhy is certain God has chosen the crosses he must bear.

"You want to give your faith, your beliefs to your children. It's the reverse. We're getting more faith from Michael," said his father, Frank, of Canton.

Michael Suhy, 21, is spending 90 days in federal prison in Chicago — one of the first tried and convicted under the new Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law.

Suhy is in federal prison for blocking entrance to an abortion clinic in Milwaukee. He handcuffed himself to

a station wagon that was blocking the entrance to the clinic. A federal judge Feb. 13 sentenced him to three months in prison, \$1,500 in fines and restitution of \$2,245.58. Prosecutors in the case were unavailable for comment. Michael Suhy also could not be reached in prison.

"It wasn't the first time he had chained himself to a car," said Frank Suhy, who plans, with his wife, Teresa, to visit Michael — the third oldest of seven children — soon.

Yes. His parents are worried about their son. But they are also support-

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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Faithful: Frank Suhy of Canton talks about his son, Michael, 21, who is in federal prison serving a three-month sentence for blocking the entrance of an abortion clinic in Milwaukee.

**Essay contest**

The deadline is near for the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship essay contest, which is open to all high school students in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Entries must be in by March 15. The topic is crime in America. For more information, contact Jerry Thompson of the English department at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

**Harsha named to library board**

Hugh Harsha, who has served on Plymouth city, Plymouth-Canton schools and Plymouth library committees, was named by the Plymouth Library Board on Tuesday to fill the remaining two years

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of a vacated seat on the board.

Harsha was selected from a field of 11 applicants. "We're very pleased to have someone with Mr. Harsha's skill and experience to help guide the library through the next several years of growth," said board President Sheryl Khoury.

**Maida to speak**

Cardinal Adam Maida will speak to the Plymouth Rotary Club at noon Friday on the future of St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township. The Archdiocese of Detroit, which owns the seminary

property, is turning the site into a family center.

Tickets for the event are on sale through Wednesday at the Mayflower Meeting House, by calling 416-5100 or from Ed Schulz, 453-6280. The Rotary Club meets at the Meeting House.

**Benefit auction**

A Greenhills School benefit auction is scheduled for Saturday, March 4, at Fox Hills Country Club.

Several Plymouth and Canton students attend the private Ann Arbor school for students in grades six through 12.

Auction organizers are aiming to raise more than last year's \$115,000. Seventy percent of the money goes to a scholarship fund for the 13 percent of Greenhills students who get financial aid. The rest provides "enrichments to the school as a whole," said volunteer Joan Boddie.

# Good Counsel competes in Odyssey of the Mind

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

George Burns, Gracie Allen, W.C. Fields and Will Rogers—the memories of these and other vaudeville stars are stirring at Our Lady of Good Counsel Elementary School.

A team of OLG's fourth graders is producing a vaudeville show replete with comedy, magic, a ventriloquist and a commercial as part of the Odyssey of the Mind program. Odyssey of the Mind is an interscholastic competition designed to foster creative thinking and the "positive parts of schools, cultures, neighbor-

hoods and cities. OLG will go head to head with 30 teams from schools across southeast Michigan in Odyssey of the Mind competition Saturday, March 4, at Gross Pointe North High School. OLG is the only parochial school entered.

If it survives the first round, OLG will have a chance to vie for state honors. Michigan's Odyssey of the Mind winner will be eligible for national and possibly international competition.

Members of OLG's team include Daniel Pakzynski, Ryan Johnson, Tom Lindquist, Kevin Savitskie, Sean Brennan and Kyle Zink.

A visitor at one recent rehearsal asked why no girls are on the squad. "Because we don't like girls," said Sean, his friends nodding in agreement.

For their three required acts, the boys wrote a comedy routine, a magic show, a ventriloquist act, and a commercial.

Daniel will act as master of ceremonies and appear in a commercial about a fictitious shoe product.

"Learning the lines is the hard part," he said. "The good part is after you know the lines, it's easier."

Said Ryan, who will appear in

the comedy and the magic shows: "It's challenging at first to learn the lines. But it gets easier and easier. And you can be with your friends."

Tom will play a Sesame Street character in the ventriloquist act and appear in the commercial. "It's fun making the costumes," he said.

Kevin whose mother, Kathryn Savitakie, coaches the team is appearing in the magic show as well as an Abbott and Costello comedy routine.

The boys' magic show will reenact Houdini and David Copperfield acts. "I like it because it's

challenging and you can be with your friends," he said.

Sean said, "I'm going to be myself, and I'm going to talk for Oscar of Sesame Street in our ventriloquism show. It's really fun. I'm glad I'm in it."

Sean says other students would enjoy Odyssey of the Mind. "You have to work together and you learn to be part of a team."

Kyle, also acting as master of ceremonies and acting in the commercial, and his teammates said they'd like to thank Kathryn Savitakie "for giving all her time and not giving up on us."

The team has practiced at least

once a week since September, preparing for the vaudeville competition as well as for the spontaneous puzzles it could be asked to answer.

Savitakie, a Plymouth resident who owns the Frame Factory in Ann Arbor, said it's all worthwhile. "It encourages creative thinking," she said. "A lot of time there isn't that opportunity in math and science classes."

Any school may enter Odyssey of the Mind, added Savitakie, who formerly coached her daughter's team at East Middle School. "All it takes is parents who are willing to give their time to coach. Our parents have been a big help."

## Plymouth United Way elects new leadership

The Plymouth Community United Way recently elected new officers and directors at their annual meeting.

Rex Tubbs, outgoing president, said the agency last year "went through some fundamental changes to become more progressive in fund disbursements."

"Instead of waiting for agencies to come to us, we went after them," he said. "Our goal was to put money where it was needed."

New President Dr. Sid Disbrow added, "The board will continue to move forward in its work of making the PCUW more proactive in the human service area."

First financial quarter allocations to United Way agencies were also distributed at the meet-

ing Jan. 17 at the Plymouth-Canton Schools' McLendon Center. The allocations totaled \$129,754, the Plymouth Community United Way reported.

Elected as officers serving in 1995 were Disbrow, president; Don Jividen, vice president; Dorothy Bokor, secretary; and Alan Stevens, treasurer.

Also elected were two new directors, Thomas Salapatek and John Blackwell III. Remaining directors are Esther Hulsing, John MacDonald, the Rev. John Sullivan, David Williamson, Kristina Wines and Rex Tubbs.

Doug Wood, chairman of the 1994-95 fund raising campaign, reported that the campaign passed its goal of \$750,000 and

raised \$828,480. He attributed the success to generous contributors and hard work from his campaign team, which included Jim Malinowski, Fran DeBasco, Jerry Trumpka, Larry Cole, Tim Tingstad, Cathy Broadbent, Denise King and Esther Hulsing.

Awards were presented to retiring board members Jim Anulewicz and Jon Huneke.

Agencies receiving first quarter allocations were the American Red Cross, Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts, First Step, Huron Valley Council Girl Scouts, Growth Works, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Council on Aging, Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Plymouth Dental Fund, Plymouth Family Service, Plymouth Opportunity House, Plymouth Salvation Army, Senior

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Citizens Club of Plymouth, Visiting Nurse Association and United Way of Michigan.

Quarterly grants totaling \$29,850.50 were awarded to the Literacy Council, Detroit Institute for Children, Arthritis Foundation, Growth Works, Educational Excellence Foundation and Angela Hospice.

Grants totaling \$56,000 were awarded to First Step, Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Plymouth Opportunity House and Emergency Fund.

## City residents get new tag for trash

A new, improved tag is on the way for city of Plymouth residents who tag their garbage.

City commissioners on Tuesday approved buying a new, airline-type sticker, to eventually replace the garbage tags that use strings or wires.

"Our surveys show that one of the complaints of the system is the fact that residents have to cut off the remaining strings or wires off their trash cans," said Paul Sincok, director of public works, in a report to City Manager Steve Walters.

In other communities that use a \$1 per bag or tagged garbage

container system, Sincok said, "This airline type tag is the most popular style around the state of Michigan."

"It's a peel-off sticker that sticks on itself, it loops through the handle of the garbage container," Sincok said, adding it should be available in stores in July. Until then, bags and the old tags will both be available.

Sincok said tags are favored by residents over bags 7-to-1 — probably because one can fit more garbage in a container than in a bag. Bags will still be available for those who want them.

## Chefs go to work to support school

Well-known area executive chefs will be cooking for a good cause on Monday, March 13, at the Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth.

It's a fund-raising dinner to benefit Smith Elementary School and on hand to cook will be Steve Schopen of Meadowbrook Country Club, Steve Pilon of Cafe Bon Homme, and Richard Teeple of Henry Ford Community College.

The money raised will go toward the purchase of computer software for the school's new media center, just completed this year.

The evening will begin with a champagne reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The menu will include French appetizers, roasted pepper and crab soup, spinach salad, roasted duck with fennel, assorted desserts, and chef's selected wines. Music will be provided by Virginia Haddad, student of Michael Endres, Plymouth Canton Educational Park Orchestra director. The evening will be hosted by the owners of Cafe Bon Homme, Greg and Susan Goodman.

The idea for the evening came from Plymouth resident and Smith Elementary School parent Richard Teeple. He is executive chef instructor at Henry Ford Community College.

"I was talking with Smith Ele-

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mentary School principal Cheryl Clason and we were trying to establish a local business school partnership. At the same time, we were trying to fill a void in the school's budget to purchase new computer software. Since my children, Jeff and Kellie Brandt, attend Smith, we looked for possible resources," said Teeple.

Chef Steve Schopen's children, Brittny and Lauren, also attend Smith Elementary School. Schopen is currently an active member of the district's Food Advisory Council.

Greg and Susan Goodman are parents of former Smith Elementary School students, Todd and Jill Blakeney.

Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$35 per person, and reservations are required. For more information or for tickets, contact Cafe Bon Homme at 453-6260. It is recommended that reservations be made as soon as possible, since there is limited seating for the event.

## Pickup truck taken from local business

A 1994 blue GMC pickup truck was stolen Wednesday from Industrial Tool, 15101 Cleat, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The owner of the truck, a Livonia man, 28, told police he parked

the pickup at 6 a.m. in a lot on the south side of the building. When he finished work at 4:30 p.m., he found the truck had been taken.

Police said there was no broken glass at the scene. They are investigating the theft.

## Area mall garners applause for work

Laurel Park Place mall recently was honored with two awards — "1994 Star Award" and "Get Centered 80" honorable mention.

The 1994 Star Award was presented to the mall by a Midwest marketing association with members in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan. The first place award recognized Laurel Park Place's 1994 four color print advertising campaign.

This was the second time in three years that the mall has been recognized with this award.

The Get Centered 80 honorable mention was presented to Laurel Park Place by the International Council of Shopping Centers. The award recognized the mall's October 1994 Livonia Symphony Orchestra Benefit which raised more than \$19,000 for the orchestra. The mall was among 20 centers nationwide to earn this award.

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# Schools eye sharing services with communities

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

First recreation, then library services, and now elections — all are being explored as areas in which Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and local governments can share resources.

The joint purchasing of new election machines — currently needed by the schools, Plymouth and Plymouth Township — would save a total of \$165,300. Over 10 years, \$79,875 would be saved in operating costs by the district, city and township.

"The impetus for this came

from a couple of places, primarily the district's citizens' advisory finance committee," said district spokesman Richard Egli.

"The machines we have are obsolete, and we have to scavenge among them for parts. They're real heavy, old-time machines. They take up a lot of space and they're not entirely reliable or functional."

Plymouth City Manager Steven Walters presented to the Board of Education a plan to jointly purchase optical scanning voting equipment at last week's school board meeting.

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Buying the needed machines jointly would cost \$178,650 as opposed to the \$343,950 it would cost the units to buy the equipment separately, Walters said.

According to the city manager, a joint purchase is advantageous for several reasons: 24 fewer scanning machines would be needed; one software license

each other, since they would be on a common system," Walters said. "Absentee voters would use the same voting form which is used at the polls, resulting in less confusion. The three local units would be working cooperatively in the best interests of the taxpayers and for the convenience of the voters," he said.

City Commissioner Robert Jones, who also serves on the citizens' advisory committee, agreed. "It's the same taxpayer, either paying for it once, or twice. It would be good to get something resolved really quick-

ly before August, or at least before November."

School officials were receptive to the idea.

Freshman trustee Susan Davis favors the plan, as it fulfills one of her campaign promises: to share community resources.

City Commissioner Bill McAninch was among the Plymouth officials who've expressed some reservations. "I want to be sure we're not overcharged," he said. "Every time we get involved with one of our neighbors, our wallet gets lighter."

# Foundation director works to promote learning

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

The Educational Excellence Foundation has come a long way, baby. Established in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to fund special academic needs in the district, the foundation for years was mainly a repository for tax-deductible donations.

It now has a newly appointed director, Carole Quattro Levine of Canton, and a defined mission statement.

"Our goal is to enhance teaching and learning in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," said Levine, who has two children attending Miller Elementary. "The Educational Excellence Foundation provides district stakeholders, parents, teachers, citizens and other community members the opportunity to help students reach their fullest potential as educated and responsible citizens."

To that end, the EEF provides "mini-grants" to teachers who propose special projects, and it funds parent education workshops and enrichment academies during the summer. The school district's clothing bank also is supported by the EEF.

"We give a small amount of money to the clothing bank, which has been run for 15 years on a strictly volunteer basis. It's a unique service strictly for kids in the district and their families," said Levine. "It serves 800 people a year, providing gently used clothing." It's a vital service, because "it does matter to kids what they wear. It definitely boosts their self-esteem."

Also funded are special needs of physically and mentally challenged students.

Levine's job experience qualifies her well for

the position. She earned degrees in journalism and political science at the University of Michigan before going to work as a newspaper reporter in Connecticut. She later moved to Colorado, where she helped originate a domestic violence non-profit agency, becoming skilled in grass-roots fund-raising.

Levine also worked at the Colorado School of Mines as a researcher and writer, and at the Colorado Alliance of Business in Denver, "getting the business community on board to think about job preparedness for young people," said Levine, whose son Danny is 7 and daughter Jessica is 5. Levine's husband, Barry, is a financial services supervisor.

Most recently, Levine worked at a Belleville newspaper as a reporter.

Volunteering at Miller Elementary prompted Levine to apply for the EEF job. "Some of the things I saw there concerned me, and I wanted to get involved somehow with the schools. It's a perfect fit; wearing two hats. I feel as a parent, I can see the parent's point of view very well. I hope in some small way with the EEF to contribute to the betterment of the school district."

In a district as large as Plymouth-Canton, individuals sometimes are unaware of what's going on elsewhere in the district. Levine hopes that in her part-time job, "we can eventually be a conduit, or central clearinghouse."

Two fund-raisers are on the EEF's agenda. On March 31 at Salem High School, a "Brigadoon" dinner-theater evening is planned. The EEF's annual golf outing is set for June 28 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

For more information, call the EEF at Tanager Elementary at 420-7010.



**New director:** Carole Quattro Levine is Plymouth-Canton schools' new Educational Excellence Foundation director.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Read aloud:** Second-graders at Tonda Elementary School are treated to a story hour as Jill Halpin, Canton youth librarian, reads 'Stone Soup' aloud in the school library.

## Youngsters getting a good start in becoming lifelong readers

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The Canton Public Library has 150 new patrons — all under the age of 12.

"We want to tell the students what we offer, get a library card and give them a verbal tour of the library," said Patrick Persons, Canton youth librarian.

Persons and youth librarian Jill Halpin spent most of a day with the 650 students at Tonda Elementary School Feb. 21. Each class — kindergarten through fifth grade — was treated right off to a Library Challenge.

Kids in each class were divided into two teams. Both teams took their chances at guessing what the public library had to offer them as young readers.

"Tell me something you can use or check out at the Canton Public Library," Halpin asked the two teams.

The students were quick with their answers: books, puppets, toys, magazines, computers, cassettes, CDs, comic books, records and encyclopedias — just to name a few offerings and services.

Students were treated to the challenge, as well as story time and a chance to sign up for a library card.

"At Tonda, our school improvement goal for the next two years is literacy — creating autonomous readers and writers," said Tonda Principal George Belvitch. "We want them to enjoy reading and desire that reading is more than reading instruction."

Bringing the youth librarians into Tonda was the next step. "We want the students to be good readers and to enjoy reading. It seemed to be a natural connection to me to show that the library is out there," Belvitch said. "The librarians

did a wonderful job. It was a successful and positive experience for us and, I hope, for them."

Following the library challenge, the class teams were separated briefly. One team was entertained in the school library with a story read aloud by Halpin. Second-graders were treated to "Stone Soup." "This is a tricky story so you have to pay attention to this one," Halpin said as she began reading to students.

The other team talked more library news and signed up for library cards. When that was complete, the teams switched their activities.

"Years and years ago we used to go into the schools and promote the summer reading program," Persons said. "This is definitely the first time in at least five years where we have gone into the schools and talked to all the classes."

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...tive and disagree that their son committed a crime. "My daughter says, 'Be a hero, save a whale. Save a baby, go to jail.'" Frank Suhy said.

The Rev. Stanley Rokicki of Brighton, a friend of Michael's, says he knows Michael will be just fine in prison. "He could not go to Hell. He would be comfortable. That contradicts theology. He will be fine. He would get along anywhere."

Michael, a 1992 Catholic Central graduate, started his college studies at the University of Michigan. But he soon grew disappointed with the liberal atmosphere and he felt the course work was too easy. In July 1993, he told his parents he was leaving the university and would give a year of himself to Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL), a Wisconsin-based group of students who encourage anti-abortion activism.

"Every time he said something, he said this is what God wanted him to do," Suhy said, of Michael.

A devout Catholic, Michael was first arrested in Chicago for sitting in front of an abortion clinic entrance. He spent eight hours in jail. Again, Michael was arrested later in Indiana.

"They have painted him as a raging protester. What he did was

rescue. He tried to reach out a helping hand. They do sidewalk counseling. They talk to people who go to the clinics to give them alternatives to abortion," Suhy said.

In May 1994, Michael returned to his family home in Canton. The new FACE legislation had been signed into law. "He told us he would do a protest in Milwaukee. They wanted to do it right away to test the constitutionality of the law," Suhy said.

Michael was arrested under the FACE law in June in Milwaukee. "He told us if they arrest him and the bond is \$2 or \$200,000, do not pay it. We were to let him stay in jail. He told us they would use the bond for restitution at the abortion clinic. They firmly believed that if they could shut down the clinic for a half-hour or eight hours, however many abortions were scheduled, they could save those lives," Suhy said.

Michael was turned over to his parents, pending the trial in November. He went back to school at a Catholic college in New Hampshire. Michael intends to study for the priesthood — a vocation to which Michael appears well suited. Rokicki recalled a letter he received from Michael which showed the understanding he has of his role in life. "This is not a

child. This is a very special person. There's no two ways about it," Rokicki said.

Suhy said that Michael had hoped the federal judge would let him finish his second semester in New Hampshire. The judge didn't. But Michael represented himself at his trial. Throughout the proceedings, Michael prayed silently, moving his lips while the judge threatened him with contempt.

Michael stopped at home before the trial. "He wanted to get it over with. He said he was looking at it as a six-month retreat," Suhy said. "I think he was doing something that most God-fearing people should do. Michael believes life begins at conception."

Since publicity began about Michael's federal prison term, the Suhy family has received calls of support. But their house has also been defaced with about a dozen eggs. "I was so mad that they did this. One of the things this country was founded on was that people wanted the right to worship," Suhy said.

Michael's father said he doesn't believe the prison experience will damage his son or his family. "If anything, this has made us stronger. We all have to be stronger. It brings you together that you have something in common."

# Witness: Defendant upset darts hadn't been returned

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

The 28-year-old Garden City man accused of fatally shooting a man in September 1994 at the Canton Commons Apartments was apparently upset that three darts had not been returned to him.

"He said he didn't want him beat up. He wanted him dead," said Juanita Bryant, who worked with Michael Warinner at Papa Romano's at Seven Mile and Telegraph, Detroit.

Warinner is charged with one count of open murder in the shooting death of Russell Lee Harmon, 25, of Wayne. Bryant was one of seven witnesses who testified Friday in Warinner's preliminary exam that packed the courtroom with family and friends. The exam will continue with at least eight more witnesses at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 6.

Other witnesses testified that Warinner wanted Harmon to return his darts. Harmon's girlfriend, Lori Warunek, with whom he lived at the Canton Commons Apartments, testified that Warinner had stopped by the townhouse a couple weeks before the Sept. 9 shooting asking for the return of his darts.

"Russ told him he didn't have them," Warunek said. On cross-examination by defense attorney Ben Gonek, Warunek said she had the darts in her car but didn't offer that information to War-

inner. Warunek also testified that Warinner had wanted Harmon to leave with him that night to get a beer and play darts. Harmon refused.

Warunek related what she heard and saw the night her boyfriend was slain in her townhouse. She told Wayne County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert Agacinski that she was upstairs in her bedroom when she heard Harmon come home. Her son, 4, was downstairs watching cartoons, she testified.

About 10:15 p.m. she heard one gunshot. "I heard the door slam and my son screamed," Warunek said. She looked out the window and saw someone running. "He was wearing a large curly wig and a very large hat."

Gonek questioned Warunek about her testimony of seeing someone with a curly wig. He pointed out that the description was not in her statement to police following the killing. Warunek said she told police the person she saw had "like a clown's smashed

hair." According to the Wayne County Medical Examiner's autopsy report, Harmon had been shot once through the eye.

Neighbor Mitzi Wells told Agacinski that Warinner's wife, Julia, stopped by about 10 p.m. Sept. 9 to visit. About 15 minutes later, Warinner entered the townhouse and wanted to leave. "He was in a hurry. He came in, looked at Julia and said, 'Let's go.'" Wells testified.

Wells' boyfriend, Dan Hell, said that Warinner had complained that Harmon hadn't returned his darts. "He said, 'Do I know how easy it would be to go over and pop him?'" He testified that he had seen Warinner's .45-caliber handgun about a month before the shooting. Hell also said that he saw a book about changing a person's appearances at Warinner's house.

Sgt. Michael McCarthy of the Michigan State Police testified that Harmon was shot with a .45-caliber bullet, likely from a Colt semiautomatic pistol.

Judge John MacDonald told Gonek, who was delayed in Detroit Recorder's Court and arrived at 3 p.m. for the 1:30 p.m. exam, that he will later consider a contempt-charge against him for his tardiness. Gonek said his secretary was asked to call. She apparently told a Canton police officer the attorney had left Detroit about 1:15 p.m.

# Lights from page 1A

the Old Village Development Authority on Feb. 15. The money used to buy the lights comes from Plymouth's 1993 Community Development Block Grant allocation.

Commissioner Robert Jones asked if the lights would be comparable to those proposed for downtown in the streetscape renovation plan. Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile said the lights for Old Village would be 75 watts, compared to 100-watt lights planned for downtown.

"It's a wise use of the (grant) money at this point. It indicates this group is active," said Guile, who also works with the Old Vil-

lage Development Authority.

Commissioner Bill McAninch asked Walters what happened to earlier plans to use some grant money to buy benches for Old Village. "There had been discussion for benches earlier, but it hadn't been allocated," Walters said.

The Old Village Development Authority, formed last year, is made up of Old Village business people and residents and two city commissioners, Dennis Shrewsbury and John Vos.

The authority recommended to the city commission in December the spending of \$15,000 in block grant money on new play equipment for the city park at the southwest corner of Caster and

Holbrook, after some Old Village residents came to the commission seeking such equipment.

The commission approved the purchase in January.

Wayne County officials, who administer the federal grant program, say the city will receive \$80,800 in block grant money for 1995. The administration has proposed using \$65,800 of that amount for senior van services and other senior services — allowed under the block grant terms — and \$15,000 for an Old Village historic district study.

A public hearing on the proposed 1995 block grant allocation is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, March 6, at city hall.

# Assessments from page 1A

March 5, 9, 13, 14 and 18. That last date is for walk-ins. Harvey said.

To understand how your assessment is calculated now that Proposal A has changed the formula, you first have to get used to some terminology, old and new.

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Tipline callers are asked to leave as much information as possible including physical descriptions, license plate numbers and addresses. Callers may remain anonymous.

# Prison from page 1A

Correctional Facility — which often houses prisoners from two to eight weeks before they're transferred elsewhere — also heads off potential problems, Robinson said. "There's a lot less time for them to form gang associations or religious cults."

By the proposal, double-bunking would increase the prison population from 500 to 775. Robinson said 46 additional prison staff will be added.

Gov. John Engler has supported double-bunking to deal with a

growing prison population as cheaper than building new prisons. Robinson said the cost to build a new prison is \$30 million.

Robinson said prison crowding is more of a concern now than in the early 1980s, as there is a zero-tolerance policy on parole violators. Then, the state suggested having five prisons in the Plymouth Township-Northville Township area. State officials settled on three, Western Wayne along Five Mile Road west of Beck, Scott Correctional Facility — now

used for women — at Beck and Five Mile roads, and the Phoenix Correctional Facility near Scott.

In introducing Robinson, former Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said that with the Legislature and the governor behind double-bunking, "It's going to go through like greased lightning whether we like it or not."

Robinson said that just three of the state's 36 prisons will not have double-bunking.

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# New school group tries to emulate Tom Edison

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

The Edison Project education company hopes to revolutionize learning just as its namesake, light bulb inventor Thomas Edison, revolutionized lighting.

"He didn't tinker with making the candle better," said Deborah McGriff, senior vice president of the Edison Project and former superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools. "He invented a whole new light source."

McGriff outlined the intent of the Edison Project on Wednesday at the Great Lakes chapter of the International Interactive Communication Society meeting in

Madonna University's Kreage Hall.

Formed in 1991, the Edison Project's intent is to change almost everything about how children are educated.

The company contracts with school districts to provide its service, but to date has just three contracts. And no Edison schools are yet in operation.

Three Edison schools are scheduled to open in August, McGriff said, in Wichita, Kan., Boston, Mass. and in nearby Mount Clemens.

Among the distinguishing characteristics of Edison schools are a less formal atmosphere and the embrace of technology.

"When you visit an Edison school you will never see a computer lab," McGriff said. "What you will see is computers in every classroom, and if you could enter the students' homes, you'd see computers there, too, provided by the school."

"The classroom will be extended into the home," McGriff said. "Schools will become more of a concept and less of a place."

Volunteerism is also in.

Edison students and teachers will all be volunteers, McGriff said. "No superintendent, no board member can force a youngster to attend an Edison school."

Teachers will receive six weeks of training in Edison methods be-

fore working with students. "You cannot be a teacher in an Edison school and say, 'I'm not going to do the technology,'" McGriff said.

The infrastructure of an Edison school differs from that of conventional schools in that it mixes children of different grades and ages together in "academies" ranging from the Readiness Academy (pre-kindergarten) to the Collegiate Academy (11th and 12th grades).

Students are supposed to learn at their own pace and in their own way. "Children know how to learn in more ways than we know how to teach," McGriff said.

The core curriculum is comprised of five major areas: humanities and arts, mathematics and science, character and ethics, practical arts and skills and health and fitness.

The regular school day will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for students in second grade and lower, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students in third grade and higher. This small daily change adds the equivalent of nearly four academic years to an average school career.

An optional before-school program will begin at 7 a.m. An optional after-school program will occur 4-6 p.m.

The academic year will be increased from the standard 180 days to 210 days.

And an optional six-week summer program will be offered.

Members of the International Interactive Communication Society who heard McGriff speak were most interested in how technology figures in the Edison concept of education.

The 10-year-old group has about 7,000 members nationally and 22 in metro Detroit. Twenty-five people attended McGriff's speech.

An information sheet for prospective members says, "We are in the eye of the storm and keeping an eye on the rapidly converging technologies used by computers, mass media, consumer elec-

See EDISON, 7A

## Aerosol recycling plugged

The Michigan Department of Agriculture has launched a statewide publicity campaign to tell folks that aerosol cans can be recycled.

To pay for the publicity blitz, the MDA is spending \$100,000 of the \$2.5 million raised from fees paid by manufacturers of pesticides and fertilizers sold in the state.

So far in this area, only the Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority, serving 14 communities in southeast Oakland County, accepts empty aerosols for recycling.

City Management Corp. does not collect aerosol cans. However, municipal marketing manager Tom Horton said that communities will eventually ask haulers to pick up aerosols for recycling as the news spreads. "Over the coming year you will see more and more programs add aerosol cans to their list of recyclables," he said.

Nationwide, about 1,600 communities in 25 states are already collecting aerosol cans for recycling, but Waste Management is waiting for the results of a safety study to be published before it decides whether to accept aerosols, said Chris Barbero, the site manager of Waste Management's Recycle America facility in Southfield.

Waste Management lawyers have "adamantly advised us that there are some potential hazards associated with this," he said. "We don't want to take any risks."

Waste Management also serves residents of Livonia, Plymouth Township, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Although most of the concern arises over the potential for aerosol cans to explode in trash compactors and start fires, recycling advocates say it isn't easy to convince people that aerosol cans no longer contain chlorofluorocarbon propellants, which allegedly damage the Earth's atmosphere. This ingredient was banned in the U.S. in 1978.

"They've had a bad image," said Ellen Jones, MDA media relations manager. "People thought of them as almost a dangerous object."

In fact, a key portion of the ad campaign is to convince folks that aerosol cans no longer contain CFC propellants.

"The steel industry treats empty aerosol cans like other steel containers," said Bill Heenen, president of the Steel Recycling Institute. "When they're empty, they're recyclable. All steel cans are a valuable source of high-quality scrap for the steelmaking process."

Cans made nowadays contain more than 25 percent recycled steel.

### 'Toolman' helps

Viewers of the TV shows called "Home Improvement" and "Thunder Alley" may notice that aerosol recycling bins have been added to the sets.

To get more information about recycling aerosol cans, call the Steel Recycling Institute at (800) 878-7374.

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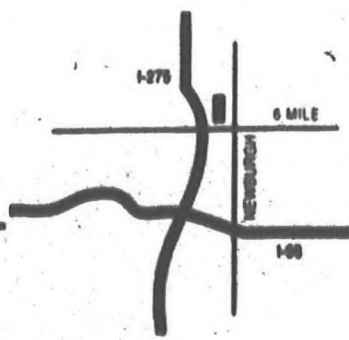
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## OBITUARIES

## LOUISE M. REVELS

Services for Louise M. Revels, 84, of Plymouth, who died Tuesday, Feb. 21, in Ann Arbor, were Friday, Feb. 24, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Dec. 1, 1910, in Detroit and worked for Dearborn Gear and Tool for 25 years. She moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1982. Among the survivors are a daughter, Deloris Slater of Canton, a grandson, Kenneth Slater of Livonia, and two great-grandchildren.

## ROLAND G. JAMES

Services for Roland G. James, 89, of Plymouth, who died Monday, Feb. 20, in Livonia, were Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

He was born Sept. 15, 1905, in Springfield, Manitoba, Canada. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1959 and was a retired Burroughs Corp. welder. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Among the survivors are two sons, Gordon James of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Douglas James of Brooklyn, N.Y.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## ROBERT A. ALLENBAUGH

Services for Robert A. Allenbaugh, 71, of Plymouth, who died Monday, Feb. 20, in Livonia, will be 3 p.m. Saturday, March 4, at the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth.

He was born Sept. 8, 1923, in Ann Arbor and was a lifelong Plymouth resident. He was employed by Wall Wire Co. and was a truck farmer at his family land at Joy and Lilley in Plymouth Township. He was a World War II veteran, serving in India and Alaska.

Memorials may be made to the Plymouth Historical Society.

## JOSEPH R. WITWER

Services for Joseph R. Witwer, 96, of Ann Arbor, who died Wednesday, Feb. 22, in Ann Arbor, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 1, at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born in Niles, Mich., and graduated from Michigan State University in 1922 with a degree in forestry. He worked for the Wayne County Road Commission in parks and forestry from 1922 until retirement in 1964. He was a supervisor.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Histori-

cal Society, Optimist Club of Plymouth, a life member of the East Lansing Masonic Lodge 480, F & AM, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Wayne County Retiree's Club and National Honorary Forestry Fraternity.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Wayne County Parks, Witwer Fund, Wayne County Parks Department, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland 48185.

## FANNY T. BEAR

Services for Fanny T. Bear, 84, of Plymouth, who died Wednesday, Feb. 22, in Ann Arbor, were Saturday, Feb. 25, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.

She was born March 17, 1910, in Marquette and was a teacher in Hazel Park and Highland Park for 35 years. She was a graduate of Northern Michigan University and Wayne State University, where she received her master's degree. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, and a Plymouth resident since 1961.

Among the survivors are a son, Guy Bear of Washington; a daughter, Sandra Holcombe of Ludington, Mich.; a sister, Dorothy Leyer of Florida; and two sisters-in-law, Doris Hardiman of

Plymouth and Virginia Bear of Oregon.

## CELIA A. BRANCA

Services for Celia A. Branca, 90, of Westland, who died Tuesday, Feb. 21, in Westland, were Thursday, Feb. 23, at St. Theodore Catholic Church.

She was born Aug. 31, 1904, in Wyandotte. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Maria Jacquelin Watkins of Westland; a sister, Dorothy Menendez of Canton; a brother, Theodore Martin of Allen Park; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## EDWIN J. RUDZINSKI

A memorial service for Edwin J. Rudzinski, 66, of Canton Township will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 4, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 W. Warren, Canton. The Rev. George Charnley will officiate.

He was born May 3, 1928, in Detroit and died Thursday, Feb. 23, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He was a research engineer for the automotive industry.

He is survived by his wife, Janet V.; mother, Virginia; sons, Michael C., David A. and Eric D.; daughter, Martina M.; four sisters; and nine grandchildren.

## Veteran honored by Legion post

James Maaha of Plymouth Township has earned the highest honor that can be given to an American Legion member, as Beasley-Zalensky Post 112 has named him a life member.

Maaha served as a Marine Corps machine gun section leader in Vietnam from 1969-71. He was awarded citations including two Purple Hearts, the Navy Commendation and Achievement Medals with combat V device, The Cross of Gallantry and Presidential, Unit and Meritorious Unit citations.

Maaha left active duty with the Marine Corps in 1977 and retired from the Marine Corps Reserves as a captain in 1989.

"During the past 15 years, Maaha has served American Legion posts in the metropolitan Detroit area in a most admirable fashion and has served on numerous committees both on the post and district level," said post Commander Gary McCoy.

"His service is exemplary of all

Legionnaires' service to the programs of the American Legion and especially to being in service to our veterans, our communities and our state and nation," McCoy said.

Maaha was instrumental in establishing the Plymouth Township post. He's also served as commander of city of Plymouth Post 391.

"Legionnaire Maaha is the most deserving member of the American Legion for this most prestigious award that I have ever met or known," McCoy said.

"He is a true citizen veteran, giving of his time, talents and finances to such programs as the Easter Seal Society, which he has been involved in for almost 20 years; research into and publication of articles relating to G-syndrome; volunteer participation in Plymouth Township's Office of Emergency Management; and his commitment to numerous other veteran and community service projects," McCoy said.

## Musical to be staged

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present "T.H.E. CLUB" March 17-19 at the PCAC theater, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction.

Showtimes are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The 45-minute musical play is

for all ages. It focuses on protecting the environment and covers topics ranging from deforestation to acid rain and protecting animals. For reservations, call 416-4ART. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids. The production is scheduled to tour schools in March.

## MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: *Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.*

## REPORTS FOR DUTY

Navy Petty Officer 3rd class Richard W. Augustine, son of Ramona E. Augustine of Canton, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, based in Norfolk, Va. The 1990 graduate of Alcona High School joined the Navy in September 1990.

## COMMENDATION

Marine Sgt. Timothy S. Lindabury, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, recently received certificate of commendation. Lindabury was cited for superior performance of duty

while assigned at Marine Corps Recruiting Station Western New England, Chicopee, Mass. He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.

## COMPLETED COURSE

Army Pvt. Joseph A. Marco has completed the cavalry scout course at Fort Knox in Fort Knox, Ky. Marco is the son of Joseph L. Marco of Canton and Victoria Christine of Edgewater, Fla. The private is a 1994 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

## COMPLETES TRAINING

Army Pvt. Aaron J. Cahill has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry school at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. During the course, students received training which qualified them as

light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad. Cahill is the son of Diane Baumiller of Minnesota and Edward Cahill of Plymouth.

## BASIC TRAINING

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy A. Radtke, son of Karen I. Schultz of Canton, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1994 graduate of Canton High School.

## OFFICER CANDIDATE

Coast Guard Ensign James G. Bellaire, son of Gordon F. and Joanne M. Bellaire of Plymouth, recently graduated from officer candidate school at Coast Guard reserve training center in Yorktown, Va., and was commissioned to his current rank. The 1983 graduate of St. Lawrence Seminary High School of Mt. Calvary

joined the Coast Guard in November 1983.

## SUBMARINE SCHOOL

Navy Seaman Thomas C. Hathaway, son of Myrna C. and Thomas C. Hathaway III of Canton, recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course and was designated a Distinguished graduate. He joined the Navy in August 1994.

## DECORATED

Air Force Senior Airman Jack J. Massarello has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal. The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments. Massarello, a fire truck mechanic, is the son of Jack S. and Cecilia A. Massarello of Canton. He is a 1991 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford.

## Seminar to offer instruction for builders

A 16-hour seminar to prepare people to pass the Michigan state builder's licensing examination will be offered in March by the Michigan Builders Institute in cooperation with community education department of Livonia Public Schools.

The seminar will be 6-10 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 7-16, in Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff.

The course is for people who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, building trades people who are now working without a license and want to work legally, and real estate

investors.

The charge for the seminar of \$150 per person includes all materials including a textbook and sample test questions.

Registration is necessary no later than Friday, March 3, with community education. To register call 523-9277 during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builders' pre-licensing classes.

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# S'craft juggles degree offerings

Schoolcraft College trustees approved the addition of one degree program and the subtraction of another at their regular meeting Feb. 22.

A program to train environmental technicians was researched and approved at the request of City Management Corp., a trash hauler and landfill operator.

An environmental technician is trained to work with engineers in field and laboratory settings and is principally concerned with conducting tests and field investigations to determine ways to control contamination of air, water and soil.

Schoolcraft's 64-credit program is designed to be completed in two years.

Students may begin classes in the fall. Schoolcraft spokeswoman Sandra "Sam" Florek said a study by the college's institutional research group indicates that there are more than 300 openings for such work in this area right now.

Also approved was the elimination of the Architectural-Building Construction Drawing Technology Associate Degree and Architectural Residential Planning/Drawing Certificate.

College staff told the board that the program is beset with declining enrollment, increasing costs and a decreasing number of graduates.

The remaining full-time instructor has 10 students in a

freshman class and four in a sophomore class.

The freshman class traditionally has very high attrition, the report said, and it was predicted that there won't be enough students for even one full-time teacher in the fall semester.

Architectural courses will remain in the course catalog, however, and courses will be offered to permit students in the pipeline to complete their studies.

Finally, trustees approved the creation of post-associate degrees in computer-integrated manufacturing and culinary management.

Because it is difficult to fit CIM courses in with manufacturing and computer-aided design degree programs and still gradu-

ate students in two years or less, the CIM courses were removed from the curriculum and made into a separate course.

Students must now have associate's degrees in manufacturing or CAD before the CIM courses can be taken.

Culinary management has been an associate's degree since 1986, but officials reported that attendance has been sparse and the mix of neophytes and trained cooks in the class made teaching problematic.

Now that culinary management is a post-associate degree, students must have a culinary arts associate's degree before taking it.

## Madonna open house set

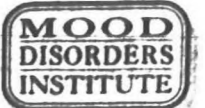
A Madonna University open house for prospective graduate and undergraduate students will be held 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 1, in the Take 5 Lounge.

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## Edison from page 5A

tronics, publishing, communications, education, medicine and entertainment. We call it interactive multimedia."

Chapter vice chairman Stephen Smith said the group meets regularly at the Unisys plant, 41100 Plymouth Road, Plymouth Township.

The group's big project of the moment is the creation of an interactive multimedia demonstra-

tion center where nonprofit service organizations would be permitted to "learn about today's generation of multimedia and computer-based assessment, training and education tools that are available for new pro-active adult training and re-education programs," according to a project summary written by Smith.

The main piece of equipment they want to use is a multimedia

personal computer "with full-motion video, human-voice audio, multilevel, multilingual and touch screen interfaces," Smith wrote.

The project would be chiefly funded by corporate donations. The estimated cost of phase I is \$150,000.

To find out more about the IICS, call Smith at (810) 380-0343.

IICS meets at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 16, in the cafeteria at Unisys Corp., 41100 Plymouth. Rich Wielopolski, program development manager in the Imaging Systems Division at Unisys, will talk about and demonstrate multimedia kiosks. Wielopolski will describe how Unisys is engineering and manufacturing its multimedia kiosks, integrating hardware and software technology. Admission is \$10 for guests. IICS and Unisys employees are free. For more information, call Henry Dryogage at (313)422-1841.

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# Obscure tax yields stalemate in Lansing's partisan 'war'

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

It's an obscure tax, yielding less than half of one percent of Michigan's \$25 billion total revenue.

But the intangibles tax has become a major battleground in the partisan war in Lansing. And it has caused a stalemate.

To Republicans, the intangibles tax amounts to "double taxation" of retirees' incomes; it punishes savings and investment in a nation that has the lowest rate of personal savings in the industrialized world. "It punishes entrepreneurial risk-taking," says Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and should be repealed.

To Democrats, Michigan's tax structure already is regressive. Says Sen. Gary Peters, D-Pontiac: "By repealing the intangibles tax, we made a bad tax policy worse. A person with \$25,000 income pays double the percentage that one earning \$200,000 pays."

There's a stalemate and a deadline. The Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution limits total state revenue to a percentage of people's incomes. In this boom year, the treasury will collect an estimated \$300 million over that limit.

Gov. John Engler has proposed a series of single-business, income and intangibles tax cuts that would be permanent — \$1.5 billion over five years. Democrats, with a 22-16 disadvantage in the Senate and 56-53 disadvantage in the House, have taken their lumps on everything but the intangibles tax.

## No IE

Democrats have used a tool that is legal but which Republicans say is ungentlemanly — one they never used in the decades when they were in the minority.

The tax cuts must take effect this fiscal year. That means both chambers must give them a two-thirds majority for "IE," or immediate effect. Otherwise, the measures don't take effect until April 1 of 1996, halfway through the next fiscal year.

"When the majority speaks, policy should move forward," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

But Democrats refused IE on the intangibles tax cut. All 22 Senate Republicans, joined by one outstate Democrat, voted for

IE, with 26 votes needed. All area senators voted with their parties.

The House tally was 59 to 45, with 73 needed. All area representatives voted with their parties.

Veteran Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, just smiled at the snafu. "It'll go to conference committee," he said. There is a bottom-line figure in taxation that the state must reach, and everybody knows it.

Outlook: If Republicans want enough Democratic votes for IE, they may have to make concessions on the income tax.

## What "intangibles"??

The intangibles tax is a kind of property tax. Passed in 1939, it is levied on interest and dividends from savings deposits, stocks, annuities, land contracts and mortgages. Its rate is 3.5 percent.

It raises \$118 million a year for the general fund. Of that, \$9.5 million is earmarked for cities, villages and townships.

The Republicans' bills would repeal it gradually.

Added to the 4.4 percent income tax, says the GOP's Honig-

## ANALYSIS

man, it amounts to a 7.9 percent tax rate. "The state tax on dividends, interest and other income from invested savings is therefore at least 80 percent greater than the tax on other kinds of income," he said.

Honigman throws the Democratic argument of "regressivity" back at the opposition. The intangibles tax takes 1.45 percent of household income at the \$7,900 level but only 0.55 percent at the \$686,000 income level, he said.

"The typical intangibles taxpayer is a retired couple or a widow whose late husband worked for a company too small to provide its employees with either high wages or a pension plan. The couple painstakingly saved a little bit each month over a lifetime," investing in conservative blue-chip securities.


Democrats reply  
Peters, who worked for an in-

vestment firm, and Democrats don't reply directly to the GOP assault on the intangibles tax. Rather, they argue the entire tax structure is regressive, and that repealing the intangibles tax would make it more so.

"Middle-class families get a cut of only \$13 a person," said Senate

Minority Leader John Cherry, D-Clio. "The 600 richest will get cuts of \$34,000."


Democrats argue the surplus was caused by voters' passage of Proposal A, with its hike in the sales tax. "Those who paid the sales tax paid the excess revenue this year," Cherry said.



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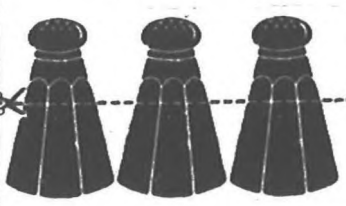
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# TASTE

## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

### You can't judge a food magazine by its cover

Anybody who enjoys food has, at one time or another, picked up a copy of a national food magazine because of what's pictured on the cover. The rest of us foodies subscribe and, monthly, quarterly or seasonally get our "fix" of delicious looking food, recipes, travel info and regional restaurant suggestions via the mailbox. There's quite a bit to choose from out there, and a rough tally would have the best informed reader spending \$238.95 a year on subscriptions.

We know that Monday's Taste section gives you the finest in local food, recipes and tips, but if you're looking to be a bit more worldly, here's a compact review of every food magazine you'd ever want to subscribe to.

■ "Bon Appetit" (\$2.95 copy, \$14.97 subscription) — Bills itself as "America's Food & Entertainment Magazine." It doesn't get much more mainstream except for occasional unrealistic "apres ski" articles showing smiling yuppies standing around the kitchen holding \$80 wine glasses.

The magazine does include a little "basic" cooking information, and the recipes are tried and true, but we question the need to showcase \$100 espresso cups.

■ "Gourmet" (\$2.95 copy, \$20 subscription) — This used to be my favorite cooking magazine. It now highlights, among other places, bistros in Tuscany, \$250 a place setting tableware and recipes like Celery Root Remoulade. You'll enjoy it if you're a world traveler. Best articles are by the late Laurie Colwin who was a modern day M.F.K. Fisher with a hilarious sense of humor.

■ "Cook's Illustrated" (\$4 copy, \$24.95 subscription (6 issues)) — If I had to name a favorite magazine, it would be Cook's. They accept no advertising, and if it's food you want, every issue is full of great recipes. The step-by-step illustrations and photography are exceptional.

You'll enjoy the foolproof articles on cooking fundamentals, and informative sidebars, which highlight sources, tips and alternative methods. If I had one complaint, it would be their "ratings" features. The recommendations are questionable at times.

■ "Savour" (\$5 copy, \$24 subscription) — Wants us "to savor a world of authentic cuisine." It's sophisticated and a lot like "Gourmet" without the travel guide. Ethnic cooking abounds. Some of the recipes are a bit ostentatious, but good reading nonetheless.

■ "Food & Wine" (\$2.95 copy, \$26 subscription) — If it's color pictures you crave, this magazine is for you. Sturdy recipes neatly balanced with informative articles for oenophiles. The magazine features a monthly column by Robert M. Parker Jr., noted wine aficionado. The magazine sometimes crosses the border on elaborate food presentations.

■ "Fine Cooking" (\$4.95 copy, \$26 subscription) — Considering this magazine hails from Newtown, Conn., it's West Coast all the way. Definitely upscale, upper income, high gloss and perfect yuppie reading. Point in fact: this month they feature a story on bread machines, Peking Duck and cooking with flowers.

■ "Gambero Rosso" (\$4.95 copy, \$15.85 subscription) — is the "new kid on the block." If you're Italian and enjoy everything there is to know about Italian food, wine and travel, this is the Italian version of "Gourmet." Their first issue can point you to a harborside restaurant in Italy for great grilled fish, a medieval inn just off a small town square, or a dessert worth driving miles for. If you've got the lira, they got the info.

■ "Chile Pepper" (\$3.95 copy, \$18.95 subscription) — A magazine for those who don't have quite enough spice in their life. Spicy world cuisine and recipes, spicy world dining spots, spicy product showcase and everything you always wanted to know about chile peppers.

■ "Chocolatier," (\$3.95 copy, \$19.95 subscription) — See "Chile Pepper" above and substitute "chocolate" for "spicy." I like the pull-out recipe cards, which highlight one great recipe from every article.

■ "Vegetarian Gourmet" (\$3.50 copy, \$15.95 subscription) — This magazine offers good basic recipes, but they jump from column to column making them hard to read.

■ "Veggie Life" (\$2.95 copy, \$16.97 subscription) — Definitely glossier than their counterpart with more informative articles than recipes.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:  
■ Group hosts monthly "Gourmet Lite Luncheon."

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# Finding the good in macro meals



The macrobiotic way of eating derives three to 12 percent of calories from fat compared with the typical American diet which averages 30 to 45 percent of calories from fat.



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Simmering soup: Val Wilson (left to right), Lenore Baum and Linda Carter take in the aroma of a fresh pot of miso soup. The tasty soup is high in protein and B vitamins.

BY ANNE LEHMANN  
SPECIAL WRITER

A natural consequence of winter with its punishing windchills, numbing snow days and stinging cold is to crave warmth. We burrow under down-filled comforters; dress in thick woolly sweaters; throw fat logs into the fireplace and desire foods that help shake the shivers.

Lenore Baum, understands this need intimately. She is the owner of Lenore's Natural Cuisine in Farmington Hills, a cooking school which specializes in macrobiotic foods. Before coming to Michigan three years ago with her husband, a GM executive, and former student, Baum lived in Arizona where she owned and managed a macrobiotic deli, restaurant and cooking school.

"After 19 years of living in a sunny climate I had to balance my diet and lifestyle to deal with

Midwestern winters," she said. "With macrobiotics we cook to stay warm in the winter."

On a snowy evening, a group of 10 novice and veteran students stood, in slippers, in Baum's brightly lit, white tiled kitchen for a class in Chinese cooking. The walls, lined with wooden bowls, cutting boards, knives, measuring instruments, are the tools of her trade. Dressed in white, this wife and mother stir-fried some bok choy while chatting amiably about what she was doing and why. She responded to questions while doing what is clearly for her a labor of love.

Within two hours she had conjured a macrobiotic feast and all in attendance sat around her kitchen table, sampling the evenings' creations, in this case, Hot and Sour Soup, Sweet and Sour Tempeh, Pressure Cooked Brown Rice with Lotus Seeds, Stir-Fried Bok Choy and Almond Cookies.

"Macrobiotics is not just about seaweed and brown rice," Baum says emphatically. "It's a delicious, back-to-basics approach that includes simple, whole and natural foods which are high in fiber and low in fat." According to Baum the macrobiotic way of eating derives three to 12 percent of calories from fat compared with the typical American diet which averages 30 to 45 percent of calories from fat.

"People can eat all they want and will end up close to their ideal high school weight," said Baum. A macrobiotic cook since 1971, Baum first became interested in the field as a result of chronic health problems including arthritis and hypoglycemia. She took a few classes, began to feel better and was hooked.

Leslie Miller, 35, of West Bloomfield knows the story well. Three years ago she began

See MACRO, 2B

## Bulgarian family 'seasons' their dishes



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Seasonal delights: Theodora Stoev (left to right), Chavdar, Ilko and Milena with some of their favorite Bulgarian dishes, including stew, salad made with dill and kidney beans, bread and cheese.

BY ILKO STOEV  
SPECIAL WRITER

Every food has a season. Unfortunately, nobody has the time to keep up with the healthful cooking traditions of the old days.

When I was a child growing up in Bulgaria, we never ate tomatoes in the winter or pork chops in the summer. We ate tomatoes in the summer when they were fresh from the garden, and pork chops in the winter. My mother knew the secret to nutrition wasn't counting calories, but giving your body what it needs for that particular season.

The Bulgarian food I grew up with was generally vegetarian — different kinds of soups and salads, different kinds of fresh or cook vegetables, and lots of bread. What Americans think of as typical Bulgarian food is actually ritual or festive dishes our grandmothers used to prepare only on special occasions.

What the season brings you on a given day is what you have on the table. Spring, summer and fall menus included lots of fresh fruits, vegetables, and some chicken and egg dishes. During the winter, we ate more meat, which provided needed protein, cabbage, carrots,

potatoes and other vegetables that could be stored to last during the winter. Milk, and yogurt, were served year round.

This all sounds good and easy. But to let the "seasons rule" your kitchen, you have to have time to cook. I don't get home from work until after 6 p.m., and my wife, Theodora, works until after 10 p.m. Our kids are used to getting fresh tomatoes and cucumbers in January, and TV-dinners, with meat, in July.

I don't remember what we ate for dinner during the week. But I do remember what it meant to see mom and dad busy in the kitchen on weekends. It wasn't just the food, but the entire coziness of the warm house, the three-feet of snow in the backyard, the lazy carelessness of the afternoon, and the expectation of my favorite dish.

Actually, neither my mom nor dad taught me how to cook. I learned just by watching them. My mom usually prepared the weekday meals. My father took care of the weekend menus, once in awhile, with mom's help.

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Mom was the one who more or less followed instructions in cooking books. For dad that was rubbish. For me and my sister it didn't matter who was the chef, but now I do think dad was right. He taught us to be creative, to create a good mood, to enjoy whatever you do whether it's cooking or something else.

Because both of us work, we don't get many chances to spend a couple of happy hours around the kitchen table with our children. Whoever is off duty shops for groceries or prepares food. Weekday dinners are usually simple, but weekends are small culinary holidays.

It's not hard to find spices and ingredients we took for granted in Bulgaria. Michigan and Bulgaria are at the same geographical latitude and share approximately the

same climate.

Since the kids are growing up here, they are getting used to quick, and not so healthy dishes. They don't like cooked vegetables. For breakfast, they want something sweet. In Bulgaria we never started the day with sweets.

They would rather eat hot dogs, pizza or pancakes, than a salad or soup. But my wife and I try to encourage them to eat the foods that we grew with. It's good for them, and also a way to preserve our cultural identity.

*Ilko Stoet left his position in Sofia, Bulgaria, as assistant managing editor of "Time," an independent publication, to come to the United States in 1991. He and his wife, Theodora, have two children, Chaidar, 11, and Milena, 10, and live in Westland.*

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experimenting with macrobiotics to help control her husband's diabetes. The doctor said that unless there were radical changes in my husband's eating habits, he would have to take medication for the rest of his life. I couldn't accept that without considering other alternatives first.

Together they enrolled in Lenore's Beginner Series four, three hour classes. The results were dramatic. "My husband is now considered a controlled diabetic," she said enthusiastically. "And he takes no medication."

A side benefit of revising the family menus is that her children who used to suffer from chronic ear infections, now see the pediatrician for check ups only.

The toughest part of cooking macrobiotically for this mother of four small children, is finding the time to do all the cutting and vegetable preparation. "Right now I figure that I am doing the best I can. Down the road when my kids are older, I'll spend more time with this," she said.

Cooking macrobiotically is intimidating for some. The kitchen has to undergo an overhaul of sorts with new condiments and specialty foods, new cutting pro-

cedures and, ideally, a gas range.

Miller said that even though initially it seemed costly to become macrobiotic, she feels that in the long run, it is a cost saving way to eat. "Meat is expensive. So is going to the doctor. We eat grains and organic vegetables, which at first glance may seem to be higher in price, but when you add things up, my family saves a lot of money and stays healthy," she said.

How food is cut is another component of macrobiotic cooking. Ideally there is a balance between the yin and yang, which means expansion and contraction, respectively. For instance, the orange part of a carrot is considered yang because it is orange, contracted and downward growing. The leaves of the carrot are yin because they are green, expanded and upward growing. So the most balanced way to cut a carrot, according to Baum, is on an angle so that you get a little of the yin and a little of the yang.

Baum quotes the surgeon general who she says stated that "70 percent of all degenerative diseases are caused by dietary imbalances."

"People used to get into macrobiotics when they were diagnosed

with serious illnesses such as diabetes or cancer," she said. "Now, however, more and more people are turning to macrobiotics to prevent degenerative disease and enhance the quality of their lives."

Such is the case for Dale Goodman, 46, of West Bloomfield. She has been trying to incorporate more healthy foods into her family's diet. This mother of a 15- and 21-year-old said it's hard to convince her kids to try healthful alternatives to the sugar and grease-laden foods they generally choose.

"I've tried baking macrobiotic brownies and chocolate chip cookies, but they say they aren't the kind of sweet they are used to and want. But," she adds with a grin, "I have managed to get them to eat soups they've liked without telling them they are macrobiotic."

Baum acknowledges that trying to become macrobiotic overnight has its pitfalls. Her advice is to do it gradually. "Start cutting the meat and building the vegetable and grain portions," she advises. "Do it slowly."

Experience has taught her that that spouses take about a year to

come around, while younger children participate pretty readily. "Kids between the ages of 8 and 16 are pretty tough customers. You've got to make things look like their old favorites or they tend to balk. That's why I teach classes which include dishes like lasagna, pizza, and macaroni with uncheese."

A savvy businesswoman, Baum recognizes that many people are intimidated or turned off by the term macrobiotics. Consequently, she often lists her courses as "natural" or "vegetarian."

"I want people to discover the pleasures of eating healthfully, and I can help teach them how to do that."

Does she ever deviate from her macrobiotic regimen and succumb to the temptations of the fast food world? "It's rare," she confesses sheepishly, "but on occasion I'll order a bean burrito at Taco Bell."

*Baum, whose classes are ongoing throughout the year, teaches a beginners and ethics series. Classes can be taken individually or as part of a series. Cost varies. Call (810) 478-4455 for more information. See recipes inside.*

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# Popular food magazines offer recipes

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Guess which magazine this recipe hails from?

This recipe for "foolproof" polenta recipe is featured in the January/February, 1995 issue of "Cook's Illustrated."

### DOUBLE BOILER POLENTA

4 cups boiling water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup medium grind cornmeal

Bring about 2 inches of water to boil in the bottom of a double boiler; reduce to a simmer and maintain throughout cooking process. Set top of double boiler over simmering water and add 4 cups boiling water. Add salt, then gradually sprinkle cornmeal into the water, whisking constantly to avoid lump formation.

Cover and cook until polenta is very soft and smooth, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours, stirring for several seconds every 10-15 minutes. (Once cooked, polenta can be covered and saved up to 4 hours and reheated, stir in a bit of water if necessary.) Serves 4

### CELERY ROOT REMOULADE

1/4 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons creme fraiche or sour cream  
2 cornichons (sour gherkins) minced or 1 tablespoon minced dill pickle  
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley leaves  
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon drained bottled capers, minced  
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
Pinch of dried tarragon, crumbled  
2 small celery roots (about 1 1/4 pound total), peeled and cut into matchstick pieces or shredded coarse

In a small bowl stir together mayonnaise, creme fraiche, cornichons, parsley, lemon juice, capers, mustard, tarragon and salt and pepper to taste until combined well.

In a large saucepan of salted boiling water cook celery root 2 min-

utes. Drain celery root in a sieve and refresh under cold water. Dry celery root completely. Add celery root to sauce and stir together.

Chill salad until ready to serve. Serves 2.

Recipe from "Gourmet" Magazine, January, 1994.

### TEXAS BEEF CHILI

2 pounds well marbled beef chuck, cut into cubes  
8 tablespoons olive oil, divided  
5 tablespoons medium hot chili powder, divided  
1 pound Spanish chorizo sausage, sliced (or a spicy Italian sausage)  
3 medium onions, chopped  
8 garlic cloves, minced  
1 tablespoon dried oregano, crumbled  
2 teaspoons ground cumin  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon fresh ground pepper  
2 (2 pound cans) Italian plum tomatoes, chopped  
2 (12 ounce bottles) beer

1 (6 ounce can) tomato paste

Toss meat with 3 tablespoons oil and 2 tablespoons chili powder in a non-aluminum pan. Rub the powder into the meat. Cover and chill overnight. Heat 3 tablespoons oil in a heavy large skillet over medium high heat.

Brown beef in batches (do not crowd) on all sides, about 5 minutes. Transfer to a heavy large pot, using a slotted spoon.

Add sausage to skillet and brown well. Transfer to pot with meat. Reduce heat in skillet to medium low, add more oil to skillet if necessary. Add onions and cook until translucent, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes. Add garlic, chili powder, oregano, cumin, salt and pepper and stir for 3 minutes. Transfer to pot. Stir in tomatoes, beer and tomato paste into pot.

Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer until meat is very tender, stirring occasionally, for about 3 hours. (Uncover during last hour of cooking) Serves 6-8.

Partial recipe from "Bon Appetit," February, 1986.

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# These recipes will put the season on your table

See related story on Taste front. Mandja is Bulgarian for "everything which is cooked." This hearty stew-like dish contains a lot of vegetables.

## ILKO'S MANDJA

- 1 pound ground pork
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 4-6 diced potatoes, boiled until half-done (save 2 cups of the cooking water)
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
- 2-3 tablespoons oil
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt (use when boiling potatoes)
- 1/4 cup beer

Heat the oil in a skillet, add the onion and the spices. Fry until the

onions start to get golden, then add the pork. Cook about 3 minutes on medium high, then add the tomatoes and cook together for about 5 minutes.

Put the mixture in a large baking dish and add the potatoes and 2 cups of the water used to cook them. Add the sliced mushrooms and beer. Cover the dish and cook for about 20 minutes at 400 degrees F.

Some people like to serve this with a topping. Mix two eggs and a cup of plain yogurt. Pour over stew

and bake uncovered until the surface gets a little brown.

## DILL SALAD

- 1 can (15 ounces) kidney or navy beans, drained
- 1 bunch of dill
- 2 onions, diced fine
- Dressing: Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

Remove the feathery dill from stems. Add beans and onions. Toss. Mix dressing, pour over salad.

# White bean soup fills you with fiber, not fat

White bean soup is a great way to fill up on fiber, but not on fat. The following recipe uses evaporated skimmed or evaporated low-fat milk. It can be served as a light lunch or as an appetizer.

## WHITE BEAN SOUP

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 5 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/4 cups (14 1/2-ounce can) fat-free chicken broth
- 3 cups (two 15-ounce cans) great Northern white beans, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed

- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 cup undiluted evaporated skimmed or evaporated low-fat milk

Chopped fresh basil. Heat oil in large, heavy saucepan. Sauté onion and garlic until onion is tender. Add chicken broth, beans, salt, Italian seasoning, basil and pepper. Bring to a boil; simmer over low heat for 10 minutes. Puree in blender until smooth; return to saucepan. Slowly stir in evaporated milk; heat through. Top with fresh basil. Makes about 4 cups.

# Nourishing dishes are macrobiotic

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from Lenore Baum.

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## Miso Soup

- 4 cups boiling water
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 1 cup Butternut squash, cut into small chunks
- 1 cup daikon radish sliced
- 3 inch dried wakame sea vegetable
- 4 teaspoons unpasteurized barley miso (aged 18-24 months)
- Parsley/scallion diced for garnish

Add the onions to boiling water in a soup pot. Simmer uncovered about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, soak the wakame in water for 3-5 minutes; cut into 1/2-inch pieces

Add the squash and the wakame to the cooking onions. Bring to a boil, then simmer 3-5 minutes. Now add the daikon and cook 5-8 minutes until the vegetables are fork tender.

Be sure that the flame is low so that the soup is no longer boiling before adding the pureed miso (mash the miso in a bowl with a little hot soup).

Simmer about 3 minutes and serve garnished with chopped parsley or scallions.

Variations: Substitute other squash varieties, carrots, parsnips or rutabaga for the Butternut squash.

## PRESSURE COOKED BROWN RICE

- 2 cups brown basmati rice
- 4 cups purified water
- 2 pinches sea salt

Wash rice and drain in a strainer. Pour rice into a pot with a tight-fitting lid; add water and salt.

After water comes to a boil, lower flame to low and simmer covered 50-60 minutes undisturbed.

Remove the rice from the pot with a wet spoon or bamboo rice paddle and place into a bowl that has been rinsed with water to prevent the rice from sticking to it.

Serve with gomashio (sesame salt condiment). Serves 4.

## NUTTY OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 2 tablespoons barley malt
- 1/2 cup rice syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup oat flour
- 1 cup whole wheat pastry flour
- 2 cups rolled oats
- 1/2 cup nuts, chopped
- 1 pinch allspice

To make oat flour, blend rolled oats in the blender until flour consistency; pour into mixing bowl.

Now blend oil, sweeteners, vanilla, salt and water in the blender.

Now combine rolled oats, flour, spices and chopped nuts in a bowl.

Pour liquid into dry ingredient mixture and mix well. Drop onto oiled cookie sheets, pressing down with the back of a large, wet spoon.

Bake 20-30 minutes at 350 degrees until golden brown. Don't eat them all at once. They freeze well in glass jars. Makes 1 1/2 dozen.

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## A dash of yellow brings the Spring

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White framed watercolors and an antique bucket of hydrangeas line the buttery wall just above my computer screen. Touches of pink and lavender pottery further personalize my space and neutralize the yellow.

You may not want to go to the extreme with a color as intense as yellow, but it's amazing what a jolt of joy will do for your wardrobe or your interiors. Don't be afraid. A burst of yellow adds punch to every other color in the room and puts some snap in your outfit and your attitude.

Birmingham interior designer Marilyn Gardner, recommends "a bouquet of yellow flowers to perk up a room and give you the feeling of spring." I envision a simple glass vase filled with tulips. The florists at English Gardens in West Bloomfield suggest a cachepot overflowing with fresh orchids, ranunculus, forsythia, daffodils and greenery. A long-stemmed yellow rose in a bud vase at bedside cheers a nightstand.

### Lemon yellow

In the kitchen, consider a centerpiece of blown glass Kosta Boda lemons from Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia (\$50) or old-fashioned yellow and white-check kitchen towels from William-Sonoma, also at Laurel Park Place (4/\$9) Wells Freight & Cargo, 820 S. Woodward in



Birmingham, accents your table with hand-blown glass pears (\$16.97) and grapes (\$29.97), an amber jug (\$9.97), golden yellow bottles

with attached stoppers (\$5.97) and taxi yellow swirled dripless candles (\$3.97 pair).

For the bedroom, Liz Claiborne's new Liz At Home collection of coordinated bed and bath designs, features a bright yellow fringed cotton throw with white polka-dots (\$74). The blanket mixes with various patterns in sheets, comforters, shams, decorative rugs, shower curtains and more. Introduced last week at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall, look for an upcoming column on this unique system of home design.

### Egg yolk yellow

To update your wardrobe, welcome spring with a shot of pastel or bright yellow. At The Limited in Laurel Park Place, eye-catching egg yolk yellow terry pullovers line the walls — great with jeans or white linen pants (\$44).

Jacobson's tops your favorite sundress with a vibrant yellow straw bowler (\$29). On cool days, warm up the room in Michael Simon's banana-hued cropped cardigan trimmed in porcelain flower-shaped buttons at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection, Troy. Or throw an Easter egg yellow mini hand-knit vest over a white T-shirt and cut-offs at It's The Ritz, 193 W. Maple in Birmingham (\$112). Are you cruising the Caribbean this spring? The perfect dress to pack, great for an evening on deck or a stroll through an island bazaar, is Betsy Johnson's flirty yellow floral. Its round collar and big bow, tie in back adding to its feminine allure. Perfect with a wide brimmed straw hat, at Hannah Rose, Telegraph and Maple in the Bloomfield Plaza (\$129).



Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her merchandise suggestions and ideas for this column at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops for spring dresses.
- Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details describes the newest retail establishments and merchandise.

## Westland marks its 30 years

■ It spurred the incorporation of a city, played a role in the development of the area, and served countless shoppers along the way. Now it's 30.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Three decades after its opening, generations of families continue to take advantage of the convenient location and comfortable atmosphere found at the Westland Shopping Center.

This single level regional retail resource has served western Wayne County communities since 1965.

To kick off the year-long 30th anniversary celebration, the mall is having a "30-Percent Off Sale," March 29 through April 2. Activities and advertising are set to coincide with the 30th anniversary of another classic, "The Sound of Music," which won five Academy Awards, one as Best Movie of the Year.

See WESTLAND, Next Page



JIM JAGWELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wandering Westland: Residents of Westland and neighboring communities have supported their local shopping mall for the past 30 years. The mall says "thank you" with a 30-percent off sale coming this spring.

## Where can I find?

We found it!

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews of Bloomfield Township recently wrote "Where Can I Find?" looking for "an implement that attached to the side of our cocktail plate and held a glass of wine by its stem, allowing us to eat while holding a glass of wine." The couple said they checked local suppliers and many cooking catalogs, but could not locate such an item.

We put our Malls & Mainstreets readers on to the challenge and four people called to say they saw such a clip on the QVC Home Shopping Network.

A quick call to 1-800-345-1515 put us in touch with a helpful QVC operator who did a category search by computer to turn up "The Lee Clip." Available in black or white acrylic plastic, the devices clip onto the side of a plate to hold a wine glass which can be filled with any beverage. The Lee Clips are sold in sets of 16 for \$8.74 a set. They are made in the U.S.A.

Interested shoppers should call QVC and ask for item number H7960.

Thank you to all the readers who called in this tip. And thanks to

other readers who called to say "Where Can I Find?" is a great idea.

Here is the next challenge. It comes from Darryl in Farmington Hills:

"Where can I find a pizza place that makes a shrimp pizza?"

"Growing up in Dearborn in the late 1970s, my family and I enjoyed the most delicious, nutritious pizza topped with shrimp at the Dearborn Villa, which is now closed. When I ask for shrimp on my pizza these days, the restaurants look at me like I'm crazy.

"But take it from me, shrimp beats pepperoni or ham or bacon. Is shrimp not a topping because it's so expensive? I've been looking for a place that will make me a shrimp pizza for the past five years. Any suggestions?"

If you know where Darryl can order a shrimp pizza, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567. You can fax a response to (810) 644-1314. Or write Where Can I Find, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues.

Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit news of upcoming special events for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, FEB. 27

### PUPPET SHOWS

"The Traveling Dinosaur Show," presented through February. "Goldilocks" performed through March. Monday-Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Free performances 20 minutes long. Meadowbrook Village, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

### SPRING COATS

See Saks Fifth Avenue's collection of outerwear, third floor. Also view the Mary McFadden spring '95 collection informally modeled 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designer Salon. Second floor. Repeated on Feb. 28. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

### PAGEZ BAY!

Treat yourself and your loved ones to a custard-filled bakery doughnut today. Also available at Farmer Jack's.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

### CASABY SERIES

Jack Brothman's Quartet performs 6:30-9 p.m. Admission is free. Reservations suggested. Food and beverage service available. Rotunda stage. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-7440.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

### GARDEN LECTURES

Jim Staszinski, Golden Walsh Nursery, discusses the planting and care of evergreens. 6:30 p.m. Rotunda gardens. On March 4 at 1 p.m. Tim Travis, also from Golden Walsh Nursery, demonstrates how to prune ornamental trees. At 3 p.m. Tom Smith, Four Star Greenhouse, brings exotic plants to adapt to Michigan gardens. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-7440.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

### CAR SHOW

See new Dodge Stratus and Avengers on display throughout the shopping center until March 12. Regular business hours. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

### FASHION SHOW

Crowley's presents spring fashions for kids and teens with models from the Fanninque Modeling School. 1 p.m. No charge. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (313) 471-1218.

### KIDFEST

Parsons Department Store presents day of fun for younger shoppers. Prize drawings to win computers and parties with store mascot. Kids design a sweater for Breaking Waves. Spring junior fashion show. 2 p.m. Reservations not necessary. Events are free. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

### TRUNK SHOW

The Shirt Box hosts first-ever trunk show, noon-4 p.m. featuring Tulliano sportswear, Voglio golf and sportswear, Carlo Palazzi neckwear. 19011 West Ten Mile, Southfield/Evergreen. (810) 352-1080.

### KIDS SHOW

Mask Puppet Theatre of Ann Arbor presents "The Tree That Cried." Noon, Court area. No charge. Come early for the best seats. Popcorn and balloons. Meet the puppets after the show. Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake/n. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 851-7727.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

### ROCHESTER BRIDAL SHOW

First-ever. Co-sponsored by the Neighborhood House and Jacobson's of Great Oaks Mall. The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society presents vintage wedding gowns and accessories while Jacobson's and President Tuxedo present the modern designs modeled by local brides-to-be. 1-4 p.m. Meet Rochester-area caterers and sample their specialties. Meet local photographers, bakers, florists, video companies, party decorators, and stationary shop owners. Bridal gift raffish. \$8 per person. Seating limited. Call for reservations. Neighborhood House, 816 Ludlow, Rochester. (810) 651-0622.

### CLASSIC BRUNCH

Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill while shoppers enjoy area musicians performing the classics. Noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Tickets \$25 each, available at Concharge Desk. Proceeds benefit Interlochen and Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestras. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-6360.

### STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Stacey Cufford of WHC radio reads "Mary Mary," 1 p.m. Center court. Children can redeem completed book report forms for discount mall tokens. Visits by Fergus the Dragon. 99-cent kids meals at participating mall restaurants. Fairlane Town Center, Hubbard/Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (313) 993-1370.

# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## Westland *from Previous Page*

The mall also has plans for discounts, giveaways, and special events like a fashion show hosted by WNIC radio personality Jim Harper on April 8. Before the show, shoppers can enjoy a preview concert by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and a special showing of "The Sound of Music" at the Showcase Cinema. The event will benefit the Wayne Westland Community Schools band programs, signaling the center's commitment to the community through its Partners and Progress Campaign.

This year, the mall's focus is not only on the anniversary, but on becoming stronger partners with the center's merchants and the surrounding community. In mid May, the second annual Band Together for Education, a fundraising flower sale followed by two days of planting annuals by school band members on center property, is expected to raise \$10,000. Later in the year, Partners in Safety, a program for children, will take place at the center, co-sponsored by Annapolis Hospital and the Westland police and fire departments.

Westland city council liaison Joe Benyo remembers back to 1963 when the city of Livonia tried to annex the land which was scheduled to become Westland

Shopping Center. A petition was quickly circulated around what was then Nankin Township, to incorporate as a city and block Livonia's annexation attempts. A special election in 1964 made it official.

"The name change from Nankin to Westland came about because township officials wanted to call attention to the fact that the Westland Shopping Center was what it was all about," he said. "I remember when there was nothing west of the center but farmland."

Anchored by Hudson's, J.C. Penney's and Kohl's, the 933,000-square foot shopping center boasts 80 specialty stores offering everything from clothing, shoes and music to sports apparel and fresh flowers.

"We like to think of Westland Shopping Center as a convenience in the community — from daily needs to gift items, from apparel to furniture," said marketing director Claudia Frederick. She added that community-centered programs like preferred customer sales, monthly dances for senior citizens, and a walk for fitness club, co-sponsored by Garden City Hospital, are icing on the cake.

"We're very community and service oriented," she said. "We

like to think our competitive edge is service. With everyone's busy lifestyle, we're trying to make shopping as easy as possible for today's customer."

Retail competition in southeastern Michigan has grown fierce since Westland Shopping Center first opened, yet owner and management seem secure with the decision to stay the course. What makes Westland such a shopping mainstay after all these years?

Canton Township resident, Karen Shelton and her 15-year old daughter, Melissa, think it's the cozy environment the retail space offers.

"I like Westland because it's not as big and overwhelming as some of the other shopping centers," Karen said. "It's convenient to where we live, and the parking is structured so I can park outside the store and quickly run in and out. It saves time."

"I like Westland because they've got a lot of good stores, and it doesn't take long to get around it," said Melissa who counts The Gap, Bath and Body Works, Hudson's and Musicland among her favorites.

Westland Shopping Center is located at the corner of Warren and Wayne roads in Westland. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Here's some trivia worth noting about the center:

- The city of Westland was named after the shopping mall.
- Since its opening, Westland Shopping Center has been a ma-

major source of taxable income to the city of Westland. Last year the mall paid \$200,000 in property taxes - not including the personal property taxes paid by the 80 individual businesses comprising the center.

■ Westland Shopping Center was designed by architects Louis G. Redstone and Victor Gruen Associates on a 70-acre site in what was then Nankin Township.

■ Westland was the third major center built by Shopping Centers, Inc., a subsidiary of the J.L. Hud-

son Company. Preceded by Northland (1964) and Eastland (1967), Westland threw its hat into the retail ring with 60 stores. The difference between Westland and its sister centers was that Westland was completely enclosed.

■ After Dayton Development Company acquired Westland in the mid 1970s, Stage II expansion plans went into high gear with the addition of J.C. Penney and 20 other shops.

■ Equitable Real Estate Manage-

ment, the current owner, bought the Westland center in 1990.

■ In 1987, Stage III opened with a third department store anchor, Mainstreet, and six specialty stores. Kohl's bought Mainstreet in 1989.

■ There are no expansion plans or renovations scheduled for the immediate future at the shopping center according to its management Compass Retail, Inc., a subsidiary of the Atlanta-based Equitable Real Estate Management, Inc.

## Hudson's *from Previous Page*

to an elegant Hudson's colored in promising palettes for the year 2000. These include hunter green, black and shades of vanilla neutrals. Floors will be a combination of marble and carpeted wood. Depending on the department, paneling and furnishings will be of mahogany or bleached wood.

Here are highlights from the new Lakeside design:

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■ Expanded merchandise lines include Swarovski, Limoges, Halcyon, CSI Tapestries, Ralph Lauren for the Home, Nickels, Evan Picone, Van Eli, Calvin Klein and Rafaella. More than 61,000 pairs of shoes will be part of the store's inventory.

■ Hudson's will retain its restaurant at the Lakeside store and expand customer use of package pick-up for all purchases.



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