OBITUARY

ROBERT G. LYNCH
Robert G. Lynch, 72, of Plymouth died April 3 at St.
Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

Mr. Lynch was a mainte-

Mr. Lynch was a mainte-nance supervisor for Ford Metor Company and a World War II U.S. Army veteran. He was a member of the Academy of Model Aeronau-ties and a student of the Mid-west Radio Control Society. He enjoyed building and flying model airplanes and was an ovid were erg fin and nit is to avid race car fan and pit stop echanic.

He is survived by daugh-ters, Linda (Ron) Sherry of

Ballwin, Mo., Judy (Jim)
Bernard of Livonia and Susan
Lynch of Liste, Ill.; brother-inlaw Wayne Nowels of Farmington Hills; and five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be
held at 11 a.m. Monday, April
6, at Thayer-Rock Funeral
Home in Farmington with the
Rev. John Maki officiating.
Visitation will be from 1-9
nm, today at the funeral .m. today at the funeral

home.
Memorial contributions can
be sent to the American Lung
Association, 18860 W. 10 Mile
Road, Southfield 48075-2689.





Worlds collide during weeklong East fest

It started with a traditional Japanese to a ceromony and ended with a cultural smorgasbord of food, fun and folklore. The variety of activities March 23-27 at East Middle School gave students from all backgrounds a chance to learn more help the Farmington district school attain coved North Central Accreditation status. Among the highlights were "Dances Around the World," presented by students in the school's Multi-Cultural Awareness Committee, and "Explore the World without Leaving the School Grounds," presented by the students and by East's NCA committee.

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"Dances Around the World" was an assembly where students performed dances from Ireland, Russin, Iraq, Albania, Japan, and belly dancing from the Middle East, More than 800 people, including many parents, attended.

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During "Explore the World ..."
students sat in classrooms and

Class act: East eighth-graders
(from left)
Patrick Battah,
Allan Ausi and
Justin
Roumayah show
off Chaldean and
Arahic costumes Arabic costumes during "Explore the World Without Leaving the School Grounds."

mates - some dressed in cultural garb - pro-vide insight into the customs and traditions of countries whore they have their roots.

And then they And then they sampled various cuisine, donated by staff, paronts, students and restaurants, caid East speech pathologist Patricia Mobley. "Our program allowed students to gain information about various cultures, get

allowed students to gain information about customs about customs and traditions.

Japanese quartet: Kimono-wearing East Middle School students tion showt various cultures, get hat kground the World? presentation. All of the students in the picture information are holding hats made by their mothers.

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and even get some very personal
information about what it was
like for students to come to this

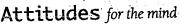
country," Mobley said.
Cultures and countries represented were Chaldean, Albania,
Japan, Ukraine, Latvia, Brazil,
the Philippines, Israel

the Philippines, Israel and Iran.
East Bilingual teacher Sue Dankha stressed that the week-long festival was a way for "these kids to really know and have information (about) where people came from and that they are not different than anybody else. They are all students at East Middle School."

Dankha and Mobley, along with East Bilingual teacher Luke Juncaj, organized the activities.

Besides helping students build insight and understanding of each other, the teachers said the activities could bring another long-range positive benefit for the middle school: North Central Accreditation.

Mobley, who is on the NCA committee, said the school has already applied for that ranking. "Multicultural awareness and respect is one of our identified goals that we'd like to improve over a five-year period," Mobley said.





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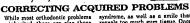
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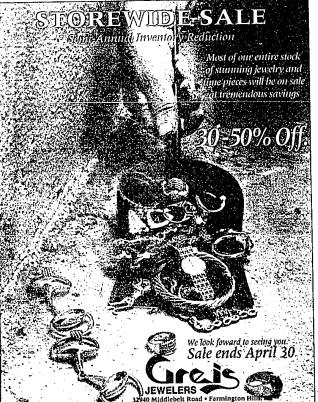


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