

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Health clinic land deals to be completed

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

Money and land will be changing hands this week as transactions are completed for the Catherine McAuley Health Center.

The city of Plymouth has purchased the Gas & Go property at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey for \$170,000 and the veterinary clinic on Harvey on the west side of Central Parking Lot for \$125,000.

The gasoline station was purchased from Boron Oil Co. and the clinic is being acquired from Mary Beth and Steve Leininger.

As soon as the city acquires the deed

to the clinic, both sites will be sold by the city to Huron Arbor Corp. for the total price of \$295,000.

In addition, the city also has purchased a lot at 725 Wing, at Deer, for \$65,000 to provide a site for relocation of the Leiningers' veterinary clinic.

CITY MANAGER Henry Graper said the city is splitting the 32-by-79-foot lot into two 16-by-79-foot lots. The clinic will be located on one lot and the other lot will be sold to the builder as a payment toward construction of the clinic.

St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor already has given the city \$170,000 for the gasoline station property, funds

which have been invested and now are earning interest, Graper said. The hospital will reimburse the city for the \$125,000 purchase price of the clinic as soon as the warranty deed is delivered, he said.

The land swaps are being arranged to clear out the west end of Central Parking Lot so Huron Arbor can build a medical facility and the city can build a decked parking structure, Graper said.

THE CLINIC the city is building is expected to cost \$65,000 to \$85,000.

The lot being given to the builder is valued at \$25,000 and will be a down-payment on construction costs, he said.

When Graper first received city commission approval to build a clinic to relocate the Leiningers, he was authorized to spend up to \$140,000. This leaves him about \$15,000 to pay on architect and lawyer fees and still within the project budget, he said.

Construction of the veterinary clinic will be supervised by the Municipal Building Authority, although the Leiningers have personally selected the architect and builder for their clinic.

Graper said he hopes that within the next week he will be able to present a financial report to the city commission on the complete transaction. He said the city's only financial risk is whether the cost of construction of the veteri-

nary clinic exceeds the \$125,000 budgeted for it.

It was "very frustrating" trying to close the deal and wrap up all the details between the involved parties, Graper added.

THE COMMISSION Monday night approved the acquisition of the Wing/Deer parcel and the sale of the two parcels on Harvey to Huron Arbor. As of Monday night, the details were wrapped up except for the Leiningers' approval of the plans for the new clinic.

The operator of the gasoline station reportedly has been offered a job as a bus mechanic by Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools and the city is said to have found a space he can rent for the repair business he operated at Gas & Go.

Graper said the city was prepared to begin condemnation proceedings, using the right of eminent domain, to acquire the clinic property on Harvey if the swap had not been negotiated. The veterinarians wanted a Main Street location but settled for the Wing/Deer site with construction of a new clinic.

The city also has agreed to pay for the relocation expense and for any business lost as a result of the move, Graper said he hopes to minimize that expense, though, by arranging for the move over the weekend.

How 'slain' tip led to arrests

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Things are back to normal for State Trooper Henry Tyler. And after what he and other officers from the state police, Ann Arbor police and Washtenaw County sheriff's office have been through, the daily grind of chasing tail lights seems almost a peaceful pursuit.

Tyler, 34, was on duty at 3 a.m. Dec. 18 when the call came which led to a breakthrough in the shooting death of 39-year-old Nancy Faber, a speech pathologist with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the mother of two children.

Faber was killed on her way home from work in late November, after stopping at an Ann Arbor grocery store.

The caller that December morning was a young woman known to Tyler — Michelle Pearson, 17, of Ypsilanti.

PEARSON, who now is scheduled to stand trial on charges of first-degree murder, armed robbery and using a gun in commission of a felony, asked for state trooper Darrell Dixon.

"Dixon was not available, so I tried to find out what her problem was," said Tyler, who prides himself on being a good listener. "I had had some contact with Michelle in a juvenile matter, and she had more recent contact with Trooper Dixon."

"We talked about an assault she was involved in, and then she said, 'I have got some information about the lady that was killed in Ann Arbor.' She pinpointed the time as being right before Thanksgiving. She wanted to talk about it, but not on the phone."

Tyler was anxious to meet with the young woman. He arranged to meet her at 6 or 7 a.m. the same morning.

The month-old Faber case had been vexing to police. With help from other agencies, a 13-member Ann Arbor police task force had been working around the clock on it.

FABER HAD been found slumped over the wheel of her own car, a Ford Fairmont, the evening of Nov. 22. The car was parked a quarter-mile from a Kroger grocery store where she had shopped.

Shot in the neck, Faber died without regaining consciousness Nov. 25.

Police suspected she had been picked at random to be robbed. She apparently had only \$2 when she was shot.

A reward in excess of \$14,000 for information leading to a conviction in the case had been posted by various individuals and organizations. Among them was the Ann Arbor News, where Faber's husband is chief editorial writer and a columnist.

Tipsters began flooding Ann Arbor police phone lines. Most of them steered detectives down dead ends.

TROOPER TYLER had researched the Faber case. He believed that Pearson's phone call — in which she "implicated another person as the one who actually committed the (Faber) shooting" — was "pretty good information." He immediately contacted the Ann Arbor police.

Ann Arbor detectives interviewed Pearson. Her statements led to other people, police said.

'Nothing in the world can bring Mrs. Faber back. You wish you could do more. You're limited as to what you can do — to finding out who did it and why.'

—Trooper Henry Tyler
Michigan State Police

Two of those questioned told police that Pearson shot Faber, according to police. Police believe that one of those questioned supplied the revolver which was used to kill Faber.

Acting on this information and court warrants, police seized a car registered to Ricardo Hart, 20, of Ypsilanti, Pearson's live-in boyfriend.

HART'S CAR was similar to a car described by a woman who had earlier called Ann Arbor police with a tip. Ann Arbor Det. Lt. Dale Heath said the woman caller was a "special person" with "fabulous" recall.

The witness told police she saw a black male in his 30s walking by a dented, blue Ford Maverick parked near the spot Faber was found the night of the murder.

Hart was arrested Jan. 6 on charges of first-degree murder and armed robbery.

Police advised Pearson the morning of Dec. 21 that she was a suspect. "When we read her her rights, she became hysterical, crying," said Tyler.

According to Tyler, the young woman told a story of having a disagreement with Hart and then the two agreed to commit a robbery.

THE COUPLE ended up in the KrogPearson told police the two agreed that when a lone woman came out, she would try to get a ride from the woman and once inside the car would pull a gun and demand money, Tyler said.

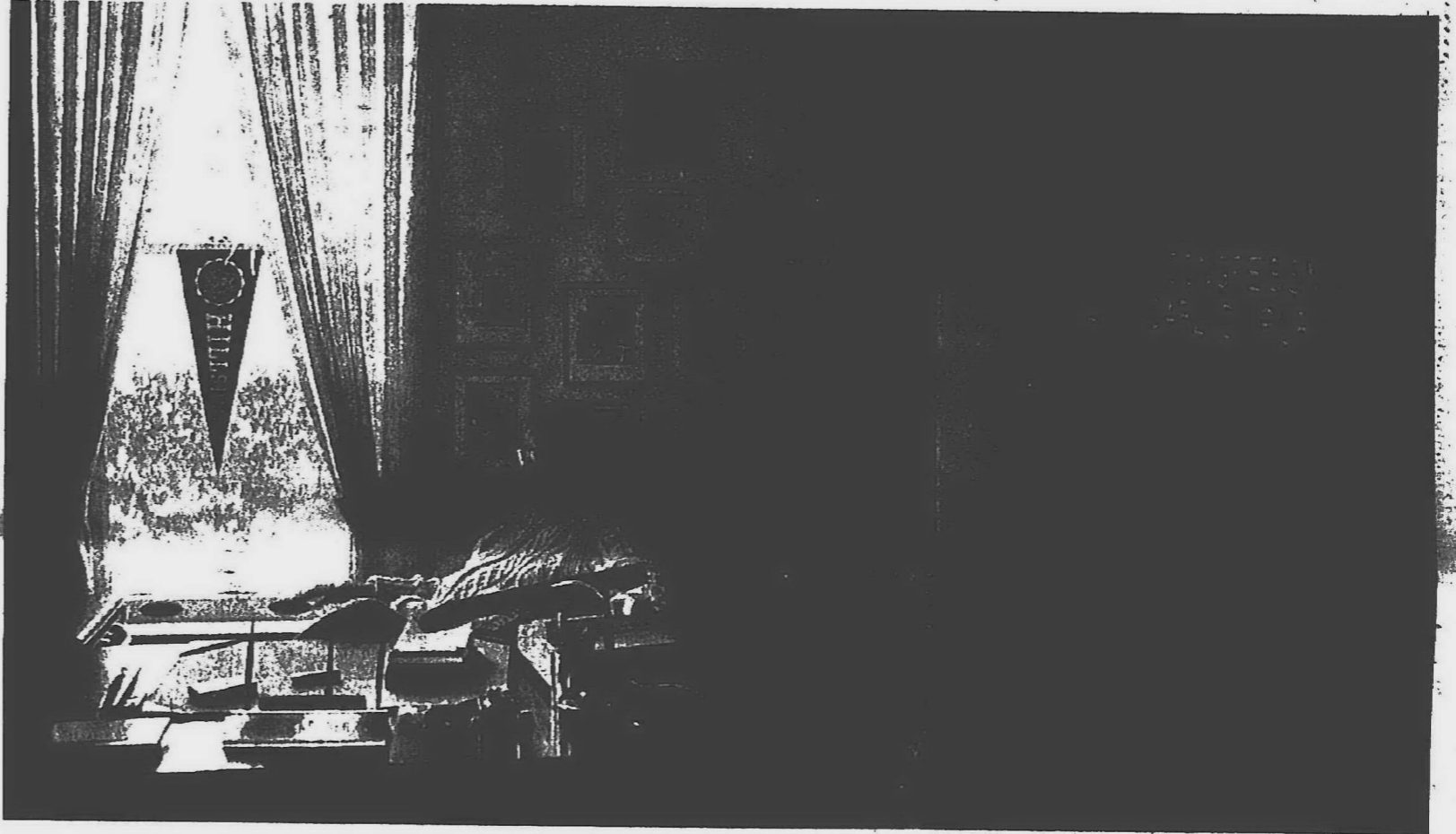
Pearson was arraigned on charges of first degree murder, armed robbery and use of a firearm in a felony earlier this month. She is scheduled to stand trial April 30 in Washtenaw Circuit Court before Judge Ross W. Campbell. She is being held without bond in Washtenaw County Jail.

Hart is being held without bond on charges of first degree murder and armed robbery. His pre-trial exam was held in 15th District Court in Ann Arbor yesterday before Judge S.J. Eiden.

While the arrests brought officers a "sense of self-satisfaction" and enabled them to resume normal schedules, Tyler expressed regret.

"Nothing in the world can bring Mrs. Faber back," he said. "You wish you could do more. You're limited as to what you can do — to finding out who did it and why."

Tyler said he was glad to have the opportunity to help in the case. "If ever at any time in my life I knew someone really meant it, it was when Mr. Faber said, 'Thank you.' That was all the commendation I needed. I'm just glad I could be there."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Webber is one of the few congressional administrative assistants who work in the district. Webber, in charge of Rep. Carl Pursell's staff, coordinates the constituent service efforts.

Pursell's staff: Meeting the needs of today's voters

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The changing role of the U.S. Congressman during the past 10 years has brought a change in the services his staff renders.

A few years back, the congressman devoted the majority of his time to the issues in Washington, according to Bob Webber, administrative assistant for Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, whose 2nd District includes Livonia.

At least 50 percent of the congressman's time is taken up in solving problems for constituents — turning his staff into a federal ombudsman's office, Webber said.

Pursell has arranged his staff to meet the changing needs of the constituents. Webber, the man in charge of the staff for the last eight years, works out of Pursell's Plymouth office rather than Washington.

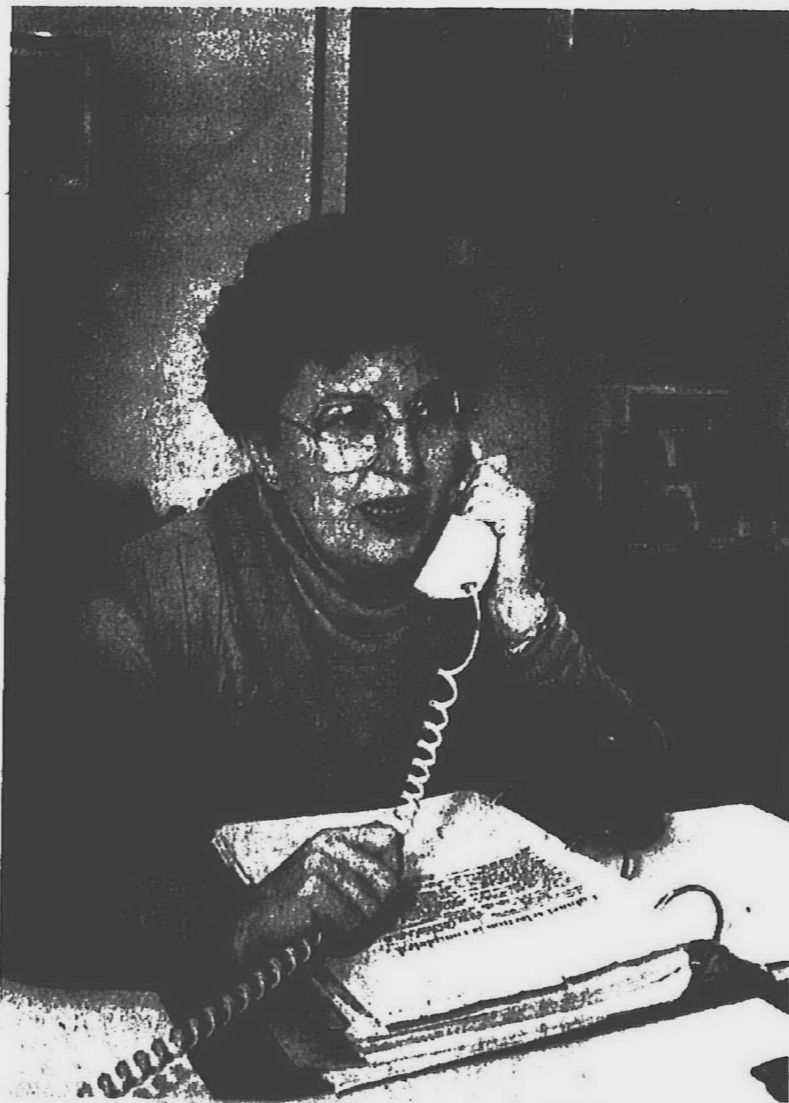
"In most cases you'll find the majority of the staff in Washington. Instead, Carl has most of his staff back in the district," Webber said.

"I am one of the very few administrative assistants that is back in the district. Because Carl is back here every week, I've found that I can meet with him more here than in Washington," he said.

PURSELL HAS three field offices in the 2nd District — in Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Jackson. Six staff members are based in Washington, while 10 work out of the field offices.

"The legislation work is mostly handled out of the Washington staff," Webber said. "Carl's press secretary and two case workers work out of the Ann Arbor office."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Denise Radtke, on Pursell's staff for the past eight years, works out of the Plymouth field office. Among her regular duties, Radtke frequently gets calls from students wanting her to "do their homework."

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Watch for our Bridal Section in today's issue

obituaries

MABLE C. HORTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Horton, 89, of Warren Road, Canton Township were held recently in the Bannan Funeral Home in Alpena with burial at Long Rapids Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John Hunt with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to Grace Episcopal Church in Long Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Horton, who died Jan. 14, was a retired school teacher. Most of her teaching had been in the Wellington Township, Alpena County, area of Michigan. Previously she had attended Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, Mich., and spent most of her life in Alpena. In 1973 she moved to Canton to live with her sister. Survivors include her sister, Alice Palmer of Canton; several nieces and nephews.

JOHN B. KELLER

Funeral services for Mr. Keller, 70, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald Cobleigh. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Keller, who died Jan. 14 in Garden City, was born in Ogden Center, Mich., and moved to Livonia in 1955 from Detroit. He had retired in 1981 from Dunn Tool Co. in Livonia, and was

a member of the Sobol and Western Bohemia Fraternal Organization.

Survivors include: daughter, Karen Besune of Canton; son, Dennis of Garden City; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIS B. COE

Funeral services for Mr. Coe, 81, of Old Bridge Road, Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. William C. Moore.

Mr. Coe, who died Jan. 15 in Ann Arbor, was born in Jamestown, Ky. He had retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1967 after 40 years employment and had moved to Canton in 1976. Mr. Coe was a member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge No. 569, F & A.M. (32nd Degree), and a member of the Gardenia Chapter Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include: wife, Lillian; daughters, Nina Koperski and Jean McKay, both of Plymouth, Vivian Kelley of Oberland Park, Kan., and Lilliam Cypret of Bettendorf, Iowa; sisters, Nina Hadley and Mae Bloodsoe;

brothers, Joseph and George Coe; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

IRENE G. CHAMPION

Funeral services for Mrs. Champion, 79, of Ann Arbor were held recently in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church with burial at Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John Zwiers with arrangements made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Redford.

Mrs. Champion, who died Jan. 10 in St. Joseph Hospital, was born in Milan and before moving to Ann Arbor three

years ago had lived in Houghton Lake and Detroit. She had worked as a supervisor involved in advertising work for D.S.I. in Plymouth from 1956 to 1960.

Survivors include: daughter, Nancy DeChalk of Redford; sisters, Sister Rose Xavier, administrator at Mary Grove College, Detroit, Evelyn Ford of Houghton Lake, Clara Elka of Milan, Helen Norton of Ann Arbor, Pearl Ford of Florida; brothers, Don Dunn of Tuscon, Bob of Ann Arbor, Ken of Wayne, Frank of Milan, and Jack Dunn of Ann Arbor; and by three grandchildren.

Home energy course slated

Still reeling from last month's heating bills, and bracing for more shocks? Consider taking some home energy management courses at Schoolcraft College.

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 7, Schoolcraft's Community Services Department will offer a series of credit-free classes and one-day workshops to help consumers find alternatives to high heating and electrical costs.

Two consecutive four-week courses at \$28 each ("Going Solar - A Practical Approach" and "Solar Design II") will prepare students to design an appropriate solar system for home or business.

Four one-day workshops at \$15 each will provide a look at specific energy conservation and solar energy applications:

- "Photovoltaics," methods for building a home PV or solar electricity system, on Feb. 18;
- "Moveable Window Insulation," rating and selecting energy-saving window coverings on March 10;
- "Commercial and Industrial Energy Management," low-cost energy saving techniques for buildings on March 17;
- and "Solar Greenhouses," an attractive option for Michigan winter gardening and supplementary home heating on March 24.

Walk-in registration for all energy studies on the Livonia campus of Schoolcraft will be on Jan. 25, 26. For information call Schoolcraft at 591-6400, ext. 409.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88, the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), can be tuned in at 88.1 on the FM dial).

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- MONDAY (Jan. 16)**
7 p.m. . . . Punk special with host Tim Grand.
- TUESDAY (Jan. 17)**
7:30 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week - Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Bentley at Bentley. Tim Grand and Les Smith provide commentary.
- WEDNESDAY (Jan. 18)**
7 p.m. . . . News Magazine with host Twila Graller.
- THURSDAY (JAN. 19)**
4:40 p.m. . . . Kiwanis Keynotes with Ron Hanson.
7 p.m. . . . Almost Even, a new 20-minute program which focuses on potential conflict areas between parents and teen-agers. Tonight's program is on substance abuse.
- FRIDAY (Jan. 20)**
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time, a weekly program designed to benefit retired persons. This week a focus on financial management.
4 p.m. . . . George Pavlisack brings you your music.
- MONDAY (Jan. 23)**
7 p.m. . . . Jazz special with Bill Szmla.
- TUESDAY (Jan. 24)**
7:30 p.m. . . . High School basketball Game of the Week: Plymouth Salem meets Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti.
- WEDNESDAY (Jan. 25)**
7 p.m. . . . News Magazine with host Jill Kirchgatter.
- THURSDAY (Jan. 26)**
5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with Michelle Trame.
7 p.m. . . . Almost Even focuses on career choices.
- FRIDAY (JAN. 27)**
7:30 p.m. . . . High School basketball Game of the Week: Salem vs. Plymouth Canton with Tim Grand providing the commentary.
- MONDAY (Jan. 30)**
7 p.m. . . . Big Band with Tim McGuire.

Needle's Friend will be open on **SuperBowl Sunday** January 22nd from Noon - 5 p.m. **20% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE**

Still taking registrations for our **WINTER NEEDLE WORK CLASSES**
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Starting Monday, January 23, 1984
Monday through Thursday
4:15, 5:45 and 7:00 P.M.

Anyone wishing to register for the 4:15 time slot, please call ahead to confirm the class.

Regular \$30
Regular \$40
\$24 twice weekly visits
\$32 unlimited visits

Included in the registration fee are the use of showers, locker rooms, sauna, whirlpool and swimming pool. Please bring a towel.
Anyone registering after the first week will get a prorated registration fee.
Gentlemen are encouraged to participate!!!!

We are located at the Plymouth Hilton
14707 Northville Rd.
Conference Room E
Phone 1-697-9775 and 451-9418 beginning Monday, January 23

Health Care With the Personal Touch.



And We're Right In The Neighborhood. Days, Evenings and Weekends.

The new Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center is now open. Days, Evenings and Weekends. Providing health care with the personal touch.

At the new Plymouth Center, Henry Ford Hospital staff doctors specialize in services for children and adults.

But most of all, they specialize in you. Not only in the individual attention you receive from your personal physician, but in the 88 hours a week we're open to serve you.

Call for an appointment, or for same-day service if your problem is urgent.

Days, evenings and weekends, we're right in your neighborhood. Providing health care with the personal touch.

The Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center offers:

- Office visits by appointment with a personal physician.
- Same-day care.
- Services for children and adults.

Specialty services offered:

- Adult Internal Medicine
- Obstetrics/Gynecology
- Dermatology
- Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.

Henry Ford Hospital
Plymouth Center
281 S. Main St.

For an appointment, call **453-5600**



We participate with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Health Alliance Plan (HAP), Medicare and other major insurance carriers.

The Plymouth Center physicians are members of the 400-member Henry Ford Hospital medical group practice. Other department centers in the Henry Ford Hospital system are located in Dearborn, Detroit, Sterling Heights, Troy and West Bloomfield.

The Great Escape



Sidewalk Sale
January 19-22

MAKE THE GREAT ESCAPE! MAKE OUR GREAT SALE!

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• ESCAPE TO THE CARIBBEAN
Win a trip for two for 5 days and 4 nights anywhere Eastern Airlines services in the Caribbean - using a \$500.00 gift certificate from Elliott Travel for accommodations.

• EASTERN America's favorite way to fly.

• ESCAPE TO NORTHERN MICHIGAN
Win 6 days and 5 nights for two at the Grand Traverse Resort.

• MYSTERY SHOPPER
Random shoppers will be approached by the Mystery Shopper and presented with gift certificates, discount cards or merchandise, compliments of the stores at Westland.

• PERFORMANCES BY AMERICAN DANCE ACADEMY'S HAWAIIAN ISLAND DANCERS
Thursday & Friday, January 19 & 20, at 4 & 7 p.m.
Saturday, January 21, at 1 & 7 p.m. Sunday, January 22, at 3 p.m., Central Court.

Westland Center
30000 WOODLAND AVENUE, WESTLAND, MI 48090



Puff the Magic Dragon and friends (at left) were a big hit at last weekend's ice festival. The large pagoda (above) was built by students from Schoolcraft College. Tom Legare and Joe Pylar (bottom right) hoist an uncarved block of ice into place.

An icy winter wonderland



An estimated 75,000 to 100,000 people visited Plymouth last weekend to see the Ice Sculpture Spectacular. The ice carvings filled Kellogg Park and lined the streets outside downtown stores and shops.

PLYMOUTH ON ICE goes together nice — especially if it's the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Kellogg Park.

Last weekend's ice festival is being heralded as an overwhelming success. An estimated 75,000 to 100,000 people visited Plymouth to watch the chilly carving competition.

The bundled visitors strolled through the park watching the chefs and student chefs chip away at the large blocks of ice. They were treated to wintertime renditions of cartoon characters, animals, people, buildings, and even a large dragon (a.k.a. Puff the Magic Dragon).

And while the carvers were letting the chips fall where they may, others wandered in and out of the downtown stores and shops. City Manager Henry Graper said the business community reported an outstanding weekend.

"All the businesses that have contacted us said they were extremely happy," Graper said.

Sunday reportedly was the largest day for the festival, with an estimated 40,000 people converging on the ice spectacular.

"It was exactly what we hoped for. It was excellent for business," said Scott Lorenz, Mayflower Hotel general manager and event organizer.

"If you had heat and square footage, people came into your store," he said.

THE WINNERS OF the carving competition were announced Saturday night at the Ice Capers dance. The winners were divided into two categories — student and professional.

In the professional division the winners were:

- First place, Steve Galluzi from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Galluzi won two round-trip air tickets to London (courtesy of British Airways) for his swinging sculpture of several birds.

- Second place, Ted Wakar from the Mayflower Hotel's Roundtable Club. Wakar won two round-trip air tickets to Florida (courtesy of Eastern Airlines) for his sculptures of three angel fish and seaweed, cut from a single block of ice.

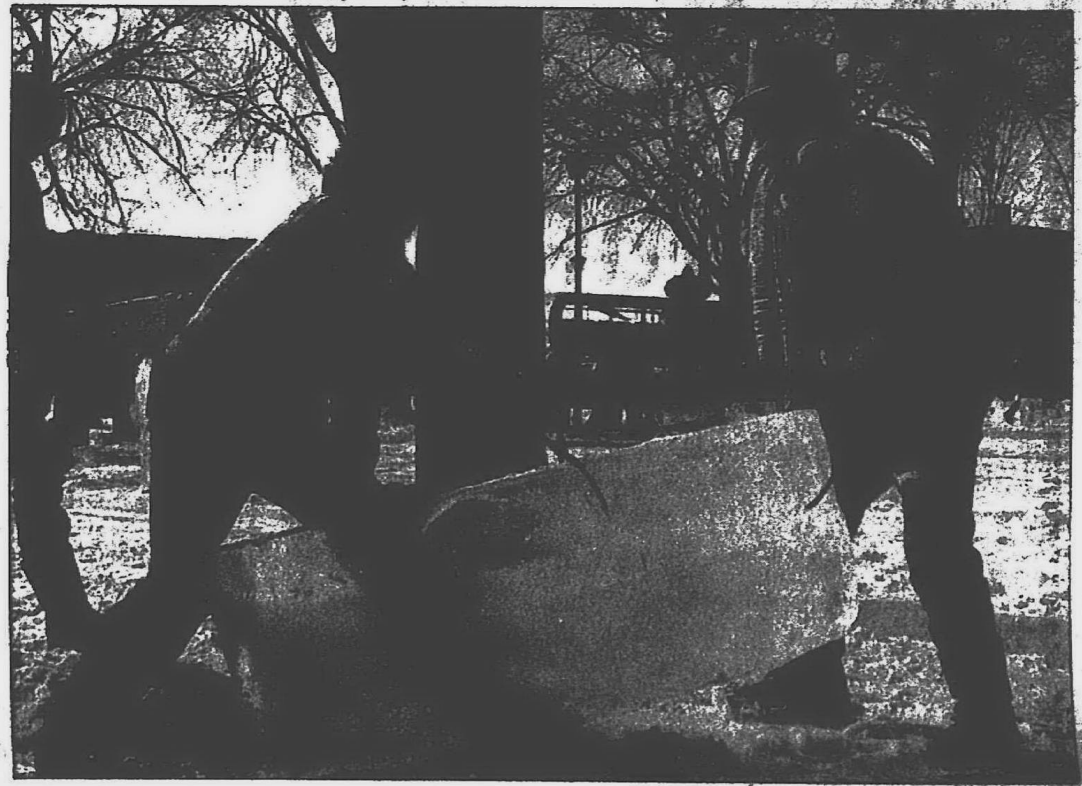
- Third place, George Greenwell from the Edi-

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Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Rita the dog poses while David Hammett, from the Machus Red Fox restaurant in West Bloomfield, and Rhonda Byrd, a Schoolcraft College student, attempt to sculpt her likeness in ice.

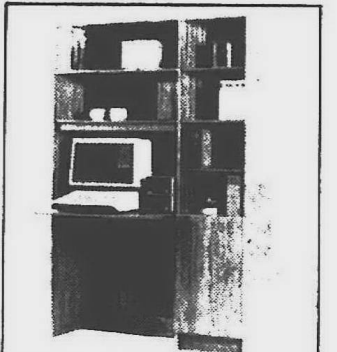


workbench.

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when almost everything is 10% to 40% off regular prices.



A Workbench exclusive from Westergaard, this Danish work center is practically an office in a bookcase. 70h x 47 1/2w x 12 1/2d. Shelf is 30 1/2w x 19 1/2d. In oak or teak \$179 reg. \$199.

At Workbench, we don't have lots of storewide sales. Just one a year. But it's a dilly. Because we mark down all our best stuff. Not just a few things. Not even just a lot of things. But almost everything.

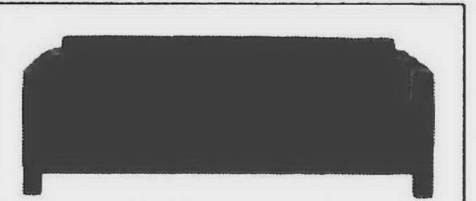
And mark down is all we do. Because, unlike a lot of other places, we don't bring in so-called specials or things no one wants or that were over-priced in the first place. At Workbench we just go through the store with our red pencil and slash prices.

Which means that right now you'll find Workbench's best at 10% to 40% less than you'd expect to pay.

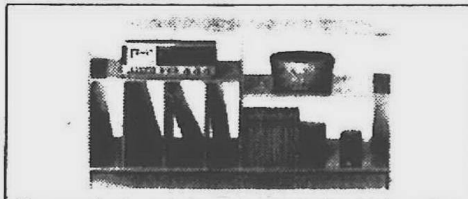
That's right. 10% to 40% off on butcher block tables, upholstery, storage systems, bookcases, carts, music benches, desks and chair after chair after chair. Even the already reduced "Foreign Policy" prices on most of our imports have been further price cut for this sale.

Of course, there are a few things currently oversold that we can't put on sale. But, odds are, the great things you've been promising yourself to get are here.

Is there a catch? Only time. Because we have only one storewide sale a year. So hurry. Because if you wait too long, you'll have to wait a whole year for our sale to come around again. And that's more time than anyone should spend waiting to spend less.



Our smartly tailored Parsons leg sofa. Covered in a chevron dove nylon velvet. Special order fabrics available \$589 reg. \$655.



Our open-back music bench/room divider. Made in Denmark by Fastrup. In oak or teak. 25 1/4h x 47 1/2w x 17 3/4d. \$99 reg. \$115. Longer version also available 25 1/4h x 59w x 17 3/4d. \$119 reg. \$135.

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Tues. Wed. Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5
Valet parking available

Pursell's staff aids constituents

Continued from Page 1

The remainder of the staff deals with constituent problems — a job which requires special qualifications, according to Webber.

"You need patience and a good sense of humor. You really have to like the work," he said.

"The jobs pay well, but no matter what the pay scale you have to be interested because of the type of work it is. Otherwise, you just won't stay around that long."

Webber said the staff members have to listen to people complain, try and solve problems at the last minute and work hours which vary according to Pursell's needs.

"It's amazing how people are turning to government to handle their problems. People are calling and yelling all the time."

"Some people are just frustrated and will call the first government number they find in the phone book and yell at you. If it helps them get it off their chest, I guess it's OK," he said.

A COMMON problem which Webber and staffer Denise Radtke handle in the Plymouth office is passports.

"People are always calling and saying they need a passport right away. It would help if they would plan in advance," Radtke said.

While the congressman's staff can help in many cases, lots of the rush orders could have been handled by planning for a passport in advance, they said.

"Also, lots of people call up and want

us to do their children's homework. Many times we can order federal publications for them rather than doing their research for them. Sometimes I ask them when it's due, so I can order the publications, and they say tomorrow," she said.

"Government teachers will give assignments and not call this office to notify us. If we know about the assign-

ment, we can prepare for the calls," she said.

"People call and get mad when we don't know the cabinet by heart. If we don't know it, we will try hard to find it out."

Board meets elsewhere

In an "attempt to improve communications and the ability of citizens to take part in meetings," the Plymouth-Canton Community School Board is suspending its by-laws and experimenting. For three months, it will hold selected meetings at schools throughout the district.

Agenda changes have been made as well. The audience, once limited to three minutes of comment per person before the discussion of agenda items, will now be allowed to offer comments at the time items are taken up by the board.

Upcoming meetings will be as follows: Monday, Jan. 23 at East Middle School. A "premeeting" at 7 p.m. is in-

tended to give parents, students and teachers an opportunity to meet board members. A regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Erikson Elementary will be the site of an athletics workshop Feb. 6.

A workshop is on tap for March 5 at Fiegel Elementary.

On March 26, a regular meeting will be held at Pioneer Middle School. Other sessions will take place at the school board offices at 464 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The action comes on the heels of criticism levelled by disgruntled parents who, after the recent school employee strike, launched a recall drive. (Currently, the recall is on hold due to a legal glitch.)

Parents' charges included "the repeated failure and/or refusal to respond to inquiries from the public," and "failure to allow discussion on matters at school board meetings."


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Luther Lincoln's journey traced

Thursday, January 10, 1984 O&E

(Today's story is the second in a projected four-part series which will reveal the life and hard times of a founding father of our town, Luther Lincoln. He was a descendant of the Lincoln family, as was President Abraham Lincoln, of Hingham. They belonged genealogically to the Massachusetts Bay Colony which included Plymouth, Mass., as its headstone. The first story in this series appeared in the Plymouth Observer Dec. 29, 1983. For those readers who have inquired about "Tonquish Tales" (which began in the Observer in November 1982) these stories will appear in book form later this year, with the first printing tentatively scheduled for June 1984.) — Helen Gilbert.



Helen Gilbert

even a floor toaster and a kind of Dutch oven. There is a large kettle in which the apple butter now is simmering. There is another large kettle for soap making. There are two tea kettles steaming on the hearth.

Aunt Lucy comes bustling in to announce that "all is well," and removes one tea kettle leaving the other one to steam on an iron trivet.

THERE IS A pounding at the woodshed door. Luther answers it to faithful Jobe, a helper at the mill, who comes stumbling in to inquire, "Has it happened yet?" He assures Jobe he will let him know as soon as he can. Jobe seems satisfied with this and heads back toward the river. Soon, in the distance, the old millstones can be heard — grinding again.

After another hour faint sounds from the burning room reach the kitchen. Grandma prays, silently. But the hours went by slowly, and it seemed to take forever. And forever.

Then came the sound. A lusty, healthy, howling cry that only a strong boy baby could make. Aunt Lucy greets Luther and grandma, "It's a boy, a healthy strong baby boy." And Rebecca was fine, so all is well.

The news is told to Jobe who rushes off to tell the men at the mill. "Let us rejoice and be happy. Luther says you may have the rest of the day off." And so they celebrated the birth of young Luther. And so it came to pass that Luther Lincoln Jr. was safely ushered into this world and into the warm and comforting bosom of his family on Oct. 19, 1794.

THIS IS THE same Luther Lincoln who later is to be one of the founders of Plymouth, Mich., and, eight years after that, one of the first residents of Grand Rapids, Kent County, and later one of the pioneers of Montcalm County.

But 30 years will pass before we find Luther Lincoln Jr. at the land office in Detroit where he applied for land in Plymouth, Mich., on Nov. 5, 1824. His claim was validated before that of William Starkweather. Lincoln purchased two 80-acre parcels but the one which interests us most is in Section 26.

That acreage is the west half of the northeast quarter of this area. He paid \$200 for the 80-acre tract, or the equivalent of \$1.25 per acre. The land is roughly bounded by the present Mill Street on the west, and by Riverside Cemetery on the east. It was a ribbon strip along the water which was ideal for the milling business. Luther operated a lumber mill

and a grist mill here for seven years. But we are jumping ahead of our story.

Thirty years will pass from 1794 to 1824. What happened to Luther Lincoln and his family during that time, and what happened to the other people in his New England environment?

We know that the Lincolns were part of the main stream whose heart ran deep into the Plymouth Colony. Their traditions, their folklore, their way of life, was deeply imbedded into the New England tradition, and somehow that is a part of our colonial heritage here in Plymouth, Mich., today. The Luther Lincoln story, as we have envisioned it from available sources, will be forthcoming in future editions of the Observer.

This weekend, she'll be giving you the same old song and dance.



Lillian Russell was every man's dream girl back in the 1890s, and you can see why this Saturday and Sunday when we bring her — and those days — back to life. Come. Experience the music, the dances, the food, the people. It's going to be a beautiful encore.

**Henry Ford Museum
January 21 and 22**

Tax help offered

Tax counseling for senior citizens will be being provided by the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons.

The schedule for the tax counseling service is:
From 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, Allen Terrace, Northville; 1-5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth; 1-5 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 13-15, Tonquish Creek Manor, Sheridan Street, Plymouth; 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodora; 1-5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, Northville Library.

Also, 1-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12-14, Tonquish Creek Manor; 1-5 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Plymouth Grange Hall; 1-5 p.m. Thursday, March 22, Northville Library; 2:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, Plymouth Cultural Center; and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, Plymouth Grange Hall.

A golden October rimmed the ancient hills of Massachusetts, lighting the sky with the magical colors of autumn. But there was an obstinate chill in the air, and wispy trails of white smoke etched the sky from almost every chimney in the sleepy, little village of Norton. On this bitter-sweet day of Oct. 19, 1794, there is a great bustling about in the Luther Lincoln household.

As we enter the hospitable old farm home we observe Luther Sr. on his knees in front of the fireplace in the "burning room." He is trying to coax a reluctant flame into some semblance of warmth for the comfort of his lady, Rebecca Macomber Lincoln, who is expecting another child.

ACCORDING TO the records, Rebecca Macomber had married Luther Lincoln in Berkley in 1792.

Their first child, a little girl, had lived only a few days. She appeared to be a healthy, perfect baby and her death was altogether unexpected. No one ever knew the cause. Today, nearly 200 years later, we don't know much more about what we sometimes label "crib death."

So now, a year later, there is an underlying anxiety in this household. Luther expressed deep concern by getting the best midwife in the area to come several days ago. She is Aunt Lucy, the most successful midwife in Taunton. Hundreds of babies in the area can thank her for their lives. Lucy has taken command of the Lincoln "burning room" and everyone is ushered out.

Grandmother Macomber is in the kitchen, disguising her anxiety with a kind of perpetual business. Luther is ordered to finish butchering the venison while grandma makes the apple butter and then settles down to her spinning wheel near the entryway so she can keep track of the activity in both rooms. Obstinate, determined, smart, this old lady can make everyone march to her tune.

Luther built the fireplace in the kitchen which has a forelog and a backlog. All the furnishings are made of the best iron. There is a trammel with several notches, a swinging crane, excellent andirons, and a long-handled meat rack. There are several skillets and numerous pots and pans. There is

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Candidate Lousma

His heart always in Michigan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Jack Lousma has been around the world a thousand times, but his heart has always been in Michigan.

Those twin themes course through his speech and interviews as the retired Marine astronaut crisscrosses his native state in an effort to round up Republican support for a run for the U.S. Senate.

"I'm not saying 'howdy' any more," quipped the former lieutenant colonel who moved from Texas and registered to vote in Ann Arbor Township earlier this month.

SPEAKING TO 18th Congressional District Republicans in Oakland County last week, Lousma, 47, promised he would make up his mind by the Jan. 27-28 GOP state convention in Grand Rapids.

"My heart has always been here," said Lousma. "I was sworn into the U.S. Marine Corps at the University of Michigan 25 years ago. Now, there aren't many Marine bases here in Michigan."

"I have family here. My wife stayed here when I was overseas."

"I've been 1,000 times around the world (as an astronaut), and I can remember seeing Michigan in one view. I could also see Hudson's Bay, Washington, D.C. and over to Denver."

"I could see that the upper peninsula was connected to the lower peninsula. Detroit is connected to all other parts of the state. The world's a pretty small place," he said.

SO FAR LOUSMA has no platform, no campaign headquarters, no printed biography, no campaign photo available for publication.

He denies being a member of Moral Majority, a fundamentalist and politically conservative group. Former U.S. Rep. Jim Dunn, an East Lansing builder and Senate hopeful, says Lousma is being backed by Moral Majority types.

"I have voted Republican ever since I was registered to vote in 1957," Lousma said in an interview.

"I'm a person of strong religious beliefs. I've been taught to earn what I get. I want to be in the U.S. Senate to serve my country directly. I have strong opinions on issues."

"I am experienced in defense, high technology and leadership."

"Carl Levin (incumbent Democratic senator seeking a second term) has been against every defense issue before him except the cruise missile and tanks," Lousma said, noting both are made in Michigan.

"This country needs a strong defense. It's the only way to bring the Soviets to the bargaining table. The Soviet threat is very real."

IF ELECTED, Lousma would be the third astronaut to be elected to the Senate in recent decades.

Others were John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Harrison Schmitt, R-New Mexico.

Oakland Republicans applauded Lousma warmly. The next evening, he was a guest at a dessert reception in the Bloomfield Township home of Robert and Marian Dalton, active party workers.

from our readers

Secret of why ice fest works

To the editor:

At this point, the city of Plymouth ought to be literally glowing from the immense success of our second annual Ice Spectacular.

During the course of the event, Banbury Cross gave close to a thousand carriage rides, and was privy to countless positive comments about our little jewel of a city. We all ought to be proud of Plymouth. If what I heard from the many visitors was any indicator.

Obviously, many kudos ought to be bestowed upon Scott Lorenz, whose imagination, determination, and sheer gutsiness gave rise to this event in the first place. Plymouth is fortunate to have a youngish entrepreneur of his caliber to do the dar-

ing kinds of things that put Plymouth on the map and draw outsiders from all corners of the Great Lakes area.

However, there's another equally important element in this year's show's resounding success. They're a group of people who work, generally anonymously, without much credit and little glory for their gargantuan efforts. They also put in long and arduous hours to make other Plymouth happenings the smooth achievements they always are.

This other element? The Plymouth Department of Public Works crews who worked practically around-the-clock, installing platforms and scaffolding for the thousands of tons of ice sculptures viewed by the throngs of visitors during the three-day event. Without Ken Vogras and his dedicated crews, the Ice Spectacular would have been a non-event.

Thanks, guys. You are appreciated.

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349-8110/349-0868

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Chapter Two

Friday	January 20	8:30 p.m.
Saturday	January 21	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	January 22	2:30 p.m.
Friday	January 27	8:30 p.m.
Saturday	January 28	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	January 29	2:30 p.m.

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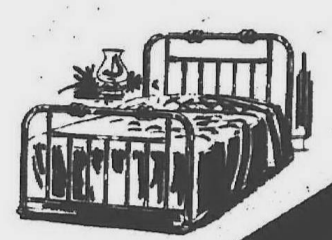
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BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.

TELEVISION VIEWING

Thursday, Jan. 19 - Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth invites the public to a meeting on television viewing.

JUDO & KARATE

Thursday, Jan. 19 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering a judo and karate class at the Cultural Center.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, Jan. 21 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HULSING SKATING PARTY

Sunday, Jan. 22 - Hulsing Elementary School will have a skating party from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

VEGETARIAN COOKING

Monday, Jan. 23 - A series of four vegetarian cooking classes put on by Better Living Seminars, a non-profit health-related organization, will be offered from 7-9 p.m.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 23 - A three-week floor hockey clinic will begin the week of Jan. 23 with a four-week league beginning Saturday, Feb. 11.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

Tuesday, Jan. 24 - The Plymouth-Canton Youth Symphony begins its 14th season with a concert beginning 7:30 p.m.

WINTER STORYTIME

Tuesday, Jan. 24 - The Dunning-Hough Library Winter Storytime for toddlers (ages 2-3 1/2 with parent) will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 24.

NINTH GRADE REGISTRATION

Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 25, 26 - Parents of current ninth grade students are invited to attend a meeting to provide information on registering for classes for school year 1984-85 at 7 p.m.

AARP MEETING

Wednesday, Jan. 25 - The regular meeting of Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will begin at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

tors are welcome. Bring brown bag lunch; coffee and tea will be served. Canned or non-perishable food will be accepted for donation to the Salvation Army.

CHILD CARE OPEN HOUSE

Friday, Jan. 27 - Open house for prospective parents of pre-schoolers for the vocational child care classes at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Monday, Jan. 30 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation is offering a one-time class in cross country skiing for 1.5 to 2 hours beginning 7:30 p.m.

BOATING SKILLS

Thursday, Feb. 2 - Boating skills and seamanship will be taught by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 11-11 beginning 7:30 p.m.

lem High School. Safety on the Great Lakes and inland lakes will be emphasized. Registration, which is limited, is slated for 7 p.m., just before the class.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Feb. 4 - Las Vegas Night will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church basement at 555 S. Lilley just south of Cherry Hill in Canton Township.

KOFC BEEF DINNER

Saturday, Feb. 4 - A Family Inflation Fighter Beef Stew Dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being formed by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals.

Children's mental health services may be expanded

Funds for expanding children's mental health services may be made available in this area if the needs can be documented.

Dr. Thomas W. Herzberg, director of Suburban West Community Center, indicated that the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board may have additional state money available in the near future to expand children's services.

State money for high-priority programs, for both children and adults, is provided to serve clients regardless of their ability to pay.

Herzberg said that concrete specific information about children's (up to age 18) mental health needs going unmet must be submitted to the Wayne County Board before March 1, 1984, for possible funding.

Anyone who can supply this kind of

information should contact Herzberg at 937-9500 or 981-3665.

Suburban West has a main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford Township and a recently-opened satellite in Plymouth.

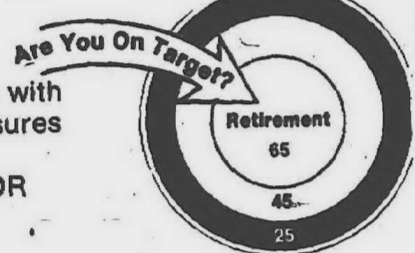
The agency is attempting to expand its services beyond its county-funded adult programs to meet priority children's needs. A variety of counseling services also are available for adults and children with less severe emotional problems for those clients with insurance or who can pay the full fee.

Anyone who lives in Redford Township, Livonia, Northwest Detroit, Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township interested in serving on the board of directors to help the agency realize its goals should contact the director.

All are welcome to attend board meetings which begin at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

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Part-time Legislature: outgrowth of recalls

First in a series

By Margaret Neubecker
staff writer

In the midst of an unprecedented recall mood that ousted two state senators and put a third in limbo, a new effort to control government is taking shape. A group of Michigan legislators and residents, looking to cut the cost of government and limit its power, proposes amending the state Constitution to limit the Legislature to part-time work. "Up until now, it has been an individual, grass-roots effort. But we're beginning to branch out to large groups," acting coordinator Joan Krause said.

"Where I used to get calls for 10 or 25 petitions, I'm now getting calls for 500 at a time."

KNOWN AS the Michigan Part-Time Legislature (PTL) petition drive, it has gathered 35,000 of the 304,000 signatures needed to put a constitutional amendment before voters Nov. 6. Headquartered at PO Box 20205 in Lansing, 48901, it faces a July deadline for gathering petition signatures. The drive was started in August by two Republican state representatives, Tom Powers of Traverse City and Vic Krause of Rockford. It was temporarily slowed when chairman Bruce York died last Novem-

ber. The petition drive started on the west side of the state and is spreading eastward. The idea is particularly popular in business circles.

MICHIGAN IS one of six states whose legislatures meet most of the year. The other 44 states limit their legislatures' sessions. Neighboring industrial states of Ohio and Illinois have full-time legislatures. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana meet on a part-time basis. Main elements of the proposal: • Legislative sessions running from mid-January through the first week of May. If needed, no more than 15 special session days could be called by the

governor or leaders of the two houses. • Pay would be halved to \$15,000 annually (from \$31,000 in '83), plus some medical benefits but no state-paid retirement. In addition, legislators would be paid \$60 for expenses per session (compared with a \$8,200 annual allowance in '83). Any increase in salary or expense money would require a two-thirds roll call vote of both houses. • Employers must grant a legislator unpaid leave of absence to attend sessions. POWERS, 32, a first-term lawmaker, was struck by the PTL idea as a member of the Traverse City school board. Powers is an attorney.

"I looked around at the other members of the board, thinking most people had accomplished something with their lives, yet none were in a position to run for the Legislature. It dawned on me that a full-time Legislature eliminates a lot of candidates," Powers said. Powers believes legislators needn't meet full time. "I don't believe that our problems are all that complex. We spend a lot of time on relatively irrelevant matters. Since convening in the fall, we did two things — passed Gov. Blanchard's strategic fund proposal and the DSS (Department of Social Services) budget. "Until we set the budget in April, there is virtually nothing to do in January, February and March." "This year, the U.S. Congress adjourned a month earlier than us. Is what we do more important?" "Any argument to have a full-time Legislature can be refuted by 44 other states that don't have one."

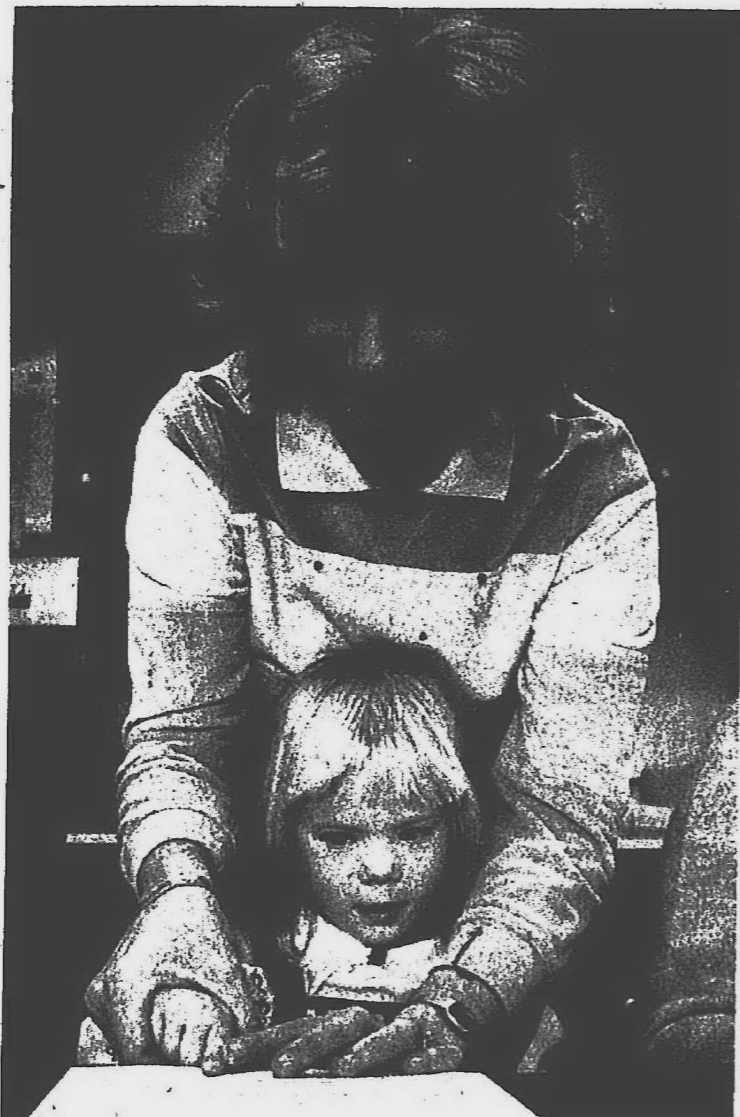
We argued about which bill would be at the top of the list for hearing and would cram and crowd our deadlines." Partisan politics is at the heart of the PTL proposal, Ryan said. With the exception of 1965-66, Lansing was dominated by Republicans until 1969. That year Ryan took over as House speaker. "The governor is the only person who can call the Legislature back for special session. When he does, he controls the agenda," Ryan said. "By meeting year-round, there would be no need for special sessions, which in 1969 Republican Gov. William Milliken would control." Since 1969, Michigan has had a full-time Legislature.

"PTL (part-time legislature) is a reflection of a general attitude that government should be cut down to size," Ryan said. "But why do people push for PTL without even bothering to comment on a part-time executive or judicial branch? In a PTL, how can we maintain a separation of powers if the executive branch functions for the Legislature most of year?" RYAN RECALLED when a part-time legislator's office consisted only of his desk. There was one secretary for every four legislators. A lawmaker had to stand in line to use one of the four telephones in the hallway. "In the part-time Legislature, there really was no staff for the Legislature, but there was for the governor. At the end of the session, Capitol Building employees were sent home," Ryan said. "Next issue: Who would be elected if Michigan had a part-time Legislature?"

City improving center's kitchen

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night agreed to borrow \$44,500 to finance kitchen and food operations for the Plymouth Cultural Center. The money will be borrowed from First of America-Plymouth bank and be repaid over five years with expected increased revenue from parties and added income from the bar. City Manager Henry Graper told the Commission. Recently the city obtained a liquor license for the center and will begin operating a bar about May 1. The city also has arranged with three catering firms to be available to put on banquets and parties there. Under that arrangement, the city will receive a "commission" of 8 percent for all catered events. Graper expects that fee will bring in added income of at least \$8,000 a year and should cover the cost of the kitchen modernization.

Among the improvements is the purchase of 300 chairs to replace the original chairs purchased in 1972. The old chairs will be auctioned for an expected price of \$3 to \$5 each. Earlier, the city purchased new china and silver with funds borrowed from the equipment reserve fund. That fund will be reimbursed with some of the money from the loan. Among the equipment is a walk-in cooler which the city already has acquired at a bankruptcy sale. The improvements are part of a plan presented by Graper to put the cultural center on a self-sustaining basis. The ice arena always has paid for itself, said Graper, but other operations have not been. The kitchen improvements are expected to put the entire operation in the black.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fingerprinting pupils

Parents have joined in a week-long fingerprinting effort at Isbister Elementary of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The program was started with the assistance of police chiefs Ralph White and Carl Berry, Mike Richardson, and Kiwanian Dick Anderson. Eighty percent of the student body were fingerprinted, said Phyllis Pratt, president of the Isbister PTG. Shown above are Suzie Lindbergh and mother Linda.

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SCALLOPS, LARGE SEA.....	2 lb. bag	\$7.99 lb.
SWORDFISH STEAKS.....	2 1/2 or 5 lb. bag	\$4.49 lb.
FLOUNDER FILETS.....	3 lb. bag	\$3.45 lb.
SWORD FILETS.....	3 lb. bag	\$3.19 lb.
SALMON STEAKS.....	5 lb. bag	\$3.99 lb.
ROCK SHRIMP.....	5 lb. box	\$3.88 lb.
STUFFED FLOUNDER.....	2 1/2 lb. box of 4	\$13.40 lb.
BREADED CLAMS.....	3 lb. bag	\$3.96 lb.
L.G. BREADED SHRIMP.....	4 lb. box	\$6.59 lb.

ALSO, STONE CRAB CLAWS, POND RAISED CATFISH STEAKS & KRAB STX.

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FRI., JAN. 20, NOON - 7
Holiday Inn, Warren, MI
32035 Van Dyke (So. of 14 MI Rd)

SAT., JAN. 21, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills, MI
38123 W. 10 MI Rd. at 102 Grand River

SUN., JAN. 22, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Ramada Inn, Allen Park, MI
3000 Enterprise Dr. (off E. Oakland Blvd.)

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FREE HOSPITAL CARE

Botsford General Hospital (Osteopathic), located at 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, will make \$167,000 of uncompensated services available during 1984 to eligible patients unable to pay. The Hill-Burton free care will be granted on an individual eligibility, first-requested basis within the \$167,000 limit. Eligibility will be limited to those unable to pay whose total gross family income is not more than twice the current poverty income guidelines as defined by the Community Services Administration.

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Valley 15 Year Warranty Washerless

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Delta Washerless Faucet with Pop-up

\$24⁹⁵

Reg. \$39.95

brevities

Continued from Page 7

RECREATION CLASSES

Monday, Feb. 6 — A number of classes and activities sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin the week of Feb. 6. For information, call the department at 455-6620. The activities and classes include:
 Aerobic Dance 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, and Mondays/Wednesdays; an arts and crafts class for children ages 5-12, using items found around the house, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays at Cultural Center for eight weeks; ballet on Wednesdays 4-4:30 p.m. for children 3½-5, 4:30-5 p.m. for children 5½-8, 5-5:30 p.m. for children 6-8, and 6-6:30 p.m. for children 8-12; a golf class at Oasis Golf Center on Mondays 6:30-7:30 p.m. for children 6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for those 13 and older; tap dancing class for 11 weeks 5:40-6 p.m. for children 6-9 and 6:30-7 p.m. for children 9-12 on Wednesdays; and a modern jazz class on Wednesdays 7-7:30 p.m. for 11 weeks at the Cultural Center.

SESQUICENTENNIAL DOLL

The January display of "Carrie Canton," a sesquicentennial doll in child's costume circa 1834, designed and produced by local artist Karen Kraus, will be displayed in the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. The display shows the step-by-step process for making this original porcelain doll.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Registration for preschool children, ages 2½-5, is being accepted at the Creative Day Nursery, 501 W. Main in Northville. Included in the program are story time, drama, floor games, science, music and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

PRESCHOOL KREATIVES

Preschool Kreatives will begin the week of Jan. 16 for six weeks in Epiphany Lutheran Church, Plymouth. The sessions, sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday. Featured will be arts, crafts, music, games and other creative expression for ages 3-5, taught by a certified early elementary education teacher. For information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

AEROBIC CLASSES

The Plymouth Family 'Y' health enhancement classes with aerobics will be held mornings and afternoons at the Plymouth Salvation Army and evenings in the Starkweather School gym. The sessions begin the week of Jan. 16 and will run for six weeks. Times are 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, and 7-8 p.m. at Starkweather. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

NEW EYES FOR NEEDY

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 326 and other troops in Plymouth, Canton and Northville are collecting usable eyeglasses and sunglasses to send to hospitals and welfare agencies around the world. Donations of eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames, cases (plastic or metal), in any size may be made at the Bob Jeannotte Pontiac dealership at 14949 Sheldon just south of Five Mile, at Mayflower Optical Shoppe, 673 S. Main in Plymouth, or Pearle Vision at 44750 Ford Road, Canton.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township free-of-charge from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Service is offered on an appointment basis for children ages 3-12. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to

ANTIQUÉ TOYS

Antique toys, including a Lionel Train circa 1910, a Hillclimber steam-type locomotive and tender circa 1898, tin and iron toys, and fire trucks from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum, are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 Main at Church. Also on display will be doll houses, miniature rooms, and a village circa 1920s. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

Plymouth's icy winter festival

Continued from Page 3

son Club in Detroit and Midwest Ice Company. Greenwell won a Stihl chainsaw (courtesy of Sartor's Garden Center) for his sculpture of a man leaning against a light pole.

An honorable mention in the professional division went to Milos Cihelka from the Golden Mushroom in Southfield. Cihelka was disqualified from the competition when his sculpture of two ducks flying into a pond broke nearing completion.

In the student division the winners were:
 • First place, apprentice chef Charles McDaniel from the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. McDaniel won one year's use of a Plymouth Turismo (courtesy of the Chrysler Corp.) and a two-year scholarship to a Michigan culinary arts school for his sculpture of an eagle catching a rabbit by the ears.

• Second place, student chef Mike Skarupinski from Oakland Community College. Skarupinski won a one-year scholarship to a Michigan culinary arts school for his sculpture of a mountain man.

• Third place, student David Tallman from the Northeast Vocational Center. Tallman won a one-year scholarship to a Michigan culinary arts school for his sculpture of a horse standing on his rear end.

Four sets of ice carving tools will be awarded to the student winners which will be announced later, Lorenz said.

The ice carvings will continue to be on display around town and in Kellogg Park through this weekend if weather permits, Graper said.

present when fingerprinted and have an appointment. Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, all records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

TOWN HALL SERIES

The Town Hall Series, sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Family YMCA, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 and March 7, in the Penn Theatre. Nila Magidoff will appear on Feb. 1, and Susan Bondy, a financial expert, on March 7. Magidoff will talk on "My Discovery of America." Tickets at \$7.50 per person are available at the 'Y' office. Luncheons at the Mayflower Meeting House are \$8 per person. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.


OPEN ICE SKATING

Open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 535 Farmer, are (Hours subject to change without notice):

- Monday — 1-2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
 - Tuesday — 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 3:30-5:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday — 1-2:50 p.m.
 - Thursday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:30 p.m., 3:30-5:30 p.m.
 - Friday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m.
 - Sunday — 2-3:30 p.m., 3:30-4:50 p.m.
- Price is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older, and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620.

Please turn to Page 10

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INT PER \$100 DEPOSITED	JAN BONUS	TOTAL INT	
1985	\$9.75	+ .50	\$10.25
1984	\$9.75	+ .50	\$10.25

4-YEAR IRA DEPOSITS


INT PER \$100 DEPOSITED	(NEW MEM-BER) JAN BONUS	MEM-BERSHIP BONUS	
1987	\$12.86	+ .50	\$13.36
1986	\$11.72	+ .50	\$12.22
1985	\$10.68	+ .50	\$11.18
1984	\$9.73	+ .50	\$10.23

6-YEAR IRA DEPOSITS

INT PER \$100 DEPOSITED	(NEW MEM-BER) JAN BONUS	MEM-BERSHIP BONUS	
1989	\$18.52	+ .50	\$19.02
1988	\$16.69	+ .50	\$17.19
1987	\$15.03	+ .50	\$15.53
1986	\$13.54	+ .50	\$14.04
1985	\$12.20	+ .50	\$12.70
1984	\$10.99	+ .50	\$11.49



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Language a tool of global import

AN OFT-STATED myth is that the study of Foreign language is irrelevant to today's society.

Michigan long has been a leader on the international scene and is playing an increasingly important role in a shrinking world. The evidence:

- Michigan has five international ports where the U.S. Customs operates — Battle Creek, Detroit, Flint, Muskegon and Port Huron.

- Some 34 nations maintain consular offices in Michigan.

- Michigan ranks among the top five states in the nation in dollar value exports.

- Michigan is exceeded in total exports by fewer than 20 nation-states of the world.

- More than 7,000 students from other countries attend schools, colleges and universities in Michigan.

While officials look at high technology, tax relief and other tools to help Michigan compete, the effectiveness of knowing more than one language should not be overlooked as a tool to help the state compete in the global marketplace.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE educators maintain that when a student acquires the skills needed to speak, read and write a second language with proficiency, the student also:

- Develops good study habits.
- Acquires skills which advance logical and critical thinking, such as skills in gathering, analyzing, synthesizing and presenting data.

- Develops an awareness of the values, mores and attitudes of the culture underlying the language, which helps the student more effectively participate in our pluralistic, interdependent, global society.

- Becomes better able to understand and communicate with individuals within America with different cultures, customs, beliefs or values.

- Acquires employability skills.

THE STUDY of foreign language, however, is on the decline — in Michigan and nationally.

A recent study showed that of 21-million public schools nationwide in grades 7-12, only 3.7 million were studying foreign languages. In Michigan only 107,000 out of 970,000 (11 percent) public school students were studying foreign languages. The most popular languages (in order) were Spanish, French, German and Latin.

Eleven percent of Michigan students studying a foreign language — is that acceptable or tolerable? The national average is 18 percent. In New York the percentage of public students taking foreign language in 1978 was 31, New Jersey, 30 percent, Pennsylvania, 26, and Connecticut, 39.

From 1974 through 1976, Michigan's foreign language enrollments decreased by 19 percent, a period during which the national decline was only 5 percent. The biggest loss in the state was among seventh and eighth graders where the dropout rate from foreign language classes from 1974 to 1976 was 16 percent and from 1976 to 1978 — 50 percent. During these two time periods, public school enrollment was declining by only 2.7 percent and 0.05 percent — much slower than the exit from foreign language classes.

We should not be too quick to assume the reason for the decline is that students are losing interest in foreign languages. One reason might well be that school districts, faced with a shrinking dollar, began to drop foreign language from the junior high and middle school curriculums. Students won't show up for a class which isn't offered.

THE STATE BOARD of Education in 1983 issued a position paper on foreign language study which argued that:

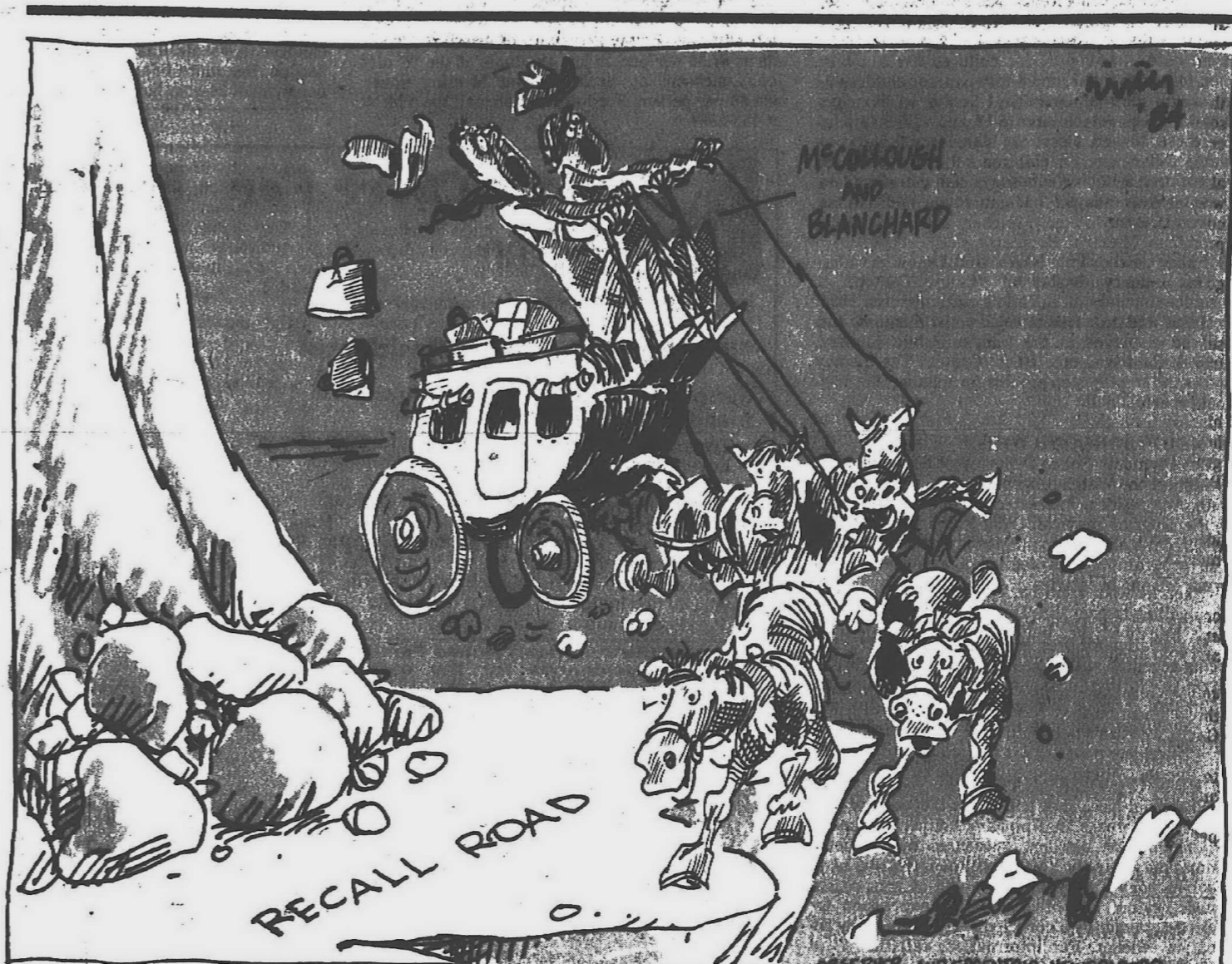
"To neglect foreign languages further is to encourage provincialism, an attitude that the United States or Michigan can ill afford. A change is imperative; resolve and resourcefulness are required."

That study also noted that "once another language is mastered it is no longer foreign, once another culture is understood it is no longer alien."

Among the recommendations of the state board's study are these: Public schools encourage all students to study at least one foreign language; foreign language education should start at the elementary level where language is acquired with greatest ease; adult education programs should be established in foreign language and international studies; a foreign language should be required either for admission to or graduation from college; and overseas study programs should be fostered.

There likely will be a cost involved to meet those goals; but there is a greater cost involved if Michigan becomes less competitive in the global market.

— Emory Daniels



Can tax cut aid McCollough?

GOV. JAMES Blanchard's decision to sanction a cut in October of the state personal income tax came after he said he would oppose any cut before January 1985. At that time, the rate is scheduled to drop from 6.1 to 5.35 percent.

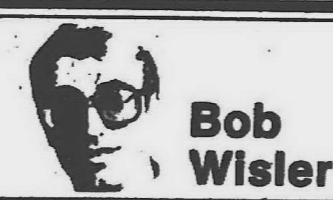
Blanchard's most recent statement indicates that he is willing to have the rate cut to 5.35 percent Oct. 1 rather than Jan. 1.

It isn't much of a concession. The person earning \$20,000 a year would save about \$2 a week, or \$25 over three months. The decrease probably won't satisfy most taxpayers.

BUT THE MOVE could have been calculated to give the governor some time and leverage in dealing with legislators who are intent on a pre-election tax cut.

And it could have been designed, in part, to help state Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, escape the wrath of an outraged public. McCollough, who represents Garden City, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights, was a candidate for governor only four years ago, after two terms in the Senate. After a four-year layoff, he came back last year to be re-elected state senator.

McCollough's chances of escaping the recall scythe aren't good, even if Blanchard campaigns for him. Recall organiz-



Bob Wisler

ers have turned in sufficient signatures to order an election. If enough signatures are valid, the election will be held in March.

Even his colleagues in the Legislature seem to have given up on him when they reapportioned their districts recently.

Democrats allowed huge Republican hunks of Livonia to be shifted to McCollough's district. The theory may have been that McCollough is a goner anyway, so why worry about protecting his Democratic lead in the district?

THE LOSS of McCollough would be another blow to the Democratic administration. Two recalls have cut the Democrats' 20-18 Senate majority to an 18-18 tie. One Democratic senator is incapacitated, leaving Republicans an 18-17 edge which should grow once elections are held to replace the recalled senators.

If McCollough somehow could escape recall, the administration would have a victory which would reverse the anti-

Blanchard's anti-tax tide.

But those who think McCollough might escape are counting on Democratic voters to support him. His district is much more Democratic leaning than those of the departed Philip Mastin and David Serotkin.

Of course, this supposes Republicans are much more upset by the state tax hike last year than Democrats. It's possible Democratic voters in McCollough's district may be just as eager to send Lansing a message as were conservative Republicans in Mastin's district.

BUT THE BIGGEST reason for Blanchard's revising his previous stand on the tax cut is that the Michigan economy is recovering at a nice pace. Unemployment has dropped from near 17 percent to something over 11 percent. Public assistance cases have declined.

With more people working and paying state taxes, state coffers have gotten healthier. Instead of a \$900 million announced deficit the state had at the beginning of last year, we now hear that the state has up to a \$200 million surplus.

But the likelihood persists that the majority of the public will remain unsatisfied with symbolic gestures and their mood will be communicated to state representatives, who will look for an even bigger tax cut before they face voters Nov. 6.

Language not hyped

YOU GET a paranoid feeling.

I was covering the State Board of Education's news conference Tuesday on its proposals for a more rigorous academic curriculum in Michigan's public schools and colleges. Superintendent of Public Instruction Philip E. Ruikel and several board members had spoken. Reporters from a couple of daily papers and a wire service asked questions as I scanned the report.

Then I got in my question: "Reading the report, I notice that at every level — elementary, high school and college — you repeatedly emphasize foreign languages. It is the only curriculum recommendation you make in the college portion of the report. Would you care to comment?"

Immediately the four TV crews in the room turned off their bright lights, took down their cameras and departed. It was as if I had broken up the whole thing.

IN THE COVERAGE I've seen elsewhere of that report, little attention has been given to the state board's strong stand in favor of increasing foreign language requirements.

But if you didn't walk out of that news conference early, as the four TV crews did, you had to be impressed by the strength of the board members' feelings that foreign languages are extremely important, and that Michigan schools had been neglecting them.

The state board wants some kind of foreign language program at the elementary level. It recommends that all college-bound high school students be encouraged to take at least two years of a language.

Colleges and universities were advised to "require two years of foreign language instruction or demonstrated proficiency for admission or graduation. Students should be allowed to meet this requirement at either the high school or college level.

COLLEGES need to require two years of a foreign language for a degree. Many

of America's Founding Fathers could read and write Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

In my college days in the '50s, liberal arts candidates were required to take only a year of a foreign language.

State board member Annetta Miller of Huntington Woods told me that high schools began dropping their language offerings when colleges quit requiring languages.

In contrast, the new state board policy, if implemented, would require two years of language not only of liberal arts candidates but also, apparently, of future engineers, business administrators, architects and all the rest.

GIVEN THAT knowledge of a foreign language is desirable, however, which language should be taken?

In the United States, we have a Canadian neighbor which is partly French speaking, 1 1/2 continents to the south of us which speak Spanish and Portuguese, a business partner across the ocean called Japan, a potential ally against the Soviets called China, a rival which speaks Russian, and roots in virtually every European nation.

The point is that Michigan is both 1) giant-sized with many foreign interests, and 2) insulated by two oceans and a thousand miles of land from foreign contacts.

Travel abroad and you'll find a lot of your bests know English, but few American tourists can speak the language of the land they are visiting.

No matter what language you learn, however, there is merit to its study. Your English vocabulary expands. It's easier to learn the third and fourth languages after you have learned the second. You learn not only to speak a foreign language but how to think in it, because a language is mind-expanding and not a technical skill.

Now all we have to do is find good language teachers and the money to pay them.

— Tim Richards

TV: tool or tyrant for kids?

MARJANE BAKER was worried about the effects of television programming on youngsters. Because she is a teacher of fifth graders at Allen School in Plymouth, she has a particular interest.

Baker noticed that her students' conversations revolved around favorite TV programs, shows watched the previous evening and commercials featured on TV.

Baker decided to do something about it. She had her students study the viewing habits of other grade-school children.

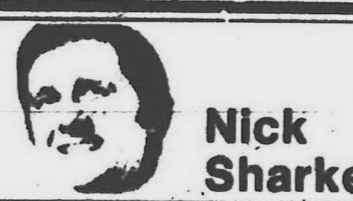
"I wanted to make the children more aware of television and its effects on them," she said last week. "I hoped that if they studied television, they would approach it with more purpose and give themselves more time for activities like reading."

That was three years ago. Since then Baker has had her Plymouth grade-school classes conduct the TV project every year.

This year 28 children surveyed the TV viewing of 480 Allen School children. Written surveys were given to students in the third through sixth grades. Children in the first and second grades were interviewed.

RESULTS OF THE study were eye-opening.

32 percent of the students have a TV in their bedrooms. "I would recommend



Nick Sharkey

that parents move TVs out of bedrooms," Baker advised. "Bedroom TVs give children too much freedom and encourage unsupervised viewing."

34 percent have no rules for watching television. The most frequently mentioned rules are: "Don't watch certain shows" and "Do homework before watching TV."

24 percent said that if they had to choose between television and friends, they would give up their friends. Asked to choose between toys and television, 47 percent said they would give up their toys. "Parents should see if television is becoming too important to their children," Baker said.

Children's favorite programs (in order) were "A Team" and "Webster."

Allen School children use many other types of video equipment including: cable television, 55 percent; home computer, 26 percent; and video cassette recorder, 28 percent.

SO WHAT HAS the study meant to the Plymouth students?

Besides learning new skills of interviewing and organization, some have changed their TV-viewing habits.

Earlier this school year, the fifth-grade class presented its results to a group of parents. One mother asked if any of them had been affected by their work.

"I used to be a TVaholic," one girl confessed. "I watched TV four to five hours every school day and eight hours on weekends. Now I'm down to two hours a day."

During another presentation last week, student Jonathan Thack said: "My mom recently asked me if I wanted to watch television, and I said 'no.' I now know there are more things to do with your time than watch television."

IN HISTORICAL TERMS TV is a new baby. No one knows its long-term effects.

But many people are worried. Some have joined The Committee for Children's Television in Birmingham, a group of volunteers which monitors TV and regularly reports its results. Anyone interested can contact them at 6255 N. Telegraph Road, Birmingham 48010.

As Marjane Baker says: "Are you going to allow television to be a tool or a tyrant for you and your children?"

Dunn opens campaign stressing economics

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Someone else now represents Michigan's 6th Congressional District, but the former officeholder still calls himself "Congressman Jim Dunn."
After all, Dunn only intends to be out of national office a short time.

Dunn, who lost his House seat a year ago after his area was redistricted, wants to go back to Washington — badly.

And the East Lansing builder is traveling around the state giving Republican Party officials "good, solid economic reasons" to pit him against Democrat, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, in November.

"If you read any quotes about Jim Dunn, they're about economic issues," explained the candidate, who already has the backing of former national committeeman Peter Fletcher and some other prominent Michigan Republicans.

"I ran on economic issues. And I know those are gonna be the issues of 1984."

DESCRIBING HIMSELF as a "Michigan conservative businessman," Dunn offers years of entrepreneurial skill as proof.

The 1961 Birmingham Seaholm graduate worked his way through Michigan State University painting houses. While earning a business administration degree, Dunn put college friends to work at his Jim's Painting and Decorating Service.

After 1967 graduation, the former Southfield resident sold real estate in East Lansing for six months.

Then he went from bank to bank until he found one willing to back Jim Dunn Builder. Today, Dunn and Fairmont Inc. builds houses, condominiums and apartments in the campus town.

"What guts? What did I have to lose?" says the 40-year-old Dunn with a laugh when asked about the youthful business venture, he started with wife Gayle, who has a degree in interior design.

"Too many people don't realize it's still possible to live the American dream if you're willing to go an extra 5 percent."

"I'm a much bigger believer in people than most people."

THAT BELIEF in individual effort leads to his

Story on Jack Lousma, Dunn's probable challenger for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, is on the next page

criticism of Levin, who Dunn contends thinks "Washington should do it."
"Levin is pro bureaucracy. I don't think he represents us."

The businessman's concern over increased government spending and taxation led him to run for the U.S. Congress in 1980. He saw the Washington bureaucracy as increasingly interfering in a builder's life without knowing what it was doing. He won

election '84

a surprising upset over Democratic incumbent Bob Carr.

When Democratic Pontiac became part of his district and Republican Jackson was removed, however, Dunn's conservative businessman record cost him the seat.

"I lost 10-1 in Pontiac," explained the Republican Senate hopeful, who said the area's high unemployment worked against him.

"They didn't know anything about Carr except he's Democrat."

After just two years in office, Dunn is eager to return to Washington to work for things he believes in — such as lower federal taxes and a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

A supporter of the Grenada invasion, he approves of U.S. involvement in Lebanon but only as a peace-keeping mission — not as combat troops. He's also for capital punishment and a defense buildup in Europe.

The builder also supported social service, cuts,

which he said saved taxpayers billions of dollars by "targeting" such services as food stamps.
"We were covering people double. No one was thrown out on the street."

WHILE SOME Republicans accuse him of not supporting the president enough, Dunn firmly disagrees.
On economic issues, he believes Reagan is "generally correct."

"The overwhelming needs and desires of the people of Michigan are those economic issues. And I've been with Ronald Reagan on those issues, and people know that."

Now touring the state to raise campaign funds which will assure his candidacy, Dunn is unhappy that astronaut Jack Lousma is being courted by some party officials. The Michigan native lived in Texas, moving his voting residence to Ann Arbor Township earlier this month.

"One of his big obstacles is that problems are very different here than in Texas. I don't think it's fair or right to come in at the 11th hour," Dunn said.

But the former congressman has challenged Lousma to debate at the state Republican convention Jan. 27 and 28 in Grand Rapids. "I'm seeking the endorsement, support of every single person who lives in Michigan," he said.

"The overwhelming needs and desires of the people of Michigan are those economic issues. And I've been with Ronald Reagan on those issues, and people know that."

—James Dunn
U.S. Senate candidate



Your phone service in 1984.

How to start it.



How to change it.



How to stop it.



New ways to handle your phone service.

On January 1, 1984, Michigan Bell separated from AT&T. As a result, there are some changes in how you go about starting, transferring, changing or disconnecting your phone service.

Services Michigan Bell provides:

Michigan Bell provides your basic local service, ranging from budget measured service to flat rate service with unlimited local calling. We continue to offer Calling (Credit) Cards and optional calling plans, plus Touch-Tone® service and Custom Calling service, where available. We also offer long distance service within certain geographic areas called LATAs. LATA stands for "Local Access and Transport Area." In Michigan, there are five LATAs that happen, in most cases, to closely approximate our Area Codes.

Services other companies provide:

Effective January 1, 1984, AT&T Information Systems assumed ownership of the phones that Michigan Bell had been providing for a monthly fee. AT&T will continue to lease phones to you and will offer repair services for them. You also have the option of obtaining telephones from other telephone suppliers.

A number of companies provide long distance service between LATAs. You may wish to contact various companies for an explanation of their offerings.

Ordering new service:

Call a Michigan Bell Service Representative to arrange for new Michigan Bell service. You'll find a number to call listed in the Customer Guide pages in the front of your Michigan Bell Telephone Directory.

In order to use your Michigan Bell service, you need to lease or buy your telephones, as mentioned earlier, from the supplier of your choice.

You also may want to select a long distance carrier. Your basic Michigan Bell service provides access to AT&T long distance service. Or you may contact one of the other companies that offer long distance service.

Transferring service:

Call your Michigan Bell Service Representative to have your service disconnected at your old address and started at your new Michigan Bell location.

Telephone sets that you own may be taken with you to your new address. If you are leasing phones from AT&T, please call AT&T Information Systems for instructions as to the disposition of those phones (1 800 555-8111).

Adding, changing or deleting service:

Call your Michigan Bell Service Representative if you wish to add or delete telephone lines, or if you wish to add

or delete other services, such as Touch-Tone service or Custom Calling services, etc. Your Service Representative's phone number is listed on your telephone bill.

If you want additional outlets for extensions, you have these options: Michigan Bell or other companies will install them for a charge, or you may install them yourself, using conversion kits available through other service companies.

Disconnecting service:

To cancel your Michigan Bell service, simply call your Service Representative and ask that it be disconnected. If you are leasing phones from AT&T, you need to call AT&T Information Systems for instructions as to the disposition of those phones.

Michigan Bell intends to keep you informed as other changes take place in your phone company and your phone service. You expect the best... and that's our promise to you. After all...

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Facts down the line. Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for further informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. 1 800 555-5000

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Picking a computer

Recently I asked a friend if she were going to buy a personal computer.

"What for?" she asked. "I have a fine electric typewriter, good calculator and a half-empty filing cabinet. And I hate video games."

In her case, she is probably right. However, when microwave ovens were the rage a few years back, she bought one, even though she already had a standard range, popcorn maker and egg poacher.

Something can be said for efficiency, accuracy and speed.

If you have a microwave and use it only for making popcorn and boiling water, perhaps you shouldn't buy a personal computer.

On the other hand, if you have determined that a personal computer could help simplify your complex life, your next step is to buy one most suited to your needs.

THE SELECTION process can be easy if you remember the following acronym: C O M P U T E (Cost, Operation, Memory, Programs, User friendly, Technical support, Expandability).

Cost — First, determine the amount of money you are prepared to spend. Remember, a personal computer system can range in price from less than \$300 to well over \$2,000. Decide on a cost ceiling and see how well it matches what you want the computer to do.

Operation — Manuals of operation, adequate documentation and instructions are extremely important. Don't let salespeople overwhelm you with jargon. What you want is simple instruction on operating the personal computer. Ask to see user manuals; read a few pages to see if you understand the instructions. Try it out. You wouldn't buy a pair of shoes without first trying them on.

Memory — Computer memory can be confusing to the neophyte. ROM (read-only-memory) stores information the computer needs, such as what the letter "a" looks like. ROM is read as needed and cannot be added to. RAM (random-access-memory) is where you store the information you are working on. Both of these are measured in bytes. A computer with a minimum RAM of 48K (48,000 bytes) is popular and can run games, educational programs, financial and word processing programs and accounting packages.

Programs — The availability of ready-to-use



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

software (canned programs) is important. Many experts believe you should first decide on the software you want, then buy a computer that runs that software.

True, you can write your own programs, but this will come much later. All personal computers run on BASIC, and some of the more expensive ones also use FORTRAN, COBOL, PASCAL and LOGO. Lastly, keep in mind, not all computers have the same quality and quantity of software.

User friendly — This is more than simple jargon. A personal computer must be easy to use. The keyboard should be the same as a standard typewriter. A monitor (TV-type screen), black and white or color, should be easy to read with no eyestrain. Peripheral equipment such as a disk drive, printers, modems and joy sticks should be simple to hook up, use and trouble-shoot if necessary.

Technical support — We hate to think of repairs and service when we buy a computer, but we cannot afford to overlook service when buying a personal computer.

Ask for information about the repair service available before you buy. Computer systems generally are reliable, but they can breakdown. Two important considerations are cost of service and time to repair. Some computers are more difficult to repair than others; thus, cost and time can be major factors. In addition, be sure to check on the warranty period and extended protection plans, if available.

Expandability — When you are choosing your computer, ask how it can be expanded or adapted to meet changing needs. A computer that can be expanded at a reasonable cost is a good value and worth the initial investment.

As your computer skills increase, you may want to buy more memory, add peripherals and expand programming language ability.

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Woman opens bakery on Penniman Avenue

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

From the days when she was a young girl in her home town in New Jersey Maureen Wegryn had a desire to be in business.

"I didn't care what type of business it would be," she said, "so long as it was a business. I had no experience of any kind and I don't know what brought on the great desire. But I had it and now I have realized that ambition."

As she spoke Wegryn was standing behind the counter in the bakery she has opened on Penniman Avenue, across the street from Plymouth Post Office. And no one could be happier.

"I finally have what I wanted — a business — and while I have no experience in baking of this type, I have hired a baker who will handle the bulk of the work at the ovens."

"I always have liked to cook, and being from the east, I was brought up where cooking is one of the key words in life. Now I finally have realized my dream and I am only hoping for the best."

The wife of Richard Wegryn, a pathologist at Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne, she came to Plymouth to be close to her husband and they now live in Sunview subdivision.

It was a good move. All the while in the new surroundings, she kept looking and hoping for a chance to go into a business in Plymouth.

With the closing of the once popular Terry's Bakery on Ann Arbor Trail, she saw the need for a new bakery and set about getting it.

WITHOUT EXPERIENCE she attended classes at Schoolcraft College.

"I just wanted something to do, but I always had my eye on Plymouth and wasn't satisfied until this opening came along."

The mother of four children, two boys and two

girls, she expects her daughters to be of help behind the counters.

"We'll have the usual run of bread, cakes, doughnuts, layer cakes, and wedding cakes. We don't specialize on any one of these items, but will stress all of them."

With that she displayed a huge plate of doughnuts which were baked earlier in the day and vowed that the doughnuts would be as fine as any in the area.

"The only special item will be wedding cakes because they usually are the wish of the bridal family and we will cater to the best of our ability to satisfy them. But we will have no special series of wedding cakes."

With a great desire to make the most of this opportunity, she plans to return to Schoolcraft College in February. Now that the choice has been made, and she is in business, she plans to take a business course and try to learn all she can to make a success of her gamble in opening a bakery.

"I finally got my wish, and I don't want to miss anything which will help to make my business venture a real success."

Here's to Your Better Health

by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.



Dr. Simon

WHAT IS A SLIPPED DISC?

Shakespeare wrote in one of his plays in 1608, "Thou cold sciatia, cripple our senators that their limbs may halt as lamely as their mariners." He obviously had knowledge — perhaps first hand — of the painful and disabling effects of the back disorder sciatia, caused by a slipped disc.

Actually, a disc neither slips nor is it properly speaking, a disc. What we called a slipped disc is really a complete breakdown of an intervertebral joint.

The discs provide length and height to the spine. The average man would be only 4'8" tall if he had no discs and they make up 25% controlled movement between the vertebrae. The spine is capable of supple movement in almost every direction, yet for the small articular facets there is no solid bone to bone joints such as in the knee or hip. There are only the discs, and the discs acting as joints allow the movements of the spine to take place.

The shock absorbing role is another important function of the discs. The pulpy center behaves like hydraulic fluid. In other words, the shape of the pulpy core can be altered as a result of sudden impact or compression but it cannot be made to occupy a smaller space. On impact, the disc flattens out. Its tough capsule however, allows it to temporarily expand at the point opposite the point of impact so that the force is dissipated throughout the disc before it returns to its normal shape.

It is this pulpy core, which is liable to bulge against or squeeze out through a weak spot in the capsule's wall, that produces the abnormal condition known as a slipped disc.

Disc injury can result from a direct accident but the condition is ordinarily a progressive one. It appears first as a mild aching discomfort in the lower back. At this point most sufferers tend to ignore it, classify it as just another twinge and perhaps settle for a bit of liniment or an easy chair. Actually what's happening is the beginning of the end. A few small fibers have been stretched or pulled beyond their capacity and aided by the progressive weakening of the tissue that's been building up for years, small misalignment and fixation of the joint develops.

Things can go along for weeks, months, even years with occasional back twinges or dull ache until finally, one day, a simple cough or sneeze really knocks your back for a loop. Just as a wheel just slightly out of alignment over a long period of time wears the tire until a blow-out occurs, any misalignment can cause uneven pressure at the disc and cause it to eventually wear out. Over 90% of ruptured discs and surgery could be prevented with chiropractic and proper spinal rehabilitation exercise. If you have any kind of recurring back discomfort, don't wait until you get a slipped disc. Get your spine checked chiropractically today!

If you have any questions regarding Chiropractic, contact Dr. Simon Presented as a public service by

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Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, January 19, 1984 O&E



(P)1B



Michael Endres directs Youth Symphony at Tuesday evening rehearsal.



Band-Aids are not the exception among the young musicians.



Brooke Tessman marks her score.



Brenda Crutchfield, mother of symphony member, watches rehearsal.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Nancy Harrell plays French horn.

Youth Symphony concert features Mozart, Piccini

Plymouth-Canton Youth Symphony begins its 14th season with a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24. Featured in the performance in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School will be selections by Mozart and Piccini.

Michael Endres will direct the symphony this year, returning after an absence of seven years. Endres has been a public school orchestra director for 20 years. He first conducted the youth symphony in 1969. He is orchestra director at the Centennial Educational Park and Lowell Middle School and has been the symphonic orchestra director at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for the past nine summers. A string bass player, he has performed in several community orchestras.

Endres earned undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. Janita Hauk continues as the Youth Symphony's string specialist and conducts the beginning class. She has been a music educator for 16 years, is an instructor of violin at Madonna College and a string specialist at Lady-

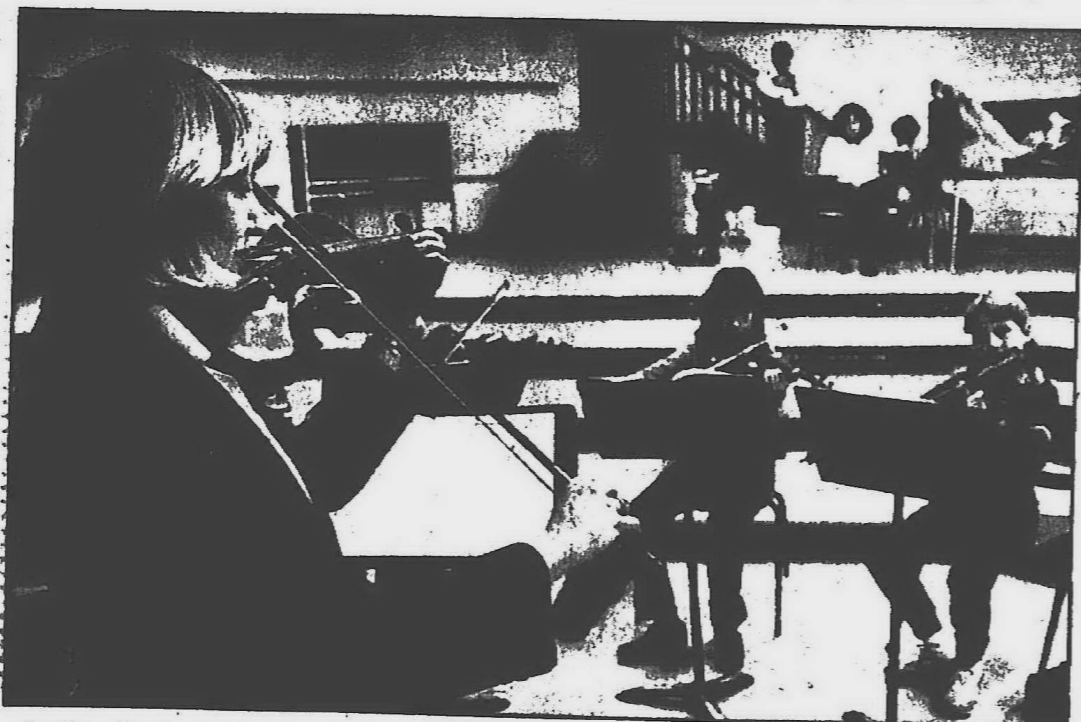
wood High School in Livonia.

HAUK HAS BEEN a first violinist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for the past 13 years and also is a member of the Plymouth String Trio. She holds degrees from Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Michigan.

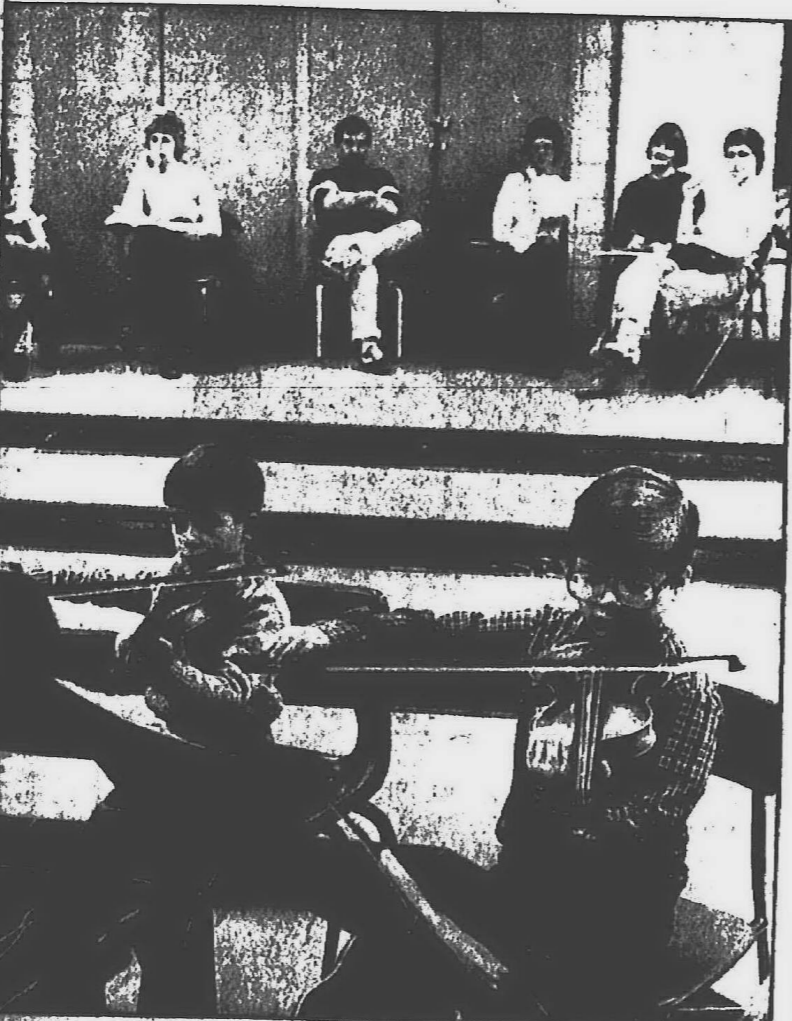
The goal of the Youth Symphony is to provide an opportunity for string, wind and percussion students from area middle and high schools to participate in a large symphonic ensemble. In addition, group lessons are offered for upper elementary beginning string players.

The group meets Tuesday evenings at Plymouth Salem High School. For more information about the symphony and the concert call Dierdre Tessman, president, 455-5446, or Jan Correll, treasurer, 455-5830.

Canton Little Theater is at the school on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Donations will be accepted at the door.



Janita Hauk leads beginning strings through scales.



Christian Hebel (left) and Jeff Noricks practice in the beginners group as parents watch attentively.



Scott West zips the cover on his bass after rehearsal.



Rehearsal over, the young musicians wait outside Plymouth Salem High School for their rides home.

Exchange students can stay 1 week or a year

Normally, I don't list personal thank yous in the Chatter column. However, the particular organization that asked me to do this is very close to my heart. Actually, it is close to the hearts of my entire family. It was through this fine group of dedicated people that our family grew to the outlandish size it is today. So large that we've gone international!

Have you guessed it yet? Well, we are very proud and happy to boast of being the American family of two terrific Finnish boys. Anders Timre'n of Ytterese, is an artist of incredible talent with a sense of humor of such warmth that even today our family can imagine what funny comments he would make if only he were with us now. Oh how we miss our Anders.

And then, most recently, there was Erkki Mustonen of Rovastinaho, a gentle soul who stole the hearts of every girl in our home, on our street, in our neighborhood, local stores and through five of these great United States which we visited during his stay.

And he didn't have to say a word to any of them. He just stood there and looked gorgeous, and was. He had a smile as big and beautiful as the country through which we traveled. He was so easy to get along with

and cooperative. Whatever you were going to do seemed to be just the thing he wanted to do.

Boy, did he get a kick watching people chop wood! You see Erkki came from way up in the northern part of Finland, that is if you think 50 miles from the Arctic Circle is way up north. Erkki chopped wood like our children play video games and did he ever get a laugh watching the part-time wood choppers in our country.

WHOOPS, I REALLY wasn't doing a story on my exchange students, but you get me talking about my kids.

Anyway, this particular organization, which I haven't even named yet, sponsors this fine cultural exchange on a six-week basis during the summer. And we can't thank them enough!

That is why I am giving them a chance to say thank you to the many companies and businesses that helped during their auction in December. This is my way to say thank you to the Lions Club of Canton along with their patient families who allow them to put in so much time doing the wonderful things they do.

So, from the Lions comes a big thank you to Canton Vac and Sew, Cracker Barrel Party Store, Maria's Bakery, Country Deli and Wine Shoppe,

Canton chatter



Sandy Preblich

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Dennis's Market, C and J Construction, Canton Big Boy Restaurant, Steves Restaurant, Palermo Pizzeria, Knights Inn, Miesal-Syco Food Service, New Boston Heating, Canton Tractor Sales, Western Chili Company, B and K Lawn and Garden Sales, Classy Chassis Auto Wash, Lighthouse Car Wash, McDonalds of Canton, Bob Evans, Bradleys Antiques, Hair Safari Salon, and Charlotte Antiques.

The Lions thank you very much for all you did to make this auction such a great success. They earned in excess of \$500, which will be used for various activities to aid the visually handicapped throughout the year.

By the way, if anyone is interested in hosting a youth this summer just give Larry Wegryn a call at 981-4843. If you have any questions about what it was like, just give me a call. I'll be happy to give you all the gory details.

IF YOU'VE always wanted to have an exchange student but were never sure you were ready to commit your family to a full year, there is a one-week program. Youth for Understanding is a full year and Lions Youth Exchange is six weeks.

That's right, folks, we have one down to a one-week stay. Actually it's approximately four weeks, but it is part of a whirlwind tour of the U.S.A. sponsored by the Kiwanis. It takes the youngsters through Georgia, Michigan, Iowa, and California, spending approximately one week in each state with a host family (preferably with children). The motive is the same as Youth for Understanding and the Lions Youth Exchange, an opportunity for youth of other nations see what Americans are really like. For this reason, they prefer there be at least one child in the home.

The Kiwanis program brings Japanese students between the ages of 15-19

years. They are here for a limited time and the hope is for them to learn as much as possible about the American way of family life in that short time. Each student must report back to his/her school on what they learned. It is usually easier for them if there are children around the home who can update them on what's happening, and why.

If you're interested, and as one who has a student for six weeks, I can say this sounds great as a beginning effort, just to get your feet wet. But let me warn you, you'll wish it could be longer, no matter how long they stay. There's so much to tell them and so little time. Somehow even your own children start to see things about their country they just took for granted, things even you forgot to tell them were special.

Just give Karen or Dave Rotarius, 453-2569, a call and they'll be happy to fill you in on the details of the Kiwanis Japanese Cultural Exchange.

By the way, there are no requirements as to square feet of living space for each child or family income or anything of that nature. Just a desire to learn and share. One hint, wherever your student may come from — Japan, Finland, Israel or wherever else,

they're foreign, not DEAF. You'll have a tendency to "speak slowly." Now the slowly is GOOD, the shouting is BAD and unnecessary.

CANTON B.P.W. (Business and Professional Women) is once again in search of Canton's finest! They are looking for Canton's new Young Career Woman. This calls for a young woman between the ages of 21-30, who either lives or works in Canton, has been employed in her chosen field for at least one year, and is, quite frankly, good at what she does.

These women will compete at the local level, and one will progress to the district level. Hopefully this will lead to the state competition.

Your final paper work must be completed by Feb. 3, so don't waste any time. Call Cathy Edgar, chairperson for the Young Career Woman program, 459-4324, right now and she'll be happy to fill you in on the many blanks I have left. Winning this competition would be a feather in anybody's cap. And as any young career man or woman knows, anytime you can prove yourself a "cut above" the rest, can only improve your record.

Good luck to all who apply and congratulations for trying.

new voices

Joseph and Linda Kato of Auburn Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Matthew Adam Alfred Kato, Jan. 6 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have two older sons, Ryan, 6, and Nicholas, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kato of Englewood, Fla. Leslie Fitzgerald of St. Augustine is great-grandfather.

Ken and Mary Luick of Wildwing, Plymouth, announce the birth of their twin sons on Dec. 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Michael weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces and David weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces. They have an older sister, Katie, 3½.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Jamil Kheider of Plymouth and Mae Luick of Phoenix.

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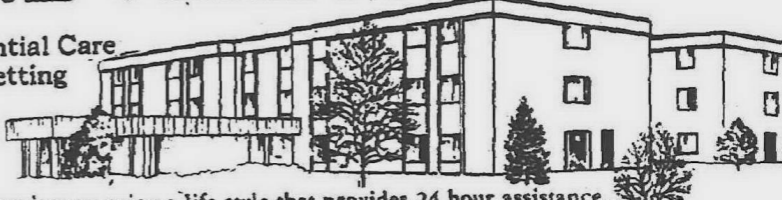
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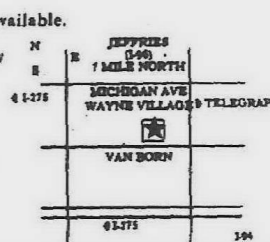
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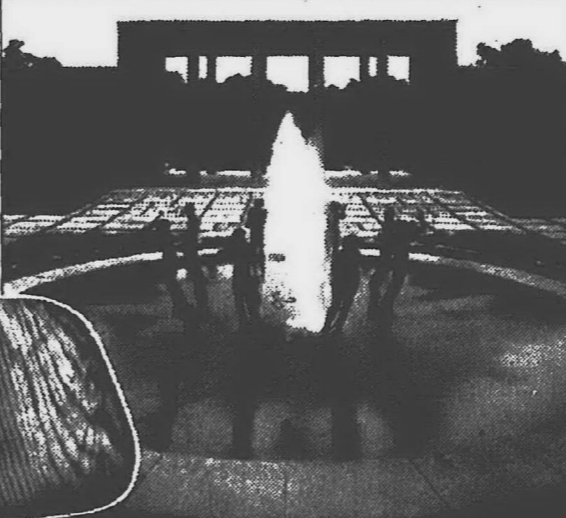
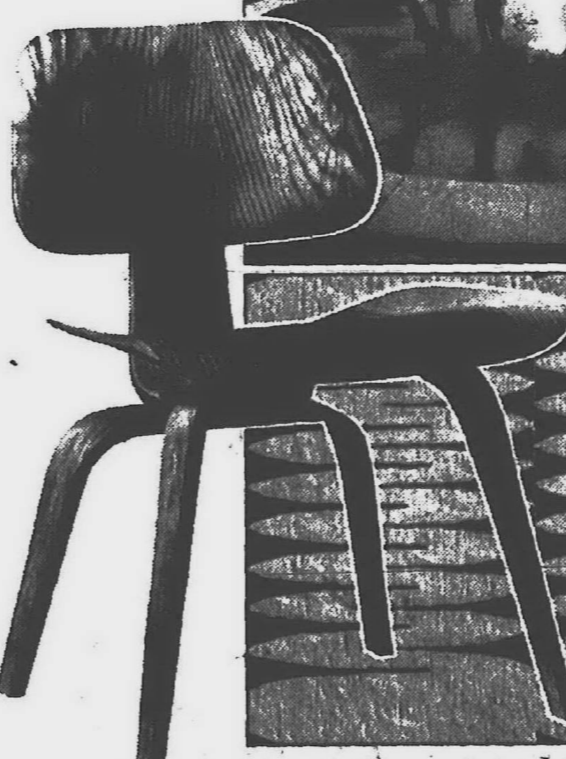
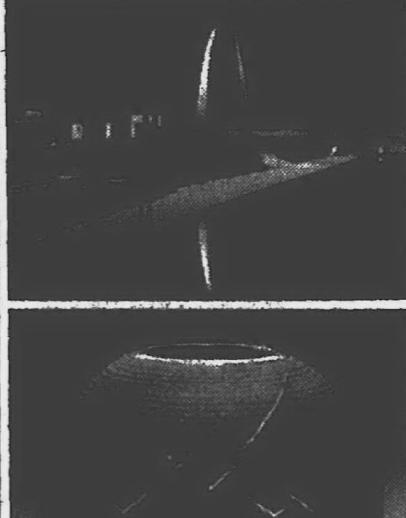

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The Detroit Institute of Arts, December 14, 1983-February 19, 1984
The Metropolitan Museum of Art (NYC), April 20-June 17, 1984
Suomen Rakennustaitteen Museo (Helsinki), August 1-September 19, 1984
Musée des Arts Décoratifs (Paris), October 24, 1984-January 21, 1985
Victoria and Albert Museum (London), April 1-June 30, 1985

This exhibition is supported by grants from The IBM Corporation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Department of the Humanities and the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts.



clubs in action

● **BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSN.**

The Motor City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the University Club on East Jefferson in Detroit. There will be cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30. Reservations are needed. Call Lois Buck, 330-1590.

● **CANTON NEWCOMERS CRAFTS WORKSHOPS**

Newcomers crafts workshops are planned for making 12-inch Cabbage Patch-type dolls for \$10; hoop-framed candlewicking or counted cross stitching for \$1.25; porcelain flowers; or a heart-shaped fabric frame for your valentine. For times and dates, call Pam, 450-4238.

● **CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP**

Watch your youngster(s) cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon every Friday in members' homes. For information, call Carol, 451-2034, or Kathy, 450-0897.

● **LAMAZE SERIES**

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● **CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES**

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday, Jan. 26. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breast feeding, early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

● **MOM & TOTS FIELD TRIP**

Canton Newcomers Mom & Tots trip is a monthly event, with alternating morning and afternoon excursions. At 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, the group will visit the Canton Police Station on Geddes Road. Tots will discover where their friendly man in blue works. For information, call Lynn, 981-2917.

● **FOLK DANCE CLUB**

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, Jan. 27, Feb. 24, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 459-2400. Everyone is welcome.

● **PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA**

A tea for prospective members will be 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. Women who have lived in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township two years or less are invited. Anyone interested in attending should call Delores Kurtz, 450-2383, for information.

● **LAMAZE SERIES**

Seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the Oakwood Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for information or to register.

● **ALPHA CHI OMEGA-EPSILON**

Epsilon alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 at 16436 Riverside, Livonia. They will be stuffing envelopes for cystic fibrosis "Kiss Your Baby" week. Margaretta Hazlett from the CF Center will show a new film, "Give Tomorrow to the Children." RSVP to Nancy, 592-1948, or Jan, 591-1150.

● **PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP**

Phoenix Divorce Support Group will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5636 Sheldon, north of Ford. Phoenix group is sponsored by YWCA of Western Wayne County and serves as a vital support system for women who are divorced, separated or contemplating divorce. New members are welcome at any time. Call 561-4110 for information.

● **MOTHERS OF TWINS**

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Oakwood Hospital Emergency Center, Canton Center at Warren. There will be a mini CPR class called Heart Saver. Any mothers of multiple births are welcome. Call Joyce, 453-2729 for information.

Please turn to Page 4



Lori Potvin will dance in role of the Swan Queen.

Potvin has major role

Lori Potvin will be Odette, the swan queen, when the Fairlane Ballet Company performs the classic, "Swan Lake," with the Allen Park Symphony, conducted by Robert Sadin.

She has danced in the corps de ballet in "Les Sylphides," "Snow White," "Coppelia," "The Nutcracker," "Don Quixote," "Red Shoes" and "Giselle." Recently she danced the part of the Lilac Fairy in "Sleeping Beauty" at the Redford Theater. And she was one of the swans and a swan princess with the Dearborn Symphony.

When she dances the part of the Swan Queen at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27 in Lincoln Park High School, it will be a dream come true. Odette is her first major role.

Jackie and Walt Potvin of Plymouth, Lori's parents, enrolled her and her sister, Lisa, in Pamela's School of Dance 17 years ago. A few years later, their third daughter, Linda, was enrolled. All three are still very much involved in dance, studying up to 10 hours each week in ballet, tap and jazz classes.

Pamela Dunworth, founder of the Fairlane Ballet Company, asked Lori to join the company 10 years ago, and

she has progressed to a major role.

SHE AND HER partner, Jeff Koczal, began practicing for "Swan Lake" in July under the direction of Patricia Damian, assistant choreographer. They continue to study 10 to 15 hours a week with Dunsworth, director and choreographer, until the performance.

Lori graduated in 1983 from Plymouth Canton High School where she was a member of the Canton Chiefettes pom pon squad for three years. She attends Eastern Michigan University where she is majoring in accounting. She is a member of the EMU pom pon squad and is a dance instructor at Pamela's School of Dance in Dearborn.

The Fairlane Ballet Company has 142 members. They come from Plymouth, Canton, surrounding Wayne County communities and from as far away as Flint.

Lori will be one of the swans and a swan princess when the company presents "Swan Lake" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29 in the Allen Park Municipal Auditorium. General admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call CR4-6070.

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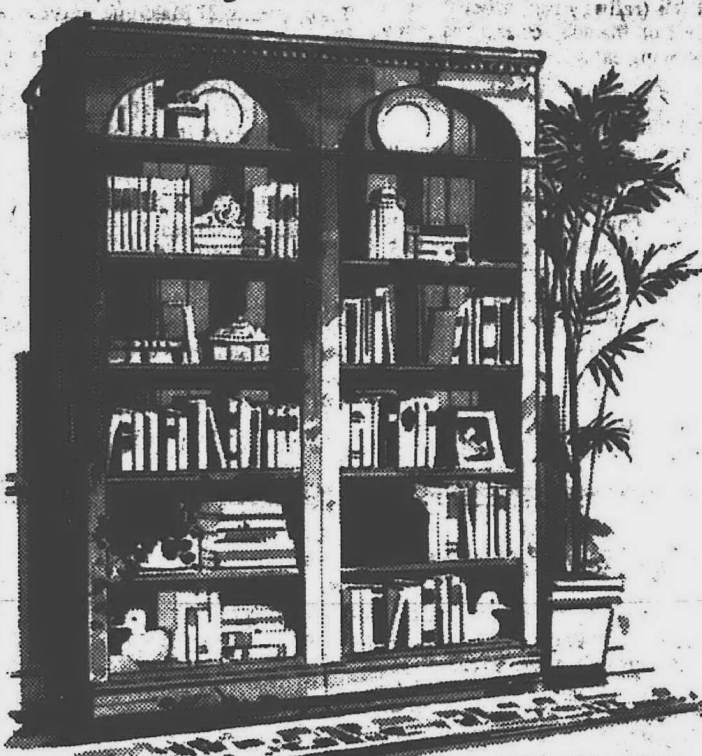
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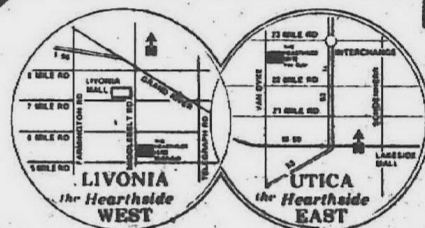


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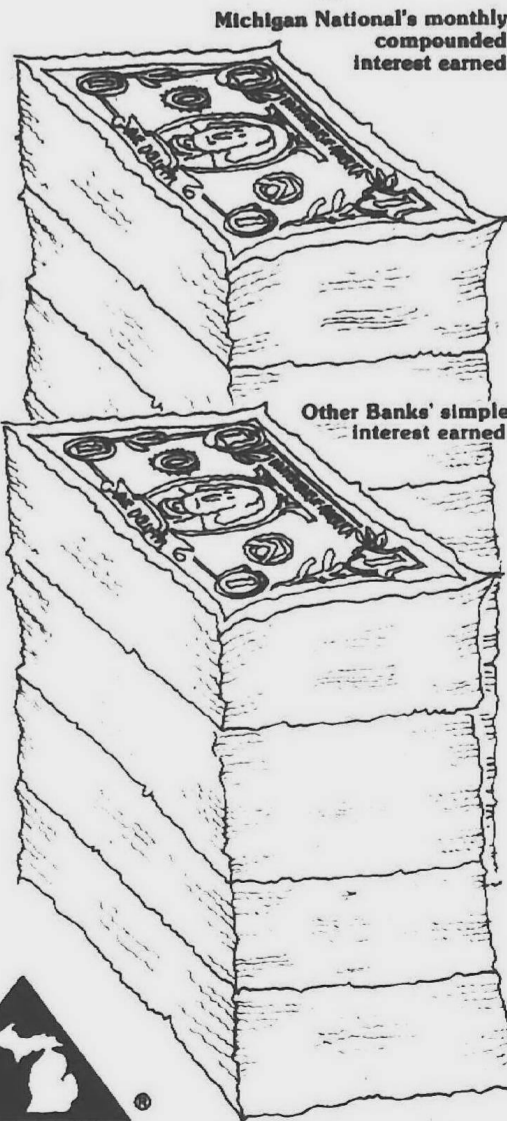
That's why other banks can quote a higher rate, and yet, pay less interest over the lifetime of your investment.

Don't be fooled by high interest IRA claims.

Invest your retirement savings with Michigan National where your IRA will earn more money for your money with monthly compounding.

Need a loan to fund your IRA?

Borrow up to your annual IRA contribution limit at preferred rates to take advantage of 1983 or 1984 tax deductions. Then write off interest payments for an additional tax savings. Ask for details on the advantages of an IRA loan at any branch office.



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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

● STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Club member Jerry Carr will present the program on Canadian RPOs (railway post offices). He is an expert on the subject and has many prize-winning exhibits on RPOs.

● BETHANY

Bethany, a support group for divorced and separated Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, in St. Kenneth's Church, 14501 Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile. Speaker Robert Thibodeau, astrological consultant, will discuss "Astrology and Loving Relationships." For more information, call Bill, 478-2626, or Elizabeth, 455-5826.

● AFTERNOON OF CHAMBER MUSIC

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present an "Afternoon of Chamber Music" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 in the chapel of St. John's Seminary, Five Mile east of Sheldon Road. Tickets are \$5 and include a wine and cheese reception after the concert. Tickets are on sale at Beitner Jewelry, Ann Arbor Trail, Hammell Music on Main Street, Plymouth, and at the door. "Quintet for Piano and Winds" by Mozart and "Trio for Oboe, bassoon and Piano" by Poulenc will be featured. Musicians are members of the Detroit Symphony.

● SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Members will make bark arrangements as demonstrated by Loraine Justice. For more information, call Aileen Theakston, 459-3887.

● COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 90ers User group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Group is open to all, including youths, who are interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/A home computer and its usage. Speakers and demonstrations are featured. Topics will be Federal Income Tax program and Futura mailing list demonstrations. For additional information, call Roy, 981-5288.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 275 N. Harvey, Plymouth. It will be the first meeting in a series of four. Topic is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Advice and encouragement available for nursing mothers. All women and babies welcome. For information, call Laura, 459-6585, or Gloria, 464-9714.

● CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Plymouth Community Chorus has set a deadline of March 15 for applications for three new voice scholarships offered by the chorus. For an application or information, call 455-4080 or 348-7131. A \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior and two \$250 grants will be awarded to students in grades 6-11.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 at the Mayflower Hotel. Lions Don Fultz and Bud Martin will present a program on Robotics.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan (at Sheldon). Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in ad-

Please turn to Page 5

new voices

Michael and Kathleen Sharpe of William Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Anne Sharpe, Dec. 13 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. They have a son, Michael, 4½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scarpello of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe of Dearborn Heights.

Randal and Susan Leslie of Oxford Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Randal Paul Leslie II, Dec. 29 in Grace Hospital, Detroit. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe of Dearborn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Leslie of Houston, Texas.

Joseph and Mary Hehr of Pinetree, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kaitlin Elizabeth Hehr, Dec. 23 in St. Joseph Mer-

cy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hehr of Tonawanda, N.Y. and Mrs. Raymond LaPorte of Linwood, Mich.

This weekend she's going great guns again.



Annie Oakley is one of the big shots you'll meet this Saturday and Sunday at our 1890s weekend. Come. Taste the food, hear the music, learn the dances that made the Gay Nineties so special. It's going to be a blast.

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January 21 and 22

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To enter, simply fill out the entry form and drop it off at any Detroit-area Bonanza Restaurant before January 25, 1984. There's no purchase necessary. Limit one entry per person per day. The winning entry will be drawn live on WWW radio the week of January 30th.

Hurry! If you don't enter, you can't win.

BONANZA'S Dude Ranch Sweepstakes Entry Form

Hey Partner: You bet I'd like to win a week's vacation for a family of four at Colorado's famous Indian Head Ranch.

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No purchase necessary. Limit one entry per person per day. Contest ends January 25, 1984. Bonanza employees, their families and employees of Bonanza advertising agencies are not eligible to win.

WWW **CHERRY** **106** **BONANZA**

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All this—and kids still eat free on Tuesday night with adult entree purchase. What are you and your family waiting for?

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Livonia Fish Market (Breakfast Available) Southfield

St. Clair Shores

Troy Utica Warren (2 Locations) Wayne

BONANZA

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills. For more information, call Ken Lawfield, 455-5431.

● NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK

Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sesquicentennial Cookbook for sale. The cookbook has more than 350 tried-and-true recipes — a great gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-8386, Terry at 351-0073, or Marge at 397-0062.

● PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AARP

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter

1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet noon Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Cultural Center, 535 Farmer, Plymouth. Election and installation of officers will be handled at this meeting. Conducting the installation will be the Rev. Norman Grange, state director of the AARP. Visitors are welcome. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army will be accepted.

● STUDENT ART AWARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will again sponsor its Student Fine Arts Award for students at the middle school level in grades 6-8. Purpose is to encourage further study in the student's particular area of interest such as drama, music, sculpture, creative writing, painting, crafts, dance and photography. A total of \$500 will be divided among qualified applicants. Deadline for submitting applications is

Thursday Jan. 26. Applications are available in all Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' middle school offices.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

● MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7365.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

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

● CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conduct-

ing community service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trail-er. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0622.

● FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

● PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

● ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

● MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6605, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-8700, for details.

● CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 457-1327.

Baumgartners wed 50 years

Olive and William Baumgartner of North Territorial Road, Plymouth, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 15 at a family party. Olive Bowers and William Baumgartner were married in Plymouth in 1934. She has lived in Plymouth all her life. Her husband was born in Redford and moved to Plymouth in 1920.

Fiftieth wedding anniversaries are something of a tradition in their families. Walter's parents, Peter and Clara Baumgartner, marked theirs in 1954.

Olive is the third generation to be wed 50 years. Her grandparents, Ida and George Shoebridge of Salem, in 1931, and her parents, Frank and Carrie Bowers, in 1958, celebrated golden wedding anniversaries.

The Baumgartners have seven children: Virginia of Plymouth, Robert of Irish Hills, Marge of Plymouth, Richard of Plymouth, Jean of Livonia, Frank of Whitmore Lake, and Linda of Livonia. There are 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Daughter Virginia Gibson hosted the anniversary party arranged by the family, at her Plymouth home. The guests of honor, complete with corsage and boutonniere, were toasted with special 50th anniversary glasses. Forty members of the family — all their nieces and nephews were there — enjoyed the buffet dinner and the anniversary cake. Among the gifts, was something Olive Baumgartner had wanted for a long time, a schoolhouse clock.

Before his retirement, Mr. Baumgartner was employed at the Ford Transmission plant in Livonia.



William and Olive Baumgartner



Bennett-Burnette

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Bennett of Northville Road, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lynette, to Otto Curtis Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Burnette of Bristol, Tenn. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1981. She will graduate from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. in May. Her fiancé, a lieutenant in the United States Army, graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1983. They plan a February wedding in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Porter-Denski

Susanne Marie Denski and Patrick Allen Porter were married Oct. 22 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth, with the Rev. Kenneth McKinnon officiating. The bride's parents are Paul and Barbara Denski of Lotz Road, Canton Township. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William E. Porter Sr. of Farmington Hills.

The bride's white organza gown trimmed with Chantilly lace had a jeweled bodice and a Victorian neckline. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy. Kathy Denski was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Denski, Wendy Voss, Karren Whitaker, Wendy Porter, Susan Porter and Mary Porter. They wore lilac taffeta gowns with scoop necklines and full sleeves. Their bouquets were sterling roses with baby's breath and ivy.

Mike Porter was best man. Grooms-men were Paul Denski Jr., Louis Denski, Jeff Whitaker, Jerry Porter, Bill Porter and Christopher Voss. Paul M. Denski was ring bearer.



After the wedding reception at the Mayflower Meeting house the couple flew to Key West and then Kentucky. They are living in Plymouth. The bride is employed by H.R. Block Co. and her husband is employed by First of America Bank, Plymouth.

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9:30 A.M. CLASSES

- "Critical Reading of the Gospels" —Fr. John Gastliot, Ph.D.
- "Toward a Deeper Understanding of Yourself" —Ms. Mary Louise Cutler, Consultant for Performax Systems, Intl.

11 A.M. CLASSES

- "Family Life Seminar" —Ms. Audrey Fournier, A.C.S.W.
- "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" —Ms. Judy Schlueter, Clinical Chaplin

Sunday Worship Services and Church School at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Choirs for all ages

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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261-9276

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11:00 A.M. "THE SHOWDOWN"
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Feb. 15 - 10th Anniversary
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WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.

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Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

"The Shema: The Unity of God"
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7:00 P.M.
"I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins"
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BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. "III LEISURE"
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
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Morning Worship 11 am
Baptist Training Union - 6:30 pm
Evening Worship - 7:30 pm
DEAF MINISTRY

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal 474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9500 Levee • So. Redford 937-2424

Rev. Roy Froehlich
Rev. Glenn Kopper
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Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
48250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor 453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School
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9:00 A.M. Bible School

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittledge Rev. S. Simons

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Fellowship 11:30 A.M.
For more information call 455-1509

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44240 Michigan Ave. Canton • 367-2800

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity in its Reformed Expressions

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY REDFORD TWP. 532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy 425-0280

1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill Canton 981-0286

Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"THE CHOOSING OF A LEADER"
1st Samuel - Chapters 9 & 10, 1st verse

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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10:45 A.M. "KEEP ON PRAYING"
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
261-8960 NURSERY OPEN

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ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road Canton 455-5010

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd Canton 459-3393

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Praise & Prayer 7 p.m. Wednesday

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9:30 A.M. Pulpit Exchange with Aldersgate Methodist
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10:45 A.M. Church School
6:00 P.M. "GO AND DO THOU LIKEWISE"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON 981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16326 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday Sept. - May
10:00 A.M. Every Sunday June - Aug.
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 8:30 A.M. Sept. - June
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May
Palm Services Last Sunday of each month Sept. - May

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd. Livonia, MI. 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

SERVICES:
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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Bercus
Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15

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Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. "HALLELUJAH WHAT A SAVIOR"
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Keys, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
6:45 AM

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile 421-1760

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

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WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia 421-0120 421-0740

Dec. 24 7:30 & 11:00 p.m.
Dec. 25 10:00 a.m. Worship
Jan. 1 10:00 a.m. Worship
Rev. Richard A. Martot

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WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.
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WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor 471-1316

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

Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly
Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night

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Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

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Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
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Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at Every Service

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38924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh 522-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
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Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm

Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
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Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY
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Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
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MON. EVENINGS 7:15 P.M. in Church Building
Minister Dennis Sande
422-9680

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Wed. Adult prayer & Praise
Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
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Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller
Minister of Christian Education Gloria Luro

35415 W. 15 Mile Road at Drake 561-5151

WORSHIP & SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0458
Meeting at Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
421-5488

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9063 Newburgh Rd. Livonia 591-0211 622-0821

SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gray

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Gary B. Swanson, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Rector

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Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD SYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1022

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
53424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-6880

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Church School 10:30 A.M.
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PARSONAGE 477-6476
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

Fear of nuclear war haunts us

My wife came home from work discouraged. She is a teacher, and she is discouraged both with her students and her colleagues. She believes too many are settling for a less-than-adequate education. She believes more effect should be made to maintain quality in our schools.

Why do we let quality slide? Why do students and teachers alike lose motivation for their task? There may be many answers to this question. I address one.

I have just spent a weekend with a group of teens. We discussed the subject of fear. What are we afraid of and how do we deal with our fears.

The major fear our youth have is that there will be a nuclear war. And they feel powerless to do anything about this. In a fatalistic way, they say, "There will either be one or there will not. There's nothing we can do about it."

I REMEMBERED a speech I had read. It was given by Professor George Wald, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist at Harvard. He gave the speech in 1969, and it was called, "A Generation in Search of a Future."

He had noticed a similar lack of motivation among his students. There was something missing in his classroom. He believed that behind all of their goals and their concern lurked the question, "Is there a future for me?"

The youth I talked with know that nuclear war means the end of their lives. Most of them agree with the girl who said, "If it happens, I want to be killed right away." Our children know

more about the reality of nuclear war than we imagine.

How can teachers and ministers affirm life in the midst of such terror? Why should people work toward the future if it is less than certain.

FEAR OF NUCLEAR war is oppressive to our human spirits. It infects our plans and our dreams. It numbs our concern for others. It destroys the human spirit and the creativity of persons. Fear can always touch our lives. Now we live in a constant awareness that all life may be snuffed out for ourselves and all around us.

If we realize that oppression, we are like exiles in our own cities. Our love and care for raising of children in the great cities defies this oppression.

Our religious worship and proclamation of hope and faith oppose this oppression. Our awareness that fear is the very opposite of faith in God defies such oppression.

Religious persons must recognize the power of this oppression of nuclear war. We must devise ways to counteract the effects of this treat. We must teach people that they must not feel helpless in the face of the bomb. We must discover the extent to which the nuclear arms race is oppressive to all life.

I believe there is a deep cause to the present malaise in our education. It is not only that we economically deprive education of resources. Through this madness we call the nuclear arms race, we attack the faith in a future, which is a motivation for all learning.

Clarenceville's high school completion program will grow under the directorship of Rose Govig. She's only been on the job a short time and has added two classes to the schedule — clothing and microcomputers.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Sowing seeds of learning

By Marie McGee
staff writer

Horticultural wix Rose Govig is branching out into a new field of endeavor. It will involve sowing seeds of learning.

The gardening/arts and crafts teacher has been named to head up the adult education program at Clarenceville High School in the area of high school completion classes.

It will be her job to expand the program that incorporates classes offered senior citizens in several nursing homes and senior citizens housing developments that fall within the school district boundaries.

THE BASICS ARE already in place: classes in the academics that include

reading improvement, grammar, math, art, general English, American history, typing, geography, science and psychology.

But Govig, who has long been associated with the Livonia Public Schools adult education leisure time program, has some new ideas she wants to implement.

First off, she has made arrangements for an evening microcomputer program to be offered as well as a daytime clothing class that will incorporate clothing construction, some craft instruction and offer help in clothing selection.

Jean Page, another well-known adult education instructor, will teach the class.

"It's a beginning," said Govig. "I'd like to see it grow even more with additional daytime offerings."

Clarenceville, she noted, has no leisure-time program for its residents.

ONE OF GOVIG'S classes is a home economics class she conducts for senior citizens at Ziegler Towers in the Livonia sector of the tri-community school district that includes part of Redford Township and Farmington.

Stitching and stenciling aside, she still manages to incorporate her knowledge of natural materials — dried flowers and the like — into her classes.

"They love it," she said. "It's opened new worlds for them."

And some folks got some pretty nice homemade gifts last Christmas as a result of it.

Registration for classes is under way in the Clarenceville Board of Education office, 20210 Middlebelt, Livonia from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Creation 'experts' invite questions

A panel actors portraying famous experts on the origins of the world will be the focus of a live cable TV show to be filmed for replay later on "Christians Cabletalk" in Plymouth, Redford and the Ann Arbor areas.

During the filming of the panel discussion, viewers will be invited to call in questions for the "panel of experts" that will include: C.S. Lewis, Christian author and apologist; Bernard Ramm, theologian and philosopher; C.A. Scofield, writer of Bible commentaries; Francis Schaeffer, evangelical theologian; Henry Morris, spokesman for creationism; and Julian Huxley, atheist author.

All the actors are part of Livonia's

Trinity House Players under the direction of Trinity house associate pastor Paul Patton.

"CHRISTEENS CABLETALK" is a monthly show produced by the same group of Plymouth high school students who produce "Youth View" each week. Highlights of the creation panel will be seen on "Youth View" the following week. "Youth View" is shown Tuesdays and Thursdays in Plymouth-Canton and Wednesday evenings on the Redford cable system.

The teen production company will also be videotaping the concluding service of the "Prayer for Christian Unity" week observance in Livonia on Sunday, Jan. 29.



You're never too old to learn is Clara Robitaille's motto. The 96-year-old Ziegler Towers resident (left) gets some instruction from Rose Govig. "She's fantastic," Govig says of Clara.



Rita Cadaret does some quilting in a home economics class



Lois Hartley (left) brushes up on her stenciling technique with the help of Linda Dotzenroth, assistant instructor for the Ziegler Towers home economics class.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Director of Youth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Education
Terry Gladstone
Church School & Worship
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444
Pastor Gerald Fisher
9:45 am First Worship Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 AM
"THE BEST IS YET TO COME"
Guest Speaker - Dr. Wesley Evans
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner. Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigoret
Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
 thru Adults
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 Sharing Time For Children

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Canton, MI
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

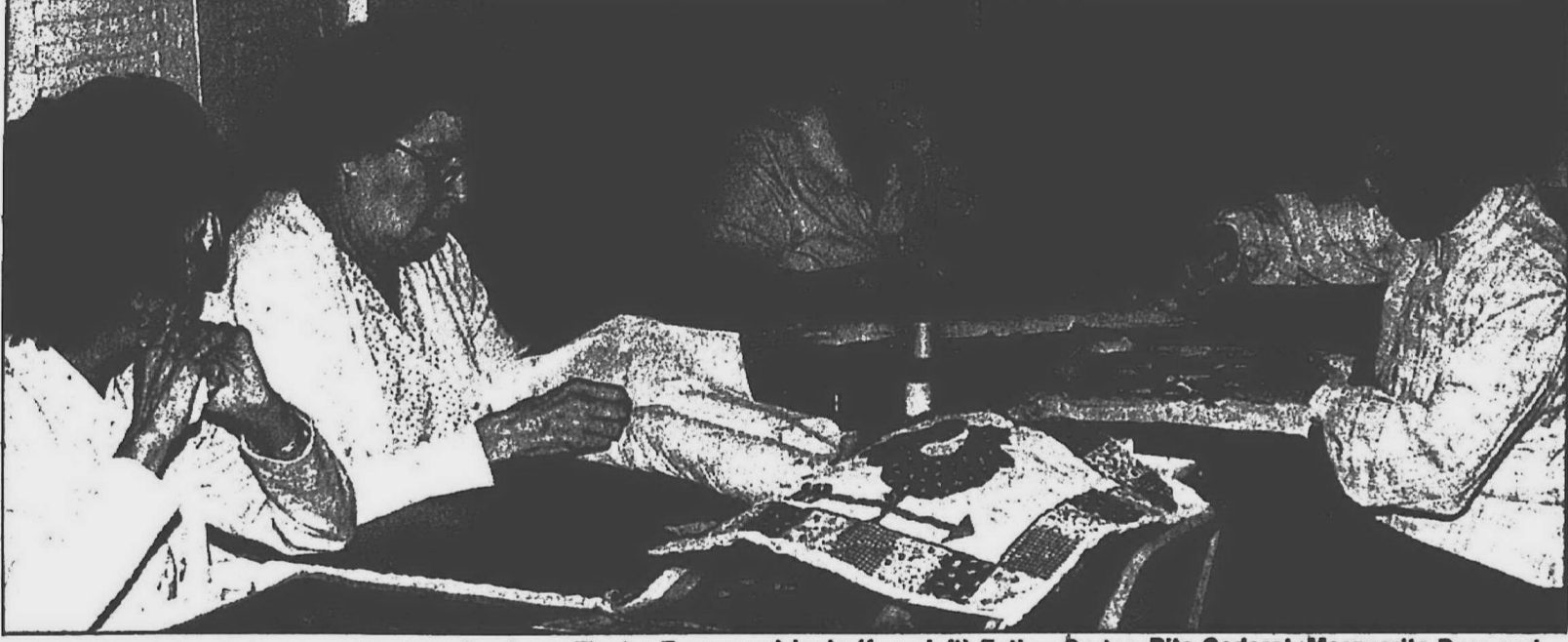
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at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School: 10 AM
Morning Worship: 11 AM
Evening Worship: 6 PM
Captain John Crampton

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
Nursery Care Provided
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 11:15 a.m.
Ministers
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Vosburg
453-5280

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills 476-8860
Just West of Middlebelt
9:15 & 11:00 AM Worship Service and Church School
"NEW TESTIMENT PUNCUATION"
Rev. Charles Beynon
Dr. William A. Fitter, Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music



A stitch or nine helps pass the time for these Ziegler Tower residents (from left) Esther Carter, Rita Cadaret, Marguerite Dyer and Sadie McCracken. In the background, Helen Richards finishes a photo album frame.

church bulletin

- **LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
The Rev. Virginia C. Hamlin, Assemblies of God missionary to India, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Her collections of Indian dolls, slides and costumes will be featured.

A missionary to India since 1951, Hamlin is director of the Hindi language branch of the International Correspondence Institute (ICI) in Lucknow. ICI, a service agency of the Assemblies of God, is an accredited, home-study Bible school.

In addition to working with ICI, Hamlin has served as secretary and treasurer of the field fellowship of the Assemblies of God missionaries in North India. Prior to her missionary appointment, she pastored an Assemblies of God church in Michigan.
- **ST. RAPHAEL CATHOLIC**
"Does Anyone Care?" is the title of a 40-minute film presentation by the Rev. John Powell comparing legalized abortion to the Holocaust that will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Raphael Catholic Church, 5875 Merriman, Garden City.


Powell is an associate professor at Loyola University in Chicago. He is a teacher, counselor, lecturer and author of a best-selling book, "Why Am I Afraid To Tell You Who I Am?"
- **ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Mind Control Made Easy is the subject of a class to start at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia. The group will meet 10 weeks to study various techniques of mind control.

The goal of the study will be to gain tools that will enable participants to better deal with and cope with everyday problems, decision and directions.
- **NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST**
Joyce Giguere will speak on her life as wife of the Rev. Jack Giguere, pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church, at a meeting of the church's Susannah Circle at 7:30 p.m. today at the church.
- **PLYMOUTH JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Vasil Sekela, traveling circuit minister from the Watchtower Society of New York, will visit Plymouth and Northville during the week of Jan. 23. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, he will address the Plymouth Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Kingdom Hall, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth.

From Wednesday through Sunday he will devote himself to house-to-house evangelism. The congregation will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a Bible study and program led by Sekela. Highlight of the week will come at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, when Sekela will discuss "Why Christians Must Be Different."
- **ST. MEL CATHOLIC**
An Ecumenical Prayer Service and Fellowship Hour will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in St. Mel Catholic Church, 7506 Inkster, Dearborn Heights. Participating will be pastors and congregation members of First United Methodist Church of Garden City, Good Hope Lutheran Church, St. David Episcopal, and St. Dunstan and St. Mel Catholic Church.

The event will be the culmination of Christian Unity Week.

Highlights of the program will be the handbell choir from First United Methodist Church. Music will be coordinated by Barbara Goralski, minister of music at St. Mel.



Rev. Virginia C. Hamlin
visiting missionary

Pro-Lifers to hear Fr. Paul Marx

The Rev. Paul Marx, a world leader of the Pro-Life/Family movement, and president of Human Life International, Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at the Downriver Community Conference Center, 16100 Northline, Southgate at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27. There is no charge for the meeting.

Marx recently returned from China, where family size is strictly controlled.

He led Ireland to adopt a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion in September 1983. He has spoken in 56 countries on family life issues.

On Thursday, Jan. 26, the Ann Arbor Pro-Life coalition is sponsoring a "Dinner with Fr. Marx," at Mr. Steak, 2333 E. Stadium Boulevard, at \$10 per person. For reservations, call 761-4941.

SATIN PRESENTS

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movies

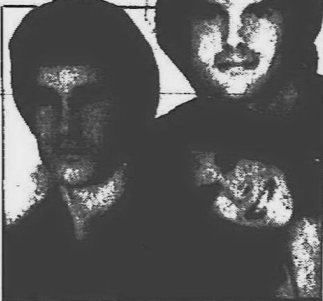
SAT. JAN. 21

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MAKING LOVE

KATE JACKSON
MICHAEL ONTKEAN
HARRY HAMLIN

Claire and Zack are a couple whose marriage rocks when



Zack meets Bart, who awakens feelings and needs he never before admitted. A modern drama. Parental Discretion Advised.

SUN. JAN. 22

7-9PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)

THE KID WITH THE 200 I.Q. Gary Coleman is a 13-year old genius who has problems coping with college social life and with trying to impress Professor Mills (Robert Guillaume), who seems determined to take little notice of the pint-sized prodigy. Harriet (Mrs. Ozzie) Nelson appears in a cameo.



9-11:28PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER
SEAN CONNERY
JILL ST. JOHN

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER. And so is Sean Connery as 007. This was to have been his James Bond finale, but as we all know by now, he just made another (*Never Say Never Again*). A mysterious, Howard Hughes-like billionaire with international influence, a fortune in diamonds stashed in a coffin, the threat of nuclear subs and missiles, and laser beams designed to conquer the world, are but a few of the elements present in this light-hearted "Bondle" of fun.

9:30-11:30PM CBS (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
AIRWOLF. Action drama with Jan-Michael Vincent, Belinda Bauer, Ernest Borgnine, Alex Cord, David Hemmings and *Airwolf*, the attack helicopter of the future, and a new series premiering 9-10pm next Saturday.



MON. JAN. 23

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE FOUR SEASONS

ALAN ALDA
CAROL BURNETT
LEN CARIU
SANDY DENNIS
RITA MORENO
JACK WESTON
BESS ARMSTRONG



THE FOUR SEASONS. Friendships among three couples are strained and reformed in a drama written and directed by Alda that was shamefully overlooked at Oscar time two years ago. Weathering problems with a touch of seasoning. Excellent!

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE OUTLAW JOSIE WALES

Clint Eastwood in a



western adventure which he supposedly also directed, but which obviously shows the strong form of original helmsman Phil (The Right Stuff) Kaufman. A farmer in post-Civil War Missouri sets out to avenge the deaths of his wife and son after outlaws ravaged their homestead. Chief Dan George, the ever-present Sondra Locke, Bill McKinney and John Vernon co-star.

TUES. JAN. 24

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE LOST HONOR OF KATHRYN BECK. Mario Thomas has the title role as a young divorcee who goes to a party, meets an attractive, charismatic man (Kris Kristofferson), and then suddenly finds herself in the middle of a manhunt that sweeps her in its path and changes her life forever. Terrifying! Exciting! Possible! With George Dzundza, Jon DeVries, David Rasche, Linda Thorson and Christine Estabrook. Ms. Thomas produced.



THUR. JAN. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MORE THAN MURDER. Stacy Keach reprises his role as Mickey Spillane's famed, hard-hitting private eye. Lindsay Bloom is Velda, Don Stroud is Pat Chambers, Kent Williams is Assistant District Attorney Barrington and Danny Goldman is Ozzie The Answer. Filmed in Hollywood and New York City, it premieres as series *Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer* next Saturday, 10-11pm.



TUES. JAN. 31

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)



RICHARD THOMAS
MICHAEL YORK
SIR JOHN GIELGUD
BRIAN BLESSED
TIMOTHY DALTON
NICHOLAS GRACE
FINOLA HUGHES
IAN RICHARDSON

THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE. A Hallmark Hall of Fame drama, based on the Robert Louis Stevenson novel Scotland, 1745, brothers James and Henry Durie, bitter rivals since childhood, are faced with an event which will forever alter their lives. Filmed in England.

WED. FEB. 1

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FINAL CONFLICT. Sam Neill is the anti-Christ, son of the devil. A youth in the previous *Omen* trilogy films, Damien, now adult, is eager to take on the task of corrupting the world and dominating the souls of all men. The horror drama co-stars Rossano Brazzi, Don Gordon and Lisa Harrow. Chilling!

specials

WED. JAN. 25

9PM-7 NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
PRESIDENT REAGAN'S STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS.



FRI. JAN. 27

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)

BURNETT DISCOVERS DOMINGO



A lavish musical show with five-time Emmy Award-winner Carol Burnett, and Placido Domingo, the international opera star considered by many to be the greatest living tenor. Taped before a capacity audience at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

sports

SAT. JAN. 21

1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL DOUBLE-HEADER. Villanova at Notre Dame then Georgetown versus St. John's at New York's Madison Square Garden.
3-4:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
PRO BOWLERS' TOUR. \$175,000 Showboat Invitational from Las Vegas, Nevada.

4:30-6:30PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Live coverage of the United States Figure Skating Championships from Salt Lake City, Utah.

SUN. JAN. 22

Noon-7 NBC (11AM Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL. UCLA at Louisville, Kentucky's Freedom Hall.

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NCAA BASKETBALL. Houston at Kentucky.

2-3:30PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BOXING. WBA Junior welterweight 15-round championship from Atlantic City, New Jersey, featuring Johnny Bumpus versus Lorenzo Garcia.

4:30PM-7 CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

SUPER BOWL XVIII

SUPER BOWL XVIII. Live from Tampa Stadium in Florida, and what a match-up last year's champ Washington Redskins versus perennial AFC super power Los Angeles (nee Oakland) Raiders. Wow!!!

SAT. JAN. 28

1PM-7 NBC (1 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL DOUBLE-HEADER. Maryland at Notre Dame then Oklahoma at Memphis State while some of the country watches Oregon State at California.

2-3PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. PGA Seniors championship from Florida's Palm Beach Gardens.

2PM-7 CBS (1 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL. St. John's at Syracuse or Georgia at Kentucky.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS' TOUR. \$125,000 Quacker State Open from the Forum Bowling Lanes in Prairie, Texas.

4PM-7 CBS (3 Central/Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL. DePaul at UCLA.

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Andy Williams San Diego Open.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. World Cup Skiing.

SUN. JAN. 29

Noon-7 CBS (11AM Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL. Arkansas at Villanova.

1PM-7 NBC (Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL. LSU at North Carolina.

2-4PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
THE SUPERSTARS. Top athletes testing their all-around skills and endurance in ten sports events. Live.
4-7PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. The Pro Bowl live from Honolulu, featuring the AFC all-stars versus NFC's all-stars.
4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Andy Williams San Diego Open.

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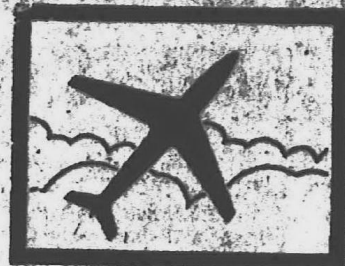
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Travel



14C(Wb)(S,R-8B, Ro-6B, L-6C, P.C-9B, W.G-5B)

O&E Thursday, January 10, 1984

Winter: a reason to say yes to Michigan

No end of activities

Winter lovers are especially active in the state and county parks scattered throughout the 11 counties of southeastern Michigan: Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Livingston, St. Clair, Washtenaw, Monroe, Lenawee, Sanilac, Jackson and Hillsdale counties.

You can skate, sled and cross-country ski in most of these parks. Kensington Metropark has equipment rental to go with its ski trails and toboggan hills, and lots of ice fishing on Kent Lake.

You'll also find good facilities a little further away in Stony Creek Metropark in Macomb County and the three Huron-Clinton metroparks in Wayne County.

Walkers especially like Michigan State University's Hidden Lake Gardens in Lenawee County. There is lots of room for snowmobilers in the 18,000-acre Waterloo State Recreation Area in Jackson County, as well as one of the hundreds of marked snowmobile trails throughout the state.

One of the favorite local winter drives is along the ice-covered shoreline from New Baltimore to Port Huron in St. Clair county.

DOWNHILL skiers congregate at Alpine Valley, Mt. Holly, Mt. Brighton and Riverview Highlands. Call the Snowline at 585-7233 for up-to-the-minute ski conditions 24 hours a day.

You might also want to plan for Winterscape at Cranbrook Institute Jan. 21-22, Feb. 4-5 and Feb. 11-12; the Busch Winterfest Feb. 9-12 at Riverview Highlands; the Bikini Belles and Beaus Competition Feb. 12, and the Mardi Gras Snow Sculpture and Costume Competition Feb. 26 at Mt. Brighton.

Sleigh rides are also available nearby at Greenfield Village, Upland Hills Farms in Oxford, Green Acres Recreation in Washington, Hayride Lodge in Rochester, Longhorn Ranch in Washington and Sugarbrush Farms in Ypsilanti.

For more information on winter activities in southeast Michigan contact the Travel and Tourist Assn. of Southeast Michigan at P.O. Box 1590, 64 Park St., Troy 48069 or call 585-8220.



1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones contributing travel editor

THE UPPER PENINSULA is a long way to go for winter fun, but it is certainly designed by its geography and climate to give you the best selection of winter activities. They like to brag in the U.P. that "snow is on the slopes and not on the highway."

They have been snowshoeing up there ever since the French explorers started the idea in the 17th century. You can retrace the foot-steps of the explorers as part of guided snowshoe tours conducted by the Iverson Snowshoe Co. in Shingleton near Munising.

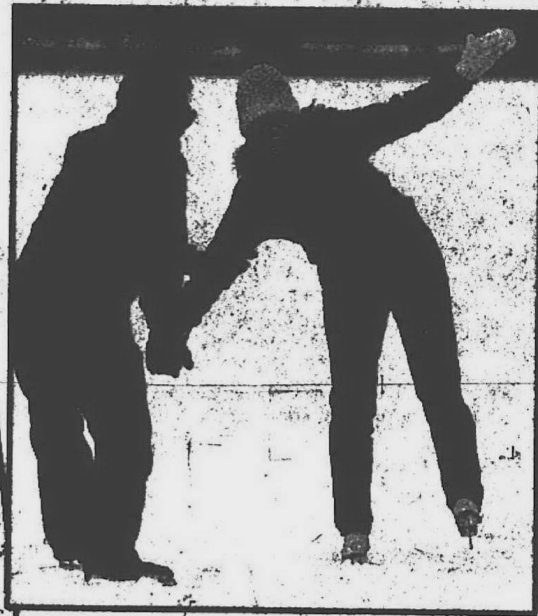
Those tours go through Picture Rocks National Lakeshore and the Hiawatha National Forest. Classic Snowshoe Races are sponsored by Iverson this weekend, Jan. 21 and 22. Phone (906) 452-6370 for details.

Cross-country skiers can also have a wilderness experience in Seney National Wildlife Refuge, just north of Germfask. Seney is the largest refuge east of the Mississippi River and is the nesting ground for more than 47 species of bird and waterfowl, including the Bald Eagle.

The 96,000-acre refuge is off-limits to snowmobiles, so it is perfect for nature lovers. Get information about trail conditions by calling (906) 586-9801 weekdays.

The trail to the observation tower at Munising Falls, in Picture Rocks National Lakeshore, is being kept open for winter lovers this year.

OTHER WINTER events in the U.P. include: the Uller Challenge 25 KM Race in Ironwood Jan. 21; Copper Island Classic X-C Ski Race in Hancock and Calumet, as well as the Eastern U.P. Snowmobile Sprint Race in Engadine, Jan. 22.



Parks throughout the metropolitan area offer opportunities for sledding, skating and cross-country skiing. Ice fishing is good on Kent Lake.

Also, the U.P. Games in Ironwood Jan. 24-26; the I-500 Winter Festival in Sault St. Marie Jan. 26 and Feb. 4; the First Annual Snowshoe and Ski Meet in Laurium Jan. 28; the Eastern U.P. Snowmobile Sprint Race in Kingross Jan. 29; the Michigan Tech Winter Carnival in Houghton Jan. 29 to Feb. 5.

February's calendar includes the Snowmobile Rally in Ironwood and Hurley Feb. 2-5; Fonnistus Ski Race in Covington Feb. 5; the Snowmobile Ride-in at Wakefield Feb. 10-12; the Roadrunner Charity Snowmobile Safari at Newberry and McMillan Feb. 11. The Eastern U.P. Snowmobile Sprint Race is in Strong Feb. 12.

Feb. 11-12 weekend is also time for the Third Annual M and M Winter Carnival in Menominee; Tip-Up Town at Eddy Lake and Channing; Elite Ski Race at Pine Mountain and Iron Mountain Feb. 12; Pinery Lake Ski Race and the start of the Northern Michigan University Carnival, which runs through Feb. 18.

Feb. 18 and 19: President's Weekend, Ski Brule, Iron River; International Ski Jumping Competition, Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain; Valentine Winter Weekend, Curtis (Manistique Lake); Choccolay Area Winter Festival at Harvey, near Marquette. The Eastern U.P. Snowmobile Sprint Race moves Feb. 19 to Trout Lake.

THE FINAL weekend in February, everything is in full winter swing. Feb. 25 and 26 you can attend Torch Lake Flakefest at Lake Linden; the 98th Annual Ski Jumping Tournament at Suicide Hill in Ishpeming; and the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association Race at Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain.

That Eastern U.P. Snowmobile Sprint Race is in Newberry by Feb. 26; as is the Sadie Hawkins Day Race at Indianhead Mountain Resort, Wakefield.

By March, you and I may be thinking spring, but the U.P. is still thinking

winter: Brockway Mountain Challenge, Copper Harbor, March 3; Polar Bear Run X-C Ski Race, Grand Marais March 4; and Feb. 10 events at the Irish Folk Festival in Calumet, the Red Dust Lopper X-C Ski Race in Ishpeming and Marquette and the Snowburst at Porcupine Mountain in Ontonagon.

That Feb. 10 and 11 weekend sees the Big Brule Bash and Pig Roast at Ski Brule in Iron River and the Spring Festival at Marquette Mountain, but winter's not over yet. There's still the Slush Rush at Wakefield, Funfest-84 at Pine Mountain, the Great Bear Chase in Calumet, Spring Carnival in Wakefield, and lots of other events during the last half of March.

FOR INFORMATION contact the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association at P.O. Box 400 R, Iron Mountain 49801 or call (906) 774-5460.

Toll-free state numbers for 24-hours recorded information on skiing and snow conditions, fishing, special events and festivals: 800-292-5404 if you call from anywhere in Michigan; 800-248-5708, if you call from outside Michigan. Regular travel information is available

toll-free from 800-292-2520 in state or 800-248-5700 out-of-state.

Ask about the following winter events, as well as those listed:

The 34th Annual TIP UP TOWN USA this weekend and nermal in Pigeon Jan. 25-29; the Silver Creek Challenge Cross Country Ski Race which starts and finishes at Whispering Pines Inn, 10 miles northeast of East Tawas Jan. 28.

You can ice skate on the Courthouse Lawn and see the world's largest ice tree at Gaylord all month, but combine that with Dog Sled Races Jan. 28-29. The Thunder Bay 250, second of the Triple Crown, is in Alpena Jan. 28.

You can also attend Snowmobile Weekend Safaris in Harrison this month and through February.

Contact the above numbers for information on Smetania, City on Ice, at Boyne City late this month; as well as Perchville USA in Tawas, the Polar Ice Cap Golf Tourney in Grand Haven, the Subaru White Pine Stampede in Thompsonville, the Frozen Cherry Festival and the North American VASA Race in Petoskey City, the Winter Carnival in Traverse City, all held during February in western Michigan.



Winter activities can include scenic drives to such places as Frankenmuth where this covered bridge is located. Visitors to Greenfield Village (right) may take sleigh rides through the historic village area.



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brevities

Continued from Page 9

● INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR
The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 15-day/11-night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 18, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accommodations, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 15-day motorcoach tour is \$425 per person based on double occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

● MALE SELF-HELP GROUP
ROMP (recovery of male potency) is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for or already have penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Grace Hospital, 3999 John R, Detroit. The group feels many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, implant men, and their partners in the tri-county area.

● ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT
An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM
An Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

● FREE JOB HELP
All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for full-time, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Streat at 459-1180.

● ISSHINRYU KARATE
Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakers Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES
Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP
Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter I/Headstart, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1983, and live in the attendance areas of Field, Erikson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible, according to Mary Fritz, director. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

Alcohol series will be presented

A six-part series on alcohol and alcoholism will begin Thursday, Feb. 2, under the sponsorship of Plymouth Family Service.

Topics will include attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol, and the symptoms and phases of alcohol with special emphasis on alcohol and the family.

The family emphasis will stress what happens to family members who are caught up in an alcoholic family system and how to get help.

The series will use diagrams, films, discussions, and a lecture.

Anyone who is or has been concerned or uncomfortable with their own drinking or that of a family member would benefit from attending the series, as well as anyone who grew up in a home where there was a problematic alcohol use, says David Breeden, executive director of Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing.

Cost of the series is \$15 per person and \$20 for a couple or per family. Anyone interested or wanting more information may contact the agency at 453-0890.

Enrollment is limited. Plymouth Family Service, besides offering the alcohol awareness series, also provides on-going individual, marital, and family counseling.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Thursday, January 19, 1984 O&E

(P.C.)



Chris McCosky

Stepping out of shadow

DAVE VAN WAGONER would prefer I didn't write this column — at least not at this time.

You see, Dave is basically a humble man. He would prefer I write about Mark Bennett, Gary Thomas, Jim Schlicker and the rest of his Plymouth Canton basketball team.

Dave is also a very cautious man. When he speaks, he chooses his words ever so carefully, so afraid of uttering detrimental words. He is so careful about what he says that he is often rendered speechless.

Even after his Canton team defeated Livonia Stevenson last Friday night, easily the biggest win of his coaching career, the man couldn't let himself go. He briefly answered my questions. You could tell he was ready to burst with excitement, but he held back. His answers were stock coach's quotes: "... make them shoot from the outside. ... keep them to one shot. ... kids played just an outstanding game, blah, blah, blah."

I FELT SAD about it, because I knew Dave had so much more to say. He had just experienced a coach's dream. He had devised the perfect game plan, worked his team until they had it down pat, then sat back and watched it all unfold. The result was a 54-52 victory against one of the league's power teams — the ultimate upset.

If that wasn't sweet enough, the defeated Stevenson coach was his uncle, George Van Wagoner, who with more than 400 career victories is the winningest high school coach in the area. Dave had never beaten his uncle.

Yes, Dave Van Wagoner had plenty to say after that game. He chose not to say much at all.

Dave Van Wagoner suffers an ailment normally indigenous to politicians — he suffers from PP, paranoia of the press. A by-product of PP is BS, BS stands for half the truth and nothing but half the truth.

Don't get me wrong, this is not a knock on Dave Van Wagoner. If he chose to, he could make like Steve Carlton and not say anything at all.

Besides, he is not the only coach that suffers from PP. Most of them do. They are afraid something they say will light a fire under an opposing team. Like, if Dave would have said something like, "I think we're ready for Salem now," (which he did not say) he would be pumping up the Rocks.

HERE'S MY theory on that: Never in the history of sports has a newspaper article or a quote ever cost a team a game, meet or match. Anyone who tries to blame a newspaper article for a loss is copping out for their own inability to prepare their team, or their players' inability to execute.

But, maybe Dave has good cause for his case of PP. And his affliction goes a bit deeper than that most cases.

His coaching achievements have always loomed in the shadows of others. The name Van Wagoner is associated with the Stevenson basketball program, not Canton's. In the Plymouth-Canton community, basketball success has long been the trademark of Fred Thomann's Plymouth Salem teams, not Dave Van Wagoner's Canton teams.

And Dave Van Wagoner is sensitive about that. He won't tell you he is, but he is. He was upset with the Observer's preseason preview of his team, it wasn't as detailed as Salem's, it seemed derogatory, it left out some key players.

"There's more than one basketball team in Plymouth, you know," he said at the time.

HE HAS said over and over this year that his guards are the best in the league. He doesn't want their achievements to get lost in the same shadows he has.

"I tell my kids to fight for everything they can on the court. I expect them to give everything they can. And I fight just as hard for my kids. I want to see them get as much publicity and recognition as they deserve," he said.

People are recognizing the talents of Canton's guards Mark Bennett and Gary Thomas. It is now time they recognize the talents of Dave Van Wagoner.

He is on the verge of turning the Canton program into a winner, and he's done it in just two-and-a-half seasons.

The Chiefs were 4-17 his first year. The next season the Chiefs were a more respectable 10-11. They are 6-2 this year and playing impressive basketball.

"Last year, I felt, was the turnaround year. This year (again the caution), well, I think we have the possibility of bettering our production of last year," he said.

WHAT HE meant was, the program is close to being a bonafide winner.

"When your young kids on the junior varsity see the varsity winning, they want to do the same," he said. Winning breeds winning, and that's what he is trying to establish at Canton.

Van Wagoner's method is basic: he teaches a Bobby Knight man-to-man defense, he teaches shooting techniques better than most coaches (most coaches feel it's a waste of time to "teach" shooting), and he is an untiring worker.

His team practiced nearly all summer long. His team, despite its phenomenal lack of size, is one of the better defensive teams in the area, and may be the best shooting team (they are currently shooting above 50 percent from the floor as a team).

"If somebody in the league works any harder than we do, I'd like to see it," he said.

Dave Van Wagoner's Canton basketball program is on the verge of stepping out of the shadows. Hopefully, the humble coach is ready to step out with it.

A Backyard Rivalry

Will Chiefs rule mat in '84?

By Chris McCosky staff writer

IT ISN'T OFTEN that a Plymouth Canton team is favored over a Plymouth Salem team in any sport — with the exception of gymnastics and baseball.

Tonight, however, the favored team in the Salem-Canton wrestling match is Dan Chrenko's Chiefs.

The Chiefs have been riding an ever-rising high all season — a high that was elevated another couple notches last weekend with their decisive victory at the North Farmington Invitational. Canton is 5-0 in the Western Lakes conference.

Chrenko is simultaneously thrilled and cautious about his team's success thus far. He has seen his team crumble in the late stages of a season before. He hopes his high-flying team hasn't reached its crest.

"I hope we haven't reached our peak," Chrenko said. "We have a lot of important matches to go. I don't think we have reached our top yet. There's still a lot of improving to do."

SALEM, ON the other hand, is not having a typical Salem year. Though it is 3-1 in conference dual

meets, the Rocks have not been overpowering. Coach Ron Krueger admits his team is inexperienced. He has said from the start that this was to be a rebuilding year for his program.

To make matters worse for the Rocks, co-captain John Jeannotte is questionable for tonight's meet. He has an injured knee.

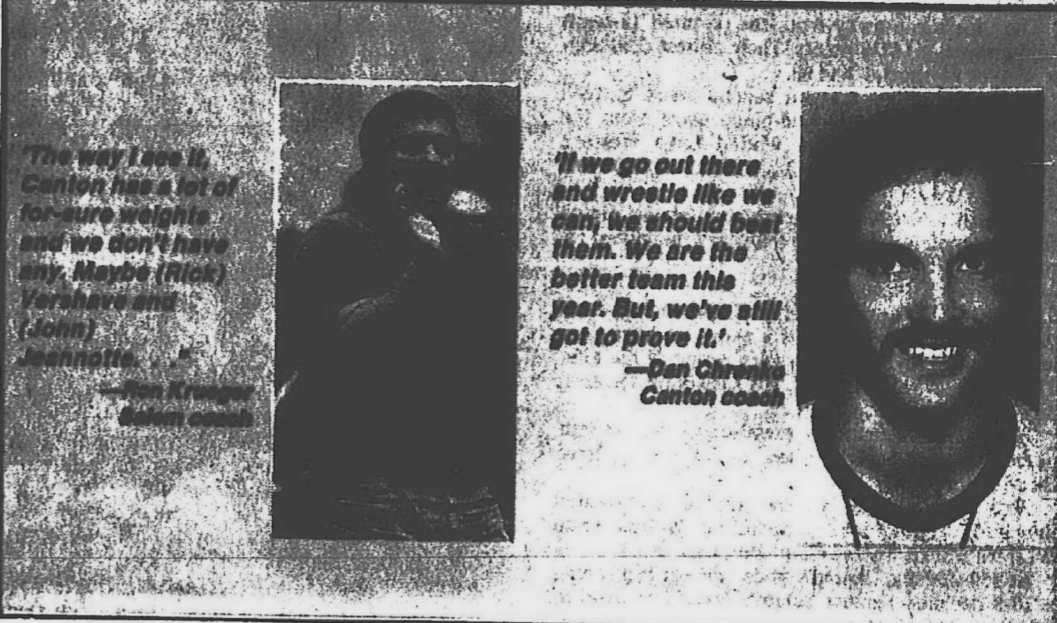
While Canton was walking away from the 10-team field at North Farmington Saturday, Salem was struggling to hang on to sixth place. That says something about where the two teams are at at this stage of the season — or does it?

"In a tournament, the kids that are going well can carry you," said Chrenko. "At North we had four kids in the final four. That ended up giving us 51 points. That doesn't happen in a dual meet."

In a dual meet, Chrenko said, it's often the less-heralded wrestlers who make the difference.

Be it a tournament or a dual meet, Krueger still sees his team as the underdog.

"I WOULD have to say we are definitely the underdog with Jeannotte out," he said. "They open up with three of the best little weights around and they



"The way I see it, Canton has a lot of confidence and we don't have any. Maybe (John) Jeannotte and John Jeannotte."

"If we go out there and wrestle like we can, we should beat them. We are the better team this year. But, we've still got to prove it."

— Dan Chrenko, Canton coach

Probable participants

- Here are the probable starting line-ups for tonight's Plymouth Canton-Plymouth Salem wrestling meet at the Canton gym. Varsity wrestling will begin around 7:30.
- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---|--|---|
| CANTON (5-0) | | SALEM (3-0) | |
| 98 Pounds — Jeff Condit | 107 Pounds — Heath Smith | 98 Pounds — Denis Dameron | 107 Pounds — Tony Davis |
| 114 Pounds — Todd Gattoni | 121 Pounds — Tim Birely | 114 Pounds — Dave Dameron | 121 Pounds — Rick Vershave |
| 128 Pounds — John Allmand | 134 Pounds — Jim Parks | 128 Pounds — Keith Kwasney or Steve Grytza | |
| 140 Pounds — Tim Collins | 147 Pounds — Larry Janiga | 134 Pounds — Rick Wilson | 140 Pounds — Bill Morely |
| 155 Pounds — Scott Tasker | 167 Pounds — Randy Blaylock or Jamie Woodchuk | 147 Pounds — Andy Ward | 155 Pounds — Bruce Zak or Eric Retting |
| 167 Pounds — Wein Yeung | 187 Pounds — Brian Johnson | 167 Pounds — Zak or Retting | 187 Pounds — Randy Blaylock or Jamie Woodchuk |
| 187 Pounds — Ernie Krumm | 200 Pounds — Marc Cygan | 200 Pounds — Brian Johnson | |
| 200 Pounds — Keith Kesckes | | Heavyweight — Jim Maison | |



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Beth Raffal, Salem's multi-talented sophomore, stole the show from Katie Macintosh and the Farmington Falcons Monday night. Raffal won all four events to give the Rocks their second win in a row.

Salem gymnasts stun Farmington

It appears the Plymouth Salem gymnastics team is out to shed its league patsy image.

Led by sophomore sensation Beth Raffal, the Rocks stunned favored Farmington 111.90 to 101.15 Monday night to win their second meet in a row.

Raffal amassed an all-around score of 30.45 en route to three first-place finishes. She also qualified for the state regional tournament in three events.

Rock teammates Suzanne Gibbons and Jackie Huff also qualified.

Raffal took first in the vault with a 6.15. She won the balance beam with a 7.45 and the floor exercise with a 8.0 — all three scores qualified her for regional competition. She placed fourth in the

uneven parallel bars (6.85).

GIBBONS WON bars with a 7.35, qualifying her for the regionals. Huff qualified with her third-place score of 7.7 in the vault.

"In our first meet we scored 112 points. This time we got 111.90. From here, it looks like we are going to be pretty consistent," said Rock coach Kathi Kinsella. "I didn't want to say it until we had a couple meets. We did very well with five qualifying scores."

Katie Macintosh finished second in all four events for the Falcons. She scored 8.0 in the vault, 7.15 in the bars, 7.0 in the beam, and 7.85 in the floor

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Please turn to Page 3

Canton prevails in North tourney

It was billed as a six-team battle to the finish, but when the 19th annual North Farmington Invitational wrestling tournament finished Saturday, only one team was left standing — Plymouth Canton.

The Chiefs ran away from the talented 12-team field amassing 147 1/2 points. Their closest challenger, Wayne Memorial, had 98.

The real dogfight was for second place. Sixteen points separated the second-place team from the sixth. After Wayne came Walled Lake Western (90 1/2), Farmington (80 1/2), Milford (83 1/2) and Plymouth Salem (82 1/2).

The host team, North Farmington, placed eighth with 75 1/2 points. (Complete team and individual results are on page 4C.)



JOHN STORMZAND

Salem's Rick Wilson lands on his back Saturday thanks to a take down by North Farmington's Matt Gasser.

"WE REALLY put it together," said a happy Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "As a team, we have been improving every week. I'm very proud of the kids. They have worked so hard, it's satisfying to see it pay off."

The Chiefs placed nine wrestlers in the top four places of each weight class, and they produced three champions.

Heavyweight Jim Malsion bested a talented bunch of competitors, outpointing Walled Lake Western's Chris Thompson in the finals, 7-5.

At 112 pounds, Canton's Todd Gattoni (11-1) won a 10-3 decision against Salem's Dave Dameron to take the championship.

At 138 pounds, Tim Collins set a Canton team record for career victories (102) en route to another Canton first. He decisioned Southfield-Lathrup's Tom Kopech 6-3 in the championship match.

The Chiefs also got a second place from Heath Smith at 105 pounds, and thirds from Jeff Condit (98), John Allmand (126), Scott Tasker (155) and Wein Yeung (167). Keith Kesckes took fourth at 198.

FARMINGTON, struggling some in the dual-meet season, made a strong showing in the tourney. Ab Hazen, the Falcons' tough 167-pounder, pinned Salem's Eric Retting in 1:30 to win the championship.

The Falcons got a second place at 98 pounds from Dave Hovey and thirds from Darrell Thurnish (126) and Bill Anglin (132).

For Salem, Rick Vershave lost a close 7-4 decision to Rochester Adams' Brad Vargas for the title at 119. Retting (167) and Dameron (112) also took

second for Salem. Marc Cygan (heavyweight), and Andy Ward (145) chipped in with thirds for the Rocks.

North Farmington got second-place finishes from Jim Benda (126) and Brian Hood (185). Matt Gasser (132), Todd Brown (119) and Mike Zoretic all placed third for the Raiders.

"The meet was a good success," said North coach Jim O'Leary. "It did real well at the box office, and the people saw some good wrestling. Canton did a very good job. They were all jacked-up. I think they remembered last year. They came out here and ran into nothing but bad luck."

The Chiefs placed ninth out of 10 teams last year. They have atoned.

Baseball clinic set at Hilton

The Plymouth Hilton will be the site of the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association baseball clinic Friday and Saturday.

All baseball and softball coaches are invited to attend. The preregistration fee is \$15. It'll be \$20 at the door.

The clinic will feature the entire University of

Arizona baseball coaching staff. Arizona has one of the premier college baseball programs in the nation.

University of Michigan head baseball coach Bud Middaugh will also be on hand.

For more information on the clinic, call Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey, 453-7180.

Canton favored over Rocks in 2nd backyard rivalry

Continued from Page 1

close with one of the best heavyweights. Then they have (Tim) Collins and (Larry) Janiga in the middle."

To win, Krueger said, the Rocks are going to have to win every "marginal" match — the marginal matches being the ones without clear-cut favorites.

"The way I see it," Krueger said, "Canton has a lot of for-sure weights and we don't have any. Maybe (Rick) Vershave and Jeannotte, but now we don't have Jeannotte."

One of the "for sure" weights for Canton, Krueger said, will be 140 pounds. That's where Tim Collins wrestles.

Collins, by virtue of his three victories last weekend, has become Canton's winningest wrestler. He now has 102 career victories. His record this season is 26-2.

Salem's Bill Morley will have the unenviable task of trying to upset Collins.

THERE WILL be many rivalries within this rivalry. At 114, Canton's Todd Gattoni and Salem's Dave Dameron have already met four times this year. Gattoni has won three of the four, but Dameron will be out to avenge last week's 10-3 drubbing at North.

At 147 pounds, Salem's Andy Ward and Canton Larry Janiga will go at it for the third time this season. Their rivalry is even at one apiece.

The heavyweight class will also be interesting.

Canton's Jim Malsion, coming off a championship at North, will go against Marc Cygan.

"This meet will be unique, I think, because the programs get along real well together," Chrenko said. "There's a lot of respect between the two teams. But, that all changes now. Now they go at it. You hope, as coaches, not to let it get out of hand. You hope the kids don't get too tight and too concerned about the rivalry thing so they can't wrestle."

"If we go out there and wrestle like we can, we should beat them. We are the better team this year. But, we've still got to prove it."

There's something else going here, too. Salem literally pounded Canton last year. It was the first time the two teams met. The loss was Canton's first last year, and they crumbled after it.

"Oh, I don't think the kids have forgotten about last year. Salem beat us bad last year," Chrenko said.

THE MEET is also important from a league perspective. If Canton loses to Salem, the best it can hope for is a tie for the Western Division title with Walled Lake Western. If it wins, it is in the drivers seat.

"This is going to be a very exciting dual meet," Chrenko said. "It should be one of the most interesting of the season, there is certainly a lot on the line. It's a great thing to have happen in the community. These are not two mediocre teams here. These are two talented programs with an awful lot of pride."

The meet begins at 8:30 tonight at the Canton gym. The varsity action will begin around 7:30.

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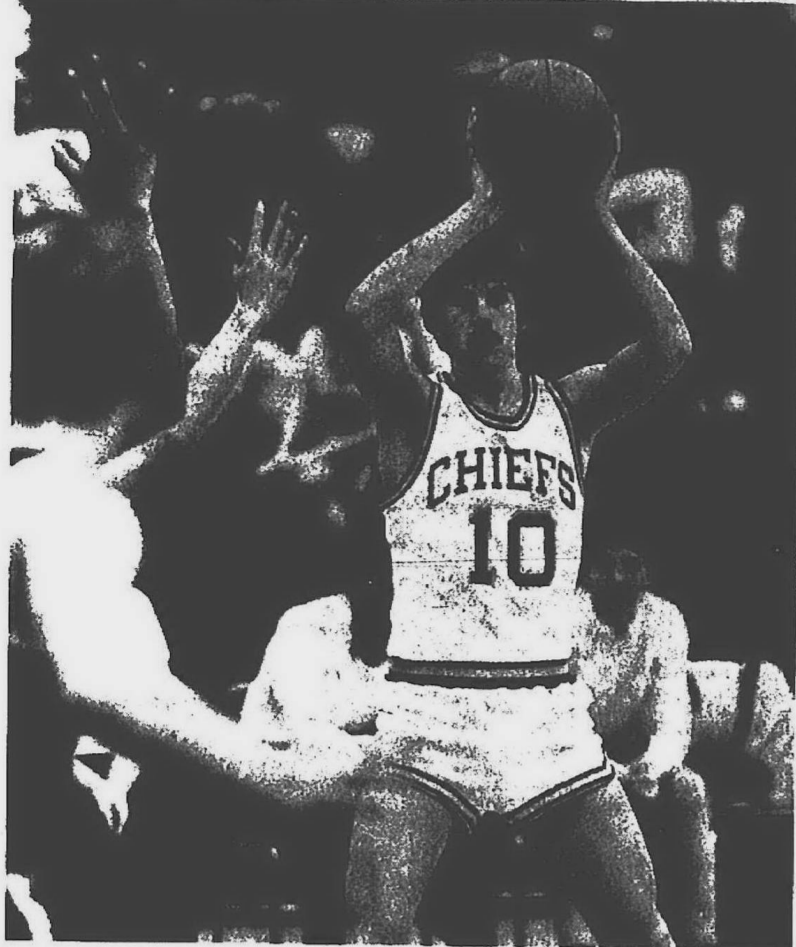
Canton survives but it wasn't pretty

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

If you didn't know the final score, you would've been hard-pressed to figure out who won the game by talking to the coaches.

Neither Plymouth Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner nor Farmington Harrison's Mike Teachman were too pleased with their basketball teams Tuesday night.

"That's it," said Teachman. "That's been the story of our season right



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jim Schlicker (No. 10) and the rest of the Canton Chiefs were not up to par, according to coach Dave Van Wagoner, but they still managed to defeat Harrison Tuesday night.

basketball

there. We had the shot to put them away. But they just wouldn't fall."

Said Van Wagoner: "We are not happy with our game tonight. It was a very, very poor performance by everybody, both physically and mentally. Our intensity was just terrible, awful."

So, who won? The home team, the Chiefs, prevailed in spite of themselves, 65-53.

ACTUALLY, THE GAME wasn't that bad, at least from a spectators' perspective. There were some brilliant individual efforts. And the game was a fast-paced shoot-out until the fourth quarter when the referees' whistles turned the game into a snail's race.

Canton's long-range bomber, Gary Thomas, hit 9 of 18 shots and paced the Chiefs with 20 points.

Thomas led the team in scoring, but his guard mate Mark Bennett led the

team. Bennett scored 10 points, grabbed six rebounds and dished off 11 assists. He would have had 16 assists had his teammates converted the five missed layups off his feeds.

The Chiefs also got a strong game from Mike Jennings, who contributed 15 points and seven rebounds. Kevin Hawkins came off the Chief bench to score 11 points, including some clutch free throws down the stretch.

But the Chiefs, who were coming off a huge upset win at Livonia Stevenson Friday, ran into a very stubborn band of Hawks.

With John Miller muscling inside, the Hawks jumped ahead of the listless Chiefs 15-10 after a quarter. Miller had seven points in the quarter. He would end up with 18 before fouling out early in the final quarter.

MISSED SHOTS and turnovers by

the Hawks enabled the Chiefs to tie the game at the half, 24-24.

"The second quarter was the key," Teachman said. "We could've pulled away right then and we didn't."

The Hawks made just 9 of 11 shots in the quarter and committed nine turnovers. For the game, the Hawks made 26 turnovers and hit just 23 of 66 shots.

The third quarter was a lot of fun. The teams went up and down the court, trading hoops. Bennett penetrated the Hawk zone defense, at one end, while Brian Hickey and David Quarles found holes in the Canton man-to-man at the other.

Again turnovers and inopportune misses hurt the Hawks. This time, it cost them the game. The Hawks came up empty after five straight possessions at the end of the quarter and suddenly found themselves behind 46-40.

The refs took over the fourth quarter. They whistled 18 fouls in the final eight minutes and the game's pace slowed to a standstill.

CANTON INCREASED its lead to 12 points before Hickey led Harrison's

last-gasp effort. He hit a jumper, made a steal and converted the layup. Then after a steal by Dave Younger, Hickey was fouled and made two free throws.

With 4:20 to play, the Hawks were within six, 52-46. After that, the roof fell in on the Hawks.

Hawkins hit three critical free throws to stymie Hickey's attack. Then Miller was slapped with his fifth foul. Later, Don Lacey fouled out. The Hawks missed seven of their last nine shots and four free throws.

With 1:50 left, Van Wagoner sent in the subs.

"I think we thought we could just walk out there tonight and win the game," Van Wagoner said. "We can't do that. We have to play hard, and play smart together all the time or we aren't going to win."

Harrison was led by Miller's 12 points and 11 rebounds. Hickey added 10 points. Quarles and Vince Enright added eight points apiece.

The Chiefs are now 7-2 overall, 5-1 in the Western Lakes and in first place of the Western Division. The Hawks fall to 2-8.

Salem rolls, remains unbeaten

Strong outside shooting put Plymouth Salem in control early as the Rocks raced to their eighth straight win Tuesday, 61-50, at Livonia Bentley.

Rick Berberet (19), Jeff Arnold (14) and Lesean Haygood (12) led the Salem offense. The Rocks jumped in front, 18-11, after one quarter and increased their advantage to a dozen at the half, 34-12.

"They shot extremely well from the outside," said Bentley coach Tom Niemi. "But we made a ball game of it in the second half."

The Bulldogs, indeed, played Salem evenly throughout the second half but could never get closer than eight, de-

spite a strong inside performance by Phil Graczyk. Graczyk finished with 20 points and nine rebounds. John Turner had eight points for Bentley and John White added six assists.

Berberet and Haygood shared rebounding honors for Salem with nine apiece.

The defeat dropped Bentley to 2-6 overall.

BETHESDA 65, PLY. CHRISTIAN 53: Detroit Bethesda jumped in front early and maintained its advantage in beating visiting Plymouth Christian Tuesday.

Bethesda, 6-1, led 16-6 after one quarter and 33-21 at the half. The

winners increased their advantage to 45-28 before Christian closed by winning the fourth quarter, 25-20.

Rod Windle's 17 points led Christian, with Pat McCarthy chipping in with 13 and Rob Cannon adding 11. Rod Mitchell had 29 for Bethesda.

The loss dropped Christian to 2-7 overall and 1-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

CATH. CENTRAL 56, DELASALLE 50: Any chance for victory looked mighty bleak for Redford Catholic Central Tuesday night at Warren DeLaSalle.

Three minutes remained and CC

trailed, 46-41. The Shamrocks' best offensive threat, John McIntyre, had been limited to eight points, thanks to a strong defensive effort by Pat Schluter.

So CC went into a full-court press. And the Shamrocks made it work, blitzing DeLaSalle 15-4 down the stretch to steal the victory.

The win was CC's second in five Catholic League Central Division contests and fourth in 10 games. DeLaSalle, which was without three players, including two starters, fell to 3-3 overall and 1-4 in the Central Division.

McIntyre, who had been smothered much of the evening, triggered the fourth-quarter rally with seven points.

Salem gymnasts win

Continued from Page 1

exercise. Her all-around score of 30.00 was just .45 behind Rafail.

Unfortunately for the Falcons, Macintosh didn't get much help. The next highest Falcon finish was a fourth by Karen Devine in the floor exercise. Devine's score was 6.9.

Salem's Huff was the third best all-around per-

former, scoring 27.25. She took third in the floor exercise (7.35) and in the vault.

The Rocks also got thirds from Debbie Bahna (7.05 in the bars), and Diedre Flynn (6.8 in the beam).

The Rocks (2-0) will travel to Northville Monday, while the Falcons (2-3) will try to regroup tonight at home against Grosse Pointe North.



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WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

TO THE SUPERVISOR AND CLERK OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on January 5, 1984, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, January 5, 1984. Present: Chairman Hampton, Vice Chairman Dukes and Commissioner Bondy.

.....

"Commissioner Bondy moved the adoption of the following resolution: "BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads, and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the County Road System of the County of Wayne:

"All of Pine Trail Court and Thoreau Drive as dedicated to the use of the public in PROHAVEN SUBDIVISION, a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 32, T.13., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 100 of Plats on Pages 89 and 90, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.176 mile of County Roads.

"The motion was supported by Commissioner Dukes and carried by the following vote:
Ayes: Commissioners Bondy, Dukes and Hampton
Nays: None."

.....

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 5th day of January, A.D. 1984.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
GRACE R. HAMPTON, Chairman
CLAUDE DUKES, Vice-Chairman
HAROLD H. BONDY, Commissioner
FREDERICK J. CANSLANI
Secretary and Clerk of the Board

Published: January 19, 19 and 20, 1984

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 20
 Liv. Bentley at Farmington, 7:35 p.m.
 Lutheran North at Clarenceville, 7:35 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Wald. John Glenn, 7:35 p.m.
 Redford Union at Garden City, 7:35 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:35 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:35 p.m.
 Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:35 p.m.
 St. Agatha at Catholic Cent., 7:35 p.m.
 St. Agatha at First Holy Rosary, 7:35 p.m.
 A.P. Inter-City at Temple Christian, 8 p.m.
 Ply. Christian vs. Lutheran Northwest at Pioneer Middle School, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 21
 Jordan College (men) at Schoolcraft CC, 8 p.m.
 Madonna (women) at Schoolcraft CC, 2 p.m.
 Henry Ford (men) at Oakland CC, 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Thursday, Jan. 19
 Liv. Bentley vs. Southfield-Lathrup at Southfield's Beech Woods Arena, 8 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill vs. B. Hills Andover at Detroit Skating Club, 8 p.m.
 Friday, Jan. 20
 Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8 p.m.

GREAT LAKES JUNIOR HOCKEY

Thursday, Jan. 19
 Redford Royals vs. Paddock Pool Saints at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Juniors high on charity roll

In their first attempt at conducting and competing in a charity event, the junior bowlers of the state have come through with flying colors.

While the final returns have not been released thus far, the Kids Bowling For Kids event has raised \$68,000 for charity.

This money will be used for scholarships and donations to five hospitals in the state, including the burn center at the University of Michigan.

With the showing of the first year, the bowling proprietors expect the event will raise \$100,000 as its annual goal.

In this event, the young bowlers arranged with sponsors to donate so much a pin, and they had little trouble getting the sponsors lined up with a promise of next year.

WONDERLAND LANES The 700 club gained a member from the most unexpected place during the week. Bowling in the mixed league, Dennis Lindeman used a 253 opener to post a 706 series. In other good performances, Madeline Schmitzer had a 615, and Stacy Look reached her double century goal with a 605.

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

WESTLAND BOWL Bowling in the Turn Parish league, Tony Przytulski earned membership in the 700 club when, with a middle game of 288, he rolled a 704 series. In the Monday men's league, Bob Brown was high with 682. His nearest rival was Dave Jacobs with 674.

In the Thursday ladies league, Sharon Ratzca was high with 599. In the other ladies league, Judy Gentila showed the way with 609. Meanwhile, Jeann Stample, an 18-year-old, had a 662 series.

WOODLAND LANES Mike Travis waged a great battle with Joe Gundis in the trio league before he gained a one-pin margin with a 686 series. In the senior house league, Joe Krajcik set the pace with 673.

BEL-AIRE Two new members were inducted in to the 700 club. Tom Leon-

ard was admitted with a 747 series, and Ron Aman qualified with 704. In the ladies classic, Kay Markell had a 245 game, but Joanne Schlott won the series with 630.

MERRI-BOWL Scott Mathison, a 9 year old, rolled a 203 game and Tom Courtney, 14 years old, rolled a 236. In the ladies doubles, Jean Buck showed the way with 650.

GARDEN LANES Jerry Briggs

paced the Road Commission loop with a 258 game in a 684 series. In the St. Linus league, Jim Rossi had a 242 game in a 630 series, and Bob Brunell had a 269 in a 582.

CENTURY LANES John Lomik found the range for games of 276 and 201 that helped him post a 712 and gain membership in the 700 club.

SUPER BOWL Charlie Riffle earned a place in the 700-club with a 717 series that included a game of 276.

Call in sport stats

The Observer sports staff will begin publishing statistics in boys' swimming, wrestling and basketball beginning with the Thursday, Jan. 19, edition.

The following schools are eligible to participate in the process: Livonia Bentley, Churchill, Clarenceville, Franklin, Stevenson; Redford Catholic Central, Bishop Borgess, St. Agatha, Temple Christian, Redford Union, Thurston; Garden City; Westland John Glenn; North Farmington, Harrison, Farmington; Plymouth Canton, Salem and Christian.

SWIM COACHES

should contact Churchill coach Manse Tian from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 261-7300, Ext. 255.

BASKETBALL COACHES should contact Mrs. Sharon Fralick, wife of Redford Thurston coach Gary Fralick, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Mondays at 689-8487. The top 10 players will be listed in three different statistical categories: scoring, rebounds and assists.

WRESTLING COACHES should contact Plymouth Canton coach Dan Chrenko from noon to 5 p.m. Fridays at 451-6398.

hockey standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS					A.A. Pioneer				
Team	As of Tuesday			Pts.	Team	East Division			Pts.
	W	L	T			W	L	T	
Southfield	9	0	0	18	A.P. Cabrini	2	0	1	5
Liv. Stevenson	6	3	1	13	Lakewood	2	3	1	5
Liv. Bentley	5	2	1	11	Fraser	1	2	1	3
Wyan. Roosevelt	5	4	0	10	Univ.-Uggett	0	5	0	0
St. Field-Lathrup	4	3	1	9					
Liv. Churchill	2	3	2	6					
Liv. Franklin	2	7	1	5					
B. Hills LaSalle	1	5	1	3					
B. Hills Andover	0	7	1	1					

MICHIGAN METRO HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE					MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY COACHES STATE RANKINGS				
Team	West Division			Pts.	1. Trenton; 2. Flint Powers; 3. Redford Catholic Central; 4. Marquette; 5. Southfield; 6. Midland Dow; 7. Portage Central; 8. Fraser; 9. St. Clair Shores; Lakewood; 10. (Tie) Howell and Birmingham Brother Rice; 11. Gross Pointe North; 12. Brighton; 13. Flint Kearsley; 14. East Kentwood; 15. Ann Arbor Huron. Honorable mention — Ann Arbor Pioneer, Kalamazoo Central, Livonia Stevenson, Midland and Flint Carman.				
	W	L	T						
Trenton	4	0	0	8					
Cranbrook	3	1	1	7					
Brother Rice	3	3	1	7					

wrestling

NORTH FARMINGTON INVITATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Saturday, Jan. 14
 Team results: 1. Plymouth Canton, 147½. 2. Wayne Memorial, 98. 3. Walled Lake Western, 93½. 4. Farmington, 90½. 5. Milford, 83½. 6. Plymouth Salem, 82½. 7. Rochester Adams, 78½. 8. North Farmington, 75½. 9. Edsel Ford, 67. 10. Southfield-Lathrup, 55. 11. Annapolis, 44½. 12. West Bloomfield, 17½.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
 Heavyweight: Jim Mason (PC) dec. Chris Thompson (WLW), 7-5.
 98 pounds: Rick Malta (WM) pinned Dave Hovey (F), 5:42.
 105 pounds: Derek Adragna (RA) pinned Heath Smith (PC), :12.
 112 pounds: Todd Gattoni (PC) dec. David Dameron (PS), 10-3.
 119 pounds: Brad Vargas (RA) dec. Rick Vershove (PS), 7-4.
 126 pounds: Ed Fowler (WM) dec. James Benda (NF), 20-4.
 133 pounds: Bob Rich (WLW) dec. Andy White (A), 5-1.
 140 pounds: Tim Collins (PC) dec. Tom Kopsch (S-L), 6-3.
 147 pounds: Buddy David (M) dec. Bill Rose (S-L), 9-0.
 154 pounds: Bob Schaefer (A) dec. Matt Turner (WLW), 6-2.

CONSOLATION FINALS
 Heavyweight: Bob DeJohn (EF) and Marc Cogan (PS), tied for third.
 98 pounds: Scott Wyka (EF) pinned Brian Hood (NF), 1:08.
 105 pounds: Brian Masi (EF) dec. Mike Foley (WM), 6-2.

126 pounds: Darrell Tharnish (F) and John Allmand (PC) tied.
 133 pounds: Bill Anglin (F) and Matt Gasser (NF) tied.
 140 pounds: Todd Mitchell (WM) dec. Pete Constant (WB), 2-1.
 147 pounds: John Erman (WM) and Andy Ward (PS) tied.
 154 pounds: Ed Osburn (M) and Scott Tasker (PC) tied.
 161 pounds: Gene Dudgeon (M) and Wein Young (PC) tied.
 168 pounds: Barney Jacob (RA) dec. Tom Shreve (WM), 6-0.
 186 pounds: Bob Blair (WLW) pinned Keith Kesckes (PC), :38.

Schoolcraft to host major mat tourney

Wanna peek at some Olympic competition? No crystal ball is needed. And you don't have to pay an arm and a leg for tickets, or try to book a flight to Los Angeles, either.

This Olympic competition will be right at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, which, together with the Michigan Wrestling Club, will host the 25th Annual Invitational Free Style Wrestling Tournament Feb. 5.

Many of the competitors are almost certain to be representing their countries at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer.

Teams from the Marine Corps (the defending tournament champions), the national champion New York Athletic Club, the Iowa Hawkeye Club, the Canadian Olympic squad, together with the Michigan Wrestling Club and college, university and independent wrestlers will compete.

The tournament will begin at 11 a.m. on five mats and continue until a champion has been crowned in each of 10 weight classes. Admission for spectators is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

For further tournament information, call the Schoolcraft athletic office at 591-6400, ext. 480. For Michigan Wrestling Club information, call 341-6360.

basketball statistics

BOYS BASKETBALL LEADERS				
Raffi Kostegian	Thur	7	79	11.3
Dan Starinsky	Thur	7	75	10.7
Lars Anderson	Thur	7	55	7.9

REBOUNDING				
Dan Starinsky	HS	G	Reb.	Ave.
Scott McCloskey	Thur	7	89	12.7
Mark Bennett	GC	7	74	10.5
Lars Anderson	Cin	8	71	8.9
Mike Jennings	Thur	7	58	8.0
	Cin	8	50	6.3

SCORING				
Scott McCloskey	HS	G	PT	Ave.
Gary Thomas	GC	7	140	20.0
Scott Pilepk	Cin	8	150	18.8
Mark Bennett	Thur	7	114	16.3
	Cin	9	100	12.5

ASSISTS				
Mark Bennett	HS	G	Asst.	Ave.
Raffi Kostegian	Cin	8	77	9.6
Brian McGrath	Thur	7	60	8.6
	Thur	7	50	7.1

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Junior cage standings

The following are the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association standings and results as of Jan. 14.

BOYS C

Mavericks	5-0
76ers	4-1
Kings	3-2
Royals	3-2
Bulls	2-3
Bullets	2-3
Celtics	2-3
Pistons	0-5

Results: Mavericks 28, Kings 23; Celtics 20, Bulls 19; Bullets 43, Pistons 18; 76ers 37, Royals 33.

BOYS B NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hawks	5-0
Pistons	3-2
Lakers	3-2
Celtics	3-2
Rockets	2-3
Sonics	1-4
Bullets	0-5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

76ers	5-0
Knicks	5-0
Pacers	3-2
Jazz	3-2
Bucks	3-2
Bulls	2-3
Spurs	1-4
Suns	0-5

Results: 76ers 45, Pacers 39; Jazz 32, Suns 27; Celtics 45, Bullets 40; Lakers 40, Sonics 32; Hawks 58, Pistons 39; Kings 43, Rockets 28; Knicks 62, Spurs 49; Bucks 39, Bulls 30.

BOYS A AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bulls	5-0
Chiefs	4-1
Lakers	3-2
Sonics	2-3
Bucks	2-3
Kings	1-4
Suns	2-3
Pacers	1-4
Knicks	0-5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hawks	5-0
Bullets	5-0
Rockets	4-1
Nets	3-2
Spurs	3-2
Celtics	3-2
Jazz	2-3
76ers	1-4
Pistons	0-5

Results: Bulls 62, Bucks 48; Jazz 44, Sonics 43; Suns 44, Pacers 34; Lakers 48, Knicks 47; Chiefs 50, Kings 42; Rockets 54, 76ers 25; Hawks 36, Nets 28; Bullets 34, Celtics 21; Spurs 36, Pistons 25.

GIRLS AA

Hawks	4-1
Robins	4-1
Strikers	3-2

Wildcats	3-2
Jets	3-2
Jays	3-2
Flames	2-3
Angels	2-3
Astros	1-4
Cubs	1-4

Results: Jets 35, Strikers 32; Cubs 39, Angels 25; Jays 31, Flames 28; Robins 39, Wildcats 27; Hawks 40, Astros 27.

BOYS AA

Hoosiers	7-2
Illini	7-2
Boirmks	7-2
Spartans	4-5
Buckeyes	4-5
Wolves	4-5
Hawkeyes	3-6
Gophers	0-9

Results: Wolverines 53, Gophers 35; Bollermakers 49, Buckeyes 34; Hoosiers 32, Hawkeyes 28; Illini 59, Spartans 48.

BOYS AAA

Warriors	6-1
Suns	5-1
Spurs	3-4
Bucks	1-5
Pistons	1-5

GIRLS B

Blues	3-0
T-Birds	3-0

Eagles split 2 twin bills

There are good days and there are bad days. Just ask Plymouth Christian volleyball coach Jan Brandel.

Last Friday, her Eagles opened their Michigan Independent Athletic Conference schedule by taking a double-header from Oakland Christian. They won the first match 12-15, 15-2, 15-12. The second match was easier, 15-11, 15-4. Dawn DeMann came off the bench to

be the Eagles' top scorer. And the powerful combination of setter Kim Allen and spiker Debbie VanHoose was too much for the Oakland team.

It was quite a different story Monday. Plymouth Christian traveled to Southfield Christian and lost two in a hurry. Southfield won the first match 15-9, 15-6. It took the second 15-13, 15-4.

The Eagles are now 4-4 overall on the season, 2-2 in the conference. They host Temple Christian on Monday.

PLYMOUTH SALEM ran into the team many feel is the best the Western Lakes has to offer. Coach Jeanne Martin isn't likely to argue.

Livonia Stevenson hammered the Rocks 15-4, 15-8 Monday to raise its record to 8-1, 4-0 in the league.

Chief swimmers dunked by Tigers

It was another rough night for the Plymouth Canton swim team Tuesday.

The Chiefs played host to Belleville and the ungrateful guests left with a 103-69 victory. The loss drops the Chiefs to 2-3 on the year. The winners were few and far be-

tween for the Chiefs, but among them was freshman diver Chris Jeannotte, who set a record. He amassed 180.95 points to win the event and break Andy Flower's old mark. Flower placed second in the meet.

Dean Roberts, who set a freshman record in last week's loss to Plymouth

Salem, won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:04.32.

John Ahrens won the 200-freestyle with a 2:00.95 and Joe McBratnie took the 100-breaststroke in 1:07.59.

Canton travels to Livonia Stevenson tonight.

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Report to the Community: Meeting your health care needs through our Commitment to the future



Residential Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility

The treatment of alcohol and drug abuse is a top priority. A 40-bed residential treatment facility will treat persons of all ages dependent on alcohol or drugs, or both. Of these 20 beds will be reserved for adolescents.

It has been carefully planned in cooperation with local and state agencies to create an inviting, home-like therapeutic setting that will cost less than comparable treatment in an acute care hospital.

High-Technology Fund

New equipment that includes lasers, ultrasound, computers and other new technologies brings the promise of better medical care in the future.

The cost of keeping up with advancing technology is putting a strain on every hospital's budget. Additional funding is required to assure an ever-increasing level of excellence in medical care at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The answer will be a new High-Technology Fund created in part through Commitment '83-'84. This fund will make money available as needed to supplement other sources for the acquisition of new equipment.

Commitment '83-'84: A Partnership with the Community

The new Mercywood Hospital, the Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, and the High-Technology Fund will all be made possible in part through the hard work and generous support of a great many people who have already joined us in Commitment '83-'84. To date, more than \$4 million has been raised, putting us more than half-way to our minimum goal of \$6 million. Funds from private donors will be combined with some \$14 million from tax-exempt hospital revenue bonds and Health Center reserves to make these vital programs a reality.

You Can Become Involved

Commitment '83-'84 is a community-based and community-endorsed effort. As individuals, parents and citizens we all have a stake in its success. If you would like to know more about Commitment '83-'84 or would like to help in the effort, please call 572-4040.

New Mercywood Hospital

A new Mercywood Hospital will soon be built on the CMHC site on East Huron River Dr. It will replace the present outmoded building with facilities especially designed for individual and group psychotherapy, family therapy, education, recreation and visiting. In-patient stays will be made as short as possible shifting to less-intensive out-patient or partial hospitalization whenever that is appropriate.

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 19, 1984 O&E

(R.V.G. 50) 170

Arriving at your net worth

It is commonplace that one of our basic objectives is to maximize the growth of net worth. In order for us to accomplish that we must first estimate our net worth. Here is a simple method for figuring your net worth.

Assets. Start by listing in one column the value of your assets. Figures should be fairly precise and for the same approximate date. Start with available cash; bank or money-market account balances; cash value of life insurance; value of stocks and bonds, and equity from company fringe-benefit plans, such as vested pension plans, deferred profit sharing, stock-purchase plans or company savings plans. Preferably these assets should be divided between liquid, convertible and non-convertible.



finances and you
Sid Mittra

Property. Follow with the value of your home, car, home furnishings, clothing and such personal possessions as antiques, silverware, collectibles and hobby equipment. Try to be reasonable, not sentimental, in setting values. Let them reflect what you could sell the possessions for — not their original or replacement costs.

Business. If you own all or part of a business, record your equity in it. Also, list any other special items, such as money owed you or the value of an estate or trust that is being held for you.

Liabilities. In a second column, write down all debts. List: The amount of outstanding bills, including unpaid utility and medical charges; outstanding balances still owed on mortgage, home-improvement and car loans, and credit-

card and charge accounts. Also, insurance premiums, unpaid balances on any insurance-policy loans and college-tuition loans and any installments still due on estimated federal and state income taxes and school and property taxes.

The Final Estimate. Now add each of the two columns separately. The difference between the two is your net worth. If you own more than you owe, you have positive net worth. If the reverse is true, you have negative net worth. Once you have the final figure, it is fairly easy to update it each year. But remember to adjust all figure for inflation, which is always reducing the value of our net worth.

SEMINAR: The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, children's education, tax shelters, stocks and bond investments, wills and trusts, financial independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds, and estate planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., in Troy and a professor of management at Oakland University in Rochester.

business briefs

● **HIRE AD AGENCY**
Hammell Music, with stores in Livonia and Plymouth, has hired Bradley, Gelman and Associates to handle its advertising. Hammell is the exclusive Steinway and Yamaha dealer in southeastern Michigan.

● **NEW TO WESTLAND**
Structural Testing Services Inc. has moved to new and expanded facilities at 6859 Executive Drive East in Westland. STS is an independent laboratory and offers complete consulting and testing services in fatigue and stress analysis of components such as chassis.

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business people

Raymond A. (Ray) Schebel Jr. of Livonia, a Honeywell sales representative, has won membership in the company's Top Hat Club for sales. Only 20 other sales representatives in the Commercial Division of Honeywell won the Top Hat Club award throughout the United States.

Peter Banko of Livonia has been honored by the Allen Group Inc. for outstanding community service. Banko, an employee of Advanced Technology and Testing in Livonia, is a machinist. He received this year's community service award for his volunteer efforts on behalf of Junior Achievement, the TMCA and the March of Dimes.

Jeanne G. Paluzzi, president of JGP Public Relations Inc in Livonia, has been reappointed as a Michigan representative to the National Advisory Council of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Paluzzi is a board member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Association of Michigan.

Robert L. Morris of Livonia has been appointed general manager of business sales for Michigan Bell Communications Inc., which markets advanced business telecommunications systems and equipment. Morris graduated from Western Michigan University in 1965 with a bachelor of business administration degree. He has been with Michigan



Schebel



Banko



Paluzzi

Bell for 18 years.

Richard L. Donovan Jr. has been promoted to pharmacy store manager of the Perry Drug Stores store at 37387 Six Mile in Livonia. Donovan joined Perry in 1981 and moves to his new assignment after serving as assistant manager of the company's store in Birmingham. Donovan received his pharmacy degree from Ferris State College. He is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

Timothy J. Condon of Livonia has been appointed district sales manager for Michigan with Red Devil Inc. He will be responsible for all sales development except industrial sales. Condon had been a sales representative for Bigger Staff Marketing Corp. before

joining Red Devil. He holds a Professional Hardware Degree from the National Retail Hardware Association and an associate degree in marketing and applied management from Schoolcraft College.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

business briefs

Continued from previous page

parts, body parts and other static and load-carrying assemblies. The new telephone number is 526-7090.

● MASONRY AWARDS

The ninth annual Masonry Awards Banquet honoring Michigan architects for excellence of design of projects using masonry materials will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Holiday Inn, Livonia-West. For reservations, call the Masonry Institute at 478-8435.

● FINANCIAL PLANNING SYSTEM

Wright & Associates of Plymouth is selling and supporting the Business Modeler financial planning and control system. Business Modeler allows non-technical business managers to set up simple for complex financial and other models to provide answers to a wide variety of questions and to aid in budgeting, forecasting, control and analysis. Business Modeler runs on many different mainframe computers.

● COMES TO LIVONIA

Taylor Freezer, best known as a manufacturer of soft ice cream freezers, has moved to Livonia after 35 years in Adrian. Taylor Freezer is at 13341 Stark Road. The new telephone number is 525-2535.

● NOMINATED FOR EXCELLENCE

Brooks & Perkins Co. of Livonia has been nominated for a Michigan De-

fense Contractors Excellence Award. The award program is sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Council, Navy League of the United States, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin and U.S. Reps. Dennis Hertel, Carl Pursell and Bob Davis. Brooks & Perkins was nominated for outstanding achievement in delivery. The award winners will be announced Tuesday, Feb. 7.

● CPAs COMBINE

R.J. Dickshott & Co. of Livonia and Earl W. Taylor & Co. of Ann Arbor have combined their practices under the name of Taylor & Dickshott P.C. Offices will be maintained in both cities. The continuing firm employs six certified public accountants and 13 other people.

● DEALERSHIP HONORED

Jack Demmer Ford Inc. of Wayne has been named one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Co.'s distinguished achievement award.

● NEW BOOK

Masonry in Architecture, the seventh book by Louis G. Redstone of Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. of Livonia, was published in November by McGraw-Hill. It is the first comprehensive resource publication directed toward the planning of masonry buildings. It is designed as a reference book for architects, engineers, artists, stonemasons, contractors and specification writers.

● SMALL BUSINESS

The Michigan Small Business Development Council is being formed to stimulate employment and small business expansion within the state. The council is being organized to help small business owners cut through red tape in obtaining money and to provide representation in Lansing. Membership costs \$25 annually. Temporary offices are in Detroit.

● HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

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Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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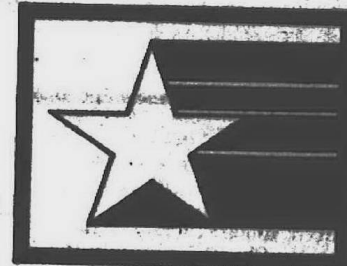
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Thursday, January 19, 1984 O&E

(R-7C,W,G-7B)A6C

By James Windell
special writer

From jazz to classics: Musicians find switching tricky

LOCAL MUSICIANS WHO switch back and forth between playing jazz and classical styles agree that the switch can be treacherous and taxing.

Center Symphony Orchestra conductor and renowned classical composer Julius Chajes recalled how difficult it was for him to be involved in the two forms of music. Chajes, a Bloomfield Township resident, remembers at age 18 going to a cabaret in Vienna and hearing jazz.

"I had listened to this jazz and my friends said, 'Why don't you write something like that?' So I got that beat and I wrote it."

"But, I couldn't get that beat out of my mind. I didn't write anything serious for nearly a year after that. I thought during that year I would never write again."

DETROIT PIANIST Bess Bonnier, one of the area's most respected jazz pianists, also plays classical piano. "Jazz is just drenched with synco-

tion," Bonnier said, "but the beat better be in the right place when you play Mozart. And when you play jazz, you shouldn't play with an exact eighth-note feeling like you expect in Mozart."

If you've been playing Mozart, it might take some mental shifting of gears to get the classical feeling out of your system before you settle into a more carefree jazz mode, she said.

"I would say, however, that the switch in concept can be comfortable if you've been trained in both kinds of music," Bonnier added.

Guitarist Chris Birg, an East Detroit resident who has played in the classical Nightcap with Mozart series at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, said something is lost in the switch.

"There is difficulty in making that transition, and in some ways you have to make a compromise. One style will take away from the other," Birg said.

ON THE OTHER hand, Bonnier said, her jazz is influenced by classical music — although almost never the other way around.

Flutist Alexander Zonjic, who has recorded as both a popular and a classical musician, asserts that classical music definitely demands more of a musician's time.

"Classical music on both a musical and a technical level demands more from the musician," Zonjic said. "Jazz musicians develop a style and keep it through playing regularly."

"But you won't find many jazz musicians who practice on their instrument four or five hours a day."

Not so for classical musicians. Dual pianist Gary Schunk talked about preparing for a classical concert he had with the Warren Symphony.

"I HAD BEEN engaged a year ahead of time," said the pianist who plays regularly at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, "and they had asked me to prepare the Rachmaninoff 'Rhapsody' on a 'Theme of Paganini!' Which I did not know."

"I had to buy the music and it took me a year to learn it because it's a major orchestral piece of music."

Not only did Schunk memorize the entire long piano part, but he researched the piece, listened to other recordings of it and worked at deciding on an interpretation that worked for him.

There's a discipline required in playing classical music, not just from the hours of rehearsal required but from

the exacting nature of the music. A jazz musician can play the same tune every night for a year and use different fingerings every time he plays a solo. Not only may this not be recognized by his audience but it may be applauded as creativity.

"It's one thing to play an improvised solo," remarked Birg, who will play with the group Innovations at Bloomfield Hills' Mountain Jacks during March, "but it's quite another to play a piece note for note from the music and play it that way every time."

"I devote more time to the classical guitar because of that form of discipline which I need."

THAT DISCIPLINE is not required with contemporary jazz-pop styles, said Zonjic, who frequently plays classical duo concerts with Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist Ervin Monroe.

"With popular music there is amplification and special effects which allow the musician a tremendous amount of freedom."

"But that's not true in classical music. You totally expose yourself and you have to sell the music strictly on its own merits."

What makes it even more of a challenge, Zonjic added, is that classical audiences have heard the world's best musicians play the very same music.

Despite the hardships of switching, the rewards in playing both styles of music remain. "When you play jazz," Bonnier said, "it's instant composition and you're the composer."

"It's very satisfying to prepare something important," said Schunk, who plays jazz at the Rhinoceros restaurant on Jan. 29, "and see it come to fruition at a performance."



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Chris Birg is a classical guitarist who appears in concert, but he also plays popular music in area lounges.

Some famous names perform both styles

Once the big switchers were musicians with names like Andre Previn, who in the 1950s was a respected jazz pianist and movie composer, and Dave Brubeck, who studied with classical composer Darius Milhaud and also played jazz.

Previn and Brubeck are still around and remain two prime but historical examples of a select group of musicians who are capable of switching back and forth between classical and popular styles of music.

Today, there's Itzhak Perlman, an extraordinary classical violinist

who shows up on albums backed by a jazz rhythm section playing the blues. And there's the new jazz wunderkind of the trumpet, Wynton Marsalis.

Marsalis, in this year's Grammy nominations, is the first musician ever to be nominated in both jazz and classical categories.

That Marsalis, a trumpet player in his early 20s, has accomplished something no one else has before suggests how unique it is to be successful in both popular and classical styles of music.

— James Windell

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WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"The Naked Runner" (1967), 12:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 104 minutes. TV time slot: 141 minutes.
From the You Figure It Out Department: Sidney J. Fury directed some wonderful performers in their worst performances, including Marlon Brando in "The Appaloosa," Robert Redford in "Little Fauss and Big Halsey," and Jill Clayburgh in "Gable and Lombard." Here he directs one of Frank Sinatra's best performances in a taut, twist-filled, espionage thriller. Edward Fox co-stars.
(More good news: This week marks the demise of "Sonny's Money Movie." Thank you, Ch. 50.)
Rating: \$2.95.

"M*A*S*H" (1970), 12:45 Sunday night on Ch. 7. Originally 113 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.
Which was better — the TV show or the movie? Here's a vote for the vin-

tage TV "M*A*S*H" (after Harry Morgan and David Ogden Stiers had joined the cast and Gary Burghoff hadn't left it yet). The Robert Altman film tends to be too irreverent, too spontaneous and too disaffecting. A fine cast — Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland, Sally Kellerman, Robert Duvall, Tom Skerritt, Fred Williamson, Jo Ann Pflug, Roger Bowen and Gary Burghoff — mostly overact, or underact, as is customary in Altman films.
Rating: \$2.70.

"The Four Seasons" (1981), 9 p.m.

Monday on Ch. 2. Originally 107 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.
Speaking of disaffecting, and Alan Alda, take a peek at "Four Seasons," written by, directed by, and starring Alan Alda. This is a film of manners but one wonders whose manners, because it's chock-full of pretentious personalities and ivory-towered dialogue. No one behaves or talks like these people. Still, an endearing cast — including Carol Burnett, Len Cariou, Sandy Dennis, Rita Moreno, Bess Armstrong and Jack Weston — have managed to garner some measure of critical success for the film, but not in these quarters.
Rating: \$1.98.

"I Died a Thousand Times" (1955), 2 Tuesday night on Ch. 50. Originally, 109 minutes. TV time slot: 127 minutes.
Former TV-movie host Bill Kennedy

who co-stars in "I Died a Thousand Times," often wondered why anyone would bother to remake the classic Humphrey Bogart film "High Sierra." But they did and here it is, with Jack Palance (as Mad Dog Earle), Shelley Winters and Lee Marvin.
Rating: \$2.

"Rally Round the Flag, Boys" (1958), 2:30 Wednesday night on Ch. 4. Originally 106 minutes. TV time slot: last show on Ch. 4 schedule.
Leo McCarey's next-to-last film "Rally Round the Flag," is a disappointment, even with its contemporary theme of small-town residents up in arms, so to speak, over the installation of a missile base in their backyard. It is worth watching for one scene, though: Twenty-four-year-old Joan Collins' seduction of Paul Newman makes this picture a must-see.
Rating: \$3.

'Sesame Jamboree' coming to Cobo Theatre

Country square dancing, a barn raising and songs from the Old West transform the metropolitan air of Sesame Street into the wide-open spaces of the prairie in the new edition of Sesame Street Live! from Wednesday, Feb. 1, through Sunday, Feb. 12, at Cobo

Theatre in downtown Detroit. Jim Henson's Sesame Street Muppets don Western garb and adopt musical instruments from covered-wagon days in a salute to mid-America called "Sesame Jamboree." A new musical score, choreography and routines

change the entire production each year. Sesame Street Live! is produced by Bob Shipstad and is presented by VEE Corp. in cooperation with the Children's Television Workshop. Tickets for the Detroit engagement are on sale at Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticket World outlets and are available at Cobo Arena box office one-and-a-half hours prior to showtime only.

For general information or group discounts, call 567-6000. To charge tickets by phone call 567-9800.

Wiggle Club presents puppets

Chicago-based Marilyn Price and her puppet company will perform the children's classic "Peter and the Wolf" for families with younger children (ages 3-8 years) at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium.

its 34-week, October-May schedule, "Peter and the Wolf" features new musical voices for Peter, the Grandfather, and other favorite characters. Infants younger than 3 years will not be admitted to the theater.

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Oakway competition open this weekend

The public is being invited to hear more than 40 young musicians during the Oakway Symphony Young Artist Competition Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21-22, at Madonna College in Livonia. Performances will begin at 9 a.m. and last until late afternoon both days. Site is the Activities Center of Madonna, 1-06 at Lovan in Livonia.

Besides singing, there will be performances on bassoon, horn, tube, piano, violin, flute, clarinet, cello, viola, trombone and trumpet. A total of \$3,000 in scholarships will be awarded by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

First prize will be \$1,000; second, \$750; third, \$500; and fourth, \$250, according to Nancy Richard and John Massenburg, chairman and assistant for the competition. Winners will be soloists with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, directed by Francesco DiBlasi, in a concert at 3

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, in Harrison High School, Farmington Hills. Adjudicators for the competition will be Linette Popoff of the Madonna College music faculty; Bradley Bloom, assistant dean for fine arts at Schoolcraft College, and Robert W. Jones of the Schoolcraft music faculty.

Series features black film makers' work

"Black on Black," a festival of recent works by black independent filmmakers, is being presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts performing arts department.

The festival, which began Tuesday, is a six-part series of feature-length programs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the 1,200-seat museum auditorium, entered on John R Street.

Multiple works, produced between 1975 and 1982, are seen in the series conceived by the St. Louis Art Museum to exhibit the vitality of black American film artists.

General admission tickets at \$2.25 (seniors \$1.75) and a detailed schedule may be obtained in advance through the art institute ticket office (832-2730).

Ramsey Lewis to perform

The spotlight focuses on jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis, who will perform Friday, Jan. 27, at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Detroit.

Other concerts coming to the Music Hall include the New 4 Girls 4, starring Rosemary Clooney, Helen O'Connell, Rose Marie and Kay Starr, Feb. 3-5. Multi-talented Ben Vereen will appear Feb. 24-26. More entertainment includes the Bella Lewitsky Dance Company, Feb. 8-11; Blackstone in Concert, Feb. 17-19; "Really Rosie," March 2-4; the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan, March 16-18; Jennifer Muller and the Works, March 21-24; the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, March 25, and Alvin Ailey, April 3-8.

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Henry Ford Museum
January 21 and 22



Flavio Varani and Joyce Weintraub-Adelson, duo pianists, will appear with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at Southfield-Lathrup High School.

upcoming things to do

BALLET THEATER

Children's Ballet Theatre, a newly formed, non-profit company of dancers 8-13 years old, has announced a change in the time of the performance of "Hansel and Gretel" scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 21. Concert time will be 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 at the Plymouth-Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads, Plymouth. For ticket information call 374-4178 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WINNERS NAMED

The Plymouth Symphony Society has announced the winners of its Young Artist Competition for 1983-84. Violinist Susan Symestvedt has been awarded first prize, the Michigan Foundation for the Arts Award of \$1,000. She performed the Violin Concerto by Saint Saens at the audition. Second-prize winner is pianist William Ransom, who received the Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award of \$750. For the audition he played Chopin's Concerto in E Minor. Third place went to Jeffery Zook, who received the Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award of \$500. His audition composition was Carl Nielsen's Concerto for Flute and Orchestra. Honorable mentions (in alphabetical order) went to the Brandenburg Quartet - Boru Martinic-Jercic, violin; Nancy Ambrose, oboe; Jeff Zook, flute; and Brian Rood, trumpet; Stephanie Leon, piano; Cathy Miller, horn; Laurie Penpraze, trombone, and to Laura Wilson, flute. Winners will be guest artists with the Plymouth Symphony at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 4, in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

THE DRESSER

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present the play "The Dresser," opening at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, and continuing Saturday, Feb. 11, and Friday-Saturday, Feb. 17-18 and 24-25, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Tickets at \$5 may be reserved by calling 522-8057.

OAKWAY SYMPHONY

Concert IV of Oakway Symphony's current season features duo pianists Flavio Varani and Joyce Weintraub-Adelson performing at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at Southfield-Lathrup High School, on 13 Mile west of Southfield. The concert will feature the works of Mikhail Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" Overture; Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E Minor and Francis Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos. The symphony under the direction of Director Francesco Di Blasi will support the program. Tickets at \$6 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and students, may be purchased at Hammel Music in Livonia, Madonna College in Livonia, Executive Office Supplies in Farmington or at the door the afternoon of the concert. For further information, call 476-8844 or 591-5046.

MUSICAL OASIS

Jim Perkins will play traditional American and British music at the Sunday Afternoon Thing at 3-4 p.m. on Jan. 22 at the Musical Oasis, 1810 S. Woodward, two blocks north of 14 Mile Road, Birmingham. Josh White, etc., completes the January schedule, with folk and blues, Jan. 29. For more information, call 540-4155.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Southfield High School, Lahser at Ten Mile. Two hundred young musicians representing 40 metro-area communities will present a symphonic program which will include Bach's Double Concerto in D minor, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony No. 8 in B Minor and Chopin's "Polonaise." The high-school-age symphony orchestra will be conducted by Thomas V. Course, department chairman of instrumental music for the Birmingham Public Schools. Tickets at \$3 each will be available at the door. For more information, call 477-2884 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

INCREDIBLE MUSIC

Musician Bob Springfield is the current attraction Fridays-Saturdays at the Incredible Edibles, 31231 Southfield at 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills. For more information, call 644-9250.

IN 'VANITIES'

The Garden City Civic Theatre production of "Vanities" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 20-21; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, and 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 26-28, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. In the cast are Shannon McNutt, a native of Garden City; former Livonia resident Susan Reno, now of Southfield, and Lisa Hagelthorn of Dearborn. Advance tickets are available from cast members or at the Maplewood Community Center for a 50-cent discount prior to opening night.

DINNER THEATER

The Comedy Players Dinner Theatre will open Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at the Allen Park Motor Lodge on Southfield Road between I-94 and I-75. A complete dinner served directly to each table features a relish tray, salad, choice of two entrees, vegetable and dessert. Tickets are \$15.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call 384-1300 or 661-1393 anytime.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE

A multi-faceted concert of Israeli folkdance will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Jewish Community Center, 6400 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Performing will be Galal HaRuech, Waves of the Wind, a troupe established in 1977 under the direction of the late Rachael Jacobs. Originally composed of five women, the troupe has expanded to include male folkdancers. Tickets are \$3.50 for members, \$4.50 for nonmembers. For more information call 661-1948.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

"General Hospital" star Genie Francis will make her theatrical debut Friday, Jan. 27, in a benefit performance of "Crimes of the Heart" at the Birmingham Theatre. Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy is honorary chairman for the event, which will benefit the Metro-Detroit Branch of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. "Crimes of the Heart" is winner of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics' Circle Award. Francis stars throughout the run of the Birmingham Theatre production. For tickets to the benefit call the MS society at 967-2022.

ENCORE CINEMA

"Morgan," a lunatic love story full of madcap antics, is the first film of the new year to be shown by Cranbrook P.M./Encore Cinema on Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 23-24, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Discussion moderator will be Dr. Joseph Gomez, Wayne State University associate professor who also is author of books and articles on British film. The program includes gourmet dessert with coffee served at 7:30 p.m., followed by the film and its commentary. Tickets at \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

'STREETCAR' OPENS

The Birmingham Village Players production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 20-21 and 17-28, at the playhouse at the corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street in Birmingham. The production features Jayne L. Lowman as Blanche DuBois, John Urruh as Stanley Kowalski, Mary Lee Bala as Stella Kowalski, Marvin Wolf as Mitch and Donna Snyder as Eunice. Tickets at \$4 are available at the door but reservations are recommended. For reservations call 644-2075.

RESTAURANTS AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
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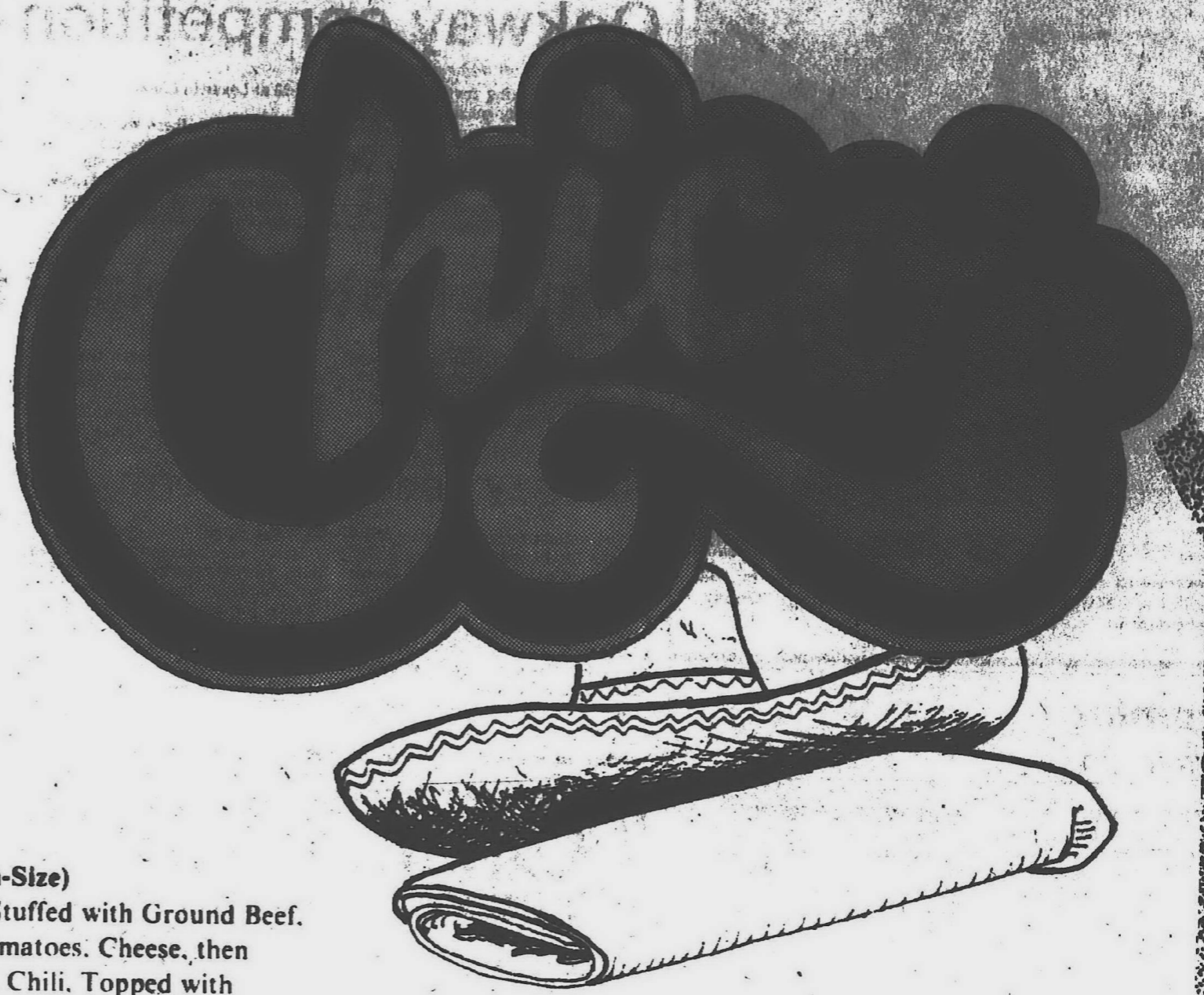
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SERVING COCKTAILS 'TIL 2 A.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
JOIN US FOR THE SUPER BOWL! HOT DOGS 50¢ SPECIAL PRICED DRINKS
COUPON
BUY ONE DINNER AT THE REGULAR PRICE...GET THE SECOND DINNER FREE!
Baked White Fish \$6.95
Broiled Shish Kebob \$7.95
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All dinners include potato and salad. This special good with no other special.
ONLY WITH THIS COUPON THRU 1-21-84
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PRIME RIB \$8.50
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ALSO MONDAY NIGHT PSYCHIC FUN NIGHT
NOW APPEARING Tues. - Sun. "LOST & FOUND"
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OUR SUNDAY BRUNCH
What was VERY GOOD... is now BETTER!
You'll love our positively sinful assortments from our Sweetest Table. Fresh from our own Bakers Oven and served hot to your table. Sticky Buns, Muffins and Breakfast Breads.
Just a sampling of our specialties:
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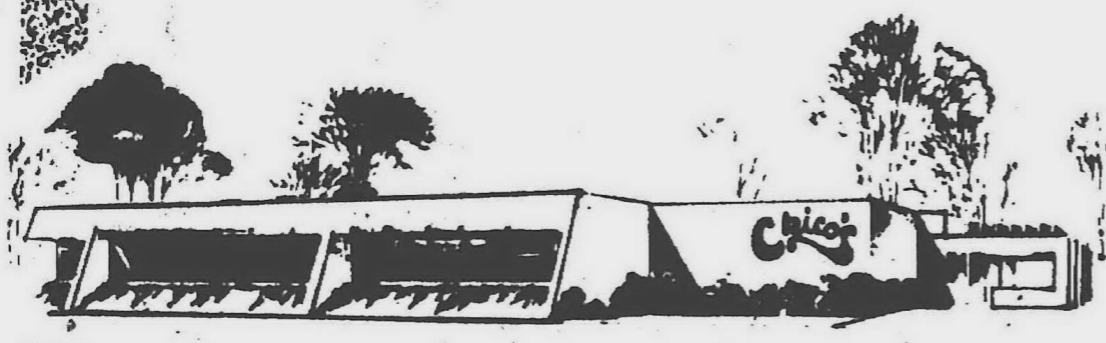
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Open for Dining
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WET BURRITO (Man-Size)
 12" Flour Tortilla. Stuffed with Ground Beef.
 Lettuce, Onions, Tomatoes, Cheese, then
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 MORE Cheese

35230 COWAN ROAD
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 Sauce & Blended Cheeses, covered with More
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CHIMICHANGAS
 We at Chico's Have 6 Varieties to Choose
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 Deep-fried to a Flaky Golden Brown. All are
 Served with Beans & Rice

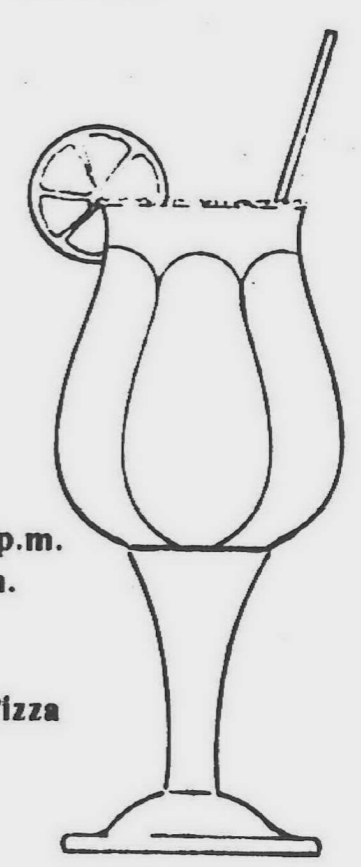
**BAR-B-QUE PORK, SPECIAL Bar-B-Que
 Sauce**



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**1/2 Off on Nachos & Mexican Pizza
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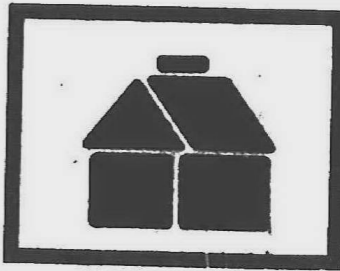
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Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, January 19, 1984 O&E

(P.C.W. Q)1E

exhibitions

WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW

Thursday, Jan. 19 — More than 50 exhibitors including Lillian Elmgren, Ruth Eastman, George Elmy and Gloria Sargent of Livonia will fill the combi Mall with antique items of primitive country furniture, late 19th century oak and walnut pieces, old linens, quilts, jewelry, china, books and more. The free show will run through Jan. 23 at the combi Mall, 2225 Grand River Ave. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

VAN GALLERY

Thursday, Jan. 19 — Old Garrison was looking to create the look of a high school and gallery in a goal with an incredible show of skill and daring. Garrison approached in a show result show as a teacher and took it a long way from there. One thing is true, the show is a long way from there. One thing is true, the show is a long way from there. One thing is true, the show is a long way from there.

IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Thursday, Jan. 19 — Works by Robert Smith including five pieces "The Paintings" which in this year long will be on display through February. Included are banners, mobile drawings, paintings, and paper sculptures and projects. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1817 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

HILL GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 14 — Sculpture show featuring works by Linda Bovegno, Mark Bovegno, Charles Givener, Michael Hall, Tony Smith, Peter Voulkos and Jay Wholley. Continues through Jan. 16, 103 Townsend, Birmingham.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Saturday, Jan. 14 — "1984 Ceramic Visions" are now on display. Also ceramic artists will be demonstrating their craft. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1817 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

RUBINER GALLERY

Thursday, Jan. 19 — "Risk This Body" new painting by Victoria Hill continues through Feb. 2. Opening reception 8-10 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1817 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

KOCHUPISA GALLERY

Thursday, Jan. 14 — "Risk This Body" new painting by Victoria Hill continues through Feb. 2. Opening reception 8-10 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1817 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Saturday, Jan. 14 — Workshops by four local area artists, Marilyn Deveraux, Peter Gault, Tom Hale and Jay Wholley, continue to Feb. 19. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

BIRMINGHAM MIDFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Saturday, Jan. 14 — "Artists and Structures" national traveling paper exhibition that has worked by many of the finest working in this medium. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1817 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 14 — "From Line to Form" selected prints from the collection of Carl F. and Ann M. Galt. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1817 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 14 — Photographs by Roman Van der Meer will be on display through Feb. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1817 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Thursday, Jan. 19 — "The Paintings" which in this year long will be on display through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1817 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

SUZANNE ELBERRY GALLERY

Thursday, Jan. 19 — "The Paintings" which in this year long will be on display through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1817 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

Old Barns

Artist captures a fading beauty

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The old, rundown barns, sheds and similar structures that dot Michigan's countryside evoke different thoughts from different people.

To some, they may be relics of a time that has long passed. To others, they may be nothing more than eyesores. But to Livonia resident John Small, they have an appealing beauty of their own, one that moves him to try to capture it on canvas.

"They're interesting, I guess," he said.

SMALL HAS BEEN painting dilapidated structures in tranquil landscapes for years now. Twenty-five of his works are on display now through Jan. 26 at the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road.

Small photographs the structures when he sees them and uses these pictures as models for his paintings. He works on his paintings in the basement of his home, usually spending "a couple hours each evening" on them.

"It's just really interesting," Small said. "It seems like every time I go (to a site), I always get a different angle."

"I take pictures because the next time I'm at that spot, the structure probably won't be there," he explained. "I took a picture of a farm at Joy and Newburgh that is long gone. Another one was at Drake and 14 Mile Road. Right now it's a subdivision."

"I'M CONSTANTLY looking. My wife knows at any time while we're driving, I could pull off the road and back up. I've just invested in a zoom lens."

'I take pictures because the next time I'm at that spot, the structure probably won't be there. I took a picture of a farm at Joy and Newburgh that is long gone. Another one was at Drake and 14 Mile Road. Right now it's a subdivision.'

— John Small

The artist may never run out of ideas. Friends have told him about structures he might like to paint. All of his photographs are kept neatly in albums, where they can be referred to again and again.

"I have quite an album full of photos," he said. "I have all kinds of references to keep me busy."

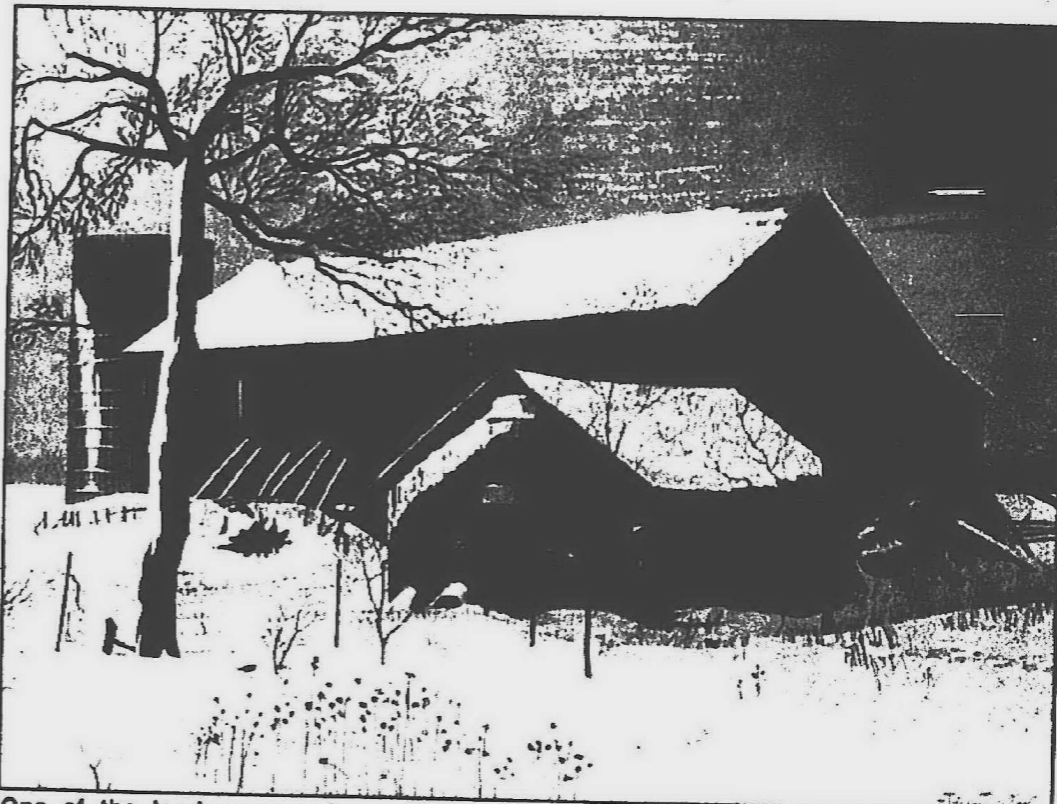
"I generally do this in the winter-time. In the summer, I like to be outside."

"My wife is my biggest critic," Small adds with a smile. "She helped me name the pictures for the exhibit. I never put names on my paintings, but when you have an exhibit, you're required to put names on the paintings."

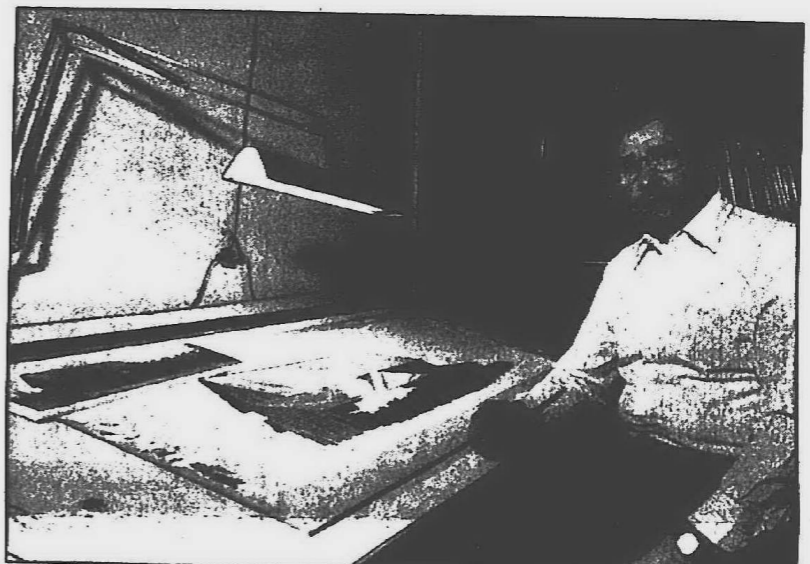
SMALL WORKS with oil, watercolor and acrylic paints.

"My favorite is acrylic," he said. "Watercolor or acrylic dries right

Please turn to Page 2



One of the landscapes using barns by John Small on exhibit at Livonia City Hall.



John Small paints in his basement, drawing inspiration from photographs he's taken of aging area barns.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Picking art supplies can be difficult

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

My wife, believes that I am a living contradiction. She says, "He writes but doesn't read, he owns a store but never goes shopping."

The comment about me never reading is quite accurate. For me to sit, stand or lean with a book in hand means that within seconds I will fall asleep. Several pages of copy, even a long magazine article, to me is like taking knock out drops.

If and when I do go shopping it is for one specific thing. I walk right past blue light specials and go out of my way to miss the wrestling matches at the bargain tables. With purpose and daring, I walk into a department store to buy a screw driver and within minutes, emerge toting only a screwdriver. When it comes to shopping, I have become emotionally scarred!

For example: once, my wife sent me to the drug store to buy nylons, when I asked what size, she said "regular," when I asked what color she said "tan." Sounds easy, huh? Thinking I knew all there was to know, I confidently strolled into the drug store. There it was, the nylon display. I was shocked to see an enormous selection. Four, six foot chrome displays with hundreds of little slots, all carefully labeled. There was seamed, textured, mesh, support, seamless, toeless, heelless, energized and sheer! There was along with the familiar small, medium, and large, terms I never considered, such as regular small, petite, regular, tall, short, teen, all size, regular queen and short queen. Finally with a pulsating red face, I asked a girl, about the same size as my wife, if she could find anything that was close to "tan" in a "regular" size. She said "sure, but when you say tan, do you mean coffee, sun tan, cinnamon, beige, buff or sand?" In ignorance, I slowly repeated "regular, tan," so with an understanding smile she handed me some kind of egg shape package and I left for home.

Artifacts

MANY PEOPLE when looking for art supplies, are as overwhelmed as I was at the drug store picking out nylons. Many times customers will just grab whatever looks familiar and never ask about what is new or even question what has always been. So I would like to mention some of the new items on the art market. Also I would like to bring your attention to items that you may have overlooked for years.

Were you ever unsatisfied with fine point felt tip markers because the ink was a bluish black? Well, Alvin Co. has developed the "pen stick," with india ink density. This ink is so black, you can use it right along with technical pen ink and india ink renderings. The three sizes of tips range from 0.3 eef, 0.4 ef to 0.6 f. I promise you will be delighted with the blackness of ink and clarity of line for under a dollar.

Another new item is the assortment of grays and earth tones available from Conte. I believe there are 12 sticks in each case at a cost of under \$10. Everyone who ever took a drawing class has been asked to buy a white, black, brown and tan Conte crayon. Now you can increase your supply and enjoy the richness and quality the Conte line has always offered.

Prismacolor finally developed Prismacolor sticks. These sticks of pure color are about the size of Contes crayons. They are offered in the same assortment of colors as are their very famous color pencils.

PAASCHE AIRBRUSH has two new items. First is their Excel Airbrush Set. To celebrate their 80th anniversary Paasche developed the VLN No. 1 pol tapered needle. This new taper allows a finer, concentrated line, the highly polished surface of the needle allows smooth lever action in a Teflon packing washer. This all comes in a beautiful wooden box for long lasting storage. The VLN No. 1 costs \$95 and the V-LX 80 No. 1 cost \$499. Paasche's other new item is a coiled 10 foot hose. This hose can also be purchased with or without a moisture trap. Oh, yes Paasche now distributes a beautiful new book on air brushing by Radu Vero. It is all new, informative and beautifully illustrated for a cost of \$24.95.

With all the metallic felt tip pens flooding the market it is surprising it took this long for one company to offer a chisel tip for calligraphy buffa. Well, the company is Sanford, the pen is fantastic and the cost is around \$2.96.



Of course there are too many new items to cover in one article, but I will introduce new items in future articles from time to time. Please remember that when items are advertised in magazines, TV spots and promotional shows, it does take time to distribute the items to the art stores. One thing that bothers me is the line where advertisers say, "at your better art stores everywhere." Since I own an art store, I try to acquire the new items from the distributors or manufacturers. It turns out that the same people that say "available at better art stores" don't even have the item in production yet. So when it comes to brand new items "hold your smocks on."

Now quickly let me mention some oldies but goodies that you may have never seen.

Did you ever fumble through a fistful of French curves to only find that you can't match a needed curve. Then my friend you need a flexible curve. A flexible curve will bend to the shape of any "slow" curve and hold its shape until you need to change it. They range in price according to length but an 18 inch flexible curve is about \$4.85.

Along with the flex curve is another item which is called a parallel glider or "put-line." This is nothing more than a ruler with little rollers underneath it. The rollers help the straight edge of the ruler to glide along your page and always stay parallel to any previously drawn line. In college I couldn't even lay out a commercial assignment without a

Please turn to Page 2

Paintings preserve past

Continued from Page 1

away. With the oils, you can do so much, then you have to wait until it dries."

Small has a lot of experience in the art field. He worked as a draftsman while studying commercial art at the Meininger Art School in Detroit. He was hired as a commercial artist at Detroit Edison in 1949, and now is supervisor and art director of the Creative Arts Services Group there.

"I always liked to draw," the Cleveland, Ohio native said. "I had a chance to get into it. It was just by luck Edison was looking for someone in their art department."

"I like it," he continued. "If I didn't like it, I wouldn't come home and do more of it."

THE ARTIST'S work can be seen in Edison's company and customer offices. Also, he has done freelancing work with photo composites for Detroit's H.A. Powell Studios. He has sold paintings literally "off the wall."

Small is excited about the display at the Livonia City Hall, his first exhibit. He plans on having time to prepare more exhibits in the future.

"People have been after me to have an exhibit," Small said. "I should have done it a long time ago. I definitely will be doing this when I retire."

Picking new supplies

Continued from Page 1

"put-line" in my hand.

Do you know what a water color easel looks like? Most people don't. A water color easel holds your pad or board at any angle horizontal or vertical. It is so nice to just sit there with your palette and to have your pad seemingly suspended in mid air. In seconds you can change the flow of color across you painting to any angle you desire. Water color easels look more like a tri-pod for a camera than an easel for artwork. With an increase in competition I be-

lieve the cost of these are coming down. A newly designed water color easel sells for around \$39.

So enjoy shopping for the new stuff but take time to investigate the old. And remember it's not the tool that you hold in your hand that will make a significant difference. More rightly it is the hand that holds the tool that will work it to it's potential.

For those of you who are interested, the first 10 Artifacts installations have been reprinted into a booklet and are now available at the Art Store and More for \$3.95 each. Location is in the Middlebelt Plaza, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia 476-2296.

Youth Symphony to play Sunday

The Livonia Youth Symphony, with members from 40 area communities, will present its winter concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at Clarenceville High School's Schmidt Auditorium, 20210 Middlebelt, Livonia.

The orchestra, under newly appointed director, Yakov Kreizberg, will perform Schumann's Symphony No. 4 and Rossini's Overture to "Italianms in Algeria."


The Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Harver Felder, will play Bizet's First Symphony and Boteldieu's Overture to "Calif von Bagdad."

The String Orchestra, under the direction of Janita Hauk, will perform Simfonie in G. Major by Gluck, Handel's Chamber Suite in D Major and Berger's Square Dance.

For ticket information, call 937-2658.

ASK Your REALTOR

...by Gail Hodge



Q. Being first time buyers, what should we look for to be sure the home is in good condition and thus avoid expensive repairs?

A. Your concern is one shared by all buyers. Many cities require a home to be inspected for code repairs before it can be sold. However here are some items you can check out: On the exterior - ask the age of the roof. Check windows and door frames for decayed wood, dry putty, etc. Since concrete can be expensive to replace, take note as to whether it is buckled or cracked. On the interior - Check crawl space and attic for wood rot and insulation. Check all walls and ceilings for signs of water leaks and cracked plaster. Turn on the faucets and flush the toilets to test the water pressure. If possible check under the carpet for water damage or wood rot. Inquire the age of the furnace and if it has been cleaned and safety checked. Also inquire the amounts of the recent bills. Electrical service should be at least 100 amps.

Blue Tag Special of the week! \$4,000 total investment to get you into this 3 bedroom home. Country kitchen, full finished basement with half bath, garage. Total monthly \$381.00 with interest at 10%.

Market your home with Gail Hodge or Tony Garrisi and deal with Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company, Real Estate One. Call 596-2000 today.


THEIR LOSS — YOUR GAIN

DRASTICALLY REDUCED \$20,000 - From \$145,000 to \$125,000 for this 2500 sq. foot. custom colonial nestled on 5 wooded acres, 5 minutes to Kensington & I-96. Archways, crown moldings, Jenn-air, oak flooring, deck.


REDUCED \$10,000! - \$96,000. This A frame home boasts a great room, 35 x 15, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, 3-possible 5 bedrooms on 2.3 acres of mature pine trees set on a hill. Easy access to I-96 & I-23.

\$110,000. Deer at your back door of this beautiful custom brick colonial. 4 bedrooms, library, intercom, beamed family room, deck on 2.53 wooded acres. Easy access to I-96 & I-23.


ASK FOR LINDA WARNER
227-4600
THE LIVINGSTON GROUP



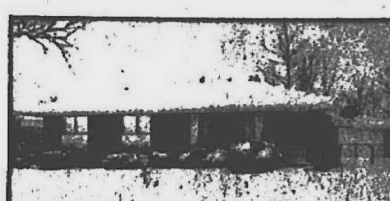
Enter the gracious ceramic foyer of this elegant four bedroom Colonial in Livonia and surround yourself with luxury. The beautiful neutral decor will delight the most discerning buyer. The finished walk-out lower level offers additional entertaining possibilities. \$129,900. Call 261-5080.




Business for self location with ready made office in home. Room to park trucks or equipment and enjoy the wooded setting surrounding this beautifully remodeled story and a half brick home with aluminum trim. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a generous kitchen. Elbow room, huge yard, areas of woods and a garage. Better Hurry! \$65,900. 553-8700.



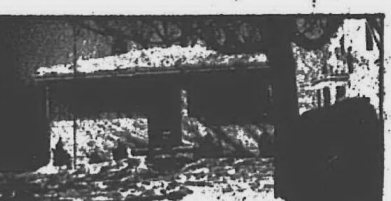
A hilltop location provides a dramatic setting for this beautiful English Tudor in Lakes of Northville. Upgraded quality is evident throughout the spacious floor plan which includes four bedrooms, plus den, and a magnificent fireplace family room. \$159,900. Call 261-5080.




FARMINGTON HILLS - Three bedroom brick ranch with large two car garage, basement and fenced yard. \$67,900. 642-0703




Maintenance-free 3 bedroom bungalow in super area. Large lot leaves room for garden and extra large 2 car garage. Wood burner and gas heat. Terms available. \$48,500. 553-8700.



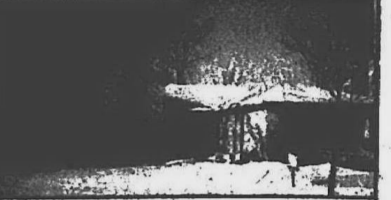
Easy land contract terms are being offered on this three bedroom Ranch in Livonia that features an exceptionally large family room with a Franklin stove. Extra insulation and modest heat bills. A great opportunity at \$39,900. Call 261-5080.




FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful treed lot with lovely large three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, central air, sprinkling system, burglar alarm. \$109,900. 642-0703




Spotless condition with open floor plan enhances this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with cozy family room. Lovely lot with pool, deck and separate heated workshop in 2 car garage. \$63,900. 553-8700.




A choice location in Livonia adds appeal to this four bedroom Quad level home. Bay windows and a wood deck take advantage of the lavish landscaping. Truly a spacious, family home. \$92,400. Call 261-5080.




SOUTHFIELD - Beautifully decorated Condominium ready to move right in. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement. Pool and clubhouse. \$79,500. 642-0703



Decorated builder's model. Highly fuel efficient 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, dining room, central air, fireplace. Lots of extras. \$68,000. 553-8700.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Heated inground pool, gorgeous, private setting. Over 3500 sq. ft. Colonial in beautiful Independence Commons. Call for features! \$149,900. 642-0703



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COZY & WARM

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH with natural fireplace in family room. Unique floor plan offers large master bedroom with sitting room. Sharp modernized kitchen, full finished basement with artificial fireplace, carpeted 4th bedroom & full bath plus much more. \$59,800. 525-0990.



GOOD SCHOOLS

NEWER 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, oversized lot in rural setting. Sharp decor thru-out. Move right in. \$58,500. 525-0990.



WELL MAINTAINED

THREE bedroom ranch, two full baths, one up, one down. Dining "L", family room with a Malm fireplace & sky lite. Garage and fenced treed lot. Newer roof, aluminum trim. \$59,000. 525-0990.



"SHOW & SELL"

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick aluminum Bi-Level. Comfortable country style area. Owner is motivated and will consider all offers. \$42,900. 326-2000.



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LIVONIA

LOOKING for a beautiful condo? Move-in condition-very pleasingly decorating, many extras. It will pay you to see this one. Terms. Land Contract available. \$74,500. 261-0700.

TRUE COUNTRY LIVING in the city! 2 bedroom bungalow on a 66 x 550, heavily wooded lot. Appliances, corner China cabinet & all window treatments stay. Nice starter home on fantastic lot. \$69,900. 261-0700.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH. You'll enjoy this home year round. In-ground pool in the summer with solar heat. The price of \$91,000 includes separate dining room, finished basement and more. \$66-0990.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

LOTS of CHARM! Cute kitchen with good eating space in a nice bay. Double glassed window air conditioning, some appliances and accents included. Priced to sell. \$33,900. 525-0990.

CANTON

CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch with family room, oak floor, finished 2nd floor, brick, fenced yard, large lot, great for privacy. Owner motivated and ready! \$79,900. 525-0990.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Quad. Large family room with fireplace, spacious country kitchen, Master bedroom with bath, formal dining, living room. Lovely lot with landscaping. Call for more! \$74,900. 455-7000.

TERMS AVAILABLE on the nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Features a large family room with fireplace, large kitchen, finished 2nd floor, full basement with a nicely furnished living room. 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,900. 455-7000.

LOVELY BI-LEVEL home has a wonderfully large family room, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & dining. Beautifully decorated & good street view. \$65,500. 455-7000.

WARM & CHARMING 4 bedrooms older home in country, yet close to all needs. Newer roof & furnace, extra insulation. \$66,500. 455-7000.

BRICK RANCH. Beautiful Crestendo full brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished 2nd floor, finished 2 car garage and much more. \$65,500. 455-7000.

GREAT FAMILY HOME

CONTEMPORARY designed split level with 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen/dining area, balcony overlooking patio area. Fireplace & air conditioning unit in family room. Livonia schools. \$69,900. 261-0700.

PLYMOUTH

ACREAGE WITH HOME. 10 acre parcel. Access is excellent. 3 bedroom home is liveable, needs some attention & updating. Horses permitted. Good potential for future growth. \$74,500. 455-7000.

FARMINGTON HILLS

TWO BEDROOM STARTER or retirement home offers a screened front porch. Home is clean and neat as a pin. Immediate occupancy. \$32,500. 477-1111.

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TWO BEDROOMS, large living room, plenty of eating space in fully equipped kitchen. Community of Redford with Clarenceville schools. Priced below market value. \$29,900. 477-1111.

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LOCATION! Beautiful setting on cul-de-sac backing to commons area. Many, many extras including large Florida room, gas grill, partially finished basement & underground sprinklers. \$129,900. 348-6430.

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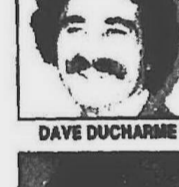
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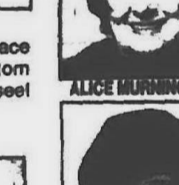
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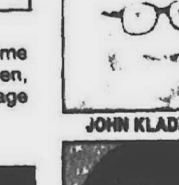
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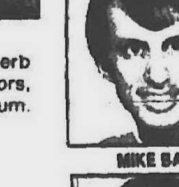
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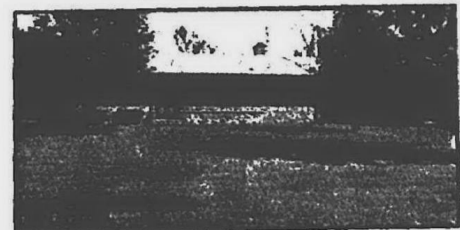
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WOODED LOT
Close to nature. A large rambling ranch nestled in the trees featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, slate foyer, fireplace in living room, Florida room, attached garage and Liberal Land Contract terms. \$84,900 420-2100

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COZY
Plymouth bungalow with 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, carpeted hardwood floors, well insulated, basement, kitchen appliances and 2 car garage. \$53,900 420-2100



PINE CREEK SUBDIVISION
Builders Model. 3 bedroom ranch with a 21x17' great room, natural fireplace, full basement, 1st floor laundry and terms available. \$114,500. 261-4700



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BIG HOUSE/SMALL PRICE
This home would make a large family very happy. 4-5 bedrooms. Big kitchen. Foyer as large as most living rooms. Lots of closet space. \$56,900. 261-4700



4 BEDROOM QUAD
In beautiful Chatham Hills on a hillside lot with a magnificent view. In Farmington, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with fireplace, basement, and attached garage. \$99,000. 261-4700



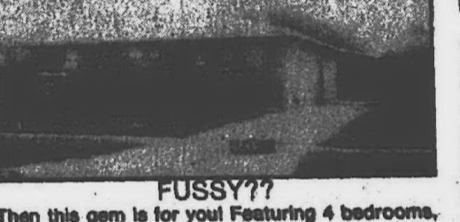
IMPECCABLE
3 bedroom ranch in Plymouth Twp, featuring fireplace in family room, superbly finished and carpeted basement, cabinets galore in modern kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. \$67,500. 459-6000



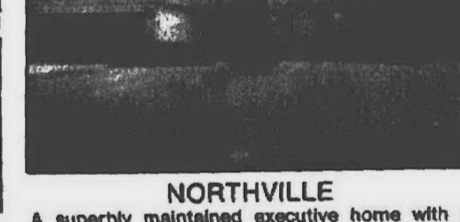
DOLL HOUSE
In City of Plymouth with SIMPLE ASSUMPTION TERMS, beautifully finished hardwood floors, basement, room for expansion and garage. \$54,900. 459-6000



OWNERS TRANSFERRED
Must sell this gorgeous 4 bedroom home situated on a deep lot. 21 ft. kitchen, formal dining room, spacious family room with fireplace, basement, garage and SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. \$73,900 459-6000



FUSSY???
Then this gem is for you! Featuring 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, basement with bedroom and full bath, 2 1/2 car garage and immediate occupancy. House redone from top to bottom! \$49,900 459-6000



NORTHVILLE
A superbly maintained executive home with 2 fireplaces, formal dining, finished basement, large kitchen with appliances. 1/4 of an acre and attached garage. \$98,900. 420-2100



LARGE QUALITY
Built colonial with four bedrooms, 26 ft. kitchen, full wall natural fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and attached garage. \$79,900 420-2100



SUMMER/WINTER
fun in this 3 bedroom Plymouth township colonial with Florida room, family room, fireplace, finished basement, 25 ft. kitchen and attached garage. \$69,900. 420-2100



FIRST LOVE
Beautiful four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad, fireplace in spacious family room, custom brick, custom ceramic, all terms available. Hurry! A must see! \$75,900. 420-2100



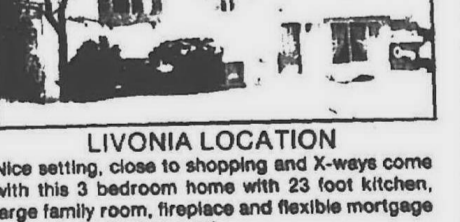
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
At a low 9 1/4% and low down payment on this impressive Livonia ranch, 3 bedrooms, central air, Florida room, basement, big lot and 2 car garage. A MUST SEE! \$63,700 464-8881



NO DECORATING NEEDED
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. Backs to a park area, offers a pool. Just move in. 261-4700



ASSUME
Custom brick ranch with finished basement, attached garage, inground gunite pool, florida room. Negotiable land contract terms. \$71,000. 261-4700



LIVONIA LOCATION
Nice setting, close to shopping and X-ways come with this 3 bedroom home with 23 foot kitchen, large family room, fireplace and flexible mortgage terms. \$56,900. 261-4700



CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE
3 bedroom colonial with tasteful neutral decor, formal dining room, cathedral ceiling in living room, finished basement and attached garage. \$66,500 459-6000



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
In Plymouth Twp. with den, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, first floor laundry, bay windows, spacious family room with fireplace, basement and a spectacular view of ravine lot. \$125,900. 459-6000



TREED SETTING
engulfed this charming older home with two fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, enclosed porch, beveled glass, cedar closet and 2 car garage. \$81,900 459-6000



QUALITY
constructed in City of Plymouth featuring superb decor, 3 bedrooms, wet plaster, hardwood floors, central air, basement, maintenance free aluminum trim and garage. \$62,500. 459-6000

CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
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PLYMOUTH 420-2100

CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
33483 W. 7 Mile Rd. Near Farmington Rd.
LIVONIA 261-4700

CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
44523 Ann Arbor Rd. At Sheldon Rd.
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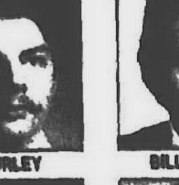
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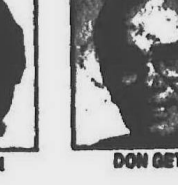
JUNE KOHLER



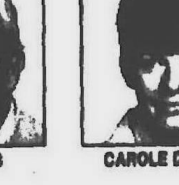
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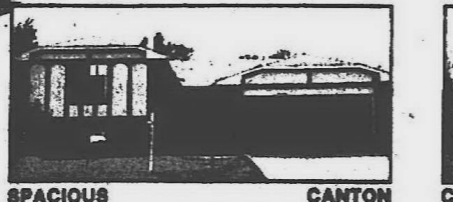
303 West Bloomfield LAKEFRONT... B.F. CHAMBERLAIN... \$299. First Yr. Payment

Castelli Castelli WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS

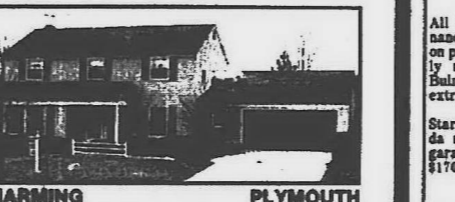
670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH 455-8400



GRACEFUL PLYMOUTH four bedroom brick home on lovely wooded lot.



SPACIOUS CANTON lot, spacious rooms in this 4 bedroom quad-level.



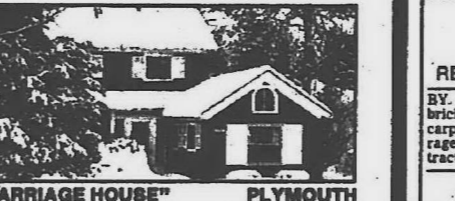
CHARMING PLYMOUTH Colonial in popular Woodbrook Sub.



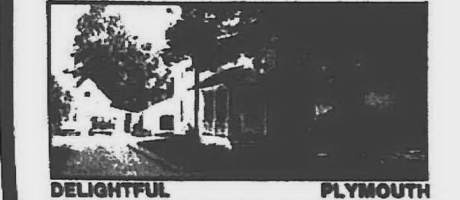
EXCELLENT PLYMOUTH assumption on Land Contract for this doll house.



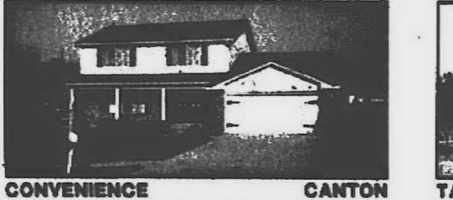
SPECTACULAR PLYMOUTH executive Colonial beautifully maintained.



"CARRIAGE HOUSE" PLYMOUTH remodeled offers two units, one 1-bed room and one efficiency.



DELIGHTFUL PLYMOUTH three bedroom home with original stained woodwork.



CONVENIENCE CANTON to elementary school makes this spacious four bedroom Colonial very desirable.



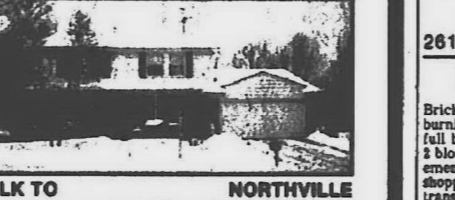
TASTEFULLY CANTON decorated 4 bedroom quad on large corner lot.



CONVENIENT PLYMOUTH location of this 2 bedroom townhouse makes this a desirable home.



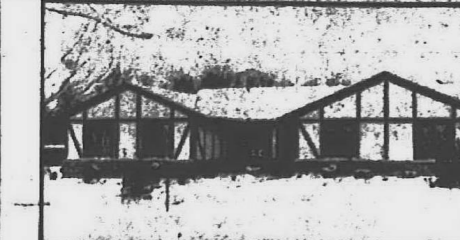
ASSUMABLE PLYMOUTH 9 1/2% interest rate to qualified buyer on this immaculate Colonial.



WALK TO NORTHVILLE elementary and middle schools from this beautifully maintained four bedroom Colonial.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

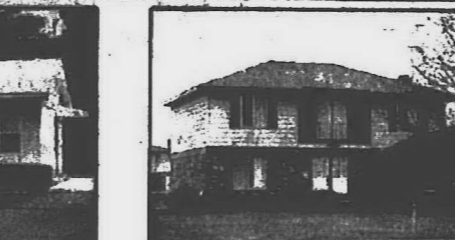
498 South Main Street Plymouth Phone 459-2430



GREAT ROOM RANCH IN NORTHVILLE, has been meticulously maintained.



DELIGHTFUL THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME, Plymouth Township location, close to shopping.



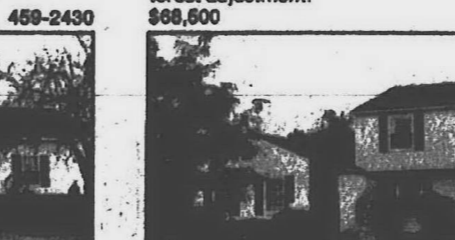
LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, TWO AND ONE-HALF BATH Colonial with family room & fireplace.



LUXURY LIVING IN THIS FIVE BEDROOM N. Canton Colonial, featuring master bedroom with walk-in closet.



CUSTOM BUILT, BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED FOUR bedroom Colonial on over an acre hilltop setting.



IMMACULATE NORTHVILLE COLONIAL has four bedrooms, den, French Doors, new twenty foot deck.



A TRUE JEWEL IN LIVONIA! This sparkling ranch has a family room, central air, finished basement.

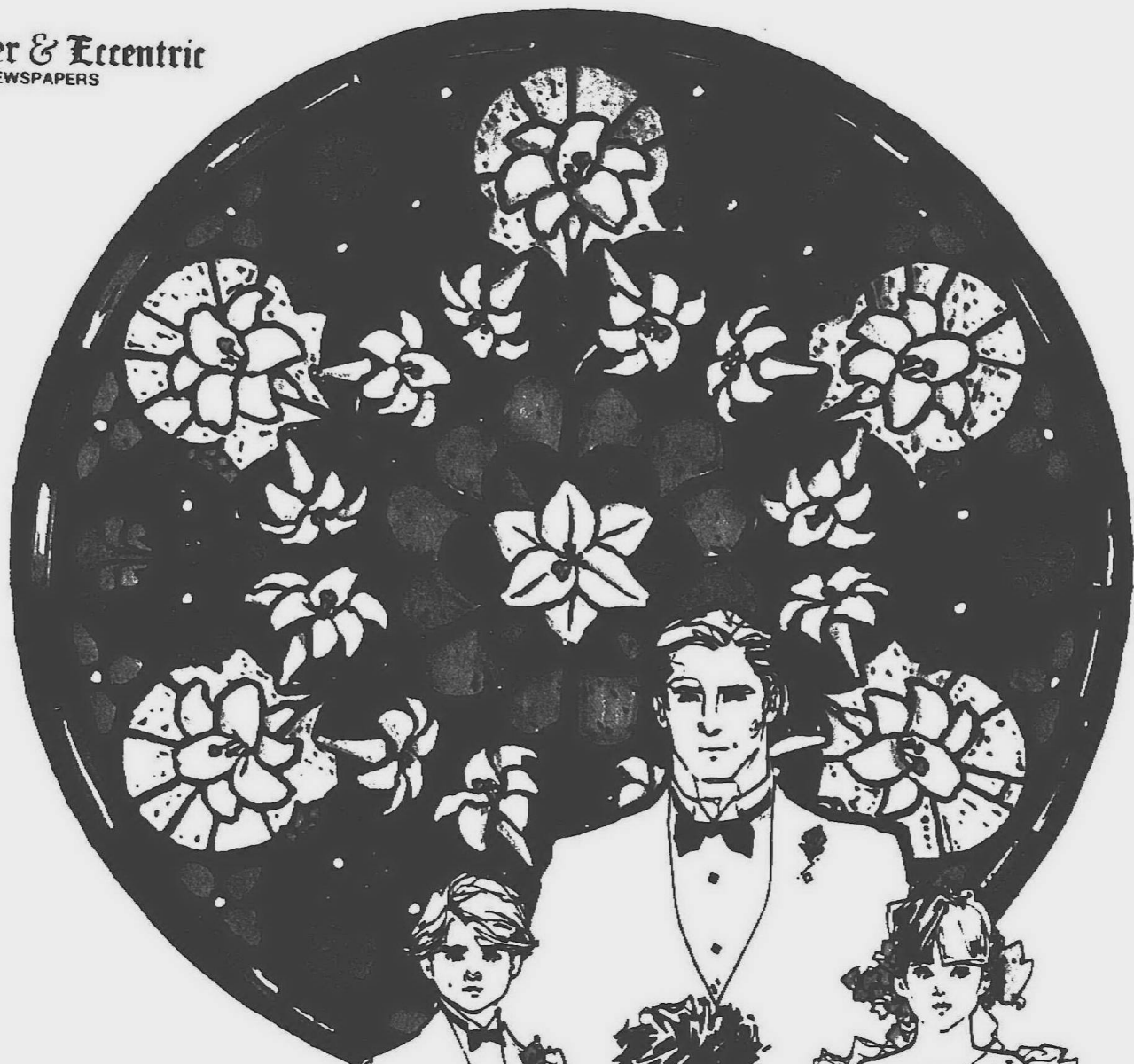


GRACIOUS PLYMOUTH COLONIAL IN WALNUT CREEK, beautifully landscaped yard, three and one-half baths.



GRACIOUS PLYMOUTH COLONIAL IN WALNUT CREEK, beautifully landscaped yard, three and one-half baths.

Advertisement for Cranbrook, Aetna, Century 21, and other real estate services with various listings and contact information.



bridal

Supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Thursday, January 19, 1984

Misty's Wedding Festival
 25% OFF Custom Printed Wedding Invitations
 10% OFF Printed Napkins and Marches

And with every Wedding order placed you receive a set of valuable certificates offering 10% OFF Cakes, and Bridal Accessories. In addition Certificates for savings on Flowers.

25% OFF Custom Printed Wedding Invitations
 includes Response Card, Reception Card & matching Thank You cards

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You could go to a dozen small bridal shops. Or one complete store.

Brides to be will be happy to discover Kitty Kelly's vast selection of beautiful designer gowns and accessories for the bride and bridal party in two convenient locations in Dearborn and Troy. Quite simply, there's no need to go anywhere else! Kitty Kelly is every bride's kind of store.

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LIVONIA HEARTHSIDE WEST
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The shower's a coed affair

Couple's needs met with a little prior creativity

WEDDING SHOWERS used to be ladies-only affairs where a bride-to-be received ladies-only gifts like linens and frilly negligees. Today, as more men are involving themselves in wedding preparations, showers should take the interests of both the bride and groom into account.

"Showers that have a particular theme are becoming increasingly popular," says Barbara Tober, editor in chief of Bride's magazine. "They guide guests toward the kinds of gifts a couple will really appreciate and are a lot of fun, too." Tober has some suggestions for the friend or relative who wants to host an unusual shower:

- One idea is to ask guests to bring gifts for only one room in the house, say the kitchen or bathroom. Or plan a shower around the overall decorating tastes of the bride and groom. The invitation could read . . . "Mark and Sharon are planning a home done in old-fashioned homespun way, so think country for this shower!"

- Showers that keep economy in mind are just as much fun as more lavish ones, and are especially good when the

hostess knows her guests' budgets are tight.

- For a grocery staples shower, guests should bring non-perishable items such as flour, pasta, rice, sugar, canned soups and juices, and also some non-food essentials like detergent and other cleansers. If everyone brings just a few items you can stock a whole pantry for just a few dollars per guest.

- Still another economical way to shower a couple is through a group gift — all guests chip in to buy a single special item. Consulting the wedding gift registry or talking with the bride's mother will usually reveal the gift, whether a food processor, a cocktail table or a television that is affordable when given by a group.

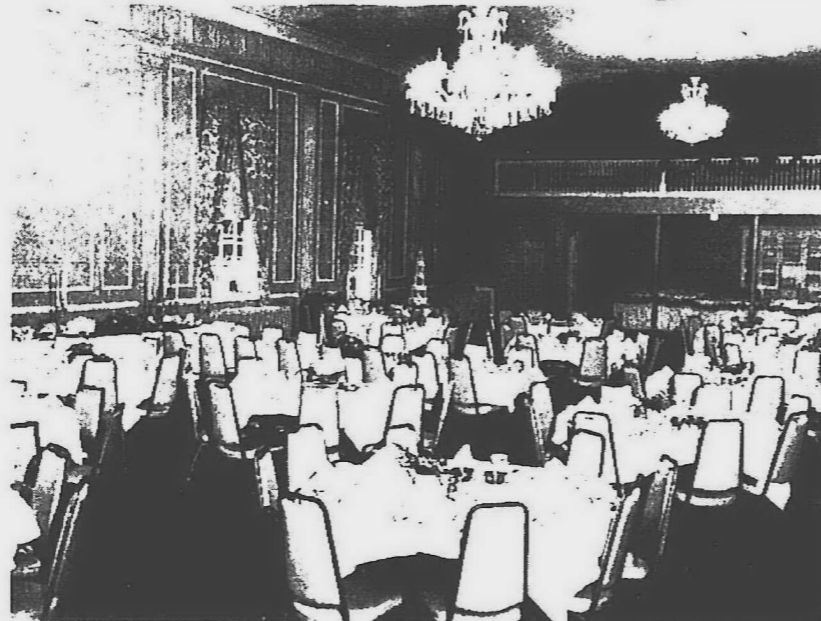
Whatever type of shower you give, Bride's adds these reminders:

- The shower should take place before the wedding, sooner if it's a surprise so it doesn't interfere with the couple's other wedding plans.

- Ask the bride's mother or best friend for help with the guest list. It's always polite to invite the wedding couple's parents to come along, at least for the gift opening and a drink, and members of the bridal party are traditional guests, too.

- The safest way to find out what the couple really wants as gifts is to see what they have registered for. Their wedding gift registry list will probably include plenty of variety. And, especially with a theme shower, the hostess should keep track of what each guest is planning to bring to avoid duplicates.

Picture Your Wedding Party in Beautiful Mayflower Meetinghouse



It's your Big Day! Keep it free from perplexing reception details. The secret? Let our trained staff help you plan your party, and then follow through to perfection, every last detail. The Mayflower Meetinghouse is operated by the Lorenz family, owner and operator of the Mayflower Hotel and Round Table Club.

The same fine food and facilities, same experienced staff.

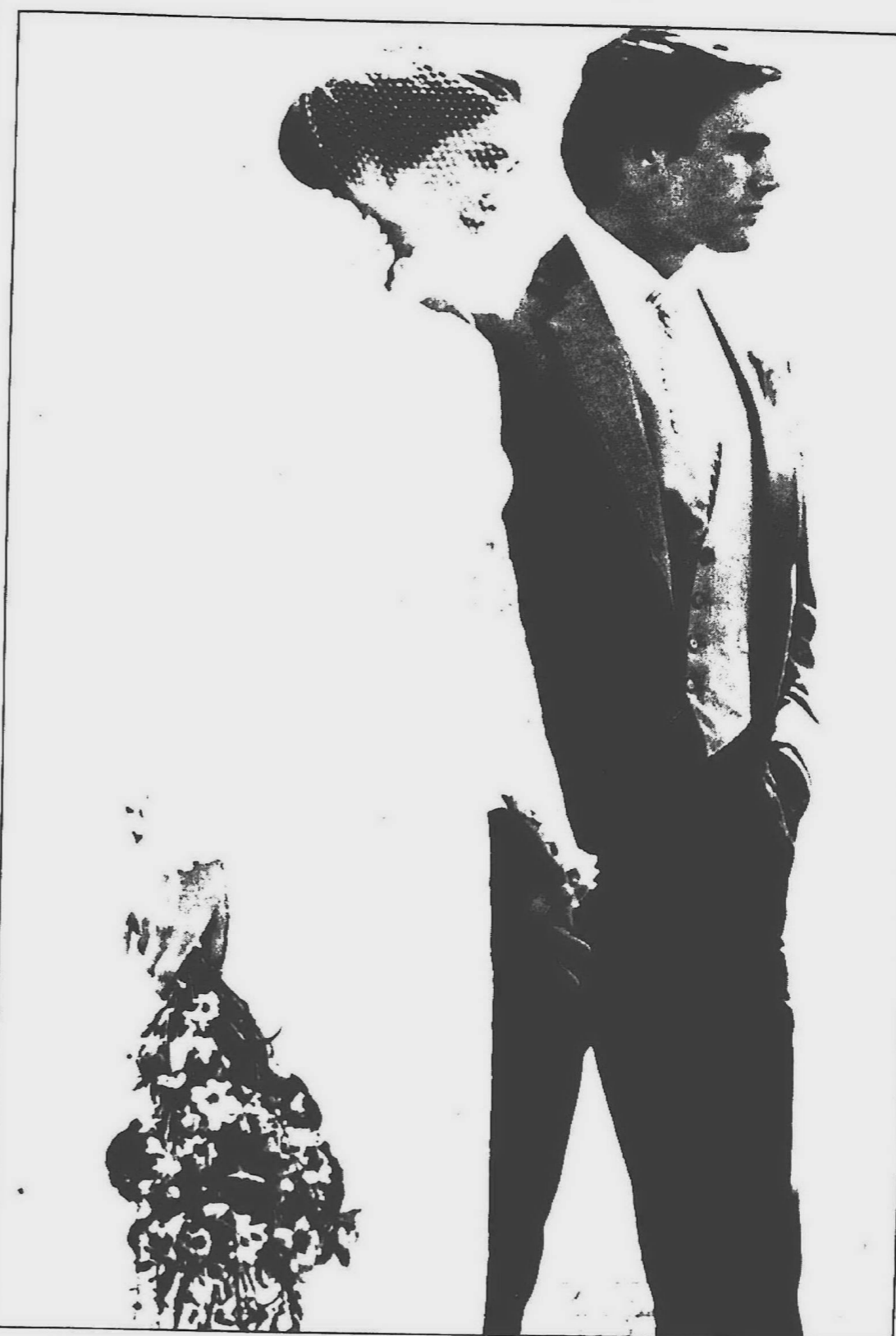
To see for yourself how festive your reception can be here in the Mayflower Meetinghouse, call us for a preview of the rooms, dressed for a wedding party. You name the date. Then we'll back and brace the rest to us. No worry, no fuss. Just relax and enjoy every precious minute. Call Ethel Burns at 453-1620.

The MAYFLOWER MEETINGHOUSE

455 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan (313) 453-1620

January February March April May
 June July August September October
 November December

The question's asked,
 the decision's made,
 where do you go
 from there?



"Will you marry me?"
 "Yes, I will."

SIX MONTHS to a year ahead is not too early to start planning a formal wedding. What's more, there are enough steps involved to keep both partners busy. Here is a calendar of duties that will help both bride and groom prepare the perfect wedding.

SIX MONTHS OR MORE BEFORE BRIDE

Discuss wedding budget, size and style with your parents.

Choose your maid of honor and bridesmaids.
 Choose and order dress, accessories.
 Select and register for china, silver, etc.

GROOM

Order bride's engagement and wedding rings.
 Select your best man and ushers.

COUPLE

Discuss wedding budget, size and style, with both sets of parents if they'll share expenses.

Decide on wedding and reception date and sites and make reservations.

Visit clergy member or official who will marry you.
 Begin guest list (each family invites approximately half the guests.)

Start planning your honeymoon. (The earlier the better if you'll visit a popular spot in-season.)

THREE MONTHS BEFORE BRIDE

Order invitations and announcements.
 Set date to order attendants' dresses.

Select a portrait photographer.
 Consult with florist and order your flowers.

GROOM

Order your own and attendant's wedding attire.

COUPLE

Complete the guest list.

Make honeymoon reservations, if you haven't done so.

Plan ceremony, reception details with caterer, organist, et cetera.

ONE MONTH BEFORE BRIDE

Mail the invitations.
 Have final dress fitting.
 Have portrait taken and arrange for newspaper announcement.

Order groom's ring.
 Plan your bridesmaid's luncheon if you'll have one.
 Begin writing thank-you notes for gifts received.
 Choose gifts for your attendants.

GROOM

Choose bride's bouquet (if this is the custom in your area) and boutonnières and corsages for ushers and mothers.

Pick up bride's ring.
 Select gifts for your attendants.

COUPLE

Plan rehearsal and rehearsal dinner.
 Make sure necessary documents — legal, medical and religious — are in order.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE COUPLE

Go for your marriage license.
 Double-check honeymoon reservations.

ONE WEEK BEFORE BRIDE

Finish writing your announcements to mail on your wedding day.

COUPLE

Give a final estimate of the number of reception guests to the caterer.

Check on final details with florist, photographer, musicians, etc.

Have rehearsal and rehearsal dinner.

Wedding Photography

for the discriminating couple

Sensitive • Romantic • Uncompromising
By appointment

425-3225 or 425-3214

The finishing touch that says it all — flowers

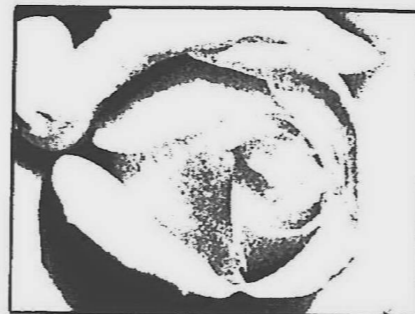
WHAT DOES A bride, whether it's her first marriage or a remarriage, need to know to select the flowers that will give just the right finishing touch to her bridal look?

"The first step in choosing wedding flowers," says Millie Martini, associate editor of Bride's magazine, "is to find a good florist, one who has been recommended or whose window display you particularly admire." You should do this about three months before the wedding. Then, with his skilled help, you can work out answers to the following questions:

What is your budget? Your florist can tell you which flowers will be "in season" at the time of your wedding — that's when they're least expensive and most abundant. Some wedding favorites — gladiolus, baby's breath, roses, mums, statice, carnations, cymbidium orchids — are available year-round.

Your florist can help you sort out your priorities. For instance, if, for your bouquet, you have your heart set on a long, flowing cascade of orchids and lilies of the valley, you might have to cut costs in other areas. Remember, besides the bride's bouquet, you'll also need bouquets for your honor attendant and bridesmaids, boutonnières for all the men, including the fathers, corsages for both mothers and flowers to decorate the ceremony and reception sites.

WHAT FLOWERS will best complement your wedding? Give your florist a description of your dress and your bridesmaids' dresses so he can suggest



bouquets that harmonize in shape and style. There are many alternatives. Besides the classic nosegay or cascade, you could carry a single long-stemmed flower, a covered prayer book or a lush, loosely tied armful of blooms. As an additional accessory you could wear a wreath or hair comb entwined with orange blossoms or another light flower.

Also, bring along fabric swatches to give the florist an idea of your color scheme. There are so many different flowers, in every hue from dazzling pink to soft sea blue that you'll find the perfect ones to match or complement the dresses your attendants will wear.

In spring, for example, your bridesmaids might wear pink and carry dogwood, lilacs or anemones. Yellow daffodils, forsythia and tulips are also pretty with light blue or lavender dresses. Bridesmaids in a summer wedding might wear pale pink and carry blush-pink roses.

For a fall wedding consider the richness of forest green dresses and russet chrysanthemums mixed with autumn leaves. And, finally, for the winter holiday season there's nothing prettier than a red and white color scheme using poinsettia, roses or holly.

BEING A BRIDESMAID is an honor and also a lot of fun — but the job's not without its potential problems," says Helen Johnson, managing editor of Bride's magazine.

You can make sure your bridesmaids have only fond memories of your wedding if you heed the following advice, based on a survey of bridesmaids.

While it's hard for the bride to please everyone, you can avoid major complaints about bridesmaids' dresses being the wrong style or color. At first, take only your maid or matron of honor with you shopping and narrow down the almost limitless choice to three or so styles.

Make sure to use your judgment in picking styles that will flatter your attendants' varied figures. For instance, full skirts and blouses look good on almost anyone. You might try to include in your choices one two-piece or shorter style your bridesmaids will be able to

wear again. Once you've made this preliminary selection you're ready to schedule a time when the rest of the women can go to the bridal shop to vote on the final decision.

REMEMBER that your attendants have to spend quite a bit of money for your wedding. They pay for their own outfits, including shoes, accessories and perhaps an extra dress for the rehearsal dinner; wedding and shower gifts; and transportation, lodging and meals if they're coming from out of town. Just a few of the many ways to help them out: See if friends and relatives could put your friends up, let them select their own shoes (or wear a pair they already have) and provide all meals.

BE SURE ALL your attendants know what they are supposed to do. For instance, many a bridesmaid is even more nervous than the bride because she hasn't had a chance to practice. So at the rehearsal give your bridesmaids plenty of time to walk through their parts, including passing your bouquet and reading any special passages.

As for their duties before the wedding, simply ask them for help when you need it — in choosing your dress, addressing invitations, welcoming out-of-town guests — but be sensitive to how busy their own lives are.

Don't forget your friends. Many bridesmaids complained that the bride was so involved in her plans and parties that she was in her own little world and not interested in them anymore. Again, sensitivity is the key. It's up to you to show your bridesmaids that you haven't changed as a person or as a friend just because you're getting married.

Remember to keep the bridesmaids happy

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When you are making your plans you should take into account tax liabilities, and how you can avoid them or at least minimize them each year. If you do have money to take advantage of tax shelters, thoroughly investigate them before you make any purchase. There are many good ones, but a poor investment might be disastrous to you.

We are in the process of discussing our future financial plans. As we are newly married, we would like to make certain we are going about this in the right way. Do you have any suggestions as to how we can maximize our planning?

THERE ARE SEVERAL pitfalls that you can become a victim to if you do not approach financial planning properly. The very fact that you are taking the time to consider financial planning at this early stage is in your favor. It seems that not taking time is one of the worst mistakes you can make.

It has been said that personal financial planning should be as routine as a physical. You should also make certain that you know where all your important papers are located. If you have a will, insurance policies — they should all be kept in the same safe place, preferably one which is fireproof.

Don't do your financial planning on a piecemeal basis. Nothing could be worse than not coordinating all your planning — and the results can be worse than chaotic.

Before you begin to plan, you should determine when you want to retire and the annual income you will need in order to retire at a comfortable rate. You should also determine if you can reach this goal realistically.

MAKE LIFE INSURANCE part of your estate plan and buy it in terms of what you need, not what you can afford. Especially if you have a family, if insurance is all you can afford, that should come first, before you commit other funds to outside investing.

One last item you should consider is the effect of inflation on your investments. Inflation will always be with us — sad to say, but you should look at how your investments will be affected so that you are not losing potential income. Some investments are more inflation-prone than others.

If you take all these suggestions and use them, you should have a successful financial plan for your future.

Who doesn't like a midnight snack

LATE IN YOUR wedding day you'll both drive off with tin cans clanking while friends and relatives pelt your car with rice or birdseed for good luck. Alone at last. Somehow the breakfast you both missed for pre-wedding jitters and the reception dinner missed for all the dancing and excitement of the day begin to catch up with you. Now that the day's events have come to a close you find yourself hungry and relaxed for the first time all day.

Stopping at a restaurant would hardly seem magical, and even ordering room service at the hotel would be another unwanted interruption. Ah, but you find a gaily decorated basket hiding in the trunk of your getaway car when you arrive at the hotel. A note attached reads,

"Food is love" and is signed by a thoughtful member of the wedding party who packed the surprise.

If you'd like to surprise a special couple with a "basket of love," here are some ideas.

Fill a basket with all the essential treats and sweets for two famished honeymooners. Luscious purple grapes on top give only a hint of what is inside. A small loaf of french bread, sliced black forest ham, cold lemon chicken and a wedge of Camembert cheese can all be wrapped and covered with colorful napkins. Sparkling mineral water makes a perfect thirst quencher. Brightly wrapped chocolate truffles are tossed throughout the basket. The final ambrosia are two slices of wedding cake and a split of champagne.

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