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License denial stands

Arcade developers lose suit against Canton

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Two would-be operators of an arcade-restaurant lost their legal bid Monday to force Canton Township to immediately grant them a license.

After noting that certain township approval steps hadn't been followed, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Mies refused the request of Jamil Akhtar of Plymouth Township and Barbara Baldwin of Livonia.

Akhtar and Baldwin have been seeking to open a 3,300-square-foot video arcade and restaurant at the southeast corner of Ford and Lilley roads.

The pair filed suit against the town-

ship after the board of trustees voted Dec. & to postpone the license request until Jan. 26. Lease options on the Lilley site expire Dec. 31, said Gilbert Gugni, a Southfield attorney representing Akhtar and Baldwin.

"I CAN'T do anything except give you a lot of sympathy," Mies told the two business people who, through their attorney, said they already had invested \$3,000 in the project.

Mies said he based his refusal to grant the license on township ordinances that require planning commission and board of trustees' approval for both the arcade and restaurant.

After his decision, Mies said to both

'I suggest all of you . . . sit down and go through all the ordinances so that they (Akhtar and Baldwin) get a clear understanding of what has to be done.'

— Judge James Mies Wayne County Circuit Court sides: "I suggest all of you go into the to the current ordinance on mechanical jury room and sit down and go through all the ordinances so that they (Akhtar and Baldwin) get a clear understanding of what has to be done. "Do this now." continued Mies. "Let them know of any problems they will come up against so they will know where they are going and can evaluate it."

The township board is scheduled to consider the license at its Jan. 5 meeting, said Clerk John Flodin. Baldwin said the pair's future plans hinge on talks between themselves and the landlord of the Lilley property.

THE BOARD last month decided to seek legal advice on possible changes

devices. Members of the board also expressed concerns about proper land use for an arcade, traffic patterns and pedestrian safety in the Ford-Lilley vi-

Gugni outlined steps Akhtar and Baldwin had taken to comply with the current ordinance, including obtaining planning commission approval for the 1,100-square-foot arcade and getting signatures of approval from residents near the planned business.

"They were told they did not need planning commission approval for the (larger, 2,200-square-foot) restaurant,' Gugni said.

According to Gugni, little resident and no board opposition to the business was voiced at the Dec. 8 public hearing before the township board, and the partners left thinking they would get the license. However, one nearby resident presented a petition with 32 signa-

tures opposing the arcade. Gugni said the business people had done "everything required" and had told the board of the time factor in-

CANTON TOWNSHIP attorney David Berry said the property up for licensing was now "three times bigger" than had been originally presented to the planning commission.

Originally, Akhtar and Baldwin had planned to operate only an arcade. However, they later opted for a larger space and decided on a family restaurant-arcade combination

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Teen sketches comic characters

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Some children read comic books. Others collect them. And then there is Darren Brege, an eighth-grader at East Middle School in Plymouth.

Darren draws his own comic books. He carefully blocks in page after page of squares and fills them with the weirdest, wackiest characters his 13-

year-old mind can imagine. "I love drawing my 'freakies' because I can make them do anything." said Darren, as he pulled strip after strip of cartoons from a thick pile on his desk and tried to show them all at

once to a visitor. When it comes to talking about his comic strip and cartoon characters, Darren is not the least bit shy. If you

Sam Freaky, two of the many "freakies" that dominate his comic strips.

Long-nosed, bone-skinny Frank and pig-nosed, not-too-bright Sam do not realize how oddball they look in a world populated by Darren's other, more ordinary-looking humans. Their strange looks and shortage of brain power have them both constantly hanging on the edge of disaster. In strip after strip, the two characters experience as many perils as Pauline — yet always manage to survive to show up on another page.

WHILE DRAWING freakies like Frank and Sam is his first love, Darren also draws caricatures of his family and friends. He also sketches television and movie fantasy characters, from talk to him for five minutes you will Fred Flintstone to Snoopy, from Darth | saurs jump out from his first-grade ac-

certainly hear a lot about Frank and Vader to the Muppets - most from memory.

Darren's mother, Judy, who lives on Brookpark in Canton, sald that her son just "sees something on television, gets a picture of it in his mind and puts it on paper so fast" that it amazes her. Darren is the only artist in his family, although his mother said she sometimes draws model figures "just for fun."

Darren has had no formal lessons in

On this afternoon in his footballpostered bedroom, Darren, his mother and his sister Stacey all take turns telling of Darren's growth as an artist. Looking at his accumulated artwork from kindergarten to eighth-grade - is like looking at a boy growing up right before your eyes.

Bulging green monsters and dino-

tivity book. In the fifth grade, when a boy's imagination often turns to the violent and bizarre, his first freakies were born. Later came the cartoon take-offs on movies like "Star Wars" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

AND NOW IT is such football heros such as Detroit Lions' quarterback Eric Hipple who spring to life on Darren's drawing paper. For the last three years the youth has played offensive linesman for the Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football Association's Lions' team.

One of the comic books Darren pulled from the pile on his desk is titled, "Hello, this is Howie Cosell and welcome to the world of freaky sports." Sure enough, there on the front page is a recognizable caricature of the

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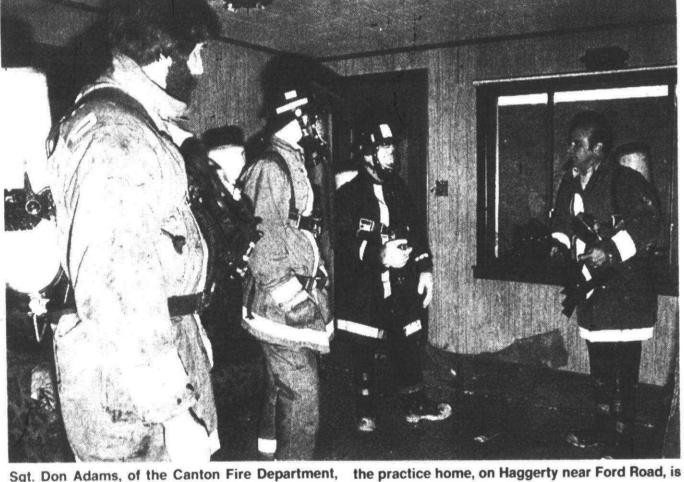
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explains rescue procedures to two cadets before filled with smoke.



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prepare to enter the house to douse the flames.

Firefighters start the blaze

Donated house is used for practice and training



Two fire cadets emerge from the smoke-filled house with their dummy victim (a bundled fire hose). They later learned the active firefighting hose (the smaller dark hose) should have been left behind while making the rescue.

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Canton firefighters and equipment were at a house Monday morning before it even started to burn. They were there so early they saw who started the fire - members of their own depart-

Although it was a definite case of arson, nobody got into trouble. The house, on Haggerty near Ford Road, was burned for a practice and training ses-

Some 17 Canton firefighters, Plymouth Capt. Tom Lenaghan and two members of the Northville Township Fire Department were on hand for the

The donated house was used to practice rescue, arson identification and fire extinguishing skills.

FIRST, A SMALL fire was set to fill the home with smoke so the newer firefighters could practice using breathing apparatus. As black smoke seeped from the

cracks and other openings, several firefighters went into the house to find a 'victim.' "We had more or less hid a victim in

the place and they had to find it and

bring it out," says Fire Chief Mel Paulun. The victim was a bundled fire hose. With the "victim" pulled to safety, the house was then set ablaze.

Several of the men joked about the fire department setting the house on

"My wife always kids me about not being able to start a fire in the fireplace," one man chuckled. He said the men sometimes get used to putting fires out but forget how to start them. That didn't appear to be the case

Monday morning, the house was filled with flames in minutes with the smoke billowing into the air.

THE FIREFIGHTERS were instructed where to enter the home and told to look for unusual circumstances in regards to where and how the fire had started.

The blaze was kept under control, but the fire department did let the

house burn to the ground. "The exercise was successful," says Paulun.

The men had rescued victims, controlled the fire, been refreshed on identifying arsons and had a cup of coffee all within a couple of hours.

Paulun said the fire department was prepared should there have been a real fire during the practice session.



BOB WOODRING/staff photographer

brevities

Announcements for Bredities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

SOLAR SEMINAR

Jan. 5 - A free seminar on solar energy home improvements will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Cuftural Center at 525 Farmer at Theodore, east of Sheldon. Dan Rubyan of Star Pak Solar, Novi, will talk about solar home improvements which pay for themselves in Michigan's climate.

BLOODMOBILE

Jan. 9 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call 420-0123 during blood drive hours.

Donations also are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Belle Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. 6 Mile, Suite 100C, Livonia, from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For an appointment call 422-2820.

DRUG ABUSE COURSE

A one-day workshop on what a teacher or school administrator should do

when alcohol or drugs come into the schools will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 16, in Room 306 of the Madonna College Academic Building, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia

The workshop will be led by Dr. James Doyle, administrator in Wayne-Westland Schools, and Wayne Isbell, director of alcohol education at Madonna College. The workshop costs \$25 and gives six-tenths continuing education credits. Persons may register in person, by mail or by phone before Jan. 14. Registration information may be obtained by calling Madonna's Office of Continuing Education at 591-5049.

FUND MEETING

Jan. 19 - The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund will be held at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley, Plymouth. The purpose of the meeting is to elect two new board members and four new officers; approve a revision of the bylaws; hear reports from the president, secretary and treasurer of the fund; and to conduct other business. The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

ROLLER SKATING

Jan. 19, 21 - Roller skating lessons and open skating for students in grades six-nine will be held from 4:30-6:30 = p.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays for eight weeks at the Skatin' Station at

Ronda Drive and Joy in Canton. Fee is \$20 per person (for eight lessons and open skating) plus \$6 skate rental for entire session. The rink is offering the program in cooperation with Canton Parks and Recreation Department. All participants will receive 45 minutes of instruction and then have 75 minutes of open skating. For information call recreation department from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 397-1000 or register at the department at 1150 Canton Center Road.

DIVORCE RECOVERY

Jan. 4 - The YWCA of Western Wayne County is offering a support discussion group for women separated, divorced or in the process of being di-

The group will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Facilitator will be Georgene Sloan of Livonia.

For more information, call YWCA area director Pamela Cronenwett at 561-4110.

LIBRARY COMMISSION

Jan. 5 - The January meeting of the Plymouth Community Library Commission will be at 4:30 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street. The public is invited to attend.

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DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Jan. 11 - Canton Parks and Recreation is offering three different sessions of its popular Dynamic Aerobics classes in January. The eight-week class will meet twice a week at three different times - 9:15-10:15 a.m.; 10:30-11:30 a.m.; or 8:15-9:15 p.m. Registration is underway. Fee is \$32 plus a \$5 health screening charge the first session. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000.

SKI CLINICS

Jan. 13 - Canton Parks and Recreation is offering three different crosscountry ski clinics in January, weather permitting. The clinics will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, Thursday, Jan. 28, and Thursday, Feb. 9, in the field adjacent to Canton Township Hall on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

Cost is \$5.50 per person, including skis, poles, boots and instructions or \$3.50 per person, supplying own equipment. You must reserve a spot at least two days prior to each clinic date. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000.

• LEISURE CLASSES

"Winter '82," program booklets of leisure time and academic classes sponsored by the Livonia Public Schools' community education department, are now in the mail.

Registration begins immediately and Canton residents are welcome at no extra charge. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 25.

Booklets also may be obtained at Livonia public libraries, Livonia branches of Michigan National Bank and Livonia Public Schools starting

For registration information, call the community education department at 422-1200, Ext. 334, 338 or 330.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Dunning-Hough Public Library on Main Street in Plymouth will be closed for the holidays Dec. 31 to Jan.

• ICE SKATING

Open ice skating at Plymouth's Department of Parks and Recreation Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will be held on Dec. 31 and Jan. 3. For exact times, call the cultural center, 455-6620.

The center will be closed Jan. 1-2. The regular ice skating schedule will resume Jan. 4.

FLU SHOTS

The Wayne County Health Department immunization clinic at Wayne County General Hospital will give free flu shots to persons 65 and older. Supplies of the vaccine are limited.

The hours are 8:30-11:30 a.m., and 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday hours are extend-

Persons under 65 may obtain the shots if they provide a doctor's note authorizing need.

The hospital is on Merriman near Michigan Avenue in Westland. For information, call 729-2211.

PAPER DRIVE

Boy Scout Troop 1540 of Plymouth currently collects newspapers for recycling. For more information about newspaper pick-up, call 459=7498.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Federally funded in-home services are now available to citizens age 60 and over residing in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal and light housekeeping. There is no charge for the program. Donations, however, are encouraged. For information, call Traci Johnson at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620.

• PRESCHOOL SPECIAL ED

Preprimary special-education services for children from birth to age 6 are available through the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Eligible children must be speechand language-impaired, physically handicapped, mentally or emotionally impaired. For information, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School at 420-0363.

KARATE CLASSES

karate for people 8 and older. No previous karate experience is necessary. Be- a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ginners are welcome.

Classes last 10 weeks, meeting twice a week. Instructions are given by Sam Santilli, a third-degree black belt. Cost

Classes meet at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call the Canton recreation department at 397-1000.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

The PLUS preschool program is looking for children aged 4, and their parents, from the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson and Starkweather schools. PLUS is a free program cosponsored by the Plymouth-Canton school district and the federal govern-

The program features learning skills, various home projects and field trips. Classes are held at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

For information, call PLUS at 453-

CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Canton Historical Museum at Proctor and Canton Center roads. For more information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people aged 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-The Canton Parks and Recreation Wayne County Area on Aging, has in-Department sponsors instructions in formation about programs and services . for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30

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obituaries

BEATRICE V. HAZLETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazlett, 84, of Homer, Plymouth, were held recently with burial in London Township Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Gene Sorenson.

Mrs. Hazlett, who died Dec. 17 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters, Vivian Dingeldein of California, Ruth Marroni of Northville, Norma Litfin of Northville and Lynn Hazlett of Florida; sons, Robert of West Virginia, David of Florida and Jerome of Plymouth; a brother, Meredith of Chicago: 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Funeral services for Mr. Hinks, 76, of McClumpha, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at

ALFRED J. HINKS

Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the pediatric cardiology unit of Children's Hospital in

Mr. Hinks, who died Dec. 17 in Plymouth Township, had moved to Plymouth in 1971 from Detroit and had retired in 1970 after working for 48 years with Detroit Edison.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, a daughter, Barbara Hacker of Canthn; a son, David of Redford Township; and six grandchildren.

ELIZABETH Z. JAHNKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Jahnke, 82, of Northville Forest Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township with burial at Woodlawn.

Mrs. Jahnke, who died Dec. 4 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was a home-

Her survivors include brothers, Peter, Joseph, and William Olinger.



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Blood supply dwindles

By Nancy Ferguson staff writer

There's one gift you can still give this holiday season that won't cost you

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a Save-A-Life Sunday at the Livonia branch, 29691 W. Six Mile, Suite 100 in the Bell Creek Plaza, west of Middlebelt Road.

The branch serves residents in Livonia, Canton, Westland, Plymouth, Northville, Novi Garden City, Redford Township and Farmington Hills.

The Red Cross has a great need for blood during the holiday season because people are busy and they don't think they can spare athe time to visit a donor center. But Clifton Taylor, director of the center, says blood is needed more than ever because there are a larger number of accidents during the holidays and because many people have operations in the first few months of the year.

MOST PEOPLE will wait until after New Year's to have their operations because they don't want to be inconvenienced at Christmas, Taylor said.

By promoting Save-A-Life Sunday, the Red Cross hopes to build up enough of an inventory to cover these opera-

Officials say that those who have never given blood and have doubts about the process should visit the donor center to have any worries relieved. The staff of nurses and volunteers are more than willing to answer any ques-

It is a painless procedure, according to the staff. All donors have their medical history taken and receive a miniphysical prior to donating blood. The donor in effect, gives a gift and receives a free check-up at the same

After giving blood, donors are invited to go to the canteen for home-made cookies and refreshments. The cookies are baked by the voluteers at the cen-

FRANCES HENSLEY is the chairwoman for the volunteers and a volunteer for more than 30 years, started the first Red Cross branch in Livonia when it was still a township. The original office was her living room and the meetings were held at St. Michael Catholic Church and at Bentley High School.



registers Earl Seaman on his arrival at the blood

Kathryn Dilworth, an American Red Cross volunteer, donor center in Livonia. Seaman was there to donate his 121st pint of blood.

Mrs. Hensley, who is from Wales, said she became involved with the Red Cross because her entire family, except one sister, was killed in England during World War II.

She said her sister told her that the Red Cross had been wonderful to her and that if Mrs. Hensley ever had a chance to do anything for them, she

The volunteers at the center donate more than 500 hours a year of their time. They attend training sessions and then receive "on the job" training at the

There is one donor at the center who has been giving blood almost as long as Mrs. Hensley has been a Red Cross volunteer. Earl Seaman of Livonia started donating blood at the age of 18 almost 40 years ago.

THE RED CROSS needs more do-

nors now because many auto plants are closing, officials say. A large number of plant employees used to give blood on a regular basis. Around 25 percent of all of the blood donated in the southeastern Michigan region came from auto workers. That figure is now down to 18-20 percent.

The Red Cross accepts donors between the age of 17 (with parental permission) and 65. Donors may give blood up until the age of 70 with their doctor's approval.

The Livonia center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Sunday, Save-A-Life Sunday; from 2-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday; and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

To arrange for an appointment, call the center at 422-2787.

SEAMAN, A counselor at Stevenson

High School in Livonia, said he began giving blood because he wanted to help others. The first time he donated should have been enough - he passed out, he said. Seaman decided it was just a psycho-

logical reaction and decided to try it again. Since then, he has donated 121 pints of blood. Seaman attributes his strong desire to help others to his religious beliefs. He is a Seventh-day Ad-Asked if he was the top blood donor

at the center, he said "Oh, no. I'm sure I'm not. But. I am not interested in figures. That's not why I do it. If even one pint has helped save a life, I'm thank-Seaman urges others who have faint-

ed the first time they gave blood not to get discouraged. "Don't give up at that point. It's a common reaction," he add-

packaging blood for shipment, Cathy Hunter (above), a registered nurse at the Red Cross's Livonia blood donor center, draws a sample testing. The "nurse" (right) wears a sign given to all blood donors with a special message.



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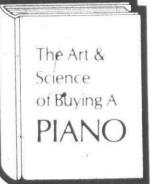
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ever-talkative sports announcer him-

For Darren, who takes time out every day to draw, drawing is "not a chore, but fun.'

"When I see something I like, I draw it," he said. "I draw so that I can remember those things I like."

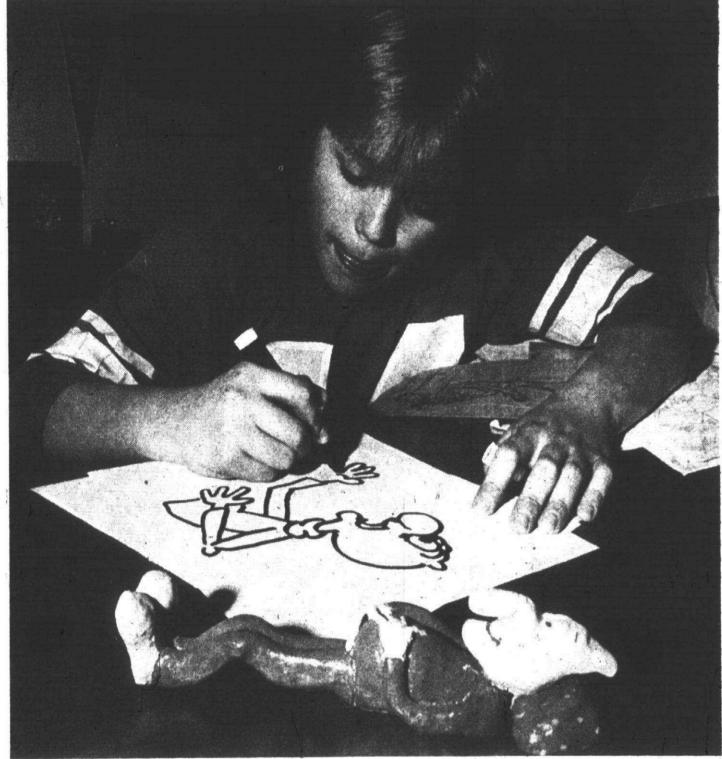
SOME DAY Darren would like to be a real comic-strip artist and see his own freaky people in the newspapers. "I want to keep drawing them, I think they would be popular. I would put them in realistic situations, just like in the real world. They could be taken hostage or they could be watching the gas prices go up.

If that day should come, Darren wants everyone to know about Chris Crowder. After Frank and Sam Freaky, Chris is the third name most likely to pop up in a conversation with Darren. We were drawing partners in the fifth grade," Darren said. "We used to draw freakies together until he moved away. We promised each other, if either of us ever became famous, we would mention the other.

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Darren Brege, 13, uses his vivid imagination to create comic-book characters which he calls "freakies."

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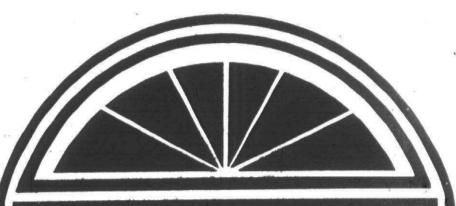
Wounded was Mark Grabowski, 21, of Henry Ruff in Westland. Grabowski, a doorman at the Center Stage, was in good condition Tuesday at Wayne County General Hospital with a bullet wound in his left leg.

CANTON POLICE Lt. Larry Stewart describes the events as follows: A dispute began about 12:15 a.m.

Police are investigating a shooting Tuesday when Center Stage personnel tried to eject a man who refused to pay a 99-cent cover charge.

> The man shot Grabowski in the right leg with a small-caliber handgun. The bullet exited the right leg and went into Grabowski's left leg, said Stewart. There were no other injuries.

The man fled in a full-sized, lightcolored car, according to the police report. He is described as black, early to mid-20s, 6-2 and weighing about 160 pounds. He has collar-length hair.



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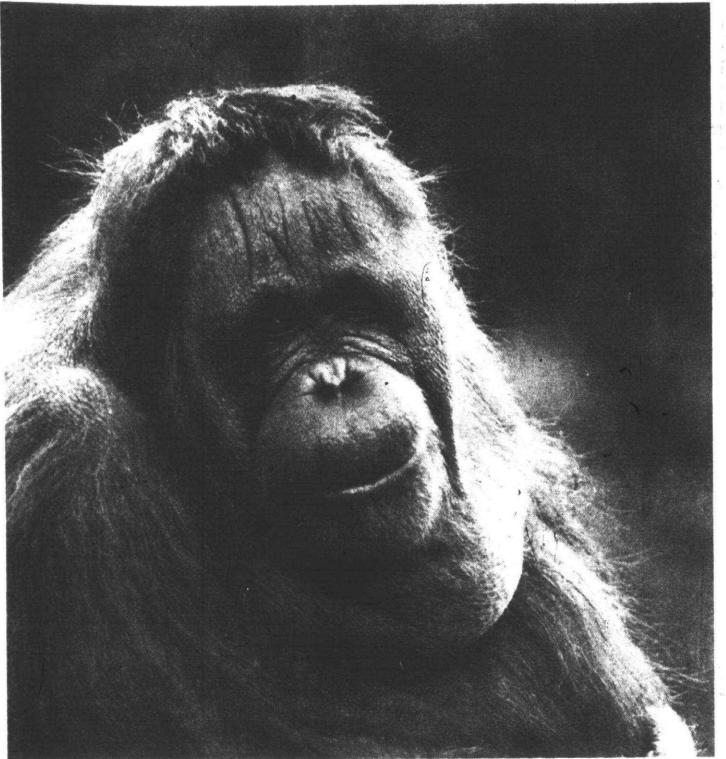


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Tele-extenders can be a valuable addition to your camera gear.

A 2-X tele-extender — or converter, as they are sometimes called - is a device which exactly doubles the focal length of your lens. For example, a normal 50 mm lens will become effectively a 200 mm lens, and a 200 mm lens will perform like a 400 mm lens.

An extender looks like a small lens. In seconds it can be easily inserted between the camera body and the normal lens. So be sure to purchase an extender designed for your particular brand of camera.

WHAT ADVANTAGES are there to tele-extenders?

First, you're getting a compact, inexpensive accessory which doubles the focal length of all your lenses. Converters should cost between \$25 and \$75, depending on the brand of converter and camera.

Second, extenders are designed to be compatible with your camera's metering system. This means automic cameras still will perform automatically, and match/needle cameras still will function in the normal way when an extender is attached.

Third, the focusing distance is not altered by addition of a converter. Assume you have a 200 mm lens on your camera focused on a subject 10 feet away, but the subject isn't quite filling the frame."

Adding the converter to get an effective 400 mm lens, you'll now be able to fill the frame for greater impact, while still being focused at 10 feet.

This can be highly advantageous under certain picture-taking situations because most normal 400 mm lens lack capability of focusing at close dis-

WHAT DRAWBACKS do tele-extenders have?

Primarily, you lose two f-stops of exposure speed when using a 2-X extender. A subject which requires an aperture of f/16 normally will need f/8 when an extender is added, assuming shutter speed remains constant.

But while you do lose speed, remember that your camera's meter automatically compensates for the adjustment, and proper exposure is always assured

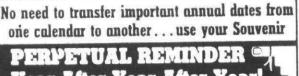
Some photographers claim picture quality suffers with extenders. And they're probably right if you buy a cheap, off-brand model. But consult your photo dealer, and you'll be able to purchase a quality unit at an affordable price.

SO FAR, I have concentrated on the 2-X extender. There are 3-X and 4-X converters which will triple and quadruple the focal length of your lens. but they are sometims hard to find

I do not recommend them, however, because a loss of quality will be evident in your pictues, and the loss of f-stops is too great.

But 2-X converters are fine and will enable you to add impact to many shots. So extend your photographic equipment with an extender

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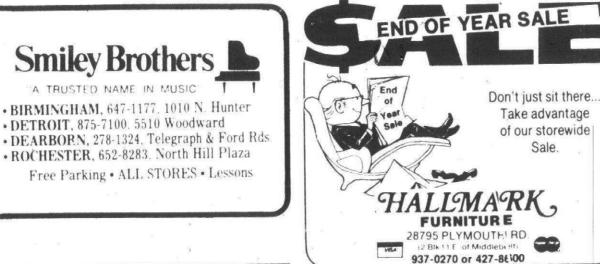
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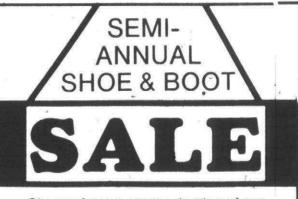






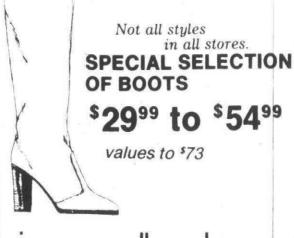
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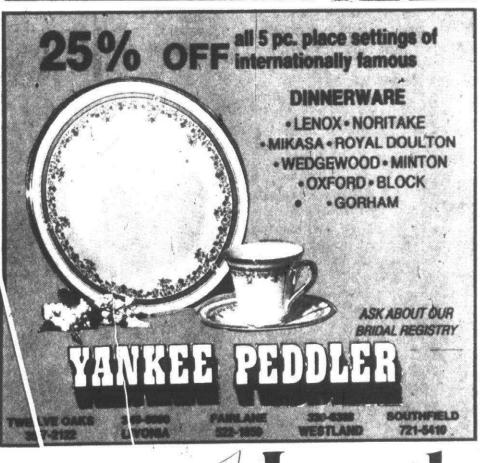
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Profound prognostications as we enter 1982

Government revenues will continue to shrink, the p opulation will continue to decline, but the number

e if lawsuits will increase. Printing of legal forms will be a growth industry. Judges will ask for an increase in the number of judges. At all levels.

IF CROPS are good, farmers will demand price increases because of high costs.

If crops are bad, farmers will demand price in-

creases because of scarcities.

If crops are normal, farmers will demand price increases just because

SOME 250 local units of government will discover 18 new ways to violate the Open Meetings Act.

In every case, their alibi will be, "It was done on the advice of counsel.

In no case will local officials themselves read the



Who would want to be

Economically devastated state is seeking self-starter to look after its affairs. Four-year contract. Duties include: working with befuddled, bicameral legislature; cutting an already gutted budget, finding jobs for a half-million or so constituents (numbers change daily), praying nightly for old, worn-out American auto industry; getting along with both shortsighted business and labor leaders. Must be able to walk on water. Advisors include one big-city mayor who will be more than willing to tell you how it's done. Nice home on resort island included

Most voters might wonder why any sane person would want that job, except for the fringe benefit of the beautiful Mackinac Island Governor's Mansion.

The guy who has held the job longer than anyone in the state's history has cast his lot with the ranks of the unemployed rather than continue ruling over this crumbling empire.

But in the next year, Michigan residents will be treated to a quest for gubernatorial power unmatched since 1962, when George Romney stormed union halls and got standing ovations from the rank and file, much to labor leaders' chagrin.

THIS POWER scramble has similarities to the last days of the South Vietnamese government Even as Communist troops ringed the city, Saigon power brokers bit and scratched for the remaining morsels of power

But power — no matter what its liabilities or under what circumstances — has its devotees. They are the persons who believe that, despite all odds, they can solve the problems.

That attitude isn't bad. Someone must be either crazy or brave enough to sit in Lansing for the next four years and take the blame. We are soon to be barraged by a list of hopefuls.

SMART BETTORS will buy their tickets at the Republican window.

Nothing on the horizon shows the Democrats will ever agree on a viable choice. Once again, they will come up with a consensus candidate who will put even the most avid politics watchers among us to

The Republican primary will be the political don-

nybrook of 1982. Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson will be good for a couple of laughs and some outrageous remarks. Likewise state Sen. Jack Welborn of

The real battle will be between the governor-inwaiting, Lt. Gov. James Brickley, and insurance executive Richard Headlee — that is, if by the date of filing, Headlee has decided to run.

Rumor has it that his supporters have all but ripped out their hair waiting for him to decide.

! My money is on the affirmative.

MY MONEY is also on the surprise of the decade that Brickley will end up being perceived as the more conservative of the two candidates

Despite all of Headlee's conservative pronouncements, his political roots are firmly entrenched, in moderate Romney Republicanism. Romney has al-

ready come out in support of him. Even though labor unions in Michigan have lost clout in these bad economic times, they still have power at the polls. So does Detroit Mayor Coleman

The candidate who will be Michigan's next glovernor will be the person who can best get alon g with these two factors.

Headlee has the potential and the chari sma to forge such an alliance. He'll cream the lackluster Brickley on the stump. He'll roll up his slee wes and face the rank-and-file a la Romney.

Like Romney, he'll win.

Besides, Headlee has got to win. Life we puldn't 'oe fun for this curmudgeon columnist if Dic' k Head'iee weren't around to pick on.

THE CAMPAIGN for governor will be messy.

Local campaigns will be messier. A day or two before the election, a candidate for the legislature will charge his/her opponent with libel and file a million-dollar court suit in order to get publicity. Nothing whatsoever will come of the suit.

Speaking of the Michigan Legislature, the Apportionment Commission will deadlock 4-4 and the State Supreme Court will have to decide between the rival plans.

THE WORST blizzard of the year will occur the last week of Jahuary, for that is the date of the Michigan Press Association convention.

During a heavy rain spell in June, you will discover a strain of mosquito immune to all known

Rainfall across the U.S. will be uneven. Some areas will suffer 50-year droughts, others 50-year floods. It happens every year

Luna Pier, on Lake Erie, will be washed with

waves. Residents will immediately move back and be flooded again in 1983.

One day of the Memorial Day weekend will be rainy. It will be the day you plan a picnic.

UTILITY BILLS will get more complicated. Their degree of complexity will increase in proportion to their size.

State trout fishing regulations will get more complicated.

Local building and zoning codes will get more

Automobile prices and rebate "deals" will get more complicated.

Income tax forms will be more complicated. You will be ineligible for most of the new deductions.

Your son's eighth grade math book will be far more complicated than his older brother's math book, and infinitely more complicated than your

Be glad you'll be retired to another state when

your grandson takes eighth grade math.

COLEMAN YOUNG will think up colorful new terms to apply to Ronald Reagan. The terms will

not be complimentary. Educators will shriek that they are being ignored

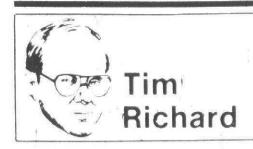
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nored and demand "adequate" public funding. Police will produce statistics proving unquestionably there is a severe outbreak in crime, and they will shriek for "adequate" public funding.

Welfare rights - whoops, human services groups will shriek about "adequate" funding.

YOU WILL celebrate New Year's Eve saying 1982 can't possibly be worse than 1981.

A year from today, you will celebrate New Year's Eve saying 1983 can't possibly be worse than 1982. Happy New year!



Al's reports from the West on our taxes

Brother Al called Christmas Eve from Montana After we got through the preliminaries — who's pregnant, who's divorced — we got down to basics

"The Montana Legislature just adjourned a 45day special session," said Brother, Al. couldn't agree on what to do with all the tax money

Now you may not care a whit about n'y Brother Al and the heir he is producing, but the Montana state budget surplus should be another matter. You and I are providing it.

Montana taxes coal at 30 percent, and our Detroit Edison Co. buys Montana coal, mined on federal leased land. Because 86 percent of its coal is shipped out of state, it follows that energy users are providing 86 percent of the surplus which the Montana Legislature can't figure out what to do with

THE SITUATION will get worse, from our point of view, instead of better.

Nine states produce most of the oil, natural gas and coal we use. Prices of oil and natural gas are being deregulated by the federal government. As i prices of domestic energy shoot up, so will those nine states' tax revenues.

Consider Alaska, which taxes oil at 12.25 percent or more than triple the Michigan sales tax rate. The Alaska petroleum revenue division figures that oil revenue will bring in \$200 billion over the next two

Such a figure boggles the mind, so let's put it in perspective. That \$200 billion divided by 20 years averages \$10 billion a year, which is about the size of the Michigan state budget. With a population of 400,000. Alaska is less than one-20th the size of

So in the years ahead. Alaska will have something like \$22 per person to spend for every \$1 Michigan has for state services. You and I are paying for Michigan's services. We also are paying for Alas-

YOU NOW SEE why these nine energy-producing states have earned the title of "The United American Emirates" from the Northeast-Midwest Institute, which is the source of most of the forego-

Keeping in mind Michigan's 4 percent sales tax rate and 4.6 percent income tax rate, consider the taxes on these commodities:

• Oil — Louisiana 12.5 percent, New Mexico 7.

 Natural gas — Alaska 10, Oklahoma 7, West Virginia 8.6, Texas 7.5.

• Coal — Wyoming 10.5, New Mexico 8.4, Mon-

With the exception of Kentucky, the energy-pro-

ducing states get 12 to 24 percent of their revenues from such severance taxes. That is a 1978 figure supplied by the U.S. Census Bureau. As I said earlier, the situation is about to get worse.

THE CONSEQUENCES of such massive transfers of money are mind-boggling.

The industrial Midwest and Northeast pay those taxes, or 85 percent of them. Our corporations are squeezed. Our corporations relocate there to beat our business taxes. We lose jobs.

Congress has talked of capping such "severance" taxes at 12.5 percent. The problem is that if you set 12.5 as the upper limit, all energy-producing states will jack up their rates, and the maximum becomes the minimum.

Possibly the agricultural states, which include Michigan, could tax the living daylights out of food we ship. That, however, would be a destructive mess.

MY SOLUTION is to tie a state's severance tax rate to its sales tax rate. Let Alaska tax oil at 12.25 percent and Montana bleed coal at 30 percent, but let them also pay those same rates for their food, beer, clothes and cars. That will bring down the rates fast enough.



Tough all-around

Unhappy memories of 1981

Tonight when the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" fade into the distance rit will be with a sigh of relief that a new year is with us. The relief will come as 1981 passes into hi story, for it was a year that never will be forgotten.

In fact, it will be recalled in history as the year when the econo my took one of its worst drops in a long time - w/hen the automobile industry, one of America's gre atest assets, dropped to its lowest ebb in years. It was a year when the Japanese scored another victo ry over us and aided in bringing about the worst slu mp in decades.

It was the year when interest rates went skyhigh, causi ng a drop in mortgage lending and car sales all across the land.

IT WA'S A year when the sports world went a bit screwy with its high salaries for ballplayers, and the fighters who once fought for a percentage of the gate were being paid in the millions.

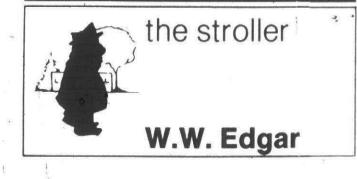
Wholever would have thought, until now, that a ballpl ayer would be paid \$1 million for a six-month season? What's worse, they were signed to multiyear contracts so that 1981 will have an effect on salaries for years to come! 1

Who would have thought that a fighter would be p aid a half-million dollars for appearing in a semifinal bout? But that's what Tommy Hearns, the Detroiter, received for a recent outing.

That's only part of the story of 1981 - a year we would just as soon forget.

FOR THE STROLLER, there's a special reason to heave a sigh of relief as he bids the old year

It was a year that disturbed the usual run of things in the little white house with the green shutters. Leona, the lady of the house, was stricken with a case of shingles and hospitalized for more



thán six months, from February to July, and she is still suffering.

Oh, 1981, you will long be remembered for that! It

was a long stretch in which The Stroller had the

experience of running the house, and he's here to tell you that 1981 wasn't a very pleasant experi-There were some joys along the way. For instance, there was a happy day when The Stroller

observed another birthday in good health at an age when he is considered the oldest working newspaperman in Michigan.

That joy is little enough compensation for the disrupted economy, the upset home and other damages done along the way.

IN PASSING, there will be another change. Tonight, for the first time in decades, neither Guy Lombardo nor his band will be sounding the end of the year with the sweetest music this side of heav-

will be a change all around in the new year. The change can't come too soon.

Perhaps it's a good omen. Perhaps it means there

So, good-bye, 1981, and good riddance. But you will long be remembered.





WHATEVER YOUR mood, it's time for a farewell toast to the old year. Reactions to 1981 range from 'Wasn't it wonderful" to "Thank goodness that's over" and a jaded 'So what!" But if you're still here, you survived. You coped.

The brand new year stirs optimism in even the most pessimistic.

Somehow, it also brought to mind a poem, that my grandmother wrote in my autograph album. Remember autograph albums? A couple of generations ago they were highly prized possessions of young females. Don't ever recall being asked to write in a boy's autograph album.

Grandma wrote: "Your future lies before you Like a sheet of driven snow Be careful how you walk on it

For every step will show.'

Now there's an admonition to walk the "straight and narrow." Back to the new year and good wishes to good people.

HAPPY NEW Year and good health to Harold Guenther who has been sorely missed by the community; to Betty and Don Urguhart, two very special people; to Leona Edgar, who had a miserable year healthwise; and to Fred DeLano, who says he has learned to take it easy.

New Year's greetings and continued good health to Mary Dingeldey and Bill Micol, both of whom dampened our holiday spirits last year with their ailments.

Good health to you, Tim Ford, and may you enjoy your retirement. Hope you continue your teaching career. And to Roy Hall, good health and a fine new year.

Perhaps 1982 will be the year of great discoveries and breakthroughs in the medical world.

NO ONE IS more deserving of the old wish, "A Happy and Prosperous New Year," than the merchants of the community those who hung in there, despite the economy, and those who started new businesses.

It's impossible to single out each one for an individual greeting so this is aimed at all of you who had the

ONE OF THE newer projects, Woody Lynch's Skatin Station, has been chosen for this year's American Diabetes Skate-a-

Sharon Belobraidich is chairing the annual event which is a fundraiser for diabetes research. Alan Almond of radio station WNIC-FM is honorary chairman of the drive.

The skate-a-thon will be from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at the Skatin Station on Ronda Drive at Joy Road.

Ann Arendsen has taped a television segment concerning the skate-a-thon for her AM-PM Show Her interview with Sharon will be broadcast at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 through 8 on Cablevision Channel 13. The program will explain the project.

Other roller rinks participating ane Dearborn Rollerdrome, Dixie Skateland, Lakeview Skateland, Mt. Clemens Skating Arena, Riverside Arena, Ambassador, Bonaventure, The Rink and University Skating

More information about the skate-a-thon will be published in this

GEORGE POPE and Ray Gentz had high scores at the Dec. 17 party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Players will be back in action Thursday, Jan. 7, after their holiday break.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL students are invited to enter the fifth biennial Michigan Wildlife Art Awards competition, sponsored through April 30 by Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield

Subject matter can be realistic illustrations of any wild animal, protozoan through mammal (excluding man), from any area of the world. Black and white or color portrayals in watercolor, oil, pen and ink, charcoal, pastel, woodcut. etching, engraving, pencil, crayon, acrylic and other medium may be entered. Material should be twodimensional (no sculpture or relief) and not larger than 26x36 inches, excluding matting.

Entry forms and awards decriptions are available at your high school. Call 645-3230 for information.

First-run film biography stars former resident

Rebecca Baker, former Plymouth resident, is featured in a leading role in "Hudson Taylor," a newly released film about the famed missionary. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve in Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

Mrs. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis McGuire of Palmer Street, Plymouth, plays the part of Maria Taylor, the English missionary's first wife.

The 90-minute feature film covers the life of Taylor from his arrival in China in 1854 to Maria's death - a period of 15 years. While other missionaries remained in China's coastal regions, Taylor, a medical missionary, went to the interior. He was responsible for opening the trade routes to inland Chi-

Films of Winona Lake, Ind., the film was shot on location in the Republic of China (Taiwan) and in a studio in Indi-

"Hudson Taylor" was released earlier this month, and the showing at Calvary Baptist is the first in this area.

Wes Baker, Rebecca's husband, plays John Burdon, a missionary who befriended Taylor when he arrived in China. Their daughter, Vanessa, makes a brief appearance in the film as the Taylors' daughter, Gracie.

The Bakers spent 31/2 weeks in Taiwan while the film was being made.

"It was a tremendous privilege to play the part of Maria," Mrs. Baker said of her first film role. "One of the particular values of a biography of the Taylors is that it demonstrates how ordinary people were used greatly by God, in spite of their weaknesses. It truly is an inspirational story.'

Mfs. Baker, a 1969 graduate of PRODUCED BY Ken Anderson Plymouth High School, is a part-time instructor in drama at Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio. Her husband is an assistant professor in mass communication at the college.



lor in the new film "Hudson Taylor." The former the film will be shown. Plymouth resident will attend the Dec. 31 Watch-

Rebecca McGuire Baker (right) portrays Maria Tay- night Service at Calvary Baptist Church at which

Happy 50th

Scrabble becomes America's top-selling game

OUNTLESS new Scrabble play- a triple word score, using all seven leters are born every day.

around a small square board doing battle for hours, trying to outdo their opponents with words like quiz on

Scrabble is a game that almost wasn't. Its inventor, Alfred Butts, tried for years to promote interest in his game. But for about 20 years, all he received in return for his efforts were rejection notices from game manufacturers. But in the early '50s he finally

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ever since.

ters for that extra bonus or adding that You'll find them gathered one remaining vowel to some other word already played to win by three points on the final move of the game. Yet Scrabble is a game that almost

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Scrabble is celebrating its 50th Znniversary during 1981.

BUTTS, NOW 82, says he never dreamed the game would be as popular as it is today, enjoyed by millions of players around the world.

Butts isn't just a pragmatist, he's

also a inveterate tinkerer. The youngest of five brothers, he grew up in a house of competitive game players.

He remembers that his brothers wouldn't teach him new games because they knew he would always want them to play with him.

When the Depression brought an end to his association with an architectural firm in New York, he began looking for ways to make a living. It was during these hard times of the 1920s that he decided upon games.

"There are three types of games. Board games like chessand I didn't think I could improve on chess; card games like bridgeand I didn't think I could improve on bridge; and word games. So that left me with word games," he recalls.

"I always liked playing anagrams, but I thought you should be rewarded for using difficult letters. So in 1931, I started noting how often each letter in the alphabet was used in the New York Times and created a system where players would be credited for using the more difficult letters."

BUTTS ORIGINALLY called his game Lexico. It contained 100 tiles; the distribution of letters was identical to the game today

He made the set in his apartment, cutting each tile out of plywood sheets with a jig saw.

But the game didn't sell, and major manufacturers only sent him letters of rejection for his inquiries about marketing the invention.

So he went back to work on the game. In 1935, he added numerical values to each of the 100 letters.

In about 1938, he added a game board. "It was such an improvement," he says, "so I gave it a new name."

molding he bought from a local hard-Butts began to manufacture his new improved model, buying checker ware store boards, turning them over and gluing a design he made from blueprint paper

Each board had 225 squares - the same as today. He made the tile racks, four to each set, out of wooden corner

Because the architecture business

was picking up around this time, and because he had a degree in architec ture from the University of Pennsylvania, he spent less time developing his

Players seldom achiève Scrabble expert status

Here are some other tidbits on Scrabble as it marks its 50th and ver-

• Scrabble is now the best-selling trademarked board game in North America. It is produced for this market in French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Russian and Spanish editions as well as in deluxe, travel, pocket

• The word Scrabble means to scratch, scrape or paw

• Scrabble players today come in all shapes and sizes — from Sophia Loren, who counts Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, Bob Schrader and Phil Peters among her defeated adversaries, to the University of Massachussetts students who built a 2,000-square-foot Scrabble game board.

• There are more than 100 Scrabble Players clubs in the U.S. and Canada, holding organized competitions throughout the year. More than 300 players have achieved the level of certified Scrabble expert, awarded on the basis of wins against quality players in supervised play.

• Among top-level competitors, a two-player score of 500-600 is considered average; 600-700 is good; and a score of 750-900 is excellent.

Public more accepting of psychological help

a generation ago, according to a University of Michigan survey.

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There is a remarkable difference between the available informal help for crises experienced by men and women. Veroff, Kulka and Douvan note:

30 Dealers exhibit at show

hibit antique inkwells at the Glen Oaks Golf and Country Club winter antique show to be held Jan. 9 and 10 at the club on 13 Mile, east of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

One of her inkwells is a red Loetz glass, another is a silver Indian head. She will also display two signed Steu-

Cathy Bosker of Plymouth will ex- ben items, a compote and a mug. Old clocks will be featured at her booth. Bennett Weiss, also of Plymouth, will show a pierced tin cage resembling a

> will include old advertising items. Hours on Saturday will be from noon to 9 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

barn used about 1870. His display also

Madonna plans TV course

A 15-week business course will be offered by Madonna College starting Jan. 11 via TV Channel 56.

The course will examine the way togoods and services within the legal, ethical and economic framework of the

Offered for continuing education or

college credit, the class will air from 430 to 5 p.m. on Channel 56 Monday and Wednesday. Students can view at home, and attend pre-arranged class day's business community provides meetings on Madonna's campus. Tapes of the program will be available for

For more information, call Madonna

at 591-5049.

Mite hockey leagues are a mix of play and laughs

'Tis the season to play hockey. The Plymouth-Canton Mites Hockey League is hosting the annual Christmas tournament for the next two weeks. Ages of the players range from 5 through 8.

In most cases, the sticks are taller than the contestants. While watching one of the elimination playoffs, thre were laughs and cheers combined from the parents and other spectators. Sometimes the children slide down the ice as fast as the puck.

Teams from the Livonia area as well as the Mic-Mac team from Detroit are joining in the competition. No child is on the ice longer than three minutes and teams rotate during the three 15minute periods. The players usually are well-rested by the time their turn comes around again, so the action in the game is consistent. An entire game is played within one hour's time.

Ice time is charged by the hour to-

each team during the regular season. When you have to figure weekly practice and game time, hockey is an expensive sport.

I met Jim and Sharon Smith of Canton at the Plymouth arena recently. They have four boys in hockey programs throughout our area. Tom and Jeff, their two older boys, are traveling with their teams so the Smith family doesn't sit still in any one place for very long.

Brian and Chris Smith play for the Plymouth-Canton house teams and are following closely in the exciting family tradition. Jim started coaching 14 years ago when a local team needed a volunteer. He stood right up ad donated his time, even though he had no children involved in the sport. The enthusiasm spread to all of the boys as they became old enough to play.

Another family who practically lives at the local ice rink are Ray and Janet



Lucska, along with their children Jamie, Fawnde and Andre. Ray is the coach of an over-30 team that is doing quite well in its own divisioon. The team is sponsored by Rays' Maintenance Service of Plymouth. Ray also coaches his son Andre along with the help of assistant coach Gary Kistemaker. At this point, their team is one of the top four in the final elimination of the tourna-

In the game I attended, Gary's son,

Mike, scored four out of the nine goals for his team. This team is sponsored by Ed's Sports Shoppe on Main Street in Plymouth. Their mascot is tiny Billy

Every family enjoys watching, learning and growing with the child in this excellent community league. The participants develop eye, hand and skating ability while sharing in a fun sport with other children their own age. We are all lucky to have the dedicated parents

give the time to benefit the rest of the

CORRINE AND Chris Newton are leaving town. Chris has been promoted to district manager for customer engineering for Californai with Memorex

Bonnie Gelaude, Corrine's sister, and her husband, Ron, decided to have a special going away party they would never forget.

They rented a large banquet room from Rose Shores Racquet Club for the occasion. Just about 100 friends and family showed up for the happy sendoff. After a lovely dinner catered by the Olde Village Deli Shoppe in Plymouth, this happy-go-lucky family decided to give an "honorary roasting" to the couple,

At one point, we were laughing and crying at the same time. Singing and of the surprise for Jay.

who support their own children and dancing were next on the agenda and it seemed to be the perfect way to say goodby to this wonderful couple and their family.

Best of luck to Corrine and Chris on all of their new adventures. We will

miss you both very much. FINALLY, Jay McDowell is 30. His wife, Donna, gave him a surprise birth-

day party during the holidays. Donna is famous for her unusual parties. She invites many people from different backgrounds and no one knows

Usually you go to a party with some idea of the guests, but never at the McDowells. Donna is on the teaching staff at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Jay is the assistant football coach at Eastern Michigan University. Both have a wide group of friends Lynne and Bob LaPointe, Denise and Ken Bear, and Gabe Hurrish were part

Counseling for mental problems gains acceptance

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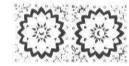
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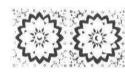
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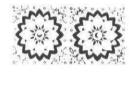
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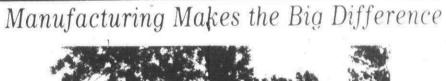
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WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

Guest speaker will be handwriting analyst Lucille McKenny.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEAS

Dorothy Hennis will host two teas for prospective members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club. The teas will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 6. For information call 459-8017.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a luncheon for members and prospective members at noon Thursday, Jan. 7 in the Mayflower Meeting House, Main Street south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Guest speaker will be Jack Wilcox whose topic will be the history of Plymouth and the Wilcox family. He will show a series of slides in his presentation. Former Mayor Mary Childs also will talk to the group.

Luncheon will feature brisket of beef

at \$7.50 per person. Reservations are PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS required by calling Barb Tomaszycki, 455-4706, between Tuesday, Dec. 29 and Tuesday, Jan. 5.

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, a communitywide fellowship group for single adults of all ages has general meetings the second Saturday of each month. The group will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 at the Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. A tax expert will help members "tackle the 1040." Cost will be \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

First meeting of the new bridge group (co-ed) will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20. Call the hostess, Stephanie Moretto, 420-0405 for reservations. Players should have basic knowledge of game. They do not have to be experts.

BPW COOKBOOKS

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club's recently published cookbook now is available at Cloverdale Dairy on Forest Avenue, Family Bath Boutique on Wing Street, and Wayside - Pick O' the Wick, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail. Books sell for \$5, with all profits going to the club's scholarship fund for re-entry careerists.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

> CITY OF PLYMOUTH, **MICHIGAN**

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, January 7, 1982 at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

Appeal Case No. Z-82-5 - Allan Sparage, 25166, Southwood Drive, Southfield, Mi. 48075, requesting permission to erect additional building identification sign at 853-863-873 W. Ann Arbor Trail, located in a B-3 General Business District zoning, which is in conflict with Section 5.202 (1), Article XV of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision

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Appeal Case No. Z-82-2 - Joseph Lloyd, 618 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, Mi., requesting variance at 1400-1410 McKinley, because maneuvering lanes deficient for parallel parking - 20' required, approximately 12' existing for 2-way traffic, located in RM-1 Multiple-Family Residential District zoning, which is in conflict with Section 5.174, Paragraph 1 and 3 of Article XIII, Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

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Appeal Case No. Z-82-3 - Warren Bradburn, 882 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, Mi., requesting permission to erect three (3) free standing indentification signs at 134 N. Main, located in a B-2 Central Business District zoning, which is in conflict with Section 5.202 (1), Article XV of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.202 (1) provides: A maximum of one (1) sign shall be permitted per structure or planned grouping of structures.

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EVENING AT NORTHVILLE

Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning an evening at Northville Downs Friday, Jan. 29. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. (cash bar) will be followed by a buffet dinner at 7. Races start at 8 p.m. Tickets are limited to first 50 couples to purchase tickets. Price of \$24 per couple includes admission, program and buffet dinner. Those wishing to attend should send a check and self-addressed envelope to Marilyn Alfonso, 767 Fairground, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Call Marilyn, 453-0543, after 6 p.m. for additional information.

BACKGAMMON CLUB

The American Backgammon Club of Plymouth meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Annual membership dues for 1982 are \$20 which entitles members to announcement mailings, \$2 saving on \$7 Wednesday tournaments, master point rating in club, membership card for use at other American backgammon clubs, chouette play, dis-

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CANTON BPW

Canton Township Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate its first birthday with a dinner m last trimester of pregnancy. For regis-Jan. 11 at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant, Sheldon Road at Ford, Canton. There will be cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7. Guests and prospective members are asked to call Robin Koebel, 455-4230, for reservations.

• CESAREAN CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a four-week series on Cesarean childbirth preparation beginning Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, in Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton Township. It is recommended that classes be taken the last trimester of

pregnancy. For registration information call 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning Wednesday morning, Jan. 6 in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Classes are recommended for tration and other information call 459-7477

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A six-weeks course of exercises for pregnant women will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, in the Kingsmill Cooperative Clubhouse, Northville Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. The course is recommended for early pregnancy. Based on yoga principles, it will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches' for flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomfort. Enrollment will be limited.

For more information call the instructor at 459-2678, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 459

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, in the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill/Street, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs and French toast. Open to public with free parking.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS HAY-

Canton Newcomers Club will have a hayride from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Jan. 16, at Sugarbush Farms. Cost will be \$16 per couple with food provided. There will be square dancing after the havride. For information or reservations call Char Powne, 397-3075.



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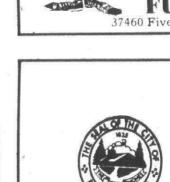
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Appeal Case No. Z-82-1 — Chester Dasher, 20164 E. Whipple Drive, Northville, Mi., requesting permission to construct an addition (covered patio-carport) at 630 Forest, less than 10' from the south lot line, located in a RT-1 Two-Family Residential District zoning, which is in conflict with Section 5.185 of Article XIV, Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.185 provides that minimum side yard setback shall be ten (10) feet.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering

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Working: Changes and choices

U.S. tolerates a rising rate of unemployment

This is the 14th of 15 articles exploring working in America. It was written for Courses by Newspaper, an extension program of the University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. 1981 by the Regents of the University of California.

By Lester C. Thurow special writer

To achieve total employment, a society would have to create a job for everyone able and willing to work. America has created jobs - 17.6

million in the last 10 years. But the growth in the number of jobs has run behind the growth in the number of people looking for work.

Furthermore, as long as unemployment is used as a weapon in the war against inflation, total employment is not going to exist.

Federal policy-makers are going to be aiming for precisely the opposite continued unemployment.

LIKE OTHER capitalistic societies (except Japan), America has decided that inflation is more of a problem than unemployment, and that unemployment should be deliberately raised to hold inflation down.

Consequently, America's employment, which averaged 4.8 percent in the 1960s, shot up to 6.2 percent in the 1970s and 7.5 percent in 1980

Unemployment is not only high, it is also unevenly shared. Rates range from almost 40 percent for black teenagers to 5 percent for prime-age (25-55) white males. Black unemployment is twice as high as white. Almost half of those unemployed re 16-24 years of

Individuals are being drafted into unemployment to be "inflation fighters for the U.S. of A." Higher unemployment is supposed to increase competition for jobs and, hence, force workers to settle for lower wage gains in fear of losing their jobs.

EDC gets 40 bids on V'ville site

Forty contractors from across the country are bidding on development of an elderly housing village on the site of the former Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville Township.

The Economic Development Corp. of Wayne County is seeking bids on the project at the northeast corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

"The purpose of this solicitation," said executive director Robert FitzPatrick, "is to secure the services of a highly-qualified developer capable of financing the construction of the proposed elderly housing village according to a phased, long-term development

The plan calls for dwelling units, a central kitchen, hospital clinic, medical offices, pharmacy, chapel, cafeteria, convenience retail use, and other service facilities.

Lester C. Thurow is professor of economics and management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is an economics consultant to the Los Angeles Times, The New York Times and Boston Globe, and is a member of Time magazine's Board of Economists. His publications include "Poverty and Discrimation" and "Generating Inequality: The Distributional Mechanisms of the Economy."

Higher levels of idle capacity are at the same time supposed to be holding down product prices. Producers cannot raise prices because there is "too much" idle capacity or potential com-

THE CURRENT strategy of using unemployment to fight inflation is based on the ideal of a "natural rate" of unemployment - that is, the rate of unemployment that would make the workforce willing to settle for wage gains equal to the rate of growth of productivity (output per hour of work).

If this were to happen, higher wages would be counterbalanced with higher productivity. Thus, wages would not put any upward pressure on prices.

According to the natural-rate-of-unemployment hypothesis, inflation will decelerate if unemployment is higher than the "natural rate" because wages will rise more slowly than productivity.

Conversely, inflation will accelerate if unemployment is below the "natural rate" because wages will rise more rapidly than productivity.

To cure inflation, government must raise unemployment until wages are rising at the same rate as productivity. Or so the argument goes.

UNFORTUNATELY, the "natural rate" of unemployment seems to be drifting higher and higher.

In part, this upward drift is due to the fact that productivity is falling. Since the mid-1960s, productivity fall-

minus-0.5 percent per year. In order to achieve stable labor costs per unit of output, the growth in wages would have to decline by a comparable amount.

en from plus-3 percent per year to

This would mean a rise in the natural rate of unemployment.

Ask yourself a simple question: How high would unemployment have to be before you would be willing to accept a 0.5 percent per year wage cut? Since. for most of us, the answer is "very high," the unemployment rate necessary to control inflation is very high.

THE NATURAL rate of unemployment is also rising because unemployment's power to discipline wages is diminishing. With social insurance payments, such as unemployment insurance, unemployment becomes more tolerable.

In addition, unemployment has become increasingly concentrated among groups which have little influence on basic wage settlements. The nation's wage structure is set by prime-age white males - the group least affected by unemployment.

True, when recessions first strike, prime-age white males are among the

in cyclically sensitive durable goods industries. But when workers quit, retire or get fired, prime-age white males are the most likely to get hired.

Over time, their unemployment rate gradually falls, and the unemployment rates of other groups rise, even though national unemployment is constant.

As a result, unemployment can rise only as long as inflation remains the voters' No. 1 problem and as long as policy makers use unemployment as

BUT SUPPOSE another inflationfighting strategy were adopted. How then could total employment be achieved?

For much of the workforce, total employment is simply a matter of generating vigorous economic growth. With growing sales, businesses hire and train more labor, and unemployment falls.

But some groups (prime-age white males) reach total employment long before other groups (blacks, Hispanics, females, the unskilled).

This brings us to a necessary value judgment: Should the nation create total employment for those groups not sufficiently served by economic

If the answer is yes, the government must go beyond stimulating economic growth and change the structure of the

BUT AMERICA has never answered "yes" to this question. As a society, we have not thought total employment a goal worth pursuing.

Education and training are the traditional instruments for bringing disadvantaged groups into the mainstream of the economy

Since the mid-1960s, both educational attainments and the distribution of education have improved dramatically.

and it is more unevenly shared.

The problem is that most job skills are acquired not in formal education or training, but in on-the-job training during the production process, where precisely the skills that will be needed can be efficiently taught.

THUS, THE PROCESS of allocating jobs becomes an important determinant of any group's skills and its relative employment position. Those groups which receive the best jobs and training opportunities have the lowest unemployment rates.

No one who now has a preferred position wants the good jobs reallocated nation. to someone else.

reallocated, there are only two choices:

• Either government can institute affirmative action programs which pressure employers to allocate good job opportunities to different groups.

• Or government can institute a system of guaranteed government jobs to provide opportunities for those who cannot get them in the private econo-

BOTH POLICIES are contentious, since they seem to lead to government discimination in favor of some group and hence against some other group.

Unfortunately, this contention is unavoidable. Imagine a race run by two groups which are equally swift.

Suppose one group were forced to carry a load of rocks. It suffers from discrimination. As the race continues. the group carrying rocks gradually falls farther and farther behind.

Now suppose the rocks are removed. An equal opportunity society has been created.

But the group that has already fallen behind, being equally fast, never catches up. It could catch up only if it were intrinsically faster than the group which has not suffered from discrimi-

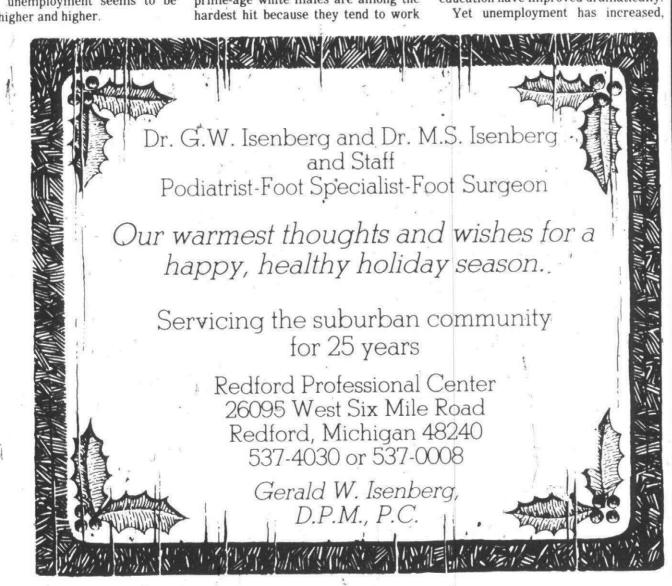
LOGICALLY, there are only three But if job opportunities are to be ways to solve the problem of past discrimination:

1) The economic race can be stopped and started over. But this means a revolution in which everyone is stripped of his or her human and financial assets.

2) The group which is ahead can be forced to carry rocks, too, until the race equalizes. This requires active discrimination against society's dominant

3) The group which is behind can be given special help.

None of the three is a particularly attractive option, but they are unfortunately the only options available





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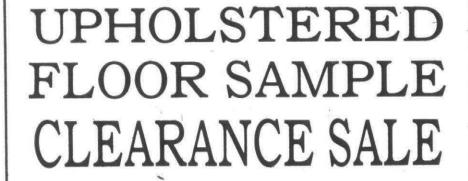
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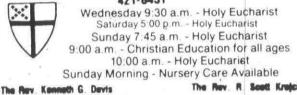
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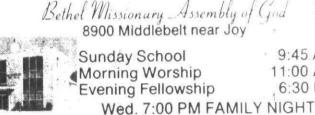
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By Margaret Miller staff writer

The Rev. Larry Christianson has spent the waning months of 1981 getting acquainted with his new congregation and now is ready to lead Faith Community Moravian Church into its new year.

He moved to the Canton church in October from Lake Auburn Moravian Church in Minnesota, for the second time following the Rev. Darryl Bell in a pastoral as-

"He was at Lake Auburn before me," Christianson explained, "and left four years ago to start this new church. This time he is starting another congregation at Maple Grove, Minn., about 25 miles from where I was.'

"Friendly, warm and good to work with" is the way the newly-arrived clergyman described Faith people, who worshipped in a Plymouth school before moving to its church home at 46001 War-

"This is a new congregation," he added. "There is no established way of doing things. I see it as an opportunity to develop programs, reach out, attract more people to our congregation.'

His new situation is definitely a change from the one he left, Christainson said.

"That is a 125-year-old church, and it's located on the shore of a lake right in the middle of a nature preserve," he noted. "The congregation has a wide variety of ages. Here it's a suburban setting, with half the congregation 10th grade or

"Whenever we have any kind of activity here, we have nursery care."

CHRISTIANSON, a native of Green Bay, Wis., went with his family to a Moravian church there. "Those were the Vince Lombardi days for the Green Bay Packers," he said, "and the church was right down the hill from the stadium.

"We used to go to church in informal clothes, take along a sack lunch and head for the games after services.'

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and then served in the U.S. Navy before deciding to go into the ministry

I had thought about it in high school, then thought more seriously during my time in service," he said. "It was a gradual

He completed studies at the Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1976 and then began serving a Moravian church while continuing work on a master's degree in divinity. He was awarded his degree in 1980, by United Theological Seminary.

The minister and his wife Norma, who grew up in Madison and has been a nursery school teacher, have two children, a son Andrew, 3, and a daughter Emily, 5

THE MORAVIAN church is probably the earliest in Protestantism.

"It began in Kunwald, Moravia, in 1457," said Christainson, "and we had 400,000 people and 60 churches 60 years before Martin Luther took his "stand against Rome.

"The Moravians were tolerated by Rome until the 1500s, when persection started and almost wiped out the sect."

As organized today, he said, the church is "quite mainline, maybe more informal than some denominations." Of the three Moravian churches in Michigan, two are in this area, Grace in Westland and Faith Community in Canton.

church bulletin

They take place at 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN

church at 278-4810.

ST. DAMIAN CATHOLIC

The Rev. Nadine Fetterman will speak during special servhces now through Sunday at Pilgrim Mission Church, 5737 Middlebelt, Garden City.

Scripture discussion meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 23 of the school building at

St. Damian Catholic Church, 2985 Joy, Westland.

This year the readings taken up with be drawn

The seven-week film series, "Focus on the Fami-

ly" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, in Hope

Lutheran Church, 3640 Madison, Dearborn. The series was produced by Dr. James Dobson of the University of Southern California. The first topic will

be the strong-willed child. In the following weeks,

shaping the will without breaking the spirit will be

explored on Jan. 14, followed by Christian fathering

on Jan. 21. The subject on Jan. 28 will be "Prepar-

On Feb. 4 the topic will also deal with adoles-

cents, this time about peer pressure and sexuality.

On Feb. 11 and 15 the subject matter will be "What

Wives Wish their Husbands Knew about Women,

Money, Sex and Children." For more details call the

PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED METHOD-

The New Life series Bible study will begin at 7:15

p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, in First United Methodist

Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The sev-

en-week study is designed to be non-denominational

and ecumenical. Registration is from 7:15-8 p.m.

Involving basic principles of Christian faith, the

study will consist of a 20-minute lecture written by

Marilyn Ganskow, author of the study. Participants

will then separate into small groups to talk about

Study guides are \$3 and optional lesson summar-

ing for Adolescence: the Origins of Self Doubt."

from the writings of the minor prophets.



The Rev. Larry Christianson

Churches plan New Year's Eve events

Religious and social activities will mark the beginning of 1982 for area churches. These include services, parties and film showings.

The Livonia Pentacostal Church of God, 11663 Arcola, just north of Plymouth Road, will start what it calls its "old fashioned" New Year's Eve services at 9:30 p.m. There will be music and a message from the Rev. Norman

Clere, pastor. "More Than a Carpenter," a film filled with romance, drama and spiritual intrigue set in ancient Jerusalem and along the Mediterranean coast, will be shown at 9 p.m. Dec. 31 in Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft,

Livonia. Admission is free. This new film stars, Randy Carver, who played the lead in the World Wide Pictures release of "Time to Run." He has the role of a young archeologist named Mark, who is supervising a

"dig" near the ancient city of Tyre. Playing a friend is Josh McDowell, author of the bestselling book, "Evidence That Demands a Verdict."

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, will show the film "Heaven's Heroes" at its New Year's , Eve service. The movie starts at 8 p.m. It tells the story of Cindy Hill, wife of Des Moines police officer Dennis Hill, who was killed in 1977 in the line o

How this wife of seven years and mother of two small children responds to this untimely death is the theme of

Members of the Livonia Church of-Christ will observe the arrival of the new year with a party for adults hosted by Roger and Joyce Anderson. There will be midnight devotional as well as a meal and games.

The youth of Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, will see the old year out with an all-night party, which will start at the church at

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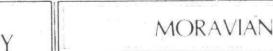
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ies are optional.

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It will be stationed on Sunday, Jan. 3 at the Livonia Donor Center, Belle Creek Office Plaza, 29691 Six Mile, Livonia from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The office is also open for donations on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-8 p.m.

The Red Cross also accepts appointments for blood donors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. To make an appointment call the center at 422-2787.

The bloodmobile will also put in an appearance from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Call the church for an appointment during blood drive hours (420-0123).

Hours will be from 3-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22 at Faith Lutheran, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. Call the church for an appointment (421-7249).

Class will explore drugs and alcohol

What is a teacher or a school administrator to do when alcohol or drugs come into the schools?

That is the question that will be answered at a one-day workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, in Room 306 of the academic building at Madonna College, Livonia.

Dr. James Boyle, administrator and evaluator in the Wayne-Westland school district, and Wayne Isbell, director of alcohol education at Madonna, will lead the workshop. Their aim is to help educators develop a workable program to deal with alcohol and drug abuse in the schools.

The cost of the workshop is \$25. It gives sixtenths continuing education credit. To register, call Madonna before Jan. 14 at 591-5049.

Madonna prepares career change class

An eight-week "Adults in Transition" course designed to make career changes easier will be offered at Madonna College beginning Wednesday, Jan. 13. Students should register by Jan. 11.

The course will be held from 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 103 of the administration building. Cost is \$30 if not taken for credit, and \$58 for one

To register, call the college at 591-5049.

moral perspectives Rev. Lloyd Buss

Each moment of time is unrepeatable

But I don't think so.

ing exceptional bargains.

were so attractive I was almost per- drown out our finitude, our mortality? suaded to buy a wristwatch or two for

One thing about the wristwatches offered for sale this season. Almost all is past will never return and whatever were the conventional watches with a was left undone, will have to go with us clock face, minute and second hands. as baggage of the past. The digital read-outs were seldom advertised with discounts as great as the more traditional watches.

Measuring time has always been imnowadays. Perhaps even more so as we unique and unrepeatable. Every life is tracing of time from one year to the day run out. next is not something we turn over to the setting and rising of the sun. We want to know when we move from one year to the next, and we want to know literature of the Judeo-Christian heriit with some precision.

Round watches can be misleading. They can dupe you into believing that life repeats itself. When one twentyfour cycle is finished, another follows. What is left undone in one day can be picked up in another.

that will never return.

It might have been my imagination. Is that the reason for the increased use of alcohol on New Year's Eve? Is Watches were apparently in plentiful there a conscious or subconscious desupply this year, and stores were offer- sire to dull the sense of anguish and despair over deeds left undone, for plans Competition for the buying public never carried out? Are we celebrating created a lot of advertisements in fly- the arrival of the new or lamenting the ers and newspapers. The discounts passing of the old? Are we trying to

> If we could but return to days gone by, or to deeds of the past, we might wish to do things differently. But what

Time is not circular as the circular faces of our watches would suggest. There is a beginning to time and an end portant. One surely needs a good watch to time. Every moment in time is come to the end of another year. The limited to a span of time that will some

> The question of how one ought to live in this limited time is an old one. Insights and perspectives abound in the tage. The joy and fulfillment of life comes as the person is in harmony with all creation and the One who made it When our will and deed matches the intent and purpose of providence, then we will no longer fear the passing of the old and the arrival of the new

Our celebrations of New Year's Eve Tommorrow will not be the same as suggest a different sense of time. Wait- yesterday, even though our watches ing with friends and/or relatives for may suggest it will be so. For some this the passing of the old to the new, we will be a welcome relief. For others, it sense a finality to the year passing will an occasion of sadness. But for us away. Time is not circular on New all, the morrow will offer the unique Year's Eve. It moves in a straight line, opportunity to continue in our efforts and we are leaving a segment of life of faithfulness to the will and plan of the Creator.

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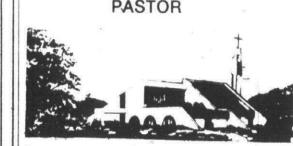




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Plymouth continues to overcome large setbacks

staff writer

"When the going gets tough The tough get going. -Author unknown

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Once dealt a terrific economical blow with the departure of the Daisy Air Rifle company some time ago, Plymouth came back and continues to rebound from economic setbacks.

After recovering from the departure of Daisy, another period of economic setback hit the community.

A bank moved its main office out of the downtown business section to Plymouth Township, a national insurance company moved its corporate headquarters to another city, and other business places either left or considered leaving.

BECKETT Flame Retention Combustion

One of the great optimists at that of a horse and buggy ride to families Lot, began to take shape: time was Ralph Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel who vowed he would stick it out and lead the way back.

In the first major move, the First National Bank of Plymouth was given birth in the downtown business section.

Next came James Jabara and John Thomas who helped conceive the idea of Forest Place Mall and saw that it was built.

Then came Westchester Square and the re-birth of activity in Old Village

This was followed by the renovation of many of the old architectural gems along Main Street, and the passing of the Kresge store to be replaced by Plymouth Furniture, one of the larger furniture outlets in the western sub-

WITH ALL THESE changes the merchants and local organizations swung into action and introduced or expanded a number of attractions.

There were the chicken flying contests, the start of the balloon races sponsored by the Mayflower, the offer

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vice clubs which always answered

More recenlty, news of economic set-

back to Plymouth came with the an-

nouncement that Dunn Steel Company

was departing from the city after doing

But there remains signs of growth

After dickering for some time the

Mayflower II, a project of some 30 mo-

tel rooms on the old Wiedman Parking

The club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan: 8 at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Carolyn ham will greet the members on arrival.

Woman's Club meets Jan. 8 Members of the Woman's Club of Loesch, president and chairwoman of the day, expects a very interesting pro-

After Labor Day the Fall Festival

and Plymouth Rotary chicken

barbeque always has been a major at-

traction, but now more and more activ-

The holiday promotions got their

Then Oscar Hertz of Plymouth Fur-

niture introduced a special tree trimm-

ing workshop as a fundraiser for the

Salvation Army. This workshop was

held right next to the Edison office

which always is a treat during the

Other activities included a wine and

start when the National Bank of Plym-

outh inaugurated the "Shop Plymouth"

campaign.

Yuletide.

ity comes up around Christmas time.

Mary Kathryn Skinner will chair the tea committee. Assisting her will bd Frances Rowley, Betty Childs, Mary Derr, Julia Kenny, Rita Maly, Dorothy Lent, Marion Sober and Florence Von-

Frances Kerr and Audrey Cunning-

cheese party at the furniture store by ' Three Cities Art Club pre-Christmas the Plymouth branch of the AAUW after the club visited the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The Westchester mall welcomed the Tonquish Creek Garden Club and its "Poinsettia and Potpouri" boutique and

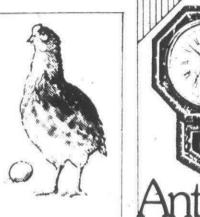
The Forest Square mall had the

bake sale on Friday.

Greens Mart of the Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

show and sale followed by the "annual

The Christmas Walk through the historic sections of Old Village was reported by planners to have been more successful than ever.



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Plymouth Plating gets approval of SBA financing



Joseph A. Valle

Plymouth Plating Works Inc. has obtained approval of financing assistance from the Small Business Administration (SBA).

The company, located at 397 Farmer in Plymouth, is planning an expansion at a cost of about \$600,000. Of the total cost, the SBA's share of financing is \$240,000.

The project will create 10 new jobs and preserve another 15 jobs for the firm which produces zinc and cadmium plating, barrel and rock plating, and phosphating.

Approval of the financial assistance from the SBA was gained through Metropolitan Growth and Development Corporation, an SBA Certified Development Company (CDC).

The CDC program, commonly known as the "503" program, is designed to promote community economic development and to create or save jobs. It offers development companies, such as the Metropolitan Growth and Development CDC, a way to extend long-term financing to small businesses.

The program, begun in October 1980, has resulted in the certification of more than 100 CDCs, five of them in Michigan.

business briefs TECHNOLOGY AWARDS

Four residents were honored recently as recipients of the Henry Ford Technology Award for achievements in research, product engineering and manufacturing.

In all some 21 professionals from three continents were honored for outstanding achievements in engine design, electronics, computer graphics, manufacturing process, and alternative

Residents honored were Dr. Brian S. Edelman, Frank G. Cespino and Noel I. Pooler, all of Canton, and Ralph L. Robinson of Plymouth.

Edelman and Robinson, both product design engineers, received a joint award for conceiving and developing high-performance input/output interface for electronic engine control microprocessors which greatly expanded the capability of Ford's electronic engine control system and reduced the cost of the system. A patent has been issued for the improvement.

Cespino, supervisor of the soft-trim processing section in the Saline Plant, was honored for developing a process for manufacturing Escort and Lynx instrument panels. The process reduced production cycle time by one-half, improved quality, reduced production complexity and lowered costs. A patent application has been filed.

Pooler, a division process liaison engineer in the transmission and chassis division, received the award for developing an orbital forging process for manufacture of automatic-transaxle turbine shafts using commercially available stock instead of more costly extrusions. The process resulted in reduced manufacturing costs, better dimensional control, and higher quality finishes. The system is being adopted industry-wide.

In announcing the awards, Ford president Donald E. Petersen commented: "Technological excellence is crucial to the future of Ford Motor Company and our technological capability depends on the quality and dedication of our people - our most important competitive strength.'

"As a result of recent progress in computer and robotic technologies, I'd venture to say that we are now in the midst of a 'Second Industrial Revolution.' And it promises to change dramatically the way we live and the way LUCAS A WINNER

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth helped make Christmas brighter for employee Ann Lucas with the presentation of a \$1,000 cash award for her performance in the "Live It Up" game implemented in Wendy's restaurants in the Detroit

The game, which ran last summer, recently awarded prizes to employees based on sales performance throughout

Ms. Lucas, now attending Eastern Michigan University, will put her winnings toward continuing her college education at Schoolcraft College.

SALES AWARD

Joseph A. Valle of Elliott Court, Plymouth, has received the Aeroquip Industrial Division's outstanding sales achievement award.

Aeroquip Corporation of Jackson is a subsidiary of Libbey-Owens-Ford Company (LOF) and manufactures fluid power and fluid system components.

The award was presented recently at an awards banquet in Jackson. FIRM EXPANDING

Concept Analysis Corporation, founded by Pat Glance of Plymouth, has expanded to new facilities.

The corporation, formed two years ago, has been operating in Plymouth out of the Markham Building.

Ms. 'Glance, the corporate director says that the firm has experienced a 400 percent growth over the past two years and will be moving to quarters in the Plymouth Industrial Park on Gen-

eral Court. The new 7,500-square-foot facility will consist of 5,700 square feet of office space and 1,800 square feet of shop

The engineering consulting firm offers a research and development service and specializes in developing light-

weight structures. Despite the general downturn in the Detroit economy, Ms. G'ance says, the research and development business has been rather strong. "This is especially true for computer-based firms such as Concept Analysis which provide problem-solving services in the area of en-

ergy related research. The company expects to expand further its computerized finite element structural analysis service and to move

into the computer-aided design field. The new facility will allow the firm to provide an expanded prototype and testing service for its various industrial

clients. The firm's current clients include all the major domestic automotive manufacturers as well as some Japanese and European concerns.

The firm also provides service for a variety of raw material suppliers and manufacturers in the aircraft and de-

Solar energy seminar slated

A free seminar on solar energy home improvements will be given Jan. 5 in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. in the center, which is located at 525 Farmer, east of Sheldon.

"Your home still is your best investment - it gives you a number of great returns on the money you put into it," said solar consultant Dan Rubyan.

"We all know that an extra bedroom or a new kitchen or an attached garage are 'good investments.' They can enhance convenience and increase resale value. Solar home improvements in general are smart for the same reasons, but the returns are even greater."

Rubyan, of Star Pak Solar in Novi, will discuss the solar home improvements which pay for themselves quickly in a Michigan climate.

Rubyan, a solar-industry veteran of five years, adds: "Your monthly 'futilit' oills' go down, you receive a substantial cut in your personal income taxes, and, of course, you add to the equity and resale value of your home. If home improvements are your best investment, then solar is your best home im-

"Remember that a double-pane, south-facing window will gain far more beat in a Michigan winter than it will gain in a Michigan summer. This is simple proof that solar energy does indeed work in Michigan and that it will save you expensive 'futility' costs in a short period of time."

Band show goes Disney

"Variety Is. ...," the variety show of he Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) bands, has a new twist

The show will be having a Walt Disnev theme this year.

Open talent auditions for those interested in performing are scheduled. Although high-school age is preferred, talented adults are welcomed to try

Auditions will be after school ends at 2:05 p.m. on Jan. 5 in Room 300 of the Phase III building between Plymouth Canton and Plymough Salem high

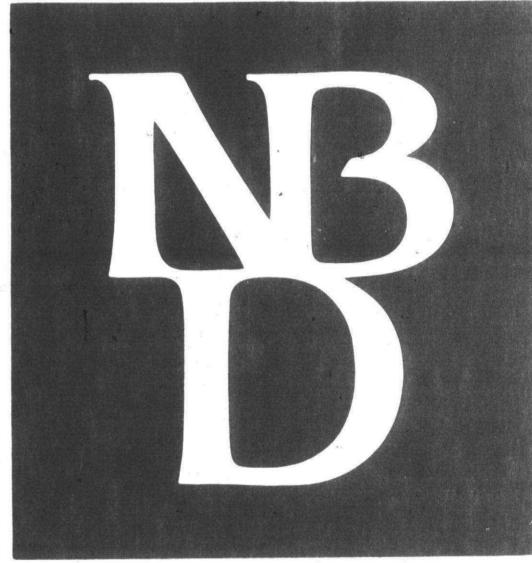
A committee made up of James Griffith, PCEP band director, and music students will determine which acts are selected.

The acts may be musical or variety, but must be performed in a limited area because the CEP bands will be using the actual behind-the-curtains

The show will be performed Jan. 15. Tickets will be \$2 per person and \$7 per family with all proceeds going back into the band program.

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from our readers

Appalled by PE teachers

I was appalled by the comments made by two unnamed physical education teachers regarding the consolidation of Centennial Educational Park (CEP) gym classes, thus eliminating one physical education teaching position ("Schools eliminate one more position" Dec. 24).

Their comments stated that cuts should be made in a program with less enrollment, "such as the talented and gifted seminar, which probably will be retained." The school board would be wise in eliminating those two teachers.

In my opinion, any educator who claims that physical education is more essential to society than the development of gifted minds is definitely in the wrong profession.

A single gifted child has more potential to contribute worthwhile achieve-

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Dedicated athletes

Hard work pays off for All-Area swimmers

By C.J. Risak staff writer

It should come as no surprise that of the nine girls selected in indial events to the All-Observer girls' m team are from Livonia Steven-

Stevenson was easily, the area's top prep swim team. The Spartans finished sixth in the Class A state meet and among their dual neet wins was a victory over Bloomfield Hills Andover, state champion for the past two-sea-

But there is another team in the area

that is even better.

This team consists of Gayle Gorgas, Mary Schoenle, Sue Hollman, Kim Dorsey, Mary Rozman, Beth Nolan and Leslie Martin. And those seven girls are all first-team All-Observer selec-

What is this powerhouse team? The Dearborn Dolphins, an AAU squad coached by Jack and Shannon Dunworth. The Dolphins are the defending AAU state champs in both long-course (a 50-meter pool) and short-course (25meter)

The message is clear: Swimming is a sport that requires year-round dedica-

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eroy, Sue Stapleton, Cathy Lowry.

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Johnston, Shon Pilarski.

tig, Janet Lowham.

tion. In other high-school sports, like football, an athlete concentrates on the sport just three or four months a year. In swimming, an athlete has to work out and compete throughout the year to refine skills.

A panel of local coaches voted and chose this year's Observer team: nine swimmers in the individual events, six swimmers for at-large berths and two relay teams. Only three of the 16 honored are seniors, so many of those names listed here will probably be repeated in the future - perhaps on the 1982 All-Observer team.

Here are the athletes selected and a brief look at their seasons.

KIM DORSEY, Garden City West, 500-yard freestyle - Dorsey was picked for her performance in the 500yard freestyle, but, like several other " members of the All-Area team, she could have been chosen for another

Dorsey is the only state champion on the team, and she won titles in two events. Dorsey captured the 200 and 500 freestyle events at the Class B state meet, recording the fastest time in the area in both (1:56.39 and 5:09.5). She also placed first in both events at the Grand Rapids Press Invitational meet.

And she's only a sophomore.

Continued improvement could make her one of the outstanding swimmers to originate from this area.

MARY SCHOENLE, Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard individual medlev -Schoenle is another youthful prodigy. She had an excellent state meet, topping the previous state record in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.87) to finish second and placing seventh in the 200 individual medley (2:12.0).

Stevenson coach Lois McDonald will be happy to welcome Schoenle back next fall - and the one after that, and yet another after that. Schoenle is only

She holds the school records in the 100 breast, 200 IM and 500 free and is being considered for All-America acco-

MARY ROZMAN, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard butterfly - A junior, Rozman holds school marks in the 50 and 100 freestyles and the 100 butterfly. The fly was her best event - she splashed to a second-place finish at the state meet (58.34), and that earned her

"She's willing to take instruction and mentally makes corrections very quickly," McDonald said of Rozman, who also is under consideration for All-

TERRI EUDY, Plymouth Salem, 100-yard freestyle - Eudy is a senior, and that makes her one of the elder

A National Honor Society member, she holds three team records and is a

best clocking was 55.36.

She was one of the Rocks' tri-captains this year and has been the squad's Most Valuable Swimmer for the past two years.

GAYLE GORGAS, Livonia Churchill, 100-yard breaststroke - Gorgas has done just about everything for Churchill: a double-winner at the Western Six League meet (200 IM and 100 breast), school record-holder in the 200 IM, 100 breast and 500 free and a sixth-place finisher in the state meet in the 100 breast (1:09.31).

It was the breaststroke that earned her a spot on the Observer team. More records are bound to come, since she is only a sophomore. She is also an honor student, carrying a 3.95 grade point av-

LESLIE MARTIN, Livonia Bentley, 50-yard freestyle - Martin hasn't established any Bulldog records in her two best events, the 50 and 100 freestyles. Not yet, anyway. But she still has plenty of time, since she is only a fresh-

She was picked for her performance in the 50 free (25.65). Martin also competed at state meet as a part of Bentley's 400 free relay team. According to coach Keith Wright, Martin swims freestyle "at all distances."

BETH NOLAN, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard backstroke - Nolan was part of Stevenson's contingent at the state meet, scoring an eighth-place finish in the 100 backstroke (1:03.2).

A junior, Nolan is a "team-orientated swimmer" who "shows leadership and ability," McDonald said. She also swam on both Spartan relays at state and placed among the top 10 in the Observer-area swim times in the 50 free (fifth), 100 fly (10th), 100 free (seventh) and 500 free (ninth).

CINDY McSURELY, Plymouth Salem, diving - Elected as the Most Improved performer on Salem's swim team, McSurely, a junior, set a team record for six dives (230.9) and qualified for the state diving regionals for the second straight year.

McSurely also finished fourth in the Suburban Eight League meet, helping to boost the Rocks to a second-place team finish.

SUE HOLLMAN, Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard freestyle - Hollman led Stevenson in things other than swimming, McDonald said. She was the Spartans' "leadership and spirit person" and was a team captain.

But her swimming wasn't anything to sneer at. Hollman swam to a 12th in the 200 free at state (1:57.4) and holds the school record for the event. She also is among the top 10 swimmers in the Observer area in the 50 free (third), 100 fly (third), 100 free (second) and 500 free (third).

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always tried to sneak in. All I did was walk around the firstlevel main hall to the back of Cobo Hall

It was so interesting for me that I

the side where you can see the circular ramp to the rooftop parking area and wait for an appropriate opportuni-The big, garage-like entrance was left virtually unsecured. The only per-

the players themselves, so it was a natural free ride. I walked in and headed directly toward the big blue curtain that separated the main court from the secondary court. I then ducked under the

sons who ever seemed to use it were

bleachers to blend in with the crowd. After I successfully avoided guards and completed my undercover mission, I sat down and enjoyed some of the

best live tennis I have ever seen. Of course, I don't recommend that type of covert activity. I was a student at Wayne State University at the time, and typical college expenses like tuition and books left me permanently

void of extra change. Every day during the tournament I walked from the WSU campus down the Woodward corridor and into Cobo Hall to watch the women tennis pros. It was worth every gamble.

PLAYERS LIKE BILLIE Jean King, Rosie Casals - the original Detroit Lnve - Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong were tremendously inspir-

ing tennis experts. Others, like long-haired Valerie of big name stars. Kristen Kemmer, were not as talented, Birmingham — which has hosted the some 4½ months. It bothered us before one that you should pay to see.



Avon will be worth paying to see

Marty Budner

but drew curious male galleries nonetheless, including me.

That was when the women's tennis circuit was in its infant stages. Now that the tour has evolved into adolesence, it is suffering growing pains like typical teen-agers.

In its youthful days, the tour's top attractions — King, Court and Goolagong were happy to play in a metropolitan area like Detroit. It was good way of spawning interest in women's tennis. But as Virginia Slims used to say

when it sponsored the tour — 'You've come a long way, baby. Today, there are so many tournaments, the better players can choose the ones they want to attend. And at

least for the current net stars, Detroit has not always been one of their favorite cities during winter. Why, for instance, would Martina Navratilova want to slush through De-

THE DETROIT tournament, which has always been a popular draw, has suffered in recent years from the lack

comfortably that week in Dallas?

Ziegenfuss and blond-haired and petite Consequently, the Junior League of injured when she was out of action for

event since its inception at Oakland University near Rochester in 1971 has faced credibility problems.

Last year, for example, after attending a press conference to promote it, Tracy Austin was a no-show in Detroit. Although it was a back injury that forced her to withdraw, her pretourney publicty and commitment to Detroit served to breed ill feelings from the

Chris Evert Lloyd, Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger were other notable ansentees last year. The lack of star players left a nasty taste in the mouths of Detroit's starving professional tennis

Tournament officials are aware of the problem and, to their credit, are trying to do something about it.

"We're aware of the credibility problem in this town," said Sue Kessler, this Mear's touranment director. troit's streets when she can live more "We've had bad luck with injuries in

> the past. Tracy (Austin) was committed to play last year, but she was hurt. If she would have turned around and played in another tournament a couple weeks later we would have been upset.

"Everyone realized she was seriously

the tournament last year, but we realized it wasn't anything against our city or the Junior League.

"AVON (TENNIS circuit) and the WTA (Women's Tennis Association) both know Detroit deserves a lot this year. They realize what has happened the last couple years in Detroit, and they want to correct the feelings that have developed.

"I'm pleased with this year's draw. I'm thrilled to death to have Tracy this year, but it doesn't bother me that Chris (Evert Lloyd) isn't coming.

"People always want to know why

Chris isn't coming, and it's because she

hasn't played for two years on the tour. She chooses to be with her husband during those months. "I think we'll have a super tournament, and most tennis fans are just thrilled that (the pros) are coming back

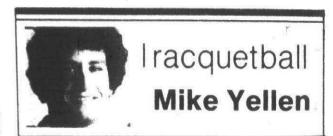
to Detroit," said Kessler.

Austin, who is ranked No. 2 in the world, and Jaeger, ranked No. 5, are the top tourney draws. Hana Mandlikova and Leslie Allen - the finalists in last year's tourney - are also expected

"We tried our darndest over the past few months to have a strong field this year," said Kessler. "I wanted to have some good, solid names behind our top seed . . . and I got them.

"We have a strong, complete field,"

she said. Providing they don't alter their plans, Austin, Jaeger, Mandlikova and aAllen should put on a great show. It's



Use percentages in serve returns

Mike Yellen, a Southfield native, is ranked second in the world in men's professional racquetball. He has been a sponsored member of the Ektelon team for five years. His racquetball column will appear periodically in the Observer & Eccentric sports section.

Distinctions between offensive and defensive positions — so familiar in other sports — tend to blur in racquetball. The game moves so fast a player must switch from one to the other every moment.

Likewise, a shot considered offensive could actually be defensive if the purpose is not to score a point but to force a weak return in order to set up a point on the next shot

That is the strategy most frequently used in service. Still, the server is in as offensive (and the receiver in as defensive) a position as they are likely to be at any other time in the game.

The server has two advantages: he can control the center of the court from his position in the server's box, and he can place the ball in play wherever he wants to; within the realm of his ability.

THE RECEIVER will be — in most cases — in the center of deep backcourt and the server will likely attack the weakest aspect of his game, his backhand.

For these reasons, the receiver's principal aim is to make a return which will not "set up" the server but rather will move him out of center court and get both players on equal ground.

The safest and surest way for the receiver to get back in the game is to hit a ceiling return. A proper ceiling shot will hit the ceiling just short of the front wall seam, come off the front wall to the floor and bounce in such a high arc that the server will be forced to the back wall to recover it on its descent.

This shot escalates in effectiveness if hit into one of the corners. A well-hit reiling ball to a corner will leave the server with little else to do but try to pull out a ceiling shot of his own with little room to swing.

OF COURSE, you should not use the ceiling shot exclusively. A good game strategy is not to be predictable. But the ceiling return is a good percentage shot any time the ball reaches you above waist high.

Other options include crosscourt and down-the-wall passes and kill shots. Save most of these for low, hard serves. A poorly placed drive, in particular, offers a good kill opportunity. It will come at you low, and fast as it should, but will fall farther in the middle of the court than the server intended.

It's strictly home run stuff. It's a plum that you can pick out of the air and send splat against the front wall to die.

Don't pass up a chance like that.

Generally, your frequency of returns should run ceiling, pass and kill, in that order, with a couple of around-the-wall shots thrown in for good measure.

MOST SERVERS, like my Ektelon teammate Dave Peck, will use their power serves on their first serve. If that is short or long (usually it is short) they'll go with a "safer" second serve, like a Z-serve or high arcing serve that lands in the back corner.

Of course, nothing is totally predictable. Much depends on the abilities of the players, what stage the game is in and whether the server is trying to be unpredictable.

Another thing to remember in returning a serve is to get off to a fast start. Don't wait for the ball to enter the backcourt before moving.

movements on different serves and try to fanticipate where the serve will go by the time he has hit the ball? Move as soon as it is hit.

AS IT IS served, note its speed and direc-

Get accustomed to the server's body

tion and where it will hit the front wall. Adjust your movements accordingly and have your racquet up in the forehand or backhand position already.

I won't tell you that this is easy to do. It's a reflex rather than a thinking response, based on experience.

But it is a necessary skill to develop. Not much time elapses from when the ball leaves the server's racquet until it reaches you, and you'll need every bit of it to get the best return possible.

At least you won't be caught flatfooted. You'll have overcome inertia, and soon you'll find that you get pretty good at predicting where the ball is headed. And you'll become more aware of your opponent's strengths, weaknesses and characteristic body movements.

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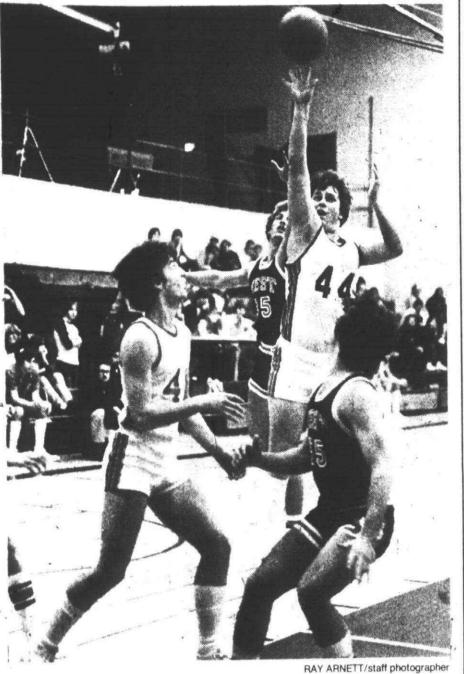
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Bob Warren puts up a shot for Clarenceville despite Ron Pummill's (35) efforts to stop him. Warren scored 20 points for the Trojans, including 10 in the final quarter, to lead Clarenceville past West. He was named the tournament's MVP.

Clarenceville stages comeback to tip West

By C.J. Risak staff writer

With 2:35 showing on the clock, Dave Cramton banked in a layup to give Garden City West a 52-45 lead over Livonia Clarenceville in Tuesday's Clarenceville Christmas Clas-

Sewed up, right? West has an insurmountable lead - at least against a team like Clarenceville, which at that point had been outhustled for every loose ball and outrebounded by the smaller Tigers.

But something happened. West quit early, and Clarenceville came to life in the nick of time, scoring the last nine points to claim a thrilling come-from-behind victory, 54-

The turnaround was startling, but no one could fault the Trojans' effort when the game was on the line. The only questions about the comeback win would be how big a part West played in handing the game to Clarenceville.

"WE PROBABLY outplayed them the whole game until the final minutes," said a dejected Bob Dropp, West's coach. "We missed a lot of free throws, and then we panicked a

little bit at the end." Poor shooting from the line, nota-

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bly by Jim Fisher (0-for-5, including three one-and-ones), certainly cost West, but no more than some bad ball-handling and sloppy play down the stretch.

Clarenceville's stretch drive began with a short bank shot by Tim Fox with 2:20 to play, narrowing the deficit to 52-47. Thirty seconds later, Bob Warren and Rob Soop combined on a steal, and Warren laid it

Now Clarenceville trailed by three, 52-49. Moments later, Fox rebounded Warren's missed free throw and scored to make it 52-51

West tried to hurry the ball up the court, but Fox again came up with a big play, knocking the ball loose. Clarenceville's Rob Williams scooped it up, shoveled it ahead to Gary Haapala, and he put one in off the glass to give the Trojans the lead for the first time since early in the third quarter.

WEST TRIED to set up a good final shot in the last minute, but some stalwart, Trojan defense prevented the Tigers from even getting a shot

Warren led Clarenceville with 20 points. Fox finished with 16. Patterson was high scorer with 22 for West, and Ron Pummill contributed

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Hall answers Wolves' basketball cry

Reaching in the refrigerator for the Bluebonnet isn't quite the same as going for the Roses.

And watching University of Michigan basketball today isn't quite the same as it was when Cazzie, Campy and Rickey played.

Michigan, which lived up to its motto, "Champions of the West," during the '70s, is quickly reversing the trend and becoming "Ann Arbor's Team."

A football team picked to win it all must settle for a battle tonight in the Houston Astrodome against the best team money can buy - UCLA (Wichita State might argue with that).

Although Michigan's grid fortunes are not desperate, the basketball situation is unfortunate.

I went to Ann Arbor two weeks ago to view the Michigan-Detroit Titanics duel. I got to Crisler Arena about 11/2 hours before game-time and walked right in the place. Nobody asked for my press credential. It wasn't the same place I remember only two years ago when Jim Ellinghausen and the mighty Buckeyes visited.

Later I found out the reason. Guys out in the parking lot were giving their tickets away. And despite that, this intrastate rivalry could muster only 5,000 diehards.

TURNING MY attention to the floor, I saw Livonia Stevenson grad Dave Hall shooting hoops. Truly, he'was just in the neighborhood tuning up for an



intramural basketball contest.

Hall, if you have forgotten already, went to Michigan on a football scholarship. The 6-foot-4 sophomore quarterback was red-shirted this year and has yet to play a minute in the "hole Yost dug." He should, however, get his chance next year as Steve Smith's

Ironically, Hall already has seen more playing time in a basketball uniform. He's also made the traveling squad.

"It was the day after the Ohio State (football) game," said Hall. "Coach (Bill) Frieder said they were short on depth and asked me to come out and help.

Greg Washington, another footballer, also plays for Frieder, but is unable to perform because of a back injury.

Hall, who electrified area fans with his talents in high school, never thought he would be playing basketball again. He kept in touch with the sport last winter as a member of a pretty good intramural team which included Plymouth Salem grad Rich Hewlett, John Wangler and Mike Jolley - all topnotch prep cagers in their day. But the former Stevenson ace admitted that he had rarely fired the roundball since then. Frieder's call came as

a complete surprise. HALL'S EFFORTS at Michigan might go unnoticed, but he could go down as one of the school's few mod-

freshman he lettered in track and will continue to compete in the decathlon. Hall saw less than a minute of playing time in the U-D game, but is not deterred in obtaining a monogram in

ern-day three-sport athletes. As a

basketball. "I want to play," he said. "He (Frieder) gave me the opportunity, and now I want to see what I can do.'

During that Saturday in Ann Arbor, Hall put in a full day. He completed a economics exam in the morning, played basketball in the afternoon and then rushed off for a full-contact football workout that night.

When Hall returns from the Bluebonnet Bowl tomorrow, it's straight back to the hardwood.

"It gets better as I go along. I'll be ready in January."

THE WAY the Wolverines are playing right now, Hall will be needed. His outside shooting could be a welcome relief for bricks thrown up of late by some of his teammates.

Michigan, sporting an uncharacteristic 1-7 record despite a respectable showing this week in the Winston-Tire Classic in Los Angeles, just might be one of the worst Big 10 cage teams of

Injuries to 6-10 Tim McCormick and 7-2 Jon Antonides plus the resignation of M.C. Burton leave the Wolves without a legitimate front line.

Frieder's coaching can't compensate for everything.

The Michigan coach journeyed this week to sunny California minus his two top assistants, Don Sicko and Mike Boyd, both whom reportedly stayed at home and were instructed to recruit. The two were last seen at Ceciliaville, scouring PSL talent.

A pessimistic Wally Wolverine recently was quoted saying: "We might not win another game this season."

It's conceivable but unlikely because Notre Dame comes into the Pontiac Silverdome March 7 for a game masterminded by athletic director-promoter Don Canham.

And things just aren't quite the same in South Bend, either. Ask Digger Phelps.

All-Observer girls blend youth with talent

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JENNY FEDOR, Livonia Bentley, at-large - Fedor was the first swimmer chosen by the coaches to an at-large berth on the All-Observer team, and her overall talent is an example of why these athletes were selected.

Fedor, a sophomore, swam fall strokes and distances, wherever the team needed her," Wright said. Statistics bear out that claim.

In the Observerland area, Fedor was second fastest in the 200 IM (2:16.27), second in the 100 fly (1:01.7) and third in the 100 back (1:04.46). She holds two school records and was a state finalist

CHRIS WESTHAUS, Livonia Bentley, at-large - Westhaus, another sophomore on this year's All-Observer team, qualified for the state meet in the 100 fly but had lots of versatility. proven by her team record in the 500

Westhaus had the fourth-fastest clocking in the area in the 200 free (2:04.71), seventh in the 200 IM (2:21.7), sixth in the 100 fly (1:03.2), sixth in the 500 free (5:33.8) and eighth in the 100 breast (1:15.9). She did just about everything for the Bulldogs.

KAREN BIERMANN, Livonia Stevenson, at-large - McDonald used words like "tough; very dedicated; consistent; leadership ability; team person" to describe Biermann. A junior, she will also serve as a co-captain (with Hollman) next season.

Biermann was listed among the top 10 swimmers in the area in four events: sixth in the 200 free (2:05.4), eighth in the 200 IM (2:23.5), ninth in the 100 free (58.6) and seventh in the 500 free

ROBIN LAUTZ, Livonia Bentley, atlarge — This sophomore's best event was the 100 fly (1:02.4), in which she qualified for state meet and had the fourth-best time in the Observer list-

But Lautz was also 10th in the 200 free (2:08.1) and eighth in the 100 free (58.1). She was a member of the schoolrecord 400 free relay team.

CHRIS SCHWEDT, Livonia Stevenson, at-large - A sophomore with "lots of ability" who "swims all events," according to McDonald, Schwedt placed among the top 10 Observer swimmers in four events.

Her best were the freestyle events. Schwedt placed fifth in the area in the 500 free (5:31.4) and was sixth in the 50, free (26.0). She was ninth fastest in both the 200 IM (2:24.6) and 100 back

DIANE LEMON, Livonia Bentley, at-large - Lemon was a "fine example of determination" for Bentley swimmers, Wright said, and was a senior co-captain as a diver. She started

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diving in 1980 and established a new school record, was a league finalist and a state regional meet qualifier, even though injuries restricted her practic-

LIVONIA STEVENSON, 400-yard free relay - The first three swimmers - Hollman, Rozman and Nolan - are listed in the first-team selections. Combined with Karen Walter, the foursome set a new Stevenson record (3:41.34) and qualified for state.

team as a senior and was elected as American consideration.

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LIVONIA STEVENSON, 200-yard

medley relay - Again, the names are all familiar: Nolan in back, Schoenle in breast, Rozman in fly and Walter in The combination churned to a fourth

at the state meet (1:52.59), setting a Walter was a captain for the 1981 new school record and earning All-

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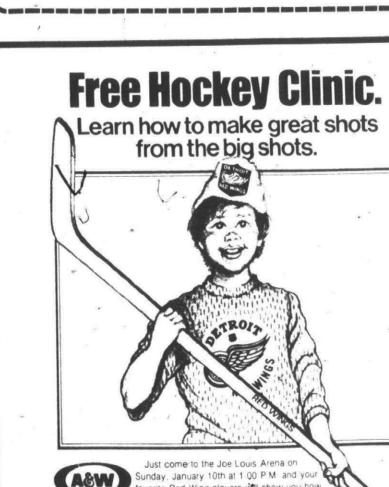
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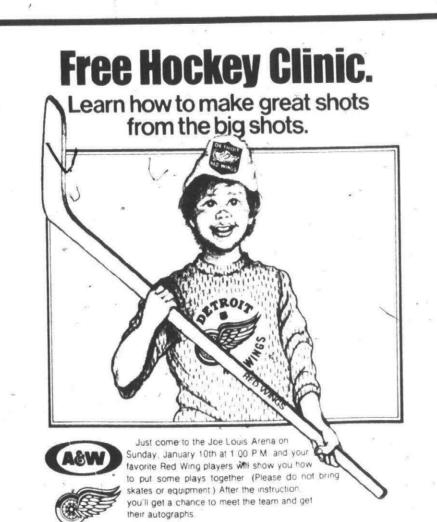
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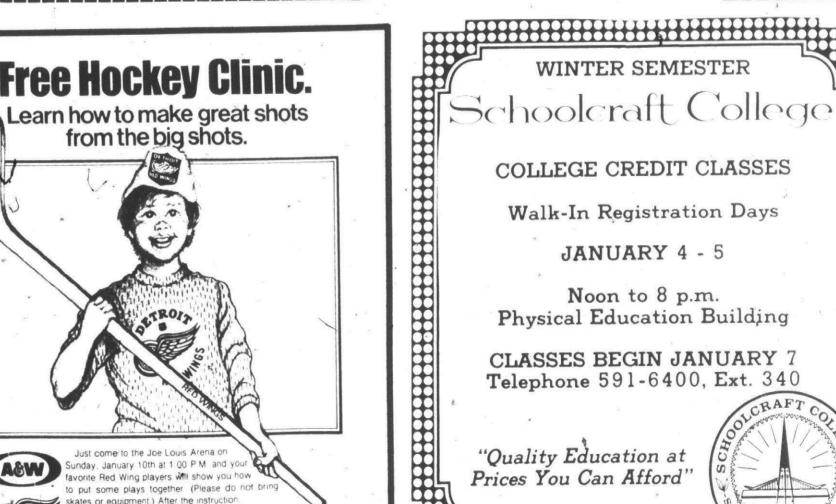


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Barrier-free travel showing on the horizon

By Iris Sanderson Jones staff writer

Many of you have written to me about traveling with a handicap. It was all theoretical information until my husband injured his foot in Mexico and had to travel for a week on crutches and in wheelchairs. I got the smallest taste of what disabled people must cope with when they travel.

The most important thing we learned was to allow a lot of extra time for every phase of the journey. There are many long, long corridors in hotels and endless distances to travel, inch by inch, in airports.

He could not carry anything, so I had to handle all the camera bags and carry-on bags alone.

Wheelchairs were available in hotels and airports, but we learned not to take them for granted. We ordered wheelchairs ahead, from the departure gate, when we left a destination, and again from the stewardess aboard the plane.

Sometimes the wheelchair was waiting when we arrived; sometimes we had to wait while it was ordered again.

In Guadalajara, Mexico, Mexicana Airlines loaned us a wheelchair to use during our five-hour layover, but in most airports a skycap came firmly attached to the chair. He would wheel us to our departure gate, or anywhere else in the airport, but he would not leave the chair with us, so we just sat and waited for departure time during long

MOST HOTELS had at least one folding wheelchair, described as portable, but heavy enough if you must lift it up stairs or into the trunk of a car. I dropped it on my foot once, and we nearly had two people on crutches.

This was a temporary situation, with a companion who could hobble on crutches when necessary. Many permanently disabled people cannot take a single step alone. Only they know how many barricades there are, and how far "a few blocks" can really be,

They need access, not only to wheelchair-wide doorways, and ramps, but also to advance information about the conditions they will meet when they

A great deal of information is available for the handicapped, but it takes a sleuth to find it. Booklets of all kinds are available from federal and state government offices, tourist bureaus, airlines, hotels et cetera.

For example, part of our week-onwheels was in San Antonio, Tex., where tourists love to wander into shops and cafes on either side of the San Antonio River. The delightful River Walk, called the Paseo del Rio, is a charming nightmare of steps and bridges for the wheelchair patient

How can you know in advance how to travel to cities like San Antonio? Check out "Rollin" On: A Wheelchair Guide to U.S. Cities" by Maxine H. Atwater, Dodd, Mead, 1978

You will learn that the Hilton Palacio del Rio Hotel at 200 Alamo St. has an elevator opening directly onto the River Walk, within easy wheelchair access of cafes and shops on the river.

You will learn that the San Antonio Transit system has a low cost handlift wheelchair program for travelers who obtain a certificate of eligibility in advance. A guide for the handicapped, . "Access San Antonio," is published by the Bexar County Easter Seal Society. 2203 Babcock Road, San Antonio, Tex.

THE GUIDE GIVES access information about most of the buildings in the city. Many cities have such information, available through state and city tourist bureaus

Another excelent source of information is "ACCESS TRAVEL: AIR-PORTS" published by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Avia-

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-Diane Witte

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tion Administration, Washington, D.C., 20591. This lists essential information for airports around the world: parking, ramps, elevators, doorways, accommodations, toilets, transportation, and other services.

Airlines also have booklets available. For example, United Airlines will send you "Travel for the Handicapped," a booklet listing their rules about wheelchairs, canes, walkers and guide dogs.

GUIDE DOGS, now often used by the deaf as well as the blind, are permitted in the passenger compartments of airplanes. Canes, which you were once forced to stow out of the way, may now be kept at your seat

Another useful publication is "Access Amtrak," from the Amtrak Distribution Center, P.O. Box 311, Addison, Ill. 60101.

The one central organization for the travel industry is SATH: Society for the Advancement of Travel for the Handicapped, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y., 11242. A spokeswoman strongly recommends that the disabled make plans, well in advance, through a travel agen-

Agents who have attended SATH seminars display a SATH logo in their windows, but many other agents are well-informed on the subject, having helped the handicapped traveler before SATH was formed in 1976.

If the agent doesn't know the ropes, ask him to contact SATH; the organization is non-funded and will probably ask your agent to become a member, but that is not compulsory.

IF YOU WANT to travel with a group geared to the disabled, check out the many tour operators which specialize in such travel. A few of them are: Flying Wheels Travel, 143 Bridge St., Owatonna, Minn. 55060; Helping Hand Tours, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10010; All State Mobility, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y., 11242; Monte Tours, 347 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016; Evergreen Travel, 19429 44th St. W., Lynwood, Washington, D.C., 98036.

WHEELCHAIR travelers, and blind travelers, are the most visible of the disabled-on-the-move, but the most overlooked may be the ddaf. Their disability is not visible and few services are offered to them.

Reader Diane Witte, who has been deaf for nine years, travels alone, without fear, but is well aware that she is being ignored, not only by organizations that offer services to other disabled people, but also by ordinary travelers who could held her if they took time to write things down.

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THE SOUND barrier has been broken for the deaf by Greyhound Bus Lines, which now offers a teletyperwriter service to the 20 million 248-5700. Americans with speech and hearing impairments.

Anyone with access to one of the 100,000 units used by the communicatively handicapped can dial toll-free 1-800-345-3109 for Silent Information Services, which transmits the requested information through the teletypewriter system.

Both Greyhound and Continental Trailways allow a handicapped traveler and a companion to travel on a

single ticket. There are many such services out there. If you are disabled, you probably know more about them than I do. If you have a specific suggestion for a disabled traveler, send it to me, care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Deer Island. Livonia 48150.



Touring in 'Year of the Disabled'

The Oakland Handicap Association recently sponsored an 11-day Learning and Sharing Tour of England Ireland and Scotland, so that members could master the logistics of travel and meet with handicapped people in other countries.

According to Roger McCarville, who runs Handicap Transportation in Pontiac, the trip celebrated the International Year of the Disabled. and demonstrated to members that travel is one of their options.

We had 38 men and women on the tour, 24 of them handicapped 18 of those in wheelchairs," he said. We picked as many different handicaps as possible, including quadraplegics, paraplegics, amputees and people with multiple scle-

McCarville confirms that the major problem for the handicapped traveler is access, especially to public washrooms.

Wheelchair patients are the first on and the last off a plane, so they are aboard for a long time on overseas flights," he said

MOST PLANES do not yet have accessible washrooms. There is no accessible restroom in the United Airline building at Kennedy Airport, according to McCarville, so handicapped people must use other airport buildings

The Oakland Handicap Association raised the money for this trip through bake sales, dances, handicapped basketball games and other fund-raising efforts. It was their first trip, but not their last. They are planning a trip to Las Vegas in February.

'Handicappers learn to live and get around in other countries. McCarville said. "That experience may give them the confidence to go to school or get a

Today may be the last day of the "Year of the Disabled." but it is just the beginning for these travelers. "Next year will be Year Two." McCarville said.

For information, contact the Oakland Handicap Association at 857-8159.



Wheelchair traveler Eulalio Vasques of the Oakland Handicap Association presents a proclamation to Alexis Fitzgerald, Lord Mayor of Dublin, from Presjdent Reagan's committee on the International Year of the Disabled Persons. Looking on are (from right)

Roger McCarville, Oakland Handicap Association. (left, on canes) Arthur Humpheys, Wayne Handicap Association, and Bob Bowman of the Irish Travel Board.

New lines tell what's new

The Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, has expanded its toll-free telephone information service.

Two new lines, each with a recorded message, will provide winter sports enthusiasts with up-todate, statewide information on snow conditions and the weather.

The lines will be in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, yearround. The number to call from within Michigan is 1-800-292-5404.

Travelers who need more detailed information or information not covered in the recorded message should call the Travel Bureau's regular WAT's number, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 1-800-292-

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O'Neill called the play "A Comedy of Recollection" of what he wished his youth had been. "Ah, Wilderness!" takes place in a "large-small town in Connecticut' at the turn of the century.

The story centers around an autobiographical Richard who is passing through awkward adolescence and is besieged by the pangs of young love and rebelliousness.

As the Miller family prepares for its annual Forth of July celebration, near tragedy descends when Mr. McComber, father of Richard's sweetheart Muriel, refuses to allow any further association between the two young people because of the lurid love poetry Richard has sent Muriel.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS, mischievous adventures and reconciliation fill the play. O'Neill wrote, about the play, "To me, the America which was (and is) the real America found its unique expresion in such middle class families as the Millers, among whom so many of my own generation passed from adolescence to manhood."

"Ah, Wilderness!" first opened in the Guild Theatre, New York, in 1933. George M. Cohan and later Will Rogers starred as Nat Miller. The play later reappeared as "Take Me Along," a mu-

sical by Bob Merrill, in 1959. This is the only comedy by O'Neill, ry through March 6.

'Ah, Wilderness!,' Eugene O'Neill's ' America's first major dramatist and the first to bring American drama world recognition.

> Four times a Pulitzer Prize winner, he also was awarded the 1936 Nobel Prize for Literature, the first American dramatist so. honored. Among his most famous plays are: "The Emperor Jones," "The Hairy Ape," "Anna Christie," "Desire Under the Elms," "Mourning Becomes Electra," "The Iceman Cometh," "Moon for the Misbegotten" and "Long Day's Journey into Night." "Ah, Wilderness!" is the first O'Neill play to bd performed by the Hilberry

Leading the cast at the Hilberry are Peter G. Thomson as Nat Miller, William Akey as Richard, Marian Mills as Essie Miller and Maria Tirabassi as

Director of "Ah, Wilderness!" is Robert Emmett McGill, who directed the current production of "Cyrano de Ber-

Scenery is designed by E. Dwight Wellborn, costumes by Johanna Forte and lighting by Randall Presswood.

TICKETS AND information may be obtained from the Wayne State University Theater Box Office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit 48202. The telephone number is 577-2972. Group orders, at reduced rates for 20 or more, may be placed by calling 577-3010.

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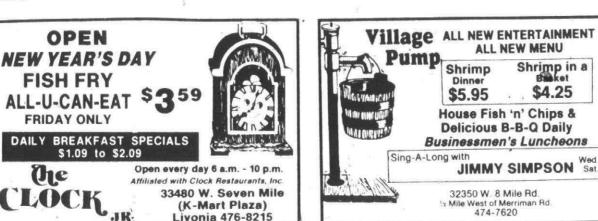
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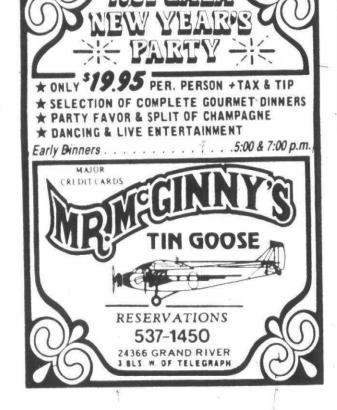


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CHAJES HONORED

The second "Celebrtation of Music and Dance" will honor Julius Chajes in his 42nd year of association with the Jewish Community Center on Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. The program will include Chajews compositions and feature many of the area's finest musicians and dancers. For further information, call 661-1000, Ext. 164.

IN PICTURES

The Neil Simon comedy "I Ought to Be in Pictures" runs through Jan. 24 at the Birmingham Theatre. Dick Latessa, who starred in this show on Broadway, as well as in Simon's 'Chapter Two," heads the cast. Ibbits

War riner an d Mimi Cozzens also are feat ured. Ticket prices range from \$10 -\$14 and can be charged over the ph one by c alling 644-3533.

SNOV/WHITE

The classic "Snow White and the Seven Diwarfs" comes to life on the Birmin gham Community House stage at at 1 and 3 p.m. Jan. 9. This production it a the Children's Show Series is one of Henry K. Martin's Actor's Trurk Productions. For information, call 644-5832.

• SOMERSET CONCERTS

The Alex Kallao Trio opens the new y ear of free Sunday concerts at Somerset Mall on Jan. 3. Concerts run from 2-4 p.m. Other concerts scheduled for January include: Ron Jackson Trio, Jan. 10; Pastiche Wind Quintet. Jan. 17; Milhaud Woodwind Trio, Jan. 24, and a piano and flute duo of Thomasand Susan Barna, Jan. 31.

ALASKA BECKONS

The "Lure of Alaska," narrated by Willis Butler, is the next item on the Birmingham Community House's Travel Film Series stops. Show time is 8 p.m. on Jan. 8 and 9. For information, call 644-5832.

• AT TWEENY'S

There's live music from Monday through Saturday at Tweeny's in Birmingham. On Mondays and Thursdays its the flute/piano duo of Susan and Tom Barna, founders of the Pastiche Wind Quintet. Tuesdays bring harpist Nicole Devault. Wednesdays feature guitarist Joe Loduca playing both classical and his own compositions. Loduca is joined by a partner every Friday for an evening of jazz duets and on Saturdays its jazz pianist Harold McKinney with a member of his musical family in another evening of jazz duets. For reservations or information, call 644-0050.

• MITCHELL HOMECOMING

Folksinger Chuck Mitchell returns home for concerts in Cooper's Arms. 306 Main, Rochester. The Rochester High School grad will perform at 11 p.m. New Year's Eve as well as at 10 p.m. Jan. 7-9. For information, call 651-2266

• 'MR. COMIC'

Stu Cassell, known as Mr. Comic, will appear Jan. 2 at Comedy Capers at Stafford's in Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake at Maple roads, West Bloomfield. Stafford's also offers a "Kids' Cabaret" every Saturday at 1 p.m. For information and reservations, call 851-8952.

CAUCUS CLUB

The Caucus Club, 150 W. Congress, Detroit, presents pianist/vocalist Debbie Sadler beginning Jan. 5. She will appear Tuesdays through Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 12:30.

• JIMMÝ'S LOUN GE

Live jazz by Alexander Zonjic with the Matt Michaels T'rio is presented every Monday through Jan. 25 at Jimmy's Lounge in the Holiday Inn in Farmington.

• TRUE GRIST

"13 Rue de L'Amour" plays through New Year's weekend at the True Grist dinner theater in Homer, Mich. The farce is by Georges Feydeau, who has been called the Neil Simon of 19th century Paris. Performances of "13 Rue" are Thursday-Sunday, with imatinees Wednesday and Saturday. For reservations call (517) 568-4151.

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"According to John/Paul," an original music al revue featuring the songs of Lennon and McCartney, continues at 9 p.rn. Fridays-Saturdays at the Grease Pit Theatre beneath Doug's Body Shop in Ferndale. A special New Year's Eve party will include a performance of the hit. For information and reservations phone 399-1040. Tickets for regular performances are: \$5, for New Year's Eve admission is \$6.

Purtan again hosting Channel 56 auction

CKLW radio personality Dick Purtan of Bloomfield Township returns as official auction host for the WTVS/Channel 56 14th annual auction this spring.

Andi Wolfe of Birmingham is auction chairman. Dottie Doerer of Grosse Pointe is auction co-chairman.

Said Ms. Wolfe, "This year's auction theme, is 'Lights, Camera, Auction!' so we're all hanging up our spurs (from the 1981 'Auction Rides Again') and donning a new look f or auction 1982."

The auction will run for nine days, April 16-24, but work is already under way for the giant se Il-a-thon.

Dick Purtan, who is serving his third year as official au ction host, has been an Auction person ality since the first Channel 56 Auction held in 1969. This is Andi Wolfe's second year as auction chairman. She has worked as a Channel 56 volunteer for n ine years.

CHANNEL 56 is asking merchants in the Detroit-Winclsor area to donate their end-of year -surplus inventory to the sell-a-thon.

"These donations could be made in time to qualify for valuable 1981 tax deductions and tax credits (to the extent permitted by legislation," said Ms. Wo'lfe. "The auction just asks that all iterns be new and have a minimum value of \$50. During the auction, thousands of

bidders shop by phone as merchandise is auctioned off by celebrities from the world of sports, civic affairs, press, TV and radio.

auditions

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold tryons for the March 5-13 production of the musical "The Fantastick, on Jan. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Middle School auditorium, Church and Main, Plymouth.



Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Sunset Boulevard" (1950), 4 p.m. Saturday on Channel 4. Originally 110 minutes.

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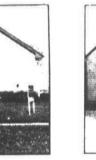


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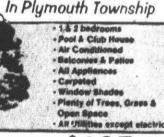
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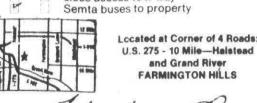
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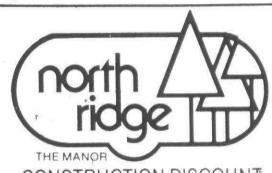
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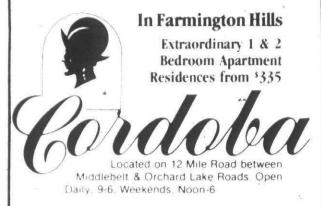
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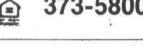
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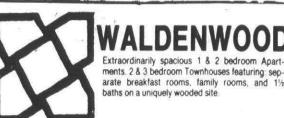
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