



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Cold deals hard blow to pipes, cars, people

By Arlene Funke and Gary M. Cates staff writers

The bitter cold weather that has gripped most of the nation during the past few days is continuing to wreak havoc in the Plymouth-Canton area.

The sub-zero temperatures, coupled with wind chill factors dipping as low as minus 50 degrees, have caused a variety of problems in the local area, including water main breaks, stalled cars and fires.

Canton firefighters worked for more than an hour Friday to extinguish a shed fire at 44754 Michigan Ave. The fire was caused by overloaded portable heaters being used to keep a water pump from freezing, according to Fire Chief Mel Paulun.

The Canton Fire Department also responded to two minor fires last week: a garage fire on Glencove Court caused by fireplace ashes being placed in an improper container, and a chimney fire on Gordon Street.

"We really thank God there wasn't anything more serious," Paulun said.

Like Canton, the Plymouth and Plymouth Township fire departments are thankful, but for a different reason. Neither department reported any weather-related fires during the past week.

To keep the good record going, Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth advises homeowners to remove dried-out Christmas trees. If the tree has dried-out needles, it could become a fire hazard, he said.

Homeowners also should keep an eye on their furnaces during the cold spell, according to Capt. Bob Degen of the Plymouth Fire Department.

To prevent fires, the furnace filters should be cleaned along with the burners inside the furnace, he said.

And with snow in the forecasts, Degen reminds residents to help keep fire hydrants cleared of snow.

"It gets tough to find the hydrants at night if they're covered with snow," he said.

THE COLD WEATHER has brought good and bad news to local police departments. The freezing temperatures are being cited for a drop in crime, and an increase in assists to motorists, according to Canton Sgt. Alex Wilson.

Local police have been keeping an eye open for stranded motorists who might need a ride because a long walk in the cold could result in frostbite.

"It is a problem because of the sub-zero temperatures. The motorist is in danger himself, in regards to succumbing to the weather," said Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White.

The Plymouth department transported an increased number of stranded motorists during the holiday weekend, White said.

"We're aware of the situation, and that's why we keep an eye open for them. In this type of weather we will not pass a stalled car that is occupied," he said.

However, just getting the car started proved to be a problem for many motorists. The wait for a tow truck in this area averaged between two and five hours during the weekend.

Alberts Automotive, providing AAA emergency road service in the Plymouth area, reports answering some 250 calls over a two-day period.

"There is about a five-hour back up of calls," said owner Paul Alberts. "Most of the calls are for cars that won't start."

Likewise, Doug's Plymouth Standard at Main and Ann Arbor Trail was bombarded with requests for the tow truck.

"Most of the calls were for cars that wouldn't start. On Friday the wait was running between three and four hours," said owner Doug Swatosh.

To avoid starting problems, Swatosh advises motorists to keep their gas tanks filled with quality products, check the battery and anti-freeze and get a tune-up.

The majority of the starting problems Swatosh encountered were the result of improper maintenance.

THE BITTER COLD also is being blamed for an increased number of water main breaks, according to Tom Wolfe, assistant supervisor of the Plymouth DPW.

The Plymouth DPW repaired four breaks between Thursday and Tuesday. All of the breaks were caused by the record cold temperatures, Wolfe said.

Timely reminders to bundle up have kept the number of frostbite cases at a minimum, according to Ann Schreckengost, emergency room nurse at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center.

As of Tuesday, the clinic had treated only one case of frostbite.

Schreckengost advises people to dress properly for the cold and watch for symptoms of frostbite. Those symptoms include whiteness of the skin and pain, she said.

If frostbite occurs, she recommends gradual warming of the affected areas with warm water. Exposed areas of skin are prone to frostbite, as well as feet and hands.

"It doesn't take very long to get frostbite when you have a wind chill factor of 50 below," she said.



BILL BRESLER staff photographer

Martin McKinney of Plymouth bundled up and went ice fishing at Phoenix Lake in Hines Park. He caught a sunfish.

Local hot spots to celebrate '84

By Theresa Coffey staff writer

Don't let another New Year's Eve slip by and leave you stranded in front of your television set, struggling to keep your eyes focused on Times Square and the silver ball.

Several area restaurants and taverns are offering big doings for the evening but suggest you plan ahead and make reservations.

The Plymouth Hilton Hotel has party tickets available for \$75 which include dinner for two, four drink tickets, dancing and live entertainment. A champagne toast at midnight is also part of the package. A cash bar will be open throughout the evening.

The Hilton overnight stay is full, but reservations for the party can be made in person at the main desk at 14707 Northville Road.

The Plymouth Landing restaurant, 340 N. Main, is holding open house with no cover charge or minimum. Dinner will be on a first come, first served basis. The regular menu will be simplified although many items will still be offered. Hours are 4 p.m. to 4 a.m.

The Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, will be serving dinner in their main dining room by reservation only. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$14.95.

Across the street at the Mayflower Meeting House a buffet will be offered from 7-7:30 p.m. and again from 9-9:30 p.m. for \$12.95. A jazz pianist will perform (included in the price) at the 9 p.m. serving only. The Mayflower buffet will have a cash bar.

Regular dinner and prices are at the Ann Arbor Road House in Plymouth. Reservations will be taken for 5-8 p.m. seatings; after that dinners will be on a first come, first served basis. The Road House, 47660 Ann Arbor Road, will be open until 4 a.m.

Jim Mather's Mr. Steak, on the corner of Ford and Sheldon in Canton, will be open until midnight. No reservations are needed to dine. They will be offering a Steak Oscar meal for \$9.95.

The Plymouth Rock Saloon has a party deal with a first drink and hot hors d'oeuvres for \$7.50 with video entertainment. Reservations can be made at the saloon, 8825 General Drive, where you can pick your table ahead of time.

No reservations are needed at the Roman Forum, 41601 Ford Road in Canton, where the regular menu will be offered.

Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, will be accepting reservations for late dinners.

what's inside

Brevities	8A
Business	6B
Cable TV	7A
Canton Chatter	1B
Church	4-5B
Clubs in Action	2B
Creative Living	1D
Entertainment	5-7C
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	10A
Readers Write	12A
Sports	1-3C
Stroller	12A
Suburban Life	1-3B
The View	1B
Travel	4C
WSDP	8A
Classified	Sec. C-D

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Schools praise summer taxes

By Kallie Bills staff writer

With 93 percent of the summer taxes collected, and more than \$700,000 worth of savings, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' dual tax collection has been deemed a success by its organizers.

"There were some bugs," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations, "but it was well worthwhile for the district."

The primary benefit from the dual property tax collection was the elimination of the need to borrow large sums of money, Egli said.

Instead of the \$16 million borrowed last year, only \$6 million was needed this year because half of the property taxes were collected July through mid-September.

Egli said the percentage of taxes collected was "actually better than we anticipated. It was about the same as in the winter."

Winter tax bills went out to residents Dec. 15 and are due by Feb. 15. A total of 23,000 bills were sent out in July.

Although less money was available to invest because less was borrowed, Egli said there is a greater possibility of investing on a daily basis because of the additional collection in the summer.

Also, because the school district collected taxes in three of the six communities, they had use of the money immediately, said Diane Barnes, assistant director of finance.

After the 1st and 15th of the month, a local governmental unit has 10 business days in which to turn the money over to the school district, a factor that would obviously slow investment possibilities, Barnes said.

THE SUMMER TAX collection also saved the taxpayers one-half mill because money was levied early, in time for the October payment on the debt levy, Barnes said.

Through the First of America Bank-Plymouth, school district officials collected taxes this summer in Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships, while the city of Plymouth, Salem Township and Northville Township collected the taxes themselves.

Raymond K. Hoedel, assistant superintendent of business for the district, said he is pleased with the collection of \$16.4 million of the \$18.2 million that should be collected in taxes for the school district.

Among the factors Hoedel attributed to the success of the summer collection was the good communication process.

Overall, people were extremely receptive to the summer tax collection, Egli said, adding there were a few "bugs" due to the newness of the process.

Even though a four-page pamphlet was distributed to residents along with their July billing, Egli said some taxpayers did not understand the new tax bill, or were unaware of it.

Also, there were several "clerical errors" in which some property value estimates were incorrect, and the school district could not immediately correct those assessments. However, Egli said no major problems arose.

"Initially some people were upset; they didn't like it until they understood," he said. "Then many said it was just good management and they wondered why we didn't do it sooner."

BARNES SAID there have been additional residents paying the summer tax within the past few weeks, since the December billing has been sent out and they realized they had only half their property tax bill.

story, Pearson might have had her effect on Nancy," he said.

"But if (Pearson) was really distressed, they could have telephoned for help from the store. Nancy always had her guard up. She was not a person to take risks."

If Pearson was brandishing a weapon, the equation would have changed, he said.

"Something in my gut says, 'Yeah, the woman made an obvious threatening gesture so Nancy (would permit) this person to get into the car and take her where she wanted to go.'"

Evidence leads Faber to believe an accomplice was involved. A tipster recently told police she saw a man walking from a blue, dented Ford parked near the spot where Faber's car was found.

"I don't think a 17-year-old girl would happen to have a gun in her possession. I think she was fronting for someone else or acting under orders," said Faber, who says there's much to be uncovered. "We've made a step, but we're still a long way from justice."

Faber, who says his wife "loved the (Plymouth-Canton) community and her work," credits the police with painstaking, extremely careful work, tipsters and citizens for all their help, and people "from a wide area for their outpouring of support. It really showed me that people really care," he said.

Family draws together following tragedy

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

As Don Faber prepared for the holidays with his two motherless children, he knew his friends were "not about to let us spend very much time alone."

"We'll get through. We're spending the holidays with both our families. We've got a tree, and lots of presents. And Nancy will be there — she'll be with us."

Faber's wife, Nancy, a speech therapist with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was shot Nov. 22. The mother of Allison, 10, and Michael, 4, Faber was found slumped over the steering wheel of her Ford Fairmont near an Ann Arbor grocery store where she was shopping. Her purse, containing \$2, and checkbook were missing. She died three days later from a bullet wound to the neck.

Despite the offering of a \$14,000 reward by several companies and individuals for information leading to a conviction in the case, police had nothing substantial until last week.

A breakthrough came when Mabelle Pearson, 17, of Ypsilanti called police and began talking about the shooting. Police said they suspected Pearson somehow was involved in the crime. They obtained a voluntary confession from her Dec. 21.

ANN ARBOR police said they questioned and released a man last week who knows Pearson. Officers refuse to say whether he is a suspect or a witness, or if he is the male friend with whom Pearson shares an apartment. They still are investigating the possibility the woman had an accomplice.

Don Faber, chief editorial writer and columnist with the Ann Arbor News, learned of the development from a News reporter. Several staff reporters knew both Fabers and "have been through an emotional wringer" covering the story, Faber said.

"I shared the piece of news with Nancy's parents while cautioning them

not to get their hopes up too high, as I did myself," Faber said.

"Things really broke the next day when Police Chief (William Corbett) called and said, in effect, that they'd solved the case — that they had a confession."

Many of Faber's questions remain unresolved, however.

"The police seem to have the goods on (Pearson) all right, but the story is incomplete. Some blanks are on record that police are theorizing about and hoping to fill. Some things just don't add up," said Faber, who since the tragedy has experienced "good days and some bad days."

"I think I knew Nancy Faber as well as anyone, and I just don't think that Nancy would let herself be conned at night into giving a stranger a ride to a project only 200 yards down the road."

Police say Pearson asked Faber for a lift to a nearby public housing complex "As one woman (appealing to) another woman with a fairly persuasive sob

cause money was levied early, in time for the October payment on the debt levy, Barnes said.

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9 protestors freed of contempt charges

By Margaret Neubecher staff writer

Oakland Circuit Judge George La Plata dismissed contempt of court charges against nine of the "Williams 53" anti-nuclear demonstrators Tuesday.

This court notes that State Police trooper (Debbie) Lapp testified that the injunction was posted and there was talk of the injunction at the Sunday meeting and that it was announced with a bullhorn at Williams twice. But the court is not certain that the nine defendants acknowledged the injunction.

ALL NINE were charged with contempt for their actions Nov. 28 outside the Williams International Corp., a defense subcontractor in Walled Lake, which makes engines for low-flying cruise missiles.

Oakland Circuit Judge James Thornburn last May had forbidden such activities which attempted to shut down Williams.

Williams International had prosecuted the contempt charge as a civil case, in addition to the trespassing and conspiracy charges filed by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

Williams attorney Dawn Phillips had asked four Oakland sheriff's deputies to take the stand during Tuesday morning's hearing. All testified they told the protestors they were violating a court injunction and would be arrested if they did not move or cease their activities.

Defense attorneys Neal Bush and Julie Hurwitz took up the majority of the court's time cross-examining the deputies.

THERE WERE cheers in the courtroom following LaPlata's announcement. Protestors and their supporters took the majority of the spectator seating. They hugged and congratulated one another.

"I'm absolutely shocked," said defendant Chris Smallegan happily. Smallegan, 34, of Grand Rapids and other defendants had prepared for the hearing by wearing two pairs of underwear. Had they been found in contempt and ordered to jail, they said an extra pair would be nice to have for a 30-day stay.

"This is a surprise," said another defendant, Vivienne Kell, as tears grew in her eyes. "I feel sorry for the people who pleaded guilty."

Of the 40 protestors who pleaded guilty to the contempt charge in the first week following the protest, 39 are serving 30-day jail terms. One prisoner, Maurice McCracken, was released when he began fasting and jail officials feared for his health.

One defendant, Francis Shor, 38, of Pleasant Ridge was visibly relieved. "Defending myself was not my sole choice, but it was felt that I could raise best," said Shor.

"I HADN'T quite expected this," said defense attorney William Goodman. "Now we have all the criminal charges to face."

Hurwitz said, "We've learned a lot from this hearing that will help us in the criminal cases. For one thing there were three undercover agents working on this."

The remaining 51 defendants are charged in 10 different-court cases in Oakland Circuit Court and two district courts. Of them:

• 33 are charged with two counts — trespass and conspiracy to trespass.

• 11 are charged with seven criminal counts — obstructing a place of employment, conspiracy to obstruct,

disturbing the peace, conspiracy to disturb the peace, trespass, conspiracy to trespass and failing to comply with the order of a police officer directing traffic.

• Five are charged with five counts — obstructing the entrance, conspiracy to obstruct the entrance, disturbing the peace, conspiracy to disturb the peace and littering.

Those convicted of conspiracy charges could be fined up to \$1,000 and sent to jail for up to a year. Prosecution of the criminal charges will begin the first week of January.

The National Lawyers Guild, which has been providing the protestors with legal counsel, will continue to do so without fee.

All nine defendants had spent some time in jail after their arrests. La Plata later reduced the \$5,000 personal bonds set for a dozen or so demonstrators to \$1,000, enabling most to spend the holidays at home in the Detroit suburbs, western Michigan, Cleveland and Waukegan, Ill.

Funeral services for Mr. Kovacs, 77, of Dearborn Heights were held recently in Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with burial at Michigan Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. John O'Callaghan.

Mr. Kovacs, who died Dec. 20 at Wayne County General Hospital, is survived by his son, John of Westland; daughters, Pearl Stokes of Kentucky, Mary Sutton of Georgia, and Helen Prechesky of Westland; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Diane; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Cameron of Plymouth; brothers, Scott, Todd, Jeffrey, Jon and Bradley of Plymouth; grandmothers, Ruth Cameron of Detroit and Doris Shortt of Mt. Clemens.

obituaries

MICHAEL T. CAMERON

Funeral services for Mr. Cameron, 21, of Crown, Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Howard.

Mr. Cameron, who died Dec. 19 in Westland, came to Plymouth in 1966 from Detroit, then moved to Westland in 1982. An employee of Hallway Sand and Gravel for the past four years, Mr. Cameron worked as a loader-operator and was a member of the Operating Engineers Union Local 324.

Survivors include his wife, Diane; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Cameron of Plymouth; brothers, Scott, Todd, Jeffrey, Jon and Bradley of Plymouth; grandmothers, Ruth Cameron of Detroit and Doris Shortt of Mt. Clemens.

ARTHUR J. GOZOWSKY

Funeral services for Mr. Gozowsky, 57, of Westland were held recently at

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Westland Center January Calendar of Events

Happy New Year from all of us at Westland Center

Special Holiday Hours
Saturday, Dec. 31, 10 am - 5 pm
Closed New Year's Day
Monday, Jan. 2, 12 pm - 5 pm

BLOODMOBILE - The American Red Cross will hold two Bloodmobiles to help alleviate the crisis situation of a low blood supply in the Metro area. No advance registration necessary. Come and give the gift of life.
Saturday, Jan. 7 & Jan. 28 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Central Ct.

"ALL THINGS SMALL AND WONDERFUL" - A display by local miniature enthusiasts from the "Roulette To It" Club, showing their handiwork and answering questions on one of the most popular hobbies in town.
Jan. 14 & 15
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, 12 - 3 p.m.
East Court

JR. ACHIEVEMENT SALES FAIR - Local J.A. companies will display and sell their latest products. Awards will be presented for Best Display.
Saturday, Jan. 14 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Central Ct.

WAYNE WONDERLAND CHORUS - Our local chapter of Barbershopbers, consisting of 75 singers, will perform at Westland. They have been the District Champions six times and have represented the District three times at International competition and will be competing again in July in St. Louis, MO, by virtue of title competing of best chorus in all of Michigan and part of Canada.
Tuesday, Jan. 17 7:15 p.m. Central Ct.

"THE GREAT ESCAPE" - Westland's January Sidewalk Sale will provide an escape from high prices and a chance to slip away to far away places for fun and relaxation.
Win a trip for two to the Grand Traverse Resort. A trip for two to the Caribbean via Eastern Airlines.
Sales, contests, Mystery Shoppers...come to Westland Center for a Great Escape!
Thursday, Jan. 19 through Sunday, Jan. 22

Sneak Preview of February Events: Fashion Show - Feb. 8
Budweiser Olympic Art Exhibit, Feb. 13-19
Lifestyle Seminar - Feb. 21

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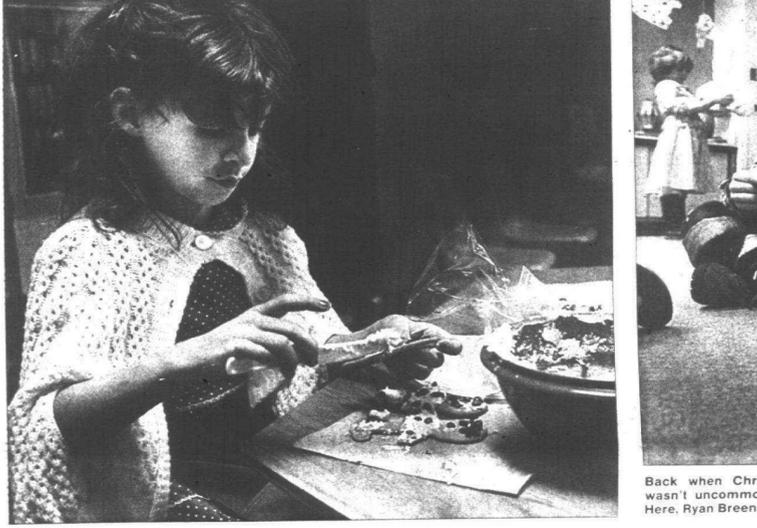
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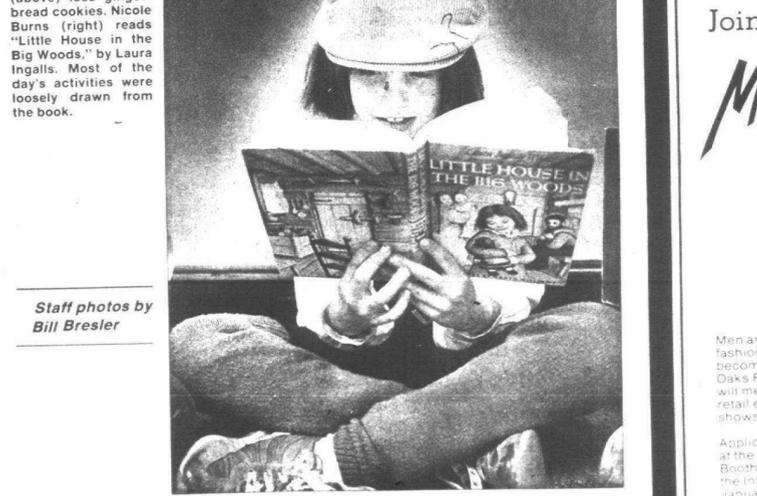
WAYNE & WARREN ROADS



Working on a patchwork wreath are Miller Elementary School students (from left) Andrew Detting, Adarsh Panait, Ayman Bibelsi, Eric Lloyd, Jerett Barr and Marc Levitt. The wreath was presented to student teacher Michele Latawiec.



Back when Christmas decorations were simple, it wasn't uncommon to see items made out of paper. Here, Ryan Breen (left) and Jeff Kelly use colored paper and paste to make a paper chain for decoration during their school Christmas party.



Student teacher Michele Latawiec helps students chop nuts and dates. The ingredients were used to make Christmas cookies to celebrate an old-fashioned Christmas.

An old-fashion way to celebrate Christmas

BOYS CLAD in cloth caps and pants rolled to resemble knickers and girls in calico dresses stood out from the rest of the students at Miller Elementary School.

Gay Swallow's first and second graders studied and practiced crafts from long ago. The unit, based on books by Laura Ingalls Wilder, focused on the traditions and life in the mid-1800s.

Besides reading from the books, students learned the art of finger knitting and tin piercing — punching holes in sheets of tin to form decorative lampshades.

They also discovered how to dry flowers and make handmade Christmas tree decorations of mock-stained glass or dough.



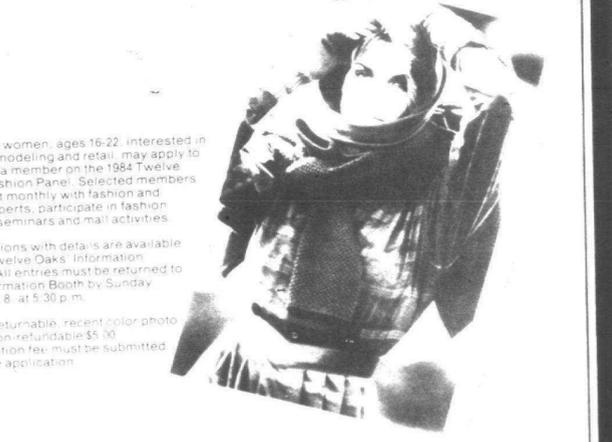
Weaving and hand-painting wrapping paper were other activities of times past. Crafts were not the only skill the children learned — preparing and baking a variety of traditional foods also were part of the classroom activity.

Gingerbread men cookies with creamy icing, hot apple juice and homemade ice cream were some of the goodies produced by the little pioneers.

Student teacher Michele Latawiec from Eastern Michigan University spent her internship with the class, helping them recreate bygone days.

On her last day with the class, Dec. 22, students surprised Latawiec with a patchwork cloth wreath they had worked on during the study unit.

Join The Momentum '84 Fashion Panel



Men and women, ages 16-22, interested in fashion modeling and retail, may apply to become a member on the 1984 Twelve Oaks Fashion Panel. Selected members will meet monthly with fashion and retail experts, participate in fashion shows, seminars and mall activities.

Applications with details are available at the Twelve Oaks Information Booth. All entries must be returned to the Information Booth by Sunday, January 8, at 5:30 p.m.

A non-refundable recent color photo and a non-refundable \$5.00 registration fee must be submitted with the application.

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Student test scores improve

Plymouth-Canton students improved in mathematics and remained consistently high in reading, according to test scores on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP).

The test scores for 4th graders show that 83.3 percent achieved three-fourths or more of the test objectives in reading and 82.9 percent obtained three-fourths or more of the math objectives.

At the 7th grade level, 87.3 percent achieved 75 percent or more of the reading objectives while 69 percent achieved three-fourths or more of the math objectives.

Of all 10th graders, some 86.7 percent achieved three-fourths or more of the reading objectives and 71.9 percent achieved three-fourths or more of the math objectives.

DAVID RODWELL, administrative assistant for research and data processing, said that the tests are a means of profiling strengths and weaknesses of individual students and groups of students.

"By this finding, MEAP aids teachers and administrators in identifying what pupils need to learn," said Rodwell.

Record gas sendout—CP

Subfreezing temperatures during the Christmas holiday weekend gave Consumers Power Co. a new 12-month peak for gas sendout, the second such record in three days.

During the 24-hour period ended at 9 p.m. Dec. 26, the company dispatched 2.185-billion cubic feet of gas to its 1.1-million gas customers. Gas sendout is typically measured in 24-hour periods.

The previous 12-month high was established three days earlier, during the 21-day period ending at 3 p.m. Dec. 23. However, Consumers Power's gas

control superintendent, Marvin L. Gertz, said that the actual record gas sendout several times during the long weekend.

"Colder-than-normal temperatures, coupled with commercial and industrial activity, helped give us the new record on the 23rd," Gertz said. "But the numbers kept climbing throughout the weekend, despite the absence of large industrial loads."

Gertz said that gas supplies remain adequate to meet the rise in consumer demand for natural gas.

Cops probe robbery

Police are investigating a possible link between an armed robbery at a Canton McDonald's restaurant and a similar incident at a fast-food restaurant in Wayne. In the Wayne attempted robbery, an employee was killed.

In the Canton robbery, two men entered McDonald's on Michigan near the I-275 freeway at 11:50 p.m. Dec. 20 and escaped with an unspecified amount of money, said Canton police Sgt. Alex Wilson.

"One suspect produced a small-caliber handgun and announced a holdup," Wilson said. "They escaped on foot. No vehicle was seen."

The Canton hold-up is similar to an attempted armed robbery Dec. 23 at a Burger King restaurant in Wayne. An employee was fatally shot in the hold-

Canton Observer

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Canton cop shop

THE NAKED TRUTH: Police are investigating an apparent indecent exposure incident Dec. 18 at Meijer Thrifty Acres.

According to police, a 13-year-old girl saw a man exposing himself in front of a mirror in the store.

LOTTERY LOSS: A thief stole 30 lottery tickets from a Quik Pik store on Joy Road Dec. 16. According to a police report, the tickets were hanging on the wall behind the cash register at the time of the theft.

SWITCH HITTER: A 36-year-old Detroit man was ticketed for allegedly switching a price tag on an Atari printer at Meijer Thrifty Acres Dec. 17.

According to a report, the original price tag was \$400. The lower tag was \$149.

BREAK-IN: Somebody smashed a window of a 1982 Ford in the Meijer Thrifty Acres lot Dec. 17, stealing a CB radio, video recorder and tapes. The items were valued at \$850, according to the police report.

SPEAKER STOLEN: A thief stole a \$100 speaker from a Nativally scene in front of a house on Derby Dec. 17.

GIFTS GONE: It was bad enough to have a \$12,000 tow truck stolen from the K mart parking lot Dec. 15.

But the operator of the truck also lost a bunch of intended Christmas gifts inside the vehicle, including a Care Bear, scooter, jacket and clock.

QUICK LOSS: A Plymouth woman's quick trip to a doctor's office cost her plenty. According to police, the woman left her purse in an

Used car dealers lose 1st tax appeal

By Margaret Neubecher staff writer

Used car dealers have lost round one of their fight against state laws designed to increase new-car sales.

Oakland Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage last week denied dealers an injunction to block two amendments to the sales tax laws, slated to take effect Jan. 1.

THE LAWS will apply the state sales tax only to the difference between the value of the trade-in car and the new car.

Under the new laws, a person trading in a car valued at \$4,000 and buying a new car with a sticker price of \$10,000 would pay tax on the \$6,000 difference. In such a case, the 4-percent sales tax would be \$240.

In the past, the buyer would have paid \$400 sales tax on the full price of the new model, regardless of whether he had traded in his old car.

Gage told the used car dealers that further hearings in the case are possible. But she added, "I think your activities are better directed at the Legislature."

"THIS WAS a hasty effort," said Steve Slankster of the Committee for a Fair Used Car Trade-In Law. "We were working with the Legislature in Lansing to get things changed. But the session ran out before things were resolved, so we quickly filed suit for injunctive relief."

The used car dealers' attorney, Thomas McGinnis of Birmingham, said he will make an emergency appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The committee is counting on the swift action of an "emergency appeal" to force a decision from the appeals court before the laws can take effect.

Slankster said the used car dealers will continue their fight in Lansing as well. They are working to have Senate Bill 491 brought up for a vote. This bill would create a voucher system method of providing a tax benefit to people who sell their cars to used car dealers.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY general Richard Roesch, representing the state, held little hope for the success of an emergency appeal.

"The Legislature can tax professions as they like," Roesch said. "For example, they don't tax the retail sale of le-

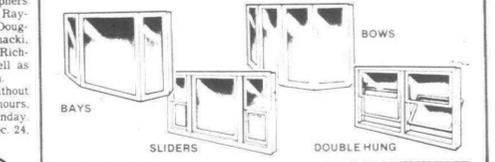
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Resident to coach national C.P. team

Jim Sellman, former Plymouth resident, has been selected to coach the U.S. Cerebral Palsy/Les Autres Team in the 1984 International Games for the Disabled in Nassau County, N.Y.

Sellman, son of Carolyn and Bernard Sellman of Plymouth, is head coach of the Lansing Sports for Cerebral Palsy team which trains at the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing.

He will be head coach of the Michigan Cerebral Palsy team when it competes in the fourth National Cerebral Palsy Games July 30 to Aug. 4 in Fort Worth, Tex. The national competition at Texas Christian University will result in selection of the U.S. team which then will compete in the international games.

Sellman is a Michigan State University graduate with a degree in therapeutic recreation. The International Games for the Disabled are for physically impaired persons which makes this competition different from the

Special Olympics which is for mentally impaired persons.

EVENTS at the national competition include horseback riding, swimming, archery and wheelchair slaloms.

Cerebral palsy is a brain dysfunction which occurs during birth or shortly after which affects that part of the brain which controls motor coordination, explains Sellman, differing in severity from affecting the little finger to the entire body.

Besides his direct work with physically disabled youth, Sellman has assisted in community education of Cerebral Palsy by making numerous radio and television appearances and has been an active fund-raiser for C.P. Sports Teams, helping to raise some \$12,000 for the trip to Fort Worth. He has worked as a therapist with Clinton-Eaton-Ingham Community Mental Health Board in Lansing.

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The colonial-style Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center at 261 S. Main will open for business Monday.

Henry Ford's medical clinic opening in Plymouth Monday

Henry Ford Hospital's newest outpatient center will open in Plymouth on Monday. The center is located at 261 S. Main, immediately north of the Growth Works building. The HFH Plymouth Center will be open 88 hours a week, offering physician appointments during the evenings and on Saturday and Sundays. The new center will be staffed by Henry Ford Hospital physicians. The center will take advantage of HFH's 400-member multi-specialty group practice. Specialty services for children and adults which will be offered include adult internal medicine, pediatrics and adolescent medicine, obstetrics, gynecology and dermatology. Some lab tests and X-rays will be done on site, but patients needing more complex tests will be referred to the Ford Hospital centers in Dearborn or West Bloomfield.

There will be no emergency facilities at the Plymouth Center.

GROUND WAS BROKEN in June for the 3,780-square-foot colonial-style building.

The land deal was put together by Robert B. Baker, local Realtor, and built to HFH specifications. It was leased to HFH by Baker who owns the building and site. The project was among those to be granted tax abatement this year by the Plymouth City Commission.

Henry Ford Hospital became part of the Plymouth community even before the new center opened by co-sponsoring with Growth Works the first Plymouth Distance Classic and by sponsoring a booth during the Fall Festival.

The Plymouth Center schedule is 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Patients can call 453-5600 to make appointments. If the problem is urgent a patient can call for same-day admission.

Besides the Plymouth Center, Henry Ford Hospital operates a center at Fairlane Center in Dearborn, on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit, two in Sterling Heights, in Troy, and in West Bloomfield. It also operates Maple Grove, a treatment center for alcoholism and drug dependency in West Bloomfield.

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The house doctor calls

Energy auditor does work on the spot

Second of two articles
 By Penny Wright
 special writer

Most doctors treat patients with bandages, pills and hypodermic syringes. Dell Schott cures his ailing patients with shots of caulking compound, bands of weather-stripping, and selected doses of insulation.

Schott is a new breed of energy conservation professional called a "house doctor." His mission is to go into a "sick" heat-leaking house, diagnose how the heat is escaping and administer on-the-spot cures.

The house doctor concept provides a new alternative to the widely available utility home energy audits.

"THE MAIN difference between the utility company energy audit and our visit is that we deal in remedies," said Schott, who is with Princeton Energy Partners in Troy.

Remedies may include sealing plumbing pipe penetrations, furnace tuneups, and installation of such energy saving devices as set-back thermostats and flow dampers.

"We want to avoid giving homeowners a list of things to do," Schott emphasized. "We do the work to assure the quality of repairs and the energy savings."

The house doctor approach to home energy conservation was hatched in the early '70s by a Princeton University re-

search team. Its studies revealed a big difference between theoretical models of a home's heat loss and what actually was being wasted.

The solution: Send a specially trained team equipped with the latest heat-sensing gear into a home and maximize energy savings.

"THE SPECIALIZED equipment allows me to find areas of heat loss overlooked by other audits," Schott said. Typically, Schott will use a large fan, called a "blower door," to depressurize the house. Then, aided by an infrared viewer that senses surface temperatures, he will locate cracks and insulation bypasses which allow outside air to infiltrate the house.

"Due to the nature of the construction, houses in this area will lead three-quarters to one air change per hour," he said. In layman's terms, it means nearly all the volume of air in a house would be exchanged with new air every hour.

According to Schott, these air infiltration losses account for 40 percent of the heating bill. His efforts are concentrated on plugging these air leaks or "shell tightening."

"HOW EFFECTIVE is the visit in reducing energy bills?" "In most cases, we can save 15 to 25 percent of the total utility bill," said Schott. "Generally, the savings pay back the cost — \$450 to \$500 for an average size home — in two years or less."

A key element to the house doctor approach is completing the conservation work during the visit.

Another version of this work-type home energy audit is offered by the Ecology Center in Ann Arbor. And the concept is spreading to county governments.

Funded by federal community development block grants, the Ecology Center conducts free home visits to qualifying low to moderate-income people. The visit places high priority on training the homeowner to fix identified heat loss problems.

JIM FREY, Ecology Center staff

coordinator, believes more energy savings occur when people are shown the techniques of making conservation modifications. "It's easy to say 'do it,' but we go in and say, 'This is HOW you do it,'" said Frey.

Based on the Ann Arbor plan, Wayne County offers free home conservation workshops for low-income households. Workshop participants apply energy-saving cures to a selected home.

At the conclusion of the session, attendees are given a packet of materials to apply to their own heat loss problems. Information about this program can be obtained by calling the Wayne County Energy Service office at 843-2550.

Record gas sendout—CP

Subfreezing temperatures during the Christmas holiday weekend gave Consumers Power Co. a new 12-month peak for gas sendout, the second such record in three days.

During the 24-hour period ended at 9 p.m. Dec. 26, the company dispatched 2.185-billion cubic feet of gas to its 1.1-million gas customers. Gas sendout is typically measured in 24-hour periods. The previous 12-month high was established three days earlier, during the one-day period ending at 3 p.m. Dec. 23. However, Consumers Power's gas

control superintendent, Marvin L. Gertz, said that the actual record changed several times during the long weekend.

"Colder-than-normal temperatures, coupled with commercial and industrial activity, helped give us the new record on the 23rd," Gertz said. "But the numbers kept climbing throughout the weekend, despite the absence of large industrial loads."

Gertz said that gas supplies remain adequate to meet the rise in consumer demand for natural gas.

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 Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8606.
 GORDON G. LIMBURG
 City Clerk
 Publish December 29, 1983

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- BREVITIES DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 469 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.
- HOLIDAY REFUSE PICK UP**
There will not be any interruption in the refuse pick up in the city of Plymouth during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Residents are asked to put out their refuse on their regular pick-up day.
- CIVITAN WRESTLING INVITATIONAL**
Thursday, Dec. 29 — The seventh annual Plymouth-Canton Civitan Wrestling Invitational will begin at 11 a.m. at Phase III of Plymouth Canton High School. The finals will begin at 6 p.m. For the preliminaries, the admission will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults and for the finals \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. The medals and trophies are being donated by the local Civitan Club.
- NEW YEAR'S PARTY**
Saturday, Dec. 31 — A New Year's Eve party is being held for residents of Country Club and Sunflower subdivisions in the clubhouse starting at 8 p.m. Cost of \$45 per couple includes a complete buffet dinner, open bar, favors, and a live band. For information, call Gail Hayman at 459-0370.
- DYNAMIC AEROBICS**
Tuesday, Jan. 3 — Dynamic Aerobics exercise classes will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation in conjunction with Wayne-Westland YMCA. Instructor is Jackie Rundell. Baby-sitting services are available. For further details, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The fee is \$32 plus \$5 for a health screening charge if applicable.
- HEALTH ENHANCEMENT WITH AEROBICS**
Tuesday, Jan. 3 — Mini health enhancement with aerobics classes will be mornings and afternoons at the Salvation Army gym on S. Main just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Classes will be 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. sponsored by Plymouth Community Family Y. Evening classes will be 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Starkweather School gym. Classes will be Jan. 3-13. For registration, call YMCA at 453-2904.
- PCAAAT TO MEET**
Wednesday, Jan. 11 — The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAAT) will feature school district TAG Coordinator Cheryl Johnson at its meeting 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. The change in location is for January only.
- RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**
Sunday, Jan. 15 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist (SDA) Church at 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, call Pastor Ola Robinson at 420-3131 or Earl Seaman at 261-1250.
- YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY**
Monday, Jan. 23 — A three-week floor hockey clinic will begin the week of Jan. 23 with a four-week league beginning Saturday, Feb. 11, for boys and girls grades 1-4 sponsored by Canton Recreation and Wayne-Westland YMCA. The clinics are after school for all Canton elementary pupils 3:55-4:45 p.m. on Mondays at Eriksson, 3:55-4:45 and 4:45-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Hulsing. All league games will be played on Saturday mornings. Emphasis is on participation; all kids will receive a T-shirt. For further details, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- PRESCHOOL KREATIVES**
Preschool Kreatives will begin the week of Jan. 16 for six weeks in Epiphany Lutheran Church, Plymouth. The sessions, sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Featured will be group experiences in arts, crafts, music, games and forms of creative expression for ages 3-5, taught by a certified early elementary education teacher. For information, call the "Y" at 453-2904.
- AEROBIC CLASSES**
The Plymouth Family "Y" health enhancement classes with aerobics will be held mornings and afternoons at the Plymouth Salvation Army and evenings in the Starkweather School gym. The sessions begin the week of Jan. 16 and will run for six weeks. Times are 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, and 7-8 p.m. at the YMCA at 453-2904.
- NEW EYES FOR NEEDY**
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 326 and other troops in Plymouth, Canton and Northville are collecting useable eyeglasses and sunglasses to send to hospitals and welfare agencies around the world. Donations of eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames, cases (plastic or metal), in any size may be made at the Bob Sheanette Pontiac dealership at 14949 Sheldon just south of Five Mile, at Mayflower Optical Shoppe, 673 S. Main in Plymouth, or Pearle Vision at 44750 Ford Road, Canton.
- FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN**
Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township free-of-charge from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Service is offered on an appointment basis for children ages 3-12. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted and have an appointment. Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, all records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.
- TOWN HALL SERIES**
The Town Hall Series, sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Family YMCA, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 and March 7, in the Penn Theatre, Nita Magidoff will appear on Feb. 1, and Susan Bondy, a financial expert, on March 7. Magidoff will talk on "My Discovery of America." Tickets at \$7.50 per person are available at the "Y" office. Luncheons at the Mayflower Meeting House are \$8 per person. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.
- SCOUT MEETING**
Boy Scout Troop 1536 (P-6) is meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Monday evenings at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth.

- BOYS ARE WELCOME TO JOIN CAMPOUTS**
Boys are welcome to join campouts, canoeing and winter sports. For more information, call Donn Wilson, evenings at 453-6432.
- INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR**
The city of Plymouth is offering a 12-day/11-night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accommodations, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 12-day motor-coach tour is \$429 per person based on double occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.
- MALE SELF-HELP GROUP**
ROMP (recovery of male potency) is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for or already have penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Grace Hospital, 3990 John R, Detroit. The group feels many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, implant men, and their partners in the tri-county area.
- ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT**
An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education and Control.
- Friday (Jan. 6)**
7:30 p.m. — High school basketball "Game of the Week" — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson at Stevenson; Tim Grand and Les Smith at courtide.
- Monday (Jan. 9)**
7 p.m. — "Vintage Rock" with host Tim Grand.
- Tuesday (Jan. 10)**
7:30 p.m. — High school basketball "Game of the Week" — Plymouth Canton vs. Livonia Churchill at Churchill; Jim Talbot and Geoff Bankowski provide the commentary.
- Wednesday (Jan. 11)**
7 p.m. — "News Magazine" with Pam Pavliscaak.
- COAST GUARD FLOTILLA**
The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment on board boats, patrolling the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and some inland waters). Anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-5678.
- EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM**
An Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.
- FREE JOB HELP**
All employees are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for fulltime, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Streen at 459-1180.
- OPEN ICE SKATING**
Fall and winter open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are (Hours subject to change without notice):
• Monday — 1-2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
• Tuesday — 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
• Wednesday — 1-2:50 p.m.
• Thursday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m.
• Friday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m.
• Sunday — 2-3:20 p.m., 3:30-4:50 p.m.
Price is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older, and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620.
- PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**
Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.
- PARTY BRIDGE**
A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.
- BIRD GIRL SCOUTS**
Applications for Bird School Brownie

WSDP / 88.1

- PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**
- Thursday-Monday, Dec. 29-Jan. 3 WSDP is off the air due to holiday vacation break.
- Tuesday (Jan. 3) 6 p.m. — WSDP introduces its new "escape" jock, Rich Boulter.
- Wednesday (Jan. 4) 7 p.m. — "News Magazine" with Jill Kirchgatter.
- Thursday (Jan. 5) 4:40 p.m. — "Kiwans Keynotes" with Ron Hanson.
- 7 p.m. — "Almost Even," a new 20-minute program which focuses on potential conflict areas between parents and teen-agers. Tonight's program, first in a series of 10, deals with independence, trust,



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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Few flunk state bar check

By Margaret Neubecher Staff Writer

Aspiring lawyers in Michigan are checked for good character and moral fitness before they are allowed to practice law in the state. The check is run, according to Southfield attorney Sheldon Larky, because the bar demands high standards of conduct from its members.

Yet since 1980, of the 4,500 potential lawyers the bar has checked, only two have been denied permission to take the bar exam because of their character or moral fitness, reported Dennis Donahue, chairman of the State Board of Law Examiners. "I'd say 99.5 percent of the recommendations we get are favorable," Donahue said.

LARKY IS of 10 attorneys who volunteer their time to serve on the State Bar Character and Fitness Committee. Chaired by Troy attorney Robert Rosenfeld, the committee oversees behavior requirements of potential State Bar members by reviewing their applications to take the bar exam. The board of law examiners is an arm of the Michigan Supreme Court and is independent of the State Bar Association. Its principle task is to administer the State Bar exam. Admission to the State Bar to practice law requires passing the exam.

The board hears recommendations from the State Bar Character and Fitness Committee, but it makes the final decisions regarding the exam applications. People denied by the board of examiners may appeal only to the state Supreme Court.

"We could easily go a year or two before we get a recommendation to deny an applicant admission. Often the committee will recommend that the person wait a year or so to take the exam instead of flatly denying them the opportunity," Donahue said.

According to bar procedure, law students applying for the exam submit an affidavit disclosing information which may have a bearing on their future performance as an attorney.

"The application asks if they've ever been a defendant, involved in a lawsuit, convicted of a crime, or had financial problems," Larky said.

"The applicant must submit fingerprints and the names of several character references. All of the information is checked out by our investigators," Larky said.

"We gather as much information as possible on applicants whose background involves matters of questionable behavior or criminal convictions. Then we pass the information along for review by one of the 10 local bar committees for character and moral fitness."

AN APPLICANT called before a local committee may bring character witnesses or an attorney.

If the character or moral fitness of the applicant is still in question, the application is passed to the state committee, said McCollough, who sits in on many hearings.

"The state committee meets once a month," McCollough said. "They have subpoena power to bring witnesses before them and place the burden on the applicant to overcome any negative findings by the investigators."

But according to Donahue, a state statute aimed at all professional character and moral fitness committees directs that persons should be judged by their "present abilities" to discharge the responsibilities of the profession. Donahue believes this

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'1984'

IT'S ALMOST here. 1984. The most famous and nervously anticipated year since 1000 AD, which, at the time, was expected to bring the end of the world.

Orwell correct on surveillance . . .

ORWELL'S CHIEF claim to fame as a prognosticator rests on his warning that television could be not only a method of spreading information but a means of surveillance.

Ordinary Party members in "1984" could never switch off the camera watching their apartments, and inner Party members could turn it off for only 30 minutes.

Modern stores are loaded with surveillance cameras. A few years ago there was a celebrated case in the metro area where department store "security" people even watched women in dressing rooms.

. . . but off on bomb, bigness, economy

ORWELL WROTE at a time when bigness was "in." Cities, companies, machines, bombs, office buildings — bigger was automatically assumed to be better.

ORWELL WROTE at a time when bigness was "in." Cities, companies, machines, bombs, office buildings — bigger was automatically assumed to be better.

SINCE THE 1960s, fragmentation, not supernations, has been the rule. Africa has become a Babel of tiny states. Great Britain has been threatened by a Scottish nationalist movement eager to hang onto North Sea oil.

THE SOCIETY Orwell envisioned frowned on marriage and sex except for reproduction. Party members' energies were to be channeled into patriotic fervor and hate-the-enemy rallies.

IN ECONOMICS, Orwell went entirely awry. His economic system was based on the thinking of the 1930s, which held that consumption could never equal production without all sorts of governmental programs to stimulate consumer demand.

Orwell predicted the supernations would absorb excess production by engag-

as "We" and "Brave New World." Orwell's tale is about a Londoner named Winston Smith, 39, who rewrites historical documents in the Ministry of Truth's Department of Records. Smith rebels, both politically and in a romantic fling with Julia. His rebellions are discovered before being vaporized. He is brainwashed into loving Big Brother, the Stalinesque chief of state and symbol of the Party.

Well, how true were Orwell's series of warnings and predictions?

ing short of obnoxious. And industrial espionage is a booming industry. It's true, cable television can enable a householder to have sensor devices linked to TV cables. When one isn't at home, cable TV can be used to scan the home every few seconds for intruders.

Yet the critical point is that the private citizen hires it done and pays for it voluntarily. Big Brother doesn't require it. Technologically, Orwell's predictions have come true. In practice, however, the American citizen is still wonderfully free to live his own life in his own home.

IT IS ALMOST commonplace to credit Orwell with exposing the manipulation of language through doublespeak. He wrote at a time when our government was changing the name of the War Department to the Defense Department and when retailers were urging us to save money by spending it. It continues today as advocates of unilateral disarmament call themselves the Peace Movement.

Again, the point is that government alone does not manipulate the language. The private sector — and even social groups such as teen-agers — redefine words to suit their own interests.

Today's brand of doublethink is a pain to those of us who are language purists, but hardly a threat to human freedom.

ing in perpetual, limited wars. "The problem was how to keep the wheels of industry turning without increasing the real wealth of the world. Goods must be produced, but they need not be distributed. And in practice, the only way of achieving this was by continuous warfare," he wrote.

In America, at least, no one is talking about underconsumption any more except possibly a few old UAW zealots. Modern America is overconsuming and underinvesting, with the lowest rate of personal savings in the industrialized world, economists say.

And the national defense budget is smaller as a percentage of our gross national product than in the early 1960s.

Orwell saw the supernations fighting wars for the labor power of northern Africa and southern Asia — "a bottomless reserve of cheap labor." It hasn't occurred. But he wrote not a word about the battle for resources of the last 20 years — the oil and natural gas of the Middle East and Latin America, the industrial metals of South Africa, the key waterways of Suez, Panama, Gibraltar and the St. Lawrence.

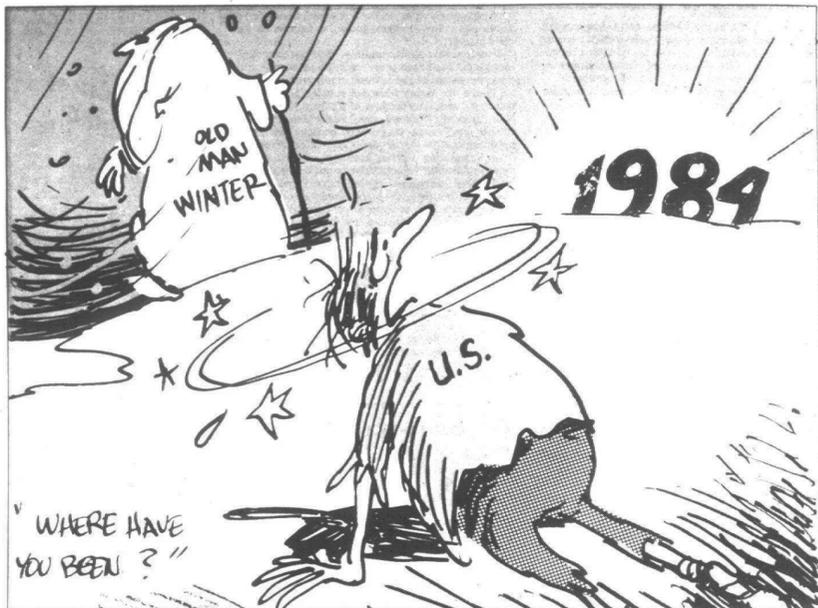
THE SOCIETY Orwell envisioned frowned on marriage and sex except for reproduction. Party members' energies were to be channeled into patriotic fervor and hate-the-enemy rallies.

Instead, today's permissive society tolerates almost any kind of non-marital sex, branding it an "alternative lifestyle."

Orwell had expected a full scale atomic war between the supernations during the 1950s, and on this point was of course totally wrong. Yet he was strangely prophetic when he predicted that no nuclear bombs would be used after the 1950s.

The opportunity to wipe out hundreds of millions of the enemy never comes in "1984," not because such a war is too horrible to contemplate but because Orwell's supernations become so militarily cautious that they are psychologically incapable of delivering the knockout blow.

On that final point, we can all hope George Orwell was a prophet. — Tim Richard editorial page editor



'Newspeak' hits home towns

GEORGE ORWELL'S fictional "1984" has come true in some ways for those who study changes in institutional and political vocabularies.

Orwell wrote of the Big Brother government's use of "newspeak." The plan was to change the vocabulary so that thoughts which the Party considered unfavorable to itself would be impossible.

Today much of that vocabulary trickery is evident in local government and business. The words are standard English, but their meanings have been twisted or obscured.

For example, companies used to have "employment" offices where workers would ask questions about their paycheck deductions. Later they were retitled "personnel," and now have become "human resources" offices.

PUBLIC EDUCATION is a gold mine for phrases which tend to give an opposite impression of the truth.

Home economics classes have nothing to do with buying and selling homes. The term is a polite way of describing sewing and cooking classes. Now they are called "home and family living" and cover a wider variety of domestic problems.

We used to get book and movie projectors from the school "library." But now the books and audiovisual equipment are in the "media center" or "instructional materials center."

Another year of big changes

IN A COMPARATIVELY few hours, we will be welcoming a new year, and as the bells toll the start of another chapter in life, a big question arises.

What kind of year will it be? From coast to coast and in every community, the entry of 1984 is being met with mixed emotions.

On one hand, there are signs of a revived economy and the so-called "good times" will be back with us before another 12 months pass.

On the other hand, there are the skeptics who are looking upon the coming year with trepidation. They see the age of robots changing the entire way of life and leaving more and more people unemployed.

During the past fortnight, The Stroller has been a listener on both sides. While he usually is optimistic, the arguments were solid on each side of the question.

SITTING WITH a group of World War II veterans the other afternoon, the question of what will 1984 bring came up. One of the oldtimers, who is proud of his country and the fact that he saw service, was unusually pessimistic.

"What are we going to do," he asked, "when the robots take over most of men's work? There will be more and more idle, and we may have harder times than we thought possible."



Leonard Poger

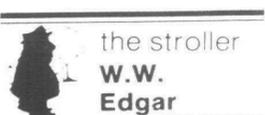
Students who had problems were put in the "special education department" while those with high IQs or skills were in the talented and gifted programs.

Educators now classify all of those students as "exceptional."

School district business managers long have given boards of education a periodic update on the budget, where the money was coming from and where it was going.

The administration and board talk about "budget alternatives" when they really mean slashes in spending to offset the governor's latest "executive order."

Translated, it means a cut in state aid to the local district.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Across the table, another veteran spoke up and pointed out that we are going to build more automobiles than ever. "So there should be work for all of us."

"Who is going to buy them when there will be so many people out of work because of these robots? And now we have computers, and they will take more and more folks out of employment," said the first.

It seemed like a good rebuttal, but he soon got an answer.

"YOU MAY see a complete change in working habits," the original veteran said. "They'll build the automobiles, but the eight-hour day may be a thing of the past."

"Chances are the manufacturers will divide the work. And on the share-and-share-alike basis, we will see the birth of a four-hour day."

This settled the arguments — at least there was no rebuttal to the four-hour-day proposal.

It did show that the entry of the new year is being met with mixed feelings, and

About the time Orwell published "1984," Congress changed the name of the War Department to the "Defense Department."

More recently, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare became the Department of "Health and Human Services." Welfare, it seems, is a bad word.

During the Vietnam War, the military said its air force was "engaged in protective reaction," meaning its pilots were firing back at enemy planes.

City governments are falling into line with newspeak. Ditch diggers and road workers became first the "public works department" and more recently "the public services department."

In the wonderful world of television news, riots became "civil disorders," and announcers reading weather reports became "meteorologists."

State prosecutors used to charge suspects with murder. In the publicized Vincent Chin hearing death, the feds got into the act. But since they can't make a murder charge, the defendants are charged with violating Chin's civil rights.

In merchandizing clothes for the overweight or heavy women were dropped and overnight became clothes for the "full-figured woman."

workers across the country are anxiously awaiting the new year just to see what happens.

With all the new equipment on the market and more still to come, one thing is certain. It will be an interesting year. And there is no telling what we will see before the old man with the scythe makes another trip.

ONE OF THE latest, and most fascinating, has to do with payment of your monthly bills.

Now you can pay all of your bills by calling your bank. Once the connection is made, you give your name and your account number. Then you tell them what bills are to be paid and to whom. Each of these is recorded and paid, and you will be given your up-to-date balance.

The bank will charge 15 cents for each bill. The theory is that by paying your bills through the bank you will be saving a great deal of walking and postage.

But as The Stroller read the workings of this new plan, he had to smile a bit. He likes to stroll, and the walk to the post office fills the bill very nicely. And he is only saving a nickel by paying bills through the bank.

This is just one of the things we can be looking forward to, so you can see that 1984, when it gets here, will be both exciting and interesting.

What's 'computer literacy?'

"Computer literacy is an essential outcome of contemporary education. Each student should acquire an understanding of the versatility and limitations of the computer through first-hand experience in a variety of fields." So stated the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

"Computer literacy, like virtue, means different things to different people." That's the word from Robert E. Golden, director of personal computing at Rochester Institute of Technology.

At Golden's school, computer literacy means: the ability to program, the ability to use specific applications such as word processing and the acquisition of general knowledge about computers.

THERE ARE many definitions of computer literacy, but generally they include the following characteristics:

- Removal of fear, anxiety or intimidation from computer usage.
- Knowledge of what a computer can and cannot do, its capabilities and limitations.
- Recognition that the computer gets instruction from a program written by a person.
- Ability to communicate with a computer.
- Understanding of the variety of ways computers are being used.
- Awareness of the number of opportunities in computer-related occupations.

Crucial in all computer literacy training is the requirement for "hands-on" experience.

COMPUTER LITERACY will soon be taught as a subject throughout the educational system.

Components of computer literacy already exist in most elementary and secondary schools, preschools and many colleges and universities. Harvard now requires graduates to demonstrate the ability to write a simple computer program.

Other colleges require a specific level of computer literacy for graduation. At several engineering and technical colleges, students are required to own a personal computer and show competency.

The demand for computer literacy in technical and business professions is expected. Most persons employed or in training for these occupations embrace computer education.

Computer literacy for non-technical fields and for the general population is less enthusiastically supported. However, the needs and benefits to our society cannot be underestimated, both in the short and long runs.

WHATEVER METHOD is used to obtain computer literacy, the following major topics should be considered in any program.



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

1. Computer history — Knowledge of historical high points of computer development. Computer facts should be studied along with the time line of other technological advancements and special occasions.

2. Computer systems — The individual should know the major components of a computer system. One should know the difference between hardware and software, and be able to explain the function of each component and give examples of each.

3. Problem solving — The student should be able to apply the five-step approach to problem solving: understand the problem, plan a strategy for solving the problem, code that strategy into some language, test the program, prepare the program and possible solution for use by others (documentation).

4. Limitations of the computer — Develop an awareness that the computer is only as good as the programs that go into it. Understand that the computer is a tool to be used, not the solution.

5. Applications in society — Each student should be made aware that there is hardly any occupation not affected by a computer. Students should investigate the effect computers have on personal life, now and in the future. The effect the computer will have upon future career choices is another topic not to be overlooked.

6. Possible threats — The student should also be presented the concept of computer crime. What types of computer crime exist now? How can they occur? How do they affect the individual? What can be done to control it?

Also, the student should know what effect the computer will have on our national employment figures. Is a large personal information bank good? Are there any threats to privacy rights of the individual?

YOU CAN obtain computer literacy in a wide variety of ways.

You can take a course at a community college. You can enroll in a course in an adult education program at a local high school.

Several retail computer stores offer short courses which may be useful. In addition, many of the competencies listed above can be met by simply reading on the subject in one of the numerous books available in the library or local bookstore.

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from our readers

Many helpers fill 18 baskets

To the editor:

The Stonegate Homeowners' Association and the Neighborhood Watch Presidents' Association wish to express our thanks to all of the volunteers who helped make this year's Christmas Jamboree the most successful yet.

Because you so generously opened up your hearts, donating your most valuable time, food, merchandise, homemade crafts and money, we were able to make and deliver 18 food baskets for our area's most needy. Truly I am proud of our community.

A special thanks goes to the businesses who helped. Even though our economy still has its problems, these companies found it within their power to dig just a little deeper to help us in this worthy cause. We thank the following:

Arby's, Arnoldt Williams Music, Baskets-N-Bows, Big Boys, Bob Evans, Burger King, Canton Beauty College, Canton Bowling, Canton Goodfellows, Canton Police Department, Canton Styling Room, Classy Chassis, Country Craft & Curl, Country Deli, Cracker Barrel, CYB's Tool & Die, Community Reproduction & Printing,

Donut Scene, Decut of Canton, Dan's Pets, Easy Rider, Glassware Emporium, Hardee's, Henderson Glass, John & Dude's Towing, John's Butcher Block, Kinney's, Knights Inn, Krogers, London Sweep, Lucas Nursery, Lucille's, Master Lighting, McDonald's, Mel's Auto Clinic, Oakview Party Store, Observer

— Canton Chatter & Arlene Funke, Pioneers (seniors), Poppin' Fresh Pies, Radio Shack, Realty World — Loraine Hayes, Rose Shores, Rusty Nail, Shear Image Hair Styling, Steins, Super Bowl, Total Health Spa, WCZY radio station, Winkelmans, Wolfs Den, Willow Creek Dental Clinic, Wendy's, United Paint, Zesters (seniors), and all those businesses who wished to remain anonymous.

Barbara E. Vaillancourt
and Lynda Krauss
Stonegate Homeowners Association

Counselors not recruiters

To the editor:

I would like to offer some clarification and perhaps provide some additional background regarding the article, "Matchmaking her avocation."

The statement that the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) guidance and counseling department is concerned only with a small group of provincial schools, to the detriment of all others, is quite absurd. Counselors, by their very job description and professional standards, must not be involved in the recruiting effort. We cannot concentrate on one particular type of college or group of colleges.

Thousands of hours have been spent with students giving them information and advice about hundreds of post-graduate opportunities and institutions. Furthermore, there is an awesome amount of paperwork involving this ac-

tivity which must be processed each year. This includes many letters of recommendation for admission and scholarships.

Plymouth (sic) participates very actively in the largest "College Night" program in the state. Sponsored by Schoolcraft College, this yearly event features all types of colleges and universities, private and public, in-state as well as out-of-state. It has been extremely successful in bringing information to students and parents. In addition, dozens of these representatives visit our high schools yearly to talk individually with students.

The rate for students going on to college upon graduation from Plymouth Canton High School is approximately 52 percent, which is very close to the national average. Therein lies an additional concern. Some years ago our department was accused by a local district board of education member of spending too much time on the college-bound student; we were called "college brokers." I think that we have become very sensitive to the needs and problems of the large number of students who do not go on to college and/or do not really know what they want to do. This all takes a great deal of time.

In regard to the CEP Perspective (student newspaper) doing an article on inadequate college counseling services, I was told that there was enough evidence to the contrary that there was no need for such an article to be published. Indeed, our department has conducted numerous surveys among graduating classes; the evaluative comments as to the quality and quantity of services offered were overwhelmingly positive.

Also, there is no question about the need for feedback from the community in general regarding the services we offer. Unless we hear from parents and

other concerned residents, neither we nor the Board of Education has enough valid points of reference to evaluate programs and effect changes if warranted.

However, unjustified and unsophisticated criticism of an entire department produces nothing positive. It doesn't help the public understand the scope and limitations of available services nor does it help students have confidence in the adults who are supposed to be providing these services.

Frederick J. Libbing
Counselor
Canton High School

Need college aid? It's still available

Observing Gov. James Blanchard's declaration of January as "Financial Aid Month," the Michigan Student Financial Association has planned a month-long series of presentations on aid available to college students.

The sessions will provide the latest information on financial aid and the application process at various types of colleges and universities.

The sessions are planned to reach a large audience including high school students and parents as well as the non-traditional older or returning students in the area.

THE SCHEDULE:

• Dearborn — 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, Henry Ford Community College, 5105 Evergreen, Dearborn. The session will be held in the U. Grant McKenzie Fine Arts Building. Presenters will be Glenn O'Kray and Judy Layer.

• Western Oakland County — 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Making the presentation in the lower level of the Student Center will be Spencer Johnson.

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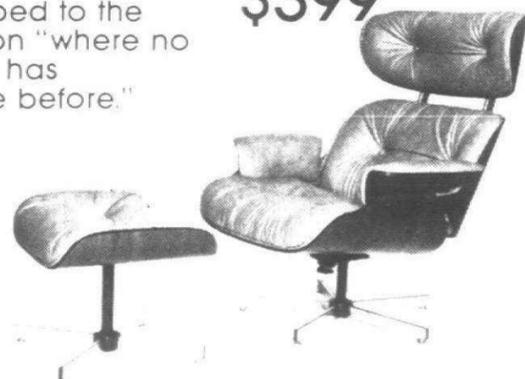
In addition to the "Goods" is the bizarre collection of "Goofs." The furniture in this

category ranges from the mildly tasteless to revoltingly grotesque. Some could add that touch of daring and brashness to your home. And a few, frankly, are heinous crimes against humanity and should be shipped to the region "where no man has gone before."

Actually, we'd like to describe some of these "Goofs," but our lawyers have reminded us of the numerous lawsuits pending in the wake of last year's ad.

So, for some real deals and some real bellyaching you'll just have to come on in.

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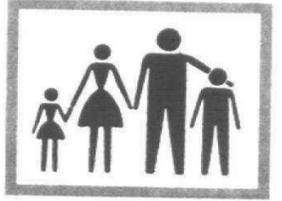
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



(C)18

Thursday, December 29, 1983 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

1983 A year when many marks were made

PAT COLLINS, 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is home for the holidays. Pat is a junior at Dartmouth but he didn't come from New Hampshire for Christmas. He came from London, England, where he attended the London School of Economics and Government for the fall semester.

Pat was one of 15 Dartmouth students — all government majors — to go to London. Eighty students applied for the foreign study term. He said they lived in an old hotel in the Bayswater district of London. A heavy class schedule limited travel, but he did go to Scotland for four days in October and to Amsterdam for a weekend.

He was shopping in Harrod's just two days before the bomb went off in front of the store. Pat said, "We didn't see any terrorist activity while we were in London. Although every once in a while, when we were riding on the underground, the car would not stop at our station because of a bomb threat or because someone had found a strange package."

LONDON was not Pat's first experience in foreign study. He spent the spring term, April through June, studying Spanish in Mexico. He stayed with a Mexican family, a mother and her two nephews, in Pueblo. The Dartmouth students were accompanied by a professor from the college, and they also had lectures by area professors in a municipal building.

Pat said the first couple of weeks were tough. He had studied Spanish in high school and had 10 weeks at college.

"You do catch on, but at first, they seem to be talking so fast. Pueblo is 12 hours south of the border, and everyone speaks Spanish. It's not like the large cities where many people speak English."

Pat was active in drama during his four years at Plymouth Salem, especially the all-schools musicals. He said he has continued his interest in vocal music as a member of the Glee Club and has done some solo work. He received Firestone and Dartmouth scholarships when he graduated from high school.

He'll be home until March 23.

"I'm taking 10 weeks off. I have three terms to go before I graduate." He would like to go on to law school, or business school, but law school is his first choice.

He is the son of Rosemary Collins of Plymouth, who had her whole family at home for Christmas.

THE JUNIOR POOL

League, sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, ended the winter season by taking third place in district competition. It was the first season for the local league co-chaired by Randy Blackford and Ruth Salisbury. Floyd Riley and Al Lorenz assisted.

The junior league is open to all 10- to 15-year-olds, both boys and girls. Members of the team are Cliff Blackford, Joni Gregor, Laura Grimes, Tim Lorenz, Mike McDonald, Lisa Runstrom, Jeff Talaske, Junior Talaske, Michael O'Hara and Pat McManaman.

Cliff and Mike won the playoffs in November and will enter the district tournaments Saturday, Jan. 14. Award day was Dec. 17 with individual trophies awarded as well as the third-place trophy.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

members, their families, friends and fans gathered Christmas Eve to watch and hear the chorus on their television sets. For the members of the chorus, it was a change of pace to be the audience — to see themselves as others see them in concert. The chorus sang on a PM Magazine hour-long Christmas special, 7-8 p.m. on Channel 2.

I thoroughly enjoyed the whole thing, although they do sound better in person. It was interesting to pick out the various chorus members, although the camera scanned a little too fast to point them out to the rest of the family. And I would have preferred just a little more focus on the accompanists.

They looked great and they sounded great. It's just too bad that the studio was not large enough to accommodate the whole group.

And, could you believe that woman with the 100 Christmas trees in her house?

HAPPY NEW YEAR to all of you. May 1984 be good to you.

It was a year of broken records and firsts.

The Woman's Club of Plymouth marked its 90th anniversary with a scholarship ball at the Mayflower Meeting House. Jill Wheaton, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, won the first place scholarship in a field of 17 candidates. Linda Persico of Plymouth Salem was first runner-up and Kathleen Bombback was second runner-up.

Each of the three seniors had the sum of \$500 accredited to the college or university of their choice.

The event was supported by the Mayflower Hotel and the Observer Newspapers. Applications now are available for the second annual Woman's Club Scholarship Ball which will be March 10 at the Meeting House. Last year's winner, Wheaton, will talk to possible candidates and encourage them to enter the competition. Applications are available at the Observer office, 489 S. Main Street.

For more information, call Linda Pauling, Woman's Club president, 420-2094 or K.C. Mueller, 455-0075. Applicants will be judged by their academic achievements, their service to their church, school and community and the recommendations attached to their applications.

THE CENTENNIAL Educational Park musical, "Annie Get Your Gun Gun," was presented in March with Julie Sparling in the role of Annie.

It was a big year for the drama department at the high schools. Gloria Logan and her Plymouth Park Players were invited to perform at the international drama festival in Villach, Austria.

The cost of the trip, at first, seemed prohibitive. But the students embarked

on a series of fund-raisers; their parents and the community backed them to the hilt, and they went. The drama department at Eastern Michigan University helped and the young thespians tour and presentations of "Pfeifers People" became a triumph and an unforgettable experience.

As representatives of high school drama in the United States, they did their country proud.

APRIL WAS busy, busy.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council had the whole community in a show biz mood with its musical revue, "Follies '83."

Janice Sparks' oil painting, "Sunset," was named best of show in the Three Cities Arts Club spring exhibition.

The West Suburban Stamp Club's 14th annual exhibition and bourse in Central Middle School attracted thousands of collectors and would-be collectors from all over the country and Canada.

Plymouth Newcomers Club's spring fashion show, "Spring Designer Showcase," played to a full house in spite of a torrential spring downpour.

Catherine Provost, Canton Business and Professional Women's Club young careerist, was named district champion.

MAY MAINTAINED the pace with a spring arts festival in Kellogg Park. It was complete with ethnic foods and Montreux Jazz Festival musicians performing.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presented "Same Time, Next Year."

The annual Plymouth Symphony Orchestra pop concert at the Plymouth Hilton took its audience "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

May was the month of senior proms with Plymouth Salem students going to the Book Cadillac and Plymouth Canton to the Fairlane.

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women sold more than 13,000 books at the annual used book sale at Westland Shopping Mall.

AND SO IT WENT.

It was a year of birthday celebrations. Jessie Hudson marked her big 70 with a special exhibition of her art works and a reception.

In September, Plymouth Township's Frank Millington was honored on his 83rd birthday with a big bash at the township Friendship Station. About 100 people turned out to honor Millington.

William Sonnega was in town for the reading of his play, "Carp Lake," in June at the Attic Theater, Detroit. He was back in November for the world premiere of another of his plays, "Whitetail," at the Fourth Street Playhouse in Royal Oak. The 25-year-old playwright grew up in Plymouth.

The arts council initiated another first in November with its "On the Town: an Unusual Auction." L. John Miller and Betty Stremich turned out to be marvelous auctioneers and with wonderful food, it was a most successful fund-raiser and a gala social event.

It was a big year for the Plymouth Community Chorus. It hosted the Great American Choral Festival early in the year. Their spring and Christmas concerts were sell-outs. And it ended the year with a Christmas Eve performance on Channel 2 television.

It was a white Christmas and a prosperous Christmas for the local merchants.

For the community's many groups and clubs, 1983 will be a hard year to follow.



Jack Kenyon, Plymouth city commissioner, greeted classmates Dottie Foreman (left) and Shirley Appicelli at their 40th class reunion.



Community Chorus director Mike Gross (left) congratulates Bill Grimmer following the announcement of the William Grimmer scholarship to be presented by the chorus. Carol Chen and Peggy Wingard, share the moment.



Gloria Logan and her CEP drama students were in Austria for the international drama festival.



Plymouth and Canton BPW clubs presented their women of the year at a district dinner. Betty Pint (left) W.O.Y. for Plymouth, Joanne Delaney, Teresa M. Solak, Canton president, and Nancy Zimmerman, Canton W.O.Y.

As society changes, Scouting adapts

With our Sesquicentennial coming up in 1984, local Brownie troop leader, Verna George, thought it might be interesting to go over an old Girl Scout Handbook and see how time has changed Scouting.

There seems to be no end to the changes. Take for instance, the types of things you would have to do to earn badges. Can you imagine this today? One requirement for earning a badge was to catch a run-away horse. Oh sure, a cinch, right? Maybe for the west-end Cantonites, but lately the horses in the subdivisions pretty much keep to their own yard.

Here's one we should all try. Raise a chicken, K-I-L-L that same chicken (you've got to be kidding, not Fred

Chicken); then pluck the chicken (this is getting gruesome); and then, cook him to perfection. Is this the Girl Scouting we all know and love?

But change they must and here we are in 1983 with a badge perhaps a little more up my alley — computers. I said a "little," I never said "right" up my alley. On it goes, some badges pretty close to the same, and some drastically altered, but the basic reasoning is the same. Early on, girls had a system we adults are just beginning to build, "networking," sharing what we know with others.

In July of 1984, Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from all over the world will be meeting in the United States for a joint conference. The girls will exchange

Canton chatter



Sandy Preblich

981-6354

ideas on an international basis. In preparation for this, each troop around the world is to find a service project that can be useful on a global basis.

After much reading and research, Verna George, brave leader of Brownie Troop 326, decided on collecting old eyeglasses for distribution around the world. She found a company called New Eyes for the Needy that collects and distributes the used glasses all over the world.

In an effort to make it as simple as possible for you to donate, they have arranged for three drop-off points for your used glasses. Starting with the generous sponsor of Troop 326, Bob Jeanotte Pontiac, a couple of other likely places have kindly agreed to collect your discards — Pearle Vision Center on Ford and Mayflower Optical in Plymouth.

You may elect to just hand them over to one of the Brownies in Troop 326, if you know one personally. So may I take this opportunity to introduce you to Julie George, Sara Browalaki, Melissa Callegari, Laura Brevilacqua, Becky Hoon, Lynn MacLeod, Bridget O'Donnell, Rachel Rees and Erin Ryan.

The girls would like me to point out that this service will not cost you a penny. You don't have to donate a can of corn, buy candy, or cookies or anything. This time they want only your

junk, something sitting in your top drawer taking up space.

A nice change of pace for a holiday-weary community.

Troop 326 will be assisted by other Scout troops in the Canton-Plymouth area. Their project is due to be concluded by the end of January, so don't delay, get out your oldies but goodies. Keep the best pair for yourself, to paint or use as a spare, and finally do something useful with the others. Let's face it, that's why you have been saving them for so long, right? After all, you never know when you might need them. Well, you need them now. So if you have some, share some.

I have been told that one Brownie, Julie George, really has the right spirit. She has written to President Reagan and asked him if he would like to contribute any of his used glasses to their effort for global unity. She has been watching his news conferences carefully, along with the mail box, but as yet has not received a reply.

LAST WEEK I asked you if you knew where else Canton was becoming a household word.

Well, I'll explain. Many of you may have heard of a recent innovation in television viewing called "The Cube." This system allows the audience at home to participate in various programs in any number of ways. For example, during a survey you can answer

the question posed on a program by pushing a button on a special cube provided to those viewers subscribing to "The Cube."

Warner Amex Cable Communications of Cincinnati Inc. was the first company to use the cube. Here is where our fame has blossomed. Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director for Omnicom, recently was invited to be a guest speaker at a conference at Warner Amex. Suzanne was asked to talk about "Creative Community Programming." She took along samples of the programs we produce right here in Canton using residents of Canton and Plymouth.

As Suzanne made her presentation, they taped it and are rerunning the entire series of the conference workshops in Cincinnati on Cable Public Access Channel 10. Suzanne says she used portions of many of our home-grown programs to show the many ways cable can be used other than sitting in a studio. She showed how to record the community and the many people and activities that make each community special — Canton Country Festival, Canton Five Mile Run, Canton International Soccer Tournament, the many clubs and service organizations and their annual events.

It's quite an honor for the director of programming, her staff, Omnicom, and Canton to have been recognized by such a prominent cable company for their achievements. There were six different workshops and our presentation will air again this evening at 6:30 p.m. So if you read this early, and you know someone in Cincinnati, you might give them a call and tell them to try to catch your little community, maybe even YOU, on their cable Channel 10 tonight.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Those old eyeglasses may mean the gift of vision for someone, somewhere.

clubs in action

CANTON NEWCOMERS
Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality begins at 7 p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m. Program will be a travelogue featuring the Caribbean area and presented by a professional travel agent. Members will bring hors d'oeuvres to share. For transportation information, call Lynne Strong, 981-2997. All Canton residents are welcome.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP
Phoenix divorce support group, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road north of Ford, Canton Township. The group serves as a vital support system for women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. By sharing experiences, women help each other cope with the realities of divorce. New members are welcome at any time.

For more information, contact Pamela Cronenwett, YMCA area director, 561-4110, during business hours.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB
The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church at Main. Claudine Tremmer of the Sanborn Library will present the program, "What's New for Your Reading Pleasure." Mrs. Robert Rudnick will chair the tea committee.

ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (at Sheldon). Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE
Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens monthly lobby sale will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7 and 8 at the gardens, 1800 N. Diabolo, Ann Arbor. Indoor plants, stationery, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers will be for sale. Visitors may tour the conservatory or walk the outdoor trails. This month's educational exhibit in the main lobby is "Versatile Wood" showing different uses of wood and types of wood structure. Visiting hours at the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. Because of the holiday season, the building will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31, and Jan. 1 and 2. Regular schedule will resume Jan. 3.

STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road east of Mill (Lilley). The Junior Club will present a slide program, "Waterfall Stamps and Cachets on First Day Covers." The program is from the American First Day cover society.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty Road. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills. For more information, call Ken Lawfield, 459-5431.

NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK
Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sesquicentennial Cookbook for sale. The cookbook has more than 350 tried-and-true recipes — a great gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-8386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at 397-0062.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AARP
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet noon Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Cultural Center, 325 Farmer, Plymouth. Election and installation of officers will be handled at this meeting. Conducting the installation will be the Rev. Norman Grange, state director of the A.A.R.P. Visitors are welcome. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army will be accepted.

STUDENT ART AWARDS
The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will again sponsor its Student Fine Arts Award for students at the middle school level in grades 6-9. Purpose is to encourage further study in the student's particular area of interest such as drama, music, sculpture, creative writing, painting, crafts, dance and photography. A total of \$500 will be divided among qualified applicants. Deadline for submitting applications is Thursday Jan. 26, 1984. Applications are available in all Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' middle school offices.

HOLIDAY MUSEUM DISPLAY
Antique toys and doll houses will be featured at the special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Included in the more than 100 antique toys are a Lionel train, an Erector locomotive and tender, a Hill-climber steam-type locomotive and tender, many tin and iron toys and fire trucks. The toys are from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum. Also on exhibit are doll houses, miniature rooms and a magnificent village, circa 1920s. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth age 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

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

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

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

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

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES
Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
The Plymouth Jaycees need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shaverock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kids Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION
Plymouth Township Senior Citizens

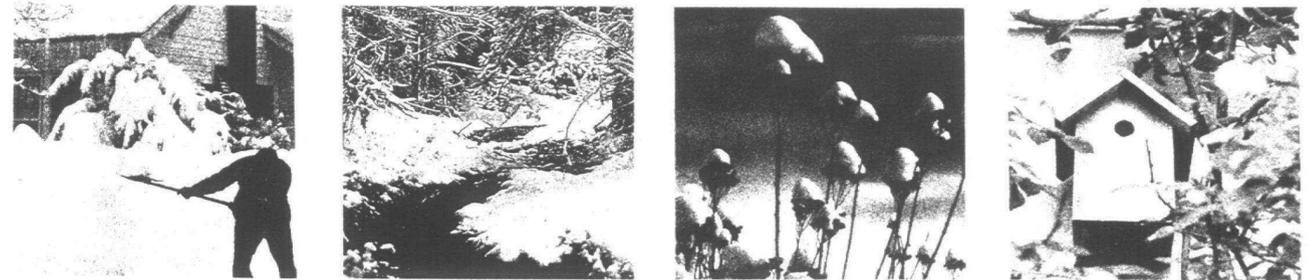
AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB
Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

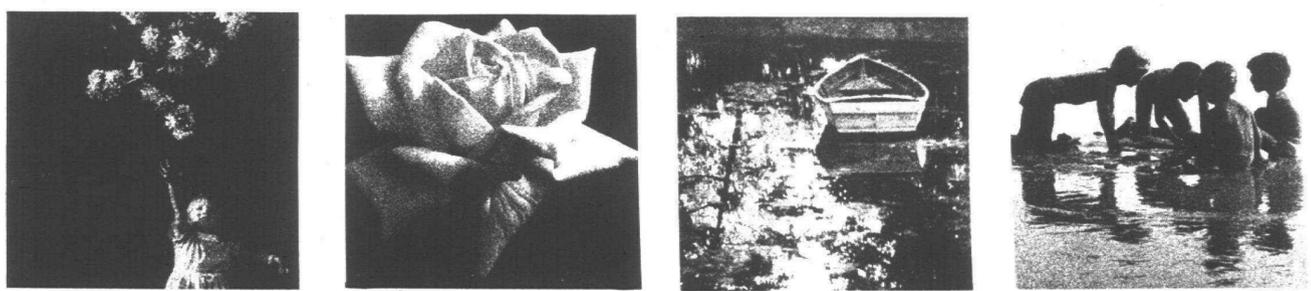
CANTON KIWANIS
The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-75. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

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Wishing you 12 of the best...

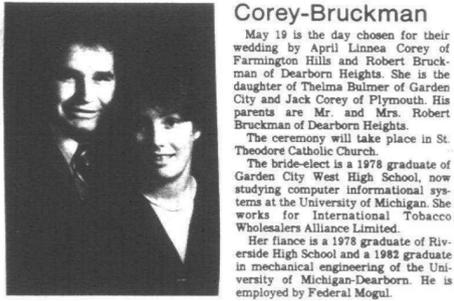


JANUARY 1984							FEBRUARY 1984							MARCH 1984							APRIL 1984						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	-	-	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	-	-	-	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	26	27	28	29	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	29	30	-	-	-	-	-



MAY 1984							JUNE 1984							JULY 1984							AUGUST 1984						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	-	-	-	-
27	28	29	30	31	-	-	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	29	30	31	-	-	-	-	26	27	28	29	30	31	-

COREY-BRUCKMAN
May 19 is the day chosen for their wedding by April Linnea Corey of Farmington Hills and Robert Bruckman of Dearborn Heights. She is the daughter of Thelma Bulmer of Garden City and Jack Corey of Plymouth. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruckman of Dearborn Heights. The ceremony will take place in St. Theodore Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Garden City West High School, now studying computer informational systems at the University of Michigan. She works for International Tobacco Wholesalers Alliance Limited. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Riverside High School and a 1982 graduate in mechanical engineering of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed by Federal Mogul.



LAST 2 DAYS EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD BY SATURDAY NIGHT!
PRICES CUT and then CUT and CUT AGAIN!
JEANN'S DRESS SHOPPE
(corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Wayne Road)
Hours: 10-6 Daily

ONLY ONE SALE CAN BE THE BEST... WIGGS YEAR-END SALE
3 DAYS ONLY... THURS., FRI., SAT. CLEARANCE SAVE 30% to 70%
WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS...
•Who appreciate superlative service.
•Who realize the extravagance of paying too little.
•Who know the high price of low cost
ONLY ONE SALE CAN BE THE BEST... WIGGS YEAR-END SALE!

ETHAN ALLEN 50% to 60% OFF
We are closing out the remainder of all our samples... what a fantastic opportunity!

LIVING ROOM...
Henredon Slope arm sofa. Loose pillow back. Brown and coral print fabric. Reg. \$1951 Sale \$987.
Our Bloomfield Collection 85" Tuxedo arm sofa. Contemporary style with bench cushion and loose pillow back. Rust woven fabric. Reg. \$1299 Sale \$655.
Henredon Lounge chair. Castor base. Decorator fabric, pastel blue with shell pattern. Reg. \$775 Sale \$232.
Harden 84" sofa. Simulated pillow back with buttons. Blue stripe velvet fabric. Reg. \$1947 Sale \$897.
Our Bloomfield collection — Matching Love Seat and Sofa. Brown quilted floral fabric. Both pieces Reg. \$2498 Sale \$1087.
Century 86" Tuxedo arm sofa. Loose pillow back. Herculon stripe beige and brown. Reg. \$1599 Sale \$697.
Kay-Lyn large lounge chair. Woven tan on tan fabric. Reg. \$975 Sale \$598.
Sherri Pubs sofa. Blue, rust and camel woven fabric. Reg. \$1595 Sale \$887.
Henredon French sofa. Antique distressed wood trim on frame. Decorator white floral chintz fabric. Reg. \$2429 Sale \$987.
Queen Anne Camel Back 80" Love Seat. Carved claw and ball foot on leg. Flame stitch fabric. Reg. \$1695 Sale \$881.
Pair of Rattan Swivel Rockers and 1 ottoman. Colorful floral fabric. 3 pieces Reg. \$1235 Sale \$597.
Set of 4 game table chairs on castors. Vinyl and Herculon combination fabric. Persimmon color. Set of 4 Reg. \$995 Sale \$667.

BEDROOM/DINING ROOM...
Country French 7 piece Bedroom group. Triple dresser, 2 mirrors, door chest, queen headboard and 2 night stands. Antique white with green trim. Complete group 7 pcs. Reg. \$6145 Sale \$3789.
Century mahogany 8 piece Dining room. 57" Breakfast table with lighted interior. 45X62X103" Parsons leg table with fretwork legs and 6 side chairs with upholstered slip seats. Complete group Reg. \$6694 Sale \$4389.
Henredon Pan Asian Oriental dining room table. 2 Arm Chairs, and 4 side chairs. 5 pieces Reg. \$5779 Sale \$3489.
Shaker Style antique pine with burnished brass finish dinette. 6 pieces consisting of Dry sink with liner in top, Drop leaf table, 4 bow back side chairs, 6 pieces Reg. \$2798 Sale \$1688.
72" Mahogany buffet. Center pulls out to accommodate seating. Extends to 88". Reg. \$2695 Sale \$1487.

OCCASIONAL PIECES...
Henredon 98" Secretary with carved doors. Fabric 10 Collection. Reg. \$5181 Sale \$2989.
Set of 3 Wall units. Fruitwood finish, lighted shelves. Complete 3 pcs. Reg. \$2003 Sale \$987.
Artifacts wall group. 4 pieces consisting of 2 chests, open deck and double base. Weathermark finish. Complete group Reg. \$2618 Sale \$1297.

For 1984 and YOU, we are completely remodeling our **CHINA SHOP 1/2 OFF**
Lenox, Royal Daulton, Gorham, Kosta Boda, Wedgwood, Durand crystal plus many other famous brands that can't be listed.
PLUS MANY MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED
Cash, MasterCard and Visa only. All clearance merchandise must be taken within 7 days. Items sold as is. No returns. No phone orders. All items subject to prior sale. (Nominal delivery charge. Because of the extremely low prices of this event, we cannot offer our regular free delivery.)
4080 TELEGRAPH ROAD, BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI 48013 644-7370
HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30-9:00. TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30-5:30

A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY TO BUY QUALITY FURNITURE
Now you can buy name brand, top quality furniture the direct way at a tremendous savings, and have it delivered, set up and serviced by a company that has 35 years of furniture business. A company that's here in this area to serve you personally. Find out about this new way to get the kind of furniture and service you expect with greater savings than you'd ever expect. Call 356-1980 now for details.

Getting settled made simple.
New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.



Your Ethan Allen Gallery
The Hearthside
LIVONIA-UTICA
CALL 356-7720

From 12 of the best.
Birmingham Eccentric Canton Observer Farmington Observer Garden City Observer
Livonia Observer Plymouth Observer Redford Observer Rochester Eccentric
Southfield Eccentric Troy Eccentric West Bloomfield Eccentric Westland Observer

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. SIX Mile, Livonia
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
JANUARY 1
11:00 AM "IN THE FATHER'S ARMS"
6:00 PM "THE LORD'S WILL"
New Year's Eve 7:00 PM
John Hus
"A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA
425-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh •

SATURDAY DECEMBER 31
7:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP NIGHT.
A Film called "THE HIDING PLACE - THE LORD'S TABLE"
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. ONLY
Followed by a pot-luck lunch
Holding Forth the Word of Life

You are cordially invited to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
In the historic Plymouth Grange - 273 Union
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

Guest Speaker:
REV. WILLIAM TASSEY
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
(On Cherry Creek West of Union Ave.)
9:45 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. "A PSALM FOR 1984"
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
NURSERY OPEN
Address Change: Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth
Interim Rev. Don Yost

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 AM
"A NEW YEAR - A THOUSAND DREAMS"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
10:45 AM Church School
NO EVENING WORSHIP
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul J. Lamb, Mrs. Donna Gleason
Assoc. Pastor, Minister of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
In W. West of Sheldon
JANUARY 1
9:40 AM Sunday School
11:00 AM "THE SHEPHERD RETURNED HOME"
Dr. Wm Stahl
6:30 P.M. Bob and Becky in concert
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-8:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6354 522-5630

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
9505 Levee - So. Westland
937-2424
Rev. Richard J. Marshall
Sunday Worship
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 8:00 AM
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, P. Pastor
937-2333

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
MISSOURI SYNOD
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Ziekle Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Singer Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT
BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Senesch, Principal
474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided
Mr. James Moi, Parish Ass't.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
5885 Venoy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhann
Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
7300 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3330
Pastor: Gary Marshall
Asst. Pastor: Joseph Dragun
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Inq. & Prayers
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
464-0211

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Lutheran Church
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Adult Bible 9-15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Christ the King LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
5330 Farmington Rd. 421-6749
Dec. 24 7:30 & 11:00 p.m.
Dec. 25 10:00 a.m. Worship
Jan. 1 10:00 a.m. Worship
Rev. Richard A. Marston

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WJAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17510 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koepelin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

New Year's Eve Dinner and Program (6:15-10:15)
The Secret of Happiness
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 PM
"He Shall Come To Judge..."
Rev. Willard L. Davis

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 AM
Wednesday 7:00 PM School of Christian Education
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast:
9:30 a.m. WMU-FM 100.5 (Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
11:00 AM Family Service
"1984 A.D."
Rev. Scott Simons
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

Trinity Presbyterian Church
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
"THE MOST IMPORTANT RESOLUTION
OF THE NEW YEAR"
1 SAMUEL 6: 1-21
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

St. Mark's Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd.
CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Kenneth F. Orsabel, Pastor
458-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburgh/Livonia
464-8844
Rev. Dickson Forsyth
WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730
Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15
"HOW WILL EVERYTHING WORK OUT?"
Thursday-Weekly Program For All
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Professional Nurse in Crrib Room

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON
Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided 474-6170

UNITY OF LIVONIA
26650 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2460

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

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night
Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th
Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
"636 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn"
JANUARY 1
Morning Worship
9:00 & 11:00 AM
Celebration of Praise 6:30 PM
Nursery provided at all services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together.
Thomas E. Traak, Pastor

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia Michigan 48154
421-8455
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning Nursery Care Available
Education The Rev. Gary R. Baymeyer,
Associate Rector
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREN BIBLE CHURCH
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Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-8:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6354 522-5630

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
9505 Levee - So. Westland
937-2424
Rev. Richard J. Marshall
Sunday Worship
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 8:00 AM
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, P. Pastor
937-2333

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
MISSOURI SYNOD
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Ziekle Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Singer Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT
BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Senesch, Principal
474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided
Mr. James Moi, Parish Ass't.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
5885 Venoy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhann
Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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7300 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3330
Pastor: Gary Marshall
Asst. Pastor: Joseph Dragun
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Inq. & Prayers
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
464-0211

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Lutheran Church
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Adult Bible 9-15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Christ the King LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
5330 Farmington Rd. 421-6749
Dec. 24 7:30 & 11:00 p.m.
Dec. 25 10:00 a.m. Worship
Jan. 1 10:00 a.m. Worship
Rev. Richard A. Marston

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WJAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17510 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koepelin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

New Year's Eve Dinner and Program (6:15-10:15)
The Secret of Happiness
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 PM
"He Shall Come To Judge..."
Rev. Willard L. Davis

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 AM
Wednesday 7:00 PM School of Christian Education
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Sunday Service Broadcast:
9:30 a.m. WMU-FM 100.5 (Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
11:00 AM Family Service
"1984 A.D."
Rev. Scott Simons
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

Trinity Presbyterian Church
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
"THE MOST IMPORTANT RESOLUTION
OF THE NEW YEAR"
1 SAMUEL 6: 1-21
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

St. Mark's Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd.
CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Kenneth F. Orsabel, Pastor
458-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburgh/Livonia
464-8844
Rev. Dickson Forsyth
WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730
Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15
"HOW WILL EVERYTHING WORK OUT?"
Thursday-Weekly Program For All
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Professional Nurse in Crrib Room

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON
Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided 474-6170

UNITY OF LIVONIA
26650 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2460

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

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night
Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th
Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

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26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
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9:00 & 11:00 AM
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A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together.
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425-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh •

SATURDAY DECEMBER 31
7:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP NIGHT.
A Film called "THE HIDING PLACE - THE LORD'S TABLE"
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. ONLY
Followed by a pot-luck lunch
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You are cordially invited to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
In the historic Plymouth Grange - 273 Union
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

Guest Speaker:
REV. WILLIAM TASSEY
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
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(On Cherry Creek West of Union Ave.)
9:45 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. "A PSALM FOR 1984"
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
NURSERY OPEN
Address Change: Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth
Interim Rev. Don Yost

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 AM
"A NEW YEAR - A THOUSAND DREAMS"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
10:45 AM Church School
NO EVENING WORSHIP
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First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
In W. West of Sheldon
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9:40 AM Sunday School
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Dr. Wm Stahl
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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST<

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



6B*(R-6A)

O&E Thursday, December 29, 1983

What about foreign stocks?



finances and you
Sid Mitra

New Year planning

Through this column, I wish to take the opportunity to wish all my readers a Happy New Year. It is gratifying to know that many people with different backgrounds, economic status and personal financial interests regularly read this column. I am also thankful for the many questions I regularly receive and the myriad of suggestions my readers send me on the topics I should cover in this column.

On this joyous occasion, I would like to share with you one word that best

describes the important dimensions of our financial life. That word is **RETIRED**:

- R: Risk management
 - E: Education of children
 - T: Tax planning
 - I: Investment planning
 - R: Retirement planning
 - E: Estate planning
 - D: Desire for financial independence
- In the New Year, I urge you to make sure that you or someone you trust will take care of each of the seven areas described above.

I notice you never talk about stocks in foreign countries. I recently read a story in Money Magazine about shopping for stocks in foreign countries, and it sounded like there was a lot of opportunity there. Can you tell me why we don't hear more about foreign stocks?

There are probably several reasons why we do not hear a lot about foreign stocks in this country. The main reason, I suspect, is that the U.S. market in securities is so big and so conveniently organized, and the variety and amount of opportunity is so great, that few people feel any compulsion to look outside the country.

In recent years, there has been some interest in Japanese stocks, and securities in a few major European companies have been traded in this country



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

for years. The trading is not in the actual securities, but in what are called ADRs.

This means that a block of the company's securities are in this country in the hands of a trust company, and it has issued certificates of interest in this block of securities. This enables trading to be done in this country without securities being transferred in and out of the country. If this is not done, the actual physical problems of dealing overseas and the potential problems of

a regulatory nature make the handling of transactions expensive and time consuming.

Most U.S. brokers have little experience in this area and tend to discourage a customer from the purchase of overseas securities. Some institutions have been taking an interest in overseas securities for several years, and this market is likely to gradually be more open to the individual.

Would you tell me about the advantages of investing in penny stocks?

You really don't invest in penny stocks, you speculate in them. In most cases, penny stocks are issued by a mining venture and represent the first step in the possible development of a business.

One man who specializes in the business tells me that the first step the buyer of a penny stock should try to determine is whether the issuer really intends to try to develop a business or is just interested in selling the stock. Since, he says, in a great many cases, the stock is sold and the money is spent by the sellers, without a serious attempt to get a business going. He confines his recommendations to the issues promoted by men with a good record of successful development.

If you do buy a penny stock and get to the point where you have a profit, it's probably a good idea to sell it.

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Greetings



May peace and prosperity, health and happiness be yours in this New Year!

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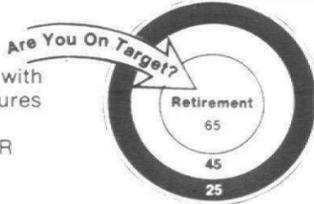
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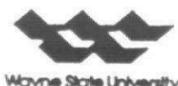
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- Screened
- Repaired
- Built New

Roofs

- Repaired
- Re-roofed
- New
- Leaks Stopped



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Local icers on display at Joe Louis

By Rich Swanson
staff writer

College hockey is back in town. The Great Lakes Invitational hockey tournament, held at Joe Louis Arena, annually showcases some of the top college talent in the Midwest. This year is no exception. And a number of the stars are Wayne County products.

The University of Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan will battle each other today and tomorrow to determine bragging rights in the state. And Detroit area fans will get a chance to see some of their hometown boys in action. REPRESENTING the western suburbs in the tournament are Livonia's Mike Donnelly (Michigan State) and Paul Kobylarz (University of Michigan), Redford's Jeff Easley (Michigan State) and Plymouth's Don McSweeney (Michigan State).

2-sport athlete

Continued from Page 1
Actually, McBride is quite happy at Albion. He considers track his No. 1 sport now. He works hard in the classroom carrying a 3.0 grade-point average at an economic rate. The overall team is on the upswing and McBride is looking forward to contributing in any way he can.

AMERICA

SUPREME DUAL RADIAL

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE
P155/80R13	\$35.00
P185/80R13	39.88
P185/80R13	42.88
P185/75R14	45.88
P195/75R14	47.88
P205/75R14	49.88
P215/75R14	52.88
P205/75R15	50.88
P215/75R15	52.88
P225/75R15	54.88

\$35 60,000 MILEAGE RATING

ALL SEASON RADIAL

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE
P155/80R13	\$32.00
P185/80R13	34.88
P185/80R13	37.88
P185/75R14	40.88
P195/75R14	42.88
P205/75R14	44.88
P215/75R14	46.88
P205/75R15	45.88
P215/75R15	47.88
P225/75R15	49.88

\$32 54,000 MILEAGE RATING

PREMIUM 4 PLY POLYESTER

SIZE	SALE
P155/80D13	\$20.00
P155/80D13	23.88
P175/80D13	24.88
P185/75D14	27.88
P195/75D14	28.88
P205/75D14	30.88
P215/75D14	32.88
P215/75D15	32.88
P225/75D15	34.88

\$20 30,000 MILEAGE RATING

LIGHT TRUCK HIGHWAY TRACTION

SIZE	SALE	SALE
700x15/6 TT	\$42.00	\$47.88
700x15/6 TL	46.88	51.88
750x16/8 TT	52.88	58.88
11x15/6	66.88	71.88
800x16.5/8	56.88	59.88
875x16.5/8	62.88	66.88
950x16.5/8	67.88	72.88

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QUALITY TIRES - NATIONWIDE SINCE 1966

hockey

"We're 5-1 against these teams this year," he said. "I think we can beat any team if we play our game. We have four solid lines. We wear down most of the teams we play. But we have to stay out of the penalty box."

DONNELLY HAD A fine season as a freshman, tallying 20 points on seven goals and 13 assists. But he feels he is a much better all-around player this year. "My whole game has improved — mostly on defense," he said. "I have a lot more confidence and I'm getting more ice time."

sport shorts

WHAT A DEAL! Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem students will be able to see their basketball teams play for just 50 cents, thanks to a special promotion sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

FOR GROUNDHOG ONLY OK softball fanatics, it's time to get your balls and bats out of the closet and into the snow. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's fifth annual Groundhog Day Classic slow-pitch softball tournament is set for Saturday, Jan. 28.

WALLBANGER LESSONS The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with Rose Shores of Canton Raquetball Club, is offering raquetball lessons for beginners starting 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1984. The fee is \$18. Class size is limited.

LEARN TO SKI Beginning the week of Jan. 9, the Canton Parks and Rec Department is again offering a four-week learn to ski program at Riverview Highlands Ski Area, about 25 minutes from Canton.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI Canton parks and rec is again offering cross-country ski clinics, but this year the facilities will be much improved. Maybury State Park, (Eight Mile, west of Beck and just 10 minutes from Canton) will be the site of the clinics.

UTICA	ROYAL OAK	SOUTHGATE
8650 Van Dyke 781-1541	201 S. Main 545-5655	Center Twp 13045 Northline 285-5000
UNION LAKE	ORTONVILLE	ROCHESTER
All Twp 3141 Union Lake 343-1541	Brandon Twp 592 N. 15 827-2900	Hoch Hills Twp 510 N. Main 653-2700
SOUTHFIELD	MOUNT CLEMENS	WARREN
Northland Twp 21225 Grandfield 592-7500	Blue Water Twp Griener at 24 Mile 767-8328	Regal Twp 22729 Van Dyke 767-8328
BRIGHTON	WALLED LAKE	HOWELL
Hi Way Twp 3091 W. Grand River 228-7005	Hi Way Twp 490 N. Fontaine Trail 545-2400	Hi Way Twp 1069 S. Grand River 548-3710
LIVONIA	HIGHLAND PARK	DRAYTON PLAINS
Culpeo Twp 15066 Michigan 261-8151	Highland Park Twp 13143 Woodward 588-2900	A.C. Twp 5440 Dixie 523-6000
ST. CLAIR SHORES	DETROIT	DEARBORN
St. Clair Twp 22300 W. Michigan 771-7050	Center Twp 22300 W. Michigan 531-7870	Center Twp 71000 E. Grand 292-0000
FARMINGTON	DEARBORN	ROSEVILLE
Center Twp 23514 Farmington 477-9090	Center Twp 22981 Newman St. 278-7300	Bowman Twp 5941 Grand 777-3413
PONTIAC	Center Twp 370 S. Saginaw 335-6136	

Observer & Centric classified ads

Preseason over, now we play for keeps

By C.J. Riskak
staff writer

The "preseason" is over. Not that the contests prior to the holiday break didn't count. But for most coaches, that's the time to test your team's members, evaluate them, prepare them for the league season.

With the season's first phase completed, what are Oakland University's chances in the various upcoming campaigns? Here's a capsule look at three Pioneer teams and what to expect in the next two months. Women's swimming and wrestling will be examined in Monday's editions.

MEN'S BASKETBALL So far, so good? How about better than expected? That might be a more accurate assessment of OU's men's cagers, who have won six of eight games going into this weekend's Sacred Heart Holiday Classic in Bridgeport, Conn.

continues through Friday at Livonia's Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth Road, located between Middlebelt and Inkster.

Practice time is over. Young bowlers from across western Wayne County will take to the firing line.

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analysis

He should. And he'll get every chance, according to Frederick, who said Dixon will play 30 minutes a game when the conference season starts up again. The two freshmen front-court players from Surinam — Janny Vrij and Jeffery Straal — have talent but need refining to become heavy contributors.

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WOMEN CAGERS

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Top talent in holiday tourneys

Some of the state's top basketball talent will be on display tonight in the CKLW Holiday Classic at U-D's Calhoun Hall.

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the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS CKLW HOLIDAY CLASSIC at U-D's Calhoun Hall

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Travel



(S-7C, R-10B, P-C-4C, R-3BxB, W-6B)

Thursday, December 29, 1983 O&E



The Bird Gardens in the Dark Continent of Busch Gardens in Tampa was a sand lot of scrub and shrub. Twenty-five years later, it now supports the largest captive flock of American flamingos in existence.

Symbols of life grow amid the rocks of ages

By Iris Sanderson Jones staff writer

When the Society of American Travel Writers met for its annual convention in Israel in November, it was one of the 400 members who planted a tree by hand on that hill. Some of us bought additional trees for friends and family. We couldn't plant them ourselves, but they will grow there together in the Judean hills.

THERE ARE MANY people with political views for and against Israel, but these trees are apolitical to most of the people who plant them. To quote a tourist guide:

"A tree is much more than a tree, it is a symbol of life, of a green revolution. You are planting a tree with your own hand in the city of Jerusalem."

"Our dream is that one day the city of Jerusalem will be surrounded by trees. Twenty years ago it was a dream. Come back in 10 years and it will be reality."

Some people will tell you that the land of milk and honey was foretold in biblical times, but you must be careful with that word.

There was tree cover more luxurious than the scrub that so often covers the desert hills of the Middle East these days, but they were never forests as you would understand that word in the lush woodlands of Michigan.

The Bible tells us that Jesus walked among the olive trees in the Garden of Gethsemane, which still has many of its ancient trees, and that Joshua advised the tribes of Ephraim and Manasse, when they complained about the lack of arable land.

"If you are a numerous people, go up to the forest and there clear ground for yourself..."

Unfortunately, every generation and every wave of invaders did exactly that: clear ground. The tribes cleared and the soil was washed into the sea, leaving naked rock behind. The black goats chewed any young shoots that grew.

The Romans felled entire woodlands to fortify camps, construct war engines and build crosses.

Every invader that followed did the same — including the Crusaders and the Turks. The Turks cleared huge tracts during World War I.

When the first Zionists immigrated to Israel at the end of the 19th Century, they found something similar to the American badlands, barren rock. Much of Israel still is barren rock. In 1904, a group called the Jewish National Fund began reforestation projects, and they have been planting ever since.

THE FIRST TREES were Australian eucalyptus trees brought in to drain swamps in the north. They became so identified with Jewish settlements that the Arabs called them "Jews Tree." After World War I the plantings became more scientific and di-

Dear Friends:

I planted a tree in your name in Jerusalem today. It's not exactly a Christmas tree, although it looks like one. It is a six-inch-high umbrella pine, clinging for life on rocky hills terraced since biblical times.

The tree doesn't have your name on it, but if you ever go to Jerusalem you will find it overlooking the valley where Samson and Delilah met. In case that isn't on the map, look for the Jerusalem Peace Forest and a loo-tree grove marked with a plaque that says "SATW."

Warm regards, Iris Sanderson Jones

versified. By 1934 they had planted 1.5 million trees.

That is the practical side of the green revolution, creating forests to preserve the soil, provide recreation areas and to improve the quality of life in a desert land. There is a much more sentimental side of the story, however, for both Israelis and tourists.

There is an old Jewish tradition called Tzaka, in which people contribute to the poor or to some worthy cause when a loved one dies. For a half century, Jews have bought trees in the Holy Land in the name of those who died.

Israeli tour guide Yehuda Ackerman was born in Germany, but his uncles, who had emigrated to Palestine, planted a tree to commemorate his birth. The certificate was lost when the Nazis destroyed Jewish homes during Crystal Night, but the tree remains.

Today, Ackerman is often tipped by having a tree planted in his name. No record is made of the recipient of an individual tree, but the tree, planted as a unit, is recorded as a garden in the Garden Book.

The Martyrs Forest in Judea is planted in memory of the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust, but most forests reflect happy memories, the Presidents Forest, Ben Gurion's Forest and the Moshe Dayan's Forest.

THROUGH ALL THE years, there have also been special books where people are remembered the Bar Mitzvah Book, the Children's Book, the Book of Marriage and the 23 volumes of the Golden Book.

An American woman, whose parents died in the Holocaust, found her own name and photograph recorded in the Golden Book — it was the only surviving memento of her family.

For most of us who plant trees in Israel, there are no such memories. We plant a tree, for ourself or a friend, because it is a small but very permanent way of remembering someone you care about.

When I planted my tree, I rode to the site in a car that switched downhill through the ancient terraces mentioned in the Song of Songs. There were tiny green trees, like a bristle of beard, on the rocky



Gordon Charles, travel writer from Honor, Mich., holds a tree he eventually planted in a forest outside Jerusalem.

face of the hill to my left. Across the valley, a grown grove of trees rose in a swath of green. They were planted 15 years ago.

I planted my tree beside the road, at the foot of the hill marked by the SATW plaque. Your tree was planted on the same hill. We may not be able to identify exactly which tree is yours, but I know exactly where mine is. I lined it up with a mountain, and an electric tower so I could visit it again someday.

If you would like to plant a tree in Israel, contact the Jewish National Fund, 18877 10 Mile, Southfield, or call 556-6644.

Get ready for Jack Frost

Are you prepared to cope with Old Man Winter and cold weather emergencies?

Home economist Elaine Glasser of the Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County suggests that you prepare your home, your car and yourself for the severe weather that's approaching.

In the home:

• Check flashlight batteries and make sure a flashlight is stored near the phone along with important and emergency phone numbers.

• Have your chimney cleaned. Persons who burn wood need to prevent chimney fires caused by a buildup of creosote.

• Have gas or oil furnaces serviced. Burners, belts, bearing and filters should be checked. Do you have a spare fuse for the blower motor, a spare fan drive belt?

• Plan a winter fire escape route. Have you practiced your fire escape plan with your family recently? Can you open your storm windows from inside the house in case you have to make an emergency exit?

• Be cautious with portable heaters and extension cords, avoid overloaded electrical circuits.

• Do not use flammable liquids of any kind to start wood fires.

• Be able to prepare adequate food for your family that can be fixed without cooking in case you lose power in bad weather.

• Be able to drain your water system to keep it from freezing in the event of a power failure involving loss of heat.

All salty roadways lead to land of sun and shine

Winter travelers planning an escape from frigid Michigan to seek refuge in the Florida sunshine will find a wealth of new water parks, elegant hotels and exquisite restaurants, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

More than 550,000 Michiganders are expected to travel to Florida this winter, approximately 4 percent more than a year ago, said James Drury, Auto Club travel operations manager. "Seventy-five percent of those traveling will go by motor vehicle."

For those who prefer to fly, the trip will be easier because of a \$242 million expansion at the Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, a \$100 million expansion at Tampa International Airport and a new \$96 million Southwest Florida Regional Airport at Fort Myers.

AMONG THE LARGEST new projects in Florida is the \$500 million Grand Cypress Resort adjacent to the Walt Disney World Village in central Florida. The first phase of the resort, an 18-story, 750-room Hyatt Regency, is expected to open in early February.

Visitors to nearby Epcot Center, Walt Disney's spectacular \$900 million visitors' community that opened in 1983, can enjoy the world showcase pavilions, ride through history aboard the Communicore in Spaceship Earth, or board the center's newest addition, a ride-through adventure called Horizons.

In the same region, the recent opening of the 870-room Buena Vista Place, the 445-room Koa Tiki Village Resort Hotel and the 220-room Caraway Inn brings the total room count in the Orlando and Kissimmee areas up to 75,000.

For entertainment, visitors can climb aboard cruises now offered along the Dora Canal in Mount Dora or enjoy Kissimmee's Gatorland Zoo's recently opened Jumparoo Show, featuring snapping alligators leaping for food.

In Northeast Florida, visitors will find that preservation efforts have served as a springboard for many new bed and breakfast inns, including Jacksonville Beach's 1924 Casa Marina Hotel and St. Augustine's Casa de Solana, a restored 1763 colonial home.

Travelers can tour Jacksonville Beach's restored turn-of-the-century railroad depot, now housing the historical society's museum of local history. They also can walk along the northward-flowing St. Johns River, which has two new riverfront restaurants, the Chart House and Crawdaddy's.

IN SOUTHEAST FLORIDA, Miami Beach's restoration program includes a \$944,000 landscape riverwalk along the Miami River, while visitors can thrill at the 80 rides which make up the new \$18 million water theme park, Six Flags Atlantis, nestled around an 11-acre lake in Hollywood.

The "World of Little Horsemanship" recently in Pompano Beach with 48 Falabella miniature thoroughbred horses.

West Coast visitors can tour Adventure Island, a satellite of Busch Gardens in Tampa, which has opened a new water slide called the Gulf Stream. Entertainment of a different kind is offered at the new Ruth Eckerd

Hall, a \$13 million, 72,000-square-foot performing arts center in Clearwater.

New restaurants guaranteed to tempt the palate are Tampa's London Victory Club, Ybor City's Old Spaghetti Warehouse, Palm Harbor's Indian Royal Restaurant and Sarasota's Stockland's Restaurant in the Palmetto Wharf Co. complex on the Manatee River.

NORTHWEST Florida travelers can explore Shipwreck Island, a \$6.5 million water sports park with wave pools and water slides at Panama City Beach. Travelers also can visit the uninhabited beaches of Shell Island across from St. Andrews Bay by taking advantage of the area's two new houseboat rental operations, Create-a-Cruise in Carrabelle and Home Cruiser Boat Rentals in Fort Walton Beach.

"Southeast Michigan drivers should allow at least 2 1/2 days to reach the Florida state line and an extra day if traveling to Miami," Drury said.

The fastest and most direct route listed by the Auto Club for Southeast Michigan motorists is along I-75, which covers 1,401 miles — all four-lane highways — with only about 50 miles of semi-mountainous driving in Kentucky and Tennessee.

West Michigan travelers will find the most direct path to Florida is a 1,456-mile route along I-65 or I-69 to Indianapolis, where drivers connect with I-65 southbound.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, December 29, 1983 O&E

(R,W-G)C-5C

Whistling, singing and all that jazz

A jazz whistler? Yes, indeed. There is such a thing, and I know because I heard one recently in the unlikelyst of places.

It was a snowy, cold night at Western High School in Walled Lake when I saw a show called "Jazz Night at Western." It featured jazz whistler and Concord Records recording ace Ron McCroby, who blew his brains out with the natural instrument he refers to as the "pucolo."

No slouch as a whistler, McCroby improvises on the obligatory "Whistle While You Work" as well as on more serious jazz tunes like Clifford Brown's "Joy Spring." The highlight of the serendipitous experience that night was the performance by the Walled Lake Westerners, a student pop-show group, and Vocal Point, a jazz vocal sextet.

Organized and led by Ron DeRoo, a vocal music instructor at Rochester's Oakland University, Vocal Point has drawn on the vocal jazz traditions of the Four Freshmen, the Swingle Singers, Singers Unlimited and the Manhattan Transfer to develop their own fastidious harmonies.

When Vocal Point teamed with Ron McCroby and his whistle, there was some real jazz fun as McCroby's pucolo soloed over, under and through the vocal harmonies and counterpoint. Vocal Point should be heard more often.

Across Oakland County at Nicky's in Troy, The Loving Cup, a pop group that's seemingly been around for ever, is in the middle of a three-month engagement.

Although various restaurants have tried to make a go of it on the first floor of the Troy Building at 175 and Big Beaver Road, Nicky's, a new, chic restaurant and lounge, seems to have hit on the right combination.

Not the least of the reasons for Nicky's



on music James Windell

being packed every night are a careful menu, an expanded lounge area and The Loving Cup.

FRONTED BY attractive vocalist Marlene Hill, the group does Top-40 covers with an emphasis on dancing and the current pop songs that people want to hear these days.

On a recent weekend evening, Hill sang a set that included songs by Barbara Streisand, Lionel Ritchie and Irene Cara's "Flashdance... What a Feeling."

Since the group started in 1971, when Marlene Hill and keyboard player Danny Jordan got married, Loving Cup has established a loyal audience and a local circuit that includes some of the better clubs.

"I like to keep up with the new songs," Hill said between sets at Nicky's, "but sometimes I feel like Barbara Streisand has supported me for years."

Indicating that she likes to gear her material on any given night to the crowd, she's found that at Nicky's the people like to dance and that it's more an uptempo crowd.

And that leads to the one complaint Hill has about Nicky's. "I usually sit at the bar between sets to talk to people," she said. "But here I can't because it's too crowded."

The Loving Cup remains at Nicky's (362-1262) through Jan. 28.

ANOTHER SINGER who sings Barbara Streisand material along with songs by just about every other current vocalist is young Michele Goulet, the blonde lead vocalist of Colours.

Providing the entertainment at Detroit's London Chop House, Michele Goulet and Colours, led by vibist, composer and talent agency head Mel Ball, is making the Chop House one of the warmest nightspots around.

Adding to the warmth of the downtown Detroit restaurant are the bright Christmas lights that decorate the ceiling. Not to worry, though, owner Lanie Pincus said, those lights won't come down until about Valentine's Day, when everyone has negotiated the worst part of the winter blues.

When Mrs. Pincus and her husband, Max, took over the longtime eatery a few months ago, they knew that people want a chance to combine good eating with dancing and the Pincuses wanted Mel Ball and the Colours.

Watching and listening to Colours perform at the London Chop House, it's easy to see why the group is such a hit. Thanks to the leadership of Ball, the group is a musically tight quintet and Goulet is one of the most mature and self-possessed young singers around.

Her enthusiasm is contagious. She strums an imaginary guitar, strikes piano keys in the air and bounces to the music when she's not singing.

"She's a real pro," Mel Ball bragged. "Michele is a very gifted singer who can sing any style." Which, of course, she proved by singing tunes associated with Al Jarreau, Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton, plus an original, "Stay With Me," by Mel Ball.

"Stay With Me" has been recorded by the group and will be released as a single this



Lead vocalist Michele Goulet and Colours, under the leadership of Mel Ball (second from left), provide easy listening at Detroit's London Chop House. Their engagement continues indefinitely.

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'84 reservations? Better make 'em now

New Year's Eve means food, fun, parties and even plays. Here's a sampling of events around the metro area with which to ring in 1984.

● **HOT ICE**
The Top 40 dance band Hot Ice performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday, New Year's Eve, at Hurley's lounge in the Northfield Hilton in Troy. There's dancing on a stainless steel dance floor. New Year's parties at the Northfield Hilton include one in the Grand Ballroom, featuring dinner, dancing, show with Paul Lorchico, at \$99 per couple, and the one in Hurley's at \$30 per couple.

● **SHERATON SOUTHFIELD**
The first annual Honey Radio (All Oldies) Party will be held New Year's Eve in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel in Southfield. Admission is \$19.95 per couple, or \$11 per person. For more information call 557-4800, Ext. 2281 or 2280. There also will be a New Year's Eve party in Yesterday's Lounge at \$12.50 per person. For tickets call 557-4800, Ext. 2281.

● **SUMMER NIGHTS**
The Summer Night Parties at the Troy Hilton return for New Year's Eve entertainment with Hugh Borden and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. There will be live entertainment with the band Silk in Fanny's Lounge on New Year's Eve. Tickets are \$15 per person. The Haymarket restaurant is offering its Fresh Flown Fish Feast, a seafood buffet, on New Year's Eve, plus live entertainment with the Jim Dixon Quartet and dancing, and a champagne toast at midnight, for \$29.95 per person. For further information call 583-9000.

● **TOP 40**
Live Top 40 entertainment and dancing will be offered from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. New Year's Eve at Dewey's Lounge at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Benchmark (restaurant) patrons get in free. Otherwise, it's \$10 per person in advance, \$15 per person at the door. For ticket information call 559-6500. The WABX Rockin' New Year's Eve Video Dance Party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music videos all night long. Admission is \$10 per person in advance, \$15 per person at the door. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Inn front desk.

● **2 PARODIES**
Two acts of take-offs on George Orwell's "Animal Farm" and "1984" will be presented on New Year's Eve at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, in Royal Oak. In act one, a parody of "Animal Farm" will be pre-

ON THE TOWN

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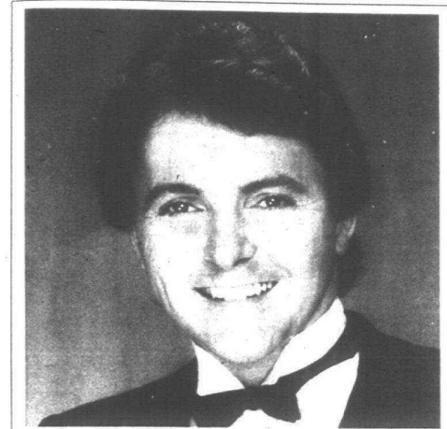
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second runs
Tom Panzenhagen

"The Sound of Music" (1965), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. Originally 174 (frequently cut to 145) minutes. TV time slot, 180 minutes.

Julie Andrews isn't everyone's cup of sugar. In fact, her strident acting style can be quite annoying. But she belts out the songs in this Rodgers and Hammerstein, Oscar-winning musical of the Von Trapp family. Christopher Plummer and Eleanor Parker co-star. Rating: \$2.50.

"Where Eagles Dare" (1969), about 3:20 p.m. Saturday (following the 1:30 p.m. movie, "Swashbuckler") on Ch. 7. Originally 158 minutes. WARNING - TV time slot about 130 minutes.

"Where Eagles Dare," co-starring Clint Eastwood and Richard Burton, is one of those highly improbable, highly engaging films that you can't put down. You know the good guys - in this case, Allied soldiers who assault a German castle to rescue an American officer during World War II - are going to win. But the action, acting and pacing keep you alert and tuned in. Mary Ure also stars. Rating: \$2.95.

"It Happened One Night" (1934), 12:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Original 105 minutes. TV time slot: 141 minutes.

Quick quiz: Name the only two movies to sweep Oscar Awards in the best picture, director, actor and actress categories. Answer: "It Happened One Night" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975). Frank Capra, Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert first took the honors, followed by Miles Forman, Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher 41 years later. "It Happened One Night," one of the first screwball comedies, stands as a quick-witted, resilient film of love and manners. Rating: \$3.35.

"The Gauntlet" (1977), 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. Originally 109 minutes. TV time slot 120 minutes.

Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke, stars of the recently released "Sudden Impact," co-star also in "The Gauntlet." There's a pattern emerging here. "Sudden Impact" is the poorest of four Dirty Harry Callahan films. "The Gauntlet" is one of the poorest films ever made. And Eastwood directed both pictures. "The Gauntlet," in fact, makes "Sudden Impact" look like "The French Connection." Could Locke be having that negative an impact on Eastwood's films? More likely, Eastwood has seen his day. Clint, tough cop movies have become passe. Pat Hingle co-stars. Rating: \$1.

Providential

Singer-impressionist Fred Travlena, backed by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, will do a benefit performance for Providence Hospital on Friday, Jan. 20, in Ford Auditorium. Proceeds from the show will go to the hospital's planned Perinatology Center, an obstetrical and neonatal intensive care unit for high-risk mothers and critically ill infants. Tickets are \$5, \$25 and \$100. For more information call 552-9001.

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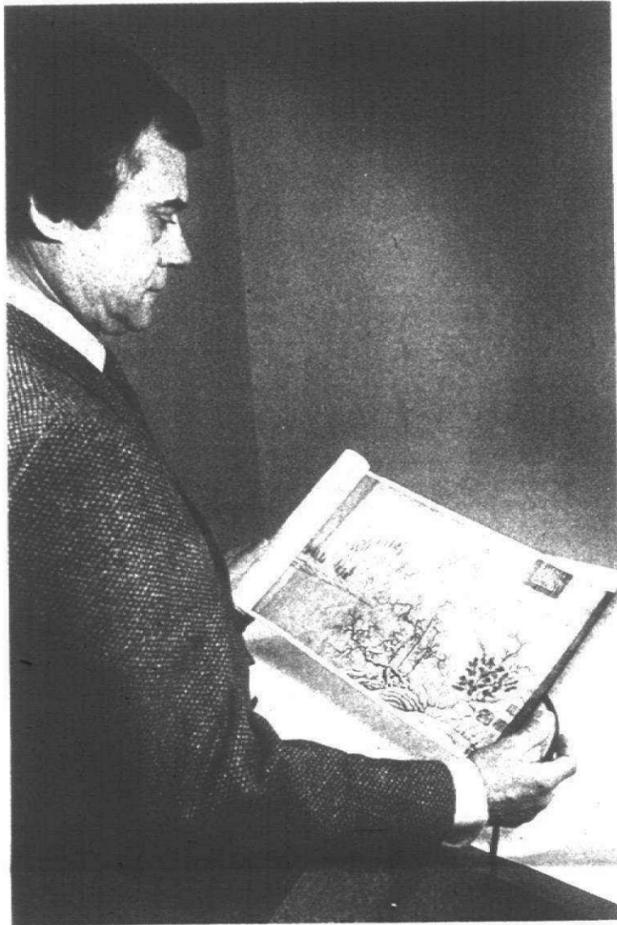
exhibitions

- **EARLY ISLAMIC ART**
The first showing of 10th through 13th century textiles from the Detroit Institute of Art's permanent collection will run through Jan. 8 at the institute, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. The garment fragments on display were found in the burial grounds of Old Cairo and sites in Upper Egypt, where they were preserved by the dry climate.
- **ITALIAN 18TH-CENTURY DRAWINGS**
Drawn from a period when Venetian art was the most important in Italy, 65 works in the exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Art reflect diverse subjects and styles from religious studies to caricatures. Artists include Canaletto, Francesco and Giacomo Guardi and Giambattista Tiepolo. The exhibit will run through Jan. 15.
- **CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHS**
More than 100 photographs dating from 1960 to 1983 will be shown at the Detroit Institute of Art through Feb. 5. Included in the display are works by Diane Arbus, Howard Bond, Harry Callahan, Elliott Erwitt and Ralph Gibson.
- **BLIXT GALLERY**
A two-man show of the photographs of Jay Asquini and William Pelletier, entitled "Downriver and Upstream," will be on exhibit through Jan. 8 at the Blixt Gallery, 229 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Asquini's subject is people going about their daily lives. The photographs were taken in Detroit's downriver area. Pelletier's photographs were taken in the woods of Vermont. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and by appointment.
- **DE GRAAF FORSYTHE GALLERIES**
Fifteen paintings and 10 drawings by David Miretsky will be displayed through Jan. 5 at De Graaf Forsythe Galleries, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and by appointment.
- **VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UPSTAIRS**
A panoramic view of the Oriental print will be shown this month at Valdemar's Galleries Upstairs, 103 S. Ann Arbor St., Saline. Graphics and related arts from the 17th through 20th centuries will be exhibited and sold. For information, call 429-7864.
- **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
"Design in America: The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950" is a major exhibition of the wealth of architecture and design in our midst. The influence of Cranbrook Academy of Art on 20th century life is traced and documented with 240 masterworks from public and private collections. Continues through Feb. 19. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Free public tours at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.
- **YAW GALLERY**
Ancient Peruvian weaving and a group of small objects are on display through the holiday season, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**
Works by five photojournalists — Manny Cristomo, David Turnley, Hugh Grannum, Taro Yamasaki and Todd Weinstein — are on display through Jan. 7. Titled "Personal Focus," the content includes Turnley's color photos from Lebanon as well as Weinstein's people in an urban environment. Yamasaki, a Pulitzer Prize winner, shows his black and whites dealing with a migrant worker camp in Florida. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.
- **FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN**
"Bears," a show of stuffed and stitched art by Carolyn Vosburg Hall of Birmingham, is on display in the main office lobby window through the holidays. Hall is an artist, author of six books on soft sculpture, stitched and stuffed art and innovator par excellence. First Federal is at 1001 Woodward, Detroit.
- **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**
Holiday show emphasizes functionalism in items ranging from blown perfume bottles, ceramic trivets, handwoven ties and leather baby shoes to cookware, notecards, wearables and jewelry. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Dec. 22-23, 301 Fisher Building Detroit.
- **ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY**
Works by gallery artists will continue through Jan. 18. Included are Garo Antresian, David Lee Brown, John Brusdon, Laura Shecter, Julian Stanczak, Jean Weibbaum and Vass and Adja Yunkers. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Closed Dec. 25 to Jan. 2, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.
- **DEGRAAF FORSYTHE GALLERIES**
Paintings and drawings by David Miretsky continue on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor.
- **RUBINER GALLERY**
Holiday exhibition of paintings, sculpture and graphics includes works by Aviva Robinson, Susan Crile, Sherron Francis, Jeanne Tennent, David Tammany, Marjorie Hecht, Chuang Che, Glen Michaels, Larry Zox, Kikio Saito, Robert Roesch, Darryl Hughton, Nancy Thayer and Fritz Mayhew. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield.
- **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GALLERY**
"Update Cranbrook," includes works by 62 alumni and faculty of Cranbrook Academy of Art. Organized to complement the big Cranbrook show at Detroit Institute of Art. Continues through Jan. 28. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.
- **HABATAT GALLERIES/VENTURE GALLERY**
Works by William Carlson and Stephen Weinberg continue at Habatat Galleries on an exhibit through the month. Bennet Bean's glazed and painted ceramic vessels are on display at Venture Gallery (on the street level) through December. Bean exchanges clay for canvas for his beautiful, painterly work. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

Please turn to Page 2

Non-Western art

Course gives view of other traditions



JIM JAGDFELD/Staff photographer

Ralph Glenn examines an Oriental scroll, one of the many non-Western art objects he will discuss in his course at Madonna College.

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

To ancient Oriental artists, one picture may well have been worth a thousand words.

For example, writings and drawings were included on the same scrolls in China, says Ralph Glenn, an instructor at Madonna College in Livonia.

Beginning in January, Glenn will conduct an overview course of the art and culture of Africa, the Near East and Asia. The 15-week course will meet Thursday evenings and will try to provide an understanding of the art and what influenced it.

THE COURSE, being offered for the first time at Madonna College, is a relevant one, according to Glenn.

"Generally one hears only about art traditions of the West, that is, Europe and America," the Birmingham resident said. "This will be very informative and will help in understanding the cultures. There isn't the isolation there was previously. We are having more and more contacts with Africa and Asia all the time."

While African art is more recent, India and China can boast of having the oldest continuous art tradition on earth, Glenn says.

"It goes back 5,000 years and is still being made," he said.

CHINESE PAINTINGS often featured landscapes, Glenn said. They were painted with ink on silk scrolls, many of them more than 100 feet long. Narratives were written in calligraphy (called shu fa by the Chinese) in sections of silk next to the picture.

Glenn unrolled a reproduction of a Chinese narrative scroll as he spoke. The scroll's artist, Wang Wei, was a famed poet of the eighth century. The drawing featured mountains and trees, and carried the old seals of persons who had seen and approved the drawing.

"They felt that color was unnecessary, that it distracted," Glenn said. "All the great painters were poets. Many were monks."

It was the tradition to roll up the delicate drawings and put them away, instead of keeping them on display, Glenn said.

"They couldn't stand extremes of temperature and light," he said.

AFRICAN ART was used in combination with dances, according to Glenn. He said that the Chinese and Japanese saw art as a sign of education.

"It meant education because you had to read the calligraphy," Glenn explained.



A detail of an Oriental scroll, showing interest in nature.

African art consists mostly of ceramics, architecture and small sculptures, while Indian art involves many temples, sculptures and miniature paintings. Glenn said these paintings are brightly colored, unlike the Chinese works.

Glenn has degrees in art and history from the University of Michigan and Harvard. He also studied in India, Taiwan and Japan. The slides he will present throughout the course are ones he made while in those countries.

THE INSTRUCTOR has taught similar courses in local colleges and lectured for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. In addition, he has lectured around the world for the U.S. Information Agency on the subject of American sculpture and painting.

"Through the visual arts and literature you get to know what the people are about," he said.

The course will feature trips to the Detroit Institute of Art and an authentic Japanese tea house in Ann Arbor. Glenn will bring in original works of art and reproductions of scroll paintings.

The course may be taken for college credit or non-credit. Call the office of continuing education at Madonna, 591-5188, for more information.

Showing feelings is a major goal

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David P. Messing
special writer

It is said that if you aim at nothing you'll hit it everytime.

A reasonable goal to aim for is expression. The term expression with regards to artwork means to show your feelings. So in the creative efforts of artistic endeavor it is important that you do not forget one of the main goals, which is expression.

But how can you show feelings when you possess no feelings? To acquire the feeling is, therefore, the primary goal before beginning any work of art. I remember one man said, "Hey I draw my fingers to the bone trying to do a simple still life, how can I express anything in a still life?"

Any group of inanimate objects can express feelings by the way they are placed, their color, condition, texture, etc. Just this week I framed a print for a customer.

Because of the artist's use of color in drawing white dishware on a white table cloth, I thought it might interest my Wednesday morning art class.

Jane walked over and said, "My, doesn't that give you a quiet feeling?"

NOW IF white dishware on a white table cloth can express something, then just about anything can.

To help you learn to express and more easily acquire feelings you must do two things, consider and appreciate. The word consider means "to take thought of." Take thought of the color, texture and shape of what you are about to draw.

Don't merely copy color, texture and shape, because then you are only showing your technical abilities and those who view it can only judge how close or how far you

Artifacts

came to realism. In all those lines and shapes you really expressed nothing if you didn't consider what you were drawing.

Many times you are asked to draw something you don't particularly care for. Then it is difficult to "consider," because the more you take thought of the subject, the more you dislike it.

Cats for example are not among my favorite subjects to draw. A cat can scratch its claws on my new outdoor furniture, walk all over my new car, eat my pigeons and leave his calling card in little Adam's sand box, just in case I might have missed him.

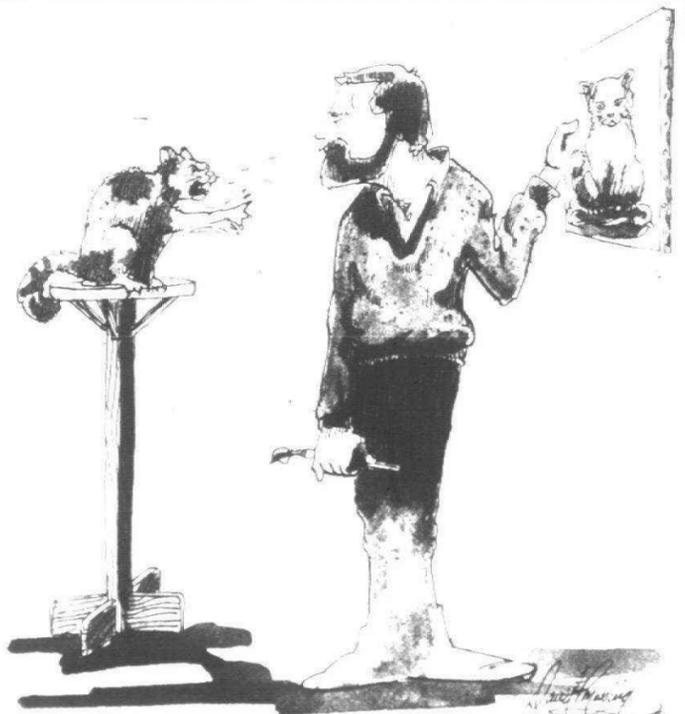
If, on the other hand, a dog happens to trot three feet out of the driveway, it's time to call out the dog S.W.A.T. team and get that beast off the streets. I mean really! A cat will slice my pool cover to ribbons and then kind of smile at me as he leaps over the fence. You see, cats have no conscience.

NOW A dog is loyal and possesses an active conscience. My standard poodle is a large dog and occasionally she will steal a cookie out of Adam's hand. Without even being scolded, she will creep around with guilt all over her muzzle. (Gee, I didn't know I was going to say all that. Now that I have that off my chest let's get back to the article).

So if I am asked to draw someone's lovely cat I must learn to appreciate the animal. The word appreciate means "to become aware of the value." I must look at those beautiful eyes which sparkle with independence and study the color and softness of the fur. Try to pick out the particular colorations or patterns that distinguish this cat above all others in my customer's eyes. In fairness to my customer and trueness to myself I must gain appreciation for the subject and make my artwork personal expression.

When you attempt to draw anything you, in effect, get to know it. If I drew a sketch of one of my sons I would realize shapes I never knew were there.

So before you begin a work of art, study the subject for color, shape and texture. "Consider" the subject; ask yourself "what is the worth of this object, what does it mean to most people, what does it mean to me?" And in doing so you will, perhaps, gain an appreci-



ation for the subject. Then and only then are you qualified to express the worth of the subject and your appreciation of it. This mental preparation will add a richness to the color and clarity to the lines and, best of all, sincerity to your expression.

The word sincerity is very interesting; it means "without wax." Hundre's of years ago sculpture was a major form of expression in the field of art.

WHEN A sculptor mistakenly cracked a portion of his piece of marble, he simply

filled the crack with wax. On a completed and polished piece of marble a wax-filled defect was very hard to find.

So strive in your artwork to have no cracks of dishonest expression. In drawing and painting, insincerity can be hidden behind technical skill. People viewing such a picture will be impressed with the realism or businessness of lines but will hardly pick up the artist's expression or feelings, because there were none.

Please turn to Page 2

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1
HILL GALLERY
Paintings by Eddie Arning and charcoal and pigment on handmade paper by Michel Haas will be on display through Jan. 10. The gallery is at 143 Townsend, Birmingham.

Gilot's 'floating pictures' create an environment

By Corinne Abatt staff writer
Francoise Gilot may just have gotten off the plane from New York. She may have been a little hungry and possibly a bit tired, but she wanted to talk about art that was clear.

When you do this she said, "There is no truth in each medium. He also believed there was a requirement in each medium — each asked you something. The challenge is in being able to be sensitive to all of them. You can come to it (each medium) by opening yourself to the possibilities — divining the possibilities."

These, indeed, do bridge the separation between the artist and the viewer. They almost become functional art in that they appear to serve as a

Learning to feel

Continued from Page 1
As a matter of fact, expression can supercede technical skill. One picture tightly rendered may be far inferior to a loosely sketched yet highly expressive drawing. Many times artists will comment how one quick sketch draws more attention than another tightly rendered and even photographic picture.

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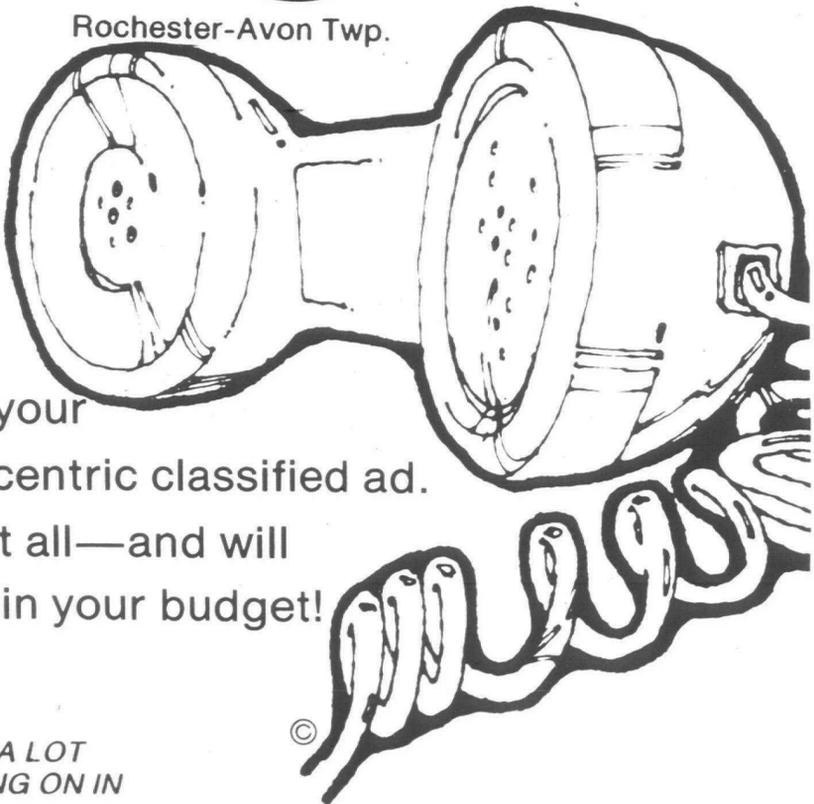
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 Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours.
 Limited access service, beautiful setting on 14 miles.
 • HEAT INCL. DED. - 1570-2600 sq. ft. • Attached garage or covered parking • Central air • Appliances, plus well cleaning oven • Your own private club and pool with card room, a hot tub, and Swedish sauna • Plus much more.
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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245
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Two-And-Three Bedroom Townhouse Apartments
 • Private Entry • Formal Dining Room • Great Room with Fireplace
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