



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Cops nab Matney on drunk-driving rap

Canton police have once again arrested a Westland man convicted in the December 1982 traffic death of Canton nurse Madonna Tharp.

The arrest marks the third time in a little more than a year that William Matney, 26, has been arrested for drunken driving.

Matney of Alamo Court was arrested early Saturday and charged with second-offense drunk driving. At 5:30 a.m., Matney's car became wedged into a

snowbank on Haggerty south of Palmer, said Canton police Sgt. Alex Wilson.

Matney stood mute at his arraignment Monday before 35th District Court Judge James Garber. The court entered a not guilty plea in his behalf. Matney also was ticketed by police for possession of marijuana and driving with a revoked license.

A pretrial examination on the second-offense drunk driving charge is scheduled for Feb. 23. Matney, jailed in

lieu of a \$25,000 cash bond, also faces a hearing before corrections officials.

Matney recently was released from a correctional facility after serving 4½ months on an earlier negligent homicide conviction involving Tharp, said Michigan Department of Corrections Supervisor Michael Best.

Matney's earlier brush with Canton police occurred in December, 1982, when his car hit the vehicle in which 34-year-old Madonna Tharp was riding.

The accident took place at Sheldon and Cherry Hill.

Records indicate Matney fled the scene and was arrested later by Westland police. A Breathalyzer test showed he was drunk. Tharp died of injuries suffered in the collision.

In June, 1983, Matney pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in Tharp's death. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman sentenced Matney to

117 days in the Detroit House of Corrections.

Because Matney had already served that number of days in jail awaiting trial, the time was applied against his sentence and he was freed.

A few weeks later, while Matney was on probation, a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy arrested him for drunk driving in Canton. That incident constituted a parole violation, officials said. On Aug. 4, Judge Kaufman ordered him to

serve 1-2 years in prison for negligent homicide.

Matney received 142 days credit against his sentence and, after spending some time at a halfway house in Detroit, was paroled Dec. 15, Best said.

Under state law, a person convicted of drunk driving twice in a seven-year period could receive a year in prison or a \$1,000 fine, or both. The conviction also carries a mandatory revocation of license.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The pitfalls of winter

The good intentions of Canton DPW workers went awry recently. While preparing to clear snow from a skating pond behind township hall, a driver and his tractor took a nosedive into the icy

depths. No test drilling was done ahead of time, according to a township official.

District sets new class lineup

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

Wayne-Westland students will receive new class and bus schedules this week, reflecting a shorter school day. The new schedules will be implemented Monday, which marks the beginning of the second semester.

The changes could be averted if the district can reach a new agreement with the Wayne-Westland Education Association (WWEA). However, negotiations broke off Monday afternoon without an agreement.

On Monday, 134 teachers will be laid off, 60 more transferred to new assignments, and elementary schools will drop instruction in fine arts, music and physical education.

"It looks to us that, according to the time lines, it will be impossible to avert layoffs," said Dr. Robert Kowalczyk, executive director of the WWEA.

"We broke off negotiations, but we've made progress on some issues. We didn't break off at an impasse."

Although Kowalczyk said that no date has been set for the resumption of

talks, he added that there was a "clear understanding that we would get back together."

Bill Taylor, assistant superintendent for employee relations, was scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon with Bill Reese, president of the WWEA, to continue discussions over new proposals submitted by each side last Monday.

LETTERS WERE to be sent home Wednesday with students, explaining changes in school starting and ending times. Class and bus schedules were to be sent home on Thursday.

Little change is expected for kindergartners. Classes for those attending afternoon sessions are going to end at 3:07 p.m.

For grades 1-6, the class day begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 3:05 p.m. The lunch hour is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Currently, Stevenson Junior High School students start earlier than other junior highs in the district due to busing problems. Monday all junior highs will start at the same time, 8:30 a.m., according to Taylor. The day ends at 2:05

p.m., with each class period shortened by 10 minutes.

Classes at John Glenn High School are to begin at 7:05 a.m. and end at 1:30 p.m. At Wayne Memorial High School, the class day is to be from 7 a.m. to 1:35 p.m.

IF A TENTATIVE agreement is reached this week, the board of education would have to rescind the layoffs, pending ratification, according to Kowalczyk. Reese had said that it takes five days for the union membership to approve a new contract.

A meeting with the WWEA membership was held Tuesday afternoon to bring members up to date on negotiations, Kowalczyk said.

Taylor said that a decision on rescinding the layoffs if an agreement is reached would have to be made by the board.

"This is my opinion, but we can't put kids and parents on a yo-yo," he said.

"If we reach a settlement late Sunday night, we have to implement the schedule," Taylor added.

Elementary school students start at the same time, but the lunch hour has

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

been moved up 15 minutes. That, plus the earlier dismissal time, can cause problems for some parents, Taylor said.

"A lot of people say, 'It's only 15 minutes,' but a lot of people in this district, to survive, both parents work," he explained. "They change sitters. Then three days or two weeks later, they have to go back to their sitters and say, 'I don't need you at that time' and change it."

"There are a lot of examples like that. Certainly, if we reach a settlement, people will have to look at that."

Please turn to Page 5

Police investigate arson of garage

Canton police are investigating two apparently related, deliberately set fires on Forrest Drive.

Police have a suspect, but no arrests have been made in the fires, which occurred around 4:30 a.m. Jan. 14, said Sgt. Alex Wilson.

One resident's car, parked outside, was on fire, according to reports.

At the same time, a neighbor's garage was also discovered ablaze.

The garage fire caused an estimated

\$21,000 damage to the building and two automobiles parked inside, Wilson said. The other car fire caused about \$500 damage.

"Both (fires) were going at the same time," Wilson said. "They appear to be deliberately set."

Evidence from the fires has been sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab for analysis.

Forrest Drive is south of Joy and west of Hannan.

Poole throws monkey wrench into Plymouth parking deck construction

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Construction of the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Plymouth started this week, but may come to an abrupt halt unless a permit is obtained to build in the flood plain.

Wrecking crews descended on the former Gas & Go property at Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail Tuesday to clear the way for the \$2 million clinic, according to McAuley spokesman Bill Brauker.

However, the construction could be halted until a flood plain permit is obtained from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Although the clinic is being built outside the Tonguish Creek flood plain, the adjacent municipal parking deck portion of the project will be in the flood plain.

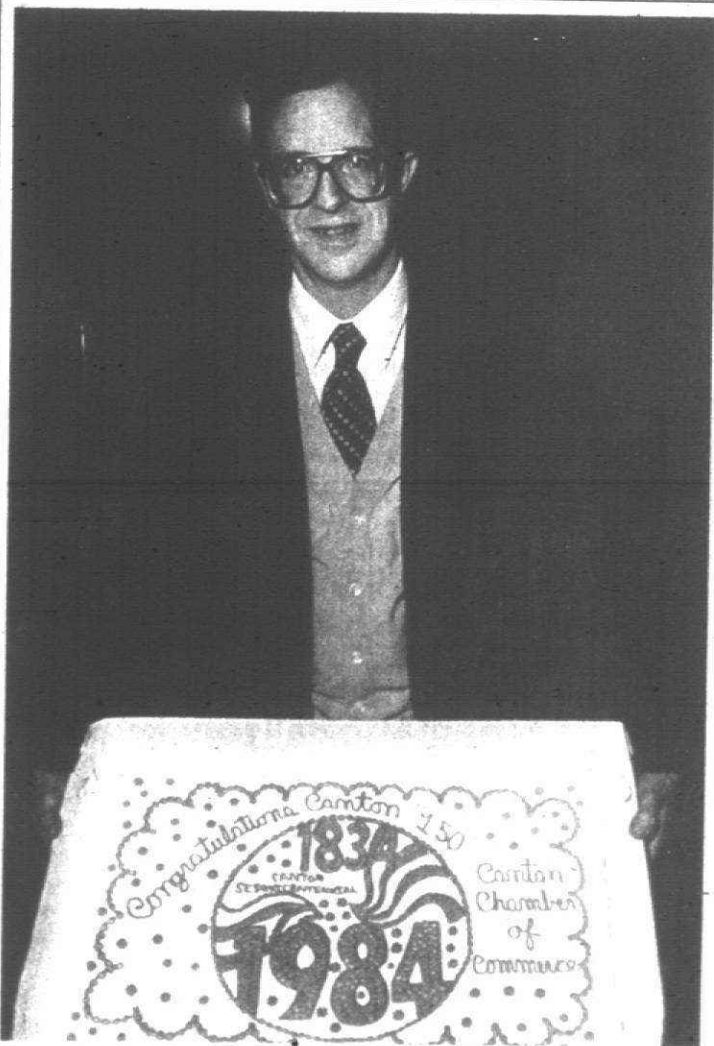
Construction in a flood plain requires DNR approval, according to Daniel Morgan, chief of the DNR's Technical Programs Water Management Division.

AS OF MONDAY, the DNR had not received a flood plain permit application for the project, Morgan said.

"You are suppose to have a permit to build in a flood plain, but that doesn't mean everybody gets one. We will come in with a cease and desist order if we are aware of a violation," he said.

Morgan's awareness of the McAuley project stems from correspondence with Canton Supervisor James Poole. Poole contacted the DNR in regards to concerns about possible increased water runoff and construction in the Tonguish flood plain.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sweet sesquicentennial

Jack Koers' idea for Monday's Canton Chamber of Commerce annual dinner was anything but half-baked. The chamber president thought the presentation of a "Sesquicentennial cake" would be a fitting gesture "to honor the people of Canton," now celebrating their township's 150th birthday. About 100 people attending the dinner at the Roman Forum restaurant sampled a piece of the confection, created by Cake World of Canton at Koer's request.

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WSDP	10A
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HOME DELIVERY	591-0500
CLASSIFIED	591-0900

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New golfer home: an inflatable dome

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Golfers take heart. During these cold winter days when the course is covered with snow and you have been concerned about your grip and whether your swing has lost some of its smoothness, you need worry no longer.

Through the ingenuity of man there now is a golf dome right in the area at the intersection of Five Mile and Haggerty roads that provides the facilities for you to test your grip and swing.

It is a large vinyl dome (70-feet high, 250-feet long, 300-feet wide) and is only the second facility of its kind in Michigan.

THE ENCLOSED dome is the nearest thing to being outdoors.

The dome, which at first glance reminds one of a large pile of snow or on second glance of a large balloon about to take to the air, provides all the room one needs to practice drives.

What's more, according to the pros who have seen it, there is no wind to battle inside the dome, and you get a true test of your swing and the length of your drives.

The dome has come to Plymouth through an odd route. It so happens that the designer of the latest golf facility is a client of Ronald Pierce, a lawyer with headquarters in Troy.

And, to make the case more interesting, Pierce is one of the partners in the Oasis Golf Center that has been in business on the site for 20 years.



The Oasis Golf dome on Five Mile near I-275 offers golfers the chance to practice their swings during the winter months. The dome is 70-feet high and supported by giant air blowers.

Assistant dean gets new post

Clay M. Fechter, assistant dean for business and health careers at Schoolcraft College, is now Dean of the College at Genesee Community College, Batavia, N.Y.

Fechter has worn many hats during his 14 years at Schoolcraft. He came to the college as a history teacher, but was soon named director of social services.

He also was director of public and human services as well as director of

School hotline

Information about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is available by calling the school hotline at 453-0271, by tuning in Channel 11 on cable television, by calling the school district at 453-0200 or writing Information Services, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.

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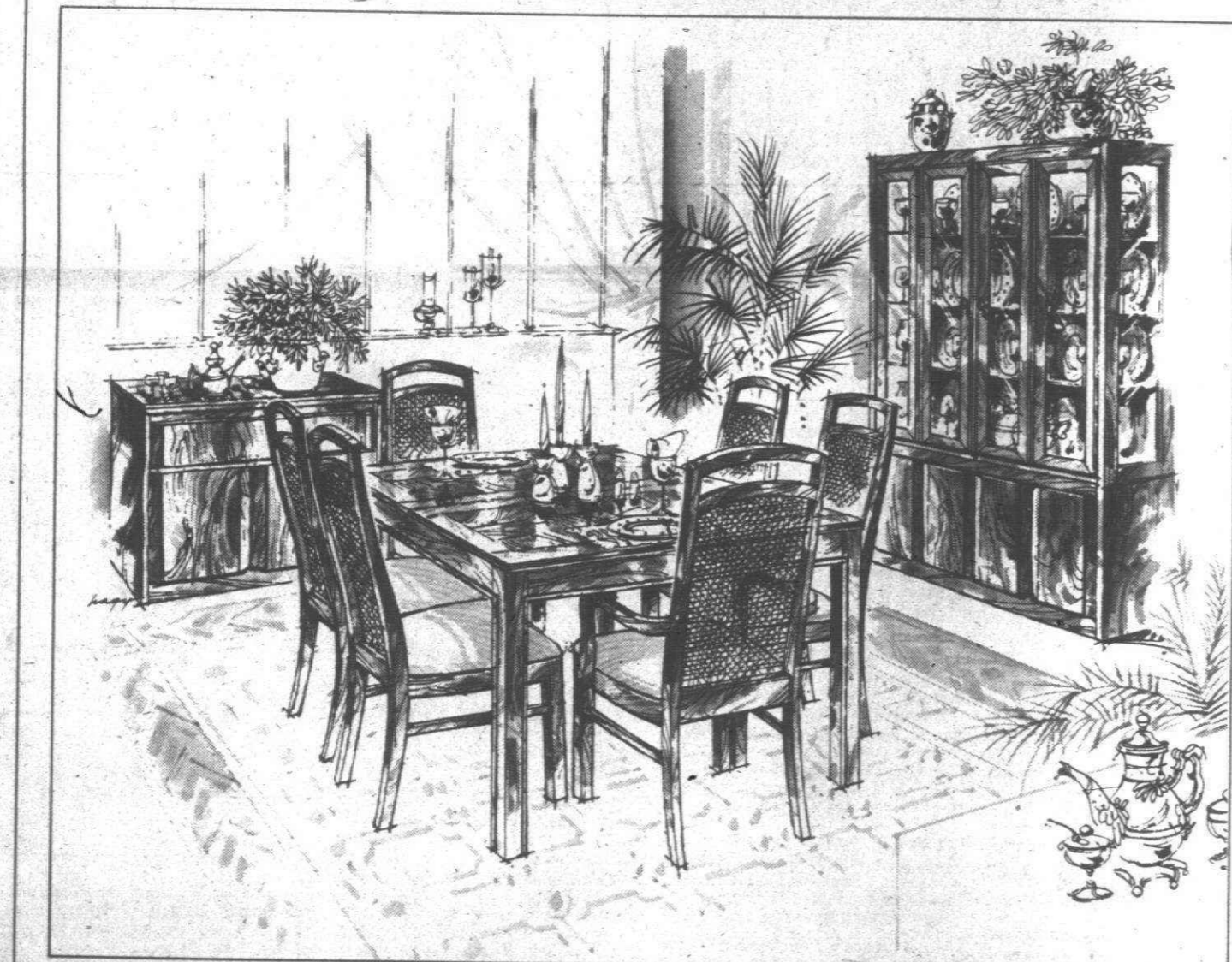
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Dance group graces OCC theater opening

Harbinger Dance Company returns to the Detroit stage Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3-4, in Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

The concerts will feature the premiere of "Mobile," a work recently set by Tomm Ruid of the San Francisco Ballet. "Mobile," a trio inspired by the free-floating sculpture of a mobile, is choreographed to the music of Khachaturian.

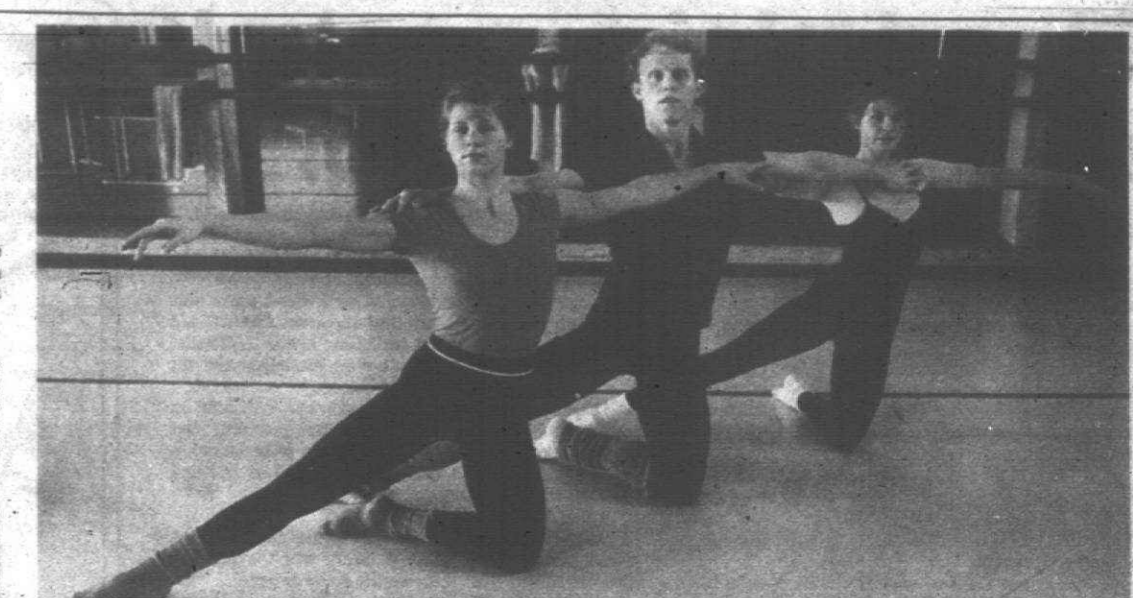
The work has been called a "brief masterpiece of dance design" and a "striking display of three bodies moving about in space as one continuously redefined object."

The staging of "Mobile" for the Harbinger Dance Company was made possible through a contribution by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rose. She is a longtime supporter of Harbinger and also on the advisory board of School of American Ballet, the New York City ballet's school.

Performance time is 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for advance sales and \$5 at the door. For ticket information, call the theater at 471-7700 or Harbinger at 477-7014.



Feb. 3 and 4 will mark the first performance of the Harbinger Dance Company at the new Walter F. Smith Performing Arts Center at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.



The premiere performance of "Mobile" will be performed by the Harbinger Dance Company. The trio is made up of (left to right) Victoria Lundell, Matthew Turnbull and Laura Hutson.



Lisa Nowak is the creator and artistic director of the Harbinger Dance Company.



Matthew Turnbull and Gayle Stern Eubanks run through one of their routines.

Staff photos by Randy Borst

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
(Due to many requests Omnicon is replacing one last time all its major Christmas programs.)

THURSDAY (Jan. 26)
3 p.m. ... Canton Tree Lighting.
3:30 p.m. ... Live Call-In with Christies.
4:30 p.m. ... Canton Recreation Party.
5 p.m. ... Sports.
7 p.m. ... St. Florian Basketball.
8:30 p.m. ... Rave Review.
9 p.m. ... Total Fitness.
9:30 p.m. ... Youth View.
10 p.m. ... The Doctor's Bag.
10:30 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas.

FRIDAY (Jan. 27)
3 p.m. ... Hamtramck State of the City Address.
3:30 p.m. ... Wayne County - A New Perspective.
4 p.m. ... Hank Luks vs. Crime - More crime prevention information.
4:30 p.m. ... Besa & Malisae: Entertainment for and about Albanians from Yugoslavia.
5 p.m. ... Yugoslavian/American Friendship House.
6 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
7 p.m. ... Health Talks - Three separate health issues are addressed.
7:30 p.m. ... Greater Detroit Enterprise - Topics of discussion include newest trends in southeastern Michigan and a new look at Bobo Island.
8 p.m. ... TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie brings you more video on his family and pets.
8:30 p.m. ... Divine Plan.
9 p.m. ... Lifestyle - Diane Martinna talks about interesting issues with her guests.
10 p.m. ... Financial Planning Series.
10:30 p.m. ... Sports Scope.

SATURDAY (Jan. 28)
noon ... Plymouth Figure Skating Benefit.
2 p.m. ... Northville Community Education.
3 p.m. ... Community Seniors Christmas Party.
4 p.m. ... Allen Elementary School Program - Pupils at Allen sing their favorite carols.
5 p.m. ... School Christmas Programs - First Winchester Elementary and then Amaran Elementary of Northville Public Schools.
6 p.m. ... Canton Senior Christmas Party.
7 p.m. ... Bedtime Story Hour - A delightful Christmas story from Plymouth Library.
7:30 p.m. ... Allen School Program.
8:30 p.m. ... St. Florian Basketball.

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Jan. 26)
8 p.m. ... It's a Woman's World - Sylvia McKenzie & Jennie Sobkow, new car saleswomen at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, discuss how they entered a predominantly male field. Next is Marilyn Maher, a self-employed CPA and chair of the Northville Public Schools' advisory council for gifted education.
8:30 p.m. ... Spotlight On You - Sharon Pettit talks with Mary Kay consultant about skin care while a model demonstrates a facial.

9 p.m. ... Woking Fancy - Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make Won Tons.
9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Lilly Donaldson about single over 30.
10 p.m. ... Voices Speak Out - Palestine and Chaldean issues are discussed.
FRIDAY (Jan. 27)
8 p.m. ... Hamtramck State of the City Address.
8:30 p.m. ... Northville Community Education.
9:30 p.m. ... Belleville Christmas Parade.
10 p.m. ... School Christmas Programs.
11 p.m. ... Project Friday Live - Host C.J. McZoom & Spaz Getti welcome Kari and Christy Lenaghan from Northville as special guests. Also Chef Bien Dare and tennis Jack U'Latte whip up another tasty meal.
SATURDAY (Jan. 28)
noon ... Hamtramck State of the City Address.
12:30 p.m. ... Northville Community Education.
1:30 p.m. ... Belleville Christmas Parade.
2 p.m. ... School Christmas Programs.
8 p.m. ... Sports - Plymouth Figure Skating.

CHANNEL 11
(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

CHANNEL 10
FRIDAY
6 to 10:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board Meeting.
SATURDAY
noon to 4:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board Meeting.

CHANNEL 13
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Noon-2 p.m. ... Community Business Network - local business format.
5-7 p.m. ... Community Business Network - local business format.
7-7:30 p.m. ... Newsline-13 - live local news and sports.
8:30-9:30 p.m. ... Sports and finance (Associated Press) - Seven days a week.

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours a day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hourlong show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

Metro-13
0-1 minute ... Metro-13 hourly lineup
2-18 minutes ... Comparison shopper service
19-28 ... Classified ads
29-30 ... Movie guide - Plymouth, Northville, Farmington
31-40 ... Deals on Wheels
41-44 ... Community Billboard
45-49 ... Video Coupons
50-53 ... Area Nite-Life
54-58 ... Good times to eat
59-60 ... Metro-13 Hi-lites

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<p>MUSTEE LAUNDRY TUBS MODEL 14 Reg. 36.00 \$19.95</p> <p>Nautilus BATH FAN 33 1/2" 60 CFM Reg. 22.95 \$11.95</p> <p>Plumb Shop STAINLESS STEEL SINK 33 1/2" DOUBLE BOWL Reg. 46.95 #PS-5233 \$26.95</p> <p>ALL SHOWER DOORS IN STOCK 25% OFF</p>	<p>Washerless Delta KITCHEN FAUCET Reg. 46.75 Model 100 \$29.95</p> <p>DISHMASTER Reg. 89.95 \$64.95</p> <p>White BATH TUB TUB WALLS Reg. 49.95 \$29.95</p>	<p>Decorative Valspar Collection Washers, 3 Year Warranty Wood, Acrylic or Chrome Handles Reg. 59.95 with pop-up \$39.95</p> <p>Windsor THREE VALVE TUB/SHOWER Price Plate Reg. 65.95 H-330 \$45.95</p> <p>Essex OAK MEDICINE CABINET Reg. 59.95 \$29.95</p>
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Flood plain may halt deck construction

Continued from Page 1

The DNR, in a June 22 letter to Dr. Joseph Gendron, suggested McAuley "consider another less flood-prone site" to build the clinic. The letter listed four problems with trying to develop the Central Parking Lot property.

The city of Plymouth has an ordinance prohibiting any development within the flood plain.

A Michigan Flood Plain Regulatory Authority prohibits the obstruction of the floodways of the state's rivers and streams.

A May 1977 presidential order calls for federal financing of assisted construction to be evaluated for the potential effects on the flood plain. "Since the proposal is in the floodway, the effect would be adverse."

The drain right-of-way probably would have to be maintained to allow for maintenance of the enclosed Tonquish Creek structure under the downtown area.

However, City Manager Henry Graper said that by moving the clinic construction to the former Gas & Go and Plymouth Veterinary Hospital properties on Harvey Street, the flood plain problems are avoided.

The construction of the deck doesn't require a permit because "it won't obstruct floodwater flows," he said.

FOR THE SAME reason, Graper said a waiver isn't needed for the city's ordinance prohibiting flood plain construction. That ordinance was adopted in 1981 as part of the city's involvement in the national flood insurance program.

However, Morgan disagrees with Graper's interpretation of the need for permits and waivers.

"Application for a permit under the state's flood plain regulatory authority is required for such development," Morgan said in a Dec. 22 letter to Poole. "By copy of this letter I will advise Plymouth's city manager."

Originally, Graper sought to have the clinic built just north of the current site, on the west end of Central Parking Lot. Instead, that property will be leased to the clinic for parking.

Graper said he plans to obtain a flood plain permit for possible expansion of the west Central Lot property — in the event the clinic needs additional space. However, he doesn't plan to seek a permit for the parking deck, he said Tuesday.

The clinic corporation, Huron Arbor, will hold an option to buy the leased Central Lot property, but will be required to build a third level to the municipal parking deck to make up for the lost parking space, Graper said.

HOWEVER, because that portion of land is in the flood plain, the clinic most likely won't expand in that direction — at least on the surface level.

The chances of obtaining a DNR permit depend on the type of expansion, according to Morgan.

Construction on the surface level would be permitted if Huron Arbor enlarged the Tonquish Creek enclosure under the city or built retention ponds upstream, Morgan said.

In either case, the additional work would drive the cost of expansion beyond practically, he said. Construction above the surface level — elevating the structure with columns (like the Mayflower II) — would be the best route, Morgan said.

"An elevated structure probably would receive a permit since it does not obstruct water flows so as to cause damage upstream or divert water flow downstream," he said.

Because of the DNR limitations, and the requirement to build the third level on the parking deck, Graper said the clinic likely won't be expanded on the surface level to the north.

Instead, he foresees an elevated expansion, retaining parking on the surface level.

"If they build above the ground, like the Mayflower did, they wouldn't be required to build the third level on the parking deck," he said.

Starkweather, Tanger may not close after all

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

Starkweather and Tanger elementary schools may remain open after all.

The Plymouth Board of Education and central administration are looking at a series of moves which would keep both buildings open and result in better use of school facilities.

The administration also is at least thinking about returning Lowell Middle School to the Livonia School District in two years. The administration also is talking about the possibility of returning ninth graders to the high schools in four or five years.

Two years ago the school board had decided to close Tanger and Starkweather because of declining enrollments — more particularly because of very low student counts in those two buildings.

Two weeks ago, however,

the superintendent showed the school board a new set of population projections for the next five years which indicate that Tanger and Starkweather would be needed for at least the next two years.

IN HIS report Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent, said the board could consider returning ninth graders to the high schools to the high schools in four or five years.

The administration also is at least thinking about returning Lowell Middle School to the Livonia School District in two years. The administration also is talking about the possibility of returning ninth graders to the high schools in four or five years.

When looking at the enrollment projections for both schools, Hoben explained at Monday night's school board meeting at East Middle School that it has become apparent that combining the stu-

dent bodies of Tanger and Starkweather would result in an optimum size school.

With that realization, Hoben asked that Shirley Spaulding, director of elementary education, to form a committee to study combining the two schools.

THE PRESENT thinking is to move the Starkweather student body to Tanger, with part of Tanger being shifted to Farrand Elementary. Another small group of students would be transferred to Smith Elementary.

The first floor of Starkweather, according to preliminary plans, would be converted to a preschool center. Administrators still are considering what would be the best use would be for the eight classrooms on the second floor.

The changes would result in about 135 Starkweather pupils being moved to Tanger and some 90 Tanger pupils being shifted to Farrand. About 12-15 students might be moved to Smith Elementary, which this year has lost about 40 students.

The "merger" plan also calls for moving four classrooms of the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) to Starkweather and for it to be housed on the first floor along with Headstart and the PLUS preschool program.

PLUS and Headstart now are housed at Central Middle School while IPSEP is located in Farrand Elementary School.

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carrier of the month
Canton

Jeff Sobell of Canton has been named Canton Observer Carrier of the Month. Sobell, 18, has delivered the Observer to homes on Roby and Shana in Edenbrook Farms since December 1981.

As eighth grade student at Lowell Middle School, Sobell carries a 3.7 grade point average. Jeff, son of Chet and Diane Sobell, has a sister Amy, 11. Math and science are his favorite subjects, and he enjoys roller skating, soccer, and coin collecting. He belongs to indoor and outdoor soccer teams, and has won several soccer trophies. He plans to be a doctor or lawyer.

Sobell was awarded for maintaining collectionslength of service, the prompt settling of accounts, fewest customer complaints and record keeping.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Jeff Sobell

Pact may halt cutbacks

Continued from Page 1

KOWALCZYK AND Taylor reported having made progress in the negotiations. Kowalczyk said that they are trying to reach agreement on a pact that would run through the 1988-89 school year.

The last full agreement was negotiated in 1979, according to Taylor. Since then the contract has been extended several times and amendments have been added. The current contract expires Sept. 6, but there are a lot of issues and language to be renegotiated because it is so old, Taylor said.

Many of those issues are economic, including fringe benefits, wages and the cost of living allowance. Kowalczyk said that other major issues include job security, layoff and recall procedures and class size.

The negotiators didn't run out of time to put new contract language in place, Kowalczyk said. There still is no agreement on major issues, "although we have narrowed the gap," he said.

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'Nation at Risk' finds sounding board at CEP

Plymouth-Canton school administrators are considering eliminating study halls and requiring all 10th and 11th graders to take six subjects each semester.

The proposal was generated by the administration of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and is being reviewed now by the central cabinet. The idea was presented Monday night to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Presently students must have 15 credits, or five per year, to graduate. The proposal is to increase that total to 18.

Students who are having serious problems mastering a subject would be placed in a resource room and receive help from monitors — the persons now hired to run the study halls.

The CEP administration believes the changes can be implemented without any additional cost or added staffing. They are expected to receive a go-ahead to proceed and report to the board if it is discovered there will be added expense.

The changes are in response to some of the recommendations of the "Nation at Risk" and similar studies, said Hoben, which suggest increasing the time available for learning during the school day.

Presently Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High each have a study hall aid and six study hall periods a day.

The administration believes a number of students at the CEP are now taking a study hall, instead of a sixth class, to lighten their academic load.

The proposal is to require all sophomores and juniors to take six classes a semester, and to strongly encourage seniors to sign up for six. The aim is to stretch student learning by encouraging them to take more electives.

That goal was spelled out in A Nation At Risk: The Imperative For Educational Reform in a section in which the following appeal is directed to students:

"Even with your parents' best example and your teachers' best efforts, in the end it is your work that determines how much and how well you learn. When you work to your full capacity, you can hope to attain the knowledge and skills that will enable you to create your future and control your destiny. If you do not, you will have your future thrust upon you by others. Take hold of your life, apply your gifts and talents, work with dedication and self-discipline. Have high expectations for yourself and convert every challenge into an opportunity."

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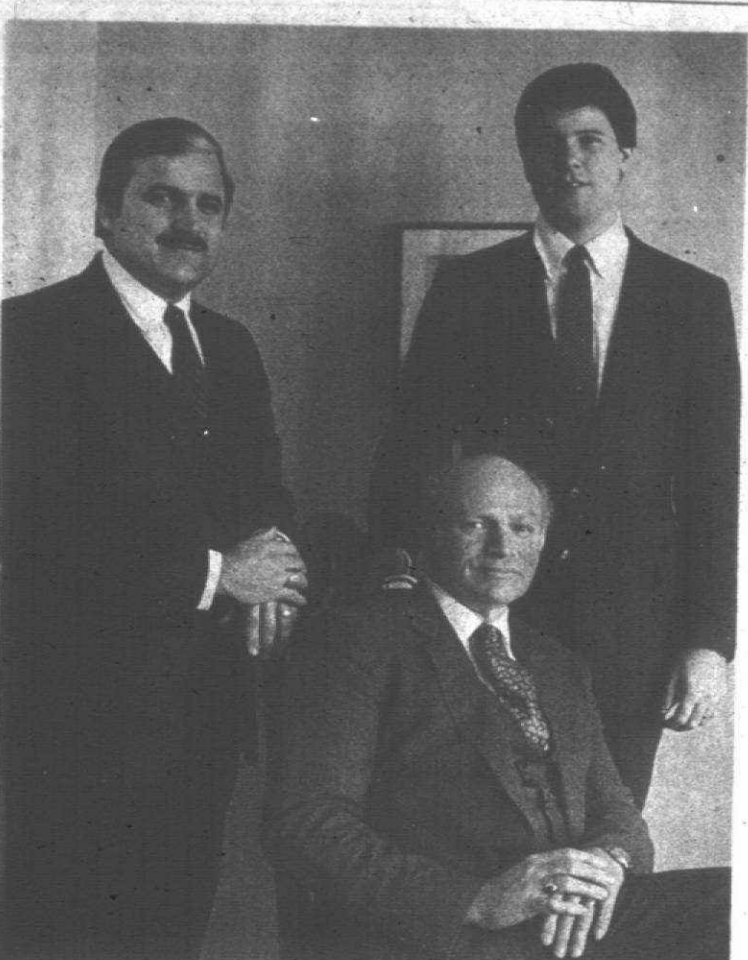
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Wendell Sikes (left) joins the firm of Lambert-Looniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home. Shown with him are James Vermeulen (seated) and James B. Vermeulen.

Sikes moves to different firm

Wendell Sikes' has been appointed manager of Lambert-Looniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Sikes was associated for the past 13 years with Schrader Funeral Home. A graduate of Plymouth High School, Sikes earned an associate degree from Schoolcraft College and a mortuary science degree from Wayne State University.

Currently is a member of the board of directors of the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club, he is a past vice president of community programming of the Plymouth Jaycees.

A Vietnam war veteran, Sikes

reached the rank of Specialist Fifth Class in the U.S. Army. He has been a Plymouth resident for the past 26 years and lives with wife Margaret and two children on Byron Street. He is the son of Norma C. Schmeeman, a life-long resident of the Plymouth community.

Sikes was welcomed to Lambert's by James Vermeulen, president, and his son, James B. Vermeulen. The younger Vermeulen joined the firm when he and wife Nancy moved to Canton last spring. A graduate of Calvin College in Grand Rapids with a bachelor's degree in business and economics, he earned his mortuary science degree from Wayne State.

Students grade their schools

College-bound Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school students "graded" their high schools and profiled themselves in a survey recently.

Forty-four percent of 339 Plymouth-Canton students ranked their education as "excellent," according to an American College Testing (ACT) program survey.

Fifty-two percent rated their high school education at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) as "good," 25 percent called it "average," while 3 percent said their education was below average. Six percent judged it to be "very inadequate."

Figures for 393 Salem High students closely mirrored those percentages.

Forty-eight percent of Canton High students were satisfied with the quality of instruction; 23 percent were dissatisfied.

Course offerings met the approval of 85 percent, while 6 percent disapproved. Grading at CEP satisfied 46 percent of students and dissatisfied 25 percent.

Testing was approved by 48 percent of students and disapproved by 14 percent. Fifteen percent of students were unhappy with guidance and counseling services while 59 percent approved of them.

Corresponding "satisfied" percentages were slightly lower for Salem students in the above categories.

Twenty-seven percent of Canton students and 34 percent of those at Salem favored school policies, while 43 and 37 percent, respectively, did not. Sixty-one percent of Canton students and 69 percent of Salem students approved of library facilities and 10 and 12 percent disapproved.

Nearly 50 percent of all students surveyed were satisfied with school laboratories.

THE "TYPICAL" Canton student surveyed



Benjamin Franklin designed many of the devices and vignettes used on the Continental currency notes and printed currency for the colony of New Jersey. He was so busy making paper money that he inserted a "Want Ad" in the Philadelphia Pennsylvania Gazette in 1736. "The Printer hopes irregular Publication of the Paper will be excused a few times by his Town Readers, on consideration of his being at Burlington with the Press, laboring for the Public Good to make Money more plentiful."

scored a composite 20.0 on the ACT college entrance examination, contrasting with a national average of 18.3, and a Michigan average of 18.6.

The "group mean" high school average for Canton students was 3.0, a shade above the national and state average of 2.9.

Students said they expected to earn a first-year college grade point average of about 3.0. The "typical" student there achieved a 19.0 ACT composite score. High school averages for "group mean" Salem students averaged 2.8. A 2.9 grade point average after one year of college was expected by most students, mirroring the figure for the average Michigan student.

Differences between Canton and Salem students emerged in the areas of college and career plans.

Fifty-three percent of Canton students and 46 percent of Salem students aspired to bachelor's degrees, while 53 and 43 percent, respectively, aspired to some graduate school or a professional degree. Thirty-eight percent of Canton students and 35 percent of Salem pupils were "very sure" of their educational major.

Health professions were the first career choice of surveyed Canton students, while business and commerce were selected by the bulk of Salem students. Seventeen percent of Canton students, 12 percent of Salem students and 13 percent of the average Michigan seniors plan to attend an out-of-state college.

THE COST of higher education concerned 13 percent of Canton students, 18 percent of Salem's prospective college students, and 20 percent of the students statewide.

The field of study outweighed all other considerations affecting college choice. It concerned 64 percent of Canton students, 58 percent of Salem students, and 58 percent of Michigan students.

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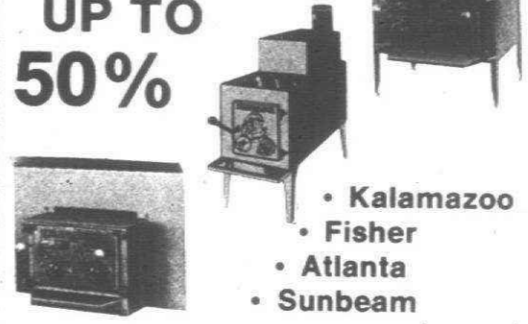
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New mini-mall to feature 17 shops

Jay Ross Enterprises will begin construction on April 1 of some 17,000-square-foot stores in a mini-shopping center designed by architect Erick Carne of Plymouth. The

1.5 acres on N. Main, across from Krogers, is the largest vacant parcel on Main Street. The development received site plan approval earlier this month from the Plym-

outh Planning Commission. Each store will be self-contained with parking provided for 85 cars to serve the Charlestown Square customers.

Township ready to form EDC

Hope local group more helpful than county

The formation of a Plymouth Township Economic Development Corp. (EDC) will be discussed at a Tuesday, Feb. 28 public hearing.

The township board is interested in establishing the EDC to help potential developers finance construction within the township. Projects undertaken by the EDC can take advantage of financing through tax-free bond issues.

The tax-free bonding usually results in lower interest rates on the bonds, thereby reducing the developer's debt obligations.

Currently, commercial and industrial developers in the township seeking such financing have been forced to use the Wayne County EDC. However, township officials have received complaints about the county EDC's administrative fees.

In calling for the formation of the township EDC, Supervisor Maurice Breen said a local EDC could perform

the same work for a lower price.

TO PUT THE GEARS in motion, Breen, along with Clerk Esther Hulting and Treasurer Joe West, petitioned the township board for permission to incorporate the local EDC.

The township board will act on that request, as well as the articles of incorporation and bylaws, at the Feb. 28 meeting.

If the plan is approved, as is expected, the next step will be the appointment of the board of directors. Breen will appoint nine members as directors, with no more than three being

charged to developers using the EDC, according to Brian James, township attorney.

The EDC should be viewed as a self-sufficient branch of the local government, James said.

"ALSO, THE LOCAL EDC will preclude the county EDC from operating in the township without the approval of the township EDC," he said.

Horton also questioned the concept of granting tax-free bonds for private development. Such a plan, he said, ultimately ends up costing the taxpayers money.

Breen said that the EDC theoretically helps businesses stay alive — thus saving taxpayers money.

"Nobody has been able to prove that this brings or attracts businesses, or that it sustains businesses. It's just there," Breen said.

The motion to hold the Feb. 28 public hearing passed unanimously.

Short tenure

The shortest presidential term in U.S. history was served by William Henry Harrison.

Inaugurated in March 1841 as the ninth president to hold the office, Harrison caught pneumonia during the cold, drizzling rain of inauguration day and died in April. He was succeeded by Vice President John Tyler.

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Making citizens: Learning from life itself

Part I

IT SEEMS 1983 was the year to examine the effectiveness of public education in American society.

A similar examination, only with fewer studies, was made 50 years ago with our country in the midst of the Great Depression and all the movers and shakers wondering what went wrong and would it ever go wrong again.

That evaluation, entitled "The Making of an American Citizen," was published in October 1934 in Good Housekeeping magazine. One interesting aspect of the series is that one of the prime sources was Henry Ford (the original).

What Ford had to say, at least much of it, is embraced by today's educational theorists. Some of it even has been implemented.

Ford's thesis was that education's primary tasks were to teach students how to earn a living and how to live life successfully — two goals which to Ford were very close to being the same. "My idea is that education is not just preparation for life, but is part of life itself — a continuous part. Earning a living is also a part of life and a part of education. The sooner a child begins to do something, the sooner he will become master of the forces that he lives with."

"Learn to do by doing — that's my favorite principle in education," he told interviewer James C. Derieux. "Functional education, some people call it. Call it what you like, just so long as it turns out boys and girls competent to live happily and to earn a living, and be smart enough not to be victimized by any swindler or stock-market get-rich-quick scheme, I'm all for it. When it fails to do that, I say it is wasted money."

IN 1934 FORD was operating a trade school in Dearborn, attended by some 2,000 youngsters, based on his "learning to do by doing" philosophy of education.

In that era, of course, most students did not attend a college or university after graduating from high school. Many more, in fact, never made it through high school than do today. So Ford was concerned about a school population much different than in 1984.

"Everybody goes to the primary schools, only a few to the universities. They tell me that even primary education has been patterned to fit into higher education, even though only a handful of boys and girls go into the higher. Let everything they get at any age be of the highest use to them, and as complete as possible, so that even if they do not go on to higher schools, they will have accumulated definite values. This will not hurt them if they wish to continue their studies, and it will do them a whole lot of good if they have to stop school and go to work."

Ford felt we should learn by looking at life itself — study a successful person to determine how success was reached, a healthy person to discover what life style produces good health, etc.

"It may be harder to teach from life than it is to teach from books, but it is easier and more practical to learn from life. The student, not the teacher, is the big thing in a schoolroom, and the teacher has got to do what is best for the student."

no matter how difficult that may be.

WHEN FORD REALLY got into the heart of what today we call vocational or career education when he commented:

"We forgot for a while that there can be no substitute for individual effort and individual intelligence. We forgot the practical, neglected the hands for the head, taught specialization, instead of teaching boys and girls how to know a great deal about a wide variety of things. We turned out pathetic cogs to fit into a machine that already was doomed, instead of turning out individually efficient human beings. Educate every individual individually and the mass will take care of itself."

"Talk about planned economy! The individual must be personally competent, personally solvent and able to do any one of several things before anything else can be done. There is no system of government and no scheme of life that can relieve you, individually, of the obligation to do your own tasks with discrimination."

And what about specialization, which helped build the House of Ford? "Specialization is possible only in the man who has an acquaintance with all the arts, so that he can focus the light and skill of all of them on the single thing he wants to do. Broaden the base of education."

"NEARLY EVERYONE has a talent for one thing or another, if not a talent, a tendency to do one task more easily than another. But do not shove that talent ahead. That makes for lopsidedness. If the talent is well-defined, it will take care of itself. Our task is to equip boys and girls to do many things, to live under a variety of conditions, under rapidly changing conditions, and to be quick to make adjustments to new conditions."

"A car must run well over all sorts of roads and in all kinds of weather; the educated person must be able to adjust himself to whatever conditions he finds around him."

Ford also believed in teaching moral precepts and values in education. And he argued for the importance of repetition in doing so. "The truths of life should be stated simply, clearly, and often to children. Just the right truth, coming into a child's mind at the right time, may be of great use later on. We can not know when that right time is to arrive, so repetition is the safer course. A platitude is to him it is the first time a child hears it. To him it is a striking way of putting a fact."

In summary, Ford's system provided that: Functional education would prevail; conduct would be stressed; students would be taught to earn a livelihood; and a reverent attitude toward life would be developed.

Fifty years ago, in the midst of the Depression, Ford viewed public education this way: "It is a waste to take years out of a child's life, then cut him free to roam in a world he does not understand, to hunt for work which he must learn how to do. The school must be like life; its activities must be the same, or close to the same, as those of earning a living. A good school will be conducted in such a manner that boys and girls go smoothly from it into life, without the sudden and violent jerk of transition from learning to living."

(To be continued)

— Emory Daniels

Driving can be hazardous but walking also a danger

Driving can be pretty hazardous during the winter when the weather produces snow, ice, sleet and gusty winds. Walking can get pretty dangerous, too.

Sometimes we forget that our sidewalks are the major means of conveyance for pedestrians. If we leave our walkways covered with snow or ice, we have left a real hazard for walkers. The pedestrian either risks injury by walking on a slippery sidewalk, or risks injury by stepping into the roadway.

Among the frequent users of sidewalks are students who depend upon our sidewalks to get to and from school each day, sometimes when it's partially dark and very dangerous to be walking along the roadway.

Our sidewalks also are used each day by mail carriers, news carriers, delivery persons and by our friends who arrive for a visit. To assure these services and amenities, only a little effort is required to keep snow and ice off the walks.

The U.S. Postal Service points out that in 1982 in the Detroit area nearly 1,050 mail carriers suffered injuries due to hazardous walking conditions during bad weather.

In all communities, local and road authorities and customers are asked to keep public roads and private approaches clear to mailboxes during the winter months. Normally, rural carriers aren't required to provide mail service on foot or by motor vehicle when civil authorities advise motorists to avoid traveling on certain public streets or highways.

In the city of Plymouth, the DPW has the right to shovel the sidewalk in front of any residence or business and charge the owner for doing so. The purpose is to reduce damage to students, mail carriers and others by assuming the responsibility which should be taken by the owner. The cost is high enough that delivery of the "service" usually only occurs once.

But we shouldn't have to subject ourselves to fines or disruption of services or a face possible civil lawsuit against us for damages before clearing our sidewalks. Winter walking can be a hazard. Let's all practice the Good Neighbor Policy.



Shoplifting: a massive crime

PEOPLE HAVE mixed feelings about shoplifting.

On one hand, some public officials throw up their hands in horror at the idea of prosecuting and punishing all those who steal small items from retail stores. "We gotta have jails to put 'em in," said Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen, who is under a federal court order to reduce his jail's population. "We've had to tell 'em not to arrest women, I'm being sued by inmates' lawyers, and they're winning."

With so many crimes of drunk driving, fraud and violence to deal with, law-enforcement officers are understandably reluctant to throw the book at someone pinched for stealing an item worth \$14, which is the average theft size at Perry Drug Stores.

ON THE OTHER hand, a lot of \$14 thefts can wipe out a merchant. William Krupka, assistant vice president for corporate security at the Pontiac-based Perry firm, spoke at a recent seminar on the value of shoplifting, and that petty crime can indeed wipe out entire stores.

Nationally, shoplifting amounts to 6.6 percent of retail sales, he said. If you figure that chain drugstores pocket about 2 percent of retail sales for the stockhold-



Tim Richard

ers, it means shoplifters are getting three times as much as the owners are. Shoplifters as a whole steal more than bank robbers.

Supermarkets earn about 1 to 1.5 percent on sales in good times. Note, however, that a couple of southeastern Michigan grocery chains have gone through one form of bankruptcy proceeding or another, and another has closed a lot of its Michigan stores. According to economists, it's because folks are eating more and more meals in fast-food restaurants and not buying groceries.

I have my doubts about that economic theory, just as I have my doubts about whether it was declining sales which made Hudson's and a long list of other stores abandon Detroit.

EARNINGS — sometimes referred to as "the bottom line" — are what the owner has left after deducting expenses from sales.

In a highly competitive retail environ-

ment, a razor-thin earnings margin can be erased rather easily by too much "inventory shrinkage," especially the kind done by customers.

The shoplifting problem is increasing, Krupka said, and not because of the much-cussed recession.

"There no longer exists the 'prototype shoplifter' characterized as a female, 18 years of age, attending high school, from a middle class family," he said.

"The American shoplifter today may be one who is mature, educated and well-dressed. Some middle and upper-class Americans cheat or steal because of boredom and frustration, or to add a little spice to their lives — or simply to gain the satisfaction of beating the system."

WHAT THE DATA show is less attributable to a recession and more likely due to what Krupka called "a dramatic shift in America's value system."

In the same way that our value system failed to prize scholarship in the 1960s and '70s, and school test scores slipped, so too are we failing to prize elementary honesty.

Shoplifting is costing honest companies earnings, it's costing clerks jobs, it's costing customers higher prices, and it's costing the state treasury sales tax dollars.

It's hard to blame the stores for demanding a crackdown.

Frustrations of community editor

(The following editorial column was written by Rolly Peterson, executive editor of the Northville Record.)

CALL THIS my sour grapes column. But there are certain frustrations in this business beyond my control, and I'm going to vent them.

The greatest frustration stems not from doing an inferior job but a superior one. We might write a comprehensive story or series about a major news event in one of our communities. I might think we've done a tremendous job of digging out facts and presenting them in a cogent, lively fashion so that our readers will be better informed. Then I will meet someone on the street and will be confronted with the suggestion, "Why don't you write something about that?"

I try to be understanding and might respond, "We had something about that recently in the paper." Then I pack up my frustration, shake my head, and return to the office.

When I was an editor of one of our newspapers in Livingston County, I found that another media source ran the same stories as appeared in our newspaper on Wednesday. No credit was given to the newspaper. One time I thought I would ask the person who wrote for the competition whether the commonality of stories

was merely coincidental. To my astonishment, the guy admitted he picked up our paper and stole story ideas. His coverage on Wednesdays was our front page. At least I had to admire the guy for being honest.

THIS YEAR one of the editors of our papers also observed the highly coincidental fact that a major daily was carrying stories of the local community a week after similar stories appeared in his paper.

So the editor wrote an entertaining column, speculating that the daily was using his weekly as a story source.

To the editor's amazement, the managing editor of the daily wrote a private letter to the editor openly acknowledging that part of his newspaper's standard operating procedure was to steal stories from our editor's newspaper.

Another frustration in this business is the "big newspaper" spread. A metro daily might devote a whole page to an event, say, in Brighton or Northville. Local residents will rave about the story and it will be "the topic" of conversation for days.

Seemingly forgotten is the coverage — stories and pictures — given the event on a continuing basis in our newspapers. The reaction to the daily's story while understandable is nevertheless frustrating.

— Rolly Peterson

High-tech firms are admired

"I think this is the finest industrial enterprise in the world." So stated IBM's chief executive officer, John R. Opel. In a recent survey conducted by Fortune magazine, for the second year, IBM was rated as the most admired of the largest U.S. corporations.

Fortune polled more than 100 analysts. Those surveyed were asked to rate only the 10 largest companies in their own industry using a scale of 0 (poor) to 10 (excellent), on eight key attributes of reputation.

THE ATTRIBUTES were:

- Quality of product or services.
- Innovativeness.
- Long term investment value.
- Financial soundness.

The Top 10
The most admired companies

1. IBM
2. Dow Jones
3. Hewlett-Packard
4. Merck
5. Johnson & Johnson
6. Time Inc.
7. General Electric
8. Anheuser-Busch
9. Coca-Cola
10. Boeing

IN THE AEROSPACE industry group, Boeing was rated first, followed by United Technologies, Rockwell International, Lockheed, and General Dynamics. DuPont ranked the highest in the chemical industry group followed by Monsanto, Dow Chemical, Hercules and Union Carbide.

General Electric led the electronics industry group with Motorola, Emerson Electric, Western Electric and Raytheon following in respective order.

Not surprisingly, IBM was the leader of the office equipment and computer industry group. Hewlett-Packard was closely be-

hind in second place followed by Digital Equipment Corporation, Wang Laboratories and NCR.

Merck and Johnson & Johnson were neck and neck for first and second place respectively in the pharmaceuticals industry group. Third was Abbott Laboratories, followed by Pfizer and SmithKline Beckman.

In the precision instruments industry group, 3M was first followed by Eastman Kodak, Perkin-Elmer, EG & G, and Tektronix.

THE MOST ADMIRABLE U.S. companies believe that their ultimate success depends on how they are perceived by the public. Repeatedly, corporations with first-class reputations are seen to put quality, integrity and respect for the customer alongside profits on the bottom line.

Among the 250 companies surveyed, six of the top 10 were high technology firms. However, not all high technology companies were rated highly. Near the bottom of the list, ranked 242 out of 250, was Warner Communications.

Fierce competition in the home computer market and misjudgment of demand for video games led to a \$536 million loss in the first nine months of 1983 for Warner Communications' Atari Division.

To earn a Triple A reputation, Fortune's survey suggests it is necessary to earn money consistently. Hewlett-Packard boasted the highest 1982 return to investors at 84.8 percent.

high tech

Ronald R. Watcke

Ability to attract, develop, and keep talented people.

Community and environmental responsibility.

Use of corporate assets.

The survey included 250 companies in 25 industries. Six of the 25 industry groups were high technology oriented. They included: aerospace, chemicals, electronics, office equipment and computers, pharmaceuticals and precision instruments.

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WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1, the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), presents "Prime Time," a series for retired persons, at 11 a.m. each Friday. Social Security and money management will be among the many topics to be discussed. The series is produced by the National Retired Teacher's Association and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Jan. 26)

4:40 p.m. . . . Kieanis Keynote with Ron Hanson.
7 p.m. . . . Almost Even — Tonight's theme focuses on potential conflict between teen-agers and parents, with emphasis on career choices.

FRIDAY (Jan. 27)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time, a new program for individuals who are retired or are contemplating retirement. Today's topic is money management.
7:30 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem meets Plymouth Canton with Tim Grand providing the commentary.

MONDAY (Jan. 30)

7 p.m. . . . Big Band with Tim McGuire.

TUESDAY (Jan. 31)

9:15 a.m. . . . Share your morning with the best of today's music. Host Sarah Wallman.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 1)

7 p.m. . . . News Magazine with host Pam Pavliscak.

THURSDAY (Feb. 2)

4:40 p.m. . . . Kiwanis Keynote with Ron Hanson.
7 p.m. . . . Almost Even — Tonight's theme is moral development.

FRIDAY (Feb. 3)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A discussion on how human eyes alter as we age.
7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week — Salem hosts Livonia Stevenson in a big league contest. Tim Grand and Les Smith describe the action from courtside.

MONDAY (Feb. 6)

7 p.m. . . . Punk music with Tim Grand. Tonight's program features John Brannon of Negative Approach.

TUESDAY (Feb. 7)

7:30 p.m. . . . High School boys basketball Game of the Week — Livonia Churchill visits Canton High. Jim Talbott and Geoff Bankowski provide the commentary.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

A symphonic tribute given

To the editor:

When I first contacted Observer photographer Bill Bresler about some publicity for the Plymouth Youth Symphony, he was very receptive, but when I opened the Observer yesterday I was a bit overwhelmed.

I want to thank you, but I also want to compliment your photographer on a beautiful piece of art. He certainly knows how to capture a story with his camera.

From all the children and parents involved with the Symphony, thanks a lot!

Joan E. Schmidt
Canton Township

A big help on 'Variety Is . . .'

To the editor:

Just a note to express my thanks to all of you for your excellent coverage of our recent "Variety Is . . ." band show.

We had a large turnout for both shows, and I'm sure this was due to your great job of getting the word out to the community.

We certainly appreciate your continued support of the band program here at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Thanks again.

James R. Griffith
director, Plymouth CEP Bands

Police officer was courteous

To the editor:

I recently was involved in an automobile accident. As a result I came in contact with a policeman for the first time.

Being in an accident is not, by any means, an enjoyable experience. But thanks to Plymouth Police Officer Wayne Carroll, my experience was not as traumatic as it could have been. Officer Carroll was professional, courteous and understanding.

I feel that Officer Carroll should be recognized as being an asset to the Plymouth Police Department. If only everyone in need of a policeman's services could be aided by an individual like Officer Carroll.

Amy Armbruster
Plymouth

Symphony League says 'thanks'

To the editor:

On behalf of the Crescendos and the Plymouth Symphony League, we would like to express our sincere thanks to all who made the Christmas Luminary Sale such a huge success. It was indeed gratifying to see how much of our Community was "lit up" on Christmas Eve. A special thanks also to the Community Newspapers for their coverage and publicity.

Pat Rhinehart,
Teresa Johnson,

Time crunch?

Little Caesars for lunch.

There's pizza-by-the-slice. Pizza! Pizza! Crazy Bread. Fountain Coke and crispy Greek. Tossed and Antipasto salads. You've also got a choice of tempting Caesar Sandwiches. Italian Sub. Ham and Cheese and our fresh Vegetarian.

FARMINGTON

35103 Grand River/Drake

476-7025

FARMINGTON HILLS

11 Mile/Middlebelt

477-7500

33220 12 Mile at Farmington Rd.

553-2424

Northwestern 1/4 Mile

851-2212

LIVONIA

Middlebelt S. of 6 Mile

422-8200

5 Mile/Lexen

464-6000

38141 Ann Arbor Rd.

464-3434

33606 W. 7 Mile W. of Farmington

476-4433

WESTLAND

8292 Merriman Rd.

at Ann Arbor Trail

425-1450

VALUABLE COUPON

Caesar Sandwiches™

Buy a Vegetarian, Ham and Cheese or Italian Sub for

\$1.89 plus tax

Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Carry out only.

Expires 2-4-84

VALUABLE COUPON

Buy any size original round

pizza!pizza!

with this coupon.

Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Carry out only.

Expires 2-4-84

FINAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

1/2 OFF

Every Piece of Fine Furniture at Tenpenny's

Over stocked - Must move floor samples

Offer limited to in stock furniture (no special orders)

Offer good only on furniture purchased days of sale

Cannot apply to prior sales

Last Week of SALE!

Sofas • Chairs • Lamps • Tables • Bedding • Lots More

Many famous names - All top quality furniture

TENPENNY Interiors

42951 W. 7 Mile

(in Highland Lakes Shopping Center)

2 miles W. of I-275

Northville • 348-7174

FINAL DAYS!

COMERICA IRA HOLDERS: GET BONUS INTEREST AND EARN UP TO \$19.52 FOR EVERY \$100 IN 6-YEAR DEPOSITS.

Come to Comerica during January IRA Bonus Days. Add \$1,000 or more in a 6-year IRA to the \$1,000 you deposited for a prior year. You'll get our highest interest rate plus our January 1.0% interest bonus.

Even if you never had an Individual Retirement

Account at Comerica before, you can still get a .50% interest bonus, and earn interest that grows to over \$19 for every \$100 in your account!

Surprising? Look at the chart. It shows how much your money grows year after year. And now, with

our January IRA Bonuses, it grows bigger than ever. No wonder no other banking institution in Michigan has more IRA deposits.

*A Membership Bonus is awarded on new 4- and 6-year deposits of \$1,000 or more to customers who deposited \$1,000 or more for a prior year.

For more information, call
1 800 292-1300

Where the future lives.

Comerica BANK

Offer may vary at Comerica Banks outside of Metro Detroit. Interest is not compounded during term of deposit. The interest rates offered at the time you make your deposit may be different. Substantial penalties and tax liabilities are imposed for withdrawals from individual retirement accounts prior to age 59 1/2, except in cases of death or disability. Withdrawals must begin by age 70 1/2. Members FDIC.

18 TO 24 MOS. IRA DEPOSITS (MATURING DEC. 31, 1985)

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

4-YEAR IRA DEPOSITS

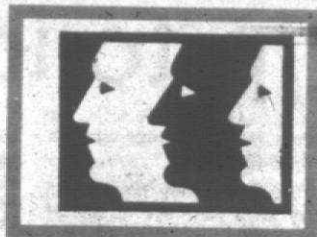
	INT PER \$100 DEPOSITED	(NEW MEMBER) JAN BONUS	MEMBERSHIP BONUS
1987	\$12.86	+ .50	+ \$3.86
1986	\$11.72	+ .50	+ \$2.72
1985	\$10.68	+ .50	+ \$1.68
1984	\$9.73	+ .50	+ \$0.73

6-YEAR IRA DEPOSITS

	INT PER \$100 DEPOSITED	(NEW MEMBER) JAN BONUS	MEMBERSHIP BONUS
1989	\$18.52	+ .50	+ \$19.52
1988	\$16.69	+ .50	+ \$17.69
1987	\$15.03	+ .50	+ \$16.03
1986	\$13.54	+ .50	+ \$14.54
1985	\$12.20	+ .50	+ \$13.20
1984	\$10.99	+ .50	+ \$11.99

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, January 26, 1984 O&E

(C)1B



AUDITIONS begin Monday, Jan. 30 for the annual musical presented by the high schools' drama department. The auditions will continue through the week and CEP drama coach, Gloria Logan, reminds ninth graders in the middle schools that they are included. Just call her at 451-6243 for an audition time.

They have selected "No, No, Nanette" and the old-fashioned romantic musical should be a joy for cast and audiences.

Don't forget the mime show this Friday and Saturday evenings. The 20 drama students involved in the show chose the title, "I'll show you mime if..." Gloria said this was their second choice and did not elaborate on their first choice.

NATIONAL Geographic World, the children's version of National Geographic, featured an article about Plymouth, Mich. It had to do with the infrared photographs of local houses taken a few years ago to show heat loss. It showed a picture of an unidentified street of homes and explained the ghostly glow really was heat escaping from the buildings.

THE INTERNATIONAL gathering of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in the United States this summer has promoted all kinds of global projects on the grass roots level. Scouts have been encouraged to participate in an undertaking dealing with one of three global issues: hunger, education or medical care. The purpose is to create an awareness in Girl Scouts of these areas of concern on a personal, local, national and global level.

Cadettes in Troop 533 are conducting a food drive for needy local families. Their "Love Thy Neighbor" project will culminate on St. Valentine's Day. They are tying in the theme of love with the presentation of food baskets.

The 32 girls in the troop are seventh and eighth graders who attend seven area schools. Anyone who wishes to contribute to their food drive should call 455-4215 or 459-5326.

WE HAVE TWO sets of winners at the Thursday afternoon party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Joe Moravek had high score and Judy Guideau second high Jan. 12. Last Thursday, Jan. 19, C.L. Cook took top honors and Frances Peters was in the No. 2 spot.

THE PLYMOUTH

Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill, will play a concert at Twelve Oaks Mall at noon Saturday, Jan. 28. The band will join other community bands from Lansing, Birmingham, Novi and Farmington in a mass concert at 1 p.m. under the direction of Jack Pierson of Dearborn High School.

The concerts are part of the 50th-anniversary celebration of the Michigan School Band & Orchestra Association.

If you're yearning for summertime and concerts in the park, Saturday's concert could be a preview or a review. They'll be back in Kellogg Park in (just) five months.

JOYCE TANNER and Beverly Easton were the ninth and 10th winners of the Big 50-50 draw, a fund-raiser arranged by athletic boosters at Plymouth Salem High School. Each won \$100 and the 10th drawing marked the end of the contest which realized \$700 for the Rocks athletic programs.

At this time, they are undecided about starting another 50-50. It is a lot of work for the parents who run the contest and must be something of a hassle for the coaches who help push ticket sales.

THE VFW is sponsoring a bowling to benefit the Statue of Liberty Centennial Campaign to renovate the grand old lady who will mark her 100th birthday in 1986. Both bowlers and pledgers are needed and the public is invited to participate. All individuals or groups interested in participating may contact Fred Schebor, 589-0079; Alice Fisher, 453-6144; or call the post at 459-0079.

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post will miss one of its top bowling money-makers, Grace Burley.

Please turn to Page 5

Members of the mime troupe at the Centennial Educational Park rehearse for the "Jaws III" skit in their annual show which opens Friday night in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. The students create their own skits for the show.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

'I'll show you mime if' opens Friday at CEP

The 1984 mime show, "I'll Show You Mime if..." presented by the pantomime class at the Centennial Educational Park, was created by the class members. The Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school students conceive, write, direct and produce the entire show from their imaginations.

Using all types of music as well as silence, they have come up with pantomimes ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. The stories deal with dogs, robbers, outer space, and war. The titles include: "Times Up at Times Square," "Jaws I, II, III, IV," "Subway Man," "Still of the Night," and "Evil Lurkes."

They will exhibit their performing abilities for audiences Friday and Saturday nights at Plymouth Salem High auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$1.

GLORIA LOGAN, general director of the mime

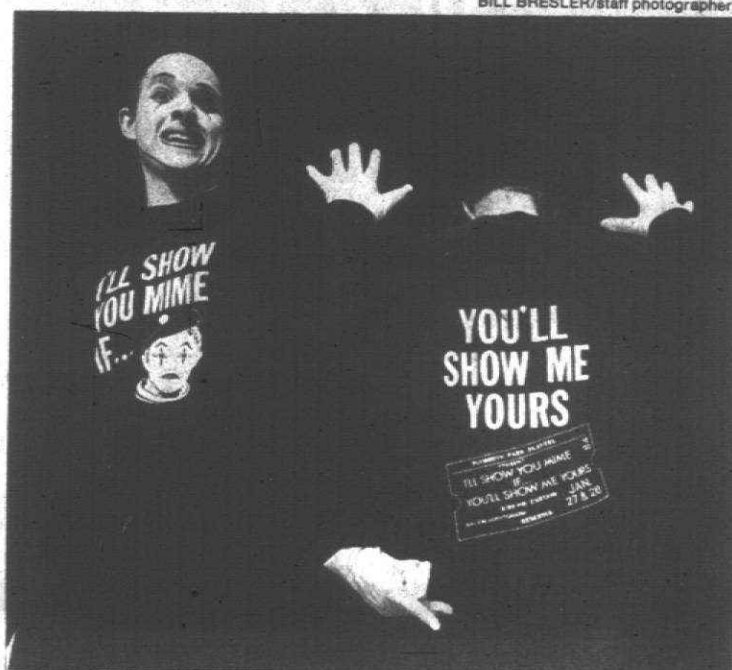
company, said, "What they have learned in this class goes beyond performing skills as they have learned to work together as a team in easy going and rough waters. This is a lesson well-learned and basic to a fruitful future."

Members of the cast are: Cathy Anderson, Donna Ashe, Laura Barnes, Rebecca Clapman, Shannon Fitzgerald, Eric Holland, Michelle Johnson and Debbie Kelly.

Also involved are Tina LaRoche, Donna Marowski, Lisa McUmbler, Donna Olinger, Stephanie Rottger, Debbie Squillets, Paula Wasiak and Becky Wiley.

Working behind the scenes are Mark Dodes, master electrician; Fred Bock and Amy Emerson, stage managers; Rene Pikula and Stacy Thibert, house managers; Mark Belding, audio master; and John Drake, lighting master.

Robert Abraham, Jeff Hammonds, Dennis Ringer and Linda Solak are spotlight operators.



Eric Holland (left) and Becki Wiley model the T-shirts made for the drama department's 1984 mime show.

Quilting theme — antique to contemporary

Dian Smith says the revival of interest in the old art of quilting continues to grow. Quilting classes at her shop on Main Street continue to be popular. And graduates of the classes return for fabrics to make another cushion top, another vest or another quilt.

She will be guest speaker when the Plymouth Newcomers Club meets for lunch Thursday, Feb. 2 at Hillside Inn. She will talk about the history of quilts and quilting, and display quilts from her collection which date from antiques to modern. Newcomers have

been invited to bring old quilts and have the patterns identified.

She has discovered that quilting goes back to before the birth of Christ. In the Middle Ages, knights wore quilted padding under their armor to make it more comfortable.

SMITH COMES from a family of quilters. Her grandmother made quilts and her mother made quilts. She has a crib-size quilt that her mother made for her before she was born. The appliqued animals, embroidered and outlined in black etching stitch, are still bright and colorful. The log-cabin quilt, made by her grandmother, was tied and quilted.

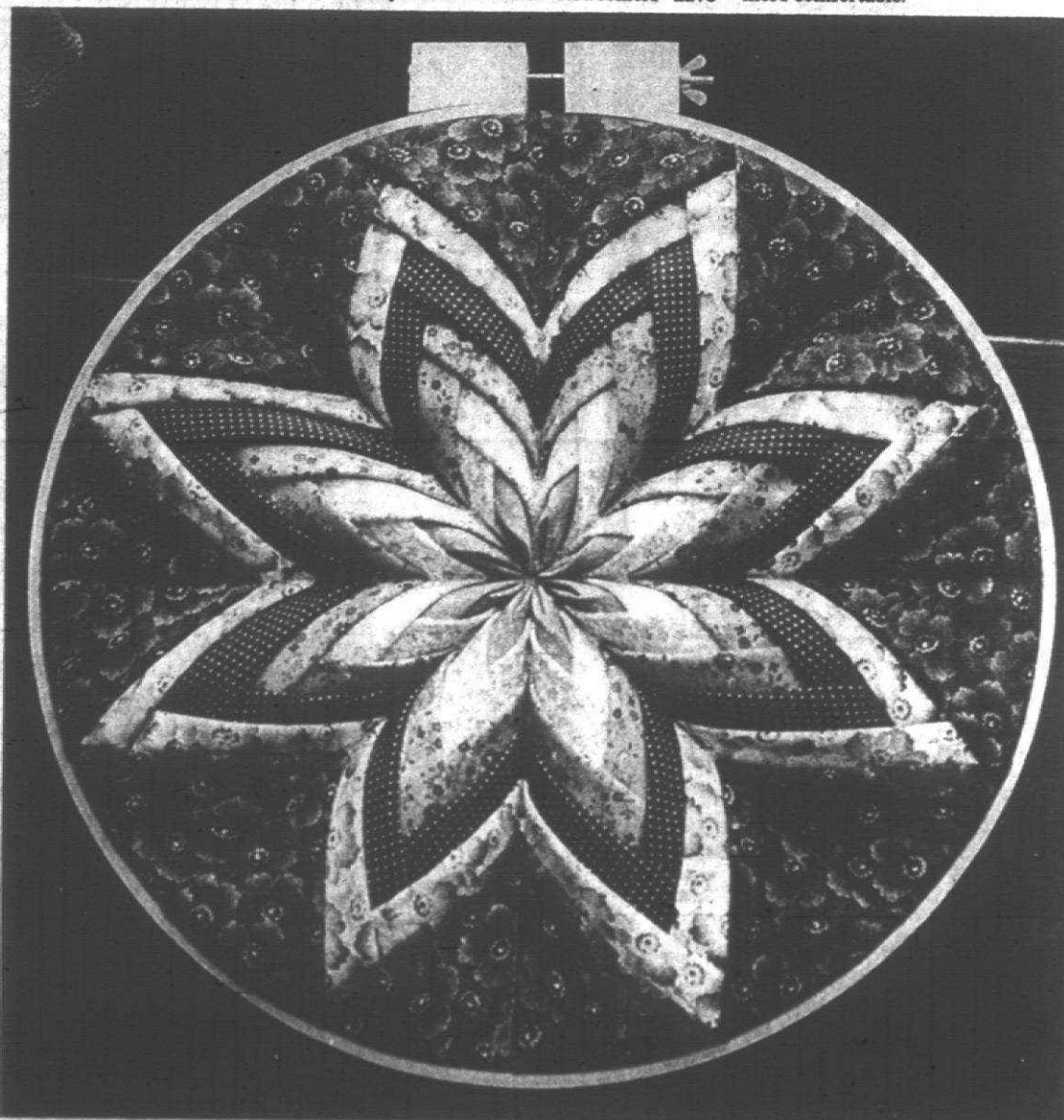
Women who are quilting for the first time feel comfortable with the block-of-the-month classes as an easy way to break into quilting. There are stenciled quilts, patched quilts, appliqued quilts and sampler quilts. A cushion top, a

child's bib or a quilted piece framed in a hoop to hang on the wall is a starter project.

Quilted vests also are popular — attractive and warm additions to a wardrobe.

Smith does not use a frame or hoops when she is quilting. She said, "I just feel more comfortable doing it on my lap. I always start in the middle and work out."

Reservations for the Newcomers luncheon meeting must be made by noon Monday, Jan. 30 by calling Eileen Graham, 453-3906. Cost of the luncheon is \$5.95.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The dimensional star is a popular and attractive patchwork design.



Dian Smith shows a quilt made for her before she was born by her mother, and a log cabin quilt made by her mother.

Trip to ice show planned for Canton kids

How does a 23-point spread sit with you basketball fans?

Well, if that suits your fancy, then you'd better keep your eye on one of Canton's youngest movers and shakers. For it was 13-year-old M.J. Ewald who showed them how it was done as he out-distanced his nearest competitor, Arnold Brookes of Saginaw, by 33 points. M.J. was competing in the Pepsi NBA Hotshot age finals at the Pontiac Silverdome. He totaled up a three-round score of 111 points, demonstrating his outstanding ability while competing in his age group 13-15. He outshot boys 14 and 15 years of age. His nearest competitor totaled only 78 points.

Keeping up the family image, M.J.'s younger brother, Tracey Ewald, didn't

let the first-place winner in his 9-12 age group run away with the points. He placed second and only 4 points behind the winner. Congratulations Tracey, and remember, wait until next year.

M.J. has smashed all previous records for Canton Township by winning the area finals. So it's on to Indianapolis, Ind., where he will compete Saturday, Feb. 25, with the champions from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. The winner of this division championship will advance to the nationals.

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich

981-6354

In the Canton Parks and Recreation Competition. After all, nobody in the whole division could beat him or even come close. I want to add another congratulatory to Tracey and the parents of these two "hotshots." Having been the mother of a "basketball nut" myself, I can well appreciate the many hours of pounding your backboard it must have taken. Not to mention your patience waiting to get the dishes

washed let alone the grass cut. Not an easy job, but you did it well.

NOW IF SKIING isn't your bag, if you never quite mastered gliding along frozen water on two skinny blades, if you love the snow, but you're sure you'll hit a tree if you try to slide down a hill on anything, if you're just having withdrawal symptoms, looking for grass and waiting to hear the crack of a ball against the smooth, swift swing of a bat, if any or all of the above applies to you, Canton Parks and Recreation is waiting and ready to serve you. In other words, "have they got a deal for you."

This is one event I will not promise to see you there. This, folks, is the fifth annual "Groundhog Day Classic" slo-pitch softball tournament.

That's right! Get out your sneakers, better make that boots for you on Saturday, Jan. 28, at Griffin Park the fun (?) will begin. All the hearty die-hard baseball fans will meet to battle the elements and swing at that 16-inch, orange-colored softball. Doesn't it bring back memories to think of swinging at the 16-inch, orange-colored softball?

For those of you who do remember (and I understand you number strong) the teams are invited to contact the Parks and Recreation Department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000 for more information.

Good luck and bad weather! I say that only because they tell me it is the only sporting event that is canceled in case of good weather.

CANTON PARKS and Recreation thinks of Canton kids even in this freezing weather, and have they got a treat lined up. Space is limited so think about this now.

"Sesame Street Live," the all new ice show, is coming to Cobo Hall. It's a million-dollar production featuring 22 of

Jim Henson's famous muppets including favorites Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, the Cookie Monster and more. It is being offered as a field trip by the recreation department. As always, supervision and transportation are provided by the recreation department. The trip is open to children 4 years and older for \$7 per child. Departure from township hall is at 8 a.m. and reservations with Canton Recreation are necessary. So discuss it quick and call fast because Saturday, Feb. 4, will be a day to remember for some very lucky Canton kids.

SPEAKING OF days to remember, soon the Plymouth-Canton or Canton-Plymouth community will see what I hope will become a spring tradition in our community. Several businesses in and around our community are joining together in presenting a Bridal Fashion Show.

Now what could be more fun? Just think of the growth potential in something like this? As it is now, so many merchants are involved. I don't know where to begin. There will be every aspect of wedding planning represented. As the time approaches, I will try to pass on more information to you.

For now, I'll just tease you. Naturally, there will be lovely gowns for members of the wedding party, but they will take you one step further with a look at the latest in trousseau fashions for today's bride. What bride would be complete without the perfect hair-do? Not ours, so they'll show you the latest and the greatest. From beginning to end, you'll see the perfect wedding blossom.

Several events will be open to the public free of charge at the University of Michigan-Dearborn in February.

One of them is a talk by Dr. William Shuster of Case Western Reserve University from 3-4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3. To be held in 144 of the Classroom Administration Building, the talk will concern "Molecular Biology of Extra-cellular Toxins of Gram-Negative Bacteria."

A University Preview is scheduled from 3-5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27 in 1091 University Hall. Topics to be discussed are the co-op experience, financial aid and "Undecided and Looking for a Direction."

To make a reservation call 593-5167. A nature walk called "Animal Tracks" in the UM-D Environmental Study Area will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11.

before your eyes. Almost every merchant participating will be from the Plymouth-Canton community. Some things (few though they may be) are not found in our community, so we had to go to a friendly neighbor. But who knows, maybe when they see we need them, they'll move in and join us.

I have heard the plans and they sound terrific. So watch for more news on the bridal fashion show, scheduled for March 4 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, organized by Rose Catering. For more information, call 453-2980 or 459-4026.

THANK YOU to all who bought our "Sesquicentennial Cookbooks" at Kroger last Saturday. And special thank you to all the ladies who came out and bravely sat there selling those books just so we can get the Sesquicentennial Celebration off the ground. All the proceeds go into the fund, sponsoring events through the year. So if you get a chance, get a book.

May I add a special star to Kroger? Not only did they allow us to sell our books there, they welcomed us into the building itself. If any of you remember Saturday, it went down in history as the coldest day in Michigan for the century, climbing up to a big -3 degrees for the high. Even inside we could see our breath as we spoke. We never could have done it without them.

I mention this because not all stores will allow you on the sidewalk, let alone inside their building.

So a Sesquicentennial Star to Kroger, you're a nice part of our 150-year-old community.

UM-D offers public events



Club members Guenther and Phyllis Urban and six of their friends came to last year's Fasching party as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Phyllis was Dopey and Guenther was Happy.

Fasching fun Feb. 11

The German-American Club of Plymouth will host its annual Fasching party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

Festivities will continue until 1 a.m. with dancing and singing to the music of the Melodias. Imported German wine and beer, sausage and sauerkraut on crusty rolls, German potato salad and cake will be served.

The pre-Lenten festival is traditionally a costume ball and prizes are given for the best costumes. People of all ethnic backgrounds attend the Fasching ball and, although costumes add to the fun, they are not required.

Reservations at \$4 per person must be made in advance by calling 459-4261 or 453-5839. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Fasching is the German equivalent to the French Mardi Gras. In Europe, the celebration begins six weeks before Shrove Tuesday and varies according to the province or town. Costumes are planned for weeks, even months, in advance. Fasching creates a carnival atmosphere. The costumes are humorous, in keeping with Fasching mood that spoofs authority.

The club sponsors an Oktoberfest party in the fall, takes part in the Plymouth Fall Festival, has potluck dinners for its members and grants a scholarship each year. There is a Christmas party in December and a family picnic in the summer. The club also contributes to community projects.

The club's Fasching party usually is a sellout. Last year, the club ran out of imported beverages before the party was over and had to go out and buy more.

The little open-faced meat and cheese sandwiches that were so popular last year will be served.

begin with a business session followed by a program and coffee and Kuchen.

The club sponsors an Oktoberfest party in the fall, takes part in the Plymouth Fall Festival, has potluck dinners for its members and grants a scholarship each year. There is a Christmas party in December and a family picnic in the summer. The club also contributes to community projects.

Reservations must be made by noon Jan. 30 by calling Elton Graham, 453-3906. Cost of lunch is \$5.95. Guests are welcome.

German ancestry is not a prerequisite for membership. Monthly meetings

clubs in action

ART HISTORY EXPERT PCAC SPEAKER

Dr. William Hood, professor of art history at Oberlin College, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Frame Works, 833 Penman, Plymouth. As part of the Plymouth Community Arts Council Distinguished Lecturer Series, Hood's topic will be "Italian Renaissance Villas: Harmony of Eye and Mind." Hood's visit is funded by the PCAC as part of its support for the humanities program at the Centennial Educational Park. He also will speak to the humanities students at the high school.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Jean Wagner, attorney, will be guest speaker when the Woman's Club of Plymouth meets at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. "Changing Trends in Woman's Rights" will be the topic. Mrs. James Gasparotto will chair the tea committee.

3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Audrey DeMarco will demonstrate oils. Members are asked to bring an artwork. Visitors are welcome.

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet at noon Thursday, Feb. 2, at Hillside Inn for lunch and a program by Diane Smith. She will have a display of antique and contemporary quilts and will talk about the history of quilts and quilting. Members may bring quilts to have the patterns identified.

Reservations must be made by noon Jan. 30 by calling Elton Graham, 453-3906. Cost of lunch is \$5.95. Guests are welcome.

PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB

Plymouth Lions will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Mayflower Hotel. Program is being arranged by Lions Eisenlord and Schreyer.

STAMP CLUB MEETS

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley. Guest speaker will be John Foxworth, who will talk about how a judge looks at an exhibit, why does he give a silver and not a gold? Foxworth has been a judge for club exhibits.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will have a bowling/pizza party at the SuperBowl on Ford Road at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. After bowling, review scores over pizza. Call Lana, 981-2271, for reservations by Feb. 3.

PLYMOUTH WISER GROUP

Mutual self-help group of widowed persons will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the lower level of the Plymouth City Hall, Main Street at Church. It will be an Internal Revenue Service Tax information session with a question and answer time and a discussion of tax laws. The group is sponsored by Schoolcraft College and Schrader Funeral Home.

NOW MEETING

The Northern Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Hoover School, 15900 Levan Road, Livonia, north of Five Mile. There will be a panel discussion and workshop on "Sex Equity in Education." Program is free and open to the public. For information call Kathy Boston, 455-5651.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for widowed people, meets regularly 7:30 to 9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church. Please turn to Page 4

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at 43843 Applewood, Canton Township. The discussion will cover nutrition and weaning, the latest medical research as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Nursing babies are welcome. For information call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Women's National Park & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at Farrand Elementary School. Peg Treacy of "Color Me Beautiful" will be guest speaker. Jean McAllister is chairing the meeting with co-hostesses Carol Beaudry, Lillian Moorhead and Mary Ellen Gibbons.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping both divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

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Nila at Town Hall

Nila Magidoff will be the third speaker in the Plymouth Town Hall series at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 at the Penn Theater on Penman Avenue. Russian-born Magidoff will talk about "Everyday Life in the Soviet Union Today." For reservations at \$7.50 per person, call Janet McKelvey, 453-8865. Tickets also may be purchased at the door. For information and reservations for the celebrity luncheon after the talk, call 453-8865. Reservations for the celebrity luncheon must be made in advance.



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TUES. WED. - SAT. 10-6

workbench

Our annual sale is almost over.

Hurry—you have only till January 31 to save 10% to 40% off our regular prices.

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

And, unlike a lot of other places, we don't tinker in so-called specials. At Workbench, we just go through the store with our red pencil and slash prices. Which means that right now, you'll find 10% to 40% off on butcher block tables, upholstery, storage systems, bookcases, carts, music benches, desks and chair after chair after chair. Even the already reduced "Foreign Policy" prices on most of our imports have been further price cut for this sale.

Of course, there are a few things currently, we're not marking down. Like our 100% off sale. It's a catch-21. Only because our storewide sale lasts only one day. January 31. So you'll want to catch it.

ANN ARBOR
430 N. Fourth Ave. 48106
at Farmers Market
116 rack only
Mon. Thurs. 10-6
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

SOUTHFIELD
24029 W. 12 Mile Rd. 48034
at the Telegraph
116 rack only
Mon. Thurs. 10-6
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

BIRMINGHAM
1111 N. 1st St. 35203
at the 1st St. & 1st St.
Mon. Thurs. 10-6
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

LIVONIA
17500 W. Warren Rd. 48150
at the 17500 W. Warren Rd.
Mon. Thurs. 10-6
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

UTICA
501 W. Main St. 48106
at the 501 W. Main St.
Mon. Thurs. 10-6
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

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UTICA 501 W. Main St. 48106



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bad seed?

What is Rhoda's problem? Is it environment or heredity? Melanie Farrow plays the role of Rhoda in the Plymouth Theatre Guild drama that opens Friday night in the auditorium of Central Middle School. Admission at the door is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students 18 and younger and older persons. The captivating tale of Rhoda will be performed Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28, and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-4430; or Jack Martin, 459-2947.

● **PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP**
The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at the UAW Local 900 Hall, Michigan Avenue east of I-275. All those who are raising a child alone are invited to attend. For information call 455-7587.

● **'BAD SEED' OPENS FRIDAY**

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Bad Seed" Jan. 27, 28 and Feb. 3 and 4 in Central Middle School Auditorium, Main Street at Church. The drama by Maxwell Anderson concerns the effects of environment versus heredity on the personality of an 8-year-old girl. Admission at door is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students under 18.

● **PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL**
Nila Magidoff will be celebrity guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 at the Penn Theatre on Penniman, Plymouth. Her topic will be "Everyday Life in the Soviet Union." Admission is \$7.50 at the door. For reservations to the celebrity luncheon after the lecture, call 453-8865. Proceeds go to the Plymouth Family Y Building Fund.

● **CANTON NEWCOMERS**
Husbands are welcome to attend the Canton Newcomers meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Faith Community Church on Warren Road. Money-saving tips on ways to heat and cool your home while earning tax credits will be given. Members will make fancy lace valentines for residents of an area nursing home.

● **LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB**
Ladywood Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the Ladywood lunch room. Guest speaker will be Susan Roelofs of Associated Counseling Services of Plymouth. Mothers and daughters are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

● **CANTON NEWCOMERS CRAFTS WORKSHOPS**
Newcomers crafts workshops are planned for making 12-inch Cabbage Patch-type dolls for \$10; hoop-framed candlewicking or counted cross stitching for \$12.50; porcelain flowers, or a heart-shaped fabric frame for your valentine. For times and dates, call Pam, 459-4238.

● **CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP**
Watch your youngsters cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon every Friday in members' homes. For information, call Carol, 451-2034, or Kathy, 459-0897.

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

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

● **FOLK DANCE CLUB**
The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, Jan. 27, Feb. 24, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

● **PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA**
A tea for prospective members will be 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. Women who have lived in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township two years or less are invited. Anyone interested in attending should call Delores Kurtz, 459-2353, for information.

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

● **CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS**
The Plymouth Community Chorus has set a deadline of March 15 for applications for three new voice scholarships offered by the chorus. For an application or information, call 455-4089 or 348-7131. A \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior and two \$250 grants will be awarded to students in grades 6-11.

● **ZESTERS**
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan (at Sheldon). Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio 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.

● **FIELD BOY SCOUTS**
Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civilians and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

Please turn to Page 5.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills. For more information, call Ken Lawfield, 455-5431.

● **NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK**
Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sequencial 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.

● **STUDENT ART AWARDS**
The Plymouth Community Arts Council will again sponsor its Student Fine Arts Award for students at the middle school level in grades 6-9. 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. Applications are available in all Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' middle school offices.

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

● **MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL**
Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

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

● **CANTON ROTARY**
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● **JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS**
The Plymouth Jayettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Up

coming projects include Santa's Trail-er. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-8522.

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

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

● **CIVITAN SINGLES**
Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meetings are the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● **CANTON ROTARY**
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● **JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS**
The Plymouth Jayettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Up

The View

Continued from Page 1

"Grace, who has just turned 89 years young this month, fell and broke her leg. Grace has been one of our top money-producers in past bowlathons, everyone pledges to Grace," said Archie Bunch, post adjutant.

"We shall miss her very much.

She vows to be back knocking them over next year," added Arch. The bowlathon will begin at noon Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road. It sounds like a lot of fun and it would be nice to see the local post and its auxiliary have a respectable turn over to the Statue of Liberty renovation fund.

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Fall Festival project and Haunted House.
Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● **FRIENDSHIP STATION**
The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321. A Valentine's Day party is being planned beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14.

● **AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**
Club members meet Wednesday

● **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-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9390.

● **AMERICAN LEGION**
The Passage-Gayle Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans

Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

● **MOONDUSTERS**
Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.

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.

FLORIDA

Saturday to Saturday Roundtrip Flights

Tampa \$179
plus \$11 tax and airport fees

Ft. Lauderdale \$189
plus \$11 tax and airport fees

Roundtrip flights scheduled through April 28. Rates vary from \$179 - \$249 depending on departure date. Add \$30 for two weeks return Super One-Way Special to Tampa departs May 1st. \$99 plus \$8 tax. Call your travel agent or nearest AAA office for an immediate booking. Depend on us for reliable charter service.

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TAKE 15% OFF MOST NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE!

Sale starts Mon., Jan. 23 till Jan. 31. Not including Linenette. Sorry No Layaways and No Special Orders. Maternity • Toddler • Layette.

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To enable us to tailor the program and the entire BRIDAL FAIR in the hearts and tastes of the audience, please help by providing the following:

NAME OF BRIDE-TO-BE: (FIRST) _____ (LAST) _____ (Date of Wedding) Mo _____ Day _____ YR _____

(ADDRESS) _____ (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP) _____ (AGE) _____ (PHONE) _____

NAME OF FUTURE HUSBAND: (FIRST) _____ (LAST) _____ YEAR & MAKE OF AUTO _____ YEAR _____ MAKE _____

(ADDRESS) _____ (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP) _____ (AGE) _____ (PHONE) _____

Have you received engagement ring? Yes ☐ No ☐ Have you purchased groom's ring? Yes ☐ No ☐ Honey-moon Destination _____

Where will you live? (check one) Furnished Apartment ☐ Unfurnished Apartment ☐ Own Home ☐ Mobile Home ☐ After you marry will you Work ☐ Go to school ☐ Homemaker ☐ Planned Length of Trip _____ Mode of Honeymoon Transportation _____ Drive _____ Fly _____ Cruise _____

Have you arranged for or purchased the following:

Wedding Photographer	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Wedding Gown	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Stereo	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Revolving Charge Account	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
Floral	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Registered Silver China	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Sewing Machine	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Checking Account	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
Invitations	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Carpet	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Wash Appliances	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Savings Account	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
Cake	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Draperies	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Bedroom Furniture	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Individual Retirement Acc't	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
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Wedding Cake	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Music: Orchestra <input type="checkbox"/> Reception Facility <input type="checkbox"/>		Dining Room Furniture	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		

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Your Invitation to Worship

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

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 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
JANUARY 29
 11:00 A.M. "A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAD"
 8:00 P.M. "FOUR STEPS TO OBEDIENCE"
 Feb. 15 - 10th Anniversary
 Guest: Temple Tone Quartet
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 "BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M."
 "EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M. V. 'ATTITUDES'"
 "WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M."
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 10:45 A.M. "Our source of strength & power"
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Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
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 533-2300
 9:30 A.M. "LET PHAROAH GO"
 Dr. Wesley I. Evans
 10:45 A.M. Church School
 6:00 P.M. Redford Baptist Church
 Annual Meeting

First Baptist Church
 PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
 45000 N. TERRITORY RD. 455-2300
 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Dr. Connally Gamble
 6:30 P.M. Film: "JESUS IS VICTOR"
 Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
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 Sun. 8:00 am
 10:00 am
 12:00 noon

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 Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
 Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Fernman Ave.
 Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
 Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 In Redford Township - Loba Park Ev. Lutheran Church
 14750 Kintloch
 Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
 15431 Merriman Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 Rob Robinson Minister
 427-8743
 See Herald of Truth
 • TV Channel 29 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton
 981-0499
 Meeting at: Canton High School
 Canton Center, MI
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
 Bible Study
 Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 Reformed Church in America
 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
 Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:00 A.M.
 "Nehemiah: God's Man for the Hour"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 P.M.
 "I Believe in the Resurrection of the Body"
 Rev. Douglas L. Klein
 Ordination and Installation of Newly Elected Elders
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
 SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 (Activities for all Ages)
 Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5
 Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inker) 422-1470
 9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School
"GAMBLING IN THE CHURCH"
 9:00 A.M. Bible Study
 Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
"LESSONS IN LEADERSHIP"
 1 Samuel: 10: 1-27
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
 7000 Sheldon Rd.
 Canton 459-3335
 Pastor Jerry Yarnell
 Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragon
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Provided
 Pr. and Pr. Prayer 7 p.m. Wednesday

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
 Gerald R. Coghlan & David W. Good, Ministers
 10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship
"SLAVES WITH ABILITY"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7790
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus
 Church School 11:15
"THE CARE OF THE BODY"
 Thursday-Weekday Program For All
 Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
 Professional Nurse in Crib Room

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

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 41355 Six Mile Rd.
 Northville 348-9030
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
 10:00 A.M. School of the Bible
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
 Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night
 Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th
 Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Brightmoor Tabernacle
 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
 (at 695 & Franklin Just West of Holiday Inn)
 Morning Worship Services
 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
 Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise
 Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
 Nursery provided at all Services
 A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
 Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 NATIVITY CHURCH
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
 Livonia 421-5406
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 Dr. Michael H. Garman

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Farmington, MI 474-6880
 Pastor: Rev. Lee W. Tyler
 Rev. Carl H. Schultz
 Pastor Emeritus
 PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE HERE"

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8451
 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages
 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 Morning - Nursery Care Available
 The Rev. Kenneth A. Davis, Rector
 The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

'Living Word' thrives on repeat performances

By Marie McGee
 staff writer

ONE MORE TIME is a familiar refrain for the Living Word Performers of the Lord's House. They'll be performing one more time at their home base in Livonia the week end of Feb. 3-4.

The performances will mark the 12th time the group has appeared in the same show, "The Book of Life."

"We don't have time to change it," said director Bob Smith.

It's been a crowd pleaser wherever the loosely knit group of actors have taken the show.

And that's been all over the state of Michigan and includes performances at churches, schools and prisons.

THE CAST OF 22 - most of them young married couples - hardly has time to ponder their success. Last weekend, for instance, they drove to Imlay City where they presented the show. Busy all week with commitments of their daily lives, the cast headed out Saturday morning for Imlay City High School. But preceding them by about three hours was Smith and the busload of props, costumes and musical equipment. With Smith are three other cast members who make up the road crew.

The bus is a 1967 vehicle the troupe purchased several years ago that has had its interior gutted with the exception of four seats.

"You wouldn't believe how meticulously we pack that bus," said Smith. Keeping it in running condition is an other challenge. His expertise as an instructor in auto body repair for the Detroit public schools is a big help.

The bus is just one of the improvements the group has made in its eight years of existence. Smith is the last of the original members of the group.

The players organized, he recalled, for the fun of it. He was about 16 at the time.

"WE WERE ALL close friends and a bunch of hams who didn't mind making fools of ourselves," he said, smiling.

The script was based on a song in rock singer Barry McGuire's album "Eve of Destruction." The song was "Enter In."

"What we did was break up into four groups and we all wrote a segment and then put it together," Smith said.

Basically, it's the story of four people who die. Only one makes it to heaven.

He said the group practiced "many, many hours" in preparation for that first performance before the Lord's House audience. The result was unexpected.

"It was a crowd pleaser right away," he said. "The place was packed, and we wound up doing it twice."

In those days, special effects consisted of a spotlight controlled by a dimmer switch and costumes made of sheets.

Today, those costumes more sophisticated, and the group has about \$15,000 invested in sound and lighting equipment. The music is live. Special effects are an important part of the show.

At one point, a fogging machine dispenses about six inches of dense fog to create a heavenly illusion.

"IT'S EERIE," Smith admits.

He said the group has thought about changing the show, but is kept too busy doing it to get serious about coming up with something new. They do about three road shows a month. One reason for its success could be the low cost of the production. All they charge is gas money plus \$150. A donation is also taken.

Cast member Sandy Provost says she sees the hand of God behind the success.

"From the beginning, the script was inspired by the spirit of God," she said. "It deals with people right where they're at. The audience can identify with some of the characters. It's fairly realistic."

The group of about 20 has had great success with the shows at state prisons, including the federal prison at Milan. It was "rough," Smith said.

Another recent prison performance was for inmates at a Huron Valley maximum security prison for women.

The performance concludes with an altar call in which members of the audience can come up and give themselves to God. A Bible is given to the decliners.

The performances on Friday and Saturday nights will be at 7 p.m. and are open to the public. There is no admission charge. The Lord's House, a non-denominational full gospel church, is located at 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Newburgh Road, Livonia.

Casey received her bachelor's degree from Furman University where she studied under Dr. Lindsay Smith.

She received her master's degree in organ performance from the University of Michigan, where she also received a Ph.D. studying under Robert Glasgow.

Her program will include Burtch's Toccata in F Major, Alain's Variations on a Theme by Clement Jannequin, and Bach's Partita on "O Gott, du frommer Gott." She will perform her own arrangement of Tourne's improvisation on the "Te Deum."

Other selections are "Reflections on a Revival" (gospel music) and Durufle's Choral Variations on the Theme of "Veni Creator."

The church organ, built by W. Zimmer and Sons, has three divisions, 20 stops of 27 ranks, and 1,449 pipes. A brunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. at a cost of \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for children 6-12 and those under 6, \$1. Reservations may be made by Friday by calling the church office at 453-5480.

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST
 Dr. Connally Gamble, eastern director of Continuing and Theological Education Services of the American Baptist Churches, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 North Territorial Road.

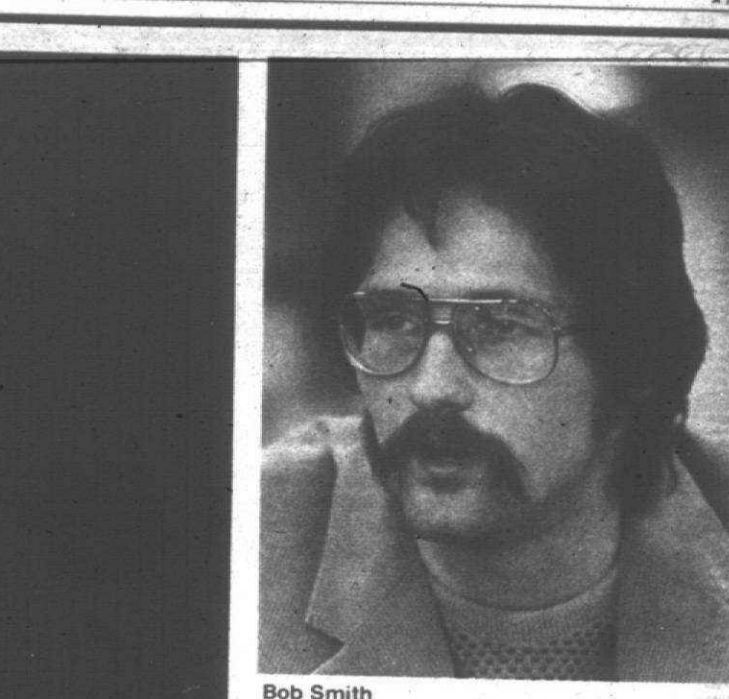
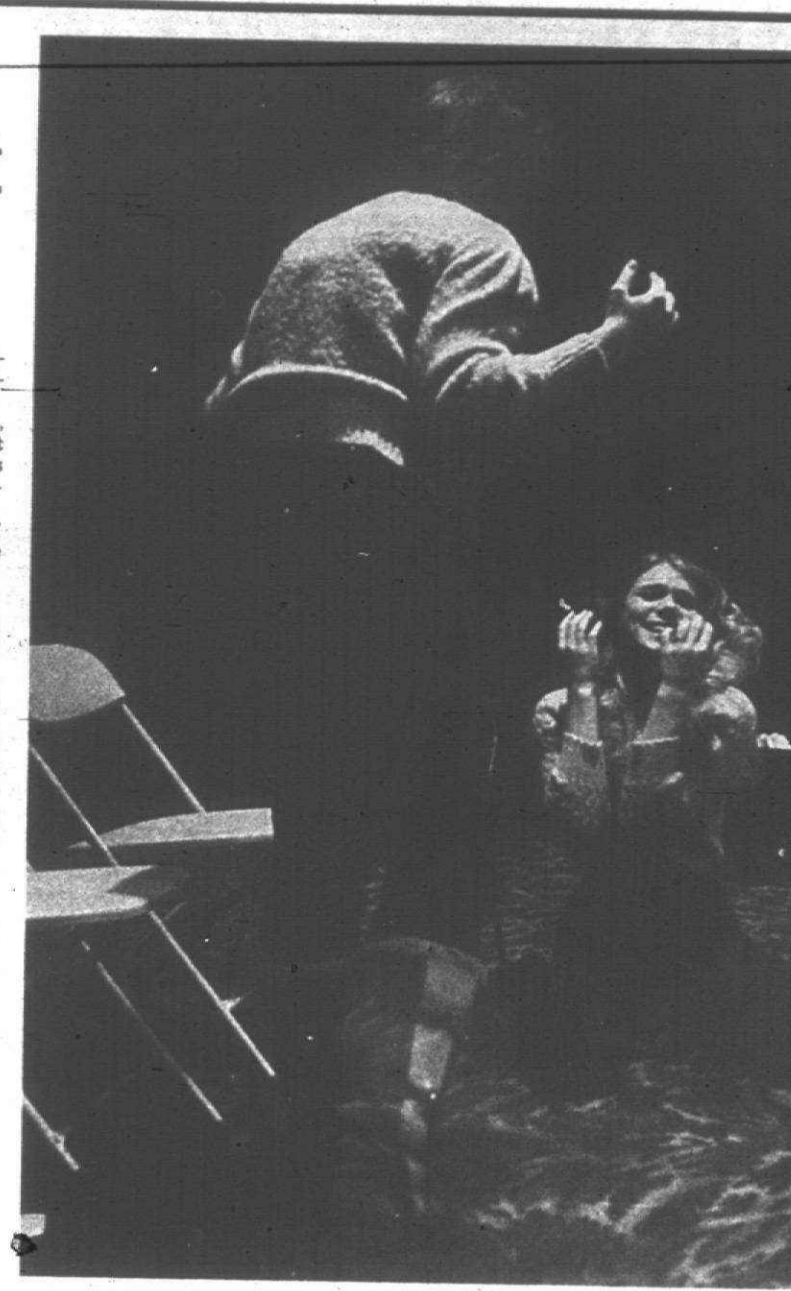
Gamble is in charge of designing programs for continued personal growth for the ministers of the denomination. He also serves as a liaison between the denomination and its related theological schools.

During his ministry Gamble has been involved in the work of the seminaries, both in this country and on the mission field in South Korea. He was founder of the Society for the Advancement of Continuing Education for Ministry organized in 1967. He was elected its first president.

He has published numerous books and articles on continuing theological education.

A special showing of the film, "Jesus Is Victor," will be held at the 8:30 p.m.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



Bob Smith getting the show on the road

"We were all close friends and a bunch of hams who didn't mind making fools of ourselves."
 —Bob Smith
 'Living Word' director

Sandy Provost plays a girl who has an overdose. Sue Moyer, her peer in the play, watches her.

church bulletin

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
 In observance of the week of prayer for Christian unity, seven church choirs will participate in a neighborhood unit choral service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia.

Holy Trinity, in addition to Reformed, and St. Edith and St. Kenneth Catholic churches. Others are St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox, St. Timothy United Presbyterian and St. Matthew United Methodist.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
 The Rev. Del Kinginger, Assemblies of God missionary to eastern Africa, will speak at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday, Jan. 29, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. He and his wife Marlys have served as missionaries to eastern Africa since 1955.

They first served in Tanzania, involved in Bible school and church planting. In Malawi, they developed a literature program for eastern Africa.

PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 The first annual concert series presented by the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45001 N. Territorial, will feature an organ recital by Dr. Catherine Casey at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

Casey received her bachelor's degree from Furman University where she studied under Dr. Lindsay Smith.

She received her master's degree in organ performance from the University of Michigan, where she also received a Ph.D. studying under Robert Glasgow.

Her program will include Burtch's Toccata in F Major, Alain's Variations on a Theme by Clement Jannequin, and Bach's Partita on "O Gott, du frommer Gott." She will perform her own arrangement of Tourne's improvisation on the "Te Deum."

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A special showing of the film, "Jesus Is Victor," will be held at the 8:30 p.m.

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 422-5149
 Ministers
 Jack E. Giguere
 Roy G. Forsyth
 Director of Youth
 Director of Education
 Church School & Worship
 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
 Pastor Gerald Foster
 27390 Michigan Livonia 474-3448
 8:45 am First Worship Service
 9:45 am Youth Meeting
 11:15 am Second Service of Worship
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 Wed. the Weekday Service 7:00 pm
 Nursery Provided at All Services

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 10000 REEF CREEK RD. ROAD
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago
 422-5149
 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
"LOVE IS HIGH"
 Rev. Donigan

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 30900 Six Mile Rd.
 (at Newburgh & Middlebelt)
 David T. Strong, Minister
 422-6018
 10:00 A.M. Morning Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 7:00 P.M. Fellowship
 Wed. Family Night
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 44815 Cherry Hill Road
 Canton, MI
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
 Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
 Home Phone 453-7366
 Church Phone 981-5350

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 45201 N. Territorial Rd.
 Nursery Care Provided
 11:15 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 11:15 a.m.
 Ministers
 John H. Grennell, Jr. Stephen E. Wenzel
 Dr. Frederick Yeaburg
 453-5280

where several million pieces of literature are now printed each year.

In Kenya, Kingsriter headed a team of missionaries in founding the Kenya Assemblies of God, which has grown in the past 10 years from less than 100 churches to more than 450. He has also worked to develop and build the East Africa School of Theology, a regional school offering advance training for students from 10 countries in eastern Africa.

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN
 To help people understand better their reactions to grief, a program called "Introduction to New Beginnings" will begin 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City.

The Rev. Robert Weikart and support ministers will guide the group on

questions concerning grief. The course will focus on a model of grieving, medical situations associated with grief and the place of memory in grief. Also to be explored will be values, how grief affects the total person, and new beginnings.

The program is presented in cooperation with the John N. Santeru & Son Funeral Home. To make a reservation for New Beginnings call the church at 522-4404.

FAITH LUTHERAN
 A paper drive and a blood drive will take place the final days of January at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. Newspapers can be brought to the church Friday-Sunday, Jan. 27, 28 and 29. The blood drive will be conducted from 9-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30. To schedule a time, donors may call the church office at 421-7249.



LARRY CARLOS/staff photographer

Neighborhood sing-together

"Unity in Jesus Christ" will be the theme of a northwest Livonia Neighborhood Unit Choral Service to be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 29. Seven churches are participating for the third year in a row in observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Musical groups from each of the churches will present choral numbers concluding with a mass choir made up of singers from all of the churches. Participating will be Church of the Savior, Reformed.

brevities

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 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

NINTH GRADE REGISTRATION

Thursday, Jan. 26 — Parents of current ninth grade students are invited to attend a meeting to provide information on registering for classes for school year 1984-85 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road. These meetings will give parents a chance to meet teachers, counselors, and area coordinators and talk about appropriate class selections for the next school year.

CHILD CARE OPEN HOUSE

Friday, Jan. 27 — Open house for prospective parents of pre-schoolers for the vocational child care classes at Plymouth Canton Community Educational Park (CEP) will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lois Santer works with Sue Visser at Plymouth Canton Children's Center and Nancy McDowell works with Betty Dubois at Plymouth Canton's Small World. Information will be given about the vocational laboratory school for 3.5 and 4-year-olds. Applications will be received for the fall of 1984. This is a two-day a week, two-hour a day program for pre-schoolers on Monday-Wednesday, or Tuesday-Thursday. A morning or afternoon session may be requested. Cost will be \$138 per semester for a 17-week semester. The open house will be held in the Child Care Center near Room 138 in Canton High School.

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261 S. Main St.
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HOURS:
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.

453-5600
Call for an appointment, or same-day service for urgent problems.

The Plymouth Center physicians are members of the Henry Ford Hospital 400-member multispecialty group practice.

Other outpatient centers in the Henry Ford Hospital system are located in: Dearborn, West Bloomfield, Detroit, Grosse Pointe Woods and Troy.

School and in Room 1337 of Salem High. Children who live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are eligible.

SCIENCE FICTION CONFAB

Friday-Sunday, Jan. 27-29 — Genuine ConFusion will open Friday and continue through Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Sponsored by the Ann Arbor Science Fiction Association, the convention will feature a book dealers room, a science fiction art room, panel discussions on science fiction, and more. Writers attending include Lynne Abbey, Forest Ackerman, Robert Aspin, Lloyd Biggle Jr., Algis Budrys, Phyllis Eisenstein, Alan Dean Foster, Raymond Gallun, Phyllis Ann Karr, Stephen Leigh, Barry Longyear, Dean

MYSTERY TRIP

Friday, Jan. 27 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a mystery trip with bus departure from Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, at 8 a.m. and returning at about 5 p.m. The trip, which is about 175 miles round trip, will include a lunch and a mystery event or tour for a fee of \$15.

Please turn to Page 10

Personal money tips televised

A special half-hour program on personal finance will be televised by Omnicon Cablevision in cooperation with National Bank of Detroit (NBD) and Credit Counseling Centers, Inc.

The show will be televised on Jan. 20, 21 and on Jan. 27, 28.

Discussions will include what household records should be kept, where and why. The title of the feature is "Organize Your Life."

According to Credit Counseling Centers, if the average business were run like the average home today, most businesses would be out of business. No

institution suffers more from poorly kept records than the family, the counseling service says.

Each year more than \$7 million is turned over to the Michigan General Fund from forgotten bank accounts, insurance policies, and uncashed checks.

And each year thousands of dollars in insurance claims are not recovered because of incomplete household inventory records.

Omnicon will run the program at 8 p.m. Fridays, Jan. 20, 27 and at noon Saturdays, Jan. 21, 28 — both on Channel 8.

Health industry asked to help produce tax cut

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

It's up to health care providers whether state government will have more money for schools and an Oct. 1 income tax cut.

Gov. James J. Blanchard is hoping to hold the line on his \$5.38 billion "contingency" budget by asking providers to take a zero increase in Medicaid payments in fiscal 1985. If they don't, his tightly drafted budget plan could fall apart.

"It'll be tough politically," the first-term governor admitted after a two-hour stage presentation of his budget in Lansing Monday. "The providers' lobby is intense. If they don't accept it, I anticipate Agnes' saying 'I want more.'"

"AGNES" MEANS Dr. Angus Mary Mansour, director of the Department of Social Services (DSS), former president of Mercy College and former member of the Farmington Hills-based Sisters of Mercy.

She pointed out repeatedly that welfare recipients haven't had an increase in their basic \$5-a-day living grant since October 1979.

"We're asking the same thing of health care providers," Mansour said

after the meeting. "We want to highlight a basic problem in the health care industry."

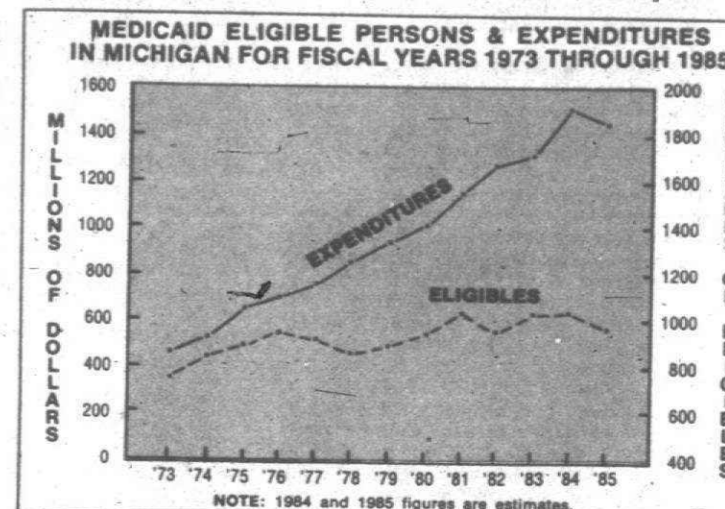
Medicaid is the state program that pays the health care costs of the poor. In recent years, the state's bill has risen 15 to 20 percent annually, according to legislative analysts.

"We're asking efficiencies and sacrifices and doing without by the providers," Mansour said, listing these cost histories since 1981:

- Aid to Families with Dependent Children — down 8.5 percent.
- General assistance (mainly to men who have exhausted unemployment benefits) — down 11 percent.
- Child foster care — up 17 1/2 percent.
- Adult foster care — up 26 1/4 percent.
- Nursing home care — up 32 percent.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S political strategy is clear: If health care providers resist a zero increase in benefit levels and seek more money from the Michigan Legislature, Mansour's "clients" will do battle for a benefit increase.

The results: Blanchard's tenuously balanced budget would unravel; the \$130 million tax decrease that he wants



to push forward from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 would be out the window, and the new money the governor is promising educators would evaporate.

Mansour's DSS this year is spending 40 cents of every \$1 in the state general fund. Blanchard wants to cut this to 37 cents in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The DSS budget has two main components: 1) direct payments to individuals and 2) Medicaid, which goes entirely to health care providers.

To do it, he is betting the welfare caseload will drop 40,000 from the current level of 394,000 as the economy improves. That 10-percent decrease is a compromise between cautious DSS

estimates and more buoyant estimates by the University of Michigan.

THE TIPOFF to Blanchard's strategy was contained in these sentences tucked away in the text of his 43-page budget message:

"I am proposing for fiscal 1985 a recommended \$1.395 billion for the Medicaid program, \$56 million less than the level appropriated in fiscal 1984."

"To encourage the same commitment to cost-containment that I have made, this recommendation omits the customary and heretofore automatic inflation-related increases to Medicaid health-care service providers."

Further pointing the finger at providers, Blanchard noted that in 1973-83, the number of persons eligible for Medicaid rose 31.6 percent (771,000 to 1,015,000) while costs rose 209 percent (\$419 million to \$1.295 billion), or seven times as much.

LAST YEAR Blanchard, at Mansour's urging, asked a 5-percent grant increase in welfare benefit levels. After a political eruption, the idea was shot down by legislators.

Blanchard Monday freely confessed his request was a political mistake. Instead, he is asking other increases for welfare recipients.

These include raising "workfare" to \$47.2 million (from \$22.9 million), raising energy allowances to \$30 million (from \$25 million), a second year of the Youth Job Corps, a Michigan Conservation Corps and an incentive payments to private employers who hire general assistance recipients.

Mansour said her long-term goal is more than just raising welfare benefits. "We can't continue just to sustain the poor. We have to address the conditions that made them poor," she said.

CAN STATE government force health care providers to accept a zero increase in payments? The answer seemed to be yes.

"The federal government (which puts

up half the Medicaid money) has to allow us to amend our agreements with hospitals," said Robert Naffaly, the certified public accountant from West Bloomfield Township who has been Blanchard's budget director since September.

State Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, whose Senate committee has been studying health care costs, said the state's position should be: "This is what we will pay. We will go no further."

McCollough, whose district includes Garden City, said that if large Detroit hospitals refuse to accept a freeze on Medicaid payment levels, "There are a lot of good, small, community hospitals that charge far less than the downtown Taj Mahals."

For example, an alcoholic "drying out" can do it as well in a small, community hospital than in a major institution with all sorts of cancer technology, he said.

McCOLLOUGH, who faces a possible recall election for his March 1985 vote in favor of Blanchard's income tax increase, said the governor hadn't yet offered him the chance to sponsor the bill rolling back the increase.

The tax rate was raised to 6.35 percent, fell 0.25 percent last Jan. 1 and is due to drop another 0.25 percent Jan. 1, 1985.

Grid team drops ball

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers football organization has agreed to set aside thoughts of football for a few weeks and respond to human needs.

Dave Bryant, new president of the Steelers, has asked the Steelers to respond to the outcry for winter clothing which is desperately needed in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The Steelers have begun collecting coats and other winter apparel, such as boots, gloves, and hats. Adult clothing will go to Detroit Rescue Mission; children's clothing to the Plymouth-Canton

Clothing Bank.

To provide the community a chance to participate, the Steelers are asking residents to bring a useable piece of winter clothing to Kellogg Park from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5.

Just look for the Steelers banner in the park, and someone will be there to accept your donation and provide you with a receipt for tax purposes," said Bryant.

In addition, Steeler players and cheerleaders will be canvassing their neighborhoods looking for donations.

Community Band to perform

The Plymouth Community Band will be appearing at the fourth annual Festival of Community Bands which will run 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Twelve Oaks Mall's Center Court.

Music will begin at 11 a.m. with a Noon Concert Band performance. The concerts will continue with the Plymouth Community Band at noon, the Lansing Concert Band at 2 p.m., the South Oakland Concert Band at 4 p.m., the Birmingham Community Band at 5 p.m., and the Farmington Community Band at 7 p.m.

As a special feature, a combined band of community musicians will musically salute the 50th anniversary

of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Guest conductor for the 1 p.m. concert will be Jack Pierson and Donald Miller for the 6 p.m. concert. Both maestros are former MSBOA presidents.

MSBOA is a professional association of over 1,500 Michigan instrumental teachers. Founded as a single district in 1934, it has grown to a 16 regional-district association covering both peninsulas and serving over 1,200 public, private and parochial schools.

Twelve Oaks is located at I-96 and Novi Road and is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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Plymouth

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(1 Block S. of MAYFLOWER HOTEL)
PLYMOUTH 459-5040
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Here's to Your Better Health
by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.

Dr. Simon

AN EXPLOSION OF INTEREST IN CHIROPRACTIC IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY

Hippocrates, the father of medicine said, "Know the nature of the spine, what its natural purposes are, for such a knowledge will be a requisite for many diseases."

According to Medical World News of April, 1971, Dr. James Merrill of London's St. Thomas Hospital adds: "It is indisputable that chiropractic has brought relief to many patients after orthodox treatment has been tried and failed."

In West Germany, medical doctors increasingly study chiropractic and have formed an organization called, "Medical Research and Work Group for Chiropractic."

Harold T. Hyman, M.D., writes in "Applied Therapeutics": "These things are not taught in medical schools. Usually the concept of manipulation is condemned so that new doctors go out in the world with no knowledge, an antipathy toward this most useful method."

Bernard Finneson, M.D., F.A.C.S., chief of neurosurgery at three Pennsylvania hospitals, insists, "One of the disadvantages of this form of therapy (manipulation) is it requires as much skill as surgery. Some doctors attempt to manipulate with little or no instruction."

Herman Rubin, M.D., a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, writes "The headaches, stomach trouble, neuritis or nervous irritability that my medical colleagues are attempting to cure may be due to nothing more serious than a displaced vertebrae, which any competent chiropractor can restore to normal in ten seconds."

Over forty million Americans have discovered the benefits of chiropractic, and over 5 million new patients each year are turning to chiropractic. Have you tried the natural, safe, and painless approach to health? It may be the one alternative approach that may be the answer to your health problem.

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

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The Detroit Institute of Arts is offering eight free slide presentations this year to 4th, 5th and 6th graders in the metropolitan area.

Co-ordinated by The Art to the Schools Committee of the DIA, trained volunteers bring slides of DIA art objects into the classroom and lead a discussion of them with the students.

Interested teachers can call the DIA to arrange a presentation.

The volunteers undergo a year-long training program given by Michael Farrell, art history professor, and various curators from the DIA education department.

"Portraits and People" has been added to the presentations which include an introduction to the museum, arts of Asia, Native Americans and Africans, and the 20th Century.

brevities

Continued from Page 8

\$23.50 per person. Wear casual, comfortable clothing. For further information, contact the Plymouth recreation office at 455-6620.

● CANTON SOCCER

Saturday, Jan. 28 — Canton Soccer League open registration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the first floor meeting hall of Canton Township Administration Building. Boys and girls ages 5-15 are eligible, and men and women older than age 30. Birth certificates are required for first time registrants for children who must be at least age 5 before April 1, 1984. No phone registrations are accepted. Fee is \$15 per person.

● CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Monday, Jan. 30 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is offering a one-time class in cross country skiing for 1.5 to 2 hours beginning 7:30 p.m. at Mayberry State Park. Price is \$3.50 plus \$2 if you need skis. For further information, call Donna Nawrot at 459-0820 or parks and recreation at 455-6620.

● FRIENDS OF CANTON LIBRARY

Monday, Jan. 30 — The Friends of the Canton Public Library will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the third floor of Canton Township Hall to plan a book sale and for bylaws revisions.

● BOATING SKILLS

Thursday, Feb. 2 — Boating skills and seamanship will be taught by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 11-11 beginning 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. Safety on the Great Lakes and inland lakes will be emphasized. Registration, which is limited, is slated for 7 p.m., just before the class. Registrants also may call 455-2676. For more on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Continuing Education class, call the above listed number.

● LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Feb. 4 — Las Vegas Night will be 7

p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church basement at 556 S. Lilley just south of Cherry Hill in Canton Township. The event, sponsored by the church Boosters Club, will include blackjack, dice and Big Six. Refreshments will be available.

● KOFC BEEF DINNER

Saturday, Feb. 4 — A Family Inflation Fighter Beef Stew Dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Price is \$10 per family or \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child (12 and younger). Tickets will be available at the door or at the Council Lounge until Feb. 4.

● SKIING & VEGETABLE BUFFET

Sunday, Feb. 5 — A cross-country skiing outing, followed by a vegetarian buffet, will begin at 10 a.m. at Maybury State Park on 8 Mile just west of Ridge in Northville, sponsored by Better Living Seminars. For the outing, emphasis will be on fun, not competition. Skis, boots, and poles are available to rent at the park. The only cost is a \$1 entry to the park. The buffet will be at Plymouth S.D.A. Church at 4295 Napier Road, north of Ford Road, in Canton. There is a suggested donation of \$2.50 for the buffet. To register, phone 459-0894.

● RECREATION CLASSES

Monday, Feb. 6 — A number of classes and activities sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin the week of Feb. 6. For information, call the department at 455-6620. The activities and classes include:

Aerobic Dance 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, and Mondays/Wednesdays; an arts and crafts class for children ages 5-12, using items found around the house, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays at Cultural Center for eight weeks; ballet on Wednesdays 4-4:30 p.m. for children 3½-5, 4:30-5 p.m. for children 3½-5, 5-5:30 p.m. for children 6-8, and 6-6:30 p.m. for children 9-12; a golf class at Oasis Golf Center on Mondays 6:30-7:30 p.m. for children 6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for those 13 and older; tap dancing class for 11

weeks 5:40-6 p.m. for children 6-8 and 6:30-7 p.m. for children 9-12 on Wednesdays; and a modern jazz class on Wednesdays 7-7:30 p.m. for 11 weeks at the Cultural Center.

● AEROBIC FITNESS CLASS

Monday, Feb. 6 — Aerobic fitness classes will be held in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available with new classes beginning the week of Feb. 6. Morning child care is available. For schedules and additional information, call 459-9229, ext. 78.

● REACHING POTENTIAL

Wednesday, Feb. 8 — The Plymouth-Canton As-

sociation for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will feature Dr. David Kotcher in a seminar evening discussing the topic of preparing our children to maximize their potential creatively in the work world. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon.

● 'Y' INDIAN SKATING PARTY

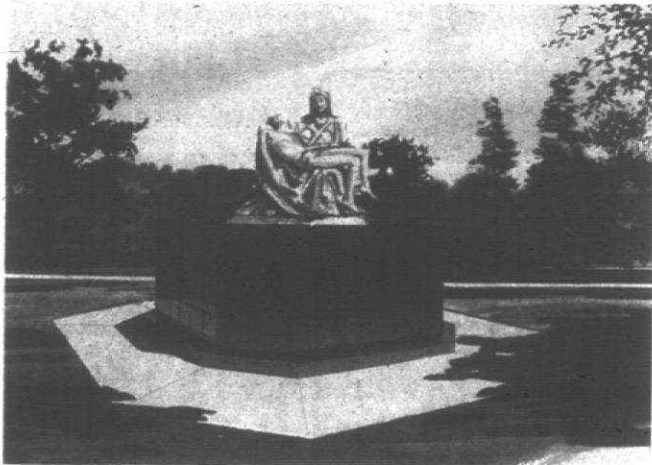
Sunday, Feb. 12 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Program Roller Skating Party will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy in Canton. Cost will be \$1.50 per person or \$5 per family (four or more) with skate rental at \$1 each.

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The Right Stuff for a successful coaching tenure

THINK I'LL WRITE a book. And I know just what I'll call it: *How to be a Success and Coach Basketball, Too.*

Not that I know anything about the Xs and Os of the game, like how to execute a full-court zone trap defense or run a three-on-two fast break. But that's simple stuff; you can pick it up by going to any two or three of the dozen coaching clinics held throughout the area.

Nah, this book will deal with more important matters. For instance:

- What do you say to the opposing coach when his team buries your team, 85-25, and he leaves his starting five in until a minute remains?
- What do you do to an opposing coach after his team buries your team, 85-25, with the starters in for all but one minute?
- And, most importantly, how do you get even with a coach who leaves his starters in for all but one minute in an 85-25 rout?

COURT ETIQUETTE — or How to be a Success No Matter What the Score — is what this all-important work would detail.

Prospective coaches should first understand this book's perspective. What is most important: 1. winning; 2. not losing too bad; 3. looking good whatever you're doing.

The obvious answer is No. 3.

My book would teach all the necessary fundamentals: proper terminology, how to get the officials to see things your way, how to get the crowd behind you, what to say to the media.

Example: Suppose Plymouth Salem had just made a mockery out of your team, ridiculing them by 60 points as in the situation stated above (note: A Fred Thomann team would not do such a thing; this is entirely hypothetical). There are several courses to take when it's time for the traditional post-game handshake:

- You can show your disapproval by refusing to shake hands, but that would just make you look like a poor sport.
- You could shake hands, say what a magnificent job the Salem team did and how crummy your team played, then add something obvious like "Today, yours was the better team." But such cowering would certainly result in a team mutiny.
- You could try punching Thomann out, but considering he stands 6-foot-8 that might not be so smart.
- You could look (up) at Thomann, straight in the eye, and say, "Is that how your mother raised you — to take advantage of the disadvantaged?"

MY SELECTED COURSE of action is the last. My mythical Fred Thomann probably wouldn't feel sorry for you or he would have pulled his starters earlier — with maybe two minutes left. But such a statement might make him feel guilty enough to take you off his schedule so you could avoid further embarrassment.

That's probably what this pretend Fred would want, anyway.

Of course there's lots more. Like success through the press. And I'm not talking press defense, either. Colorful quotes make coaches. Like "The way we played today, you'd think we had banana peels for shoes and porcupines for hands." Doesn't make a lot of sense, but it sounds good.

Confusing, too.

Which is important in handling the media. They don't want any of this "We got beat in the transition" or "We couldn't handle their pressure." They want something different.

Give it to them. Even those like former Canton coach Mike McCauley, who used to tell the press, "I don't know what to tell you. Make something up, but make me sound good, will ya?" were more inventive than a lot of coaches these days.

HANDLING OFFICIALS is another integral part of a coach's makeup. One hint: call them by their first names, even if you're going to swear at them. A friendly complaint draws less heat.

Another hint: study Bobby Knight's style carefully. That'll give you a good idea of what not to do.

Of course, this book would be just a guideline with suggestions of possible recourse. The important thing to remember is to get the fans on your side. It'd be kind of a "Being Popular with the Right People" study.

One final hint: Keep the fans on your side by scheduling the Redford Catholic Centrals and Birmingham Brother Rices. Even if you get your clock cleaned, the stock excuses are all there — we're not afraid to play Catholic schools, the competition will make us better, they recruit so what do you expect, etc.

Remember to say it in showboat terms and you'll be set.

The important thing is to be impressive. Who knows? Mastering these techniques could lead to a college job, and from there you'd be just one short step from . . .

Television! After all, look what saying and doing the right stuff did for Dick Vitale!

Want more? Then save your pennies. This masterpiece will be on sale soon at a book (or athletic shoe) store near you.

Ypsi makes pebbles of Rocks

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Plymouth Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann said Tuesday night's game at Ypsilanti would be his team's mid-term evaluation.

If so, his team failed. Ypsilanti used a half-court diamond zone trap and a trapping zone defense to confuse and frustrate the Rocks' offense, and the deadly shooting of James Campbell (25 points) and Mike Mellon (14 points) to puncture the Rocks' defense.

The final score: Ypsi 65, Salem 39.

Salem's grade: F. "No, we didn't flunk," said Thomann after the game. "But, we didn't exactly do a great job, either."

IN ONE sense, Thomann is right. The Rocks far from failed the first half of their season. They enter the second half with a 9-1 record, 7-0 in the league. They are certainly in good shape.

But, they no where near resembled the brilliance they flashed in their first nine games.

"For some reason, we were not ready to play tonight. I don't know why," Thomann said. "It was just a game that Plymouth Salem didn't play good."

Thomann was perplexed by his team's lack of intensity.

"I just don't know why we were flat. We have been getting good recognition across the state. We were playing a real good basketball team that has proven it could play with the best teams in the state. We should have been excited to play in this game. Instead we were tentative and methodical."

Much of the blame for Salem's ineptness can be placed on Ypsilanti. Despite three losses, they are 8-3, they are one of the state's best teams. Their losses were to Brother Rice, Willow Run (by a point) and Lansing Eastern.

"I think we are a much better basketball team than our record would indicate," said Ypsi coach Dick Quellet. "We have been shooting very well, over 50 percent from the floor, and that kind

basketball

of carried over tonight. No way did I want to get behind. I know how Fred (Thomann) is when he gets ahead. He'll control the game."

HE DIDN'T have to worry about that. Salem's only lead was 6-2, early in the first quarter. Ypsi led 14-12 after a quarter.

After Salem tied it off the second quarter tipoff, the Braves reeled off six unanswered points. They went on to outscore the Rocks 16-6 in the quarter, most of the baskets were created by Ypsi's 1-2-1 diamond press.

Salem, who had been averaging better than 65 points per game, turned the ball over five times in the second quarter (17 in the game), and could only muster seven shots in the quarter. The five turnovers resulted in seven Brave points.

"Their press definitely took us out of synch," said Thomann. "We handled it OK, but when we didn't, they scored."

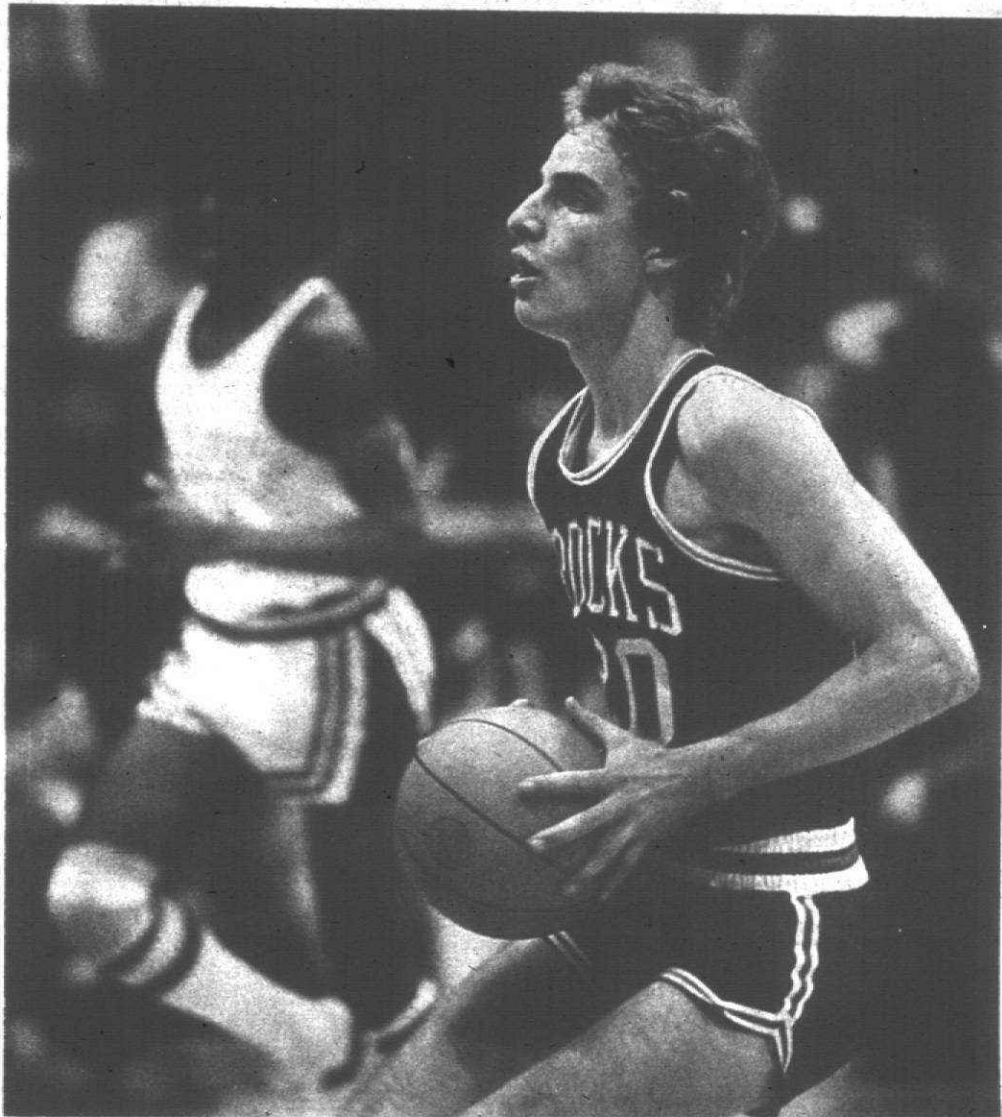
Things went from bad to worse in the second half for the Rocks. While the Rocks were making just eight of 23 shots in the second half (15 of 42 on the night), Ypsi was hitting 13 of 28 (26 of 56 total).

The Rocks trailed 46-30 after three and never got closer.

Campbell and Mellon were outstanding for the Braves, hitting from mostly from the perimeter. The Braves also dominated the offensive glass, getting second and third shots throughout the game. Campbell, a 5-foot-10 guard, pulled down 10 rebounds in addition to his 25 points.

Salem got nine points each from Rick Berberet and Scott Jurek.

Thus, Ypsi's majesty over the Rocks continues. The Rocks have never beaten the Braves.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

It was a bad night for Erich Hartnett (above) and the rest of the Salem Rocks basketball team. Rated as high as No. 7 in

the state, the Rocks came up flat against a good Ypsilanti team. The result: a 65-39 Ypsi rout.

On guard Rocks, Chiefs in battle again

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

A COUPLE OF things will be straightened out for us tomorrow night at Plymouth Canton High School.

No. 1, we'll find out who the park's best basketball team is. Many think they can answer that right now. Obviously, Plymouth Salem is the superior team, right? The question merits analysis.

No. 2, we'll find out just how good those Canton guards are. Are Mark Bennett and Gary Thomas the best pair of guards in the area, as Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner has been saying since the beginning of the season? They will be given their most stringent test by Salem's Jeff Arnold and Erich Hartnett.

The game: Plymouth Salem (7-0 in the Western Lakes, 9-1 overall) at Plymouth Canton (5-2 in the league, 8-3 overall), 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The game could be a thriller. Just as easily, it could be a blowout. It all depends on how well Canton plays.

SALEM HAS LOST only twice to Canton. The Rocks are currently ranked No. 10 in the area cage polls, No. 1 in Observerland. It may be one of the best teams coach Fred Thomann has put together at Salem — offensively, it may be the best, despite its poor showing at Ypsilanti Tuesday.

The Rocks, on paper, are a better team than Canton. But then, so was Livonia Stevenson.

But there is a special magic to this Canton team. There seems to be the right mix of intelligence and experience. The Chiefs have been able to play over and above their obvious limitations.

The Chiefs have taken the Western Lakes by complete surprise so far this year. Little was expected out of them. They were too small to compete, the tallest player being all of 6 feet 2.

But, after getting slaughtered at Ypsilanti in its season opener, Canton reeled off five straight wins, including victories over Walled Lake Central (at Central) and Northville.

After falling to Churchill, the Chiefs let everyone know they were not to be taken lightly by going into Stevenson's gym and upending the heavily favored Spartans.

"WE CAN WIN," said Van Wagoner. "If we play well, if we play up to our potential, we can beat anyone."

Some will snicker at that comment. The Rocks had better not.

"We have to deal with the strengths of their team," said Salem's Thomann, who is not about to

Please turn to Page 3

Dick Scott

presents
Plymouth High Schools'



"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



JOE McBRATNIE
Plymouth Canton Swimming



ERIK KLEINSMITH
Plymouth Salem Swimming

TWICE A MONTH, one Salem and one Canton athlete will be saluted for their efforts. Athletes will be selected by the coaching staffs of their respective schools. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car or truck, see Dick Scott or Dick Scott Dodge.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In September of 1970, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer moved a journeyman tailback Greg LaMirand, a 6'1" senior, into the starting quarterback position. Against rival Northville High in the opening game of the 1970 season, LaMirand, making his first start at Varsity QB threw 3 TD passes to glue-fingered 6'4" senior Charley Wolfe. That performance plus the durable running of Capt. Ed Scott, Don Chopp and Carl Huter enabled Plymouth to blitz Northville 36-8 and capture the Silver Bell emblematic of football supremacy in the rivalry between the two teams. It also marked the last time ever the Silver Bell was up for grabs.

Dick Scott

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Beale 2nd in Dearborn tournament

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

One section in the bleachers at Dearborn High was cluttered with young ladies in black and gray warm-up suits who looked like they were hurrying to finish a math test.

The leader of the group, Troy gymnastics coach Pat Rasmussen, was adding numbers by the drop the zero, carry the one method. Junior gymnast Michelle Sims used a calculator, but came up with two different answers.

The "official" results calculated by the scorekeepers at Dearborn High totaled 131.35, even though the final score should have been 130.35. But, no matter how they figured it, the results were the same: The Colts successfully defended their championship Saturday at the 15th Annual Dearborn High Gymnastics Invitational.

Although the competition hadn't been completed, the Colts had finished their events. And when Dana Watson shuffled across the chalk-filled floor and announced, "Freeland needs to score 36.05 in floor to beat us," her teammates cheered since they knew their championship was in the bag.

TROY, WHICH won the meet last year, scored 130.35 points to top defending state champion Freeland's 128.40 total. It was one of those total team efforts for the Colts, as all seven members who competed placed in the top 10 in at least one event.

The Colts set the tone for their performance with a strong showing in vaulting — highlighted by Suzanne Enciso's 9.10. Originally, the judges scored an 8.85, but after conferring with each other, changed the score to 9.10. As a team, Troy scored 34.50, and had the luxury of throwing out Laura Sienkiewicz's 8.35 mark.

"They started so strong on the vault, and they had so much confidence after that," first-year coach Pat Rasmussen beamed. "We planned on starting on the beam because we thought the rotation would go that way. Then we finished strong on the bars, and that was a pleasant surprise because we had been shaky on bars. That was our highest score on bars all year."

Troy scored 32.20 on bars, 31.00 on beam and 32.65 in floor exercise. In each event, there was an outstanding routine from a different performer. On the beam, Kim Cousino watched her teammates collectively fail five times.

The Plymouth Salem gymnastics team continues its amazing roll. The Rocks beat Northville Monday 117.05-113.15 for its third straight win. The 117.05 is the most amassed by the steadily improving Rocks, and it is the first of three scores better than 115 needed to qualify for the state regional meet.

The Rocks performance has coach Kathy Kinsella smiling. "I'm just happy," she said. Beth Raffai, who placed second in the all-around scores with 31.05, took

first place in balance beam (8.0) and the floor exercise (8.6). She tied with teammate Jackie Huff (7.8 each) to win the vault and Raffai was fourth in the uneven parallel bars, 8.85.

Huff placed third in the floor exercise (7.8), and was third in the all-around (29.10).

Salem's Sara Michalka scored some key points with thirds in the vault (6.9), and balance beam (7.55).

In the bars, Debbie Bahna qualified for state with a second-place 7.4. Bahna took fourth in the vault (6.8). Suzanne Gibbons was third in the bars with a 7.2.

The Rocks will travel to Trenton Monday, the only team Salem beat last year.

PLYMOUTH CANTON got another outstanding performance from senior Linda Beale and some high scoring from Annette Bryce to romp Walled Lake Western Monday 117.55-99.7.

The win is the second straight for the Chiefs.

Beale took first in the vault (8.85), the beam (8.6) and the floor exercise (8.7). She was second in the bars (7.45). Beale's 8.6 in the beam established a

school record.

Bryce won the bars (8.1) and took second in the vault (8.25) and the floor exercise (8.2). She was fourth in the beam (7.5).

Beale was No. 1 in the all-around tally with 33.6 points, just 25 off the school record. Bryce was second with 32.05, her personal best.

"We are on the road to improvement," said Canton coach John Cunningham. "We're hoping to break 120. Even though Linda was exceptional, the rest of the team has a ways to go."

Canton (2-1) will host Overland's No. 1 ranked team North Farmington on Monday.

SALEM WILL be without swingman Barry Bell, who has been sidelined with an injured ankle. In his place will be 6-4 junior LeSean Haygood, adding to the Rocks' height advantage.

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P.C.R.W.G-7C-9C

second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"The Bravados" (1958), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 98 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Last week we touted a young Joan Collins in "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and she's back this week, again at 24 — but in a much better film, Gregory Peck and Collins star in "The Bravados," a grinding western that betrays its name but one that provides thrills and provokes thought — a neat trick for a picture made when Hollywood was churning out so many bad westerns. Stephen Boyd and Albert Salmi co-star.

Rating: 3.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"Pocketful of Miracles" (1961), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 136 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes.

"Pocketful of Miracles," a remake of Frank Capra's "Lady for a Day" (1933), is director Capra's last film. It's almost a pity it's not Bette Davis' last film, too, because she's made some stinkers since. But Davis is at her best here as Apple Annie, a street urchin who comes to town to impress Annie's visiting daughter. The pace is a bit slower than vintage Capra comedies but the film is nonetheless enjoyable. Glenn Ford, Peter Falk, Hope Lange, Thomas Mitchell, Jack Elam and Ann-Margret, in her first film, round out the cast.

Rating: \$2.95.

"That Touch of Mink" (1962), noon Tuesday on Ch. 9. Originally 99 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Every once in awhile we pause to give Doris Day credit. After all, how many other screen comedienne have enjoyed popularity without playing dumb blondes, stooping to degrading behavior or generally abusing themselves? Sure, Doris maintained her virginity well into her 40s, or so it seems, but for the most part she portrayed intelligent, virtuous women, and that's to her credit. Unfortunately, the chemistry between Day and co-star Cary Grant is all wrong in "That Touch of Mink" but John Astin does provide some laughs. This isn't anyone's best work but if you like Doris Day, you'll probably find this film passable.

Rating: \$2.65.

"The Final Conflict" (1981), 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. Originally 108 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Sam Neill, who co-starred in "My Brilliant Career" and now may be seen as public TV's Reilly, the ace of spies, is caught with his pants down in one of those early efforts that most movie stars have hidden in their closets. Here he's that bad, bad boy Damien Thorn of "Omen" infamy grown up and become U.S. ambassador to England in the final episode of the "Omen" trilogy. This is a truly bad film with many incredibly implausible moments, yet just maybe worth watching for the fun of it. Rossano Brazzi, Mason Adams and Lisa Hartow co-star.

Rating: \$1.

Cabaret offering 'Songbook'

The Manhattan Room Theatre Workshop will present a midnight cabaret entitled "The Cole Porter Songbook" Friday-Saturday from Feb. 10 through April 21 at Peter Mel's Backstage, 17630 Woodward, Detroit.

The new musical revue featuring words and music from 22 Broadway

shows and films is staged and directed by Pierre Lamarr. Musical director is Marty Burwell.

Admission is \$12.50. Food, snacks and beverages are available. For reservations call 869-8535 or 865-1291 any time.



OFF ON VACATION

We will be closed Jan. 16 thru Feb. 6

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Soupy's on!

Comedian Soupy Sales, who first gained TV popularity as host of "Lunch with Soupy" in Detroit, returns to the metro area for shows Friday-Saturday, Feb. 10-11, at Marlowe's nightclub at the Vineyards, 29110 Franklin Road, Southfield. Soupy will perform in two shows each night, at 8:30 and 11 p.m. The first show will be preceded by dinner at 8:30 p.m., the second by dinner at 9:30. For more information call Marlowe's at 357-4442.



'Hostage' opening at U-M

The University of Michigan's University Players production of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Power Center on campus in Ann Arbor.

Livonia INN
Open to the Public Mon.-Thurs.
Dinner Specials Your Choice:
• Lobster Tail \$10.95
• Filet of Sole Murrel \$7.50
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ATTENTION, BUFFET BUFFS
Now, Holiday Inn Livonia West Offers TWO Buffets on Sunday
Champagne Brunch
A feast of fresh fruits and pastries, carved roast beef and ham, omelettes made to order, traditional breakfast fare, Seafood Newburg, garden salads, luscious desserts, plus much more!
Served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
\$9.95 Adults
\$8.50 Senior Citizens
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Holiday Inn
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, January 26, 1984 O&E

Cakes and more Restaurants say 'Happy Birthday'

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Whether your birthday's in January or February, you can celebrate with flair when the occasion arrives, with some complimentary offerings from suburban Detroit restaurants.

We're all familiar with the birthday dinner where the guest of honor is feted in a restaurant. After the meal, surprise, a small birthday cake with a candle is brought to the table and a cluster of waitresses and staff sing the greeting.

Usually, the cake's a small one, topped with a single candle, and it's often a freebie provided by the restaurant. Of course, there are variations on this theme, ranging from Alfred's in Troy, which offers a free meal, cake and framed photograph of the birthday celebrant, to the Roman Terrace in Farmington Hills, which provides a complimentary split of champagne.

Here are some details on who's giving what, and how you can arrange for the fun. In most cases, just a whispered word to the host/hostess on arrival, or to the waiter/waitress at the table is enough to have the birthday cake show up at the right time.

AL LOWENSTEIN, owner of Alfred's at Somerset Mall, Troy (phone 643-8865), said of the free cake, dinner and photo, "We've been offering that for years. Many people come back every year on their birthday."

As at many of the restaurants offering free cakes, the little cake at Alfred's reads a simple, "Best Wishes." This also makes the cakes suitable for anniversary parties, but that's another story.

At the Roman Terrace and its neighboring McFrick's Saloon and Gathering Place, 27832 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills (555-3840), cakes are avoided entirely. The restaurant, as mentioned, gives free champagne and, manager Diane Debold said, in the sa-

At Molly McGuire's in Westland, a little round cake with a candle or two is served without charge to birthday parties.

FRANCO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
FAMILY DINING • PIZZERIA
COCKTAILS
7034 MIDDLEBELT - GARDEN CITY (1 BLK. SOUTH OF WARREN)
421-6380 OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 P.M.
NEW YORK STRIP FOR 2 \$13.95
FULL COURSE DINNER W/CUPON
DINNER FOR 2 \$9.95
CHOICE OF: BROILED FILLET OF SOLE, VEAL PARMIGIANA, CHICKEN CACCIAOIRE, INCLUDES SOUP OR SALAD, BREAD, BAKED SIDE SPAGHETTI, CHOICE OF POTATOES, OR VEGETABLES W/CUPON

ALOHA DETROIT! YOU CAN WIN A TRIP FOR FOUR TO HAWAII COURTESY OF WCXI-FM

IT'S EASY! You and your friends can work together to win the trip. All you have to do is listen to WCXI-FM COUNTRY 92. IT'S FUN! Listen to WCXI-FM COUNTRY 92 and you too could say,

ALOHA DETROIT... HELLO HAWAII!

RULES: 1. Mail a postcard or entry form to COUNTRY 92, BOX 1130, DETROIT, MI 48210. Include your name, address, phone and the names of three friends. 2. WCXI-FM will announce one name every 30 minutes from entries received. If you or your friends have your name, any one of you may call 268-6192 to qualify for the HAWAIIAN TRIP. You have 30 minutes to call and you must identify at least one of the other names submitted. 3. The winner must be a resident of Michigan. 4. The trip must be taken by February 27, 1984. 5. Winner's name will be drawn from questions on February 29, 1984. 6. All names will be chosen at random. 7. The trip includes round-trip airfare, accommodations and meals. 8. Trip includes round-trip airfare, accommodations and meals. 9. Subject to laws, regulations and requirements announced on WCXI-FM. 10. No cash substitutions for prizes will be made. 11. Employees of WCXI-FM, their immediate families or advertising agencies are not eligible to win. 12. Winners will be notified by mail and/or on air. 13. Void where prohibited. 14. No purchase necessary.

YOUR NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
YOUR 10 FRIENDS NAMES _____

Actual prize value \$10,000. Winner's name will be drawn from questions on February 29, 1984. All names will be chosen at random. Trip includes round-trip airfare, accommodations and meals. Subject to laws, regulations and requirements announced on WCXI-FM. No cash substitutions for prizes will be made. Employees of WCXI-FM, their immediate families or advertising agencies are not eligible to win. Winners will be notified by mail and/or on air. Void where prohibited. No purchase necessary.

table talk

loon the honoree gets a big "boom" glass (32 ounces) of the cocktail of his or her choice.

Bill Knapp's family restaurants have one of the most elaborate programs for celebrating birthdays. At Bill Knapp's, 1699 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia (459-1616), manager Barb Bianchi explained the choices. For children age 10 and under, there's a free Children's Birthday Club. Youngsters who fill out a registration card in advance at the restaurant will receive a card in the mail on their birthday. On any child's birthday, free cake and 10 dishes of ice cream will be served free to the party.

The cake is a chocolate layer cake, although white cake is available on request. The candleholder is a birthday chef, with a candle sticking out of the chef's hat.

"THE ADULT Birthday Club is for age 11 and older," Bianchi said. "They come in on the day of their birthday and receive their age percentage off their birthday check." Presumably, a 100-year-old receives a free meal, but even 50-year-olds get half off.

At Bloomfield Charles's family tavern, 5656 W. Maple, West Bloomfield (855-2244), instead of a cake, birthday celebrants get a free hot apple mountain sundae. "It's one of our trademark desserts," manager Craig Cassidy said. The sundae is served with a candle in it and five or six employees "sing our little jingle," Cassidy recited it.

"We'd like to take a minute, we have one thing to say, The best of luck and happiness on this important day."

"We have about 10 of them a night," he said about the birthday parties requesting the sundae. Sometime one party will see the celebration and ask for the sundae.

At Machus Red Fox, flagship restaurant in the Machus group at 6766 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township (626-4200), the birthday guest may receive a three-inch cake, frosted and decorated with the message, "Best Wishes," general manager David Page said. "Generally, we don't charge for them, but that doesn't mean they're not expensive."

"PEOPLE USUALLY call ahead, or one person lags behind and says, 'There's a birthday at our table. A helpful hint: 'Who is the birthday for and their name?' That way, the cake can come to the right person and their name be sung in the 'Happy Birthday' song."

"Usually, four or five people sing. I have to join in singing near the end because of the high note, singing with four sopranos."

Birthday dinners also may include a cake specially ordered from the Machus Bakeries — although this is not a freebie. "A party of eight may order a special cake through the bakery," Page said. "They tell the bakery when the reservation time is in and have the bakery contact us. The cost of the cake is added to the guest check," Page said.

At Molly McGuire's, 34290 Ford Road, Westland (728-7490), a little round cake with a candle or two is served without charge to birthday parties. "We prefer they call ahead of time if they want it to be a surprise, or they can ask when they check in at the host stand," said Ken Lux, one of the owners.

At Jim Mather's Mr. Steak, in the moderately priced restaurant chain, at 44401 Ford Road, Canton (phone 981-1048), manager Robert McWatt said, "We offer on the day of the birthday a substantial discount of \$5.95 on any dinner entree."

AT THE ELEGANT Jacques's Sea Food and its companion, J.T.'s cafe, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms (462-1373), manager Lynn Hayes said, "Our policy is, as a surprise, that we bring our most popular-selling torte, autumn leaves chocolate mousse torte, served with a candle in it."

"If the birthday is not a surprise, they get their choice of anything off the pastry cart, compliments of the restaurant."

What about singing "Happy Birthday"? "We do not sing out here at Jacques's," Hayes said, "but we do next door at J.T.'s. Desserts at Jacques's are extra-special, baked in the restaurant's own bakery."

At the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth (453-2002), manager Mike Jackson said a six-inch cake made by Safr Lee is available for \$2.75. Patrons may call ahead or re-

"COUPON" FISH & CHIPS \$3.95
All You Can Eat on Fridays Express 2-2:44

COUPON BARBECUE RIBS \$9.95 for 2
Express 2-2:44

COUPON PRIME RIB FOR 2 \$13.95
Express 2-2:44

FASHION SHOW WEDNESDAY 12 NOON
THE LION and the SWORD
31410 Ford Rd.-Garden City (corner of Merriman)
Cocktail Hour 11 a.m.-8 p.m. 2 for 1 (Wet Drinks) 32 at Mid of Beer 427-9075

COUPON BARBECUE RIBS \$9.95 for 2
Express 2-2:44

COUPON PRIME RIB FOR 2 \$13.95
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COUPON FISH & CHIPS \$3.95
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MARVIN TEEPLES

quest the cake when they arrive at the restaurant.

CHILDREN'S PARTIES are a specialty at Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre locations. At Chuck E. Cheese's, 208 S. Wayne Road, Westland (phone 729-5100), general manager Kevin McNutt explained the Chuck E. Cheese Birthday Package at \$3.99 per person and the Jasper T. Jowis Birthday Package at \$3.49 per person.

Both packages include game tokens, pizza, soft drinks and birthday table decorations, plus the Pizza Time Players singing "Happy Birthday."

The Chuck E. package offers more game tokens and also sundae for each guest. No cake is provided, but customers can bring their own. There is one complimentary gift, however. McNutt said, "The birthday person gets a mini-pizza free. It's limited to two items because that's all that will fit on it."

Botsford Inn
presents A Nancy Gurwin Production
NOW APPEARING January 29th
SOLD OUT
Tickets available for February 4 & 5
GUYS & DOLLS
A MUSICAL FABLE OF BROADWAY
Starring Nancy Gurwin and Edgar Guest III
Directed by Nancy Brasser
Cocktail 6:00 pm Dinner 6:30 pm Show 8:00 pm
RESERVATIONS: 474-4800
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DIXIE RAG TIME BAND
Jay (The Shiek) & his clarinet are back Friday & Saturday with banjo & piano!
Barbecue Short Ribs HAVE FUN, HAVE DINNER
ZUBOR'S
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CALL AHEAD AT 261-3550
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2 for 1 on selected liquor drinks Reduced Beer Prices 3:00-6:00 pm, Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 to Close-Mon. thru Thurs.

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one coupon per pizza ordered
Coupon Expires 1-31-84

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CARRY OUT ENTRANCE IN REAR

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ANY LARGE PIZZA or LARGE ANTIPASTO SALAD
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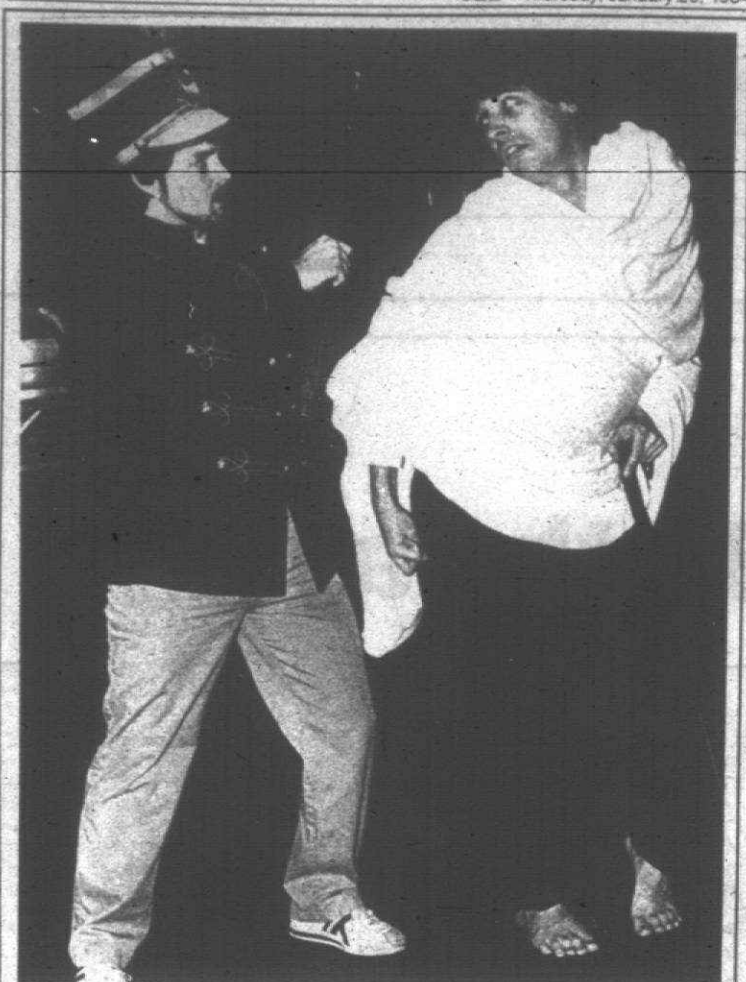
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one coupon per pizza ordered
Coupon Expires 1-31-84



David Rago of Canton (right) plays the title role and Tobin Hisong of Westland is in the male chorus of the Spotlight Players production of "The Elephant Man."

upcoming things to do

- **"ELEPHANT MAN"**
The Spotlight Players production of "Elephant Man" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 27-28, and Feb. 3-4, at the John Glenn High School Auditorium, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road, Westland. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students younger than 18 and people older than 62. For ticket information, call 595-6117 or 522-2326.
- **SCI-FI CONVENTION**
ConFusion, a science fiction convention, will be held Friday-Saturday, Jan. 27-28, at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Featured will be the second Science Fiction Oral History Conference. Special guest will be Mike Resnick of Cincinnati, author of more than 15 science fiction novels and related books. Weekend admission is \$15. For more information, call 485-4824.
- **KISS CONCERT**
The rock group Kiss performing this tour, for the first time without make-up, will appear Saturday, Feb. 18, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Also appearing will be Vandenberg. Tickets at \$11.50 and \$10.50 are on sale at the Joe Louis Box Office, the state's and all Ticket World/CTC outlets. Kiss has sold 50 million albums in the last 10 years. Until now, the group has always worn elaborate theatrical make-up onstage to disguise their faces.
- **"FOUR GIRLS"**
The revue "The New Four Girls Four" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 3-4, and 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Music Hall Center in Detroit. Rosemary Clooney, Helen O'Connell, Rose Marie and Kay Starr share the stage for comedy, nostalgia, songs of the '40s and '50s and contemporary tunes. Tickets at \$17.50-\$10 may be bought at the Music Hall Center Box Office, by telephone 963-7690 and at all Ticket World/CTC outlets.
- **"HAMLET" OPENS**
Shakespeare's "Hamlet" opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Hillberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit, after previews Friday-Saturday, Feb. 3-4. The production will play in repertory through April 5. Hamlet is played by veteran Hillberry actor Richard Klausch. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.
- **COMEDY STAGED**
"Visit to a Small Planet," a comedy about a visitor from another planet, will be presented by Stagecrafters on Jan. 22-23, Feb. 2-3 and 9-11, at the Stagecrafters Playhouse, 1786 Bowers, Clawson. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for general admission, \$3 for older persons and students Thursdays and Sundays. For ticket information, call the box office at 585-4437.
- **COMMUNITY BANDS**
The annual Festival of Community Bands will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, in Center Court at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The day offers the Novi Concert Band at 11 a.m., Plymouth Community Band at noon, the Lansing Concert Band at 2 p.m., the South Oakland Concert Band at 4 p.m., the Birmingham Community Band at 5 p.m. and the Farmington Community Band at 7 p.m. A combined band of community musicians will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association at 1 and 6 p.m.
- **VOCAL GROUPS**
The Four Lads continues through Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Top Hat Steak and Lobster House in Windsor. The Ink Spots opens Monday, Jan. 30, and continues through Saturday, Feb. 18. Steve Drakich, master of ceremonies and specialist in mandolin music, also is featured. Larry Pohojola and his orchestra play every night except Sunday.
- **IN RECITAL**
"Bob James and Alexander Zonjic in Recital" will present jazz pianist James and flutist Zonjic in a classical concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are available at all Ticket World/CTC outlets.
- **AUDITIONS OPEN**
Cedar Point will hold auditions for singers, dancers, musicians and specialty acts Friday, Jan. 27, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Applicants must be at least 18 as of May 1984 and should bring a single-page, typed resume. Registration will be from 12:30-3:30 p.m., with auditions beginning at 4 p.m. For more information, call Cedar Point's park attractions division at (419) 627-2388.
- **FOLK FESTIVAL**
The Ann Arbor Folk Festival will be presented by the Art at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. The festival will be headlined by David Bromberg and his band. Also featured will be Steve Goodman, songwriter, singer and guitarist. Others in the show are Richard Thompson, Ferron, Eclectricity, Rare Air, Lou and Peter Berryman, Footloose, Madcat Ruth, and emcee O.J. Anderson. Tickets are \$15, or \$12.50 for both shows, \$9.50 for the evening performance only, and \$8.50 for the afternoon performance only. Tickets are on sale at Herb David's Guitar Studio and Schoolkid's Records, or at the Michigan Theatre box office only on the day of the show. For more information, call 761-1451.
- **MICHIGAN PREMIERE**
Terence Kilburn, artistic director of Meadow Brook Theatre, will direct the Michigan premiere of "The Dining Room," a contemporary comedy by A.J. Gurney, opening at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Six actors and actresses will play almost 60 characters in a series of 20 scenes spanning 50 years and leaping back and forward in time. Performances continue through Sunday, Feb. 19. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.
- **VIDEOTAPE PRODUCTION**
Training for beginners in the production of a videotape will be conducted by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education on Saturday, Feb. 4. The class will be taught from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with an hour break for lunch, in the university studios. Tuition is \$70. For registration information, call 377-3120 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.
- **COMIC BOOKS**
A one-day Comic Book Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at the VFW Post 2648, 34222 W. Nine Mile Road, just west of Telegraph, Southfield. The day will feature nostalgia dealers from through the Midwest. Admission is \$1.

'Vanities' doesn't hold interest

Performances of the Garden City Civic Theatre production of "Vanities," comedy by Jack Heffner, continue at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt Road, between Ford and Warren, Garden City. For ticket information call 525-9258.

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

If you're entertained by characters with oversized egos, superficial values, and an unrelenting preoccupation with appearance, you'll probably enjoy the Garden City Civic Theatre's recent production of "Vanities."

Directed by Mary Bremer (who recently won the top acting award at the American College Theatre Festival), the play tells the story of three women friends at different stages in their lives. The first scene is set in a high school gymnasium in 1963 when they are cheerleaders, the last in a New York apartment in 1974 when one is an alcoholic, one a pornography dealer and one a "kept" woman.

The three, played by Lisa Hagelthorn, Shannon Lee McNutt, and Susan Reno, go, in the course of the play, from being vain, self-absorbed teenagers to being vain, self-absorbed adults. Although each woman does eventually exhibit some awareness of what she has become, none ever indicates that she has any ability to change or any

review

real inclination to do so. Hagelthorn, McNutt, McNutt as Joanne and Reno as Mary are attractive, energetic actresses who deliver their lines most of the time with such ease and naturalness that they hardly seem to be acting at all (one exception occurs in the opening minutes of the play when Hagelthorn speaks with a slight, inexplicable Southern accent, then quickly abandons it).

THE THREE work well together, appear comfortable in their roles and possess of stage presence.

One wonders, however, if the production might not be substantially improved if the actresses and Bremer had chosen to interpret the roles with a bit more sensitivity. As is, the characters too often seem almost one-dimensional in their vanity. As portrayed, they are difficult to empathize or identify with and, ultimately, to really care about. This, of course, puts things on a rather treacherous footing.

Delightful comic lines, delivered with a distinct flair (especially by McNutt) go far toward saving the production from failure, though. Even with its rather negative outlook, the play contains some genuinely hilarious moments.



Shannon McNutt (left), Lisa Hagelthorn and Susan Reno are the three cheerleaders who grow up, in the Garden City Civic Theatre production of "Vanities."

Eric Brewer's set designs are simple, attractive, and work well. Lighting, make-up and costumes are nicely done also, giving the production a near-professional appearance.

As in the original Off-Broadway pro-

duction, the actresses, during two intermissions, change costumes and hairstyles and apply make-up at separate vanity tables on stage, in full view of the audience. It's a clever, highly effective touch.

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, January 26, 1984 O&E

2nd mortgage frees cash locked in home

In recent years, we have frequently discovered that our financial planning clients have substantial locked-up equity in their homes.

The situation is comparable to carrying a large balance in a non-interest-paying checking account. In many of these cases, borrowing against the equity in the home with a second mortgage can be the solution to the problem.

As a general rule, many homeowners shy away from the idea of a second mortgage, which would require the making of monthly payments to two lenders to retain ownership of one piece of property.

STILL, if your home is worth \$100,000, \$200,000, or more in today's market and has only a low-interest \$10,000 mortgage remaining on it, your equity is considerable.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

A growing number of banks and financial services companies will give you cash for a large part (up to 75 percent) of that equity without providing collateral, or waiting weeks for approval.

Lenders who promote their loans as an easy way to obtain money for purchases, expenses and investments may call this second mortgage a home equity loan or a junior loan.

BASICALLY, MORE people are see-

ing how sensible it is to take some of the cash value that built up in their homes over the last decade and put it to use. If you are paying off an 8-percent mortgage, adding a new one that carries an interest rate of 15 percent or so can still leave you with an average rate of only about 10 percent.

And the interest charges on the loan are deductible, so the net after-tax interest cost would be substantially lower than the 10-percent rate.

A second mortgage might involve several options, depending on regulations in Michigan and how eager local lenders are to give you money. You may be able to choose a lump-sum loan or a revolving line-of-credit arrangement that lets you draw out various amounts as you need the money.

A LUMP-SUM deal can carry a fixed rate of interest, probably for a maximum of 15 years, or you may be offered a variable-rate loan with payments over 25 or 30 years. Or the mortgage might call for monthly payments based on a 25 year schedule with a "balloon" requiring you to pay the balance in full after 10 or 15 years.

Typically, you will pay a point or two more for the second mortgage and get a shorter pay back period than if you were taking out a first mortgage. The reason is simple. A second lender

assumes a higher risk.

If you default, the holder of the first mortgage gets the property to sell and recoup his loan; any excess proceeds go to the second lender.

So if you have substantial equity in your home, it is time for you to give second mortgage a serious thought.

SEMINAR: The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar from 8-9:30 p.m. at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, children's education, tax shelter, stocks and bond investments, wills and trusts, financial independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds, and estate planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8884.

business briefs

• **SMALL BUSINESS**

The Michigan Small Business Development Council is being formed to stimulate employment and small business expansion within the state. The council is being organized to help small business owners cut through red tape in obtaining money and to provide representation in Lansing. Membership costs \$25 annually. Temporary offices are in Detroit.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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PRICES SLASHED!
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CERAMIC TILE
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LABOR & MATERIAL
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ON THE TOWN
DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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BOOK YOUR PARTIES IN OUR ELEGANT BANQUET ROOMS!
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Vertical text on the right side of the Farwell & Friends ad.

business people

Helmuth H. Majer, plant manager of the Chevrolet Livonia Plant, has been appointed chairman of the General Motors Livonia Public Affairs Committee for 1984. Majer succeeds Dominic E. Conklin, plant manager of the Fisher Body-Livonia Plant, who will remain a member of the committee. Other members of the Livonia Public Affairs Committee are Kenneth A. Cameron, Dick T. French, Richard D. Malolan, Robert J. Stramy, Paul H. McAvoy, Abner J. Tansil, Harold K. Ednie and L. Clyde Smith.

Marie VanHoeck of Canton was appointed a staff scientist with the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. VanHoeck graduated from Wayne State University in 1983 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. As a student, she was employed as a co-op engineer in the industrial chemical division of Monsanto Co. in Trenton.

Barbara A. Ulbrich of Westland was appointed assistant mortgage officer in the mortgage division of the National Bank of Detroit.

Mitchell Margarditchian of Livonia was elected treasurer of the Southeast Chapter of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors for 1984. Robert J. Smalley of Livonia was re-



Majer



Ulbrich



Scott



Kuhns

elected treasurer.

Ray Scott has been promoted to field development director for Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Co. for the state of Michigan. Colonial's regional office is in Livonia.

Bradley C. Allen of Livonia, former vice president of public relations and advertising with Cars & Concepts Inc. was appointed staff assistant to the president. In his new position, he will concentrate on the development of corporate personnel and organizational policies.

Norman T. Smith has joined Massey-Ferguson-Perkins Inc. of Wayne as CAD/CAM and finite element analysis manager-outside service. Previously, he was associated with Engineering Service Inc. of Southfield.

Dr. Lawrence R. Kuhns of Plymouth has been appointed director of the nuclear medicine department at the Detroit Medical Center. Dr. Kuhns joined Children's Hospital from the University of Michigan, where he was clinical professor of Radiology from 1981 to the end of 1983.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Contact must be fair to all

I see the letters CFA after the name of some securities people. Can you tell me what they stand for and mean?

The letters CFA stand for Chartered Financial Analyst. They indicate that the individual has attained a level of professional training and testing in the field of security analysis. It is similar to the designation an accountant uses with a CPA title.

As you know, most companies whose stock is publicly owned indicate an officer of the company as an "investor contact." My question is "What rules govern what information they are allowed to give?"

Can you ask, for example, what their next earnings report is coming out? I know you can't ask what the earnings will be, but can you ask any other questions that would give you some idea of how the business is going?

I did make one phone call to a company and noticed that some of the answers were not specific to the company, but generalizations that began with "The industry is experiencing..." In short, what questions are proper and/or legal to ask?

The broad guideline set by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in advising a corporation what to say to shareholders and security analysts who call it for information is not so much what they can say, but that everyone be treated equally and given information



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

at the same time.

A corporation can tell you what it hopes to announce for its latest earnings, but if it does that, it must at the same time, make that information available to the press for dissemination to the entire investing public.

I WOULD NOT hesitate to ask any question that you want to ask as a shareholder. You may ask what the corporation expects to earn, but be prepared for a variety of answers, such as: We are sorry, it is not the policy of the corporation to discuss earnings until they are publicly announced.

Some corporations may answer: "We have announced that we expect earnings to be in the range of \$1 to \$1.25 a share." Others may say: "We don't estimate earnings, but security analysts are estimating we will earn between \$2 and \$2.60 a share."

Some will add that they believe those at the low end of that range will be closer.

SOME BUSINESSES are subject to many less variables than others, and the management of such businesses

may be more willing to give you earnings estimates.

If you ask questions about products, research or manufacturing procedures, you will usually get all the information you need, unless the company believes you get into an area where answering your question might reveal competitive information.

If the corporation is about to sell more stock, and is in the process of registering a new issue for sale, it is subject to more-than-normal scrutiny by the SEC and is likely to restrict its comments to pretty broad subjects.

But, as a shareholder, ask the questions you want answers to. Let the corporate officer decide how fully he can answer you.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column.

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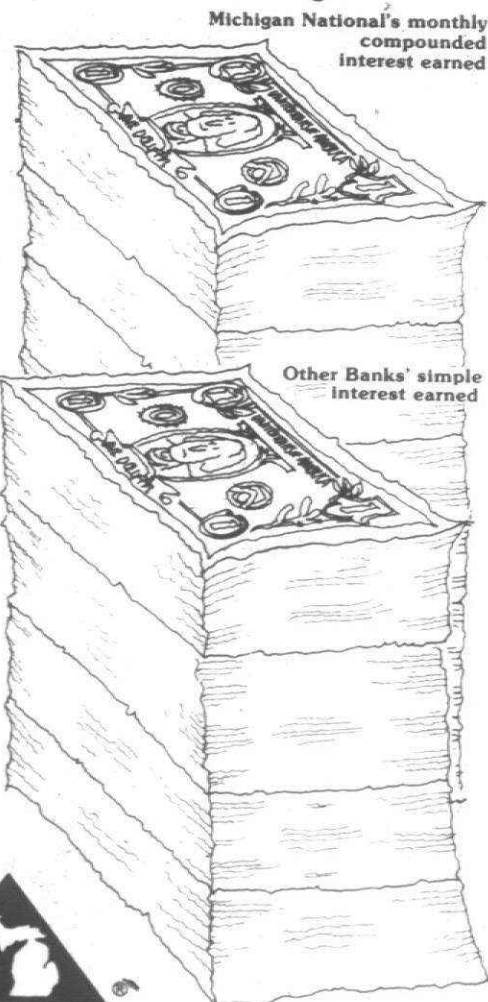
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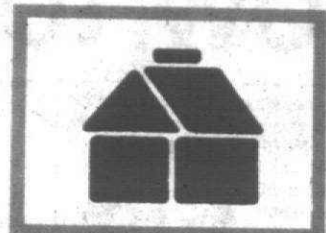
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classified real estate and homes



Thursday, January 26, 1984 - O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Korab's dilemma—architecture or photography

By Ellen E. Mason
special writer

BALTHAZAR KORAB is known among architects as one of the best architectural photographers in the world," according to Birmingham architect John Jickling.

Jickling, who was recently named 1983 Gold Medalist by the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects and whose designs include the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library at the University of Michigan, speaks glowingly of Korab's work.

"Korab makes even the ordinary look extraordinary," Jickling said.

"That's really a double edged sword, isn't it?" Korab mused.

Korab, who lives in Troy, has had his photographs published in newspapers, books and magazines worldwide, including Life, National Geographic, Vogue, Horizon, Saturday Review and the AIA Journal.

Currently, Korab's photographs are part of the Detroit Institute of Arts exhibit "Design in America: The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950."

"It was really an after-thought," Korab said. "The exhibit cuts off brutally at 1950. Something that didn't fit the image."

So Roy Slade, president of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, asked Korab to put together a side presentation to travel with the exhibit to New York, London, Paris and Helsinki.

"There are some vintage Cranbrook photographs taken when the shrubs were this small," Korab said, indicating an inch height with his index finger and thumb.

"It's almost like going there. You get the feeling of Cranbrook. It's a tactile show," he added.

"WHENEVER I was in a creative itch, I was running to Cranbrook," the Hungarian-born photographer said. "It's truly unique in the world. The slide presentation was really a labor of love."

"It's so much more gratifying to photograph something that's been there for 50 years or so instead of doing the routine — photographing something when you can still smell the paint and the trees are still twigs."

"Cranbrook has the patina of years," he said. Korab studied architecture at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He worked with Le Corbusier, one of the giants of modern architecture, before coming to the United States.

In 1955, he became a designer for Eero Saarinen, son of Eliel Saarinen, the designer of Cranbrook Educational Community.

Korab resigned his position with the younger Saarinen twice. Both times he entered a major design competition including a competition to design the Sydney Opera House in Australia. His design came in fourth.

"They would have saved themselves an awful lot of headaches if they had picked my design," he said. "It took 10 years to build. They had to establish a national lottery to pay for it. And the architect was fired. It was a very painful process."

He smiled and joked as he explained how he went from architect to photographer of architecture.

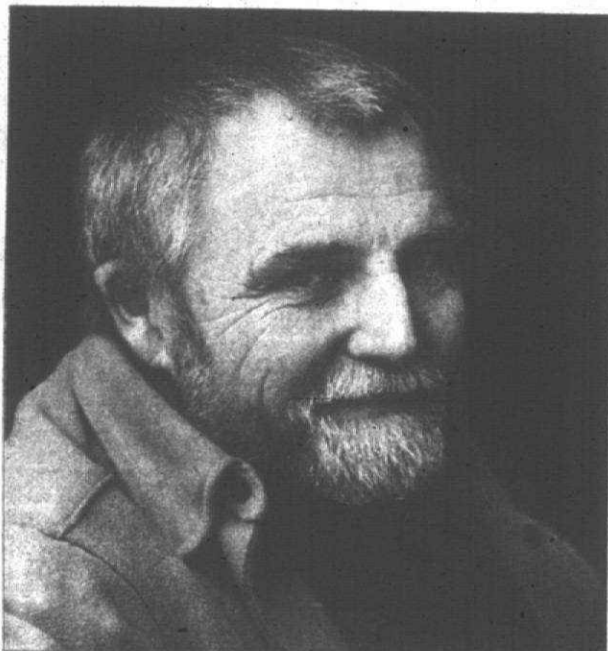
"I didn't have the patience to go into architecture little by little," he said.

"I wanted a major project. To do that you needed a commission. I felt I had to win a competition."

"After the Sydney competition, I returned to Saarinen with a raise of 75 cents an hour."

"One of the most frustrating experiences I had working with Eero was when I had to design a fireplace for the Irwin Miller house that was already completed. That was the only private residence he ever did."

"But Eero wasn't satisfied with the fireplace, and



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

'He (Eero Saarinen) drew a picture for me that I really ought to frame some day. It was of a tree with two branches. He cut off one of the branches and said that I would eventually neglect either architecture or photography. He was right.'

— Balthazar Korab

he couldn't just abandon the project. He felt a sense of responsibility to it.

"I spent three months fiddling with that fireplace," Korab said.

But it was with Saarinen that Korab's photographic talents were discovered when he started photographing Saarinen's building models.

"It was most useful to have an architecturally educated photographer in the design process," he commented.

"Through the principles of photographing models, I developed a very special technique that's still very helpful to me."

HE SAID that contrary to what many people believe, Saarinen did not encourage him to become a photographer.

"He drew a picture for me that I really ought to frame someday," Korab said. "It was of a tree with two branches. He cut off one of the branches and said that I would eventually neglect either architecture or photography — and he was right."

Today Korab's photographic assignments take him to places as diverse as Grosse Pointe and Moscow. But the place to which he keeps returning is Tuscany, Italy.

There, near Orvieto, he owns a house which was built sometime prior to 1560.

"We don't really know when it was built," he said, "but we know there was an earthquake in 1560 and the house sits on a cliff and there's the imprint of another house on the facade of ours."

"The house must have been in good shape then. But that's the only way we can date it."

Korab hopes to renovate the house, by himself,

from plumbing to roof when he has some time. The house includes five caves which were once used for storing animals and olive oil. He plans to convert these to family living areas.

"As an architect I have an interest in the man-made character of landscape," he explained. "In Tuscany, every stone, every shovelful of dirt has been turned over."

Fate placed Korab in Tuscany in November 1966 during the Florence flood.

He was near the Uffizi when the Arno River raged over its banks. His photographs document the Ghiberti "doors of Paradise" being removed to save them from destruction. And he photographed an almost surrealistic mannequin, mud splattered and torn, in front of the Duomo.

"I REALLY botched the assignment," he said. "I only had five rolls of film with me, they were all black and white, and two got wet in the flood."

He seems to be the only one who thinks he "botched it" though. Those three rolls of photographs have been printed in books and magazines including Life and Time.

"When he takes a photograph, he seems to conjure up the skies," Jickling marveled. "Look at his skies. His skies are incredible."

Korab's slide presentation on Cranbrook can be seen at the Detroit Institute of Arts exhibit from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., now until Feb. 19, Tuesday-Sunday.

He will lecture on "The Magic of the Tuscan Hills," Monday, Feb. 6, as part of a Cranbrook P.M. series on Italy. For more information, call 645-3635.

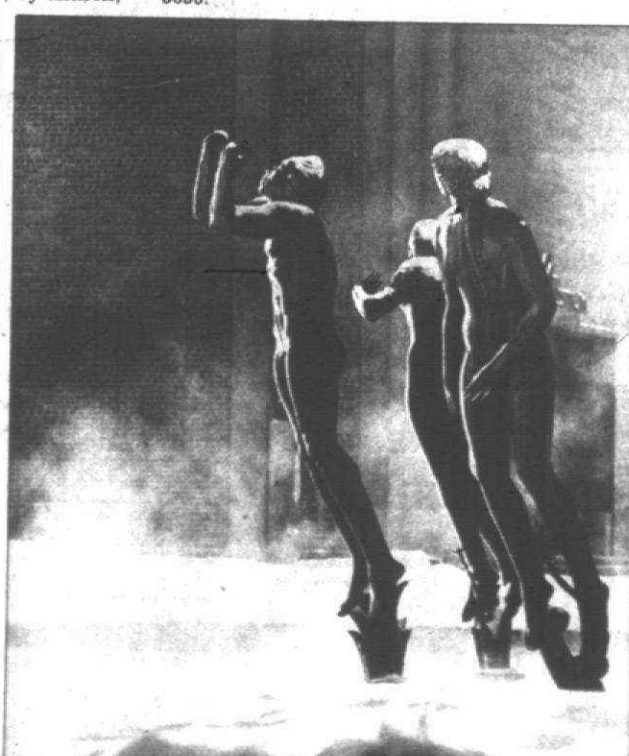
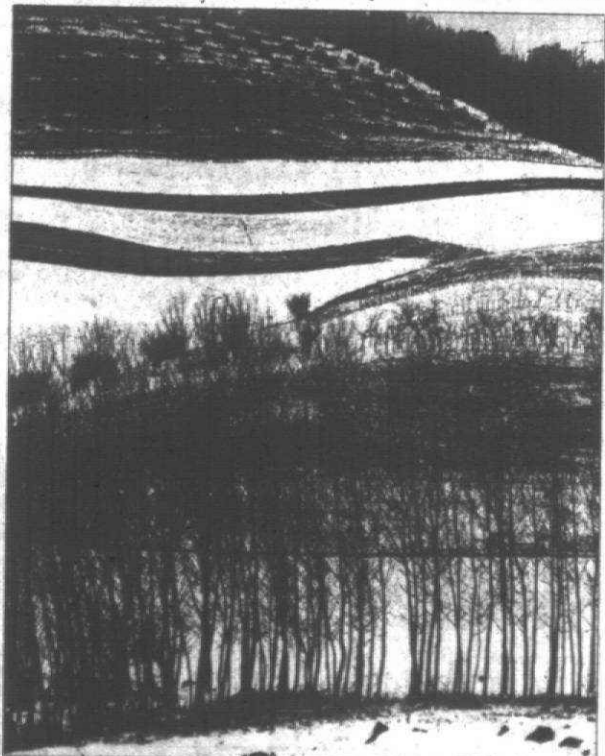


Balthazar Korab's photographs of Cranbrook illustrate his love and appreciation of the place which he calls "truly unique in the world."



Balthazar Korab's photo of the mud splattered manikin during the 1966 flood in Florence, Italy became world famous as a symbol of the destruction of that historic city.

At far right, Balthazar Korab presents a view of Carl Milles' "Orpheus Fountain" at Cranbrook with a different feeling than most visitors get on a bright, sunny day. At immediate right is Korab's photograph of the countryside of the Tuscany region of central Italy.



How to draw the eyes, nose, mouth

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

By David Messing
Special Writing

Everything in life is relative. For example you can't enjoy winning unless you occasionally lose. Best is only restful after you have worked. Quietness is only quiet as it relates to loudness, and so it goes, on and on.

All things in life are considered and even judged by how they relate to each other. Don't you hate those charts that relate your weight to your height? I'm sure they were probably designed by a team of very skinny doctors. According to that chart, a 6 foot, 3 inch man should weigh 189 pounds. Well, I never did weigh 189 pounds. At least I don't remember it. I probably was the correct weight for my height, maybe for one hour, somewhere, in high school in the year 1964. It would probably be better to name those charts "shortest charts" because everyone who reads one exclaims, "I am not too heavy, I'm just too short!" For example, I am the correct weight for a man 7 foot 2 inches!

So if everything in our lives is relative, then how important it is to understand the relativity of our own anatomical features in attempting to draw ourselves. How big is the nose of a man? Where is it on his face? How does it relate to his ears? If his nose is about the same size as his ears, then where are they located on the head? These questions all seem simple but these simple problems of relating and positioning the facial features can give any artist fits of rage and frustration.

INSTEAD OF drawing a skull and showing the features and muscles to draw, I would first like to look more at just the features. I would like to see, however, that structure is the main objective. Without the structure of bone and muscle and the proper understanding of them, your figures and faces will look like inflated balloons.

This week I will talk about the structure of the features. Usually new artists struggle to get the head shape right or at least humanoid. Then for seemingly hours they shift features all over this shape trying to come up with a re-

Artifacts

alistic face. Of course you must have somewhat of an outline of where the head will be, but allow that outline to be merely a gesture. Then go in and locate the features. As you draw in the features, most of the time you will not do so correlate with your gesture outline of the head. So you then merely change the gesture outlined head to fit the better drawn features. You see, as you draw the many lines required to establish the facial features the whole drawing tends to enlarge. So it is better to lightly gesture the head shape and later change it to fit the features.

So let's start with the very important, most looked at features, which are the eyes. The reason many artists have trouble drawing the eyes is because they are drawing what they think eyes look like.

Many times my students will have carefully drawn semicircles, producing almond shapes. I will say "they are a nice set of almonds, but that's not what her eyes look like." The eye is structurally more like a rounded parallelogram. I always recommend that students place the iris so that it is partially covered by the upper lid. I find this relaxes the look of the eye. A small clean white dot or catchlight placed in the upper right or left of the pupil adds sparkle and wetness to the eye. Never place the catch light in the middle of the pupil because it creates a frightened or staring look.

SOME MIGHT say "Sure I can draw a beautiful eye, but I can't draw both eyes to look the same!" Of course this takes practice, but you should draw them both at the same time. No, I don't mean draw them with both hands. Just sketch the main shape of each eye, then add the pupil in each eye, then the iris, then the catchlight and so on. This way they both develop together. I used to get so frustrated because I could draw and shade one beautiful and completed eye. But I could never finish the other eye. Of course this problem left, as I began developing both eyes together.

One tip to show the thickness of the lower eyelid, another is to shade the upper part of the iris as it is shadowed by the upper lid. There are many shapes and shades to look for as you render any feature, especially in the eyes. For instance you see very little of the eye lashes in the middle of the top lid. Most of the lashes should be rendered at the outside of the upper lid. Also the white of the eyes are really never white and should be lightly colored to an off-white. When the white of the eye is off-white, it also makes the white catchlight look brighter and adds sparkle to the eye.

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PRICED TO SELL - super clean & well cared for 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Owner transferred. \$39,900. 326-2000.

CONDOS

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, central air, basement & attached garage. Priced below market due to urgency of sale. Simple Assumption. \$49,900. 455-7000.

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WESTLAND

LET'S SETTLE this 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Partial new windows, storms & screens. Nice area of brick homes. Subject to probate approval. \$37,500. 326-2000.

REDFORD

A SMALL amount assumes the low interest rate mortgage. 3 bedroom brick ranch, plush carpet, full finished basement with bar & bath, garage. Owner transferred. \$54,000. 525-0990.

will discuss the skull structure and the muscles that shape the face. Why do wrinkles form and where? How best to locate the features on the head. I should also like to mention the often neglected sometimes hidden features of the head which are the ears. Hair and facial hair, skin texture and moles surround you everyday. Like me, perhaps, you too will get lost in a sea of faces, all relatively the same yet wonderfully different.

Don't miss next week's Artifacts. I

Artifacts

What has for years fascinated me is the fact that all these features are basically the same, yet no two people look exactly alike. I almost failed in college because of this fascination. I loved to just sit in the plaza and watch all those noses, eyes and mouths, all basically the same and characteristically different. So relate these features to each other.

A LEGEND ABOUT TO BEGIN.

Earl Keim

SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. \$119,900.

LIVONIA, FRANCISVILLE SUBDIVISION. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. \$119,900.

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MAPLE PLACE

A UNIQUE 2 & 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY IN WEST BLOOMFIELD, FROM \$79,900.

MAPLE RD. 500 FT. WEST OF DRAKE

FOR INFORMATION CALL 559-7954/661-2650 CLASSIC CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

ENGLISH TUDOR

EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom home with den, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and wet bar, central air, sprinkler system and all appliances stay. \$149,900. 348-6430.

SPACIOUS HOME

BEAUTIFUL open staircase with circular landing sets off the foyer. Huge master bedroom with room for king sized furniture. 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement, central air. Lovely yard with large patio. Attached garage with door opener. \$69,900. 525-0990.

WELL MAINTAINED

BRICK RANCH in nice subdivision. Home features 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, finished rec room with wet bar. Florida room overlooks nicely landscaped yard & attached garage. Owner ready to deal. \$54,900. 261-0700.

LARGE COLONIAL

FOUR BEDROOM home in lovely Tudorville features central air, spacious living room, separate dining room, large country kitchen. Cozy family room with fireplace & separate den; private yard with covered patio. \$106,000. 455-7000.

LATHRUP VILLAGE

559-2300

Westland

326-2000

Livonia

525-0990

Farmington Hills

455-7000

Northville

348-6430

RURAL TYPE LIVING

ON ALMOST AN ACRE of trees & wildlife. Beautifully maintained home with remodeled kitchen and bath, formal dining room and large living room, 2 bedrooms, rec room with Franklin stove & full bath. Oversized garage. \$69,900. 525-0990.

LIVONIA

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED large 3 bedroom Colonial. Parquet wood floor, loads of cupboard space, earth tone carpet, custom window treatments, kitchen built-ins, large family room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, rec room & professionally finished rec room. \$109,900. 261-0700.

NICELY DECORATED

custom built, 3 bedroom brick ranch in exclusive Woodcrest. Farm, family room with fireplace and heatolator, 2 1/2 baths, custom drapes, central air, 2 car garage, professional landscaping & many extras. \$87,900. 261-0700.

DREAM HOME

3 bedroom Colonial, mint condition inside & out. New roof on house & garage. Underground sprinkler system. Heatolator, central air. Maintenance free. Home Protection policy. \$68,500. 525-0990.

LOW TAXES

on this 1 1/2 story maintenance free home, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, family room & country kitchen down - bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath up. Live in downstairs unit & lease the upper. \$49,500. 455-7000.

GREATLY REDUCED

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CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900

312 Livonia

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A STEAL

Low, low, low! 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. \$119,900.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. \$119,900.

Century 21 HOME CENTER

476-7000

Castelli

525-7900

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EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom home with den, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and wet bar, central air, sprinkler system and all appliances stay. \$149,900. 348-6430.

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10

A black and white photograph of a large, single-story house with a gambrel roof and a cupola. The house features a large front porch with columns and a prominent chimney. A large tree is in the foreground on the left, and a lawn with shrubs is in front of the house.

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