



Canton Observer

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'Racial fight' breaks out at Danceteria

By Diane Gale staff writer

Five teens received medical treatment after what may have been a racially motivated brawl in the Danceteria parking lot early Sunday morning.

The five victims from Livonia and Westland said they were attacked by 35 "mostly black and some Arabian" teens as they were leaving the night spot shortly after midnight. However, another report said fewer than 10 people were involved.

"There were some racial overtones,

at least as reported by the victims," Canton Police Chief John Santomauro said.

FOUR WOODEN clubs, belts and buckles were wielded by the attackers during the fight, the report said. Witnesses reported seeing a blue-steel, snub-nosed .38-caliber and a nickel-plated .45-caliber automatic. Neither gun was reported to have been fired.

"I think what happened here was there were two different factions who were agitating each other all night long, and it ended in fisticuffs outside," Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson said.

"And, these guys got the worse end of it."

The victims said they were confronted by "hostile black males in the lobby of the location" when they arrived, and during the evening verbal exchanges occurred in the bathroom.

The victims reportedly took themselves to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

JOHN SASSAK, Danceteria owner, said the incident lasted "about three minutes," and just a few people were involved. He also questioned whether the incident took place in the Danceteria parking lot.

Danceteria personnel didn't call Canton police because everyone had left the scene by the time they were notified, Sassak said.

"I was out there personally, and there was no one there," Sassak said. "Everybody was gone. You can't call the police when there is no one there."

"There were two people involved, and there were five or six people trying to stop them," Sassak said.

"It was just a racial incident, and I'm sure Canton doesn't want any racial problems, and we don't want any. The less said about it the better."

PAUL J. TEPATTI of Livonia, John P. Jarvis of Westland, Richard W. Rozen of Westland, Phillip P. Terrill of Westland and Robert J. Alderton of Westland told police they were beaten with clubs. Alderton is 18. The others are 17.

Terrill said he was headed toward a van with his friends when he was struck in an ambush by five black males. He suffered a black right eye and told police his ears were ringing.

Tepatti said he was struck in the face and head. He was in serious condition

Sunday morning, according to the police report.

Jarvis told police he was fighting with a black male about 18 when he was hit him in the back of the head three times with a club.

Rozen said he was beaten with clubs, belts and buckles. He was hit in the back of his head and kicked in the face a number of times. Alderton was hit in the left thigh with a club and struck in the shoulder, jaw and head, he said. He was using crutches when police interviewed him.

Rest stop incident results in position transfer

By Diane Gale staff writer

A 33-year-old man employed as a bus driver for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools when arrested for alleged homosexual activity at an I-275 rest stop in 1984 has been transferred to the district's garage and is being paid bus drivers' rates part of the time.

On Sept. 24, 1984, Dennis May was arrested for disorderly person inde-

cent and obscene conduct in a public place at the rest stop on I-275 south of Cherry Hill in Canton. He was among some 31 men arrested during two raids at the rest stop.

The school district placed May on leave of absence without pay or benefits beginning Oct. 6, 1984, pending the trial outcome, said Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel.

"Based on the circumstances of the incident we didn't feel Mr. May should

have contact with students of the district," Kee said.

DURING THE TIME he was off work, the Plymouth-Canton Transportation Employees Association, the union representing bus drivers, filed a grievance charging the district had no right to withhold May's pay.

In January 1985 May pleaded no contest to the charge in 35th District Court.

On March 21, 1985, his sentence was

deferred for one year, and he was ordered by Judge James Garber to pay court costs, report monthly to the court and seek counseling.

May has met each of these conditions, Judge Garber said.

"Technically it's not a sentence, and it's up for review in March," Judge Garber said. "I could do a number of things, from accepting a plea and imposing a further sentence, or go all the way to dismissing the matter."

Following the ruling, the union filed another grievance requesting May's return as a bus driver and wages for the time he was on mandatory leave, Kee said.

The grievance was denied and the association filed for arbitration.

In February 1985 May was hired by

the district as a garage helper and has worked at that position since.

In September 1985 the union withdrew its request for arbitration, pending a negotiation with the district, Kee said.

BY NOV. 15, 1985, the union and district agreed May would work in the garage as a "garage helper" if he dropped the grievances and arbitration.

"He also agreed that as long as he is employed in Plymouth-Canton that he would be employed in the garage."

May was reinstated with full seniority and paid bus driver rates during those hours he would normally have worked on the bus. For instance, during the summer when school is out he would receive garage helper wages.

It also was agreed that May would

receive payment at bus drivers' rates for Oct. 16 to Feb. 11 for the time he was on leave of absence.

A contract effective Jan. 1, 1985, provides that first-year bus drivers are paid \$7.03 hourly and \$8.20 an hour each year after. Before 1985 the rate was \$8.12 hourly for drivers with two or more years seniority. Garage helpers are paid \$4.98 hourly.

IN MOST CASES district employees are paid for leaves of absence, Kee said.

"In this case we didn't feel justified to pay a nickel," Kee said. "True, he wasn't proven guilty but also he wasn't proven not guilty."

David Grant, a union attorney representing May, declined to comment on the case.



Canton residents Greg Lavigne (center) and wife, Cathryn, had an unusual role earlier this week when they hosted a media presentation featuring Gov. Blanchard (right). The Lavignes are owners of the Indata Corp., one of many small-business success stories from last year.

Canton business couple plays host to Blanchard

By Teri Banas staff writer

Diane Majka kept her eye on her keypunching, racing to meet a deadline, while the room filled with news reporters and local observers for the governor's visit to the heart of Livonia's industrial belt.

The occasion that had the room buzzing was Monday's announcement that Michigan business is bouncing back and that 1985 was a banner year for business start-ups.

Selected to play host and representative of a 1985 entrepreneurial firm was Indata Corp., a 3-month-old data pro-

cessing business in the Hubbard Office Complex off Schoolcraft.

The firm's owners, Greg Lavigne and wife Cathryn, the company bookkeeper, both 24, said they were floored when they were asked to host the presentation. The Lavignes live in Canton.

"THERE'S A GROWING number of service businesses in Michigan and we're probably representative of that," said Lavigne, who repeated his story to a number of broadcasters and reporters during the morning.

"I had big expectations but just not this big," he said.

Welcoming the governor to his five-person office, Lavigne credited the Blanchard Administration "for making it much easier for small businesses to locate in the state."

He told the audience he had several opportunities to locate outside of Michigan, including California, but decided against it because "it (Michigan) is my home and it provides a lot of opportunities here."

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Lavigne had worked in the data processing field since he was 16, starting out as a keypuncher, and studying computers in college. He worked as a general manager for a similar business in Dearborn and then last summer decided to strike out on his own.

What encouraged him?

HE NOTICED that service industries such as his own were "really expanding" in the past 18 months, and compa-

nies that could use his service were improving.

"Companies have money to spend again. That's more or less what's happening," he said.

Unlike many/most entrepreneurs, the Lavignes did not seek bank loans or investment capital to put their plan into action. They did "save... every penny" and put off buying a home of their own to pay for the startup costs, said Cathryn Lavigne, a full-time mother of one with another "on the way." An active business partner, she does the bookkeeping in their Canton Township rental townhouse.

Greg Lavigne said easing incorporation laws also made for a "very simple" time at starting up.

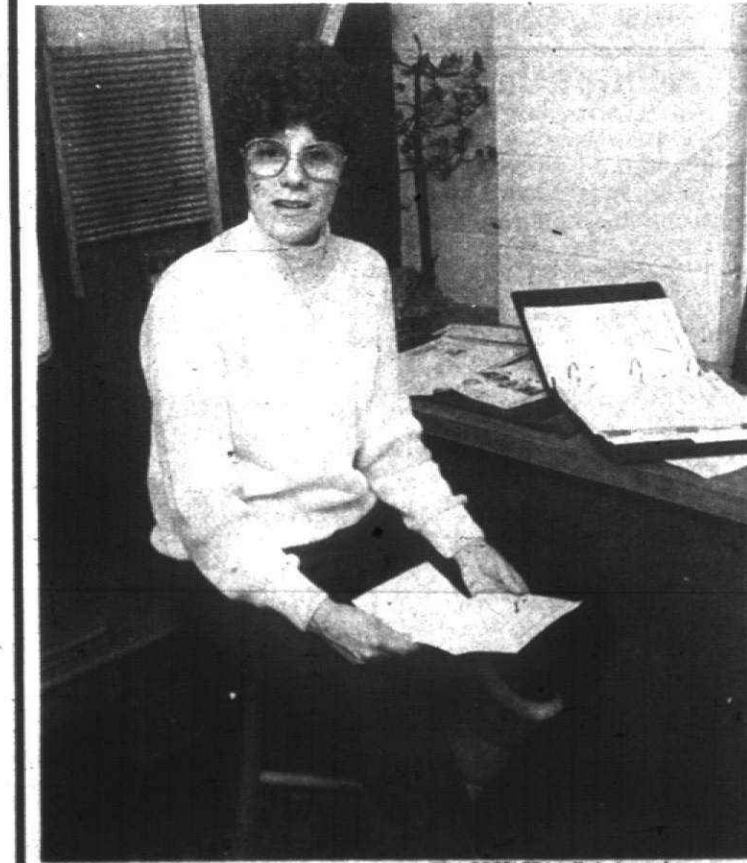
Today, he says things have gone "better than expected." They employ five data processors in a neat but functional new 1,600-square-foot office, which they lease. The six computer terminals were also bought under a three-year, lease-buy program. Plans call for hiring two more employees, one part-time and one full time, by February.

Greg Lavigne is anticipating first-year sales of \$200,000. Income is generated from five clients of medium to large area companies.

SAID Cathryn Lavigne, "It was very hard at first to put both feet into this and not know what would happen."

Her husband added, "Yeah, three months in business and the governor knocks on our door."

Bennett sees potential for 15th District



Terri Bennett reviews upcoming events planned to promote the 15th Congressional District.

By Diane Gale staff writer

Chairing the Republican 15th Congressional District offers challenges because Republicans are moving into the traditionally Democratic stronghold.

"As demographics change in the communities, it builds the organization, and it will continue to grow," said Terri Bennett. Bennett was selected district chairwoman last year.

Demographic statistics compiled from the 1980 census show more residents in the 15th district are Republican now than ever before. Bennett believes the numbers have grown even more since 1980.

"Statistics show a lot of young people are moving into these areas, and there are more white collar workers," said Bennett in her Canton Township home. Bennett is the mother of two girls, 1 and 6.

"I consider one-third of the district reflects Republicans, and inroads are being made on the remaining part of the district."

CANTON AND Van Buren townships — with unanimous Republican representation on their municipal boards — show major strides for the GOP.

Conversely, communities such as Romulus, Westland and Wayne are areas the GOP "needs to do work on," Bennett said.

The demographic changes offer a good chance to build party membership, she said.

Bennett's goals are to strengthen

people

fund-raising efforts, poll residents to determine important issues and build the "grass roots" volunteer corps. She hopes to do this through better organization.

Promoting poll watching in predominantly Democratic areas is a new approach "to let people know Republicans are out there."

"But when you start with zip organization to say in two years you can do it all is impossible," she said.

TO STRENGTHEN the party, memberships are being offered in the Grass Roots Club (\$19.86), the Red, White and Blue Club (\$50) and the Gold Club (\$100).

Executive board meetings — open to all Republicans in the 15th District — draw 60 people on the first Thursday of each month at the Tin Lizzie in Belleville, she said.

At tonight's meeting, L. Brooks Patterson and a representative for U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp will stage a question-and-answer forum.

"I know we have a long way to go, but I have come a long way, too. It's exciting — how far we've come and the potential we have. We have a wonderful core of volunteers that, of course, we would like to expand."

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Big family homes, beginning homes, retirement homes, country homes, city homes, townhouses, apartments, condominiums...there's a place that was designed and built just for you.

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION

And we have it. Every Thursday in our Creative Living Real Estate Section. You're sure to find what you're looking for advertised by qualified Realtors.

Blanchard: No Westland prison

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The Blanchard Administration won't push development of a state prison on the former Eloise site in Westland this year. The governor has turned down Wayne County Executive William Lucas' offer to take the land at no cost.

In a letter to Lucas, the governor said the "excessive" cost of converting "N" Building in the complex at Michigan and Merriman would prohibit its use as a prison, said Blanchard's press secretary, Rick Cole.

"It's just too expensive, and considerably cheaper to build new," Cole said in Livonia Monday. "And we still don't have a prison in Oakland County."

Cole indicated that Blanchard is setting his sights north of Detroit for the next prison project. New development sites likely would be based in Oakland County, where "they're providing 10 percent of the criminals and none of the space," Cole said.

"OAKLAND County is the real priority for the administration," Cole said during a news conference.

Canton man named traffic control chief

Robert P. Beatty of Canton has been named manager of the airport traffic control tower at Detroit Willow Run Airport.

Beatty, a commercial pilot and veteran of civil and military air traffic control, was selected by the Federal Aviation Administration's Great Lakes region.

A native of Liberty Corner, N.J., Beatty entered the Navy as an air traffic controller after graduation from high school. After a year of training in the United States, he was assigned to naval air stations at Iwakuni and Atsugi, Japan.

For two years after release from the Navy, he worked as a credit manager for a paint company. Then, in 1962, he became a controller at J.F. Kennedy International Airport, then known as Idlewild Airport.

Beatty learned to fly after becoming a radar controller in 1968 at the New York "Common 1," the facility that guides aircraft flying in the New York City area.

The next year he became automation specialist at the "Common 1" and in 1971 transferred to FAA's technical center at Atlantic City as assistant chief of the headquarters national terminal data branch.

The new Willow Run tower chief in 1974 was sent to Iran as part of a 17-

obituaries

ROXIE J. BROWN

Funeral services for Mrs. Brown, 43, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Verneuil Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Dr. William M. Stahl.

Mrs. Brown, who died Jan. 5 at home, was born in Virginia. She was a homemaker. Survivors include husband, Ronald; son, Clifton of Plymouth; daughters, Terri of Plymouth and Denise Goudesene of Denver; sisters, Celia Brown of Bristol, Tenn., Maxie Baker of Olney, Ohio, and Shelby Mullins of Lorton, Va.

DANIEL F. SOAVE

Funeral services for Mr. Soave, 40, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Daniel F. Soave Education Scholarship Fund at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Soave, who died Jan. 4 in Ann Arbor, was born in Dearborn and moved to Plymouth in 1967 from Dearborn Heights. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he was a mathematics teacher at Farmington Senior High School and a coach for Little League Baseball in Plymouth.

Survivors include wife, Peggy, son, Christopher, mother, Dorothy Palumbo of Dearborn Heights, and sister, Annette Thompson of Los Angeles.

DANIEL J. MAROWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Marowski, 41, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Resurrection Cemetery in Vanderbilt. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Marowski, who died Dec. 31 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1971. He had been a final inspector at Ford Motor Co., Livonia Transmission Plant, since 1963. He graduated from Cady High School in Detroit and was a member of the UAW.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marowski Sr., of Gaylor; Sandra Marowski and their children, Donna and Darin.

MARGERY A. MILLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Miller, 86, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Miller, who died Dec. 29 in Ann Arbor, was born in Meaford, Ontario, Canada, and moved to Plymouth from Pontiac in 1929. A homemaker, she was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, of the Plymouth Grange, Rebecca, Tonquish Lodge No. 32, and the B.P.O.E. No. 1780 Vivians.

Survivors include sons, Douglas and Paul, both of Naples, Fla.; sisters, Hazel Spooner and Blanche Kerns, both of Meaford, Canada; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

ROBERT K. SNEEDON

Funeral services for Mr. Sneedon, 91, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

outh were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

Mr. Sneedon, who died Jan. 2 in Livonia, was born in Scotland and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1976. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1961 after 37 years with the company. Survivors include wife, Mary, son, Charles of Plymouth; three sisters, one brother, and two grandsons.

FRANCIS J. KULLMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Kullman, 79, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Stanley Fedewa and the Rev. Eugene Fedewa with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Kullman, who died Jan. 1 in Detroit, was born in College Point, N.Y., and moved to Plymouth in 1972 from Detroit. Mr. Kullman, a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, retired in 1969 from the Ford Motor Co. where he had been an accountant for more than 25 years.

Survivors include wife, Cressie, sons, Frank of Traverse City and Paul of San Francisco, brother, Gerald of Detroit, and three grandchildren.

HELEN M. AULT

Funeral services for Mrs. Ault of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. George Kowalski with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Ault, who died Jan. 4 in Plymouth, was born in Chicago and came to Plymouth from Detroit in 1965. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church of Plymouth, of the Plymouth Grange, Rebecca, Tonquish Lodge No. 32, and the B.P.O.E. No. 1780 Vivians.

Survivors include sons, Douglas and Paul, both of Naples, Fla.; sisters, Hazel Spooner and Blanche Kerns, both of Meaford, Canada; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

HARRY G. KELLER

Funeral services for Mr. Keller, 88, of Highland Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Grigereit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Methodist Church of Garden City or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Keller, who died Jan. 5 in Westland, was born in Rohrsburgh, Pa. He was self-employed, working as a plasterer for 30 years. He was a long-time Westland resident, moving to Highland Township in 1955. He had been treasurer of the Nankin Schools for 17 years (1938 to 1954), and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

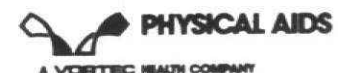
Survivors include wife, Alicia; son, Harry of Westland; daughters Judith Shaffer of Warehouse Point, Conn., and Twila I. Durand of Garden City; brothers, Ernest of Florence, N.J., and Arthur of Haines, Oregon; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

JOHN J. MAGNUSSON

Funeral services for Mr. Magnusson, 70, of Berkeley were held recently in St. Columban Church in Birmingham with the Rev. Maurice Shuler officiating. Arrangements made by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy.

Mr. Magnusson, who died Jan. 3 at home, was born in Cadillac, Mich. He once had lived in Plymouth for 30 years and also resided in Dade City, Fla. While a Plymouth resident, he worked for Burroughs Corp. for 30 years. He was a retired production supervisor for Burroughs. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include: wife, Cherie Warzyniak of Detroit; Margaret Gordon of Arizona; Mary Murphy of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Joan of Utica, Bernadette of Ann Arbor, and Paulette of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; son, John of Berkeley; sisters, Marie Eberhard of Grand Rapids and Ingrete Kenney of California; and seven grandchildren.



OPEN HOUSE

Friday, January 10
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Free Glucose Testing
Free Blood Pressure Check
Refreshments will be served.

SALES

- I.P.P.B.
- Hospital Beds & Rails
- Oxygen Concentrator
- Porto Lifts
- T.E.N. For Pain Control
- Walkers & Whirlpools

RENTALS

- Air Mattresses
- Bathroom Aids
- Leg Exercisers
- Bedside Tables
- Canes & Crutches
- Enteral Feeding Pump
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10% Off All Diabetic Supplies
No Limit
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"in the PMC Center"
Ph: 451-0660

Plymouth Musicate Series
January 12, 1986
4 p.m.

St. John's Provincial Seminary
Five Mile Road and Sheldon Road, Plymouth

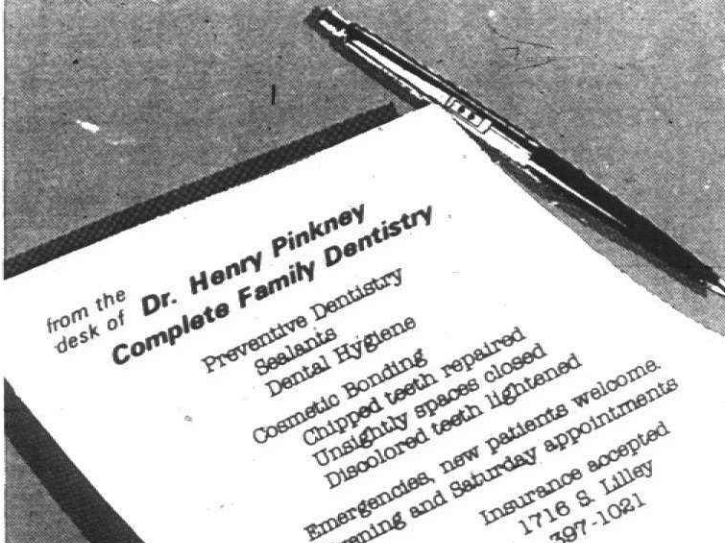
The second concert of this season's Musicate Series will feature performances by Margaret Lang Van Lunen (viola), Kristy Meretta (oboe) and Anne Beth Gadsja (piano). They will be performing:

- 2 Rhapsodies by Loeffler (oboe, viola & piano)
- "Appassionata" Sonata by Schubert (viola & piano)
- Scenes from Childhood by Shuman (piano solo)
- Marcellino Oboe Concerto

Refreshments will be served following the concert and those in attendance will have the opportunity to speak informally with the artists.

Tickets are available at the box office this afternoon, at Bernier Jewelry, Arnold's William Music, Inc., Hammet Music, Inc., or at the door.

*\$30 Students & Seniors
Sponsored by the Charter Township of Plymouth



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save energy

DON'T put your electric razor in storage. The average man can use an electric shaver for two full years on less energy than it takes for two or three wet shaves when the hot water is left running throughout the shave.

GIVE LIFE

IT'S IN YOUR BLOOD!!



Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Austin-Reed
Christian Dior
Stanley Blacker
Gordon and Hunt
Corbin...
begins Thursday,
January 9.

John Smith
CLOTHING COMPANY
336 S. Main, Plymouth
455-2040
Evenings until 9:00
Complete Tailoring Shop

Clearance Sale



Celebrate the new year
with new Cabin Crafts® carpeting. During our special New Year's Sale, our entire selection has been drastically reduced. So pick your color, style and texture. And celebrate the savings with Cabin Crafts Carpet.

SALE

Save 10% to 32% at

H&B Gallery of Fine Carpeting

525 Ann Arbor Road
2 Miles West of I-275; 1/4 Mile East of Main St.
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JANUARY CLEARANCE

Ice fest begins today; bundle up & come on down



Rodney Keller of Roseville works on a sculpture for Midwest Ice.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Jan. 9)

5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — John Martin reviews the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Heary Kissinger speaks about economic and international issues.

6:30 p.m. . . . Investor News — Jim Lanzi and Brian Davis discuss investment opportunities in the stock market.

7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Cygnus, plus Part 1 of the movie "The Universe."

7:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band.

9 p.m. . . . Why Us, the Larkins? — An IRS special.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Singles on the move with host J.P. McCarthy and co-host welcome a member of the Ford T-Bird Ski Club.

FRIDAY (Jan. 10)

5 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents — A discussion of goals for the coming year.

6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — Holiday film reviews and previews.

6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes — A variety of music videos from local artists.

7 p.m. . . . The Oasis — An all new show for the new year. Music by Madhatter, Night Fall, Dr. Z, and Dave Kilgore. Words of wisdom with Dave Danielle, and Boyz Bob visits.

7:30 p.m. . . . Issues in Depth — Domestic violence.

8 p.m. . . . Jeffrey Bruce "About Face" — Bruce discusses his book and gives information on taking care of yourself, skin care, makeup and hair styles.

9:30 p.m. . . . Winter Storms — A presentation from the Michigan State Police about traffic safety in the winter.

SATURDAY (Jan. 11)
(Saturday's programming on Omni-8 same as Friday's schedule).

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Jan. 9)

Noon . . . Finger Snappin' Music — Folk and blue grass festival.

1 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.

1:30 p.m. . . . A Tribute to "The King" — Sherman Armstrong and his band present music from the 1950s, including a special tribute to Elvis Presley.

2:30 p.m. . . . Replay of Live Call-In With The American Legion.

3:30 p.m. . . . Variety Showcase.

4:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — A look back at Christmas and ahead to the new year. Music from Debbie Boone, The Daniel Band, and others.

5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.

FRIDAY (Jan. 10)

5:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — A discussion of the psychic phenomenon.

6 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up.

6:30 p.m. . . . EMU Presents.

7 p.m. . . . Suzuki Method — A method of teaching young children to play violin by ear.

8 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl.

8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week — Little League hockey.

FRIDAY (Jan. 10)

Noon . . . American Atheist News Forum — A program challenging religious viewpoints.

12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Martina.

1 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age — Deals with nuclear arms race.

1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — A report on activities in Wayne County.

2 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Hospital medical show covering general interest topics.

2:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie spins his own brand of patriotism and religion accompanied by home movies.

3 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.

3:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life — Presentations on modern-day problems and how to deal with them from the Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. . . . Yugoslavia Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing.

5 p.m. . . . On Our Own — A program produced by Handicap Media Inc. explaining and exploring everyday life from the viewpoint of handicapped persons.

5:30 p.m. . . . Polish Centennial Dancers.

7:30 p.m. . . . Don't Go With Strangers — A program presented by Wayne County Sheriff's, teaching children what to look for and how not to be set up by a stranger.

8 p.m. . . . Life Is Worth Living — Testimony of a woman who overcomes a deadly disease.

8:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat — A program in and about the Plymouth, Canton, Novi, Northville and Livonia area.

9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall — Seldom seen music videos. Hosted by Ron Moore, a Christian music veteran. A mixture of videos and short comedic sketches examining modern problems and philosophies with a satirical twist.

9:30 p.m. . . . Family Living — A series by Lutheran TV. This week, "To Stand Forgiven," the brutal murder of a foster child leads to mother's withdrawal from the rest of the family.

SATURDAY (Jan. 11)

noon . . . Polish Centennial Dancers.

2 p.m. . . . Ming the Magnificent — Special magic to entertain children.

2:30 p.m. . . . Finger Snappin' Music.

3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Kitchen Band Jamboree.

4 p.m. . . . Miles to Go — Story of an athlete who has epilepsy.

5 p.m. . . . EMU Presents.

6:30 p.m. . . . Suzuki Method.

6:30 p.m. . . . Big Band Spectacular — Al Townsend and the Ambassadors with music from the '30s and '40s. Featured vocalist is Doug Kerr.

THE FOURTH annual Plymouth Ice Spectacular gets underway today with ice carvings on display in Kellogg Park. The Gathering, and throughout the downtown area.

The Japanese chefs have arrived and carved some major pieces for spectators to enjoy. So bundle up warm and stroll through Kellogg Park, at Ann Arbor Trail and Main, tonight and then swing over to The Gathering on the Pennington Avenue side of the park. Hot chocolate and warm refreshments are available at the Grange Hall on Union Street just north of Pennington.

A number of sculptures can be viewed along Main, Pennington, Forest, and Ann Arbor Trail. The judging of the works of the professional chefs and ice carvers will be done this Saturday, Jan. 11, with the works of culinary arts students being judged the following Saturday, Jan. 18.

This Friday and Saturday night, and the following weekend, Benny and the Jets will provide 50s music beginning at 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. There also will be a scoop for diamonds in a large pile of ice on all four nights, courtesy of Delta Diamond Setters of Plymouth. Admission is \$5.

There also will be special brunches Saturday and Sunday at the Meeting House and a special fundraising Japanese gourmet dinner Monday, Jan. 13, at \$250 each in the Round Table Club. Proceeds will go towards scholarships for culinary art students.



Hauling ice blocks to form the base of a major Japan, Jim Ryder, president of Midwest Ice, and ice sculpture are Kelichi Oshiro (left) of Sapporo, Brian Peitzsch of Midwest Ice.



Watering down the base for a sculpture is Mitsuaki-Koya.



Macomb County Community College culinary art students Scott Albright (left) and Charles Beeby work on a sculpture.

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Car windows smashed

By Doug Funk
Diane Gale
staff writers

Vandals on a spree last weekend broke windows on 48 cars in Plymouth Township and 24 vehicles in Canton, police report.

Most windows apparently were shattered with BB pellets.

"It was indiscriminate as far as make or model. They weren't after luxury cars — whatever they could hit," said Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Bill Snider.

Total damage in Plymouth Township was estimated at \$5,000. In Canton damage was estimated at \$2,400.

"We had 24 separate incidents with no suspects or vehicles seen," said Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson. "In all 24 incidents there's no lead to follow up on. But if it was kids, they would most likely shoot off their mouths about it."

THE INCIDENTS were discovered Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Several other communities — Farmington Hills, Northville Township, and the cities of Northville and Plymouth — experienced similar vandalism last weekend, Snider said.

The common denominator seemed to be Haggerty Road, he said. "They seem to be working one-half mile either side of Haggerty from Farmington Hills to Canton. They're hitting everything on the street."

"I think it's some frustrated juveniles out for a

good time," Snider said. "We have reason to believe they started in the north, which leads us to believe they're from Novi or Farmington Hills."

THE TIME sequence of reported damage led to that conclusion, he said.

"The weekend prior to Halloween was the last fling we had. It's been relatively quiet," Snider said.

Damage estimates in individual Plymouth incidents ranged from \$50 to \$200. In Canton the average damage estimate is \$100.

Because many auto insurance policies have deductibles that policy holders must pay before insurers reimburse for damages, some victims may be responsible for their entire repair bills.

Among the streets hit in Plymouth were Wolf- friver, Russell, Greenview, Hamill and Birch- wood. The streets hit in Canton included Tamarack, Addison, Ford Road, Kingsley, Spinning Wheel, Burgandy, Bartlett, Berkwick, Roundtable East, Cavalier, Brookfield, Parkway Court and Ardmore.

Snider conceded that it would be difficult for police to catch the vandals in the act because windows broken with BBs make little noise. Detection would further be hampered because most houses are shut tightly during winter.

Police advise that cars be placed in garages or driveways rather than left on the street at night to decrease the potential for vandalism.

Canton and Plymouth township police ask anyone with information about the incidents to call Canton at 397-3000 or Plymouth Township at 453-3869.

Bennett predicts change

Continued from Page 1

BY REFUSING to endorse candidates, Bennett has drawn local and national attention from people who want to run for office. But her primary goal is to help Republican candidates get elected.

"If we get that organization work that has not been accomplished in the past, then we can get the interest from presidential, gubernatorial and congressional candidates."

"I haven't committed for the purpose of keeping the district open for those in the Republican party to make choices for themselves."

"The whole purpose is to build the party organization and not to close doors on anyone. We want to widen the base of volunteers to include more Republicans and not shut doors on anyone who would not volunteer because I didn't choose their particular candidate."

BENNETT is adamant in her opposition to Gerald Carlson, a Nazi who ran for congress in the 15th district on the Republican ticket and lost to U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

The district is recruiting Republican candidates on a wide-scale basis "for the first time in a long time," Bennett said. Because it offers opportunities to pick up traditionally held Democratic legislative seats, the district holds great potential for the party.

Bennett also is preparing for an unofficial state rally in Kalamazoo in February to introduce 1986 gubernatorial candidates. The rally, featuring former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, is open to all Republicans. To attend the rally, call Bennett by Jan. 20.

"Generally there's a delegation limit, but because it's a rally, and not a convention, there's no limitations. It's a nice opportunity for someone who may have an interest in the party to get involved."

ALTHOUGH BEING circumvented takes a lot of time, Bennett also teaches handicapped children in the Pontiac School District, holds a real estate license and serves on the Canton Historical Commission.

She also takes seriously a standing Friday night horseback riding date with her 6-year-old daughter Wendy.

Bennett, who describes politics as fun "any way you slice it," is married to Loren Bennett, a Canton Township Board trustee, planning commission

Canton Observer

663-670

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Talented author leads winter trek

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

WHEN temperatures drop below freezing and the howling wind creates a below-zero chill factor, it becomes difficult to motivate yourself to wander through woods or open fields.

On days like that, the best thing to do is put an extra log in the wood burner and read a good book. And if you want a recommendation, I suggest Edwin Way Teale's "Wandering Through Winter."

It is the last of four Teale wrote about his travels through each season across America. He and his wife traveled "North with the Spring," took a "Journey into Summer" and followed "Autumn Across America." After devoting 15 years to their completion, Teale was awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

EACH TRIP was carefully planned so that they could experience many interesting natural events.

We start our wander through winter on Dec. 21 at San Diego Bay in California. As time passes and pages are turned, we travel 20,000 miles and end on March 20 near Caribou, Maine.

Teale shares his experience searching for hibernating porcupines. We learn the recipe for sumac lemonade. We

nature

learn about the bird with "eyelashes" and many more interesting subjects.

He reviews the plight of the endangered whooping cranes in Texas, and he relates theories as to why one Illinois city has a large, perpetuating population of albino squirrels.

Teale carefully researched all the events and species he saw. He conveys accurate information in a non-technical manner.

ALL SIGHTS and sounds they encountered are described by a writer with an insatiable curiosity and incredible powers of observation. It is rare to find such a combination — a talented naturalist with the ability to convey his observations and awe for the wonders of nature.

Edwin Way Teale wrote or edited several books during his career. Many can be found in paperback at your local bookstore.

So, if you don't want to walk the winter snow, "Wander Through Winter" with Edwin Way Teale.

College degree's entry for cop job

A college degree is a new requirement for officers hired onto the Canton Township police force.

A college degree doesn't make a better police officer," said Chief John Santomauro. "But when a college degree is an entry level requirement I think you get a better candidate."

Applicants must have at least an associate degree in law enforcement or a related field. Previously, officers were required to have a high school diploma.

New standards adopted for Canton also require candidates to have graduated from a recognized police academy, which is an 11-week program.

NEW HIRES also must have completed the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers' Training Council (MLEOTC) reading and writing examination and physical skills performance test. These tests are requirements for all police applicants in Michigan.

Because the department is requiring candidates to have been certified Canton will not have to pay for that training, Santomauro said.

In addition, before candidates are certified as Canton officers they must complete a Field Training Officers (FTO) program — a six-week course provided by the Canton Police Department.

"There's a cost savings to Canton because they are pre-certified and by having the candidate possess police academy credentials when they come in they only have to wait six weeks to be certified as a Canton officer," Santomauro said.

Other benefits Santomauro cited for requiring applicants to have two-year degrees were enhancing the professional image of the police department and providing higher quality applicants who have made professional and financial commitments to their careers.

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Chair from	419.50 - 339.50

Reg.	SALE
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Open Upper Wall Unit	469.75 - 399.75
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(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Jan. 9)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History — CEP students report on historical events.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — Featuring new music.

FRIDAY (Jan. 10)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History — CEP Sports Weekly — Host Dan Johnston with sports news from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.
7:30 p.m. Basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton hosts Livonia Franklin.

MONDAY (Jan. 13)
noon-6 p.m. Studio 50
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Jan. 14)
4, 5, 6 p.m. Latest news, sports, weather.
4:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Tucson sick child program.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 15)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance with guests from the Plymouth-Canton community.

THURSDAY (Jan. 16)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — News of Canton Chamber of Commerce hosted by Tami Secunda.

FRIDAY (Jan. 17)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly
7:30 p.m. Basketball Game of Week — Salem hosts North Farmington.

MONDAY (Jan. 20)
This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health.



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Blanchard picks Livonia firm as typical of 'rebound'

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Michigan is once again "a good place to do business." Record numbers of new business start-ups provide evidence that a general recovery is in progress, announced Gov. James Blanchard this week in Livonia.

Preliminary figures from the state Commerce Department show that while 3,000 businesses shut their doors in Michigan last year, an estimated 23,600 opened. That was up 12 percent from the previous year, said state officials.

Calling 1985 a "banner year" in new business incorporations, Blanchard said that the high rate of recent years is "one of the best indicators of economic growth we have."

HE CITED a report from the prestigious Wall Street brokerage house, Dun and Bradstreet, placing Michigan third nationwide in new business start-ups in 1985.

"It's concrete evidence of our rebounding economy, our business climate, where you have more than 23,000 new businesses willing their money in Michigan and take risks" in Michigan," he said.

The governor's promotional stop in the heart of Livonia's industrial belt was made Monday at Indata Corp., a small three-month-old data processing firm owned by Canton Township residents Greg and Cathryn Lavigne.

Blanchard praised the couple and called them "classic examples of what entrepreneur activity is all about."

THE LAVIGNES, who employ five data processors, were selected to typify most new start-ups today. Blanchard said that state research indicates that two-thirds of all new jobs in the United States are created by companies with fewer than 20 people. And 80 percent of replacement jobs are produced by businesses with fewer than 100

workers, he said.

"(Small businesses) are much more important to our economy than perhaps people who work for Ford or Chrysler can realize," he said.

"Greg and Cathryn Lavigne are classic examples of what entrepreneur activity is all about," Blanchard said.

According to Blanchard, Michigan business is in transition from a "smoke stack" industry to high technology and advanced manufacturing, along with "robotics-powered, computer drive" business.

THOUGH SUCH industries employ fewer workers, they are more recession-proof

and jobs are "more secure," he said.

Blanchard praised the city of Livonia for "working very hard" to improve the business climate in the state, and cited its recent successes in "Project Legacy."

Livonia Chamber of Commerce director John White said the improved business economy is bringing more people into the area. Citing figures supplied by a local real estate firm, White said business people moving into the area are "gobbling up" residential property.

Overall, Blanchard said, the state still has "big problems" in addressing the high numbers of displaced auto industry employees. "We still have 9 percent unemployment and a lot of people down and out."

excursions

• CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Caribbean Cruise in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The Florida and Caribbean vacation package will depart Jan. 22 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include seven days in Florida (Fort Lauderdale and Orlando) and a seven-day cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more information.

• HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 — The Plymouth Y Travelers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The pre-cruise includes three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian singalong, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes.

ping pong, shuffleboard, dancercise and exercise classes, a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

• DENNIS DAY IN FRANKENMUTH

Plymouth Active Senior Elks are going to Frankenthuth to see the "Dennis Day Show" in the Bavarian Inn on March 4. Tour includes bus transportation, the show, a family-style chicken dinner at the Bavarian Inn, and a time for shopping including a stop at Bonner's. Charge is \$32 per person. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, Mich. 48219. Space is limited so reserve early. If questions, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

• CAMPBELL SOUP TOUR

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks on March 25 will take a tour of the Campbell Soup Factory, Napoleon, Ohio. The charge of \$24 per person includes bus transportation, the tour, a sit-down lunch of salad, chicken, potatoes, dessert and beverage at Empire Restaurant, and a stop at the Libby-Owens Glass enroute home. Reservations on a first-come basis; later applicants will be put on a waiting list. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Express Travel, 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, Mich. 48219. For information, call 534-0450.

• Y TRAVELERS

The Y Travelers offers a variety of trips to satisfy a wide range of interests. A prerequisite is to be a YMCA member in good standing. For information on trips, call 453-2904. Some of the upcoming trips include:

- April 24-28, the Poconos/Philadelphia/New York trip at \$449 per person based on double occupancy.
- May 11 to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for "The King and I."
- May 24-26 weekend to Baby Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309 per person based on double occupancy.
- Aug. 24-30 Door County Wisconsin Dell Trip, \$499 per person based on double occupancy.

Become A Twelve Oaks Fashion Panel Model

Details and applications available at the Twelve Oaks Information Desk in Center Court. Deadline for entries is Sunday, January 19th at 5 P.M.



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brevities

• BREVITIES HEADLINES

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 announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

• TEEN CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Thursday, Jan. 9 — A series of free one-hour lectures on chemical dependency and treatment for adolescents will be presented beginning at 7 p.m. at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. The series of four lectures will examine the signs and symptoms of adolescent chemical dependency, how the disease affects the family and the various treatment programs available. The first lecture will define chemical dependency and its symptoms, and discuss the unique differences between the disease in adolescents and adults.

The lectures are co-sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Catherine McAuley Health Center's (CMHC) chemical dependency program. Presenters will include Neil Carolan, director of the chemical dependency program at CMHC. Dr. Charles Gehrke, medical director of the chemical dependency program at CMHC, and Kathleen Bishop, family counselor for the adolescent unit of Huron Oaks. CMHC's chemical dependency residential treatment program.

• TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Jan. 10 — Canton Parks and

Recreation is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski area. All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation staff. Teens without their own equipment may rent from Alpine. All fees must be paid upon registration. Space is limited. The group will be leaving at 5 p.m. from Canton Township Administration Building and returning about 12:15 a.m. Fees are \$15 without your own equipment or \$8 with your own equipment. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Registration is in person at the parks and recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

• LIBRARY STORYTIME

Monday, Jan. 13 — A four-week preschooler storytime will be held at 10:30 a.m. from Jan. 13 to Feb. 3 in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. The series of four lectures will examine the signs and symptoms of adolescent chemical dependency, how the disease affects the family and the various treatment programs available. The first lecture will define chemical dependency and its symptoms, and discuss the unique differences between the disease in adolescents and adults.

Thursday, Jan. 16 — A four-week toddler storytime will be held in Dunning-Hough Library at 10:30 a.m. from Jan. 16 to Feb. 6 for children age 2 to 3½ with a parent. Registration is required and will be held in person at 10 a.m. Jan. 9. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

• PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Jan. 13 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library for its regular monthly meeting. Open to the public.

• SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Jan. 14 — Smith Elementary

ry PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school. The STEEP program of discipline will be explained briefly by Audrey Craine, a qualified STEEP instructor. Open to all parents and faculty members.

• BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Bird Elementary PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school.

• GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Gil Francis will speak on "Researching in New York" and "Using a Computer in Genealogy" at the January meeting of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society beginning 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, near Middlebelt.

• COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Financial aid opportunities for students attending college next fall will be discussed at a forum beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 164 of Kresge Hall at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia. Both parents and students are encouraged to attend.

• TEEN SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Thursday, Jan. 16 — A free lecture on "How Does Substance Abuse Affect the Adolescent and the Family?" will be presented 7-8 p.m. at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth Township. The session will explore chemical dependency as a disease and will examine the family's involvement in the adolescent's illness. This is the second of four lectures on chemical dependency treatment for ad-

olescents being presented at West Middle School, co-sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's chemical dependency program and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For more information, call 572-4300.

• BLOODMOBILE VISITS

American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following locations to accept donations of blood:

- Saturday, Jan. 18 — From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church social hall, 14951 Haggerty near Five Mile, Plymouth. For an appointment, call the Rev. William Pettit at 420-0288.
- Saturday, Jan. 25 — From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. For an appointment, call Karen Karam at 420-2030.

• FUND ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, Jan. 21 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way will be at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. Purpose of the meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer of the Fund and to conduct such other business as may come before the board. Open to public. Refreshments will be served.

• CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINICS

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Canton Parks and Recreation is offering cross-country ski clinics at Maybury State Park. The fee includes lessons by certified ski

instructors from the Maybury staff, a short lecture and plenty of time to enjoy the trails of Maybury. You must reserve a spot at least two days before the clinic. To make reservations, call the recreation department at 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The times will be Saturday, Feb. 15. The fees are \$6 per person, including skis, boots, poles and instructions and \$4 per person if you supply your own equipment. Maybury Park is on Eight Mile west of Beck. The clinics are for persons 15 and older.

• COMEDY AT MADONNA

Sunday, Jan. 26 — The musical comedy "The Night Harry Stopped Smoking" (a play for children of all ages) will be performed by the Michigan Opera Theatre at 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall Auditorium at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia. Opera singer John Davies created the anti-smoking comedy as a non-threatening message to counter the cigarette advertising that is influencing children. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children younger than 12.

• TOASTMASTERS SPEECH CONTEST

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will conduct the club's annual Speech Contest at 6 p.m. in its regular meeting room at Denny's restaurant at 39950 Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth. The public is welcome. For information and reservations, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

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Information Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

UAW, Teamsters win government workers

By Mary Rodriguez
staff writer

An odd alliance is taking shape in Michigan between industrial unions and government workers.

Once aligned solely with heavy industry, unions such as the UAW, Teamsters and United Steelworkers are now representing the interests of city, county and state employees.

"It's not a new trend, but it certainly is accelerating," said Aldo Vagnozzi, of the AFL-CIO News.

Industrial labor unions are merging with government workers in other states, such as Ohio and California, and both are benefitting from the marriage.

"THE DROP in membership of industrial unions has been due mainly to deregulation of the trucking industry," said Vagnozzi, of Farmington Hills.

Foreign competition and new technology also have been responsible for lost jobs in the manufacturing fields.

Realizing power in numbers, industrial unions are courting government groups across Michigan.

The state's largest union, the UAW, which represents 390,000 workers across Michigan, now has jurisdiction over 21,000 state employees after winning elections against the Michigan State Employees Association.

In the metro area, the UAW represents lawyers working for the cities of Detroit and Warren, librarians employed by the Detroit Public Library, probation officers of the 36th District Court, and clerical workers of the 38th (Macomb County) and 43rd district courts (southern Oakland County).

The UAW represents workers employed by the state Department of Social Services and state Department of Health, primarily in the human service and administrative support units.

"HAVING PUBLIC employees in the union gives us a closer connection with looking at what the problems are and what can be done," said Reg McGee, a spokesman for the UAW.

"We are responding to the need in the 1980s to represent public employees and women employees. We will respond to them accordingly in our overall context of organizing."

The UAW will continue its emphasis on representing workers in the manufacturing fields, McGee said.

Outstate, recent labor elections have put the United Steelworkers in charge of all full- and part-time clerical workers in the city of Alpena. Teamsters now represent regular part-time clerical employees of Lapeer mental health workers in the Grand Traverse-Leelanau area, and Berrien County employees.

The UAW recently added building, plumbing and heating inspectors for the city of Mount Clemens to the municipal groups it represents.

"We did lose membership over the last five years or so as millions of Americans lost assembly-line jobs," McGee said. "But many of the factories that closed had no union representation."

"Auto membership is coming back, but the agricultural field is still bad. Michigan is not as bad as other parts of the country."

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES in Michigan.

Snowblower reported taken

A red Toro snowblower, no stated value, was reported stolen from a garage on Lakewood last weekend, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police. There were no signs of forced entry.

An Escort model radar detector valued at \$200 was reported stolen from a car at the Red Roof Inn on Ann Arbor Road. A window had been smashed.

A crystal pitcher valued at \$90 was reported stolen from a unit of the Hillcrest Club Apartments on Risman.

News that's closer to home News that's closer to

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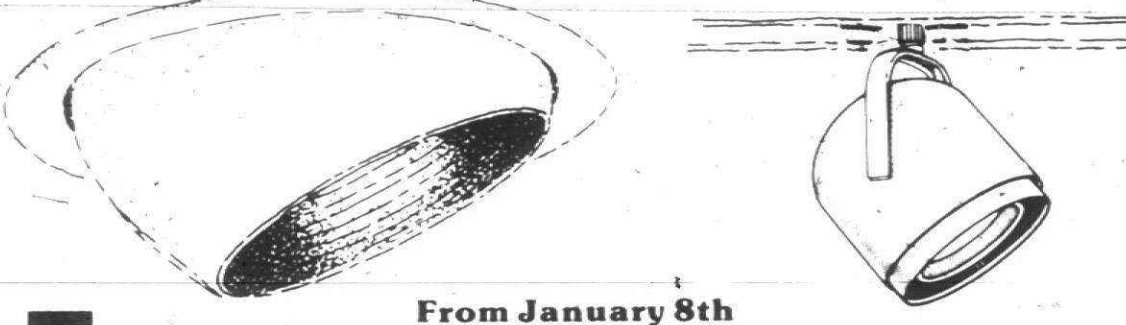
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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST
BETHLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Awana Clubs 7:30 p.m.
NEWS RELEASE
JANUARY 12
11:00 A.M. "STRENGTH IN WEAKNESS"
6:00 P.M. "A DEACON'S LIFE"
Feb. 2 - 12th Anniversary
Martin Luther King
A Church That is Concerned About People

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION
10:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
Nursery Provided
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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

First Baptist Church
4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 M. West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director
HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 A.M.

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
593-2300
9:30 A.M.
"THE TRADEMARK OF CHRISTIANITY"
Dr. Wesley Mustard
8:00 P.M.
Sharing Service
With Dr. Wesley Mustard
Dr. Wesley P. Mustard, Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Mrs. Donna Gleason, Associate Pastors

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
Sundays
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Worship
Wednesday
7:00 P.M. - Mid-Week Prayer
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333
Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM
This Week's Message:
"JOSEPH: PRINCIPLES OF SUCCESSFUL LIVING"
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35404 Oakland
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Church & Worship 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PERSONAGE 477-8478
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16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymore, Associate Rector

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CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day Church, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY-WXYT-AM Radio (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 6 Mile
Farmington Hills, 474-0675
The Rev. R. E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

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MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboeth, Jr. Pastor
Mr. James M. Parsh, Asst.
Rev. Thomas W. Halboeth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided

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East Livonia
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HOLY COMMUNION
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Nursery Available
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday School K-8
4:15 P.M.
Education Office
421-7350

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
15325 Hallstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
7810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor: Winfred Koenig - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor: Leonard Koenig - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:15 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lolo Park
Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kilmoch
Pastor: Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHURCH
15325 Hallstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9701 Farmington Rd. 421-0748
Worship
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Marzoff

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh
at Joy Livonia
427-9875
Minister: Dennis Swindle
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Farmington, MI 474-6880
Church & Worship 10:45 A.M.
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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nativity Church
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 421-5406
Worship & Church School
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Gorman

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Temporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE
36800 Schoolcraft at Levan
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

Christ Community Church of Canton
951-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

PRESBYTERIAN
WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"CALL TO WORSHIP"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
"OUR GREAT SALVATION"
Rev. John B. Grimmon
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
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9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5
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Dr. Whittleage
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
Wed. Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Dr. W. F. Whittleage Rev. P. R. Irwin Rev. K. R. Thoresen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfridson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore, Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr.
Westland - 422-5550
9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages
10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Fellowship
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
27035 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Hgts. - 278-5755
REV. ELMER BEYER
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Rev. David R. Coughlin, Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Assistant Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
"ONE PLUS ONE EQUALS TWO"
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Bercus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.
"DO YOU WANT TO BE HEALED?"
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST
ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
Bellevue & Middlebelt
David L. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
9:30 A.M. Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Dearborn, Michigan and Westland
MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"CHECK YOUR INVESTMENTS"
9:30 A.M. Nursery Care & Adult Church School
11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior High Church School
Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"JESUS AND THE YUPPIES"
Dr. Ritter
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. of Music
Singles Ministry, Rev. Strode

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
(Nursery - 12th)
Ministers: John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Vossburg

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moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd Buss

Ratings games add up to zero

I LIKED IT. It was a friendly community. Neat and well-cared for. It had a nice shopping area. The rural area surrounding the town seemed to be quite prosperous. It was ranked 329th out of 329 cities in the U.S. as a desirable place to live.

The comparisons were made in several areas. Housing, climate, health care, crime, transportation and economics, to name a few. The purpose was to help people locate desirable places to live.

It is possible that my likes and tastes are quite different from the likes and tastes of others. I might even be unable to recognize mediocrity when I see it. And further, I was not using data like tax bases, housing costs, transportation systems, number of hospitals.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, communities take these kind of ratings in stride. I say generally, because in this case, the community did not ignore their rating. They looked at the community given the coveted first place, and concluded that the people doing the rating had simply reversed the order. So at least, they felt good enough, about themselves to laugh at the whole process.

Church club plans Las Vegas party

St. Cyril of Jerusalem-Usher's Club will have a Las Vegas party from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday.

The party will be in the parish center, 6442 Peiham, at Pinewood, between Ecorse and Van Born roads in Taylor.

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Ministers selected for Holy Land trip

Two local ministers are among six Michigan ministers who have been selected to make a religious pilgrimage to the Holy Land.



Dr. William A. Ritter
Nardin Park Methodist

Taking part in the trip will be Dr. William A. Ritter of Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills and Dr. James E. Tuttle of Clarenceville United Methodist Church in Livonia.

The pilgrimage is sponsored by the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Michigan, a Christian order of the York Rite of Freemasonry. This is the 10th consecutive year the group has sponsored a Holy Land pilgrimage.

The ministers will depart from Detroit Metropolitan Airport Tuesday, Feb. 18, and return Friday, Feb. 28. They will follow an itinerary specially designed for Christian ministers. They will visit such biblical sites as the birthplace of Jesus, the Mountain of Beatitudes, where Jesus gave His Sermon on the Mount, and the Garden of Gethsemane.

TUTTLE WAS sponsored by

Damascus Commandery No. 42 of the Knights Templar. He began his pastoral work at the Clarenceville Church this month, having served at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti since 1977.

He graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary and received a doctorate of ministry degree from Drew University in Madison, N.J. He and his wife, Linda, and two daughters live in Livonia.

Ritter was sponsored by Detroit Commandery No. 1 K.T. Now in his sixth year as the senior minister at the Nardin Park Church, Ritter has been a minister for 21 years. He previously served several area churches, including serving as pastor at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

A native Detroit, he has degrees from Albion College and Yale University. He and his wife, Kristine, have a son and daughter.



Dr. James E. Tuttle
Clarenceville Methodist

church bulletin

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL

St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia will celebrate Mission Sunday on Jan. 12 at 9 a.m., following the 7:45 a.m. service. Rose Bayer, the church's director of Christian education, will present a slide program on Christian activities in India and Pakistan. Bayer formerly worked as a missionary in Pakistan. After the 10 a.m. service, an international dinner will be served in the church's Newton Center, where donations will be taken. For more information, call the church office at 421-8451.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

On Sunday, Jan. 5, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia celebrated the 10th anniversary of the ordination of one of its pastors, the Rev. James T. Spilos. Following an anniversary Eucharistic service, the congregation sponsored a brunch in honor of Spilos. The Rev. Martin Seitz, pastor of Fairview Lutheran Church in Livonia, was the guest preacher.

Biblical world view is topic

British philosopher theologian, John Peck will teach an in-depth, 12-week course, "A Biblical World View," 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Trinity Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. The course started this week. There is a fee.

Peck is an ordained Baptist minister, an honors graduate from London Bible College and has taught at that school and at Glasgow Bible Training Institute. He has also been a guest lecturer at William Tyndale College (former Detroit Bible College), in Farmington.

In the Detroit area, Peck can be heard every Monday at 6:20 p.m. on the "Rich Hancock Tonight" show, WMUZ radio, 103.5 F.M. Peck is also leading a Wednesday night Bible study at the church, which is free and open to the public.

Additionally, Peck will be speaking on "The Relationship Between Art and Evangelism" at the fourth annual Trinity Arts Seminar, Feb. 27 to March 1 at the church.

For more information on any of the events, call 270-2718 or 425-2800.

THE LORD'S HOUSE

A Jews for Jesus documentary film, "Still Not Ashamed," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Lord's House, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Admission is free. The film follows the day-to-day activities of missionary Jhan Moskowitz at the Jews for Jesus branch in Chicago and takes issue with the view that Jews cannot be "for Jesus."

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Carol Kent, conference and retreat speaker, will speak at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia on Thursday, Jan. 16. Her topic will be "Real Relationships." The dinner and program are open to women. For more information, call Bonnie at 421-5583 or Sandy at 522-3299 after 5 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas Burbridge has joined the Ward staff as assistant minister of pastoral care. Burbridge, his wife, Janet, and their children, Joshua, Zachary, Bethany and Charity, come to Ward from McPherson, Kans., where Burbridge has been pastor at Country-side Covenant Church. In Kansas, Burbridge was involved in the hospice program, served as a hospital chaplain, participated in the board of the National Association of Evangelicals and the Christian Counseling Center and served as president of the Ministerial Association in McPherson. He earned educational training and degrees from Dallas Theological Seminary, University of Missouri, Calvary Bible College, Bob Jones University and Appalachian Bible Institute.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights has started the winter quarter of its Tuesday School. A variety of one- and two-hour elective classes for adults are available at 7 p.m. Children's club and youth activities are



Carol Kent
speaks on relationships

available, in addition to a nursery. One-hour classes cover such topics as discipline, the Gospel of John, the Discipline, family life, drama and "TV - Friend or Foe?" The two-hour classes include "The Holy Spirit and the Deaf," "Hebrews and General Epistles" and a Bible survey. Other classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Thursday evenings.

For more information concerning classes and times, call the church office at 561-3300. Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue.

Widowed, divorced are offered support

Space, a community service for men and women who are separated, divorced or widowed, will offer support groups and drop-ins throughout January.

The group will offer a divorce support group 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, a widowed support group 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, a men-only support group 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays and a drop-in discussion group 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

There also will be a drop-in for single



The Rev. James T. Spilos
celebrates anniversary

parents of severely handicapped or terminally ill children at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8.

A drop-in 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, will cover the topic "How Do I Like Me? - Let Me Count the Ways."

The programs will be at the Space offices, 30233 Southfield Road, No. 100, Southfield. Sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women Greater Detroit Section, the programs are open to people of all races and ethnic groups.

Metaphysic school plans an open house

"Metaphysics: Is It the Answer?" will be the topic presented during a free open house at the School of Metaphysics.

The open house will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the school, 18592 Dale, one block east of Telegraph and 1/2 block north of Grand River. For more information, call 538-0432.

The school's new director, Mike Kemp, will meet with the public at the event. Refreshments will be served.

Two free lectures will be offered later in the month at the school. "Journey to Atlantis" will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17. "Dreamscape" will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26.

New farm act seeks to cut federal subsidies

Here's how area lawmakers were recorded on major roll-call votes before the close of the First Session of the 99th Congress. The Second Session is to begin Jan. 21.

HOUSE

FARM BILL — By a vote of 325 for and 96 against, the House adopted the conference report on legislation (HR 2100) setting government farm policy over the next several years. The Senate sent the bill to President Reagan, who signed it into law.

The bill marks a major turnabout in federal farm policy, beginning the first shrinkage of price and income subsidies in some 50 years.

By setting in motion the long process of turning American agriculture away from federal subsidies and toward the free market, the bill seeks to cut increasing costs to taxpayers, reduce mounting surpluses and boost farm exports abroad.

Major casualties of the market-oriented approach will be thousands of farmers, most of the with small operations, who may not survive their increased exposure to the laws of supply and demand.

Even with its historic new direction, the legislation is considered generous to rural America, providing among other financial benefits, at least \$52 billion in crop and income subsidies during its first three years. Overall, the bill is expected to cost \$169 billion over five years.

Members voting yes favored the farm bill.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; William Ford, D-Taylor; William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

HAMILTON JORDAN — The House passed, 347 for and 40 against, a bill (HR 3263) to reimburse Hamilton Jordan, the chief of staff to President Jimmy Carter, for \$67,533 in legal fees he paid as a result of an allegation that he used cocaine at a New York City night spot in 1978.

The charge was probed by a special federal prosecutor between November 1979 and May 1980 and found to be baseless. Jordan recently announced he will run in Georgia for the U.S. Senate.

There was no debate on the bill, which now is before the Senate.

Members voting yes wanted Jordan to be reimbursed for the legal fees made necessary by the government investigation.

Voting yes: Hertel, Levin.

Not voting: Pursell, Ford, Broomfield.

ARMOR-PIERCING BULLETS

By a vote of 400 for and 21 against, the House passed a bill (HR 3182) making

it illegal to manufacture, import or sell "armor-piercing bullets" that can penetrate police safety vests.

A weaker version of the bill awaits debate on the Senate floor.

Supporter Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said, "Policemen and their families all suffer a great deal . . . to protect us, and it is our obligation to do everything that is reasonable to protect the."

Opponent Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the bill "attempts to control criminal behavior by controlling little pieces of metal. That approach is what gun control is all about . . . and this bill, like all other forms of gun control, will fail to achieve its stated objective."

Members voting yes wanted to outlaw armor-piercing bullets.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

CONTINUING RESOLUTION — By a vote of 263 for and 137 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a \$368.2 billion appropriations bill (HJ Res. 465) to fund government operations for the remainder of fiscal 1986, which ends next Sept. 30.

The "continuing resolution" consists of seven 1986 appropriations bills, including those for the departments of Defense, Agriculture, Interior and Transportation. It covers roughly a third of the 1986 federal budget.

Congress uses continuing resolutions to compensate for its failure to enact regular appropriations bills on time. Only six of the 13 appropriations bills for fiscal 1986 were enacted individually.

This year's resolution was especially controversial because its defense and non-defense funding levels will become the starting point for the across-the-board cuts that will be imposed automatically early in 1986 under the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law.

Supporter Leon Panetta, D-Calif., called the measure the best compromise available with respect to military and domestic spending levels.

Opponent John Porter, R-Ill., called continuing resolutions "a terrible, unconscionable, irresponsible way to legislate."

Members voting yes favored the \$368.2 billion appropriations bill.

Voting yes: Pursell, Levin.

Not voting: William Ford, Broomfield.

SENATE

FARM BILL — By vote of 55 for and 38 against, the Senate passed and sent to President Reagan the conference report on the new five-year farm bill (HR 2100; see House vote above).

Supporter Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said the bill would stimulate farm ex-

ports, conserve wetlands and erodible soil, extend the food stamp program and provide "for the first time a market-oriented approach to supporting American farmers."

Opponent Gary Hart, D-Colo., said "the Senate is voting to abandon family

farmers cutting thousands of farmers adrift in a flood of excess commodities. Senate voting yes supported the new farm bill. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted yes.

Roll Call Report

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for your information

LEARN TO SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation is again offering two sessions of the "Learn to Ski" program at Riverview Highlands the weeks of Jan. 20, 27. The session consists of four lessons over two weeks at 7 p.m. for adults (16 and older) and at 4 p.m. for juniors (15 and younger). Each lesson will last 45 minutes for beginners with free skiing at each lesson. The charge of \$34 per person includes four lift tickets, four lessons and four equipment rentals. Skiers provide their own transportation to the Riverview Highlands Ski Area. For information, call 397-1000.

CERAMICS

A 10-week seminar on ceramics is being offered 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 21, or 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays beginning Jan. 20 in the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbor Road. The course includes instructions, all paints, all firings, and one set of glaze. The charge is \$5 per week. Baby-sitting available at \$1 per hour per child.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions, and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Turning Point, a community service of Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods. Training is open to any interested person, no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first, second, and fourth Thursdays of each month in Piegel Elementary School, Joy and I-275. For information, call Don Cirio at 455-5378 or Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6856.

SENIOR EXERCISES

A light exercise program to keep bodies of senior citizens limber and in shape is offered 9:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays for eight weeks beginning Jan. 9 in the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street 1 1/2-block south of Ann Arbor Road. Fees are \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Recreational volleyball for senior citizens is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays for eight weeks beginning Jan. 9 at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main 1 1/2-block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information, call Jeff Beachum at 455-5464.

MEN'S OPEN HOUSE

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics Ltd., a nationally recognized aerobic fitness organization, is beginning a new series of aerobic dance classes the week of Jan. 6. The new session, titled "Lookin' Hot," will run for eight weeks. Classes are preceded by a series of floorwork exercises designed for concentrated spotting of the waist, hips and thighs. Persons of all ages are welcome, experience unnecessary. Classes will meet at 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Dance Unlimited (babysitting available) and at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Stepping Stone School. For more information, call 420-2893 or 455-1963.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is offering the popular seven-week session of "Dynamic Aerobics" classes beginning Jan. 13. Babysitting will be available. The classes will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays in the lower level of the Canton Administration Building, Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. The fee is \$35 per person. Register in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton 48188. For information, call 397-1000.

CARDIO FITNESS

Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center at 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is offering a six-week cardio-fitness exercise program meeting 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays. Member's fees are \$15 for one class or \$20 for both. Baby-sitting available at \$1 per hour per child. Classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 14, or

Thursday, Jan. 16. For information, call Jeff Beachum at 455-5464.

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AFTER-SCHOOL RECREATION

A daily recreational opportunity is being offered for elementary and high school students at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road. Open every weekday 3:30-5 p.m. is the center's gym for basketball, floor hockey, gymnastics and a game room which includes foosball tables, pool tables, weights, a pingpong table, and bumper pool. Arts and crafts also available. Free.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Council Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan a CT credit, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Bellise at 981-2382.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

OPEN SKATING

The winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is as follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1-2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2:30-3 p.m. and 3:30-4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school CT credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000, Ext. 278.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, mak-

ing crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the V Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princess, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as campouts.

community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun youth. For information, call 453-2904.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Braden in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Kiemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 4601 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

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Hampton, Mies on court speedup panel

The Michigan Supreme Court has named 22 judges, attorneys and court administrators to a committee that will recommend ways to reduce delay in Michigan's 242 trial courts.

"The courts are so clogged with litigation that our standards need to be reviewed," said William Hampton, a Farmington Hills attorney and former Oakland Circuit judge who was named to the committee.

"We have a saying: 'Justice delayed is justice denied.' Our objective will be to establish deadlines to require cases (to be) settled or ready for trial," he said. "A byproduct of that will be to examine alternative ways to resolve problems, such as through mediation."

"The long-range objective of the Supreme Court is to reduce the amount of time it takes for cases to go through the court system," said Wayne County Circuit Judge James E. Mies of Livonia, committee chairman.

"In our own court, we are working on a delay reduction program. Among the criticism of the court system is that it takes too long to complete. Today we're seeing lawyers never saw 20 years ago. We must speed the wheels of justice."

"DELAY HAS been the bane of existence of people using the courts," said Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams. "Delays of more than two years, and even three or four years in a few instances, are not at all uncommon in civil cases," Williams said. The committee will determine what must be done to help

trial courts provide justice to the people of Michigan "in the fairest and most efficient manner" and make recommendations to speed the wheels of justice.

The two-year study is part of a long-range program adopted by the Supreme Court to improve Michigan's court system.

Williams said the committee, officially known as the Caseflow Management Coordinating Committee, will consider a three-point program aimed at reducing delay in the state's 55 circuit courts, 101 district courts, 79 probate courts, six municipal courts and one recorder's court.

"The committee will review several time standard models, including one expected to be endorsed in January by the State Bar of Michigan, and then make its recommendations to the Supreme Court which is expected to adopt time standards for all courts sometime in 1986."

Nearly 2.4 million new cases were filed in Michigan's trial courts during 1984. Case dispositions range from an average of 69 days from arrest to jury

trial in criminal cases in one large court to delays of four or five years for civil actions in a few courts.

At the end of 1984, there were 26,843 cases that were more than two years old in Michigan trial courts.

"The committee will work with the state court administrative office in the development of information systems that will enable the Supreme Court to know if trial courts are living within the time standards adopted for all courts."

"The data we collect also will tell us, if based on experience, the time standards should be adjusted to provide for less or more time for different kinds of cases to be concluded," Chief Justice Williams said.

Williams said some Michigan courts are using scientific case management methods "and are doing an excellent job of monitoring the progress of all cases from the day they are filed through final disposition."

"We believe all Michigan courts should adopt a system best suited for each court so that caseflow management will be a science that we all understand and practice," he said. "All three elements — time standards, data systems and caseflow management — are essential if we are to reduce delay in the courts."

OTHER COMMITTEE members include Ingham County Circuit Judge Michael G. Harrison, Oakland County Circuit Judge Hilda Gage, Recorder's Judge Samuel Gardner and Wayne County Judge V. Gladys Barsamian of Plymouth Township.

District Judges include Michael Merritt of Howell, William Cannon of Mount Clemens, William G. Kelly of Kentwood, and Adam Shakoor of Detroit. Other probate judges named to the committee are Robert Goebel Jr. of

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O&E Thursday, January 9, 1986

Free market best for housing's good

AN ECONOMIC WAR of sorts is surrounding us. The battlefields are yet-to-be-developed, muddy plots where future dream houses will be built.

But how large that dream home will be, and how big the lot on which it will stand, is part of the disagreement that spawned this war.

The dispute is between traditional rivals — the haves and those who wish to have. The flames are fueled by those who hope to profit.

In this case it's suburban homeowners vs. homeowner hopefuls, who have forged an alliance of convenience with the developers.

THE QUARREL is best outlined by Bloomfield Hills developer Paul Robertson.

"Communities don't follow demand. Household sizes are down. Consumers want smaller housing," he says.

In short, already established homeowners who bought homes in dreamer, more prosperous times insist that new homeowners pay the price to enter their economic clique — a large home on a correspondingly large lot.

But those communities that zone against smaller housing are living in another time.

The homes of the '60s and '70s are just too big — too big to heat, too big for modern families to live in and too big to finance.

NEW-HOME shoppers want houses that fit their lifestyle and allow them more cash to pursue other interests. Fewer children mean fewer bedrooms. A smaller lot means less lawn to mow and fewer shrubs to trim.

Some would just as soon rent rather than buy. That really sends some in the homeowner establishment up the wall.

Kids missing out on free winter fun

THE TIME has come when we should provide more outdoor recreation for the young folks during winter months.

Riding around the area during the holidays, The Stroller observed only one sledding hill, and that was along Hines Drive. And the lone ski slope — a short one — was along the same route.

Sure, we have indoor attractions such as the skating arenas where the ice is limited and there is a charge. But this is not what is needed for today's teen-agers and the young folks.

THIS IS TOO bad because back in the area from which The Stroller came, winter was one of the greatest times of the year. This was so because we had all sorts of hills — even in the business sections — of smaller towns. And we would spend most of the autumn months trying our hands at building sleds.

If we weren't building sleds, we were working on what we called "trucks" that would provide space for a dozen riders. In many cases, these were works of art.

Our little group back home produced the first large sled steered by a wheel in-

Michigan 150 years old

FIRST USE of an automobile in Michigan was not by Henry Ford, although his company was the first enormously successful one. The honor belongs to Charles Brady King, according to Michigan History magazine.

On March 6, 1886, King drove a gasoline-powered car south on St. Antoine toward the Detroit River. King turned right on Jefferson, right again on Woodward, stopped in front of the Russell House Hotel on Cadillac Square and returned to the St. Antoine Street building, which housed his marine engine manufacturing company.



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

A grand home has been replaced by travel and other leisure pursuits as a top consumer priority.

But the not-so-old guard is standing tough against these well-meaning intruders who just want to share a piece of the American dream in their own fashion.

OUT WEST Bloomfield way, a developer's plan to build 54 rental, detached cluster homes in the big-ticket neighborhood around Lone Pine and Middlebelt has caused a small war.

Neighbors have flocked to township hall complaining of transient renters and fear of declining property values.

But wait a second — just one darned second. This complex isn't exactly a low-income housing project. Each unit would be 2,000 square feet and rent for \$1,800 a month.

The disgruntled neighbors are beefing because their homes are 3,000 square feet. Now, having a place to live isn't a contest. Neither is a person's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And nowhere in that Declaration of Independence does it say everybody who lives in the neighborhood has to have a house just as big as the next guy's.

For all those who give lip service to our economic system, let the market determine the size of tomorrow's houses. It's best for the collective economic good.

Such freedom advocates as state Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, and state Sen. Patrick McCullough, D-Dearborn, objected to the so-called infringement on individual liberties.

THE LEGISLATIVE majority felt the issue was too important to leave in the laps of individual drivers. The state mandated that drivers and front-seat passengers shall wear seat belts or be fined accordingly. Most citizens, considering themselves law-abiding, began buckling up.

Already, there is evidence to indicate that this law is saving lives. Traffic accidents in Michigan killed 47 fewer vehicle occupants in the first five months of the state seat-belt law compared to the same period a year earlier, state police say.

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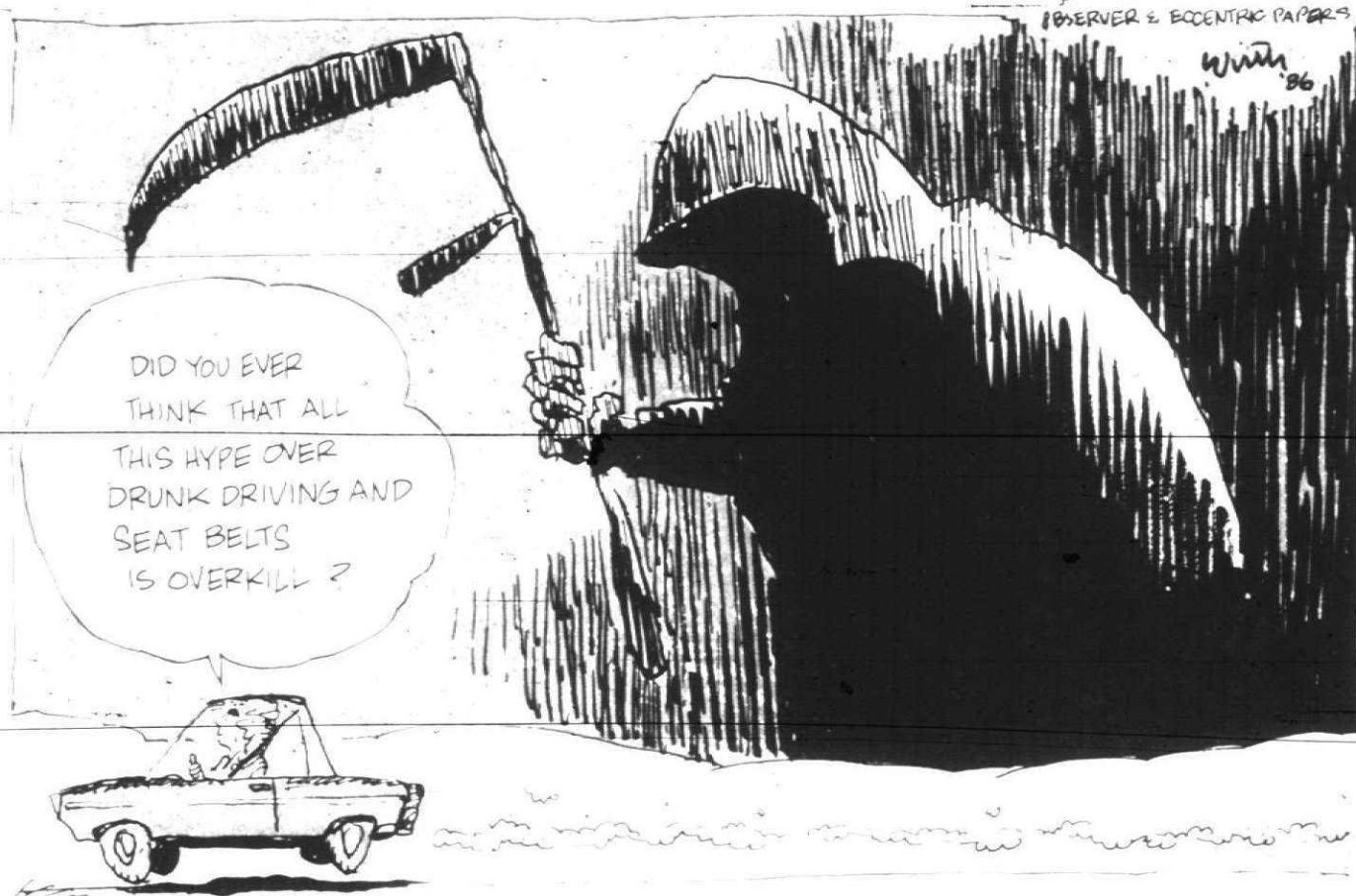
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Be thankful for safer roads

WE OUGHT to start the New Year off by being thankful — especially for everyone who has worked to make driving less of a hazard.

The evidence is beginning to mount. The campaigns by such organizations as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and by local and state police are having an effect.

Drunk driving arrests are up; fatal accidents are down.

The state Legislature stumbled around a bit last year before deciding that it could force people to wear seat belts in a car.

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Bob Wisler

"It's clear that safety belts are preventing deaths and serious injury," said Capt. Kenneth Saccopren, commander of the traffic services division.

CAMPAIGNS AGAINST drunk driving are also beginning to pay dividends.

A Michigan State Police study of 44 communities showed drunk-driving arrests rose from 10,965 in 1983 to 18,073 in 1984.

In Wayne County there were 171 fatal traffic accidents in the first 10 months of 1984 and 90 in the same period in 1985. It can only be assumed the crackdown on drunk drivers can be thanked for a dramatic saving of lives.

Oakland County was several years ahead of everyone finding that out.

Garden City Police Chief Charles Wilmoth, who heads a federally-funded program aimed at curbing drunk driving, said, "I really think more people are seeing the light."

Wilmoth referred to a brochure that claims "More Drunk Drivers Are Seeing

the Light," in reference to the flashing light on top of a police car.

Wayne County communities, using federal funds for special alcohol enforcement teams, announced a 79-percent increase in drunk-driving arrests last year.

THE FOCUS on drunk drivers and the rise in liability insurance costs are causing bar owners to cut drinkers off quicker.

The Michigan Restaurant Association encourages its members to ensure that restaurateurs participate in a "designated driver" program whereby one person in a party is identified by a designated driver badge and receives free soft drinks for the night.

Restaurants, particularly chains, are telling their personnel to ensure that no one who has drunk too much drives away. The restaurant calls a cab or provides a ride home.

The impetus for much of this may have started a few years ago with only one mother, Candy Lightner, whose daughter was killed by a drunk driver in California. She was angry enough to go out and start Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

The program has caught on nationally. In this area, Lee Landes, a retired Ford Motor Co. executive in Livonia, and his wife, Sue, have done more than their share of work in spreading the word.

They, among many others, give us much to be thankful for.



Tim Richard

It called the wage structure here "inflated," adding: "High wages in the auto industry have spilled over into most other occupations and industries in the state, making the state less competitive with other regions of the country and world."

The lesson seems to be that no longer can auto companies and unions set wage rates in isolation. We're part of a global economy. It's a very filthy word to some in the labor movement, but we have to "compete." Said the Hudson Institute:

"(Auto) production is shifting not only overseas, but also to lower cost U.S. plants outside Michigan. Over the last seven years, six foreign automakers have elected to build assembly facilities in the U.S. Only one has chosen Michigan."

THE ANGRY question from reporters was: Does this mean workers will have to accept a lower standard of living?

No, came the answer. It does mean that wage increases here must be held in line as rates in the other states rise. The process must and should be negotiated, and it

Soapy stumps again, for state funding of courts

By Tim Richard
staff writer

He stumps the state, just as he did 38 years ago when he was "Soapy," a young lawyer running for governor.

Today G. Mennen Williams is chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, and his purpose is different. At 74, he cannot seek another eight-year term on the court.

He's selling three ideas, not himself. Fiscally, the bottom line is \$29 million in state money to take over funding of all courts from the counties, cities and townships.

The other two ideas are 1) to speed up court functions (see related story on page 2) and 2) to achieve "user friendly" courts that ordinary folks aren't afraid of when they must perform jury duty or testify.

"STATE FUNDING is our most challenging problem," he told the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers editorial board this week.

"Not only has the state Constitution mandated one court of justice, but in 1980 the Legislature passed an act to start in this direction." The Legislature found \$25 million to assume all fiscal responsibility for the Wayne Circuit Court, Detroit Recorder's Court and the 36th District Court (Detroit).

Then the bottom dropped out of the economy. The next steps — state funding of suburban and outstate courts — were never taken.

Williams, as chief justice of the seven-member court, which has superintending authority over the entire 550-judge system, wants that step to be taken. Like the Soapy of old, he's visiting all corners of the state to sell it, not at square dances and union barbecues but to newspaper editorial boards.

"Even if we didn't endorse this," he was asked, "do you think it would help if we asked all legislative candidates that question in the 1986 campaign and persuaded the League of Women Voters

to put it in their questionnaire?" Williams' face broke into a broad grin. "I would warmly appreciate that," he said.

JOURNALISTS love "war stories," specific examples, and Williams provided some.

There was a northern county that disliked the plan because officials don't like the notion of a judge's secretary being paid more than the secretary of the county road commission.

"Some judges have threatened to put local officials in jail for failing to provide court funding," he said, recalling budget fights at the local level that the high court was forced to settle.

"If the state would fund them (courts), it would relieve part of the tension," said Williams, who is bothered by public doubts over the dignity, integrity and image of courts when such political battles erupt.

State government currently provides 60 percent of court costs. The chief justice, pointing to the single-tax concept of the constitution, wants the state to pick up 100 percent, standardizing all judicial salaries.

THERE is a solid argument against statewide equality of pay, and Williams admitted it. Salaries in southeastern Michigan tend to be 20 percent or so higher than outstate. And by his own admission, judges in urban Wayne County get nastier and more difficult cases than rural judges.

He replied: "That's possible. But that decision ought to be made by the state. There are judges in adjoining jurisdictions handling the same kinds of cases with disproportionate salaries."

"That is not to say you don't have a point. But it (the salary-setting decision) ought to be made at a central level."

Williams feels the same way about fees for court-appointed defense lawyers. "Payment of trial counsel is a

determine what must be done to help trial courts provide justice to the people of Michigan "in the fairest and most efficient manner" and make recommendations to speed the wheels of justice.

The two-year study is part of a long-range program adopted by the Supreme Court to improve Michigan's court system.

Williams said the committee, officially known as the Caseflow Management Coordinating Committee, will consider a three-point program aimed at reducing delay in the state's 55 circuit courts, 101 district courts, 79 probate courts, six municipal courts and one recorder's court.

"THE THREE PROGRAMS that will be reviewed by the committee are time standards, improved information systems and caseflow management systems and techniques," Williams said.

Establishing time standards is aimed at assuring that everyone involved in a court case will know in advance that it will be decided within a predictable time.

The committee will review several time-standard models, including one expected to be endorsed in January by the State Bar of Michigan, and then make its recommendations to the Supreme Court which is expected to adopt time standards for all courts sometime in 1986.

Nearly 2.4 million new cases were filed in Michigan's trial courts during 1984.

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Williams said the committee will

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GORMAN'S FAIRLANE
Winter Sale

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Supreme Court Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams is shown speaking to newspaper editors about the revival of a plan to have state government take over financing of the all courts other than federal in the state. This would mean the state would finance the courts of 555 judges including all county, state, municipal and district courts.

medical briefs/helpline

Please turn to Page 15

The course will emphasize these basic concepts: each person with arthritis is different; there is no right treatment for everyone; having arthritis is not a hopeless situation — there are many ways a person with arthritis can feel better; and with education, an arthritis sufferer can determine which self-management techniques are best for him or her. The course will cover exercise, joint protection, medication, nutrition and relaxation.

● TREASURE OF FRIENDSHIP

A free program on "The Treasure of Friendship" will be 1-2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, at Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, Canton. Sister Paula Chermide and Elaine Ray-Connell will discuss how friendships enhance your life.

● HARD OF HEARING

The Western Wayne County Self Help for Hard of Hearing (SHHH) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Shel-

don north of Ford Road, across from Harvard Square Shopping Center, Canton. The program will feature an introduction to Cued Speech Reading by Lorraine Zaksek, speech pathologist for Oakwood Hospital. No charge; open to the public. For more information, call Pat Haggerty, 453-8894.

● MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

Persons who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for outpatient community mental

health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Daly, Redford. Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling

and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red

Cross at 422-2787.

● CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

Our home mortgage interest rates are the lowest in six years!

It's a great time to buy a house.

At Standard Federal, we're now offering 15-year and 30-year fixed rate loans at our lowest rates in six years!

The interest rates shown on the chart are based on the payment of a 2% loan discount fee. You can obtain an even lower rate by paying a higher loan discount fee.

15-YEAR FIXED RATE LOAN	10.25% <small>annual interest rate</small>
	10.78% <small>annual percentage rate (APR)*</small>
30-YEAR FIXED RATE LOAN	10.75% <small>annual interest rate</small>
	11.13% <small>annual percentage rate (APR)*</small>

By acting now, you can take advantage of our low mortgage interest rates to purchase that new home you've always wanted.

You can apply for a new mortgage loan at any Standard Federal office. Stop by and talk to one of our mortgage counselors about a new mortgage that will be just right for you.

Or it's a great time to refinance your present mortgage.

Even if you already own a home, you can take advantage of our low mortgage interest rates by refinancing your current loan. Chances are that we can save you thousands of dollars in interest and lower your monthly payment!

Here's an example of how much someone who obtained a 30-year loan for \$50,000.00 at 12.75% (13.18% APR) interest in March of 1983 could save by refinancing that loan with a new 15-year loan at Standard Federal today.

The homeowners in this example had monthly principal and interest payments of \$543.35. If they continue to pay on that loan until it matures, they will pay an additional \$127,623.27 in interest. However, by obtaining a 15-year fixed rate loan now at 10.25% (10.78% APR) they will save \$80,001.22 in interest. What's more, they will be able to pay off

	Current 30-Year Loan	New 15-Year Loan
Interest rate	12.75% (13.18% APR)	10.25% (10.78% APR)
Unpaid Balance on \$50,000 loan (as of December 1985)	\$49,507.72	\$49,507.72
Monthly payment	\$543.35	\$539.61
Interest yet to be paid	\$127,623.27	\$47,622.05
Last payment due	February 2013	December 2000

(The figures shown above are estimates.)

*All of the annual percentage rates in the above example are estimated based on a \$50,000.00 loan with a down payment of at least 20%. The term of the loan and all of the normal prepaid finance charges (including a 2% loan discount fee) were taken into consideration in calculating these annual percentage rates.

their mortgage 12 years sooner, and their monthly payment on the new 15-year loan will actually be \$3.74 less than the payment on their old 30-year loan.

If these same homeowners wanted to reduce their monthly principal and interest payments even more, they could obtain a 30-year loan from Standard Federal at 10.75% (11.13% APR). In this case, they would reduce their monthly payments by \$81.20 and still save \$10,758.66 in interest over the remaining term of their new loan.

The interest rates shown above are subject to change. So, now is the time! Stop in at any Standard Federal office and talk to one of our mortgage counselors to see just how much you can save.

You'll like the way we do banking.

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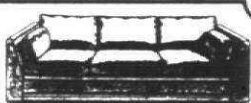
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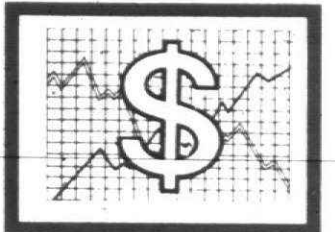
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Monthly Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300

suburban life inside



Thursday, January 9, 1986 O&E

★ 18

Drugs in the work place A blue- and white-collar problem

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

How big a problem is drug and alcohol use in the work place? How big is \$98 billion? That's the estimated cost of lost productivity nationally because of drug-related problems by workers, according to U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

"It's \$98 billion, or more than \$98 billion, or 3 percent of our gross national product, and every year adds \$37 billion to health-care expenses," D'Amato, former chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said in a speech to the American Corrections Association this summer.

That averages out to \$450 a year for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

D'Amato isn't alone when it comes to startling statistics. Repeated studies by private industry, health groups and government show that the drug problem is enormous, taking a toll in lost work time, increased health costs to the user, increased health costs to innocent victims of drug-related accidents on the job and shoddy products that must be scrapped or repaired.

The Michigan Substance Abuse Information Center says the drain on the state's economy is about \$2 billion annually.

"UNTIL RECENTLY, I don't think anybody realized how big a problem it is," said Lt. Michael Robinson of the Michigan State Police. Robinson, based in Livonia, is the commander of the state police narcotics unit in the eastern half of the state.

"It's a lot more widespread than anyone thought," Robinson said. "I had no idea, and I've been involved in narcotics enforcement since 1972. When I saw the figures, I was just amazed. It seemed incredible. And all the studies are coming up with the same figures."

Dr. Michael Walsh, an assistant director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, testified last month before a health and safety subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee that studies by the United Auto Workers and the auto industry show that about 35 percent of auto workers take drugs or alcohol on the job.

Walsh said that 35-40 percent of the auto industry's health-care costs are drug related, and that such use adds \$175 to the cost of the average U.S.-built car in lost productivity and added health-care costs.

That cost does not include other drug-related problems such as worker theft or poor job performance and substandard products.

ACCORDING TO ROBINSON, drug use is rampant throughout American business. "The problem cuts across all strata of the work force," he said. "It's not just the people in the assembly line. That's especially true with cocaine."

He said alcohol and drug abuse are the same problem.

"That's what I teach in my seminars," said Robinson, who conducted a seminar on drug use in the work place at Madonna College in November. "Alcohol has to be looked at as a drug."

Robinson said that, depending on the study, 20-38 percent of American workers use drugs on the job. "And that doesn't include how many are using drugs at home and leaving them there when they come to work."

Robinson said that job performance is affected dramatically by drug and alcohol use. He said that workers who use drugs or alcohol on the job:

- Are tardy three times as often as non-users.
- Use three times as much sick time.
- Are five times more likely to file worker's compensation claims.
- Are 3½ times as likely to have an accident on the job.
- Are just 67 percent as productive when working.

JEANNE KNOFF DeROCHE, a former teacher, formed the Knopf Co. in Plymouth a year ago as a counseling agency focusing on the needs of families affected by chemical dependency of one or more members.

DeRoche has training programs for schools, communities and industry, and runs support groups at nine clinics in Wayne County for children growing up with chemically dependent parents.

"One of the difficulties when dealing with chemical dependency is the myth that it's a lower socioeconomic problem. Executives are more protected, and drinking is more accepted. It's easy to drink in the afternoon, when the secretary can say you're out for the afternoon. Blue-collar people can't do that."

DeRoche said that alcohol is by far the biggest problem, "but we see fewer old-time alcoholics anymore. Few use just one drug. Among many young people, marijuana is assumed to be a given in their lifestyle. And at a white-collar level, cocaine is assumed, too. It's considered one of the benefits of doing a job well. At parties for young executives, it is often assumed that cocaine will be there, just as you wouldn't have some parties without alcohol."

DeRoche said that despite recent publicity about the dangers of cocaine addiction, "We've just seen the beginning of the problem. As the price continues to go down, it will be more and more available to hourly workers."

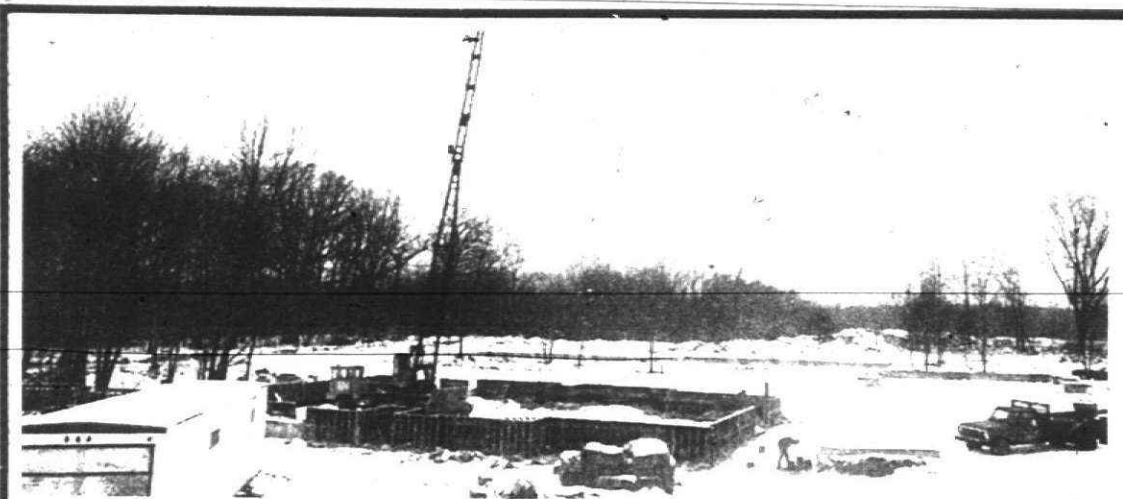
DeRoche said that businesses have begun to address the problem with employee-assistance programs. She said the old way of solving the problem — firing the worker — doesn't work. That worker's drug dependency hasn't been dealt with, and the replacement worker may have a problem, too.

She said the auto companies and Detroit Edison are examples of companies with progressive programs aimed at treating the worker and keeping him on the job.

"JOBS ARE VERY important to most people," Robinson said. "More important than their marriage, their family, their homes, more important than anything. Drug abusers will ruin their families, their wives will leave them, they'll lose their kids, but they'll still go to work every day. The job is the last thing you give up. People will get in the programs once their jobs are hanging in the balance."



Photo illustration by RANDY BORST



Westland was among Wayne County leaders in 1985 with building permits for multifamily units. These apartments are going up along Warren near Newburgh.

M-275 expansion pushed

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Platted land is in short supply as the house-building industry gets ready for a strong 1986. But buyer demand still is strong and mortgage money is available, say industry leaders.

"There is no area with a surplus of lots," said Irving Yackness, general counsel of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, though demand is strong in northern and western Oakland County and western Wayne County.

BASM PRESIDENT Fred Greenspan, who heads his own Southfield-based development company, called on governmental leaders to build more suburban sewers.

The group strongly advocated extending the long-delayed M-275 freeway into Novi and Commerce Township in western Oakland County.

Yackness called Haggerty Road — which borders Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield on the west, and Novi and Commerce on the east — "hazardous for emergency services" because of its congestion. M-275 would follow roughly the Haggerty corridor across western Oakland County.

But the BASM official praised Wayne County for moving ahead on "super sewer" in the Haggerty Road corridor south of Eight Mile Road.

THE BUILDERS repeated more forcefully than ever their standing complaint that suburban communities are zoning too much land for large

Builders cite Haggerty congestion

houses of the larger families of the '50s and not enough for the smaller households and singles who loom larger in today's market.

"Communities don't follow demand," said BASM past president Paul Robertson Jr., a condo developer from Bloomfield Hills. "Household sizes are down. Consumers want smaller housing."

Greenspan said communities want to zone for four-bedroom houses, but the demand is for a one-floor, three-bedroom house with attached garage.

If buyers want smaller houses, they also want such luxury touches as fancier tile and fireplaces, added Dickstein.

GREENSPAN OPENED BASM's annual news conference with a prediction that the industry would expand a mild 3 percent this year compared to a 51 percent leap in 1985.

The wildly gyrating market for single-family houses hit a high of more than 19,000 in the region in 1978, plummeted to barely 1,700 in the recession year of 1982 and was back up to 10,262 in 1985.

Because of supply factors, Greenspan predicted the 3 percent increase to 10,570 units this year, although

there's still "a tremendous amount of pent-up demand for new housing." He declined to predict what 1987 would bring.

Issuing the most building permits will be Rochester Hills, Farmington Hills, Novi, Auburn Hills, West Bloomfield Township, all in Oakland County, and northwestern Wayne County, BASM leaders said. "The Oakland County market is sizzling," said Greenspan, crediting the location of the EDS computer systems facilities in Oakland.

THERE WAS an explosion of apartment building, particularly in Oakland County, last year. But the BASM leaders see that as temporary due to anticipated changes in tax laws governing deductibility of mortgage interest payments.

Permits for more than 10,500 multiple units were issued vs. the normal demand for 6,000 units.

"There was a bit of an artificial incentive for apartments that you won't see in 1986," said Robertson. "The baby boomers turned 40 last week," he said, referring to the children born after the end of World War II. "That's good for us."

THEY PREDICTED stable to slightly rising costs, despite the platted land shortage.

"There will be slight rises in both labor and materials costs," said Herbert Lawson of Herbert Lawson Inc., West Bloomfield. "There will not be double-digit inflation."

Technique or mystique?

Will the real Lee Iacocca please stand up?

Portrayed as everything from villain to wizard, Iacocca is one of the most talked-about executives this area has seen. But if you read his best-seller, "Iacocca: An Autobiography," it's apparent that there are tales still to be told about the former Ford Motor Co. president who brought Chrysler Corp. from disaster to respectability again.

And that's where Maynard Gordon's "The Iacocca Management Technique" (Dodd, Mead) fits in. Gordon, a Farmington Hills resident, chronicles the Chrysler years from the time Walter P. Chrysler founded the company to the post-bailout years. As a former news editor of Automotive News and now publisher of the weekly newsletter, Motor News Analysis, Gordon is well equipped to provide the reader (especially those who don't live and die with every Big Three decision) with the scorecard that identifies the players. But it's the history that sometimes gets in the way of interpreting Iacocca as a manager.

The difference between Iacocca's management technique and personal style is fuzzy, and Gordon has a hard time distinguishing between the two. But the Iacocca trademark is unmistakable: Gordon tells us he sees the role of the manager as twofold: to decide and to manage. Iacocca's method includes:

business books

- Quarterly reviews.
- Top-down management.
- Individual decision-making.
- Assembly of a staff of loyalists.
- Good rapport with the media.
- Development of a strong system of financial, instead of accounting, controls.
- Emphasis on products.

WHAT DISTINGUISHES Gordon's book from the autobiography is Gordon's attempt to tell the other side of the story. For many of Iacocca's techniques, Gordon has found somebody (ofttimes unnamed) willing to criticize them.

Iacocca's quarterly reviews were referred to as management by intimidation; others saw them as discouraging teamwork out of fear that somebody might get a better grade than another; the top-down management style flies in the face of quality work circles; his outspokenness on Reagan's economic policies is portrayed as hurting Chrysler rather than helping it. Iacocca's ego takes a beating in the book, and his firing of Chrysler staffers is described as ruthless by some.

The book also points out a few Iacocca failures and foibles: his loading of the K-cars with optional equipment,

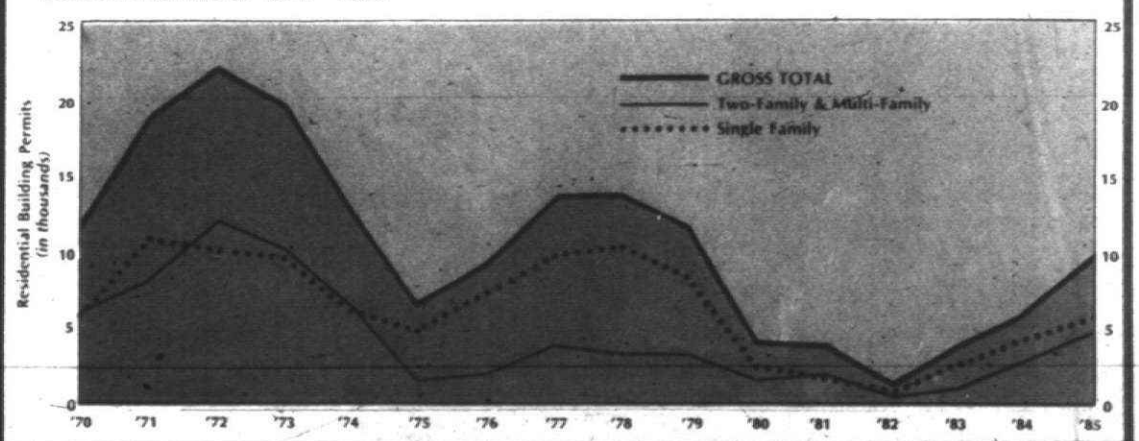
which placed them out of reach for many buyers following the car's introduction; his attempt at a Chrysler-Ford merger; his inconsistency in opposing the General Motors-Toyota merger for the production of the Nova while loading his products with foreign parts.

It's clear that the Chrysler comeback probably couldn't have happened without the man who peddles his own products in tough-talking messages. And Gordon acknowledges that. But, in keeping with the theme of his book, Gordon rewards his readers with a chapter on Ford AI — after Iacocca. His contrast and comparison of Iacocca and Ford chairman Donald E. Petersen demonstrates that a flamboyant management approach is not necessarily better. Matching the manager with the situation is more important. And along with Gordon, the reader gets to speculate on Chrysler's future following Iacocca's departure.

One of the strong points of the book is Gordon's restraint — considering the topic, probably not an easy task. He paints Iacocca neither as a total saint nor total sinner. And he pretty much sticks to evaluation of Iacocca as Chrysler president and chairman — not as possible presidential candidate or patron saint of the Statue of Liberty. For persons who are interested in the nuts and bolts of the Chrysler rescue without the hype, the Gordon book is one to add to the library.

— Marilyn Fitchett

REGIONAL RESIDENTIAL BUILDING PERMIT TREND
First Six Months of 1970—1985



Higher interest rate is possible

If you have got savings parked in money-market mutual funds these days, you are probably receiving low yields.

Luckily there is a cure. Switch to something with a longer maturity to get a higher return.

Most money funds are yielding about 7 percent right now, down from more than 10 percent a year ago. But there are a number of attractive and safe alternatives that pay 9 percent or more annually.

For example, three-year U.S. Treasury notes are yielding 9.2 percent, and six-year notes are just under 10.3 percent. Rates on longer-term treasuries don't get much higher, so you have little incentive to move into something with a longer maturity, such as bonds.

Meanwhile, Ginnie Mae certificates, mortgages bundled together by the Government National Mortgage Association, are returning 10.5 to 13.5 percent.

Many banks are offering 24-year certificates of deposits (CDs) with an effective yield of more than 10 percent after compounding.

Some risks

In order to get a higher return, however, you must give up something. With

finances and you

Sid Mittra

Where can you go?

A money-market fund, you can get your money out as quickly as you can write a check. The money in a money-market mutual fund may not earn as much, but it is extremely liquid and will not drop in face value.

When you lock up your money for a longer period of time, you sacrifice the instant liquidity of a money-market fund and the assurance that your investment won't drop in value.

If you tie up your money to get higher interest rates, you lose the liquidity and you assume a risk that the value of your investment will decrease. If general interest rates rise, the market value of a first Treasury note or Ginnie Mae declines.

In the case of a bank CD, your principal is guaranteed, but you might find yourself stuck with a relatively low return at a time when higher rates are available. And if you cash in your CD before it expires, you will be charged a penalty in the form of lower interest.

Treasury notes can be bought from the broker, a bank or directly through Federal Reserve Bank office in Detroit.

Treasury bills maturing in less than four years come in \$5,000 units or larger. Notes of longer duration can be bought in \$1,000 increments.

The minimum for a Ginnie Mae certificate is \$25,000. One peculiarity of Ginnie Mae is that your monthly check contains both income and a partial repayment of principal. You are then faced with the task of reinvesting that principal.

A more convenient way to take advantage of these higher-yield opportunities is to buy shares of a fixed-income mutual fund that invests in treasury instruments, Ginnie Maes or a combination of the two.

Shares of these funds can be bought or sold at any time in small amounts.

For Ginnie Maes, the interest and principal payouts are automatically reinvested.

One important point: Mutual funds fluctuate in price when interest rates change, just like the actual instruments. If rates rise, the value of the fund will drop.

But if rates decline, the share price rises and your total return also increases because of capital gains on some of the holdings.

Consult your financial planner before investing in any of the securities discussed here.

New year financial planning is the main topic for a seminar to be conducted by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff. The seminar will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.

All proceeds will go to Oakland University. Please call 645-8888 for registration.

Sid Mittra is director, personal financial planning program at Oakland University, and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. of Troy.

Thursday, Jan. 16, in Dearborn. The fee is \$48. For more information, call 1

(800) 821-3919. Sponsor: Keye Productivity Center.

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● **WOMEN SUPERVISORS**

"Today's Woman Supervisor" seminar offered from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, in Dearborn. The fee is \$48. For more information, call 1

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12' x 13'7" to 16'	\$99 ⁹⁵	Values to \$250 ⁰⁰

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CEDAR PLUSH, NYLON.....	'13 ⁹⁵ SQ. YD.	\$8 ⁹⁵ SQ. YD.
CAMEL PLUSH, NYLON.....	'13 ⁹⁵ SQ. YD.	\$8 ⁹⁵ SQ. YD.
IVORY PLUSH, NYLON.....	'14 ⁹⁵ SQ. YD.	\$7 ⁹⁵ SQ. YD.
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Don't abandon blue chips just because of gains

I am a small and independent investor. Your last column worried me. You said you expected to see the Dow Index at 2,000 before they would get to 1,000.

I've had gains of 20-25 percent on my stocks in the last six months, and I am wondering if I should hold until the Dow reaches 2,000 or sell before it goes to 1,000.

I own shares in Wal-Mart, Zayre, Woolworth and Walgreens. The last one hasn't given me much gain.

I also have Ford. Ford has given me a lot of profit, and I would like to switch that money to AT&T.

I really would like to sell all my present stocks and just buy blue chips. It seems to me like the part of the market that really moves are the 30 stocks

in the Dow and that is where I would like to be.

I would appreciate your thoughts.

Before I comment on the questions in your letter, I would like to compliment you on the stocks you picked to put your money in. You have done an excellent job of picking companies with good records and paying a sensible price for them.

It was not my intention to suggest that I thought the market was going to 1,000. I was trying to say that to me it looked like the market was much more inclined to go up than to go down.

I believe that individuals who invest in stocks with records that show they are moving ahead and are likely to be worth substantially more five years in



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

the future, are better off holding those stocks than trying to switch out of them and then buy back into them.

AS INVESTORS, WE buy individual stocks and not the market. Our job is to be satisfied that the stocks we own have the potential to double in five years, rather than to get out because we have a profit of a certain magnitude.

You are correct in stating that an upward movement in the market is often

lead by the blue chips, but it is normal for that leadership to then switch to the secondary stocks.

LET'S LOOK AT the stocks you own. Wal-Mart has been one of the fastest-growing companies in the retail business, and it has not shown any signs of slowing up. It does sell at a price earnings ratio well above average.

If it has become a major part of your

portfolio, you might move about a quarter of it into another stock with a good growth rate but which is smaller. Zayre and Walgreens have good records but are not growing as fast. They seem likely to do well, but not as spectacularly as Wal-Mart. Woolworth has done a lot of restructuring and seems to be headed in the right direction.

IT WILL TAKE a couple more years to gain confidence in its ability to continue to move ahead. You are heavily in the retail business, and I would favor looking into other industries. Study the model portfolio in Better Investing Magazine for other ideas.

Regarding Ford, the auto industry is very cyclical, but my guess is that stock prices will go higher. I'd hedge and just move half of your Ford money

into AT&T. Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

business people

Jerry B. Givens has joined Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia as director of geotechnical services. He will be responsible for acquisition of the geotechnical staff for all the SME offices. Givens, who is registered by Michigan as a professional engineer, is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

John Romer has joined Hydromotion Co. in Livonia as a consultant to the chip processing group. Most recently, Romer was vice president engineering and sales of National Conveyors Co. Inc.

Richard W. Neu of Plymouth has

joined First Federal of Michigan as senior vice president and chief financial officer. He previously was a senior manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Neu is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is a member of the Michigan Institute of CPAs, the American Institute of CPAs, the Financial Manager's Society and the Bank Administration Institute.

Albert Caille of Plymouth is the new chairman of the Employers' Unemployment Compensation Council for the coming year. Caille is an attorney with Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

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 Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.



Jerry B. Givens



Richard W. Neu



Albert Caille

State's small businesses may be overlooking U.S. aid

Small Michigan businesses may be missing the boat on paying for their science and technology-based companies because of ignorance of Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) grants program.

"One of the major challenges facing entrepreneurs today is obtaining seed capital to get a new business off the ground. The SBIR grants offer a significant source of funding for these new ventures," said Robert Scharff of Peat Marwick's Detroit office.

The SBIR grants program is designed to stimulate technological innovation by allocating federal research and development funds to smaller science- and technology-based companies. Grants, contracts and cooperative agreements are used for SBIR awards. Since its beginning in 1983, smaller businesses have received awards totaling \$200 million. Through 1987, some \$1.3 billion in awards will have been distributed.

A survey of first-year SBIR award winners conducted by Peat Marwick's National High Technology Practice and Small Business High Technology Institute shows that the typical SBIR company is five years old, has fewer than 50 employees, and revenues of less than \$5 million a year. Winning firms span the small business spectrum — from design firms (6 percent) and consulting firms (20 percent) to manufacturers (31 percent) and research and development contract houses (61 percent).

Nearly 70 percent of the winning companies has already conducted business with the federal government — mostly in the form of procurement contracts. One-quarter were winners in the National Science Foundation's predecessor SBIR grants program.

"But companies lacking government experience should not be deterred from applying for the grants," Scharff said. "The grants are a viable capital source for many more would-be entrepreneurs and emerging companies."

THE SURVEY found that most of the winning firms were formed more than three years ago (81 percent). Fifteen percent had been in business from one to two years, and 1 percent less than a year.

The majority (80 percent) expected total revenues for the current year of less than \$5 million. Twenty-eight percent expected \$1.5 million, 23 percent \$250,000 to \$1 million, 21 percent up to \$250,000, and 8 percent expected no revenues.

More than half the awards are being used for applied research. Twenty-nine percent are directing awards toward basic research and 20 percent on applied engineering.

"One misconception about the SBIR grants is that research topics are too high-tech oriented. This is not true. Certainly, some grants are being directed toward the development of advanced technologies. But many are being used for service-related projects and applications of technologies," Scharff said.

AWARDS are divided into three phases. Phase I generally provides up to \$50,000 for six months of feasibility-related experimental or theoretical re-

search. Phase II, aimed at financing the development of prototype products or services, provides up to \$500,000 of two years of related research and development for those Phase I products found most promising. In Phase III, private sector capital sources (or government contracts) are used to commercialize the new technologies.

SBIR grant proposals must respond to a particular research need of one of the 12 participating federal agencies. There are more than 1,000 research topics for which companies can submit proposals.

Companies interested in participating in the SBIR program should:

• Write to the U.S. Small Business Administration and ask to be put on their mailing list for Pre-Solicitation Announcements (PSAs). Contact the SBA's Office of Innovation, Research and Technology, 1441 L Street NW, Room 500, Washington, D.C. 20416.

• Review the PSAs and determine which agency's research needs best match the company's capabilities.

• Identify outside experts to assist in preparing a proposal.

• Prior to submission, ensure that the proposal conforms to specific agency requirements.

Peat Marwick has two publications on the SBIR grants program: a free eight-page "Executive Summary" and a 60-page guidebook, "Small Business Innovation Research Grants: How to Obtain Them to Finance Your Ideas," at \$5 per copy. To order these publications or a summary of the survey results, write S. Thomas Moser, National Director — High Technology Practice, Peat Marwick, 345 Park Ave., Box LT, New York, N.Y. 10154.

— Robert Scharff

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Travel

Thursday, January 9, 1986 O&E



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From St. Paul to Plymouth, winter is to enjoy

IT IS EXACTLY 100 years since a New York City newspaperman visited St. Paul, Minn., in the middle of winter and described it as "another Siberia, unfit for human habitation."

The uncharitable comment prompted the first St. Paul Winter Carnival, which celebrates its 100th anniversary Jan. 22 through Feb. 9.

The centennial will be highlighted by a massive 15-story high ice palace, the ultimate in ice sculptures. It may win the prize for the biggest and most ambitious ice sculpture in the land, but it is only one of the hundreds of winter celebrations taking place this winter across the continent.

The theory seems to be: If you must live in a cold, white world, you might as well enjoy it. Some winter lovers also believe that going crazy in a winter carnival setting is the only way to keep your sanity during a long cold winter.

THE THIRD annual Plymouth ice sculpture spectacular, which will take place this weekend and next in Plymouth, Mich., was selected as one of the top 100 events in North America by the American Bus Association. It will dominate the town square and the streets of Plymouth Jan. 11-12 and Jan. 18-19.

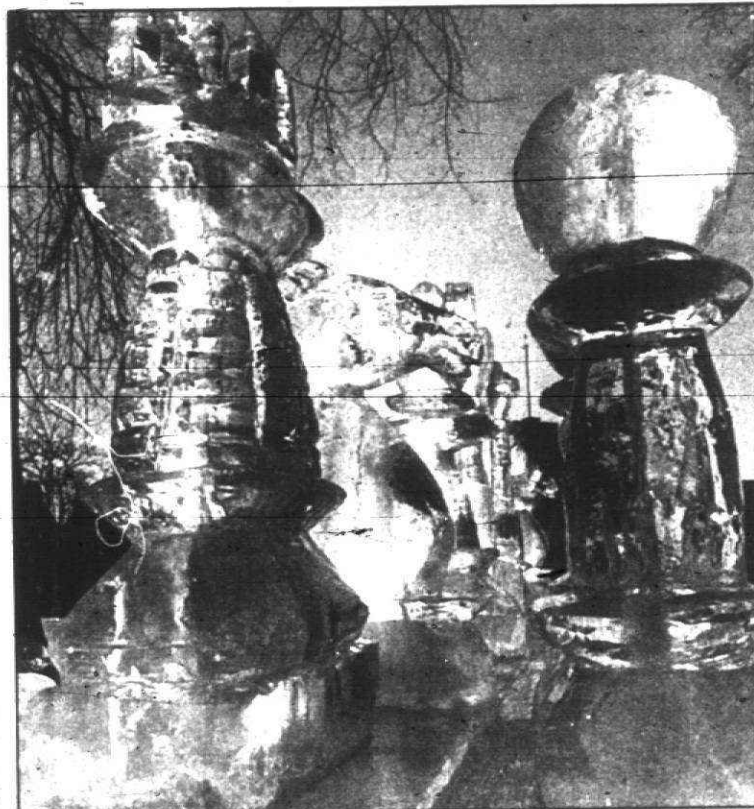
The first Saturday will feature a professional chef's ice carving competition and the second Saturday a competition among student chefs. The professionals will be competing for free airline trips from British Airways, Eastern Airlines and New York Air. The students will split several thousand dollars in scholarships, ice carving tools and chain saws.

Six professional chefs from Sapporo, Japan, will be there, sponsored by Japan Airlines.

One of the most interesting of the weeklong activities will be multi-block displays, in which construction cranes will lift 125 blocks of ice, weighing more than 400 pounds each, to make a giant sculpture. If you would like to be in on that one, call Paul Sincok at 453-1234.

For more information about the Ice Spectacular itself, contact the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

THE 1986 St. Paul Winter Carnival includes everything you ever imagined could be done in winter snow, and some things that never occurred to you. Ice sculptures of every kind will fill the downtown area and some of the outlying frozen lakes, reflecting the lights that



The 1985 Plymouth Ice Spectacular features truly spectacular ice carvings, such as this chess board and pieces, three to four feet tall, carved last year by Oakland Community College students.

decorate every city building and the activities that go on around them.

Carnival goers will do everything possible on ice: launch hot air balloons, play softball, cross-country ski, race cars, hold parades and pageants. The fun and games are built around the legend of King Boreas, who personifies the blustery north wind and the battle between winter and spring.

Boreas pits his powers against Vulcan, the God of Fire. The "Vulcan Krewe," seven costumed pranksters, create as much mis-

chiefs as possible throughout the city. Everything culminates at the Ice Palace.

There have been 13 ice palaces in St. Paul since that winter-hating New York City newspaperman prompted the first carnival, the last major ice palace in 1941. None will equal this one however. The first block of ice was laid this week. It will take 50,000 blocks of glassy ice to build the 15 levels and the 12-foot ice wall with a natural



Peering around a beautiful carving of a bird, Mary Beth Hausman of Plymouth takes shots of other ice carvings at the Plymouth Ice Spectacular.

moat spanned by two carved bridges.

The castle will be lit with a glow of colors on Jan. 22. Sleigh rides, outdoor concerts and ice skating will go on around it.

For more information contact the St. Paul Convention Bureau toll-free at 1-800-328-8322, Ext. 983.

WINTER IN in west Michigan includes ski and snowmobile events in almost every community. Festivals of special interest are Caribee's Midweek Madness, Jan. 13-17 and the Snow Sculpturing Contest, Jan. 24-26, both in Cadillac; Harbor Springs Snow Carnival, Jan. 25.

Jan. 30 to Feb. 1 is the Jaycee's Snofest in Muskegon. Jan. 30

through Feb. 2, Snofari in Montague and Winter Carnival in Petoskey.

In February, Mason County Winter Fun Fest in Ludington Feb. 4-15, Onekama Winter Carnival Feb. 7-9, Michigan Sno Festival at Timber Ridge in Gobles and the Indiana Ski Council Winter Carnival at Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls, Feb. 8-9.

The Jaycee's Snow Festival in Manistee is Feb. 14-16 and the Frozen Cherry Festival is in Traverse City Feb. 21-23.

EAST MICHIGAN celebrates winter with the 35th annual Tip Up, Town, USA on Houghton Lake Jan. 17-19 and 24-26. There is also many, many towns with their own winter festivals: Hale, Jan. 17-19; Mio, Jan. 28-29; Pigeon, Jan. 22-

The theory seems to be: If you must live in a cold, white world, you might as well enjoy it.

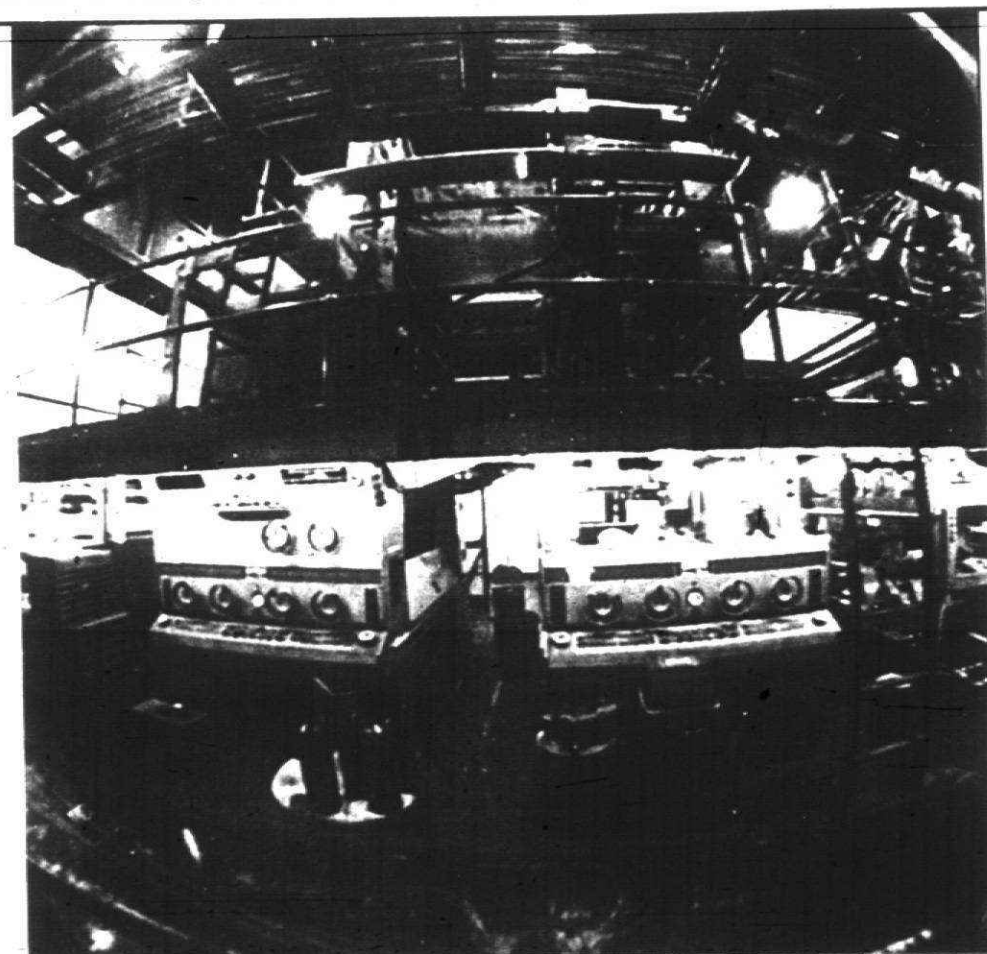
26, Indian River, Jan. 24-26; Mt. Pleasant, Jan. 25.

The first part of February is also a big time for winter celebrations in East Michigan. Lansing has its Sixth Annual Mills Township Winter Festival in Hillman. Lions Timber and Trail Sno Carnival in Au Gres. The Annual Winter Carnival in Grayling.

January 8-9 seems to be the culmination: Gladwin County Ice Carnival; Fletcher Floodwaters Winter Festival in Hillman; Lions Timber and Trail Sno Carnival in Au Gres. The Annual Winter Carnival in Grayling.

WINTER CARNIVALS in the Upper Peninsula include the Mardi Gras de Snow in Paradise Jan. 10-19; the Winter Carnival at Blackjack Mountain in Bessemer Jan. 10-19; the Winter Carnival in Sault Ste. Marie Jan. 22; and the 64th annual Winter Carnival in Houghton Jan. 27 through Feb. 2.

There are dozens more throughout our winter wonderland so call the Michigan Travel Bureau toll-free at 1-800-292-2520 or contact one of the four regional tourist associations: East Michigan Tourist Association, One Wenonah Park, Bay City 48706, (517) 895-8823; West Michigan Tourist Association, 136 Fulton East, Grand Rapids, 49503 (616) 456-8557; Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association, P.O. Box 400, Iron Mountain, 49801, (906) 774-5480; Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan, 64 Park St., P.O. Box 1590, Troy 48069-1590, telephone 585-8220.



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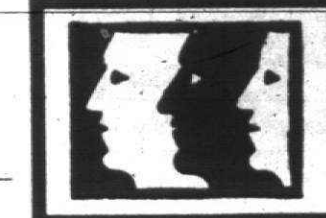
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(C) 58

Suburban Life

Elie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, January 9, 1986 O&E

Making work a laughing matter

By Richard Lech
staff writer

SMILE AND the whole world smiles with you. Frown and you could be stifling your creativity, hampering your ability to learn and repressing your body's natural pain killers.

The Rehabilitation Institute (RI) in Detroit has found laughter to be one of the best medicines, according to Dan Tomaszewski. He is the director of education for the institute, which treats physically disabled patients.

"People heal faster when they laugh. That's the bottom line," he said.

WITH THAT in mind, his department set up a Light Brigade of employees who encourage patients to look on the bright side. It's a difficult task, considering that the patients are being treated for such afflictions as strokes, spinal-cord injuries, amputations and closed-head injuries.

"We let people know it's OK to laugh because a lot of people feel laughter is allowed only at certain times," Tomaszewski said.

"Most of our patients have gone through severe changes in lifestyle. Sometimes people forget how important humor is at a time like this. They only focus on the negative things."

Since humor is contagious, the RI also organizes Staff Laughs in which institute employees are encouraged to enjoy a few good hearty belly laughs.

"There is a ripple effect," said Nancy Schmitt, RI's patient education coordinator. "If the staff feel good, they're going to go back to the patients and help them feel good."

The institute recently put on its second annual Staff Laughs, with fun consultant Pat Poole of New York City leading the employees through a session of non-competitive games called New Games.

In one game, Hagoo, two people would try to maintain a stone face while everybody around them tried to make them laugh. In another, Build a Machine, they attempted to make a machine, such as a photocopier, with their bodies. In another, People to People, the staff stood in a circle, looking at each other while they clapped.



Fun consultant Pat Poole leads Rehabilitation Institute employees through New Games designed to hone their senses of humor.

"When people get inside the circle, they tend to forget they have something else to think about, as long as they can focus on someone else looking silly," Poole said.

LIFE IS not all fun and games for Poole. A native Detroit, she has a full-time job as a data manager of the radiation oncology department at Columbia University in New York. But she also has been involved in running New Games sessions on the side since 1978. One of the developers of the New Games, Joel Goodman, conducted the institute's first Staff Laughs last year.

Poole said she's found that besides giving people a license to laugh, the New Games allow people to open up to their co-workers.

"If something is preventing an office from progressing, it gives people an opportunity to air their frustra-

tions through games. It might loosen people up to the point where they can say, 'Hey, this has been bothering me.'"

Tomaszewski said games and humor are a great way of "melting down" the negativity that holds people in depression.

"It's impossible for a person to say, 'I'm depressed and raise their arms in a game at the same time,' he said.

RESEARCH HAS shown that laughter brings all kind of benefits to the laughter, he said.

"The physical act of laughing stimulates the release of endorphins in the body, which are natural pain killers," he said. "It also increases creativity and increases your ability to learn and it helps you build relationships."

Schmitt said the institute has used laugh therapy with persons stricken



The Staff Laughs gave Rehabilitation Institute employees the chance to act silly on the theory that laughter is good for body and soul.



"If the staff feel good, they're going to go back to the patients and help them feel good."

— Nancy Schmitt
Rehabilitation Institute



"People heal faster when they laugh. That's the bottom line."

— Dan Tomaszewski
Rehabilitation Institute

clubs in action

AIDS CRISIS IS NOW TOPIC

Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, in the ICM Room of Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, east of Middlebelt. Craig Covey, executive director of the Michigan Organization of Human Rights (MOHR), will speak about the worsening situation with AIDS in relation to both the homosexual and heterosexual population. The public may attend. For information, call 591-9344.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, in the museum, 155 S. Main. Plymouth Irene Kuehnlein and Mary Ann Reese of Monroe will present the film, "Massacre of the River Raisin 1812." Reese also will discuss the history of Monroe's French Town Days. Guests are welcome.

LAMAZE SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton.

PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a six-week prenatal exercise class beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 8, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician-approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For information and to register, call 459-7477.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton will hold its monthly meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Tryouts are for men and women 18 and older. For information, call 455-4080.

ST. KENNETH GUILD

Members of St. Kenneth Women's Guild invite all women of the parish to join them at noon Tuesday, Jan. 14, at

DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE

The Delta Zeta Alumnae of western Wayne County will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, in the home of Lynda Neuroth of Plymouth Township. Co-hostesses for the evening are Kathy Brown and Anne Massey. The program for the evening will be a silent auction. If interested in attending call Sandra Steed, publicity chairman, at 455-3727.

EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

Registrations now are being accepted for a series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Botsford Hospital. Classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. The classes also provide an opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent. To register and for more information, call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

SCOUTS OFFER RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS

Registration for swimming lessons offered by senior Girl Scouts will be 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at Central Middle School, Church Street at Main. Plymouth Enter rear door from parking lot. Standard American Red Cross classes will be taught. Fee is \$15 for registered Girl Scouts and \$18 for non-registered Scouts and young boys. Saturday classes begin Jan. 18 and run through March 15 with none scheduled for Feb. 22.

COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for new singers beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, in East Middle School, 1042 Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Tryouts are for men and women 18 and older. For information, call 455-4080.

LIFE TRANSITIONS

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville and Spinaker Singles pre-

the church center on Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Those planning to attend are being asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Guest speaker, Ruth Bingham, will demonstrate make-over color. For information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, in the Plymouth Grange Hall at 273 Union. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase, and complete deals to trade. New members welcome.

PWP ORIENTATION

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PWP) will hold an orientation for new members beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15. The organization is devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. For information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Jan. 16 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Canton Newcomers Luncheon Out will begin noon Thursday, Jan. 12, at Bob's Hideaway, 211 Newburgh Road north of Chagry Hill in Westland. For reservations, call Char at 397-3075 by Jan. 13.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PWP) will meet beginning 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, for its general meeting at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at 5 Mile in Plymouth. An orientation for new members will be followed by a dance. The location and day of meeting is new. For ticket prices and other information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

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The First Presbyterian Church of Northville and Spinaker Singles pre-

sents Dr. Harold Ellens, counselor and therapist, in a five-week course in "Life Transitions" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. starting Jan. 16. The class will help participants understand and cope with a sense of loss and grief arising from life transition including death, separation and divorce. To register, call the church office at 349-0911. A light supper will be available beginning 6:30 p.m. for \$3 per person. Free child care for young children is available from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Classes are planned the first two weeks of January to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-4321, or 453-7569.

BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH METHOD

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

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Please turn to Page 6

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Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

Hi! Back again, and ready to continue our grand "One more time" review of 85.

But, before we do some good news for one and all. Many of you have been depressed lately because your favorite butcher shop closed its doors. Well, call in the clouds, put on your happy face, and dig out your noise makers.

Guess what? Boy you sure are great guessers! Yes, indeed, John's Butcher Block on Warren and Lilley is open again. Yes, Carol is still there.

The new owners are brothers Bill and Terry Lyon who are real excited about their new "adventure" venture. I have met one of the brothers, and I think he has the Canton Spirit — he is ready and willing to do whatever it takes to keep the customer happy. As a matter of fact, to see if the store was open and saw him carrying out a lady's groceries to her car. In winter, mind you. Now that's the Canton Spirit!

Welcome to Canton, hope you'll be around for a long time. And Canton

what do you say we get on over there and give them a big Canton welcome and let them and every business that opens in Canton know that we're glad they came.

DOING THIS COLUMN I have become very aware of how important it is that we patronize our community stores.

When I first moved here everyone was determined to shop in Plymouth, and support the local stores. We still do that today, but we have several businesses right here in Canton that differ from those in Plymouth, and it would behoove each of us to give them a try when we see one open. Drop in and see what they have to offer. Someday you may need what they have and they will have closed because you never stopped in. Oh how I seem to love putting the pressure on you for social responsibility — maybe it's a mean streak in me venting itself at a late age.

Now back to keeping '85 alive!

I do believe we left off in early May enjoying our great success with the Beautification Committee's seedling give-away. However, and wouldn't you know I'd find a however. The however I refer to is the pitiful response to our blood drive. There in the line at the township tried to donate blood. Only 65 of those 73 were able to donate, for one reason or another (things like a recent illness, a certain medication they may be taking, or even low blood pressure that day can result in them being turned down but they can rest peacefully knowing that they at least tried).

The really terrible part is that the number 73 includes people who had previous appointments set up, and the drop-ins from the long seedling line. The sickening thing is that the line had to pass by the donation area to get to the free seedlings. My hat is off to those who gave, my plea is out to those

who missed for whatever reason. Try again this year.

Remember three things (1) dying, or losing a loved one, hurts much more than the pain you receive while donating. (2) you cannot get AIDS or anything else by donating. (3) most importantly, you must try to help out. It really is necessary for everyone who can to help. I must confess as I stated before, I cannot donate. I have tried, but they don't want my blood. But my son and my husband are both multi-gallon donors and have a whole collection of the beautiful gold "Blood Drops" — the pins they give you to show for it. My son Brian had a full gallon donated before his first year of eligibility was up. One piece of advice I'd like to pass on to you from my veteran donors — try to get the eldest lady working to take your blood, they usually have a much better technique. It usually is much less painful, if you get my drift. Now if that doesn't give you the strength — I give up.

NEXT, CLEANUP WEEK was upon us.

I tried to challenge the various groups (the Kiwanis, Jaycees and the Lions) to take on a project. Perhaps I was too late, maybe we could try again this year since we have more advance warning. I'll get started nagging now.

As May progressed we saw the re-coming of Barb and Denny Timmerman, as they spoke their wedding vows at St. John Neumann Catholic Church before the Rev. Edward Baldwin, and returned home to a lovely buffet pre-

pared by neighbors and family, not to mention the suite at the Plymouth Hilton with champagne breakfast, a gift from Barb's boss Dr. Ronald Kraynek.

Judy Karpinski, another Cantonite extraordinaire, was promoted to assistant head nurse at the Samaritan Health Center, which is an \$86 million facility resulting from the merger of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Detroit and Deaconess Hospital, now located on Connor between Shoemaker and Warren.

And we congratulated Michelle Merritt on making the Canton Chieftails cheerleading squad. Who will, or can ever forget all the excitement as we host our International Soccer Tournament each year. The same weekend we saw the grand opening of our first movie theater Cinema Six. That was a wonderful night — as it turned out all the movies were free.

Cliff Lambert, who never fails to make his parents proud, departed for a one month tour of Great Britain, singing with the Chamber Choir from Liberty College where he was, naturally, on the dean's list.

It was then finally time to start looking forward to the plant and flower sale at the Canton Historical Museum. With spring also came the vocal concert of the Midwest Harmony Chapter of the Sweet Adelines to which many women from Canton belong.

FINALLY, ONE of the "most heartwarming stories I have covered, the long and hard struggle of one of our Cantonites to become a professional racer was about to be rewarded as

Jim Hull was to race in the Miller

Highlight 400. He had a car contracted and had fought tooth and nail to get sponsors. We had watched Jim's racing career for three years starting at Waterford. He began his "Vision Quest" after losing his spot on the Washington Redskins due to brain cancer. Now back in full flower with a bubbly, lovely wife, June, backing him all the way, and sponsors they really call friends paying \$12 apiece to be part of the comeback trail, Jim was on his way to Kellogg Park where the names of all his friends and family would be printed on the car while everyone could get a close look at a real race car, and the huge 18-wheeler that carried it and the equipment, not to mention talk with the driver, and the members of his pit crew. It was a wonderful day. Even Channel 2 came to cover the happy event.

Well we are halfway through the year and into our second week of January. I'm not rushing this because very little happens around here in January. So I'm taking the time to mention all of you one more time, and perhaps remind you about some annual community projects that we didn't know about until too late last year. See you next week. Enjoy the snow and keep warm. And, oh yes, keep a good thought for my daughter Tammi, once again going in for knee surgery tomorrow. Good Luck Baby, hope this does it for you. Love and prayers from all the family. Cards can be mailed to 43147 Ironsides Court, Canton MI 48187.

Facing cancer alone

Volunteers called to assist patients with at-home care

By Richard Lech
staff writer

It's a sad fact, but some people face cancer alone.

When they're released from a hospital following treatment, there is no one at home to offer emotional and physical support.

"Often we've found that patients return to the hospital sooner than they would if they had someone to assist them," said Carol Munsell of the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF).

Even if the patients do have a family at home, it's often impossible for someone to be there at all times to provide support.

Munsell is coordinating a new MCF program designed to fill this gap by

providing help for cancer patients in their homes. Under the program, volunteers will be recruited to serve as home-care volunteers.

THE VOLUNTEERS will offer assistance with the activities of daily living, help with shopping or errands and provide respite care so other members of the family can leave home for short periods of time.

Above all, the patient will have someone at home who cares, Munsell said.

"Often it will involve sitting with the patient and talking, offering emotional support."

Munsell, a nurse and the former head nurse in the oncology department at

Annapolis Hospital, estimates that about half the patients MCF works with could use the help of the volunteer program. A \$15,000 grant from the Mary Thompson Foundation is paying for the program, which will cover the entire Detroit metropolitan area.

"I've always been interested in home care, and when this came along I thought that this was just the perfect thing."

Potential volunteers will undergo an initial screening with Munsell. The volunteers will need to have adequate transportation — and the ability to empathize with others.

"We're looking for someone who is sensitive and caring. They need to be mature and have good communication skills."

THOSE WHO pass the initial screening will participate in a 10-week training program, beginning in January, at the MCF Oakland Service Center, 2611 N. Woodward, Berkley.

The program will cover how to care for patients at home, communication and listening, spiritual and legal concerns and bereavement.

"They'll also be told about cancer, how it starts and spreads, so they can help out a lot better."

When the training period is completed, the volunteers will be assigned to a cancer patient near where they live. The volunteers will work with only that one patient and be expected to spend a minimum of three hours per week in the patient's home.

"I'll also go into the home with the volunteer myself on the first visit so they feel a little more confident," Munsell said.

Health care professionals will refer the patients on the basis of need, she said.

If the patient succumbs to the disease, the volunteers will be prepared to work with the family through their time of bereavement.

"This way, someone the family's acquainted with will be in contact with them. They'll call them, take them out, send them a card on special occasions."

For more information on becoming a home-care volunteer, call Munsell at 833-0710, Ext. 206 or 291, or the Regional MCF Service Center at 336-4110.

Carol Munsell
heads volunteer program

clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

MOMS AND TOTS MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership

meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Pat Kelly, 721-3959.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the fourth church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Dis-

orders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3613, for information.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 453-2676, for information.

Please turn to Page 7

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Family YMCA features health enhancement classes

Health enhancement activities are among the highlights of the next session of classes being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

A new class will be "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back — Keep Your Back Strong" which will be 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays at Isbister Elementary for eight weeks from Jan. 13 to March 1.

The specialized exercise course to strengthen the back is aimed at those people who live a sedentary life, have weak backs, or have had problems with their back. The instructor is A. Tai, an occupational therapist.

Another new activity will be a men's adult/teen fitness class for fathers and sons 13 and older 6-7 p.m., 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. on Mondays in the Fiegel Elementary gym from Jan. 13 to Feb. 17.

"Self Defense for Women" will teach the key to self defense, incorporating Tae Kwon Do, Judo and Aikido techniques. Jerr Golglin, who has an master's degree in physical education, will teach the class 8-9 a.m. and 9-10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Master of Dance Arts, and by Tai 7-8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Fiegel Elementary. Baby-sitting is available for children 1½ and older at the 9-10 a.m. class.

A Pre-Natal, Post Natal Exercise class will be taught by Archibald 9-10-10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Master of Dance Arts. Baby-sitting available.

Other health enhancement activities include: Stop Smoking Clinic 6-8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, with hypnotist Pat Carroll in Plymouth Township Hall, Weight Control Clinic 8:30-10:30 p.m. Jan. 27 taught by Carroll in Township Hall, karate taught by Richard Corp, coed body toning for adults, and indoor golf lessons.

Preschool Overall Dance Program for ages 3-5 from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Master of Dance for four weeks from Jan. 13 to Feb. 7.

Parent Toddler Tumbling will be 11-11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Salvation Army gym with Archibald as instructor. Sessions will meet six weeks from Jan. 13 to March 1.

Preschool Beginning Group Piano will meet 2:15-3:15 p.m. Thursdays at Viculin Music Studio with Charlotte Viculin as instructor. The class runs six weeks from Jan. 13 to March 1.

Preschool Creatives meets from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial in Plymouth with Bonnie Graham as instructor. Graham has a master's degree in early elementary education. The program will include typical nursery school activities designed to encourage creativity, exploration and experimentation and promote general learning.

Preschool Tumbling will be 10:30-11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Master of Dance and 4-4:40 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Fiegel Elementary. Archibald is instructor of the six week program running from Jan. 13 to March 1.

Preschool Fitness, 11:15-11:45 a.m. Saturdays at Master of Dance taught by Geldys from Jan. 13 to March 1.

Preschool Preballet for ages 3-5, 10:15-10:45 a.m. Saturdays at Master of Dance Arts from Jan. 13 to March 1 with S. Geldys as instructor.

Parent Tot Exercise for ages 1-3, 10:45-11:15 a.m. Saturdays at Master of Dance from Jan. 13 to March 1 with Geldys as instructor.

Preschool Fitness, 11:15-11:45 a.m. Saturdays at Master of Dance taught by Geldys from Jan. 13 to March 1.

Health Enhancement With Aerobics will run six weeks Jan. 13 to March 1. S. Archibald, who has an master's degree in physical education, will teach the class 8-9 a.m. and 9-10:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Master of Dance Arts, and by Tai 7-8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Fiegel Elementary. Baby-sitting is available for children 1½ and older at the 9-10 a.m. class.

Arts council announces classes for winter, spring

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) has announced its winter-spring arts classes schedule. For registration and information, call the arts council office, 465-5260, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Topics, fees and starting dates for the six classes are:

Painting for ages 6 to 9, begins Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the arts council offices and runs for eight weeks. Fee is \$48 and two-hour sessions are from 4:15-6:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Students will learn about tempera painting, using it as thick as cream or thinned into a wash.

Drawing and watercolor for ages 8 and over begins Friday, Jan. 24, in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School and runs for eight weeks. Fee is \$48 and two-hour sessions are from 4:15-6:15 p.m. Fridays. Students who like to draw but need help with composition, shading and perspective will practice in both pencil and watercolor.

Creative art series for ages 9-12 begins Saturday, Jan. 25, at the arts council offices and runs for eight weeks. Fee is \$50 and two-hour sessions will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Two fine arts teachers will direct students in seven different art experiences, intended to encourage creative thinking and pure enjoyment of winter. Limited enrollment of 16 will experience both experimental and traditional arts such as plaster and inflatable sculpture, weaving and paper making.

Beginning oil painting for ages 10 and older begins Thursday, Jan. 23 in Room 1210 of Salem High School and runs for eight weeks. Material fee is \$48 and two-hour sessions are from 4:15-6:15 p.m. Thursdays. Teacher has experience in teaching the fundamentals of oil painting to young people. Previous drawing background is required.

Sculpture for children 7-13 begins Wednesday, Jan. 29 in Room 1210 of Salem High School and runs for six weeks. Fee is \$27 and there is a material fee of \$5. Two-hour sessions are from 4:15-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays. Course is suggested for children who would like to learn hand building and sculpture techniques using clay.

Sculpture for adults, for ages 16 and over, begins Wednesday, Jan. 29 and runs for six weeks in Room 1210 of Salem High School. Fee is \$36 and two-hour sessions are 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. Students may work in clay for the first time or add to previous experience, guided by an expert. Students may purchase clay from the teacher.

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Present this coupon at time of purchase of any Mini Blind and receive a free Mini Blind Cleaner. Clean blinds both quickly and thoroughly. Removable color coordinated hand grip.

Coupons valid one time only. Minimum cash value \$1.00. One cash offer per coupon. Not valid with other discounts. Offer good in U.S. only. Coupon expires January 25, 1986.

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(At Cherry Hill)
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DEARBORN
19700 Ford Rd.
(At Evergreen)
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FARMINGTON HILLS
28375 Halstead Rd.
(South of 13 Mile)
465-8110

FERDALE
1841 Pinecrest
(At 9 Mile)
465-3667

PLYMOUTH-CANTON
7437 Sheldon Rd.
(North of Warren)
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ROMULUS
27975 Eureka Rd.
(North of 15 Mile)
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STERLING HEIGHTS
35505 Schoenherr
(East of Rochester Rd.)
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FARMINGTON HILLS
29200 Shawwassee
(At 9 Mile)
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LIVONIA
38880 W. Six Mile Rd.
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REDFORD
25295 Grand River
(At 7 Mile)
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SOUTHFIELD
25761 Greenfield
(Between I-20 & 11 Mile)
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TROY
1064 E. Wattle
(East of Rochester Rd.)
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Only one coupon. *Not to first time enrollees. ©1985 Children's World, Inc.

Deadline set for woman's club scholarships

Graduating high school seniors who live in the Plymouth-Canton community now can apply for the Woman's Club of Plymouth Invitational Scholarship Ball.

The applications can be obtained at the guidance departments of either the Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem high schools or at the Observer-News-Paper office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth.

To be eligible to apply, seniors must have a minimum grade point average of 3.25. Students will be evaluated according to academic achievements, in three categories (3.25 to 3.50, 3.51 to 3.75, 3.76 to 4.0) and contributions to their school, church or community.

EXTRACURRICULAR activities including part-time jobs and sports, will be taken into consideration. There is no entry fee.

The applicants chosen by the Woman's Club will be invited to attend the ball with his or her date, as guests of the club.

Scholarship and Merit Award winners are selected from the invited applicants by an outside committee and are announced the evening of the ball on March 15.

This year, as in past years, the ball will be held in the Mayflower Meeting House. Ballroom dancing will follow the presentation of awards.

Money for the scholarship ball are raised through the club's annual benefits and from the ball itself.

ANYONE WHO wants to sponsor an applicant or support the fund should call 455-0074 or 455-0075. Sponsor names will appear in the souvenir program.

The winners dine as guests of the club. Others who wish to attend must pay \$25 for the five mignon dinner.

Last year, the club honored 27 students from whom the Woman's Club scholarship winners were selected.

Community arts council to sponsor fine art awards

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will sponsor its annual Student Fine Art Awards for students in grades six through nine.

The purpose of the awards is to encourage further study in the student's specific area of interest, such as drama, music, sculpture, creative writing, painting, crafts, dance and photography.

A total of \$500 will be divided among the qualified applicants.

Last year, 24 students from 17 schools in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools participated.

This year, the arts council hopes that principals, teachers and parents will encourage students to compete for the awards.

The deadline for submitting applications is Thursday, Jan. 23. Applications are available in all Plymouth and Canton middle school offices and at the arts council office, 332 S. Main, Plymouth.

Entrance to the office is above Witte's Pharmacy, by John Smith's. The PCAC awards were established to encourage young people to pursue their talents in certain arts areas.

APPLICANTS SHOULD submit three samples of their best work. Presentation is important (matting, neatness), sponsors say.

Musicians are required to memorize their music (three to five minutes) and to submit two copies of the music with their applications.

Each application must contain two written recommendations, one from an instructor in school and the other from a person familiar with the student's talent.

Family members cannot submit recommendations.

The applications should be brought into the PCAC office 9 a.m. to noon beginning Monday, Jan. 20, through Thursday, Jan. 23, or from 3-5 p.m. on Jan. 22 and 23.

Competition will take place Feb. 13 in the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

Accompanists are permitted. Parents and friends may attend.

All art work, written work and music may be picked up after the competition or at the PCAC office the following week, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Competition will take place Feb. 13 in the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

Accompanists are permitted. Parents and friends may attend.

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Boy places third in poster contest

David Marks, 5, son of Dorian and Michael Marks of Plymouth Township, recently placed third in a national poster child contest sponsored by the Council for Better Hearing and Speech Month.

In being named a finalist, David emerged from more than 300 entries from across the country.

The contest is for children ages 3 to 6 who have a significant hearing, speech or language problem.

The council annually promotes the contest as part of a massive public awareness campaign during May, which is designated as Better Hearing and Speech Month.

Shannon Barker, of Ogden, Utah was named the 1986 poster child. She will appear with actor Buddy Ebsen in an upcoming series of television spots and in other media. Both Ebsen and Barker have a hearing loss.

David, who has a severe-profound sensorineural hearing loss, is in a regular classroom at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth. He functions just like all the other pupils except he wears hearing aids and a special FM system which enables him to hear his teacher, Terri Kolowski, better.

David has been receiving speech and language therapy from Lorraine Zaksek, at Oakwood Canton Center, since he was a baby. Zaksek submitted David's entry to the contest because she thought he was a perfect example of how early intervention can really make a profound difference.

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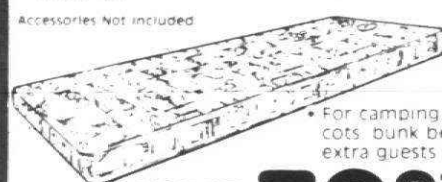
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UNFINISHED HARDWOOD ROLLAWAY CART

- Perfect for serving utility or microwave
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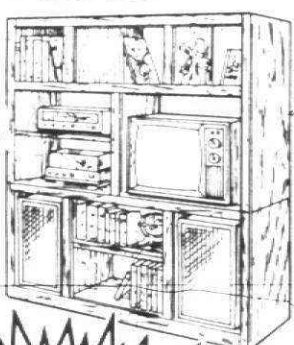


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- For camping, cots, bunk beds, extra guests 884

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- Jumbo wall unit or room divider
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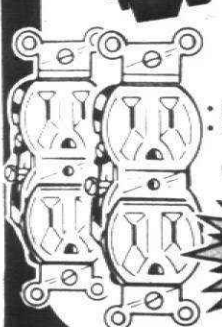
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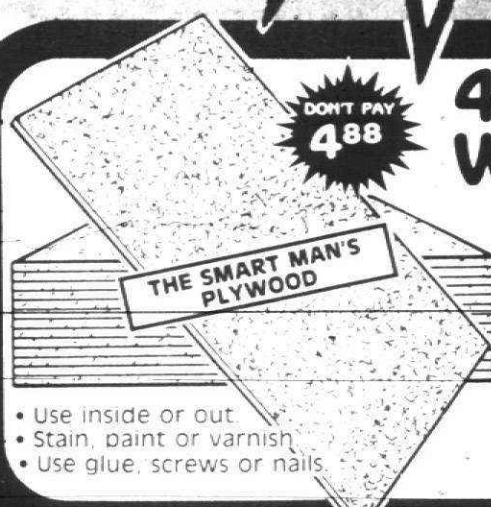
- Folds into attic when not in use.
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4'x8' 1/4" Thick WAFERBOARD

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MIAMI CAREY BATH FAN with LIGHT

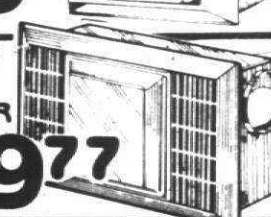
- 9 1/4" x 7 1/4" grill size DFL5051

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MIAMI-CAREY BATH FAN-LIGHT-HEATER

- 10 1/2" x 16 1/2" grill size FLH-6075SW

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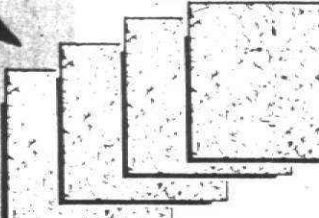
WALL COVERING!

12" x 12" DARK CORK TILES

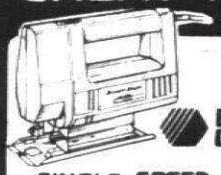
Sold in 4 Sq. Ft. Pkg.

96¢
pkg.

12"x12" Decorator Cork Tiles 4.44 pkg.



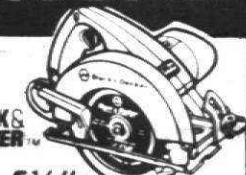
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SINGLE SPEED JIG SAW

- 1.75 hp • Easy to handle, built to last 7543

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5 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW

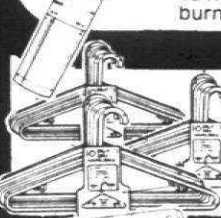
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- Provides up to 15 hours burning time.

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- 15" x 22"
- For wet boots & shoes inside your home

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NEAT 'N TIDY BUCKET

- Twin pouring spouts • 11 quarts 2963

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- Rugged construction
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- Starts gas & diesel engines fast!

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24" CAST IRON GRATE

- Extra heavy-duty cast iron.

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32 Oz. Creosote Remover .7.73
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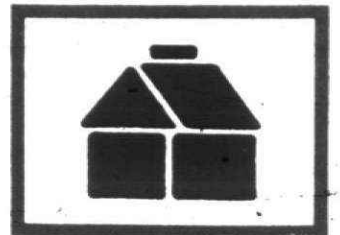
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Prices in effect thru Saturday, January 11th.

Creative Living

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, January 9, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

New homes designed for family living

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Long live the family. In the midst of a rash of new empty nester condos, Maplewoods II is quickly taking shape in West Bloomfield. It's designed as a family-oriented community with most of the single family homes built through the cooperative effort of building companies, Selective Homes Inc. and Nosan/Cohen Associates.

These builder-developers are working in three phases, the first is 32 homes. Eventually there will be a total of 100. And what makes it a family neighborhood is more than the ample size and design of the four-bedroom houses, but the inclusion of sidewalks and the proximity to schools, shopping centers, churches, synagogues and expressways as well. The sidewalks, it turns out, bring a great deal of favorable comment from visitors.

Long live the affluent family. For these Maplewood II homes, while fairly priced in today's market (they start at \$194,500), still mean the family has some substantial resources.

But, for the money, customers do have a variety of choices — ceramic tile, kitchen cabinets and skylights for openers — and any number of niceties in the extra package. Without any of the extras and options, a family could still have a very comfortable home.

PRESENTLY THERE are three models open 1-5 p.m. every day, but Thursday, the Carmel, the Brentwood and the Monterey. Maplewoods II en-



Shown is one of three styles of the Brentwood model, which features a two-story foyer, circular staircase and great room with 14-foot ceiling.

trance is on the north side of Maple, one-half mile west of Orchard Lake.

Each has a large kitchen and dinette, great room, dining room, family room and upstairs a luxurious master suite and three additional bedrooms and a second full bath.

The houses have full basements ready to be finished.

In the Carmel, for instance, the second floor master suite is several steps up and down the hall from the other three bedrooms and bath. This semi-privacy from the rest of the family would appeal to many couples who like time for themselves even in the midst of raising a family.

There is a fresh, open, spacious feeling to the Monterey which has a southern California ambience to it, right in the heart of Michigan winter.

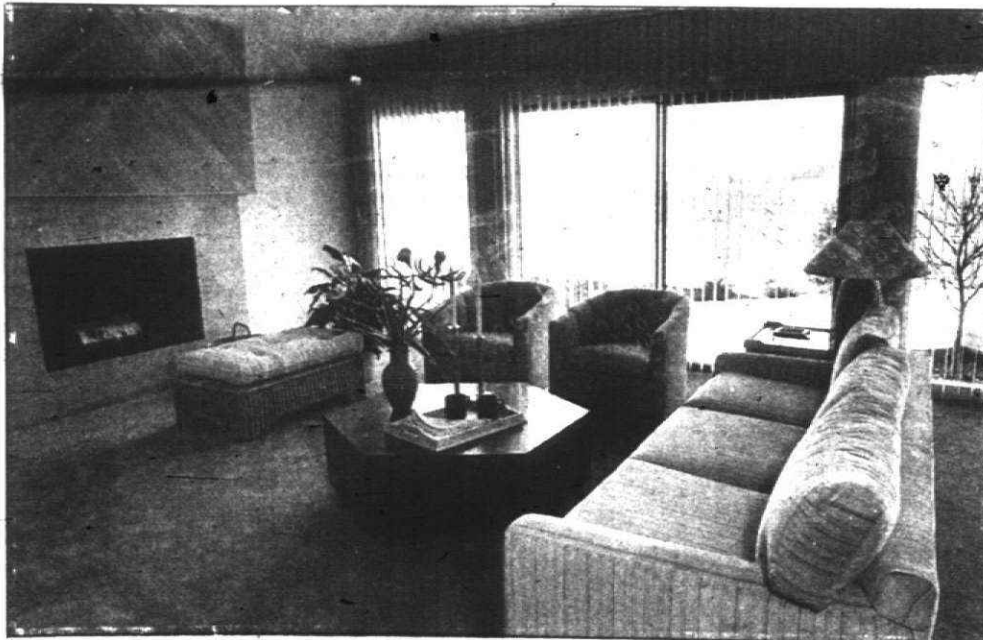
And interior design by Perlmutter Freiwald of Franklin doesn't hurt any either. All are done in the sleek, subtle but soft contemporary look that has come to be associated with this design firm.

Each of the floor plans can be had in one of three exterior styles. The overall effect of the neighborhood is one of individual, custom designed residences.

The base price for the Carmel is \$207,500, the Brentwood, \$225,500 and the Monterey, \$214,500.



Living room of the Carmel with interior design by Perlmutter Freiwald of Franklin is done in black, white and gray with touches of bright red.



Family room of the Monterey, with natural wood panel over the fireplace has an open, light atmosphere as does the entire

house. The colors here are sea foam, aqua and off white.



The sleek taupe and black kitchen of the Brentwood model extends into a large, light, eating area.

Staff photos by
Mindy Saunders



Showing state's art

"Michigan Masterpieces," which continues at Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, Jan. 26, is an in-gathering of some of the fine art in state collections. The watercolor pictured, "Street Vista in Winter" by Charles Burchfield, 1957, is on loan from Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, one of 32 museums in the state participating. Included

in the show are rare examples of American and European painting, sculpture, decorative arts, drawings, prints and African and Native American art. The accompanying catalog highlights more than 60 public art museums, university collections and galleries, and art centers in the state.

Herbig plans festival

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will host "Images," a festival of music inspired by poetry, literature and painting Friday, Feb. 21, through Saturday, March 1.

Through a special grant from Burroughs Corporation, guest artists such as Jessye Norman, soprano, Jorge Bolet, piano, Frederica von Stade, soprano, and ensembles such as the Juilliard String Quartet, Ars Musica, the Boston Museum Trio and the Detroit Symphony Chorus have been invited to perform with the orchestra and in recital during the nine-day festival.

Assistance in the research and compilation of artworks and reproductions to be used in the festival has been provided by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Created by Herbig, Images is a festival of program music — music written about something specific, a painting, a figure from literature or a scene from nature. The festival is dedicated to Franz Liszt with 1965 marking the 100th anniversary of his death. Liszt was an important composer of program music.

HERBIG SAID, "I wanted to put together a festival which is different from the ones the Detroit Symphony has done in past seasons and which would be inviting to all kinds of concertgoers."

"Even those people who like to come to concerts, but perhaps feel they don't know a great deal about music, will en-

preview

joy the Images Festival, where one can easily make a connection between the inspirational source for the music and the sounds themselves. And I am very pleased that Burroughs has agreed to sponsor this festival of 11 concerts."

In addition to concerts at Ford Auditorium, Orchestra Hall, the Recital Hall of Detroit Institute of Arts and Wayne State, Images will include pre-concert lectures, receptions with the artists and displays of the extra musical sources which inspired many of the program selections.

The three Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 at Ford Auditorium with Jessye Norman; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Ford Auditorium, Mikloa Pwewnyi, cello, and Nobuko Imai, viola; and 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 1, Ford Auditorium, Jorge Bolet. Herbig will conduct all three concerts.

Other concerts which are part of the Images Festival are: 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, Orchestra Hall, Ars Musica, Lyndon Lawless, conductor; 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, Orchestra Hall, Juilliard String Quartet; 8 p.m. Sunday,

Feb. 23, Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, Twentieth Century Consort, Christopher Kendall, director with pre-concert lecture, dinner and tour of the museum's modern art gallery; and 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, Boston Museum Trio with pre-concert lecture, dinner and tour of the museum's Italian Gallery.

THE FESTIVAL will continue with more concerts: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, Orchestra Hall, Frederica von Stade, soprano, and Martin Katz, piano; 8 p.m. Thursday, Orchestra Hall, Jorge Bolet, piano; 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, Musicians of Swanee Alley, Community Arts Auditorium, Wayne State University; and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1, Orchestra Hall, Detroit Symphony Chorus, Eric Freudenigman, conductor.

Highlights of the festival include: Norman's singing of Strauss' "Four Last Songs" with the Detroit Symphony on Feb. 21; Perenyi and Imai performing Strauss' "Don Quixote" on Feb. 26; Bolet's all Liszt program on Feb. 27; and the displays of the art which inspired some of the compositions in the lobbies of Ford Auditorium, Orchestra Hall, the Recital Hall and at Wayne State University.

Patron ticket holders are invited to join Herbig at an afterglow backstage after the Friday, Feb. 21 concert to celebrate the opening of the festival.

Child's play Wall drawing for profit

By David Messing
Special writer

Why do kids write on walls? Come to think of it, why do grown-ups write on walls?

Perhaps it's the combination of a blank wall, the smell of a felt tip and the thought, "they'll never know I did it."

All of my boys have had their turn at drawing on the wall. There is a rather hidden wall in Adam's room. It's just a short little wall bordering the doorway. In the dormer adjacent to this wall is a doorway to storage and, for fear of life and limb, I never go in that dormer. That could be a whole another story.

One day, however, I was in this little nook playing games with Adam. Then, lo and behold, if I didn't happen onto some of Adam's best wall graffiti. There was a little bit of everything on that wall. The first I remember most though was when Kevin was about 2 and Scott was 4. I was sitting in the living room when Scott proudly showed his little brother out of their bedroom and stood him directly in front of me.

"No, knowing what I was asking I said, 'So what're you guys up to?'" With purpose and pride Scott slowly lifted Kevin's little pajama top and there it was... a clown's face, drawn in ball point pen, on Kevin's stomach.

Speechless, my mouth dropped open and in that silence Scott entreated his own work. "See Dad?" he said. "This blue spot is the clown's nose, the line around his belly button is his mouth." Look here, don't it look like it's taken when you pin on both sides?

uh-huh... I gapped, still in shock.

And these here spots I made into clown eyes. Isn't that neat, Dad?"

Oh boy, yes. But did you show mommy yet?" I stuttered.

Needless to say Kevin was wearing that piece of art for a week or so. Oh well.

It's hard to believe that when we grow up a few of us actually get asked to draw again on walls and even get paid for it. Wall graphics are fun and can be quite lucrative. So here's how you do it.

First of all there are different types of wall graphics, painted scenes, cartoons and finally geometric shapes and stripes.

Painting scenery on a wall is not much different than it is on canvas. I would however recommend you use jar acrylics. Jar acrylics are thin and flow on very smoothly. Liquitex has a 20-year head start in the field of acrylics, and you can't beat the smoothness of their jar acrylics.

There is, however, a craft acrylic by Grumbacher called Keepsake colors. These acrylics are very thin and much less expensive than any jar acrylic. Keypaint acrylics, by the way, is a pigment and not a dye. Many people see how thin Keypaint is, as compared to other craft acrylics, and think that it is less opaque. Actually a pigment is many more times opaque than a dye regardless of its consistency.

artifacts

NOW CARTOONS are quite difficult because they require clean outlines and smooth flat colors. By all means do all of your layout and drawing on tracing, layout or poster bond paper. This way you have made all your mistakes on paper, where it doesn't matter, and not on the wall where it does matter.

Then transfer your cartoons, one at a time, to the wall with a sheet of graph paper taped to the back of your drawing.

Tape your drawing securely to the wall and carefully redraw over your cartoon. This will transfer your perfected cartoon on a perfectly clean wall.

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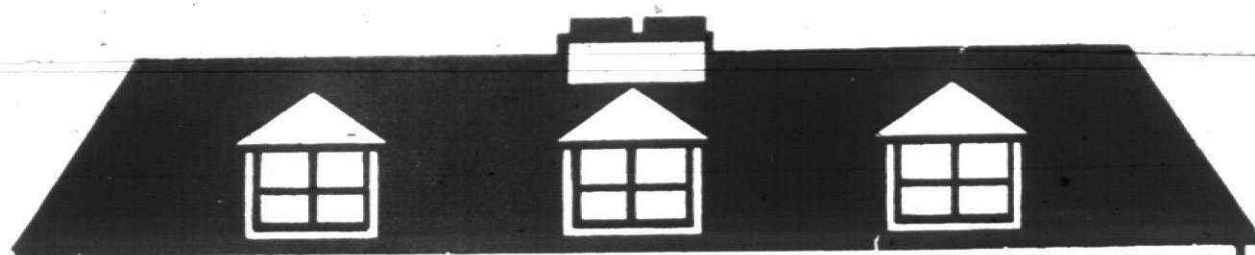
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This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.

He has taught for 10 years and operates two art stores, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, and 265 N. Main, Plymouth.

Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may call him at 522-6311, write him at his store or in care of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 33203 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024.



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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, January 9, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1C



C.J. Risak

Miller's fate buoyed by unbeaten attitude

STARTING OVER is never easy. A handful of elite athletes are going to learn that in a few months.

Guys like Southfield's Torin Dorn, Westland's Tony Boles, Farmington's Brian Smolinski, Birmingham's Marc Spencer and Troy's John Locker have labored to establish themselves on the football field at the high school level. Their payoff comes now, as college recruiters coddle egos and magnify abilities.

What these young stallions must remember is that by next fall, what they accomplished in high school won't mean diddly.

They will be college freshmen. As such, they will learn more in one year than they have in their previous 18.

The adjustment is never easy. For freshmen expected to contribute athletically, the pressure is even greater.

ASK JOHN MILLER

Remember the name? Certainly — it hasn't been that long. Miller was arguably the greatest prep football player ever produced within the confines of the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

He was the most sought-after player in the state last year. Speed, size, strength, smarts — he had it all. And he took them with him to Michigan State.

Such a star is bound for instant success, right? Could it be any other way? By midseason he'll be a starter. By his sophomore year, all-Big Ten. By his junior year, All-American. By his senior year.

It doesn't happen like that, except in Gil Thorpe comics. And fortunately, Miller never thought it would.

"I played a lot more than I expected," Miller said Monday. "I played more than any other freshman, except Andre (Rison, a starting receiver). I got to play against Iowa. I played some in prevent defense situations, and I played on special teams."

"People asked me what I expected when I came to MSU. My goal was to make the travel team, which I did. I didn't want to get redshirted, and I wanted to earn my letter."

SOUNDS LIKE Miller set his sights low, expecting the worst. But in reality, Miller's vision was crystal clear. To be successful in college football takes more than inborn ability. It takes time — time to learn, to gain experience, to develop.

Miller backed up Paul Bobbitt (from Southfield-Lathrup) at strong safety for the Spartans. When Bobbitt sprained an ankle in the second series of the Iowa game, Miller took over.

He was slated to start the following week against University of Michigan. But Dean Altobelli "had a really good week of practice, so he got the start," Miller said. Altobelli performed so well that Bobbitt moved to cornerback when he returned.

How did Miller react to the disappointment? In a fashion typical of him: "I would have loved to get in there, but I was happy for Dean. He's a junior, and he's been working hard for a long time."

Others may have expected more from Miller, but the former Hawk knew what obstacles confronted him. "Looking at my season, I could say things could have been better if I'd knocked down that pass against Iowa or blocked a punt," he said.

DOES THAT mean Miller isn't as good as he was cracked up to be? Is he another great high school player who couldn't cut it in college?

Such pressures have been layered on Miller's sturdy shoulders for the past three years. He's handled it — outwardly, at least.

Inside it's another story. As the football season drew to a close, Miller couldn't keep food down. The lower end of his esophagus, the tube that carries food to the stomach, was contracting. Miller's weight dropped from 198 to 174.

He consulted an Ann Arbor specialist, who decided surgery was needed. Miller underwent a 3½ hour operation in which doctors sliced away the muscle causing the problem.

"They attributed it to stress," Miller said. "At first I didn't agree with them because I didn't think the pressures had bothered me. But after talking to them, I thought maybe they were right. They said I held it in."

THE OPERATION kept Miller from going to the All-American Bowl. "I got out of the hospital the day before the game," he said. "It was really depressing. But guys on the team called me, and coach (George) Perles even called me the day of the game."

"Every day I was in the hospital, I realized how important it was to me that they called. It showed they cared."

Miller is hoping to recover by spring drills. He won't be able to lift weights for two to three months, which could impede his development.

But as always, Miller remains optimistic. "I feel comfortable with what I accomplished this year," he said. "I've got a long way to go, but I'll have to just keep plugging away. I want to make this the best four years of my life."

But first, there's a long rehabilitation period. He must regain the strength he lost and more ("I wasn't nearly strong enough this year"). A lot of disappointment and heartache are entrenched between Miller and his goals.

So what's his approach? "I'm glad I'd hate to think I've reached my peak. I'm looking forward to what's ahead."

How can such a person possibly fail? Take note, high school seniors. Your first college lesson is provided courtesy of John Miller, superstar.

'B' champs rule Salem mats

Dameron MVP, Rocks lose battle for 2nd to CC

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Ron Krueger was not surprised after Eaton Rapids won its second consecutive Plymouth Salem Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday. He predicted it a week ago. He also predicted that Montrose, Redford Catholic Central and his Salem team would be in the chase.

The man knows a little something about wrestling.

Eaton Rapids, defending Class B state champs, placed first in four weight classes and accumulated 213 points to win the 13th annual Salem mat war with relative ease.

"They pretty much had it wrapped up going into the evening (consolation and final) matches," Krueger said.

But the battle for second and third place raged until the final weight class. Catholic Central won that battle scoring 187½ points to Salem's 172. Montrose placed fourth (103½). See statistical summary for complete results.

"I'm happy, I guess," Krueger said of the outcome. "Although, I feel there were times when we went head up with Catholic Central and should have beaten them. Our kids weren't ready, though I don't want to take anything away from CC. We have some room for improvement."

A BIG swing between the two teams, according to Krueger, came in the last two weight classes. At heavyweight, CC's Toby Heaton placed third, beating Salem's Richard Johnson who placed sixth. Salem also lost key points at 200 pounds where the Rocks didn't enter a wrestler.

"That's about a 34-point swing," Krueger said.

Several other Observerland teams made strong showings in the 16-team meet. Garden City placed in a sixth-place tie with Portage Northern, each amassing 60½ points. Wayne Memorial placed eighth (51½) while North Farmington and Westland John Glenn tied for ninth with 48 points.

"Hey, we even had a celebrity in the stands," Krueger said. "Dale Barr, the University of Michigan wrestling coach was there. That's a first, I think."

Barr had to like what he saw; the weight classes were clustered with all-state talent.

At 134 pounds, two-time Class B state champ Scott Bolan from Eaton Rapids won on a 15-6 decision against Salem's Kevin Freeman. At 157, three-time state champ Mike Murdoch from Montrose defeated Belleville's Darrel Elder 4-2 for the title. At 187, Montrose's Noel Dean, a state champ, pinned North Farmington's Brian Haack in 1:06 of their final match.

BUT, AS he has in two other tournaments this season, Salem's 128-pound Dave Dameron stole the spotlight from all the state champions. With four consecutive victories, including a pin in 3:44 of the championship match over Wayne's Rich Malta, Dameron was voted the meet's most outstanding wrestler by the 16 coaches.

"With all the people in this tournament, to have your kid chosen as the creme de la creme, well, I feel pretty good about that," Krueger said.

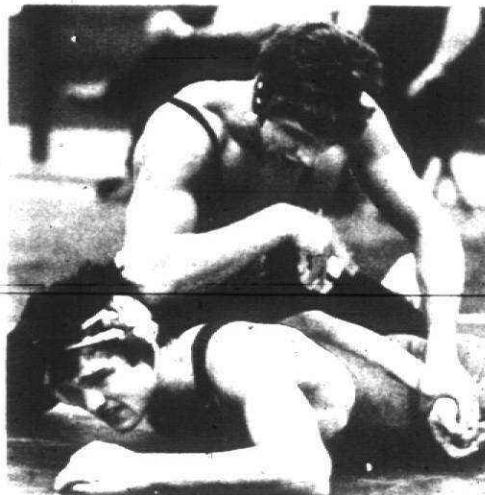
Ironically, Krueger didn't vote for Dave Dameron; he voted for Dave's brother Dennis, champion at 114 pounds. Dennis Dameron scored a 10-7 championship decision over Ann Arbor Pioneer's Ryan Palmisano in one of the event's most dramatic matches.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL, a young team featuring four freshmen, produced two champions, Mike Gentile, one of the four freshmen, won at 100 pounds with a 11-3 decision against Eaton Rapids' Jason Matteson. Jason Wiebeck won the 121-pound title with a 4-1 victory against Fenton's Conrad Allison.

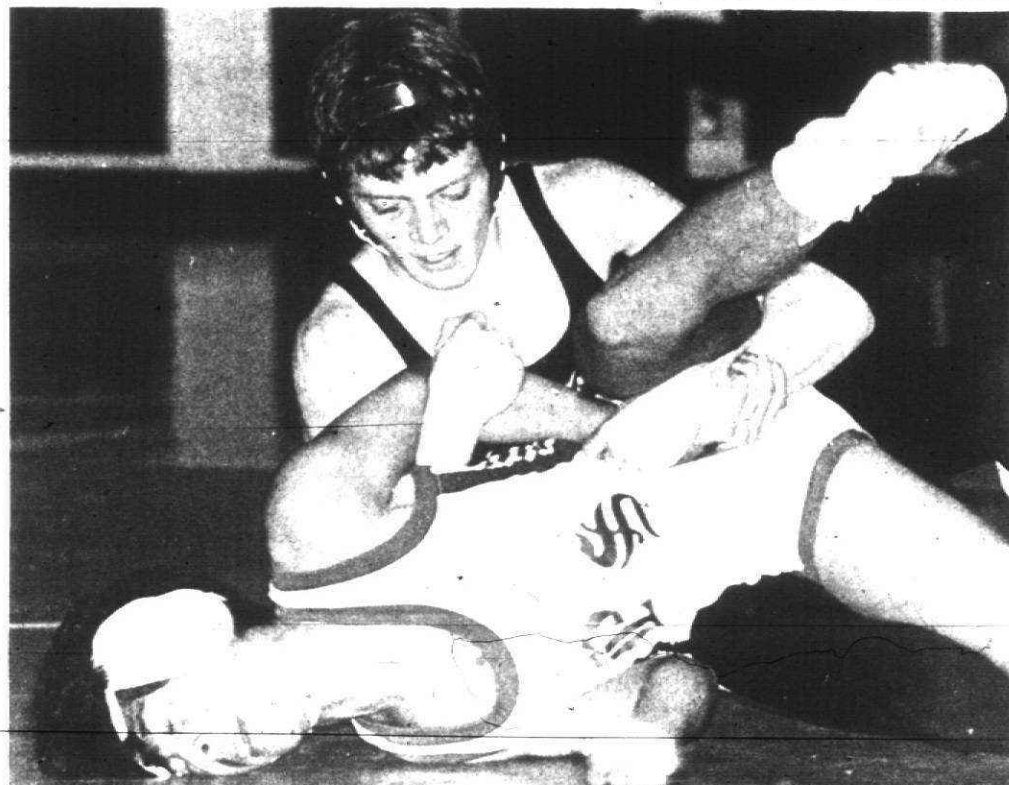
The Shamrocks, who placed in the top four in all but four events, got a key second place finish from Judd Snyder at 200 pounds. Snyder was pinned in the

Please turn to Page 2

Both Salem's Fred Calma (bottom in white) and Catholic Central's Lee Krueger (top right) took a pounding in their championship matches during the Salem Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday. More important, both scored points by getting to the finals. Krueger helped CC place second overall and Calma helped Salem take third. Eaton Rapids won the tourney.



photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer



Rafail, Huff ignite Rocks in opener

So much for first-meet rustiness.

The Plymouth Salem gymnastics team, a serious contender for the Western Lakes championship this season, opened its campaign with a 121.8-113.95 win against Westland John Glenn Monday.

In its first event of the season, the vault — one usually fraught with jitter-caused falls — Salem scored an impressive 33.85.

All-Area performers Beth Rafail and Jackie Huff led the Rocks.

Rafail, a senior, won the vault with a 9.05. She also won the balance beam with a 7.85. She placed second on both the uneven parallel bars (7.45) and floor exercise (8.35).

HUFF, A junior, won on floor with a 8.55. She placed third on vault (8.35)

Hawk win 'heaven-sent'

"It's like she dropped out of heaven right into my gym."

That's the way Farmington Harrison gymnastics coach Linda Perkins described Tana Burningham after the sophomore led the Hawks to a 119-88 victory against Walled Lake Central Monday night.

"She's just a real treasure to watch," Perkins said. "She's intense, she takes it very seriously and she has a great disposition."

Burningham, who competed at the club level until this season, took first in all four events Monday. She won the vault with a 9.25 score. She scored an 8.3 on uneven parallel bars, an 8.6 on balance beam and an 8.0 on floor exercise.

All-Area performer Tracy Solomon also had a strong meet for the Hawks. She placed second on all four events: 8.75 on vault, 7.8 on bars, 7.95 on beam and 7.7 on floor, which tied her sister, Jody Solomon.

Jody Solomon contributed a fourth on vault (7.45), a fourth on bars (6.6) and a third on beam (7.8).

Debbie Schurgin placed fourth on beam (6.35) and Jenny Rick earned fifth-place points on both vault (7.15) and bars (4.2).

The win improves Harrison's record

gymnastics

and on bars (7.35).

Becky Talbot gave Salem a fourth place on vault (8.25), a third on beam (7.35) and a fourth on floor (8.15). Freshman Dana Holda scored a fourth on bars (6.6).

Glenn's Angie Temelko won the bars competition with an 8.15. She also placed third on floor (8.2). Julie Fitch placed second on vault (8.2) and Lisa Suitkovich placed second on beam (7.75) for the Rockets.

The Rocks will travel to Farmington Harrison tonight.

to 2-0. The Hawks will host Plymouth-Salem tonight.

NORTH FARMINGTON, after scoring 119 points in its first meet of the season, rebounded with an impressive 127.35-point showing Monday against Northville.

The 127.35-96.15 victory improves North's record to 1-1.

All-Area performers Eileen Murtaugh, Lucine Toroyan and Kara Karhu paced the victors.

Murtaugh won three of the four events and placed second in the other. She won the vault (8.75), the beam (8.7) and the floor exercise (8.2). Her 8.05 was second in the bars.

Toroyan, just getting back in shape after an illness, won the bars with an 8.4. She tied for second with Karhu on vault (8.25) and placed second on beam (8.35).

Karhu, in addition to her second on vault, placed third on bars (7.75), third on beam (7.75) and second on floor (8.0).

Lisa Brundie scored a fourth on vault (7.8), a fifth on bars (6.9) and a third on floor (7.7). Kim Straitor placed fourth on floor (7.1) and fifth on vault (7.25).

Laura DiCicco took a fourth on beam (7.4) and a fifth on floor (6.45).

The Raiders will host Walled Lake Western tonight.

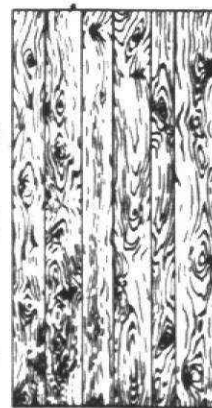
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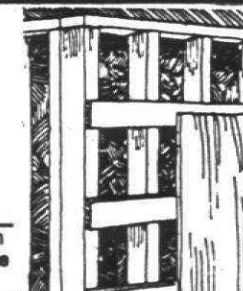
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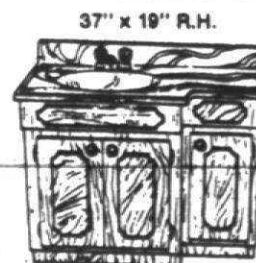
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Henry's tiny Zebras ride tall

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A basketball team with only a few players over 6-feet tall usually is buried 6-feet deep in the standings.

But don't bother sending a shovel to Wayne Memorial coach Chuck Henry, whose team, despite a lack of size, is unbeaten in its first seven games. The fourth-year coach believes teams are not measured by yardsticks, but by the goals they set—and accomplish.

At the beginning of the season Henry set one for his team to be undefeated at this point. In light of small size, plus the losses of Pollis Robertson (19 points per game) and Howard Flowers (20 ppg), the Zebras have met their coach's request head-on.

A lesser coach may not have been as successful. Wayne Memorial athletic director Bill Hawley said: "They might just say, 'Hey, we don't have any of our players back and we're only six-foot tall' and all that."

"That doesn't deter him (Henry). He has a very positive attitude and it's translated to the players. When they go up against a bigger team, they think they can beat them."

BUT TAKING full credit for his team's success is not Henry's style. On that matter, he prefers to pass.

"I think coaching is important," said Henry, 36, who's been one for 15 years. "But I think it has more to do with a lot of talent we've had in recent years. Closely connected to that is the chemistry of the team attitude."

For that, practices become Henry's lab where the Pavlov's theory of positive and negative reinforcement comes into use. At least 15 of 20 drills involve a competitive situation where the winner might get a drink of water. The loser could be sentenced to five pushups.

The competitive edge, according to Henry, rubs

basketball

off from his days as an athlete at Monroe Junior College and Findlay College. An orchestrated practice was picked up from a number of collegiate coaches through personal viewing or reading including John Wooden and Bobby Knight.

The formula for success includes the implementation of an unrelenting man-to-man defense, for which testimonials are endless.

"WAYNE'S ONE of the teams we dislike playing because of the type defense they play," Dearborn Fordson coach John McIntyre said. "They're very fundamentally sound playing man-to-man defense."

Added Hawley: "Chuck does as good a job of teaching defense as anyone I know."

Hawley wouldn't have had the opportunity for such statements if Henry would've opted to stay at Dearborn Divine Child. Henry coached the Falcons for five seasons before returning to Wayne Memorial in 1981, where he previously was head coach for one season (1977-78).

The circumstances of his leaving revolved around an 8 a.m. class and a yearning to coach on the collegiate level.

Henry wanted an early-morning advance basketball class, which he taught on his planning period, to be added to his regular schedule at Wayne Memorial. The administration didn't deem it necessary.

At the same time, he was recommended to replace Jim Schultz as head coach at Divine Child, a job that originally didn't interest Henry.

"On the hand, Divine Child really wants me," he said, "and Wayne Memorial's saying what I'm doing is not important. That struggle, plus my am-

Howze blazes trail of success at OU

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Wonder what conference foes think when they hear what Chris Howze has to say.

"I wouldn't say I was hot," the Oakland University senior forward said after Monday's practice.

He was serious. Eighteen days earlier he had single-handedly destroyed University of Michigan-Dearborn with a school single-game record 52 points. He followed that by decimating Aquinas College, breaking another Pioneer record by connecting on 13 straight shots en route to a 38-point performance.

His previous best point total was 37, which he hit as a freshman. He surpassed that twice in 11 days last month.

"Not hot?"

"I'm playing the same game," the Orchard Lake St. Mary's graduate said. "I'm not looking for anything different."

WHATEVER HE'S doing, it's been incredibly successful. In OU's first eight games, Howze was merely human, averaging 15.1 points (48.1 percent

floor shooting) and 3.6 rebounds. In the last four, he has averaged 33.3 points (61.4 percent from the floor) and 9.5 rebounds.

His recent binge has raised his season totals to 212 points and 5.6 rebounds a game, and he never even anticipated it.

"You can't feel those kind of games coming," he said. "I thought I'd be flat (against UM-D). Coach had me do an extra workout the day before I had missed a lot of practice time because I had a class."

It was just one of those nights that everything goes in.

OU coach Greg Kampe, whose team is off to its finest Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) start ever (2-0), credits the whole team with a part in Howze's success.

"Opponents can't just concentrate on guarding Chris now," he explained. "They have to guard all our players. That's how he got 52 at Michigan-Dearborn."

If you get him the ball eight to 10 feet from the basket in the offense, when he's coming off a pick, he's going to score."

HOWZE'S FIRST step to the basket sets up the rest of his game. If defenders concentrate on stop-

ping his drives, Howze pulls up and shoots open jumpers.

Howze downplayed his recent surge because he doesn't want to admit he's in a streak.

"I guess you could say I was hot in the 52-point game," he said. "Coach Kampe told me at halftime that I had a shot at the record, but he didn't tell my teammates until later on. Then they really started feeding me."

"But against Aquinas I was getting all my shots—12 to 15 baskets, posting up everything in my range. There was nothing extraordinary, except I made them all."

"That's another reason I don't look at it as a streak. It sounds like I expect to end. Why put up a shot if I don't think it's going to go in?"

Howze's record-breaking performance against Aquinas earned him his second GLIAC player of the week award in a three-week span. It also convinced more than a few onlookers that all the pre-season press pushing Howze as an NCAA Division II All-America candidate was accurate.

HE'S BEEN a physical education teacher at Adams Junior High in Westland for 15 years. He lives in Westland with his wife, Marge. His children include Bryan, 15; Carrie, 11; Margie, 2; and Amy, 1. An addition to the Henry family is expected in April.

At Wayne Memorial times are just fine for Henry, who has his advanced basketball class and the smallest new Alumni Arena to hold it. In two seasons (1983-85), he's compiled a 36-11 win-loss record, including last year's 21-2 squad, including district and league titles.

For the time being, the collegiate ranks will just have to wait.

"I haven't given it up," said Henry about his collegiate aspirations. "I just put it on hold."

Henry's brother Dan joined him this season as an assistant. The two often opposed each other when Dan was the head basketball coach at John Glenn.

"IT WAS ONE game I never looked forward to," Henry said. "One would have to win and one would have to lose. And I wanted Dan to win all of his games—except that one."

Family is a top priority for Henry, who also sponsors a Fellowship of Christian Athletes group at Wayne Memorial. His players certainly are not far behind on the list.

Henry, noted by many for the ability to get the most out of his players, believes in striking a balance between friend and disciplinarian.

"I talk a lot about goals, success and what they're going to do after school. He said, 'I think they appreciate that. I'm not using these kids to get to the University of Michigan.'"

And that's not a tall task.

Eaton Rapids keeps mat title

Continued from Page 1

finals by Montrose's Brent Domine. Eaton Rapids, like CC, placed a wrestler in the final four in nine of the 13 events. Along with Bolan, Robin Eldred (107), Nick Lyon (140) and Doug McVicker (147) scored first-place points.

Other champions were Larry Luce of Portage Northern, who defeated Redford Union's Bob Shumaker 13-4 at heavyweight, and Tim Howell of Garden City, who scored a 1-0 decision against Fenton's Ken Brant at 169.

SEVERAL AREA wrestlers not previously mentioned figured prominently in the meet. Salem's Fred Calma placed second at 107, North Farmington's Paul Cook placed second at 140, and Glenn's Dan Schimanski placed

wrestling

second at 147.

The meet was run super-smooth. Krueger said, "There were no problems at all. Larry Phillips (meet director) and Gary Balcon (Salem assistant athletic director) deserve a lot of credit. And there was good competition throughout the tourney. Every class was a dogfight."

Krueger had one final prediction to make before leaving. "You wait and see. Eaton Rapids will be the state's Class B champion."

PLYMOUTH SALEM
WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Saturday at Salem

TEAM RESULTS: Eaton Rapids, 213 points; 2 Portage Catholic Centre, 187; 3 Plymouth Salem, 172; 4 Montrose, 103; 5 Redford Union, 98; 6 Portage Northern and Garden City, 50; 7 Wayne Memorial, 51; 8 North Farmington and Westland, 48; 9 North Farmington and Westland, 47; 10 Belleville, 42; 11 Redford Union, 36; 12 Plymouth Canton, 32; 13 Flushing, 19.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

Heavyweight: Larry Luce (P. Northern) dec. Bob Shumaker (RU), 13-4.
150 pounds: Mike Gentry (CC) dec. Jason Wagoner (P. Rapids), 11-0.
140 pounds: Robin Eldred (E. Rapids) dec. Red Garcia (Salem), 10-0.
130 pounds: Dennis Demerch (Salem) dec. Ryan Parkison (Pioneer), 10-0.
121 pounds: Jason Wagoner (CC) dec. Ken Adkins (Fenton), 4-1.
118 pounds: Dave Demerch (Salem) pinned Rick Vela (Wayne), 3-0.
107 pounds: Scott Bolan (E. Rapids) dec. Ken Freeman (Salem), 15-0.
100 pounds: Nick Lyon (E. Rapids) dec. Paul Cook (N. Farmington), 2-0.
91 pounds: Doug McVicker (E. Rapids) dec. Dan Schimanski (Glenn), 1-0.
81 pounds: Mike Murdoch (Montrose) dec. Dene Eder (Belleville), 4-2.

169 pounds: Tim Howell (Garden City) dec. Ken Brant (Fenton), 1-0.
157 pounds: Noel Dean (Montrose) pinned Brian Isaac (N. Farmington), 1-0.
120 pounds: Brent Domine (Montrose) pinned Judd Snyder (CC), 2-0.

CONSOLATION MATCHES

Heavyweight: Toby Heaton (CC) pinned Kevin Bourne (E. Rapids), 5-0.
100 pounds: Todd Burier (Salem) dec. Don Kays (P. Northern), 11-1.
107 pounds: Mike Palazzola (Garden City) pinned Scott Christian (CC), 4-3.
114 pounds: Steve Bott (E. Rapids) dec. Charles Futz (Ypsil.), 17-3.
121 pounds: Dave Demerch (Garden City) pinned Cory Rosenkrantz (Flushing), 4-30.
128 pounds: Tim Birely (Garden City) dec. Matt Ham (CC), 4-1.
134 pounds: Chris Lemanski (CC) dec. Sean Simpson (Ypsil.), 5-0.
140 pounds: Mitch Quint (CC) dec. Kirk Rantz (Salem), 5-4.
147 pounds: Jody Lambert (Montrose) dec. Joe Young (Fenton), 11-4.
157 pounds: Stacy Verheij (Fenton) dec. Josey Carvina (Wayne), 12-4.
169 pounds: Troy Dean (E. Rapids) dec. Lee Krueger (CC), 11-3.
187 pounds: Jamie Woodchuk (Salem) defeated Warren Danner (E. Rapids), default.
200 pounds: James Quinn (Fenton) dec. Don Giese (Garden City), 4-1.

Rocks favored at North

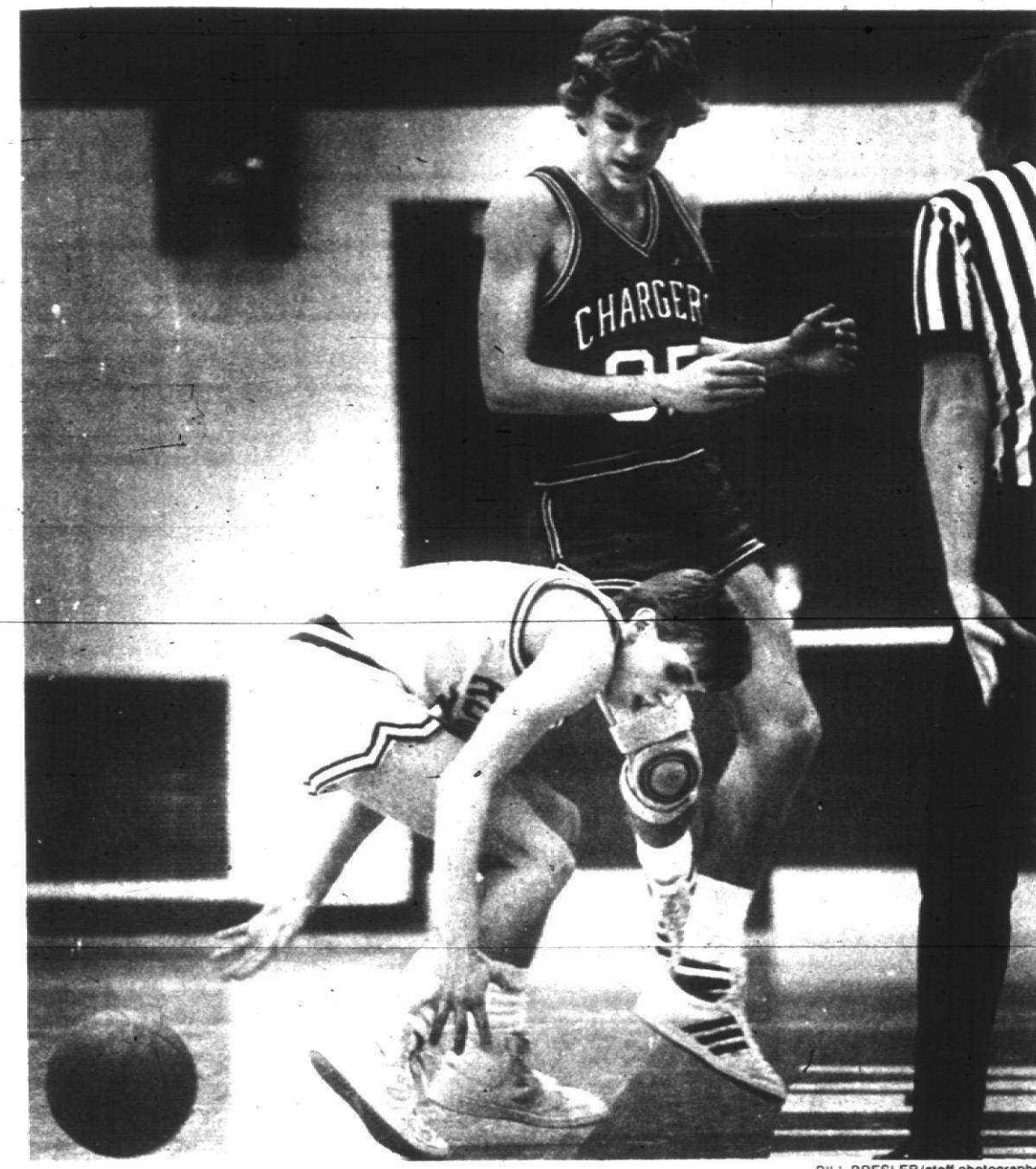
Plymouth Salem will be out to defend its title in the annual North Farmington Invitational Wrestling Tournament, Saturday.

The Rocks, who won the tournament last year, will be favored to win again. "Salem and Milford will be the favorites," said North Farmington coach Dick Cook. "But everybody has individuals that should be there in the finals. Everything should be pretty balanced."

The tournament, which Cook estimates to be some 20 years old, will feature eight teams. Besides Salem, Milford, North Farmington, Plymouth Canton, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Wayne Memorial will compete.

Wrestling starts at 11 a.m. All-day tickets will cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Canton jolts Glenn; Niemi gets 1st win



Bryan Kearis struggled to find the handle of this loose ball during Salem's victory against

Churchill Tuesday. Kearis had no problem finding the basket, though, as he scored 12 points.

Salem pummels Churchill

basketball

Tom Niemi hopes it's a sign of things to come for his Plymouth Canton basketball team.

The Chiefs made the shots and upset host Westland John Glenn, 62-59, Tuesday in a Western Lakes game. It was Canton's first win of the season.

"It was a good win," said Clarenceville coach Paul Clough, "but we played sloppy at times."

The difference was 20-point outburst by the Chiefs in the second half. The Rockets had taken a 19-12 advantage in the first eight minutes.

Canton stormed back to take a 32-29 lead at the half.

In the second half, it was a question of keeping Glenn at bay. The Rockets, who were led by Steve Hawley's 17 points, closed the deficit to one, 42-41, going into the final eight minutes.

Joel Mies, who finished with a game-high 19 points for the Chiefs, turned in a little fourth-quarter magic as he shoved in nine-of-10 free throws. Roger Trice, who finished with 17 points, also scored seven in the final quarter.

Each time they cut the lead down to two, we kept our poise," noted Niemi, whose team has lost its fair share of close games this season. "We're a real young team. I'm really proud of the way they played. Maybe they're maturing."

Another key for the Chiefs was 20 points scored by players off the bench. Jeff Lytle and Dan Olszewski had eight each.

Besides "Hawley's 17, the Rockets' Tim Waseley sent in 15 and Andy Gratz had 12.

Glenn is now 2-2 in the conference, 2-4 overall.

SALEM 64, CHURCHILL 35: The Rocks allowed only a few shots at the basket for Livonia Churchill Tuesday.

But the Rocks certainly helped themselves to plenty as they routed the Chargers in a Western Lakes game.

All 10 Salem players figured in the win. Three players were in double figures scoring by Bryan Kearis and Mike Hale, leading the charge, both with 12 points each. Tony Moore added 10 for the Rocks, who used a tenacious man-to-man defense to keep Churchill at bay.

Churchill 21-6 in the second quarter. Kearis, who was a perfect five-of-five from the floor in the game, scored seven points in the second-quarter deluge.

"We allowed them only one shot at the basket," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "And it was a nice job of blocking out and taking away their second and third shots."

The Rocks led 34-15 at intermission and padded their lead by outscoring Churchill, 30-25, in the second half.

On the boards, Salem dominated as Hale pulled down 13 rebounds and Moore had eight.

Churchill falls to 2-2 in the conference, 3-3 overall.

PLYMOUTH, CHRISTIAN 60, H.V. LUTHERAN 64: The Eagles Blues Brothers were in full force in Plymouth Christian's rout of visiting Huron Valley Lutheran Tuesday in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game.

The brother combinations of McCarthy and Windle led the way for the Eagles, scoring a combined 62 points. Jim and Pat McCarthy tossed in 19 points each. Rod and Steve Windle responded by scoring 12 points each.

Plymouth Christian, 4-0 (3-0 MIAC), was especially geared up in the final eight minutes exploding for 30 points.

Todd Mitchell threw in 20 points in a losing cause for Huron Valley Lutheran.

ST. AGATHA 72, OUR LADY OF LAKES 64: The Aggies had four players in double figures as they rolled over visiting Waterford Our Lady of Lakes Tuesday in a glacial IGA action.

Paul Gardner led a parade of Redford St. Agatha scorers with a team-high 16 points. Kevin Rich canned 15 points while Jim Knittel added 14 and Larry Brown chipped in with 11.

"The key for us was good ball movement," said St. Agatha coach Larry Dupke. "We finished off well. Some nights the shots don't go in. (Tuesday), they did."

St. Agatha (5-2) led 36-30 at intermission and outscored Our Lady of Lakes 30-25 in the second half. From the line, the Aggies were 16 of 21. Waterford was five of 15.

WAYNE 67, BELLEVILLE 63: The Zebras ran their unbeaten string to six games Tuesday, but the visiting Tigers had the scissors ready in Wolverine A action.

Wayne Memorial, 7-0 (3-0 Wolverine A), had a scare as Belleville (5-3) outscored the Zebras 39-35, in the final half. Wayne, with three players in double figures, led 32-24 at the half.

"We didn't play well at times," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "Hopefully we learned a few lessons and get away with a win."

Mark Robinson led the way with a game-high 24 points for the Zebras. Robinson was aided by Ron Sommons' 15 points and Gary Hankerson's 12.

Belleville was led by Landon Tate, who scored 18 points.

STEVENSON 64, FRANKLIN 52: On Tuesday, the Spartans did what they had to early to knock off Livonia Franklin in a Western Lakes game.

Livonia Stevenson, 2-4 (1-3 WLLA), took an early lead and never let go of it as the Spartans posted three players in double figures. Aided by an eight-point advantage in the first quarter, the Spartans padded it further as they took a 34-25 halftime lead.

Franklin, which has yet to win a game this season, stayed close with the help of Chris Parenti, who scored a game-high 21 points for the Patriots.

For Stevenson, Jeff Gibbons tossed in 16 points while Chip Finneran and Jim Kimble each had 10.

All in all, a pleasant win for Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre, formerly of Franklin.

CLARENCEVILLE 50, LUTHERAN EAST 48: Lutheran East's Bob Monroe canned a three-point basket with eight seconds left Tuesday but host Livonia Clarenceville still walked off with a Metro Conference win over visiting Lutheran East.

There was some good defense by Dearborn," said RU coach Tip Smithers. "We had a good first half."

But it was the second half which did the Panthers in as they were outscored 41-21 in the final 16 minutes. Steve Monroe, a small forward, fired in a game-high 29 points for Dearborn, which shot a blistering 55 percent from the floor.

Dearborn, which connected on 22-of-38 attempts from the line, had 14 points from Greg Kinnear. Dennis Bushart led RU with 14 points.

The Panthers, 1-5 (1-0 league), trailed 39-34 at the half.

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Woes pile up for S'craft mens cagers

Murphy's Law — the belief that anything that can possibly go wrong, will — did double-duty against Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team Saturday.

It wasn't enough that four Ocelots — starters Clarence Jones, Brad Turner and Frank Jones and top sub Mike White — were lost due to poor grades prior to the Eastern Conference season-opener against Henry Ford Community College.

Schoolcraft also had to battle questionable officiating. HFCC's red-hot free-throw shooting and finally its own scorer's table. The result was what

Murphy would have wanted: a 74-71 HFCC win at Schoolcraft.

"It was really rough," Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins said. "If we would have won, we would have been in the driver's seat in the conference. That's why this loss is so upsetting."

THE DEFEAT wasn't all that bugged Watkins. The Ocelots — 12-4 overall — had HFCC beaten. They led by as many as a dozen in the opening half and were up 36-30 at the intermission. HFCC never led until midway through the second half, and its largest lead was at the final buzzer.

With Delta CC whipping defending conference champ Highland Park CC Saturday, a win over HFCC, a contender with a 12-1 overall record, would have been a gigantic boost for Schoolcraft. Instead, it was deflation.

Despite the loss of four players, the Ocelots stayed in the hunt until the final minute. HFCC's Joe Moon caused a point guard, finished with 23 points to pace the Ocelots. Derrick Kearney netted 14 points, six rebounds and four assists. Don Edwards, a 6-foot-8 center, who just became eligible, pulled down 12 rebounds.

either, according to the Ocelot coach.

SCHOOLCRAFT FAILED to get off a shot in its two possessions in the final minute. Ernie Ziegler was whistled for an offensive foul on a moving pick, and Desmond Steele was called for charging.

Steele, filling in for Clarence Jones at point guard, finished with 23 points to pace the Ocelots. Derrick Kearney netted 14 points, six rebounds and four assists. Don Edwards, a 6-foot-8 center, who just became eligible, pulled down 12 rebounds.

Watkins was hopeful Clarence Jones and Frank Jones would regain eligibility, but not optimistic. Both were seeking incompletes in classes which, if granted, would allow them to return.

"We've got some good players left," Watkins said. "We just have to regroup. It's going to take awhile."

under way. Schoolcraft may not have much time.

LADY OCELOTS TRIUMPH

Four Schoolcraft College players reached double figures in scoring to allow the Lady Ocelots to open their Eastern Conference season with a 77-52 home court win over Henry Ford CC Saturday.

Sue Lubbe's 23 points were best for Schoolcraft, which improved to 9-4 overall. Tracy Ladouceur added 14, Kim Chandler had 13 and Becky Pozyszwk finished with 10. Debbie Deringer topped HFCC with 23.

sports shorts

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINICS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering a cross country ski clinic 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Mayberry State Park, 8 Mile Road west of Beek.

A fee of \$6 includes all equipment and instruction. The cost is \$4 for those supplying their own equipment. The clinic is offered to anyone age 15 or older.

Reservations must be made at least two days prior to the clinic. Call the recreation department at 397-1000 for more information.

Another clinic will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 15.

CRISSEY'S BASEBALL COACHES CLINIC

The second Fred Crissey baseball coaches' clinic will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at Plymouth Canton High School's Phase III facility.

Crissey is the successful head baseball coach at Canton High School.

Applications for the clinic may be obtained at the following locations: Canton Sports, Trading Post, Ed's Sports Shop and many other sports shops in throughout the area. Application can also be obtained by calling Norm Maxwell at 981-4216 or Gary Lyle at 455-3444.

The cost of the clinic, which is sponsored by the Canton Chiefs' Baseball Parents Club, is \$10.

SOCCER SIGNUP

Registration for the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's spring soccer league will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 6 through Jan. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible to participate (birth certificates required). The cost is \$25 per player. League play begins in April.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

GROUP SKATE LESSONS

Registration for winter group skate lessons will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Classes, 25 minutes long once a week for eight weeks, are taught by a professional staff. Classes are available for all levels of ability (minimum age is four).

Fees for Plymouth-Canton school district residents and Northville residents is \$22; others, \$24.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

ALPINE SKI OUTING

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip for teens to Alpine Valley Ski Area Friday, Jan. 17. The group leaves the Canton administration building at 5 p.m. and returns about 12:15 a.m.

The cost is \$15 including rental equipment and \$8 if you provide your own.

For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FLOOR HOCKEY CLINIC

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is sponsoring its seventh annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades 1-6.

The clinics take place after school at the following times and places:

• 3:55-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:50 p.m. Mondays at Field Elementary.

• 3:55-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Hulsing Elementary.

All Canton elementary school children are welcome. The cost is \$17 per child. The six-week clinic begins the week of Jan. 20, 1986.

League games will be played on Saturdays, beginning Feb. 8, at Miller school.

Registration began Jan. 2. Call 397-1000.

LEARN TO SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering two sessions of its Learn to Ski program at Riverview Highlands for novice skiers.

Each session consists of two lessons per week for two weeks. The next session will take place the week of Jan. 20 and 27.

Each session lasts 45 minutes with free skiing after.

The cost is \$34 per person, \$24 with own equipment.

For more information, call 397-1000.

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BRIGHTON FENTON LINCOLN PARK ANT. CLEANERS REDFORD SOUTHFIELD UTICA YPSILANTI WATERFORD



U-D's CC connection, John McIntyre and Greg Wendt, has been slow to find its groove this basketball season.

U-D waits for CC connection

By C.J. Riasak
staff writer

Greg Wendt was not happy. The University of Detroit forward had been proclaimed Midwest Eastern Conference (MCC) player of the week just one day earlier for a pair of outstanding performances in a loss at University of Dayton and a victory over visiting Iowa State.

But this was Monday night, and Wendt was living proof that a basketball player was only as good as his last game.

"Myself, I was not on track shooting tonight," the 6-foot-6 senior and former Redford Catholic Central standout said after U-D fell to sixth-ranked University of Kansas, 60-51, at Calihan Hall.

"I kind of let the team down."

Few of his teammates would agree. True, Wendt's shooting was not up to par — he hit just five of 15 floor shots for 10 points. But he also nabbed seven rebounds and had two steals as the Titans put a scare into the mighty Jayhawks before succumbing late in the game.

"You can't afford to get down against them," said Wendt of Kansas. "If they get ahead at the end you have to foul them, and they've got great free throw shooters."

U-D LED 42-40 with 9:33 to play, and the game was tied at 44 with 6:11 left before Kansas rattled off eight straight points during the next 3:35.

The defeat dropped the Titans to 6-8 as they start their MCC schedule. A preseason pick to challenge for league title honors, U-D has been disappointing thus far, and its Catholic Central connection is getting the blame.

Until Wendt broke loose for 18 points against Dayton (eight of 10 from the floor) and 20 in the upset of Iowa State, he was hitting just 37 percent of his field goal attempts.

"I was putting too much pressure on myself earlier," he explained. Wendt still paces U-D in scoring (13.7 points) and rebounding (7.4) and often draws the toughest defensive assignment.

On Monday he faced Kansas' leading scorer, Ron Kellogg, Kellogg, who has received backing as an All-America candidate, paced the Jayhawks with 13 points, but he hit just two of 11 floor shots. Wendt accomplished this while playing all but two minutes of the game.

THE OTHER half of the CC contingent did not fare as well. Freshman John McIntyre started for the Titans but missed both his field goal attempts and two free throws in the game's first minute. With 11:35 left in the opening half, McIntyre left in favor of sophomore Archie Tullos.

The move proved beneficial to U-D. Tullos was red-hot, leading a Titan comeback that narrowed an eight-point gap to five at the half. Tullos had six points at the half, after replacing McIntyre again with 17:11 left in the game, he responded with 10 more, all on long-range jumpers.

Tullos' performance left Titan coach Don Sisko in a quandary. Should he stick with his highly touted freshman, who was averaging 7.5 points per game before being held scoreless by Kansas, or go with Tullos (9.5 prior to Monday's game)?

"I don't know," Sisko said. "I'm going to have to re-evaluate that. I'm going to have to consider (making a switch)."

Archie was clearly better — tonight. He was on.

We couldn't wait for John to get going, Archie was there, and he was delivering.

"John had a great game at Minnesota (a season-high 20 points), and he's had a couple of good games, a couple of average games and some poor games."

THERE WASN'T much McIntyre would — or could — say about his season, except that so far it was disappointing and the adjustment from high school to major college ball was even more difficult than he anticipated. But he did have an answer to correct his own troubles.

"Don't mess," he said with a smile.

In a more serious vein, McIntyre's one regret was the team's record. "I wish we were winning more," he said.

Wendt was more optimistic about the future. "This week was important to us," he said. "At the start of the season, we didn't know what we were capable of doing."

"We played real well against Iowa State and again tonight. We showed that if we play within our capabilities, we can play with anyone."

And if the CC connection catches fire, U-D could surpass those preseason predictions for a second-place finish. For now, those hopes are on hold.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, on Monday, January 20, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held to consider a request for vacating of a street on Penning Avenue to Union Street to Ann Arbor Trail.
All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.
GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to state law 357-252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on January 24, 1986 at 9:00 a.m.
1976 Chevrolet 2 Door 1Q87Q6N527349
1974 Chevrolet 2 Door 1D37D4143916
1972 Olds 2 Door 3J57K2M167747
1976 Ford 4 Door 6B46S1B3446
1976 Ford 4 Door 6B46S1B3413
1982 Toyota 2 Door J72RA64L7C6071928
1977 Dodge Truck 3B27K164572
1967 Buick 2 Door 43517H334405
Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Steve Rapson, Plymouth Township Police Department at (313) 453-3869.
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
Publish January 9, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Use Subject to Special Conditions, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received from Bernice Lawrence, seeking approval to use the property located at 11523 Haggerty Road, Lot 17, Burger Estates, for a Licensed Day Care Home for children. (Application No. 746).
The applicant seeks approval under Section 6.2, paragraph 1. of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1 (Single Family Residential District).
The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its meeting on Wednesday, January 15, 1986, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is Charter Township of Plymouth, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission
Publish January 9, 1986

Observer sports people

Knee injury halts Austin's season

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

With one major exception, Amy Austin was very much a part of the University of Detroit Titans 94-76 basketball victory against Saginaw Valley State College Saturday night.

The Titan sophomore from Farmington Hills and North Farmington High School stood, hollered and high-fived with fellow teammates as Cassandra Pack and Daphne Smith poured in 63 of the 94 points. She listened attentively to the wisdoms of U-D coach Dewayne Jones during timeouts.

The difference between Austin and the rest of the team: Austin was in street clothes and unavailable for active duty.

"I hurt my knee," said Austin, the first recipient of the Farmington Observer Athlete of the Year award, to an inquisitive reporter who happened by the U-D bench. "I don't know how long I'll be out."

Later Saturday night, during halftime of the Iowa State-U-D mens basketball game, which followed the Lady Titan game, Austin was re-examined by the team's doctor.

"HE SAID I ripped the anterior cruciate ligament in my knee," Austin told the reporter. "One could sense a trace of relief in her voice. The doctor said I would have to wear a brace and, if my strength is up, I could start playing in two weeks. But if I reinjure it, I'll be out for the season."

"The news ended an anxious and worrisome two-week waiting period for Austin, who injured her knee during practice prior to a holiday tournament game in Houston."

"I feel a lot better now," she said. "I went for two weeks not knowing what was wrong. At least now I know what I can do."

The injury interrupted what was shaping up to be a promising season for Austin.

"Hey, I wish we had her back," Jones said. "She was just beginning to play well for us. She was contributing, her confidence was up and her minutes were increasing."

Jones was employing Austin as his third guard, most often interchanging her and Daphne Smith at the No. 2 (shooting) guard spot.

"True to form, she had just made a great cut to the basket and her leg gave out," Jones said. "It was standing right there. I heard the knee kind of snap."

THE INJURY did not require a cast, though Austin was in considerable pain and the knee was badly swollen.

"I can run straight ahead with no problem. It hurts when I move left to right," she said Saturday night.

She continued to work out with the team physician.

"We are still hoping she returns this year," Jones said. "I'm very encouraged because her attitude has remained positive. She hasn't let this be a downer for her."

Jones said that Austin would be eligible to be red-shirted if her knee didn't improve in two weeks.

"We'd definitely red-shirt her," he said. "She's an engineering student and that takes five years anyway. We'd certainly be glad to have her for three more years."

Austin, a mechanical engineering student with a 3.39 grade point average, isn't enamored with the red-shirt idea.

"They have changed the (engineering) curriculum so that you can finish in four years," Austin said. "I had planned on getting done in four years. I've got to make some money."

AUSTIN CAME to U-D after a sterling high school career at North where she starred in basketball, volleyball and softball. She was offered college scholarships in all three sports from various schools.

Though she saw limited playing time at U-D last year, she has never second-guessed her decision to attend U-D or play basketball.

"I really enjoy playing basketball. I never realized how much I enjoyed it until I had to sit out and watch," she said. "I like U-D, too. I like being close to home. A lot of the girls get home maybe three days after the whole year. I can go home whenever I want."

'I really enjoy playing basketball. I never realized how much I enjoyed it until I had to sit out and watch.'

— Amy Austin
N. Farmington grad

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Rice rules

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Birmingham Brother Rice picked a great time to play its best basketball game of the season.

The Warriors, sparked by a tenacious man-to-man defense, opened Catholic League Central Division action with a well-deserved 49-39 victory over Harper Woods Notre Dame Tuesday in Birmingham.

Brother Rice now has defeated Notre Dame in 25 straight games — its last loss coming in the second game of the 1972-73 season by two points, 52-54.

The game also marked the return of 13-year coaching veteran Bob Shoemaker to the Catholic League. Shoemaker had previously coached at Detroit St. Andrew and Orchard Lake St. Mary's before taking over the Bloomfield Hills Andover program prior to the start of the 1983-84 season.

Shoemaker left Andover for the Notre Dame post this past summer. It not only was the first time Shoemaker had ever coached against a Brother Rice team, but also marked his debut in the Central Division.

To say the least, it wasn't a game he'll want to remember.

They're (Brother Rice) just a better basketball team than us," said Shoemaker, who guided Orchard Lake St. Mary's to the state Class C basketball championship in the 1981-82 season. "Rice did everything better than we did, and I don't think the final score really indicates that we were never in the game."

"I didn't think we would be outplayed this bad," he said. "But they're an experienced team and we are not."

BROTHER RICE played a stellar defensive game, starting with senior guard David Plunkett, who held Notre Dame's high scoring William Sayles to just eight points over the first three quarters. Sayles, who averaged 17 points coming into the game, finished with 15 points.

Junior guard Bill Fitzpatrick was a bound defensively and junior center Scott Zimos played his best all-around game of the season with 14 rebounds and three blocked shots.

"I felt that, at least in December, a big part of Notre Dame's offense was what they generated off of their press and easy baskets on the fast break," said Rice coach Nick Conti, who is in the midst of his fifth season at the Birmingham-based school. "And if we could handle their press and make them face five people everytime they brought the ball down the court — plus control the boards — those three factors would work in our favor."

After an early 2-2 deadlock, Brother Rice scored the next five points and never trailed the rest of the game.

The Warriors were up 12-8 after the first quarter and took a 21-14 halftime lead with a 9-5 spurt in the second quarter. Mark Henry, Lee Fitzpatrick, Plunkett and Bill Fitzpatrick all scored baskets in the third quarter as Rice took a 39-24 lead.

Unlike their last outing when the Warriors allowed Bloomfield Hills Andover back into the game with a fourth-quarter rally after leading throughout the game, they held on this time. Rice outscored Notre Dame, 19-15, to win their second straight game.

ZIMOS WAS the game's high scorer with 18 points and Lee Fitzpatrick scored nine. Bill Fitzpatrick finished with seven points for Rice, which is now 3-3 on the season after losing three of their first five non-league games.

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Plymouth to be a fantasy land

Plymouth will be turned into a fantasy-land of ice when the fourth annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular is held Jan. 9-19. More than 300,000 spectators from throughout southeastern Michigan is expected to attend the ice festival, one of the top 100 events in North America by the American Bus Association.

The 1986 Ice Spectacular, sponsored by the Masei Sysco Co. of Canton, will be the best yet according to R. Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the festival and general manager of the Mayflower Hotel.

The first weekend of the festival will feature a professional ice carving competition. Saturday, Jan. 11, says Lorenz, "while the second weekend will host the student chefs' competition the following Saturday."

THE PROFESSIONAL chefs will compete for airline trips from British Airways, Eastern Airlines and New York Air. Student chefs will compete for cash prizes and awards. The festival also features a variety of food and beverage concessions, including a gourmet buffet and a variety of refreshments.

More than 200 professional chefs are expected to participate. Depending on the weather, some 200 ice sculptures will be transported to Plymouth, with a police escort, beginning about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8. This year's version will truly be an ice-

ternational event as six professional chefs from Japan, sponsored by Japanese Airlines (JAL), have been invited to carve major sculptures. Their work is expected to be on display from Jan. 11-13. The sculptures will be on display from Jan. 11-13. The sculptures will be on display from Jan. 11-13.

A free seminar by the Japanese chefs will be conducted for professional chefs and students at Schoolcraft College from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12.

ON MONDAY, Jan. 13, a special Japanese ice carving demonstration will be held at the Plymouth Convention Center. The demonstration will be held at the Plymouth Convention Center.

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Page 8 Plymouth Ice Festival Thursday, January 9, 1986

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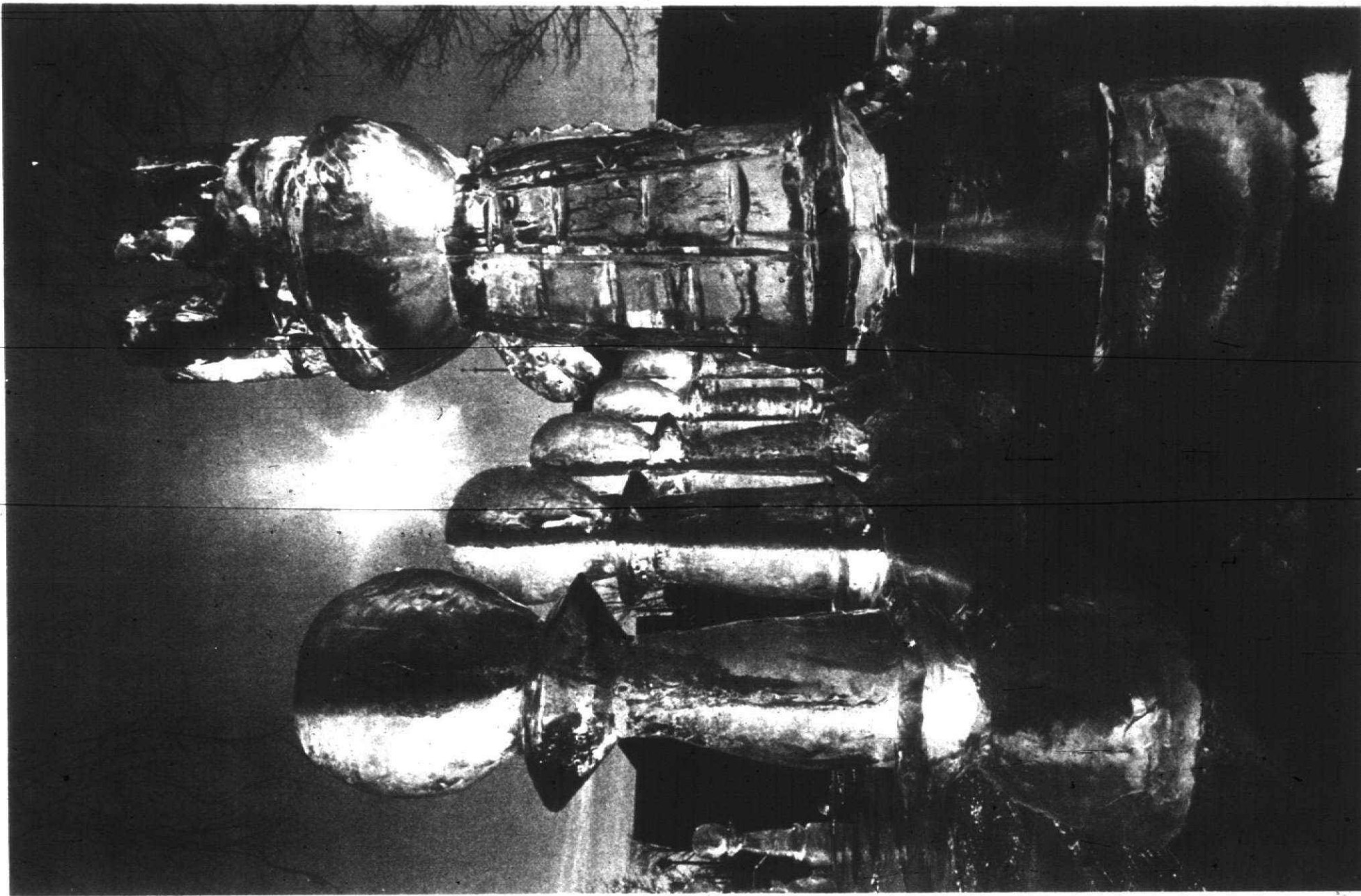
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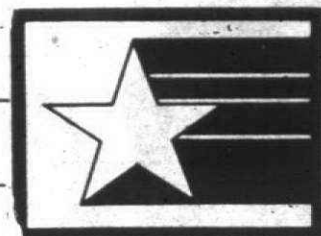


PLYMOUTH ICE SPECTACULAR
January 10-11-12 and 17-18-19

Supplement to The Observer Newspapers and Sliger Newspapers — Thursday, January 9, 1986 — Photo by Bill Breder

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, January 9, 1986 O&E

(R,W,G-5C)*7C

11-year-old model-actress gets big chance on stage

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

CARA PHILLIPS OF Birmingham is just 11, but the bright, blue-eyed youngster has been modeling, dancing and acting for most of her life.

Her newest venture is playing the role of 12-year-old Laurie in Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," which is coming to the Birmingham Theatre.

Cara was chosen from among hundreds of girls in metropolitan Detroit who auditioned recently for the role. She and her mother, Mary, are spending two weeks in New York, where Cara is rehearsing with the rest of the cast.

The Birmingham Theatre production opens Friday, Jan. 24, and continues through Sunday, Feb. 23.

A Christmas tree with a collection of teddy bears underneath was still in the family's living room when Cara gave her first newspaper interview to the Observer & Eccentric last week.

Wearing a denim shirt and patterned jeans, along with red stocking and loafers, she might have been dressed like any other fashion-conscious pre-teen. But a giant red bow behind her sleek, long brown hair was a tip-off that she is someone special.

THE HAIR BOW accented her youth and freshness, making her look younger than 11. Her precocious beauty, her easy, controlled dancer's body, her intelligence and poise all make her seem far older than 11.

"We have a collection of stuffed animals," she said, pointing to the cuddly creatures. "We love teddy bears, especially pink." The family's little dog, a Maltese called Lote (Blossom in the language of The Hobbit), joined in the inspection. "Sometimes we find her sniffing at them."

A collection of dolls was gathered in another corner of the room. Cara has several Cabbage Patch dolls, including an original signed one, a Coleco original and a porcelain original. Her newest doll is a Madame Alexander doll she received this Christmas.

In "Brighton Beach Memoirs" Cara will look unlike the way she did the day she was interviewed, the way she looks in her modeling photos, or even the way she normally looks at school or home.

"She is a very intellectual bookworm type," Cara said, describing the character of Laurie. The director (Martin Holzer, who was stage manager of the original company still on Broadway) "wants me to look homely, with dirty braids and glasses."

CARA BEGAN her modeling career at 8. A friend of her father's sent her photograph to the Ford agency, New York's top modeling agency, and she was accepted. Her photograph appears in the roster of models for the agency's children's division.

Each summer for the last three years, Cara and her mother have gone to New York to live and work. Mrs. Phillips said, "Last summer she did 130 print jobs in four months. Ford said it was remarkable." The young model and performer also has done TV commercials and studied acting in New York.

Cara said she has now outgrown the "big hot size 10" in children's fashions. This means she can still work, but not as much, and can concentrate on her acting and dancing.

Her first commercial was a national one, dancing for Wrangler blue jeans. She also has done a local commercial for Precision Tune, appearing with a group of children playing softball.

The Wrangler commercial held an extra surprise, which led to an outtake with Cara being featured in "The

World's Funniest Commercial Goofs IV" shown on ABC-TV.

SHE AND OTHER youngsters in the commercial each had to sit down on a glass seat that would light up. "Mine had a stronger light bulb. On the last take, my seat exploded."

Expressively moving her hands, she said, "I jumped about 75 feet." Luckily, Cara wasn't injured. "I was wearing corduroy Wrangler jeans. They saved me."

The Ford agency handles Cara's work as a print model. Harry Abrams of Abrams Artists theatrical agency in New York and California is her agent for TV commercials and other professional jobs.

Abrams thinks Cara looks like a young Jacqueline Smith, and he ought to know — he made model-actress Smith a star. Mrs. Phillips said, "He said he's going to make Cara a star. He thinks Cara is as beautiful as Brooke Shields but has Jody Foster's personality and brains."

"We'd love to have you here," hoping that Cara would stay in New York permanently, the family and Abrams think she should continue to live at home until she finishes school.

"He (Abrams) wants her to have a normal childhood and go to school, be with her friends — work on her dancing and acting. When they know she's right for something, they fly us in for an audition," Mrs. Phillips said.

CARA STARTED school at Pembroke elementary and in the fifth grade switched to Roeper City and Country School in Bloomfield Hills. She is in the sixth grade now at Roeper Middle School, which she refers to as "the big campus," in Birmingham.

Her brother Michael, 17, also goes to Roeper. "We are both very academic," she said. His interests lean toward de-

bate and forensics, while Cara takes acting classes in Roeper's Upper-School theater program and has appeared in productions there.

Both Cara's brother and her father, Leo Phillips, take an active interest in her career. Michael has gone to New York with his mother and sister to lend a hand. Dad is a commercial real estate developer in Birmingham, whose latest project is the Silver Triangle Office Building in Southfield. Busy as he is, he keeps an eye out for Cara's interests and was the first in the family to hear about the audition at the Birmingham Theatre.

Said Mrs. Phillips, "I was there at two minutes after 9 the next day," arriving at the theater to pick up a copy of the script required for the audition.

Cara has a lot of confidence but said, "The actual audition was hard because there were so many talented people there." A dance student since she was 3, Cara was rehearsing for performances in "The Nutcracker" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra the same day she went to audition at the Birmingham Theatre.

"I WENT ON my lunch break. We had a 1-to-6 break between rehearsals before the performances started. I auditioned at 2:15, and by the time we got home, there was a message they wanted me to come back at 5 to read again."

Afterward, "The director told my mother it was between me and another girl. The next day, at the opening of 'Nutcracker,' I went out to eat and one of the mothers told me I had the part."

At first, it didn't settle in, but later on I was really excited about that."

Cara also got to have her audition shown on television. "Channel 5 was there for the first time. The girl ahead of me was going to be filmed but said she would be too nervous, so they hooked me up."

It didn't bother Cara because of her



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Soon to debut in her first professional stage role is Cara Phillips, 11, of Birmingham, who will play Laurie in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at the Birmingham Theatre. The actress, model and dancer will appear "in dirty braids and glasses" as a homely bookworm who, with her mother and sister, stays with the Jerome family (based on Neil Simon's own) in Depression-era Brooklyn.

previous stage experience, and the light was so bright she didn't even think about the cameras being there.

"For 'Nutcracker' that same night, I was interviewed by Channel 4 on the 5 and 6 o'clock news," she said. Because Cara was dancing, she didn't get to see the show, and although she has it on tape, she still hasn't had time to look at it.

The young dancer studies classical ballet with Jacob Lascu at the Lascu School of Ballet in Birmingham. In "The Nutcracker" for two years, she has danced roles of pages, Chinese and mice but naturally dreams of performing the lead role of Clara. "I've just gone on pointe," which is what's needed to play Clara, she said. "It depends on when my teacher thinks my feet are strong enough. In a year or two, hopefully."

CARA ALSO has studied ballet with

Madam Darvish in New York. Besides drama classes at Roeper, her theatrical training includes a youth workshop at Actors Alliance in Southfield, a TV and commercial workshop at Weist-Barron in Southfield, Cranbrook Summer Theatre School in Bloomfield Hills and Monica May's Children's Theatre in New York.

Cara already belongs to the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. With her first professional stage role in "Brighton Beach Memoirs," she will acquire the Actors Equity card.

Aware that she has had opportunities many young people have not, Cara gives 10 percent of her salary to Children's Hospital. She even paid for the family's Christmas tree, which was bought at the "Festival of Trees," a benefit for Children's Hospital, held at Cobo Hall.

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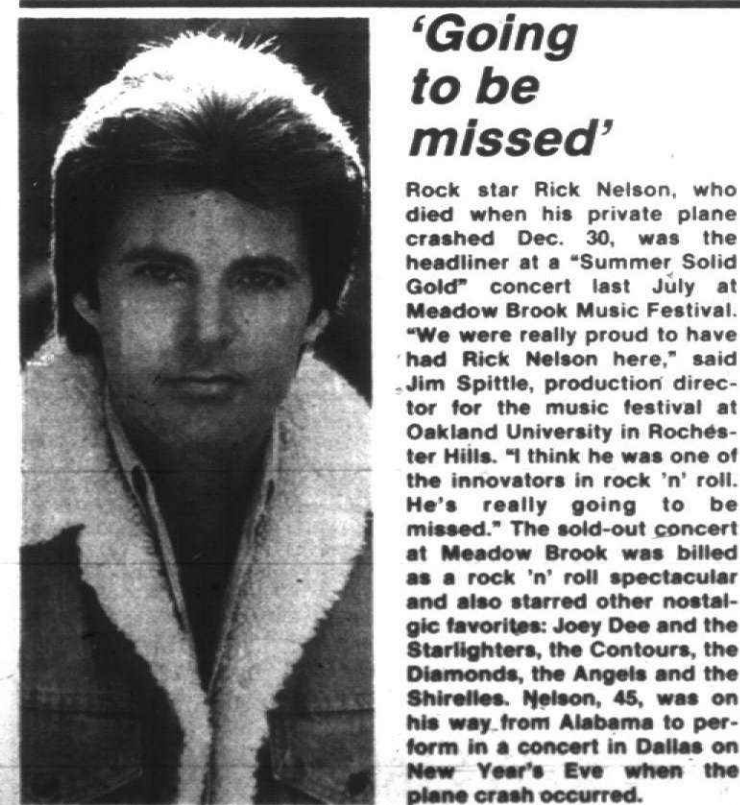
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Among cast members of "P.S.: Porter to Springsteen" are Paul Michaels (left), Nicole Hakim of Birmingham and Hal Adams. The production opens Thursday, Jan. 16, at Wayne State University's Studio 150.

upcoming things to do

- ICE SCULPTURE**
 The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular has been expanded this year to include two weekends. The event begins Thursday, Jan. 9, and continues through Sunday, Jan. 19. Entertainment by Benny and the Jets, a 50s band playing music for dancing, will be offered at "Ice Caper" at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Jan. 10-11 and 17-18, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Admission is \$5. For more information about the spectacular, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 or the Mayflower Hotel at 453-1620.
- DINNER THEATER**
 Sheila Daley, professional storyteller, will be featured at Family Dinner Theatre at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. The event is offered for all ages from 3 to adults. Tickets at \$3 may be reserved by calling 523-8846.
- MISTAKES AUCTION**
 Christmas gifts you couldn't use or return may be donated for "Santa's Mistakes Auction," at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at Wonderland Mall, Livonia. Donated items will be auctioned to the highest bidder, with all proceeds going to the Children's Leukemia Foundation. Items may be brought to the Wonderland Administration Office prior to the auction day.
- HUNTERS' RUN**
 Joining Larry Nozoro at Hunter's Run in Livonia are Chuck Chubbette, Jerry McKenzie, Ray Tim and Dave Koether, Thursday, Jan. 9, Matt Michaels and Dan Jordan, Friday, Jan. 10, and Keith Vreeland, John Dana and Dave Koether, Saturday, Jan. 11.
- SUNDAY MUSICALS**
 The Plymouth Symphony Society will present its second Sunday Musical at 4 p.m. Jan. 12 at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth. The concert will feature violinist Margaret Lang Van Lunen, oboist Kristy Meretta and pianist Anne Beth Gajda. A reception will follow the concert. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased at Better Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth and at the door.
- ABE LINCOLN**
 Trinity House Theatre will present "An Evening with Abe Lincoln," starring Jack Brador as Abe, at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Jan. 24-25, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, and Feb. 7-8, at Trinity House in Livonia. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 464-6302.
- STUDIO 150**
 Area residents Erit Gill of Southfield, Nicole Hakim of Birmingham, Thomas O'Connor of Birmingham,



'Going to be missed'
 Rock star Rick Nelson, who died when his private plane crashed Dec. 30, was the headliner at a "Summer Solid Gold" concert last July at Meadow Brook Music Festival. "We were really proud to have had Rick Nelson here," said Jim Spittle, production director for the music festival at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. "I think he was one of the innovators in rock 'n' roll. He's really going to be missed." The sold-out concert at Meadow Brook was billed as a rock 'n' roll spectacular and also starred other nostalgic favorites: Joey Dee and the Starlighters, the Contours, the Diamonds, the Angels and the Shirelles. Nelson, 45, was on his way from Alabama to perform in a concert in Dallas on New Year's Eve when the plane crash occurred.

auditions

Detroit Repertory Theatre's Milan Theatre Company will hold auditions for "Adventures of Stanley Tomorrow" by Alan Foster Friedman on Saturday at 13103 Woodward in Detroit. Auditions Equity call is at 2 p.m. general call at 3 p.m. Anyone who plans to attend should call 868-1347. The audition will consist of reading from the play itself. Scripts are available for reading in the

repertory office. A \$20 deposit is required for scripts taken for overnight reading. The play is about the adventures of an 11-year-old boy, called "Stanley Lark 3," as told by a grown-up Stanley Lark 3 who in turn is married and has his own 11-year-old boy, "Stanley Lark 4." Three generations of Stanley Larks, all on stage at the same time, learn the lessons of life. "Adventures" will be directed by Divina Cook. Performances will run Thursday, March 13 to Sunday, May 4.

Rare Earth to play '60s hits

Rare Earth will perform its hit tunes from the 1960s in a concert Monday, Jan. 13, at DeSoto's bar, a new nightclub at 8470 Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. General admission tickets at \$9 are available from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets also may be purchased the night of the concert. Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information call DeSoto's at 274-0070. Consisting of most of its original members, Rare Earth is best remembered for its biggest hit, "I Just Want to Celebrate." Other hits include "Get Ready" (Temptations remake), "Born to Wander" and "Hey Big Brother." The appearance by the live band is a turn from the usual disc jockey format at DeSoto's. Night club manager Tim Nick said he chose Rare Earth because the band fits in with the nightclub's '60s and '60s theme.

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"Lady Sings the Blues" (1972), 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 144 minutes. TV time slot 120 minutes.

Diana Ross lights up the screen in a once-in-a-lifetime performance as the inimitable Billie Holiday. The film is stylish, well-produced but offers little insight into the tragedy of drugs and self-hatred that destroyed Holiday. Still, Ross handles the musical sections superbly and is surprisingly strong in her portrayal of the ravaged, addicted Holiday in her last years. Ross is a good, melodic pop singer who turns the Holiday classics to her style rather than trying to adopt Holiday's style. It was a good decision because Ross could never attain the special quality that made Holiday the finest jazz singer of her time and one of the great masters of phrasing. Richard Pryor is also quite

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

good as the fictional Piano Man, an emotional sidekick.

Rating: \$2.80.

"King" (1978), 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on Ch. 50.

This film version of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King did poorly in the ratings when first shown on NBC. It was also criticized by King's former associates who felt they weren't given their due and that white liberals were given too much credit. All that aside, this is good film biography and one of the best of the television miniseries. Paul Winfield is riveting as King. He

projects the essential courage and bravura and even arrogance that allowed King to become the focal point of the greatest social movement of the 20th century. Winfield has captured the drama of King's speeches so well that he is able to produce the same spine chill that King always produced. Cicely Tyson as Coretta King and Al Freeman Jr. as Malcolm X are also excellent. This is a series worth watching despite its lapses (including a caricature of J. Edgar Hoover who seems to be the new whipping boy for liberals; he deserves it but not this blatantly).

Rating: \$3.

'Angel Street' still has suspense

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Angel Street" continue through Sunday, Jan. 26, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

Meadow Brook's intriguing production of "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton sets up mysterious questions in the first few minutes, and George Guitto's expert portrayal of Mr. Mannington makes us wonder just how bad this dislikeable man really is. Is he merely an autocratic Victorian husband who enjoys lordship over his distraught young wife, or is he a man who indulges in a more calculating brand of evil? Perhaps a man with a grisly murder in his past?

Director Terence Kilburn succeeds in maintaining tension throughout by using the departures and anticipation of the returns of Mr. Mannington to keep the audience on edge in this mystery thriller that Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer made famous in the 1945 film, "Gaslight."

Bethany Carpenter as the hand-wringing, insecure Mrs. Mannington convincingly vacillates from start to finish. The Victorians believed women were frail creatures with weak nerves, weaker brains, and who knows what else that was weaker than that of men. Carpenter plays a Victorian woman, an easy victim of her husband's campaign to unhinge her sanity.

Enter the breezy, comfortable Inspector Rough who brings a hint of humor and a welcome lightness into this ponderous household of unhappiness. Richard Easley is a pleasure as the inspector in search of evidence to confirm his suspicions. He's on the trail of a man who years ago murdered an old lady to get nine priceless rubies.

But is the inspector to be trusted, sneaking in the way he goes without search warrant or the trappings of authority? He totes a flask and tipples on the job, and he even dares to offer strong drink to Mrs. Mannington.

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PLYMOUTH ICE SPECTACULAR
January 10-11-12 and 17-18-19



Supplement to The Observer Newspapers and Sliger Newspapers — Thursday, January 9, 1986 — Photo by Bill Bresler

International flavor added to ice festival

One of the highlights of the 1986 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular will be the arrival of six professional chefs from Japan who will display some of their works.

The chefs who will be arriving are:

• Kenichi Oshio, 33, a chef for the New Hokkai Hotel in Asahigawa, Japan. In 1980, was in the best six of the All Japan Ice Sculpture, was the 1981 All Japan Ice Sculpture Champion, and in the best nine of the 1982 All Japan Ice Sculpture.

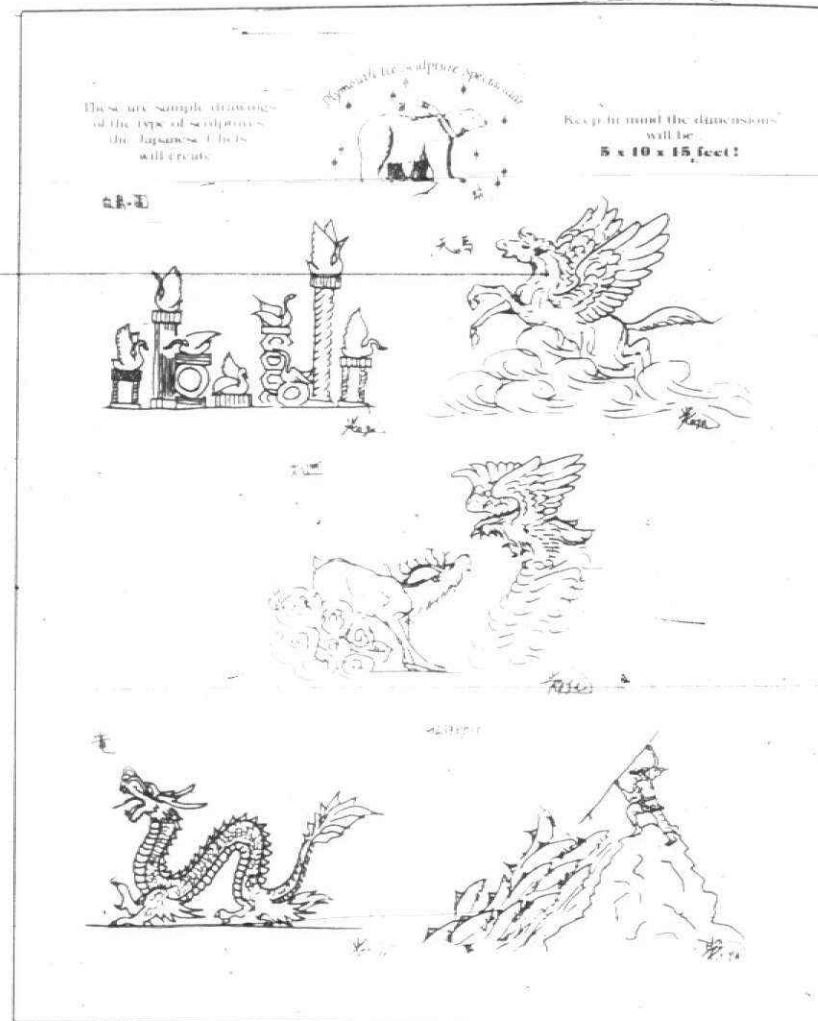
• Haruo Niyama, 38, a chef for the Wedding Plaza Heiankaku in Sapporo, Japan.

• Akira Ogura, 35, chef for the Tonden White Plaza in Sapporo.

• Tetsuo Yamanaka, 32, a chef for the Sapporo Park Hotel. A member of D. Auguste, Escoffier, France; director of the All-Japan Ice Sculpture Association; Sapporo; and director of All Japan Cook Association, Sapporo.

• Kuniyasu Ota, 42, a chef for the Sapporo Park Hotel. Gold medal winner in 1983 World Cooking Contest.

• Mitsuyuki Koya, 28, chef for Sapporo Park Hotel. 1984 All Japan Ice Sculpture Champion.



300,000 will view ice sculptures

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

This will be the year when Plymouth "fine-tunes" its famous ice spectacular, with the help of expert Japanese carvers who will be flown into the United States specifically for the event.

Last year, 300,000 people visited the spectacular; the same number is expected in this, its fourth year.

From Jan. 9-19, Plymouth streets and Kellogg Park will feature 400 of the ice carvings. There also will be special dinners and shows associated with the spectacular.

But for Plymouth merchants, the show

means extra business during a month that otherwise would be traditionally slow.

"In Sapporo, we met Japanese chefs who were ice carvers. The Japanese are considered the best ice carvers in the world. They have been, for the past 25-30 years or so," said Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel which again will serve as "ice central" for the spectacular.

"The Japanese have fine-tuned their art," said Lorenz, who with Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper is co-chairman of the event.

Among the six Japanese guests visiting Plymouth this year, will be: Kenichi Oshio of Asahigawa, the chef who was All-Japan

Ice Sculpture champion in 1981; Haruo Niyama of Sapporo, chef; Akira Ogura of Sapporo, chef; Tetsuo Yamanaka of Sapporo, chef, director of the Sapporo All-Japan Ice Sculpture Association, director of the All-Japan Cook Association and a member of Escoffier, France; Kuniyasu Ota of Sapporo, chef and 1983 gold medal winner in the World Cooking Contest; and Mitsuyuki Koya of Sapporo, chef and the 1984 All-Japan Ice Sculpture champion.

THESE PRIZE-WINNING Japanese chefs not only will carve for the Plymouth Ice Spectacular but they also will cook a special dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

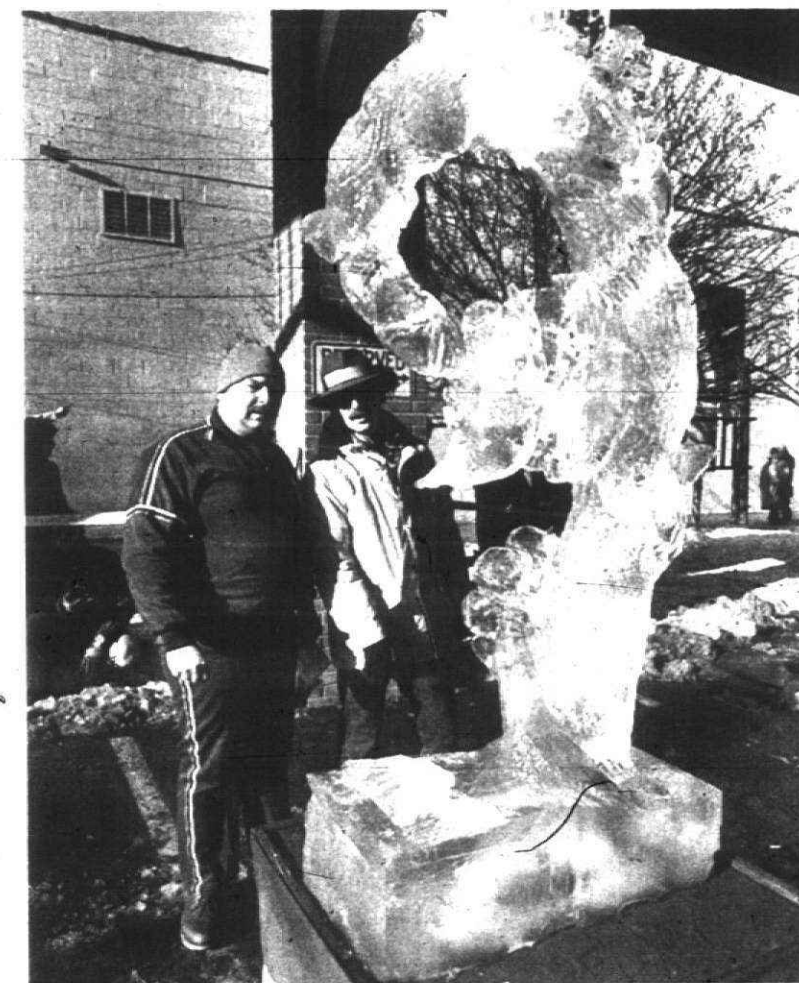
They will bring special ice-carving tools

from Japan for use by the carvers. The specialized tools are not available in the United States.

The ice spectacular begins with 200, 400-pound blocks of ice in the Midwest Ice Company warehouse, Detroit. The carvers will complete their work there and then the carvings will be transported in freezer trucks, with police escort, to Plymouth.

"Historically, the temperature has been below freezing," said Lorenz. "But even if the temperature goes up to 40 or so, it would require days for the sculptures to thaw. Of course, the sun could melt them too. But the sun only makes them glisten

Please turn to Page 5



Judging this sculpture are Bill Wiklndt (left) of Lynn Hospital in Lincoln Park and Gary Marquardt of Ann Arbor Sheraton.

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around town

Following is a schedule of events for the fourth annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. More than 200 ice sculptures (weather permitting) will be displayed from Thursday, Jan. 9, through Sunday, Jan. 19.

• THURSDAY, JAN. 9

Construction will be nearing completion on major ice sculptures in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail at Main. There will be more than 200 ice sculptures displayed plus another 10-12 major pieces created by six chefs from Sapporo, Japan.

• FRIDAY, JAN. 10

• "Ice Caper" beginning 8 p.m. in May-

flower Meeting House. Dancing to the '50s band of "Benny and the Jets," cash bar, tickets at the door. Admission \$5 each. Everyone will have a chance to scoop into a pile of ice for diamonds, courtesy of Delta Diamond Setters, Plymouth.

• Take a midnight stroll through Kellogg Park to view the finished ice sculptures glistening under the midnight moon or under colored lights.

• SATURDAY, JAN. 11

• Ice Sculpture Competition begins with professional chefs at The Gathering, on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theatre. About 100 statues

will be created by today.

• The Sunday "Ice Brunch" will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House at \$8.95 per person. For reservations call 453-1620.

• Judges will pin ribbons on the best professionally-carved sculptures beginning at 3 p.m.

• The "Ice Caper" with "Benny and the Jets" will begin 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets \$5 each at the door. Cash bar. Scoop for diamonds in ice, courtesy Delta Diamond Setters.

• SUNDAY, JAN. 12

• Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mayflower Meeting House at \$8.95 per person. For reservations call 453-1620.

• From 11 a.m. to dusk watch a variety of ice demonstrations in Kellogg Park. Students and professionals will be carving displays all day and will be available to answer questions about ice carving.

• WEEK OF JAN. 13

Ice sculptures will be displayed through the week to allow you to view the sculptures at your leisure without having to fight the weekend crowds. Also a chance to shop at the more than 150 owner-operated shops and boutiques, most of which are within walking distance of Kellogg Park. And visit the Plymouth Historical Museum at Main and Church to enjoy displays of Plymouth memorabilia.

• FRIDAY, JAN. 17

• Ice Caper beginning 8 p.m. in Mayflower Meeting House. Benny and the Jets with '50s music, cash bar, admission of \$5 each at the door. Everyone will have a chance to scoop a glassful of diamonds, courtesy of Delta Diamond Setters.

• SATURDAY, JAN. 18

• Ice Sculpture Competition from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Gathering with student chefs from throughout the U.S. competing for scholarships to culinary schools. Watch more than 150 ice statues being created on this day and ask the chefs any questions you may have about ice carving.

• Saturday Ice Brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mayflower Meeting House at \$8.95 per person.

• Ice Caper at 8 p.m. Mayflower Meeting House. Benny and the Jets, \$5 admission at door, cash bar, scoop for diamonds.

• SUNDAY, JAN. 19

• Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mayflower Meeting House, \$8.95 per person. For reservations call 453-1620.

(For further information call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 or the Mayflower hotel at 453-1620.)



Mary Beth Hausman of Plymouth, an ice sculptor herself, photographs the works of another artist. The photograph may give her an inspiration for a future contest.

Japanese gourmet dinner is slated

Continued from Page 3

and that small amount of melting actually just fills in the cracks in the ice."

During this year's spectacular, spectators can watch the Japanese masters and the other ice carvers at work.

Spectators will have two specific opportunities to watch carvers at work. Jan. 11, there will be an Ice Sculpture Competition with professional chefs at The Gathering, across the street from Kellogg Park and next to the Penn Theatre.

The professionals will carve 100 statues beginning at 10 a.m.

On Jan. 18, student chefs will compete at The Gathering. The students, competing for scholarships to culinary schools, will create more than 150 statues from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"As the event grows, more and more carvers will be interested in competing," said Lorenz. Most of the competing carvers are chefs, who regularly make ice sculptures for special dining occasions. However, designers and artists also are beginning to participate.

"This will give the students a chance to work with the pros," said Lorenz. "And the pros will be able to watch the Japanese."

AS IMPRESSIVE as the Plymouth ice show is, the Japanese probably top it with the annual Sapporo Snow Festival held in Sapporo, Japan.

For the snow festival, the Japanese ship in snow to Sapporo and carve enormous

sculptures that are the size of public buildings. The Sapporo event last year drew 1.9 million visitors.

Though not quite that large, the Plymouth Ice Spectacular is big by any standard, and growing with every year. It has been listed as one of the top 100 North American events by the American Bus Association.

The Allstate Insurance Company has featured it in its "Discovery" magazine. The Michigan Auto Club will include the event in its "Michigan Living" magazine for January. And the state tourist agency has listed the festival in its annual calendar of events.

"Good Afternoon Detroit," the television show, will feature the ice spectacular in January. Can Willard Scott be far behind?

"The show is getting more complicated," said Lorenz. "I think people will be impressed with the quality. There will be lots of local talent, as well as 40 chefs from Chicago arriving by bus, and a Chicago man who was featured in USA Today."

"This is getting to be a major competition in the United States," said Lorenz. "Eventually, we think it will become more international."

Lorenz said he also hopes to maintain and strengthen Plymouth's relationship with the city of Sapporo, Japan, over the years.

THE PLYMOUTH Ice Spectacular provides an important lift to Plymouth businessmen during what is usually a slow

month — January.

Lorenz said the ice spectacular planners have tried to avoid "carnivalizing" the event so that visitors are sure to shop at local stores and eat at local restaurants.

The results have been more than encouraging. Instead of being a depressed month, January now has become one of the best months of the year for Plymouth retailers.

As the ice spectacular gains in popularity, visitors will want proof they were here. So, planners have arranged with Kelsey Advertising of Livonia to produce special coffee mugs, beer mugs, brandy snifters, sweat shirts, and buttons commemorating the spectacular.

Plymouth merchants buy them wholesale from the ice spectacular committee and then sell them retail to their customers.

"There are plenty of spinoffs," said Lorenz. "For example, Good Afternoon Detroit wants to do a television show from the Plymouth Historical Museum and talk about the shops in Plymouth."

THE SPECTACULAR has gotten nearly the entire Plymouth community involved.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce provides information about the

Please turn to Page 6



WINTER WOOL SALE

January 10-18

See our new location and take advantage of great savings.

We're making room for the new Spring Collection and passing the savings on to you.

Come See Our New Home!

ALL BY HAND

PLYMOUTH 784 S. MAIN 455-1242

ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR SPECIAL

Saturday and Sunday Brunch at

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Jan. 11-12 Jan. 18-19 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

\$8.95 per person — Children under 10 free
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Call **453-1620** for Reservations

ICE CAPER

8 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11 & 18

Saturday, Jan. 12 & 19

\$5.00 Admission per person (Tickets at door Only)

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Amy Sidowsky works on an ice carving as a culinary arts student at Plymouth Salem High School.



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OF SOFT SCULPTURE

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January 9, 10 & 11 Only

Plymouth Store Only!



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PLYMOUTH, MI
455-3312



Jerome Grochowski of Canton, employed at the Plymouth Hilton, is shown carving an eagle at the second Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Colleges are integral part of ice spectacular

Continued from Page 5

ice show. Community colleges take part, too. Schoolcraft College will hold a free seminar for students and professional chefs, conducted by Japanese chefs, at Schoolcraft College Jan. 12 from 2-4 p.m.

Last year Oakland Community College students furnished the chess board piece which was popular among spectators. Students from Macomb Community and Monroe Community colleges also participated in 1985.

Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel, with 100 rooms, already is booked solid for the ice show weeks and other area hotels and motels do great business during the period.

Lorenz said he has received thanks from hotels as far away as Farmington for bringing the ice spectacular to Michigan.

As part of its contribution to the ice spectacular, the Mayflower Hotel will provide lodging for the six Japanese visitors.

Miesel-Syco, which provides foods to institutions, has donated \$20,000 and Budweiser has contributed \$5,000.

Other contributors include Northville Downs, Japan Air Lines, British Airways and Eastern Airlines.

Winners of the carving competition will be flown to London, England (first prize) or to Florida (two second prizes).

But the carving competition won't be all that's happening during the Plymouth Ice Spectacular.

THE JAPANESE chefs will prepare a special, multi-course dinner at the Round Table Club Jan. 13; cost is set at \$250 a plate. Proceeds will go toward providing culinary scholarships.

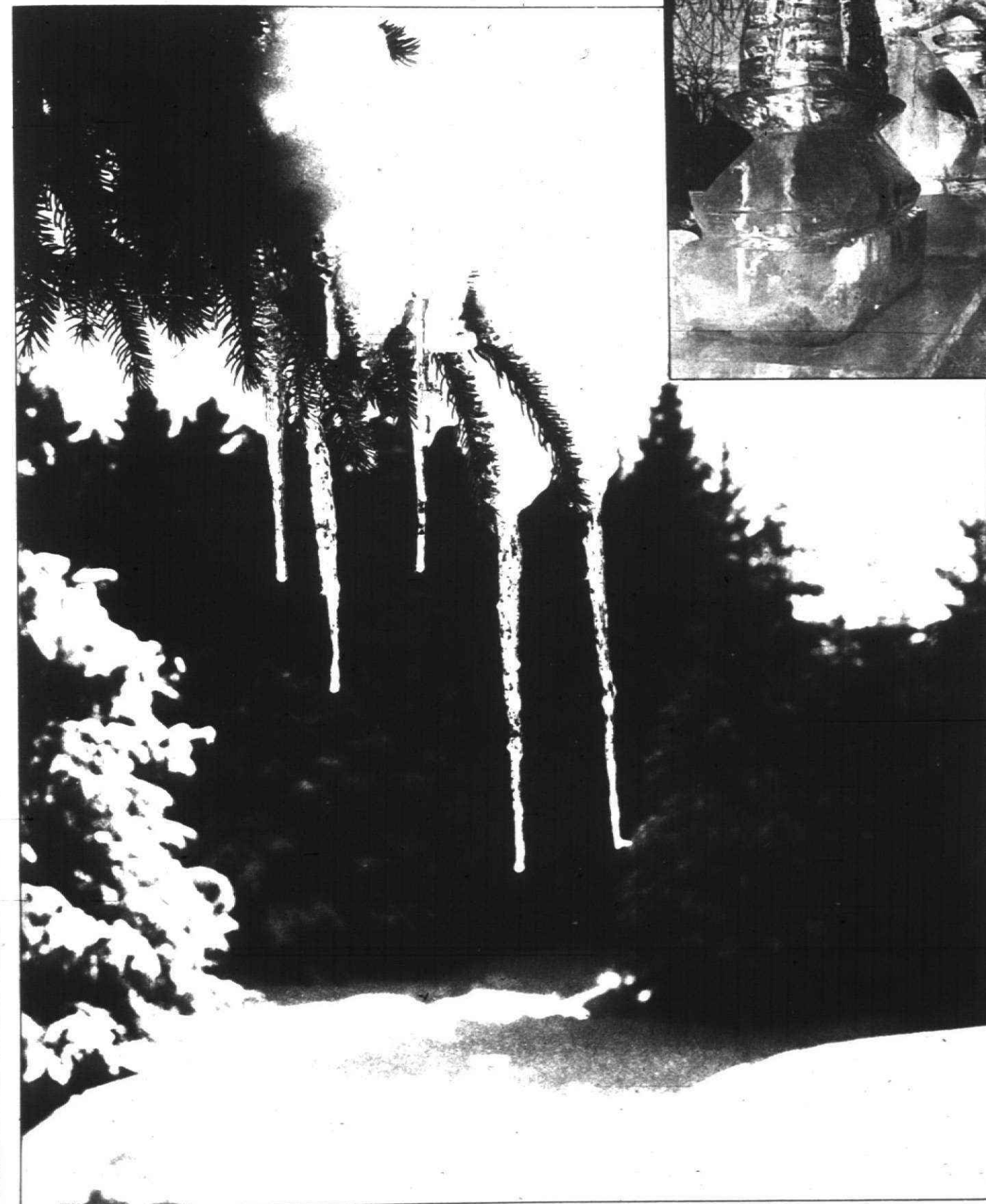
There is an "Ice Caper" at the Mayflower Meeting House Jan. 10, 11, 17 and 18, with dancing to 1950s tunes, for \$5.

The highlight of the caper will be the chance to scoop up diamonds out of ice. The diamonds (\$5,000 worth) will be provided by Delta Diamond Setters.

There will be an "Ice Brunch" at the Mayflower Hotel Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for \$8.95 per person.

The Plymouth Ice Spectacular is one of four such events in North America. Minneapolis has one, on a smaller scale; Houghton, Mich. has a snow carnival; and Quebec, Canada has a snow show.

The Observer Newspapers Salute the Plymouth Ice Festival



The chess board and pieces (above), 3-4 feet tall, were carved for the 1985 Plymouth Ice Spectacular by students at Oakland Community College. Entries from Mother Nature (at left) are expected to be on display during the festival.

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House of Fudge



Handmade in Plymouth...
melt in your mouth fudge and nut brittles, also
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sugarless candies and gifts.

13 Forest Place
(Across from Cozy Cafe)

459-1990
We Mail

Plymouth to be a fantasy land

Plymouth will be turned into a fantasy-land of ice when the fourth annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular is held Jan. 9-19.

More than 300,000 spectators from throughout southeastern Michigan is expected to attend the ice-carving festival. The festival in 1985 was selected as one of the top 100 events in North America by the American Bus Association.

The 1986 Ice Spectacular, sponsored by the Miesel Sysco Co. of Canton, will be the best yet according to R. Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the festival and general manager of the Mayflower Hotel.

"The first weekend of the event will feature a professional chefs' ice carving competition on Saturday, Jan. 11," says Lorenz, "while the second weekend will host the student chefs' competition the following Saturday."

THE PROFESSIONAL chefs will compete for airline trips from British Airways, Eastern Airlines and New York Air. Students will compete for several thousand dollars in scholarships to culinary schools, ice-carving tools and several Echo chain saws.

More than 200 professional chefs are expected to participate.

Depending on the weather, some 200 ice sculptures will be transported to Plymouth, with a police escort, beginning about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8.

This year's version will truly be an in-

ternational event as six professional chefs from Sapporo, Japan, sponsored by Japanese Airlines (JAL), have been invited to carve major sculptures. "Their work is excellent," says Lorenz who traveled to Sapporo in 1985 to view their creations and arrange the visit.

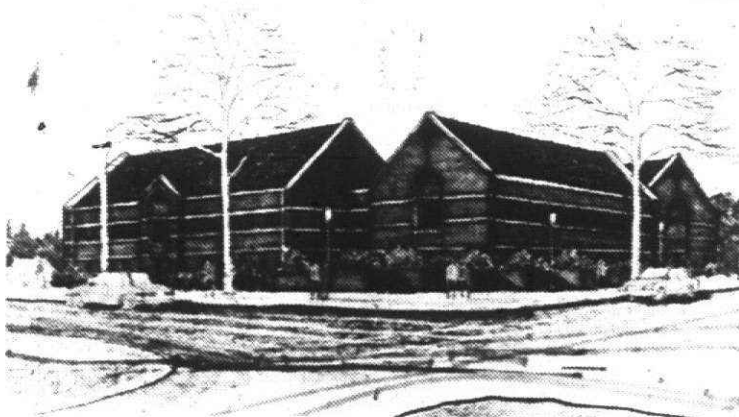
A free seminar by the Japanese chefs will be conducted for professional chefs and students at Schoolcraft College from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12.

ON MONDAY, Jan. 13, a special Japanese gourmet dinner will be held at the Round Table Club. Tickets are \$250 per plate with proceeds going towards culinary scholarships.

Henry E. Graper, co-chairman and Plymouth city manager, adds: "This is the first year souvenirs will be available for purchase at Plymouth's retail stores. Proceeds from the sale of souvenirs will benefit the Ice Foundation."

One of the more interesting parts of the week-long activities is the multiblock displays. These displays often use in excess of 125 blocks of ice with each block weighing more than 400 pounds. Construction cranes are used to lift each piece into position and hundreds of hours of volunteer time and effort go into making a giant sculpture.

Volunteers interested in helping may contact Paul Sincok, assistant city manager, at 453-1234.



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Open House

January 10 & 11 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

January 12 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

On the occasion of our first anniversary we thank you for your continued support.

As you enjoy the Ice Festival, please join us in the warmth of our atrium. Sip hot cider; see what's new; relax to festive music.

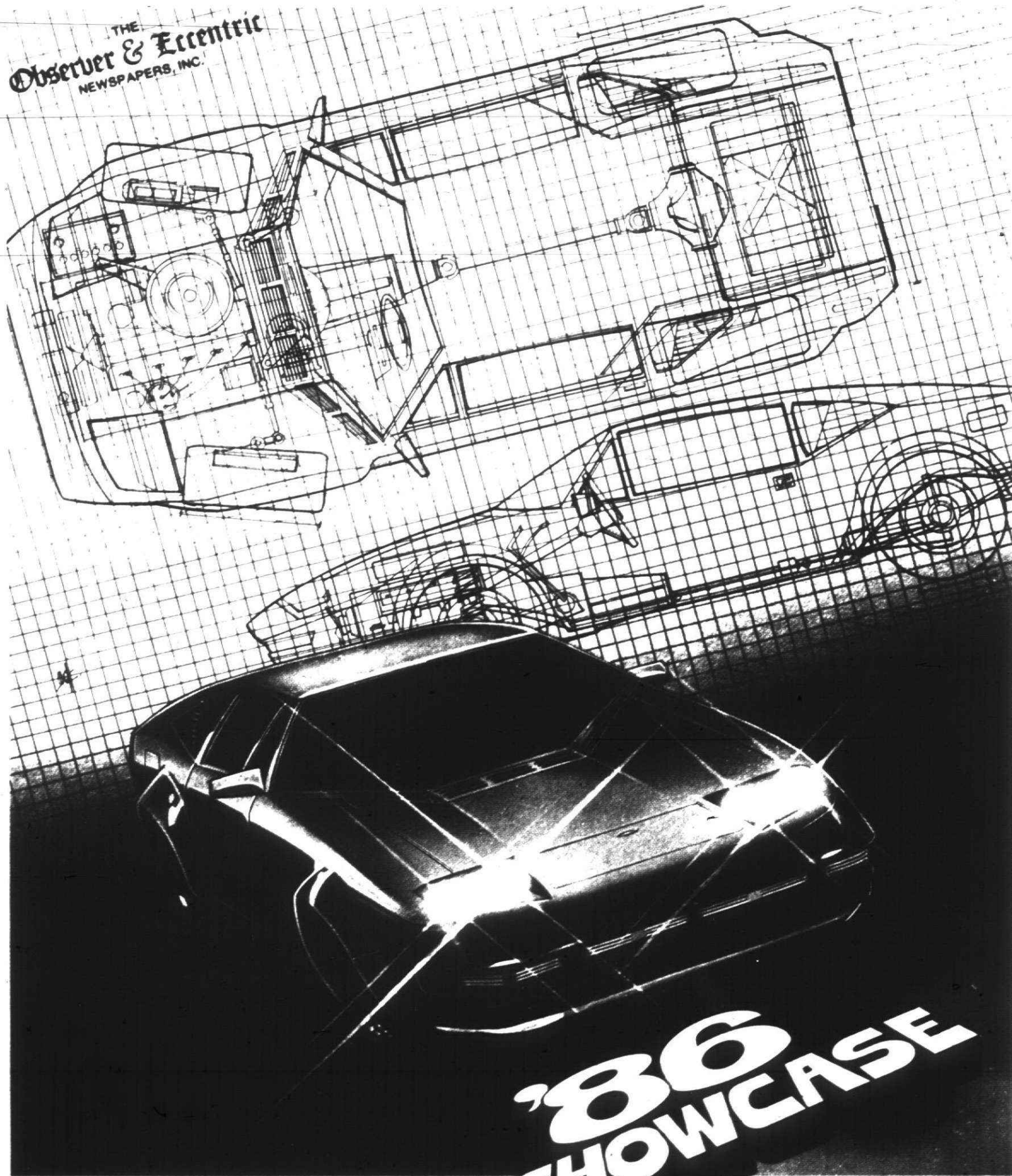
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THE
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Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Thursday, January 9, 1986

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COME MAKE A REAL LOVE-A-DEAL
Action Oldsmobile
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YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

Chevrolet
NEW 1986 CAVALIER STATION WAGON
Tinted glass, body moldings, rear defogger, air sport mirrors, tilt wheel, automatic power steering and brakes, stereo cassette, cloth carpet, cloth trim, white walls. Stock #6279

BUY AT \$9100
OR \$209.55 Month*

Chevrolet
NEW 1986 CELEBRITY 2 DOOR COUPE
Power seat, tinted glass, multi interval wipers, rear defogger, air sport mirrors, cruise tilt wheel, cloth trim, stock #5447

BUY AT \$10,209
OR \$236.57 Month*

Chevrolet
NEW 1986 NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN
Automatic power steering, radio sport mirrors, rear wiper, cloth trim, stock #3884

BUY AT \$7411
OR \$168.39 Month*

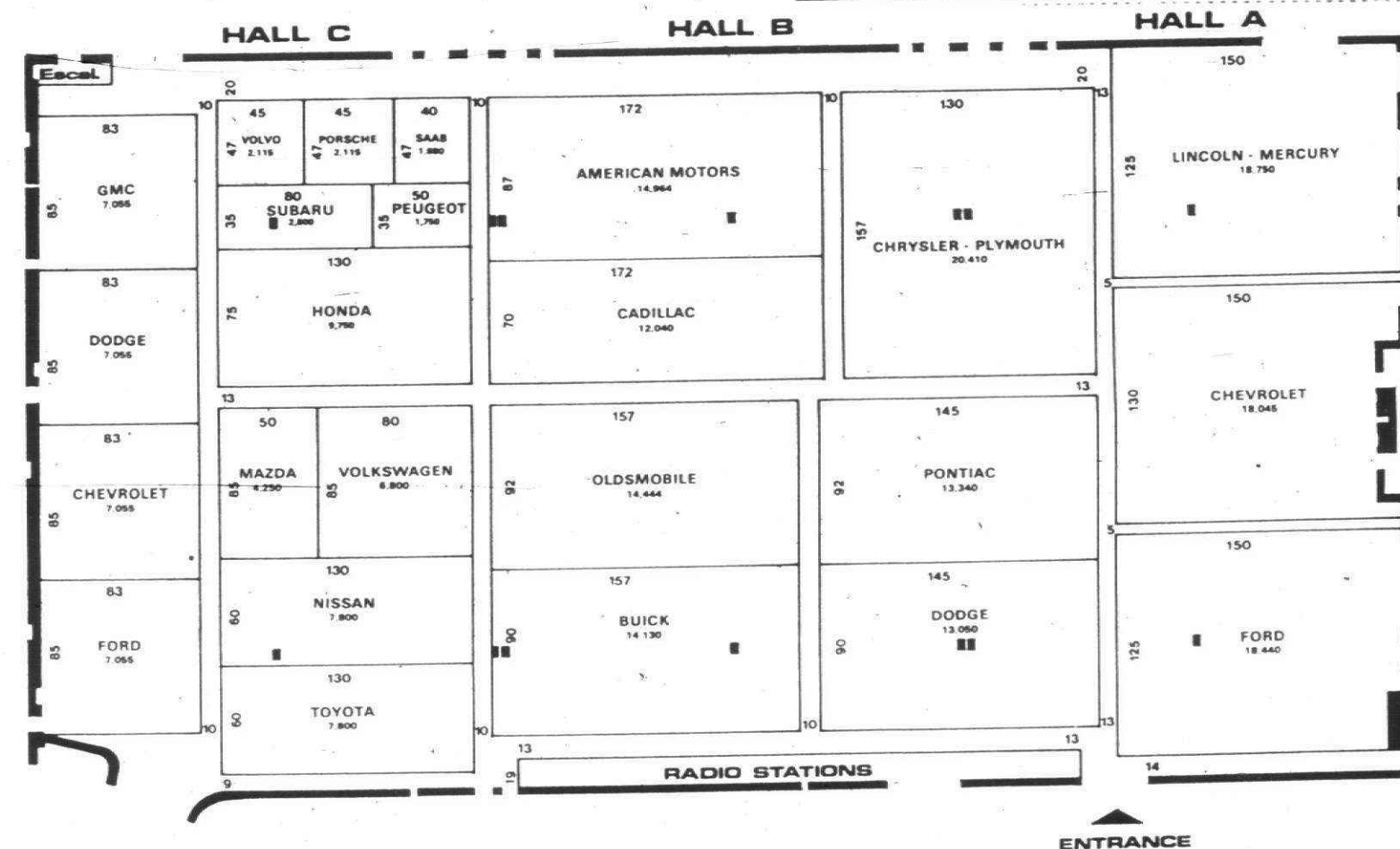
Chevrolet
NEW 1986 NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN
Automatic power steering and brakes, cloth trim. Stock #6530

BUY AT \$7837
OR \$178.77 Month*

Chevrolet
1986 CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN
Floor mats, body moldings, tinted glass, rear defogger, air sport mirrors, tilt wheel, heavy duty battery, stereo cassette, power steering and brakes, automatic. Stock #1891

BUY AT \$8850
OR \$203.46 Month*

Tennison
32571 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
425-6500



This map shows the location of the 500 new cars and trucks taking up 440,000 square feet of floor space. The auto companies will be showing their best and offering entertainment too.

Auto Show ready to dazzle

The Detroit Auto Show begins its annual nine-day run Saturday, Jan. 11, at Cobo Hall. This is the 70th Detroit Auto Show.

Visitors will step into a dazzling display of more than 500 new cars and trucks taking up 440,000 square feet of floor space in all four halls at Cobo.

Ticket prices remain at \$4. Children under 12 accompanied by a parent are admitted free. Senior citizens are also admitted free. The show runs from noon to 10:30 p.m. on weekends; 2-10:30 p.m. weekdays. Here are some highlights:

AMERICAN MOTORS CORP.:
• Madonna and Mr. "T" look alikes.

• A TV — Video Wall: music coordinated with scenes displayed progressively on 36 television screens.

BUICK MOTOR DIVISION:
• Completely new hi-tech display with double-deck platforms where the public can view the cars.

• A display featuring a traversing satellite named "B.T." (for Buick Technology.) It talks and can hold a conversation with showgoers.

• The Wildcat, a concept car that debuted in October in Las Vegas.

• Patty Moife: champion race car driver in the Kelly Series. She

drives a Somerset which will be on display.

CADILLAC MOTOR DIVISION:
• All new displays.
• The new 1986 Eldorado and Seville.
• A special edition Eldorado.
• CART PPG Cimarron track-side vehicles.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION:

• 1986 Corvette Roadster convertible, the pace car for the 1986 Indianapolis 500. It will be the 7th Chevy to serve as pace car in this race since 1948.

• Two dance groups: The Jitterbugs who break dance and use catapults in their act and the Pressure Cookers.

• Three surprise vehicles.

CHRYSLER CORP.:

• Dodge Division: Advanced concept styling car; PPG pace car; audio-visual presentation; self-narrated performance display.

• Dodge Truck Division: Dakota small truck premiere; Dakota "Discover America" show with animated robots.

• Chrysler-Plymouth Division: Maserati premiere; an advanced concept convertible; stage show including a song and dance routine of

the "Pride is Back — Born in America" theme.

FORD MOTOR DIVISION:
• Two professional race car drivers: Bill Elliott of NASCAR who has won \$2,000,000 racing; Lynn St. James of IMSA who has broken and set 13 close-course speed records. Both drivers will attend the Charity Preview Night on Jan. 10. The drivers will also hold autograph sessions Saturday, Jan. 11, and Sunday, Jan. 12, during the show.

GMC TRUCK:

• The Detroit Metropolitan Dealership Association is giving away an 18' inboard/outboard boat, trailer and truck combination that will be displayed at the show. Through the end of January the public will be able to visit GMC Truck dealers to enter the contest. The winner will be picked in February.

• A mini-musical.

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION:

• The 1986 Sable will be featured.

• An hourly drawing and daily give-away for Sable merchandise and apparel.

OLDSMOBILE DIVISION:

• New Center display: the public has to walk up five feet onto the display.

• Two "Rodney" robots that interact with the public; one will be on a hanglider which "flies" and the other robot emerges from a moon scene.

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION:

• Debut of Pontiac's 1989 concept vehicle, the latest in technological innovation and sophisticated design. This vehicle will be presented through a multi-media production with theatrical lighting, high-energy music, video footage and live demonstrators.

At a glance

WHERE: Cobo Hall
WHEN: Jan. 11-19. Noon to 10:30 p.m. weekends; 2-10:30 p.m.
PRICE: \$4; children under 12 free.
WHAT: An exhibit of 500 new cars and trucks; live entertainment.

Volkswagen Beetle marks 50th year

The Volkswagen Beetle was 50 years old in October. The Beetle became one of the world's most popular cars and helped shape the history of auto manufacturing.

In the United States, the Beetle introduced millions of Americans to German technology, quality and durability while firmly establishing the small car as a mainstay of the American automobile industry. It became the transportation, hobby and part of more people than any other car in history.

The Beetle would spawn a whole folklore about its feats of endurance. It would be driven in ever corner of the earth from the Australian outback to the South Pole and even float 10 miles across the English Channel. A pilot for Continental Airlines would fly a light plane powered by a VW engine across the ocean and back. A composer would write "Concerto for Yellow Volkswagen and Orchestra." Children would be named so their initials would be "VW" and Walt Disney would immortalize a Beetles named "Herbie" in a series of box office hits, firmly establishing the Beetle as the world's best-loved car.

IT WOULD inspire what creative directors, art directors, and copywriters across the country voted one "the most significant and successful advertising campaigns since World War II." Beetle advertising by Doyle Dane Bernbach won nearly every award the advertising industry offered. It did the unthinkable in terms of traditional automobile advertising and told consumers straight out that the Beetle was ugly, small, never changed its exterior and was very economical to buy and maintain. It was simply a machine that got you from A to B, cheaply



The 1935 prototype for the famous Volkswagen Beetle. The car's exterior changed little over 50 years of production.

and, above all, honestly.

While other car ads were heavy on superlatives, the headlines in Beetle ads urged drivers to "think small" (a revolutionary idea), trumpeted in modest, "a \$1.02 a pound", and asked the rhetorical question, "Do you think the Volkswagen is homely?" They stated, "We change the Volkswagen only to improve it, not to make last year's model obsolete." VW ads reflected the Beetle itself, honest, humble,

timeless, basic, substantial.

The origin of the Beetle dates back to Jan. 17, 1934, when Professor Ferdinand Porsche submitted a paper titled "Concerning the Manufacture of a German People's Car" to the German government. This paper delineated the most important technical details of his concept for a high-standard, reliable, easy to operate and comparatively lightweight utility vehicle. Preparations for construction of the first

prototypes went ahead in the same year. Starting in 1935, a variety of experimental and pre-production cars covered millions of miles as part of an arduous testing program. This was the birth of the Beetle as we know it today.

Over the years, the Beetle found its way to more than 140 countries around the world and secured an impressive market share of many of them. For generations, the age of motoring itself began with the affordable Beetle.

Vixen motor home debuts at auto show

The Vixen motor home will make its debut at the 1986 Detroit Auto show. This unique recreational vehicle will be on exhibit in Hall D, located on the lower level of Cobo Hall.

The Vixen Motor Co., which is headquartered in Pontiac, Michigan is aiming to fill the gap between van conversions and motor homes.

The Vixen is only 21 feet in length, has an 85 inch width and a 76 inch height (on the road).

Vixen officials say that downsizing the vehicle offers a number of benefits such as improved maneuverability, better fuel economy and the convenience of needing less space to park or store it.

THE MOTOR home sleeps four people and will sell for less than \$30,000.

Other features include a 4 cubic foot refrigerator; marine toilet and shower; two-burner range; full-size double bed in rear; dinette, converting to another bed; full-length closet and a power-operated elevating top that increases the headroom to 6 feet-6 inches.

The Vixen's rear-wheel-drive is said to improve traction, reduce engine noise and permit an aerodynamic underbody.

The vehicle has a 2.4L 6-cylinder

turbo-diesel engine and five-speed manual transmission. In the future, a gasoline engine and automatic transmission will be added.

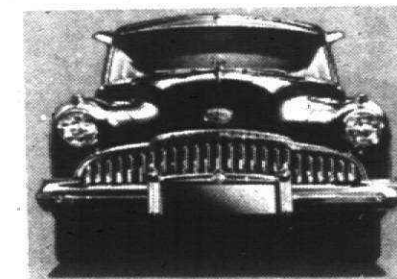
Tests have shown that the Vixen gets better than 30 mpg. at highway speeds with the diesel engine. Also, the drag co-efficient is lower than most popular passenger cars. On a test track the unit has been clocked in excess of 100 miles per hour.

The Vixen motor home will begin production in January 1986 at the Silverdome Industrial Park in Pontiac, Michigan. Sales will begin shortly afterward and will be limited to the Upper Midwest. In its first year the company expects to produce 1,600 vehicles. Second year production is expected to top 3,400 units.

The company plans to sell through a network of auto dealers which will expand as sales increase. As of November, Vixen had selected 14 Midwest dealerships. Five are located in Michigan:

- Action Oldsmobile — Livonia
- Dale Baker Olds-Isuzu — Grand Rapids
- Art Moran Pontiac — GMC — Southfield
- Noonan Pontiac — Sterling Heights
- Bill Snethkamp Chrysler-Plymouth — Lansing

The automobile renowned for bigger...



proudly presents better.

In the beginning, Buicks were long, they were loaded and they were the state of the art in comfort, luxury and style. Portholes and all.

Today, the emphasis is on better — content rather than sheer size. And nowhere is that more evident than at the Buick Exhibit at the Auto Show this year.



Skylark: the inside story.

You'll find Somerset and Skylark. Two exciting small Buicks built distinctively for the '80s.

A closer look tells you both share great exterior styling and interior comforts that include available rich velour and sporty bucket seats.



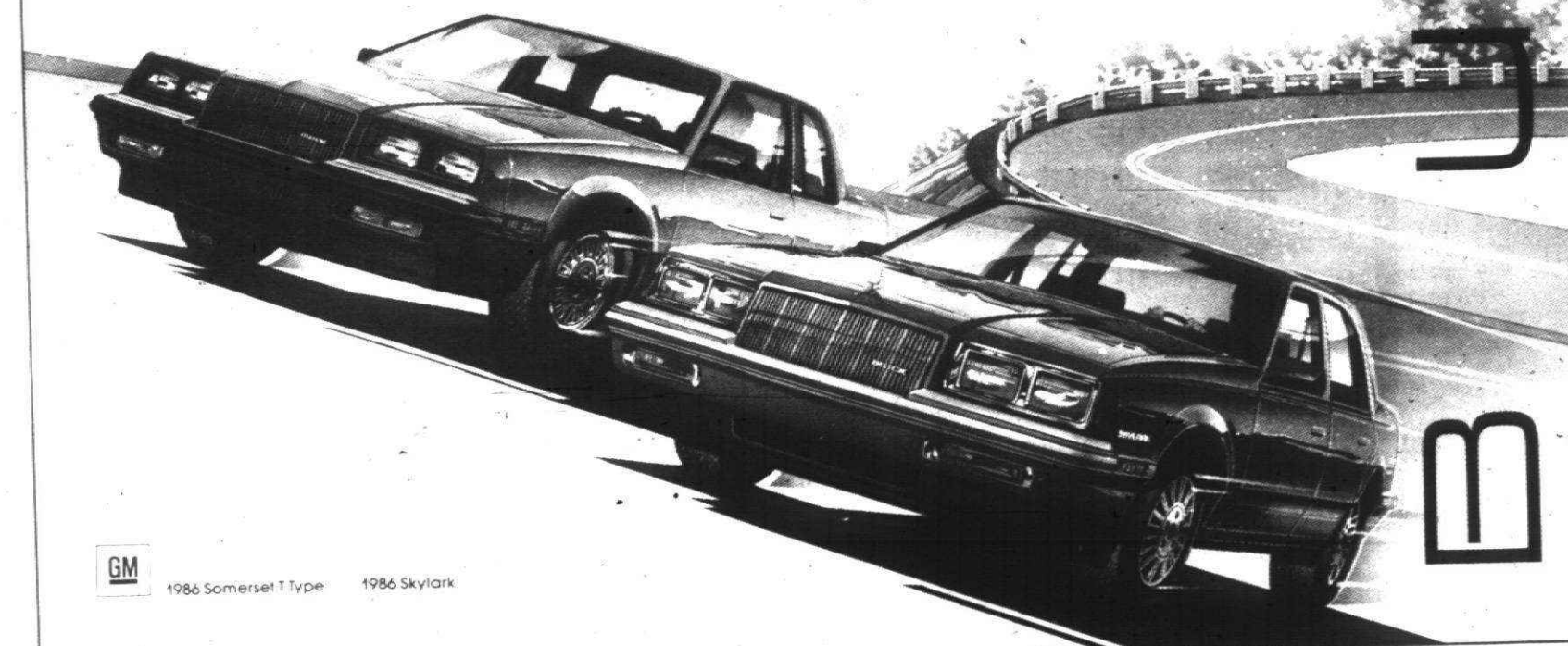
Electronic digital instrument panel.

More evidence of Buick on the move: an electronic digital instrument panel, standard on both Somerset and Skylark. And the sequential-port fuel injection (SFI) and computer-controlled coil ignition, standard on Electra and Riviera. More innovations that take Buick to a new level of "better."

Buick has come all the way from portholes to sequential-port fuel injection. Come see Buick on the move at the Auto Show this year... we've got the cars you won't want to miss.



Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

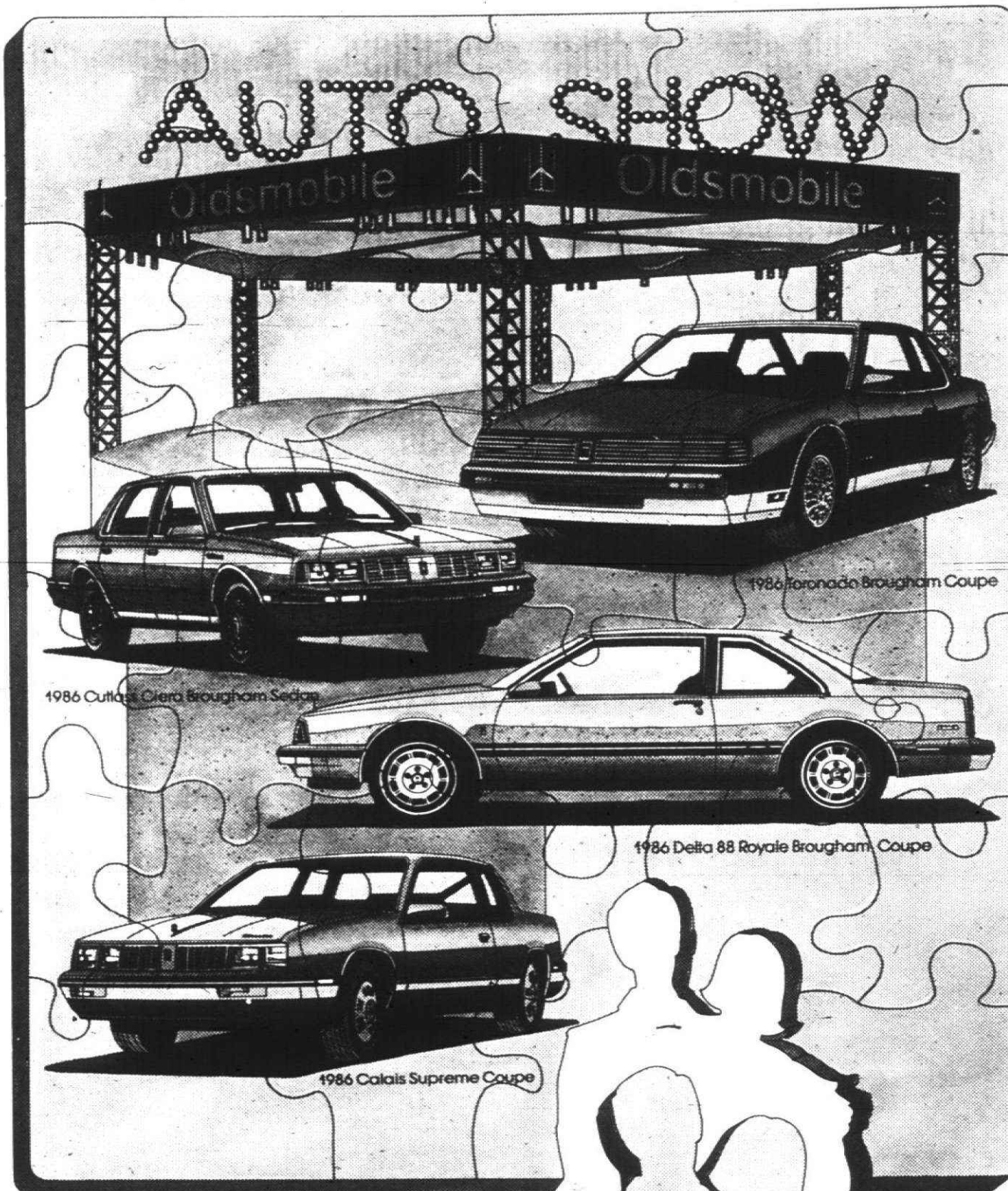


1986 Somerset T Type

1986 Skylark

1986 DETROIT AUTO SHOW

January 11 — January 19



Oldsmobile cordially invites
you and yours to put
the last piece in place.

There is a special feel
in an Oldsmobile

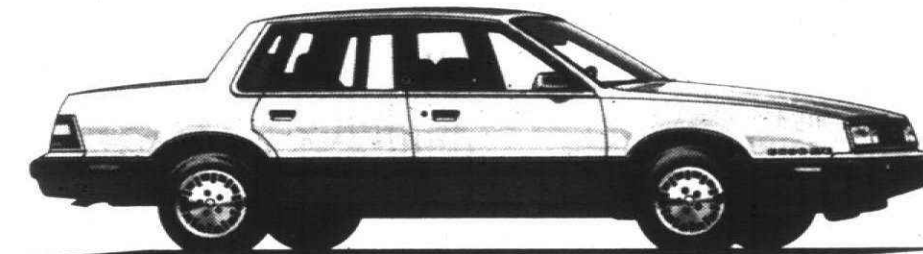
See the Oldsmobile display at
the Detroit Auto Show... Cobo Hall... January 11-19



Let's get it together... buckle up.

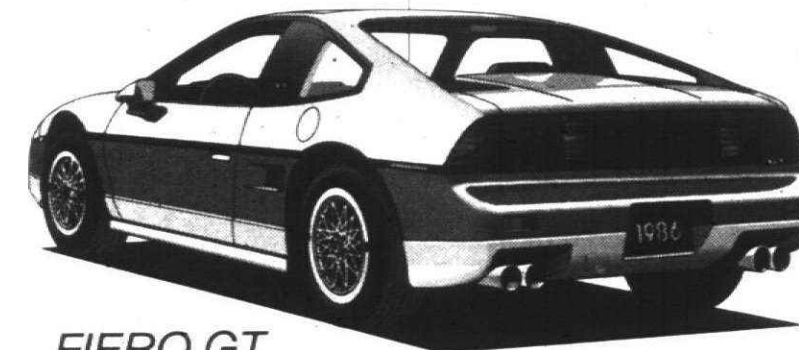
PONTIAC

WE BUILD EXCITEMENT...

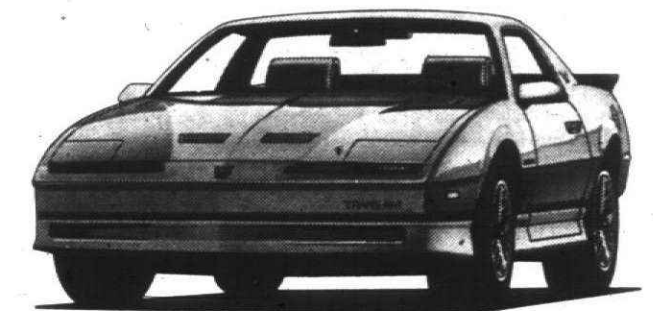


PONTIAC 6000 STE

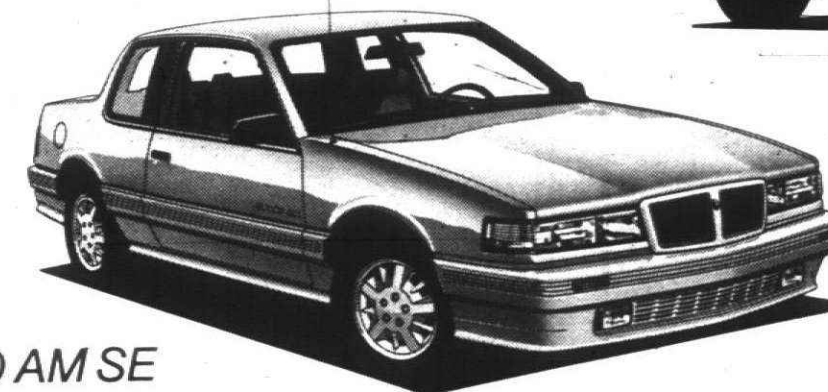
SUNBIRD GT



FIERO GT



FIREBIRD TRANS AM



GRAND AM SE

AND... 7.9% FINANCING...
Now available on any new Fiero,
Sunbird, Grand Prix and Bonneville. Or
any Pontiac 6000 with standard "Tech IV"
2.5 liter engine. Just take actual
retail delivery from dealer stock by
Feb. 22, 1986. See your participating
Pontiac dealer for qualification details.

19% annual percentage rate GMAC financing. Dealer
financial participation may affect consumer cost.

AND IT SHOWS!

1986 DETROIT AUTO SHOW
Cobo Hall, January 11-19

**DON'T MISS THE WORLD DEBUT OF TRANS SPORT
PONTIAC'S EXOTIC MULTI-PURPOSE
ROAD MACHINE OF THE FUTURE!**

Giant exhibit had modest start in 1907

From a modest start in Beller's Beer Garden on East Jefferson Avenue in 1907, the Detroit Auto Show has grown to a giant extravaganza featuring over 500 cars, vans, trucks and specialty vehicles occupying 440,000 square feet of space in gigantic Cobo Hall.

In the beginning, the newly formed Detroit Auto Dealers Association held its 1907 show in an 11,376-square-foot hall at Beller's near the Belle Isle Bridge.

There were 17 exhibitors displaying 33 makes of cars. The 1986 show will have 49 exhibitors and almost limitless choices of vehicles, something to suit everyone's needs.

Detroit's very first display of autos for sale, however, was in 1899 in the Light Guard Armory. At that time, William Metzger joined with Seneca G. Lewis, of the Fletcher Hardware Co., of Detroit, to organize the Tri-State Sportman's and Automobile Association. Two steam-driven Mobiles and two Waverly Electrics were put on display among a variety of fishing rods and reels, hunting equipment and camping gear.

MANY OF the exhibitors at the 1907 show have long since faded into oblivion. There were cars such as the De Lux, Wayne, Detroit Electric, Maxwell, Brush Runabout, Waverly Electric and Thomas Flyer.

But many other 1907 exhibitors thrived, becoming leaders of the auto industry. Some still hold these leadership positions today. Included in the 1907 show are such stalwarts as Ford, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac.

At the first auto show, local fire officials issued stern orders to assure against any dangers with the newfangled machines.

"On account of the restrictions enforced by the Fire Department, no acetylene lights will be permitted to be operated," the 1907 rules said. And to assure that nobody's hearing was damaged by a too-high decibel level, the rules ordered that all horns "must have the reeds removed therefrom."

Going even further back in history, Detroit's first auto dealer was William E. Metzger, a bicycle merchant who foresaw the future potential of the automobile.

METZGER SOLD his bicycle business and sailed to London in 1895 to attend the world's first auto show. He was so impressed by horseless-carriages that, upon

returning to Detroit, he co-founded the Cadillac Motor Car Co. and took an active role in the early development of the fledgling auto industry.

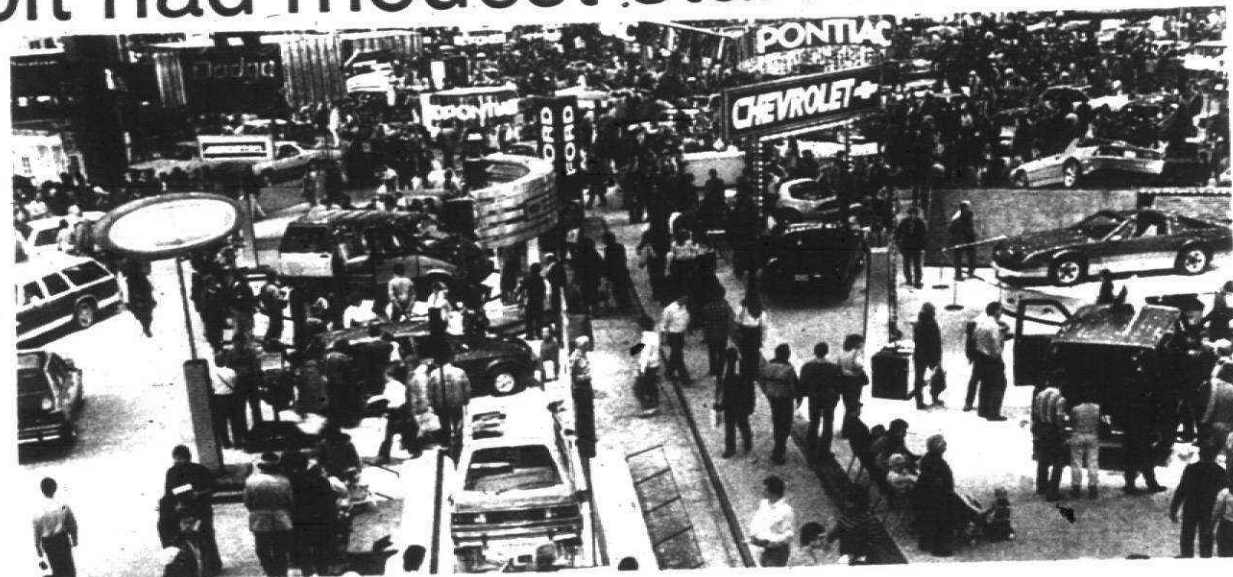
He became the country's first auto dealer when he set up a dealership for steam-driven and electric autos on Woodward Avenue in Detroit in 1898.

The first Detroit buyer of a car was Newton Annis, a local furrier, who bought a Waverly Electric from Metzger in 1899. From such a meager beginning almost 90 years ago has the Detroit auto sales industry grown. Today there are 238 members of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

In the years since the first D.A.D.A. Auto show, the event has been held in a number of locations.

An early show was held in a lumber plant on West Forest Avenue. Another was held in a dance hall in Riverview Park at the Belle Isle Bridge. During the early 1920's, the show was held at the Billy Sunday Tabernacle and Convention Hall. Auto shows continued until 1940 when World War II and postwar adjustments eliminated the event until 1954.

Resumed that year, the Auto Show was held at the State Fairgrounds. In 1957, it moved to the Detroit Artillery Armory where it was held until moving to Cobo Hall in 1965.

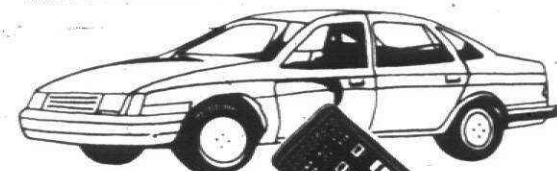


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It loves to run. SPRINT is the imported small car with long distance fuel economy in a car zippy enough to turn the dash. EPA estimated 44 city, 52 highway MPG. Use for comparison. Your mileage may differ.



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The van that can. Astro can carry eight passengers in comfort with its standard second seat and available third seat. And with its standard 4.3 Liter Vortec V6, it can tow up to 5,000 pounds (including passengers, cargo and trailer) when properly equipped.

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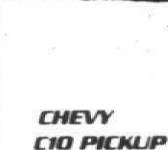


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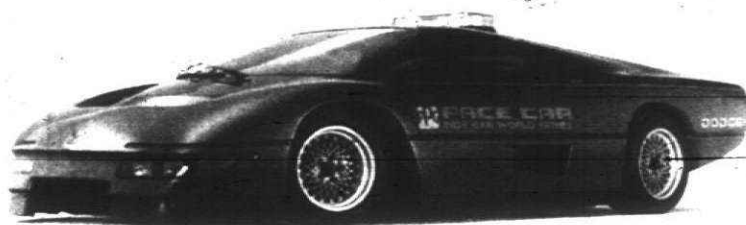


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The PPG/Dodge pace car sports a slippery aerodynamic design. It has run more than 194 miles an hour. The engine is a Chrysler Motors 2.2 Liter specially modified with twin turbos and 23 pounds of boost.



The Saab 900 Turbo features Pirelli tires rated for sustained speeds of over 130 mph. The SPG package also includes aerodynamic lower body fairings, leather seats, fog lights and an electric sunroof. The car comes only in dark gray metallic.



The Maserati Biturbo combines comfort with performance. The turbo-charged engine attains speeds of up to 133 mph. The interior features Italian-leather seating and hand-crafted instrumentation.

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Presidents loved their automobiles

Four score and six years ago the White House met the automobile.

Just as the century was turning, William McKinley became the first president to take a car ride. It was a Stanley steam carriage. Unfortunately, he also was the first chief executive to travel in an ambulance automobile after he was shot in Buffalo at the Pan American Exposition in 1901.

The records of the Patent Library of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association in Detroit indicate that McKinley took a lukewarm view of the automobile — and he was strictly a passenger. Theodore Roosevelt, his successor, was the first to get behind the wheel.

Warren G. Harding was the first president to ride in his inaugural in 1921. Ronald Reagan should have been the 12th president to motor down Pennsylvania Avenue before taking the oath of office. But he wasn't. The string started by Harding was snapped in 1976 when Jimmy Carter chose to walk.

The equine era is long gone from the White House, but it was not until 1951 that Congress passed legislation that officially eliminated the stables.

THE FIRST government-owned presidential car, a White steamer, carried President Theodore Roosevelt. Despite his

reputation as a daredevil on horseback, the Rough Rider preferred the role of a car passenger.

William Howard Taft, his successor, was different. Taft was the "Barney Oldfield" of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. He loved automobiles, the faster the better. The hefty Ohioan once drove a Packard around a race course at 56 miles an hour, a fast pace for the early 1900s.

Taft left five Buffalo-built Pierce-Arrows to President Woodrow Wilson. The World War I commander-in-chief was an open air devotee and would ride with his touring car's top down. President Wilson wanted to see and wanted to be seen. He drove an electric car that belonged to his wife. However, he gave up the plodding electric for a quicker gasoline engine automobile during his presidency.

Harding was driving before he was elected. While in the U.S. Senate, he frequently drove home to Marion, Ohio, from the nation's capital. Like Taft, Harding like his cars to have get-up and go.

President Coolidge lived up to his monicker, "Silent Cal," when being driven in an official car. His speed range was moderate to slow and he favored the latter. He seldom spoke to the driver lest he distract from his motoring manners.

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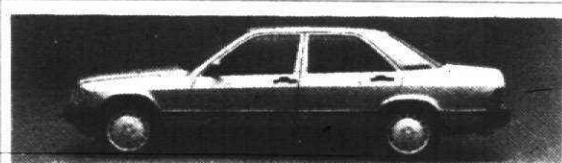
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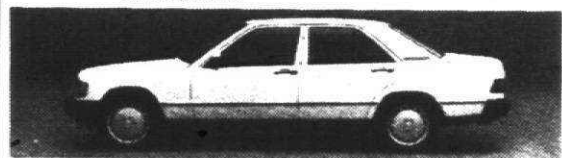
14001 TELEGRAPH AT THE JEFFRIES X-WAY (I-96) REDFORD

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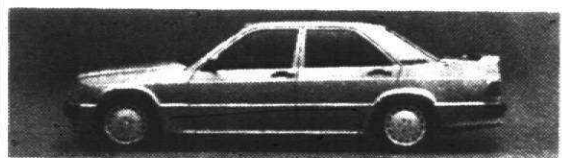
190E 2.3

Sports sedan reflects Mercedes-Benz integrity, and a 121 mph test track maximum from one of the most refined 4-cylinder engines extant. New for 1986 is the addition of the Supplemental Restraint System (SRS) to an already comprehensive standard equipment list.



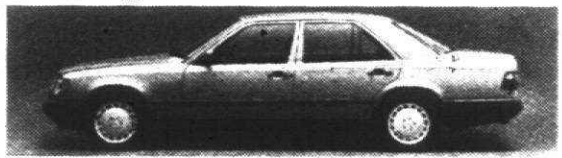
190D 2.5

Its new 4-cylinder engine encapsulated for running quiet, sports diesel efficiency with a lot more power and more torque. As with the 190E, 3-speed manual and 4-speed automatic transmission versions are offered. SRS is now standard.



190E 2.3-16

Mercedes-Benz introduces a quasi-sports machine in sedan guise. Test track maximum: 134.1 mph. The key: 4-cylinder 16-valve, fuel-injected, 2.3-liter engine. Five-speed manual gearbox, limited-slip differential, ABS braking, SRS.



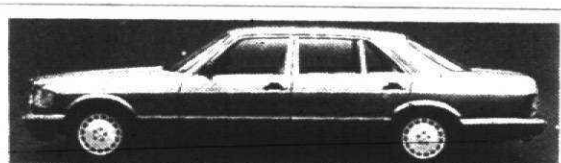
300E

All new and arguably the most technologically advanced Mercedes-Benz sedan yet. Zero-to-60 mph in 7.5 seconds, 140 mph test track maximum. From a stunning new 4-cylinder 16-valve, fuel-injected engine. Five-speed manual gearbox or 4-speed automatic transmission. ABS braking, SRS.



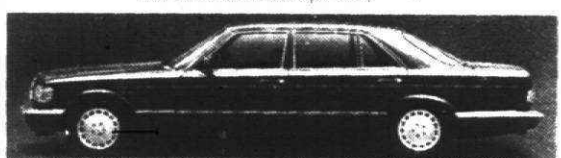
300D TURBO

All new. In running smoothness, running quiet and sheer accelerative power, the most amazing diesel automobile ever built. Six-cylinder, 4-liter turbodiesel engine. Test track maximum: 127 mph. ABS braking, SRS. (300D TURBO available after April 1986.)



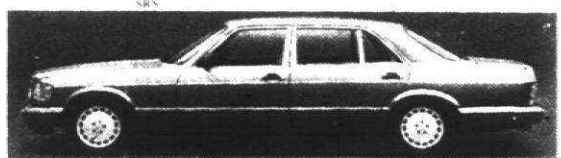
300SDL TURBO

Diesel efficiency in the 121-inch wheelbase Mercedes-Benz sedan chassis. This whisper-quiet new 6-cylinder, 4-liter turbodiesel merits the honor. Test track maximum: 121 mph. ABS braking, SRS. (300SDL TURBO available after April 1986.)



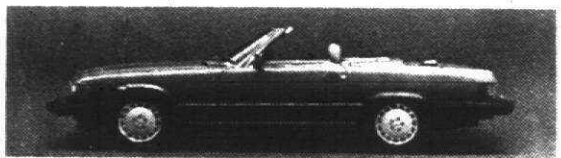
420SEL

Another new model for 1986, created by joining a new 300 hp light alloy V-8 liter gasoline V-8 into the long wheelbase sedan chassis. Performance is formidable, exceptional handling, best-in-class size. Most useful, comfort is serene. ABS braking, SRS.



560SEL

Adjusts to the highest current level of driving civilization in sedan form. It joins of engineering. Propelled by a mighty new V-8 liter V-8, cradling five occupants within a sanctuary of leather, hickory, walnut and fine cut velvet. ABS braking, SRS.



560SL

This 1986 edition, with its new V-8 liter light alloy V-8, ranks as the most powerful Mercedes-Benz production sedan or convertible. 0-60 mph in 5.5 seconds, 140 mph test track maximum. ABS braking, SRS.



560SEC

Rarefied V-8 performance has also been infused into this rarefied four-passenger coupe for 1986, quickening its response, deepening its already massive power reserves, further sharpening the SEC's contrasts with mere luxury cars. ABS braking, SRS.

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